

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Many irreplaceable volumes stolen

UK library books ripped off at high rate

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Frustration is waiting until the last minute to complete a research paper or read a book, on reserve in the library, only to find pages or entire books missing—permanently.

Last August library workers conducted an inventory to estimate the library's losses. "It was our first project to compile concrete figures to substantiate what we already knew—that books were being ripped off at a high rate," said Ed O'Hare, head of collection development.

Of the total 1.4 million University book holdings, 5.6 per cent of a random sample of 70,000 books were missing.

"Psychology and sociology material were the most horrendous rip offs," O'Hare said. "Sixteen per cent of the missing books were from this category. Also, new books were

preferred more than obsolete, out-of-date ones."

More than half of the missing books are irreplaceable, O'Hare said. "It's not unusual for a foreign or domestic book to go out of print in a couple years. Often material is ordered from professional societies rather than regular trade publishers, and becomes unavailable in a short time."

What can be replaced will cost about \$15,000, O'Hare said.

"Most books are taken close to exam time and at the end of the semester," said Ron Lloyd, reserve room supervisor. "Sometimes books are gone a few days and then later reappear on the shelves."

For the user's convenience, the reserve room operates largely on an open-shelf basis. Students help themselves to books. "This privilege is often abused and people walk away without checking out the book," Lloyd said.

No one has been caught in the act yet, said Jeff Auer, assistant to the M. I. King's department head of circulation. "If someone does try to leave with an uncharged book we just make him check it out or return it."

O'Hare said, "We can't literally search or frisk people as they leave. No one in his right mind would place books in his brief case and expect to get away with it. Most hide them in their clothes or on their person."

People are pretty professional in abusing the books, Sauer said. Razor blades and wet strings are used to remove pages.

"We reorder missing pages if the book is not completely damaged," Sauer said. If it's a popular article which has had to be reordered several times then it is placed in the reserve room under more supervision.

Jackie Adams, bindery supervisor, said about \$80,000 will be spent

in repairing books both from normal wear and tear and from unnecessary abuse. This figure also included binding periodicals, serials and purchasing some new paperbacks.

Because of the rising cost of replacing missing items, Jane White, education library supervisor, said they are copying material onto microfilm and microfiche, which are less likely to be stolen.

Some instructors are also taking library books without first checking them out. Some faculty members take the books with them when they leave the University on sabbatical or for another job.

In order to combat the loss of books, personal items are searched upon leaving the library.

"Although the door checker does the best job he can, it's impossible to get all the offenders," Lloyd said. "Many books may not even leave the library. Sometimes students hide

them where only they know where to find them."

"It's really a selfish act for someone to deprive others of a particular journal or book which he needs for a short time. There are plenty of copying machines available so there is really no sense in taking the whole thing."

At the education library the chief target of rip off artists is the juvenile collection, which contains children's literature. Of the collection's total 9,000 volumes, 643 were missing last year, White said.

A Tattle tape system is used at the medical center library to control theft. Each patron is issued a yellow, plastic card resembling a credit card,

said Sharon Blackburn, circulation head. "When books are checked out they are desensitized so that they can pass through the book detection gate. If someone tries to pass with an uncharged library book

an alarm sounds and the gate locks, preventing passage."

Only one disadvantage with the system has been noted so far. Heavy notebooks, or ones containing metal strips, can trip the alarm. "This is a minor problem, though," Blackburn said. "We can just turn the gate off and let the person go through if it happens."

M. I. King is considering installing a similar system, called Checkpoint, said Associate Director Ruth Brown. It would operate on radio waves and can be used with the present check out system.

O'Hare estimated the detection system could cost up to \$50,000 for just the main library. In addition, there will be ongoing costs to treat each book for detection. "It can't eliminate the problem, but it would be a good way to deal with it," O'Hare said.

Society 'tolerates, encourages' rape

Mostly-female crowd hears Brownmiller

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

Rapists have been tolerated, even encouraged by society, according to Susan Brownmiller, who spoke last night at the Student Center Ballroom.

Brownmiller, author of the best-seller, *Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape in Society*, addressed an audience of more than 600 people, mostly women, on various aspects of rape and its impact on everyone's lives. She reviewed the topic from a historical perspective.

"There are no easy solutions (to rape); the problem lies in popular culture," she said. For instance, rape has been glamorized in movies and magazines, resulting in misleading stereotypes, she said.

Movie rape scenes are often treated as sex scenes, Brownmiller said. "The rapist is often the hero, and the victim is usually beautiful and ends up loving the rapist," she said.

Results of a one-year study Brownmiller conducted on the *New York Daily News* showed that with one exception (Tricia Nixon's wedding)

women only made the front page when they were victims of violent crimes like rape and murder.

In a random survey she conducted on various "confession" magazines, Brownmiller said the women are nearly always depicted as being at least partly guilty where rape is concerned.

"Here, rape is shown as a positive catalyst—as though it's for the woman's best that it happened," Brownmiller said.

Brownmiller said she feels pornography and prostitution should be abolished.

"I don't feel pornography should be a free speech issue since its purpose is anti-female propaganda," she said. "It (pornography) encourages violent acts against women in the name of sexuality and masculinity."

"I really object to all classic beaver shots," she said, adding that she makes a distinction between the erotic and pornographic.

Brownmiller said she objects to prostitution because it turns sex into a service. "It's a tremendous distortion of what sex is all about," she said.



Nest egg

Rodney Estep, an employe of the Townsend Tree Service, sits comfortably in his nest while saving Kentucky Utilities' wires from overactive trees.

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editor

A Fayette Quarterly Court jury could reach no verdict yesterday afternoon in the government's case against UK student Boyd Cofer.

The psychology junior is charged with public intoxication in connection with his December arrest by Police Det. Phillip Vogel.

In another suit, Cofer is charging Vogel with assault in connection with the same arrest.

Because of the hung jury, Cofer's trial will be re-scheduled within the next three weeks.

The six-person jury was split 5-1 in favor of the prosecution before finally emerging with its hung verdict. "I think we've reached a decision in good faith and nobody wants to lie," the jury foreman said. During the four-hour trial,

Prosecutor Don Todd said on Dec. 4 in the early morning hours Cofer and a friend, Matt Dillon, were parked in Dillon's car behind the Hanover Liquor Store on the corner of Main Street and Ashland Avenue, a high-crime area. Vogel testified he parked his unmarked car and approached the two with a flashlight, asking for identification.

Vogel said Dillon was pleasant enough, but Cofer appeared to be intoxicated and rudely tried to take his driver's license away from Vogel.

A four-year department veteran, Vogel said he told Cofer to back off at least three times. It was then, he said, that Cofer made a menacing gesture and came at him again.

Vogel told the court he pivoted and pushed Cofer away with his flashlight, striking Cofer in the mouth.

Cofer was then arrested, charged and taken to the Fayette County Detention Center, Vogel said.

Todd called three other witnesses, police officers George Omstead, Chris Hinnerman and Mike Doddendoff.

Omstead was driving the back-up unit called for by Vogel prior to the incident. Hinnerman was the transporting officer and Doddendoff the jailer. All three testified Cofer appeared to be intoxicated.

On the witness stand, Cofer said he asked for a sobriety test and was refused his request by police. Police are not required by law to conduct such tests.

Defense attorney Timothy Willis called on three witnesses before he placed Cofer on the stand.

Matt Dillon, Arts and Sciences junior, testified he and Cofer had

just dropped off witness David Dilly, telecommunications senior, who lived behind the liquor store, when Vogel arrived. He said the officer appeared friendly during the brief interrogation before suddenly becoming angry and striking Cofer. Dillon testified Cofer was not intoxicated.

Cofer's roommate, Rick Ruhl, BGS senior, then testified Cofer had had one drink at a bar that afternoon before going home to take a nap at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Ruhl said Cofer awakened at around midnight and that the two of them, along with Dillon and Dilly, went to a restaurant, arriving shortly before 1 a.m.

Dillon, and Dilly all testified Cofer had had only one drink before dinner. Vogel had testified he had

(continued on page 3)

campus

Dr. Christian B. Anfinsen, a Nobel prizewinner, will speak at a UK symposium on chemistry and molecular biology April 1. Anfinsen was the 1972 Nobel laureate in chemistry. He is now associated with the National Institute of Health.

state

Gov. Julian Carroll said yesterday he would sign a new contract obligating state funds in the construction of the Paint Creek Dam and reservoir project if the state's current contract is found unconstitutional. Carroll's pledge came a day after President Carter announced he was reinstating funding the Paintsville project.

Dr. C. Hernandez, director of preventive services in the Department of Human Resources, said yesterday his division believes marijuana should be decriminalized in Kentucky. Hernandez added there is no decision at this time on whether to seek such legislation in 1978.

New directions—and higher tuitions—for the state's colleges and universities will be unveiled next week at a special meeting of the state Council on Public Higher Education.

A methane gas explosion that killed 11 men in a Letcher County coal mine a year ago this month apparently occurred when rocks fell from the roof onto a piece of mine equipment, generating a spark that triggered the blast, H. N. Kirkpatrick, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, said yesterday.

nation

The National Federation of Priests' Councils adopted a resolution in Louisville yesterday urging the Vatican and Pope Paul VI to "review" the Roman Catholic policy barring women from the priesthood. By voice vote, about 70 per cent of the priests from 45 states indicated their approval for the resolution, according to the Rev. James Ratigan, president of the Councils.

Declaring that the American people should be told what is going on in foreign policy, President Carter yesterday outlined an agenda for negotiations in Moscow and said it will include an effort to eliminate nuclear testing of all kinds. Carter also said that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will be urging Soviet leaders to join the United States in efforts to end outside interference in Africa, lest it lead to conflict there.

world

India's new prime minister, 81-year-old Morarji Desai, took office yesterday and promptly announced a major foreign policy shift away from the country's traditional special relations with the Soviet Union. "We won't have any special relations with any country," Desai said in a press conference minutes after he was sworn into office.

warm welcome

Today will be sunny and a little warmer with a high near 60. Partly cloudy and not as cold tonight, low in the mid 30's. Partly sunny tomorrow with a slight chance of a shower by late afternoon. The high tomorrow will be in the mid 60's.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches

editorials & comments

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Decriminalization is necessary first step

Last week's proposal by the Carter administration to decriminalize marijuana is an encouraging sign for the future. Unfortunately, the proposed legislation would have little effect on most marijuana users.

According to Dr. Peter Bourne, Carter's director-designate of the Office of Drug Abuse Policy, fewer than 1 per cent of the 400,000 marijuana busts in 1975 were made by Federal agents.

Since most of the marijuana arrests are prosecuted under state laws, the proposed federal legislation would be little more than a symbolic measure.

Nonetheless, decriminalization on the federal level is a necessary first step and would provide a model for states that wish to change their own policies on pot.

Currently, under federal law, a first-time offender caught with less than one ounce of pot is subject to one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine. Under the proposed legislation, possession of small amounts—less than one ounce—of pot would be a civil infraction, subject only to a fine similar to a traffic citation.

As Bourne pointed out in his testimony before the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, when otherwise law-abiding young people go to prison it "causes far greater harm to their lives than any effect the drug would have had."

Already, eight states (Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California, Ohio, South Dakota and Minnesota) have agreed with this position and have decriminalized marijuana possession. According to Time Magazine 33 others are currently considering similar action.

But there are still states like Nevada that pot smoking ranks with third-degree homicide. A person who crosses the state line between

decriminalized California into Nevada with less than an ounce of pot is subject to a six-year prison term and a \$2,000 fine.

This is clearly cruel and unusual punishment for possession of a drug that probably causes less long-term damage than legal alcohol, which is involved in almost half of all traffic related deaths.

Although scientists are in great disagreement about the effects of pot, few give credence to the "Reefer Madness" scare tactics used by opponents of decriminalization. According to most researchers, pot is not addictive nor can any serious long-term effects be attributed to smoking marijuana.

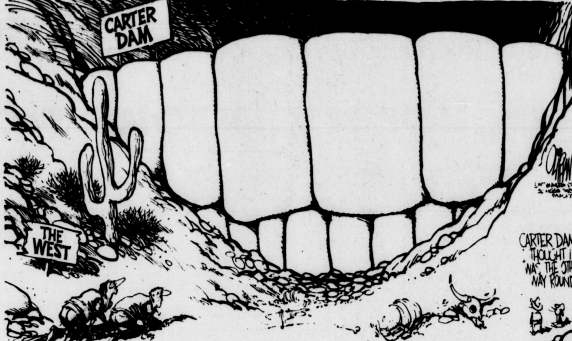
Studies in Oregon and California also dispute the argument, frequently used by decriminalization opponents, that decriminalization leads to greater marijuana use. According to the studies, lighter penalties for possession do not appear to produce a significant increase in the number of new marijuana smokers.

Despite all the arguments against decriminalization, conservative organizations such as the American Bar Association, the National Council of Churches and the American Medical Association have endorsed the idea.

Whether decriminalization is approved, however, it will probably have little effect on the increasing popularity of pot. The National Institute on Drug Abuse estimate that 36 million Americans have tried marijuana at least once and 15 million smoke it on a regular basis.

In light of the popularity of the drug and the lack of evidence indicating damage from marijuana use, it makes sense to reduce the insanely harsh federal penalties for possession.

Even if the legislation only effects 1 per cent of marijuana arrests, it is at least a step in the right direction.



Water

We're losing the best natural resource

By JIM DALE VICKERY

New York Times News Service
WAURUN Minn.—I am developing a serious paranoia about water, a paranoia that lies, latent, in every water and coffee consumer in the world.

"Water?" you may ask, and hit the tap right on the head.

I'm becoming afraid to drink it, and to eat fish from it. To try and escape the problem is as fruitless as

commentary

trying to bite one's own teeth, or to look at one's own face without a mirror. Let me explain.

A 1975 Environmental Protection Agency survey of drinking-water supplies in 80 United States cities found that small quantities of organic chemicals were present in public water-supply systems throughout the country. Some of these chemicals were suspected of causing cancer if consumed in large amounts or stored over a long period of time.

It was also reported that the widespread use of high-nitrate fertilizers and extensive feedlot operations have resulted in an increased contamination of both surface and ground waters by nitrates.

Consequently, the nitrate content of much of our ground water now exceeds the drinking-water standard. It's not a matter to guffaw about. Infants can build up a concentration of nitrates that can cause lethal blood disease.

Then there are sewage discharges, sodium, and the fact that

most public water-supply systems, as of 1970, were deficient.

Personally, I've drunk brown water from a stream that flowed down Washington's Olympic Mountains into the Pacific Ocean. Its color was not from pollutants but from the many dead alder trees that lay in the waterway. I've also drunk water that tasted like the swimming-pool water of my boyhood.

As I write, I'm sipping coffee made from lake water, scooped from a hole in the ice. Then there's a good old rusty water, which can cause cardiovascular disease. And, probably like everyone else, I have felt strange sicknesses for which explanations like "flu" and "cold" never seemed accurate.

When visiting a city in northwestern Minnesota some months ago, I was told by a friend of his concern over the local river's depth.

"It's two and a half feet deep, on the average!" he said. "By December, the river will be frozen solid! We won't have any drinking water; the factories will be forced to shut down; and there won't be water to fight fires with!"

His voiced concern could have come from anyone suddenly realizing the value of what is usually taken for granted.

I remember a four-day canoe tri down the Red Lake River last spring—the same river my friend was worried about. I saw dead cows and a horse floating in the river and being swollen and black on the shore. They were flood victims. I also watched a farmer dump a rusty pickup from a cliff into the river. Purification plants supposedly were cleaning the water downstream.

The situation has the character of Catch-22. We pay for purification plants with our taxes, but we indirectly boost our tax expenditures by polluting what is costly to clean. And if the plants don't clean the water, then our bodies will pay further taxes.

Reading about water quality doesn't help my paranoia. A recent issue of Oceans magazine had a frightening feature on PCB's (polychlorinated biphenyls) in ocean, lake and river water. The PCB's poison the aquatic food chain, which we inevitably harvest and consume.

In stored amounts, PCB's cause skin disease, reproductive failures, neurological disorders and stillbirths. Last year, because of PCB concentrations, New York State closed the Hudson to all commercial fishing except sturgeon, shad, goldfish and baitfish. The closure was not the nation's first, nor will it be the last.

Another report described the dangerous levels of plutonium, and other nuclear energy effluents, in our ocean water. Scientists are finding fish with crooked spines.

The magnitude of our water situation continued to inundate me as I canoed tonight in an orange sunset. I daydreamed of a generation that might clean our waters: a generation whose concerns had gone beyond food to include water, a generation that would not be limited by age, but by degree of concern. Therapy for my paranoia had begun.

Jim Dale Vickery is a writer-backpacker-photographer.

Consumer focus...

Library plagued by thieves

Ben Franklin seemed to have a pretty good idea in the beginning. "What we need," he said, "is a public library. That way everybody can have the use of a great number of books instead of a few people using only what they can afford to buy."

It's a sound principle. None of us can afford to buy every book we might need, so having the library



bruce w. singleton

around helps us all. All of us except the person who needs the materials some turkey has cut out of the magazine.

Today's column was to have been about consumer credit. But while I was doing my research for it, I came across (or, I should say, I didn't come across) a number of articles which have been stolen from the magazines.

Perhaps I'm being too quick when I say the articles were "stolen." Perhaps they were just "borrowed" by someone who couldn't make them fit into the Xerox machine without cutting them out of the binding. And, once reinserted, perhaps they just blew away for lack of common binding.

Or maybe some poor soul who cared so much about the copyright laws that he refused to put the article on that Xerox machine, but being basically a seaker of truth and knowledge, felt compelled to avail himself or herself of the only copy of that article in existence.

Whatever the reason, though, somebody else has those articles I wanted to look at. Anyone who has

ever done a term paper can testify to the lack of materials, particularly in "hot" topic areas.

According to Ed O'Hara, Collection Development Librarian at M.I. King library, a great deal of mutilation takes place where a lot of people are doing term papers on the subject.

"This happens in certain subject areas more than others," he said. "Psychology is a very mutilated area. Abortion, the Loch Ness Monster, the Bermuda Triangle, child abuse, You name it, and if there's a lot of interest in it, you'll find people ripping out the articles." By the way, if you want to read an article on "Roots" you might as well forget it.

But even where the materials have been vandalized, there may be a chance of getting to use them. Frances Williams, supervisor of Periodicals and Central Serials Records, suggested some alternatives.

"When the periodical is missing, first we'll look to see if it's on film. We now carry a number of magazines both in bound and microfilm, which is located in the newspaper microtext room.

"If it isn't on film, though, we try to locate it elsewhere. We'll look to other libraries, or even the city library to try and find it.

"And even if you don't absolutely need the article, maybe the next guy to come along will have it a little easier because of your effort.

By the way, one magazine I saw had been mutilated and the article officially replaced with a Xerox copy. The title of the article: "Crime wave: What can be done about it?"

Williams said a number of magazines are kept behind the periodicals desk and require leaving one's I.D. to even look at them.

"Consumer Reports and Psychology Today," she said, "are used constantly. They wouldn't last two minutes if they weren't restricted."

But even with those magazines which can be used only in the

restricted area, some mutilation will take place. To replace those often means going to the publisher or an out of print journal specialist, and in any case, the result is a whole lot of time and money wasted because of the all-important term paper that mutilator was working on.

"Sometimes, we're able to get another library to Xerox copies where a few pages have been ripped out," O'Hara said. "But many of those libraries will charge 15-20 cents to cover their overhead. Even that is time-consuming, though. First you have to find a library that has the journal and then find one willing to Xerox. And with the new copyright laws, we may not even be able to do that much longer."

The only way the library can find out about missing publications is for someone to tell them about it. It's good to report to the circulation desk or the reference desk whether you need the article very badly or just think it'd be helpful.

If you absolutely need it, two things are possible. The library, through its search procedures may locate a copy. If they have to order one, though, you're probably out of luck for the average term paper (assuming most people are like me and wait till the day before it's due to write the thing.)

And even if you don't absolutely need the article, maybe the next guy to come along will have it a little easier because of your effort.

By the way, one magazine I saw had been mutilated and the article officially replaced with a Xerox copy. The title of the article: "Crime wave: What can be done about it?"

Bruce W. Singleton is a second year law student. Consumer Focus appears every Friday. If you have a suggestion for a future column, write to Consumer Focus, The Kentucky Kernel.

Thanks Doc

I take this opportunity to commend Dr. James Anderson on his excellent research for the diabetic diet. His work has undoubtedly opened the door for future innovations in overcoming one of America's most common maladies.

As a diabetic I have had to deal daily with an American diet that is perhaps a sincere cause for diabetes, pre-diabetes and sugar metabolic disorders: hypoglycemia, hyperinsulin, etc.

These physiological imbalances are clearly and insightfully discussed in an excellent paperback by William Duffy called Sugar Blues.

I strongly urge all diabetics, in particular, to read Sugar Blues. If you know a diabetic, love a diabetic or are concerned with wisely controlling your sugar metabolism, get a copy of this book and lighten up. You're mind (not to mention your body and pancreas) will be definitely benefited.

As long as food manufacturers are allowed to add unnecessary, non-nutritive and lethal sugar in every-

Letters

thing from Cheerios to ketchup, even in our common table salt, then we will suffer from the "sugar blues."

Until folks wake up and realize the addiction to sugar we all share and then attempt to eat sugar-free, this sugar addiction to most of our foods will continue.

So the next time you reach for that old favorite cold pop, moon pie, double bubble regime, consider your pancreas and it's natural and unnatural ability to handle sugar.

Eat well...live long.
Roy Hoben
A&S junior

Maranatha Student Organization

Poor editing

I'm writing in response to the unfortunate accusation made in Wednesday's Kernel attaching responsibility for the alleged Dharma poster disappearances to the Maranatha Student Organization.

As co-director of the group I handle advertisement and literature distribution which includes the posting of flyers, schedules, etc. It is not now nor do I anticipate at any time in the future our policy to remove any poster.

We recently completed a two-week outreach to the UK community which included extensive advertising. I consistently found Maranatha posters defaced or removed altogether.

I can sympathize with the Dharma group's loss but find such an unwarranted attack regrettable particularly in light of the assurance I personally gave that our people would not be involved in any such activities.

Michael Caulk
Maranatha Student Organization

We goofed

Because of incorrect information supplied to the Kernel, John Scirele, student senator from the College of Education, was incorrectly identified as the senator who voted in support of the University Senate's new course withdrawal procedure.

Scirele was actually taking a test at the time of the meeting. Pete Malpass, senator from the Graduate School, voted in support of the procedure. The Kernel regrets the error.



campus

Cofer's trial rescheduled; jury can't reach verdict

Continued from page 1
 seen beer cans in the car, so Todd asked each if Cofer had been drinking in the car prior to, or after, dinner. Each replied Cofer had not.

When Cofer described the incidents leading to the arrest, he account differed greatly with Vogel's.

Vogel testified he questioned Cofer about his home address. "He said, 'It's on the license,'" Vogel said, indicating that was the first time Cofer moved toward him. Vogel said he told Cofer to go back and stand by Dillon, who was near the car.

Vogel said the same thing happened two or three times, each time Cofer moving toward Vogel and each time Vogel asking him to stand back. Vogel said Cofer raised his hands in a menacing gesture, which is when, Vogel said, he pivoted quickly and pushed Cofer away with the flashlight.

However, Cofer testified

that it was Vogel who announced there was no home address on the license. Cofer stated that he tried to look at the license, but when he reached for it, Vogel wouldn't let go. At that time, Cofer said, Vogel's mood changed.

"He said, 'Back off.'" Cofer told the court. "I thought he was kidding and I said, 'Huh?' He said 'Back off!' and I raised my hands and told him I didn't want any trouble. As soon as I lowered my hands, he hit me.

At that point, Vogel said, he told Cofer he was placing him under arrest, a point Cofer disputed. Vogel also reported Cofer asked for his name, badge number and the charges, and Vogel said he complied. Cofer testified Vogel offered no answer.

In closing remarks, the defense argued that the only reason Cofer was arrested was because the police officer "needed some justification

for the force that was being used."

Wills pointed to the prosecution testimony that Cofer was glassy-eyed, staggering and slurring his speech. "I'd be glassy-eyed and slurring my speech too, if I had been hit in the mouth with a flashlight," the defense argued.

Prosecutor Todd reminded the jurors of the beer found in the car and told them that "Your responsibility is to look at the law and determine whether or not this man is guilty. You are not trying the police force. You are not trying Officer Vogel."

The jury deliberated for almost an hour before sending a note to Judge David Porter, who then called for an official verdict and declared a mistrial.

Cofer's law suit, which will ask for over \$117,000 in damages, is scheduled for next December.

Newberry, Welch enter SG spring campaign

Jim Newberry, Student Government (SG) senator at large, recently announced his candidacy for SG president in the spring elections.

He also named Cathy Welch his vice presidential running mate. "I didn't choose a woman as a woman," he said. "I looked for someone with whom I could share the office and whom I could get along with personally." Newberry and Welch are the first announced candidates for the offices.

Newberry said he wanted a

running mate with SG experience. "Welch has been dependable and conscientious and she has experience," he said. Welch is currently a senator representing the College of Arts and Sciences.

If the team wins the elections, Welch will be responsible for public relations—informing students of SG activities, Newberry said. She will also lobby at the 1978 Kentucky General Assembly in Frankfort. She was a lobbyist last year.

Newberry said he has sev-

eral goals for SG. "First of all I hope to bring together SG to get the organization where we can be effective."

After that he said he would like to "take it to the students." He said he hopes to get senators out to talk to people and get SG involved with other programs. "We can do a great deal to make the average UK student aware of what SG is doing. At the same time we can make SG sensitive to what UK students want."



H.I.S. KENNINGTON AND YOU... TO DROP JUST A FEW NAMES. Name droppers, unite! Now you can get those great fitting, show-off H.I.S. pants and a sporty new Kennington shirt at great value prices. Carefree polyester/cotton shirt in assorted stripey and plaid patterns, sizes S,M,L, *15. Smooth, polyester/cotton pant with contrasting ribbon belt, sizes 29 to 36 in white, *18; in khaki, *19. University Shop, mall level. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

shillito's
FAYETTE MALL

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PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

The U.S. Navy has announced openings during the 1977 academic year for the following:

POSITION	PREFERRED MAJOR	STARTING SALARY
Tech Instructors	Math, Physics, Chem.	\$10,800
Pilot Navigators	Most Majors	\$12,700
Business Managers	Econ, Fin, Acc, Bus	\$10,800
Tech Managers	Engr, Math, Physics, Chem	\$12,000
Naval Officers	Most Majors	\$10,800
General Management	Most Majors	\$10,800
Intelligence	Lamp, Polit, Sci, Geo	\$12,000
SW's	Nursing	\$10,800

Contact the University of Kentucky Placement Office for interview appointments on March 29 & 30. If unable to interview at those times call U.S. Navy Officer Programs COLLECT at 406 233-2421.

LEXVAS
Lexington's
Oldest
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HELP SELECT THE ACADEMIC OMBUDSMAN

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So, please send letters of nomination to:

Dr. J. R. Ogletree, Chairperson
Ombudsman Search Committee
Department of Educational Administration and Supervision
College of Education
Campus

Nominations must be submitted on or before March 30, 1977 in order to be considered.

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Place: Room # 309 STUDENT CENTER
UK Campus
Date: Friday March 25th
Time: 7 PM Admission: FREE
Info: 293-2020



sophomores

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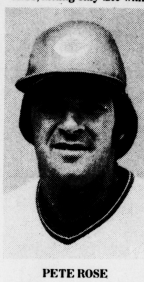
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sports

Rose is having trouble making... The long throw

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla.—Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson said the next ten days will determine whether the world champions will carry another infielder to back up Pete Rose, who is plagued by arm trouble.



appearing in four of the Reds' 17 spring games, has not been able to shake the condition and received his first cortisone shot of the year Wednesday in hopes of clearing the problem.

"I can't fire the ball to first," he said. "There are limited throws in your arm and I intend to save them for the season. If the arm doesn't feel 150 per cent, I'm not going to fire a pea to first base."

Rose explained that the elbow has troubled him for the past two years. He said he received five cortisone shots last season when he hit .333 and led the National League with 130 runs and 42 doubles.

"It's the opposite of tennis elbow," he said.

Currently in his 15th big league season, Rose said he aggravated the elbow against the New York Mets early last year and was uncomfortable

for the remainder of the season.

If the elbow doesn't respond soon, Anderson will likely keep Ray Knight as a utility man, instead of Joel Youngblood, who spent last season with the Reds, hitting .193.

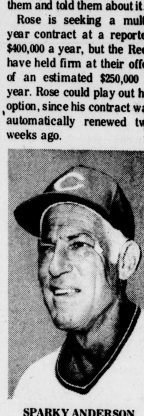
Rose knows the elbow poses a serious threat to a personal mark of playing in 490 consecutive games. He has missed only one contest in the last seven years.

"I play with pain," he said. "When you play with something long enough, you get accustomed to it. Sparky knows my pain threshold is higher than most guys."

While he contends he is not alarmed by the situation, he doesn't discount the thought that the Reds might be resisting his salary demands due to his uncertain physical condition.

"It might be the hold-up in

the contract talks," he admitted. "I was honest with them and told them about it."



sports shorts

Keep off the grass

Because the Seaton Center field has about as much grass as Shea Stadium did when the New York Mets won the World Series, students are being asked to find other locations for their games.

"Students have been very cooperative for the most

part," said Bernard Johnson, director of campus recreation.

So if you want to play softball this spring, try Haggin Field, Commonwealth field or Stoll Field.

Johnson said the Seaton field should be ready this summer.

Cats meet Vandy

The UK baseball team, back home after a nine-game Southern road trip, heads into Nashville for a three-game set with Vanderbilt tomorrow and Sunday.

The Wildcats are 6-6 overall and 2-3 in the SEC.

Leading UK at the plate is senior Jimmy Sherrill, .425; sophomores Mark Hredzak, .400 and Chuck Long, .324; and juniors LeRoy Robbins, .326 and Mike Moore, .314.

Robbins, an All-SEC and Academic selection last year, has hit five home runs, while Sherrill has stolen ten bases.



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(All dinners include baked potato, fresh garden salad and hot buttered roll)

1/4 lb. Chopped Steak Sandwich with Steak Fried Potatoes	99¢
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6 oz. Chopped Sirloin Lunch	1.29
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(Luncheons include steak fried potatoes, fresh garden salad and hot buttered roll)

York Junior Chef Salad Delight	99¢
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Wishire Joe?

If he gets his wish, Namath may be playing in L.A.



By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES—Joe Namath appears headed for a job as a backup quarterback for the 1977 Los Angeles Rams.

Both he and the New York Jets seem in agreement that his illustrious career as "Broadway Joe" has ended.

Namath's agent, Jimmy Walsh, pulled no surprise yesterday when he said the Jets' quarterback for the past 12 years is willing to be traded to the Rams.

For the past three years, Namath has sought to move

to the West Coast. The Jets now appear unwilling to again sign the star who reportedly made \$450,000 each of the past two National Football League seasons.

If he gets pick up the option year of Namath's contract, it would cost them \$95,000 for the gimpy-kneed veteran who led the team to victory in Super Bowl III over the Baltimore Colts eight years ago.

The Rams might have to pay Namath \$175,000 or so to act as understudy to Pat Haden, a Rhodes scholar and a rookie out of the University

of Southern California last year. Yet signing Namath would also provide the opportunity of trading James Harris, the starter before Haden took over late in the 1976 season.

Namath has appeared on television and in motion pictures and reportedly feels his presence on the West Coast would enhance his chances of making big money in those segments of the entertainment industry.

The Rams need a backup quarterback and Namath could tutor young Haden. But

Los Angeles doesn't appear inclined to give up players as high draft choices for the 33-year-old former star who might be good for one more season of pro football.

Walsh said yesterday he has met the Rams four times during the past two weeks to determine if there was a sincere interest in acquiring Namath, adding he didn't know when a deal might be concluded.

If a deal cannot be made by the Jets, they must inform Namath by April 1 if they plan to pick up the option year.

he cited "personal reasons."

The 170 lbs. freshman from Greensburg, Ky., will remain in school, however.

Kentucky head football coach Fran Curci said last night that he "missed practice Tuesday and left the team for personal reasons."

"Sure, we're disappointed," Curci said, "but we've had a lot of disappointments before, but we've survived them."

As a Wildcat football player, Deaton saw action in three regular season games, completing three of five passes for 35 yards.

He also appeared briefly in Kentucky's 21-0 Peach Bowl victory over North Carolina.

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Mike Deaton decides to leave football team

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Two years ago, Mike Deaton was a highly sought after football and basketball player. He signed a football scholarship with UK. Some thought he would be a good college quarterback. Others had doubts, because of his size (6-1).

Well, Deaton left 'em guessing again yesterday when he quit the football

team. He cited "personal reasons."

The 170 lbs. freshman from Greensburg, Ky., will remain in school, however.

Kentucky head football coach Fran Curci said last night that he "missed practice Tuesday and left the team for personal reasons."

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pointed," Curci said, "but we've had a lot of disappointments before, but we've survived them."

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He also appeared briefly in Kentucky's 21-0 Peach Bowl victory over North Carolina.

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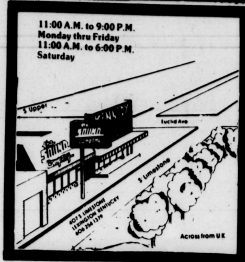
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

friday, march 25, 1977

a supplement to the Kentucky Kernel



Klaatu Magical Mystery Tour: Is public being taken for a ride?

By THOMAS CLARK
Assistant Arts Editor
and J. BRIAN LIHANI
Kernel Reporter

When the Beatles ruled the music world, they were a group known to pull more than one joke on the unsuspecting public in the recording studio. The most famous of these was the Paul McCartney death rumors that saturated the music scene during the days of Sgt. Pepper and Abbey Road.

Once again, the public is on the run with another rumor being circulated. It involves a new group, their first album, a recording company, a manager, an enterprising reporter and an anxious public. And, of course, the Beatles.

In August, 1976, Capitol Records, the Beatles' original label and the current home of high-flying Paul McCartney, released with little or no fanfare an album called Klaatu. Performed by the group of the same name, everything surrounding the group is clouded in the mystery of a Beatles reunion.

Opening to critical acclaim, many reviewers went as far as to compare the debut album to the Beatles' Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, considered by many to be the

supreme work by the four. The Toronto magazine Cheap Thrills stated flatly, "Klaatu represents a new plateau in the development of the phonograph record as an art."

It was this rave reviewing and the mysterious relationship between the group and the public—nobody at Capitol Records knows the identity of the group's personnel, and manager Frank Davies has been the only liaison between the band and the recording company—that prompted Steve Smith to investigate the story.

Smith, a reporter for The Providence (R.I.) Journal, began to investigate the group and their new album. Only two items from the fruits of his labor are positive, the remainder are speculation.

Smith found, as any movie trivia buff will affirm, that the name of the group and their first album was taken from the 1951 science-fiction movie, The Day The Earth Stood Still. Klaatu was the name of a strange visitor from outer space played by Michael Rennie.

One of the former Beatles, percussionist Ringo Starr, has a close connection with Klaatu. On the cover of his album, Goodnight Vienna, Ringo is pictured standing next to the robot that accompanied Klaatu to Earth in the door of the spaceship.

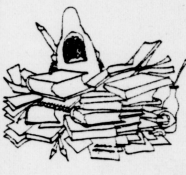
In Canada, the Klaatu album appeared under the title, 3:47 EST, the time of the visitor's arrival on Earth in the film. Lastly, the word "Klaatu" has been interpreted to mean "been here before" or "return."

The second positive item that Smith turned up was the background of Frank Davies. It seems that the manager was an employee at EMI Records during the prime Beatle years, 1965-67. EMI was the British label the Beatles appeared under until they founded Apple Records in 1968. Capitol bought the Klaatu album from Davies as a finished product.

In a copyrighted article, the Providence Journal published Smith's opinions concerning the identity of the group and the reasons for these beliefs. The article was titled, "Could Klaatu be Beatles? Mystery is a Magical Mystery Tour."

Smith noted the memories that the album conjures of the old Beatles. Specifically, a cut entitled "Sub Rosa Subway," a piece about the building of the New York subway system. The song mentions New York City and Washington, D.C. These were the first two cities that the Beatles played in when they arrived in the States in 1964.

(continued on page 3)




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2. Using the "Image Translator"
4:00 p.m. S.C. Ballroom



Sea Level coming with ELO

Sea Level, the band to rise from the ashes of the Allman Brothers Band, performs tomorrow night at Rupp Arena along with headlining Electric Light Orchestra and Elliott Murphy. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets, \$6.25 and \$7.25 are available at the Lexington Center Box Office.

Regional concert schedule

Concert-goers have a wide variety of choices from which to pick during the next month and a half, with concerts in either Louisville, Cincinnati or Lexington scheduled about every few days.

The concerts listed are at Rupp Arena and Memorial Coliseum in Lexington; Bogart's, Taft Theatre, the Music Hall and Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati; and Freedom Hall and the Convention Center in Louisville.

Tickets listed as available at Ticketron (at Shillito's in Fayette Mall) already have the 50-cent Ticketron service charge included in the price.

MARCH 25

● Michael Franks at Bogart's, Cincinnati. Also March 26-27. Two shows each night at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Ticketron, \$4 in advance, \$5 day of show.

MARCH 26

● Electric Light Orchestra, Sea Level and Elliott Murphy at Rupp Arena, Lexington. Showtime 8 p.m. Tickets \$6.25 and \$7.25 at Lexington Center box office and all Central Bank locations. Tickets in the lower section of arena almost sold out.

● Starz and Angel at Convention Center, 8 p.m., Louisville. Ticketron, \$5 in advance, \$6 day of show.

● Billy "Crash" Craddock at Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Two

shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Ticketron, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

MARCH 28

● Boston and Manfred Mann's Earth Band at Freedom Hall, 8 p.m., Louisville.

MARCH 31

● Iggy Pop, Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Showtime 8 p.m. Ticketron, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

APRIL 2

Janis Ian at Taft Theatre, Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Ticketron, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

APRIL 3

● Bob Seger and his Silver Bullet Band, Atlanta Rhythm Section and Starz at Rupp Arena, Lexington. Tickets at Lexington Center box office and Central Bank locations, \$7.25 and \$6.25.

● Firefall and Mike Cross at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets \$4. Sponsored by UK Student Center Board.

APRIL 5

● Rufus and Santana at Riverfront Coliseum, 8 p.m. Ticketron, \$5.50 for first 5,000 tickets; \$6.50 for remaining seats.

APRIL 6

● Parliament - Funkadelics

with Rolls Royce ("Car Wash") at Rupp Arena. Call 233-3565 for more information.

APRIL 15

● Bluegrass music during Little Kentucky Derby afternoon balloon race at field between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road. Sponsored free by Student Center Board, featuring New Grass Revival, Arnold Chinn Group, Falls City Ramblers and Buffalo Creek Express.

● Jesse Colin Young and Leon Redbone at Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. For more information call Ticketron.

APRIL 16

● Little Feat and front act yet to be named at Memorial Coliseum. Sponsored by Student Center Board. No ticket info yet.

APRIL 19-20

● Led Zeppelin at Cincinnati Riverfront Coliseum. SOLD OUT.

APRIL 24

● George Benson at Cincinnati Music Hall. Ticketron, \$7 and \$8.

APRIL 25

● Led Zeppelin at Louisville Freedom Hall. SOLD OUT.

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Is public being taken for a ride?

Continued from page 1

Another song is entitled "Sir Bodsworth Rugglesby III," which is spelled two ways, one on the actual label and another on the back cover. The latter is printed "Rubblesby," which Smith broke down to the words, "bods, worth, and rubbles." He then interpreted the three words to mean "persons of importance born of quarrying." This draws a connection to the Beatles' original name—The Quarrymen.

The reporter also expressed the opinion that the album was largely, if not wholly, about "magic, mystery and touring." The Beatles considered the album *Magical Mystery Tour* to be their only artistic failure. Smith wonders if Klaatu might be an apology for the misguided work.

Smith finally concluded that Klaatu could be one of three things:

- 1. The work of the Beatles exclusively.
- 2. The work of a few of the Beatles with other talent.
- 3. The work of several talented and publicity-minded musicians.

The album credits its production to no one but the group Klaatu. All of the songs are authored by the group. No other person has ever been mentioned to have any connection with the group.

After the release of Smith's article in *New England*, sales of the record increased to the point that Capitol had great difficulties in keeping up with the demand.

Here in Lexington, however, the reaction to the album has been relatively light. Many people have yet to hear of the connections being drawn to the equally unknown album.

Dick Hungate, program director at Lexington radio station WKQQ, said he feels the rumors were mainly a promotional idea that Capitol had. "I don't have any proof, but I'd bet anything that they aren't the Beatles."

"There are two tracks on the album that do sound something like the Beatles," said Hungate. "To someone that doesn't really have the voices of the four pinned down, they might say that it was the Beatles. However, I feel you really have to stretch your imagination to say that it is the group."

WKQQ also tested the album in a listener-opinion poll. One evening they played a track from Klaatu and followed it with a track from Sgt. Pepper. Listeners were then invited to draw their own conclusions and call in. The results were far from spectacular.

Barbara Todd, a disc jockey at the station, reported that a few callers were sure that the rumors were true. However, she continued, the poll ran "about 50-50."

Todd also quoted a study of the recent rise of Beatlemania nostalgia that has been sweeping the nation, especially during the recent former-Beatle Paul McCartney's nationwide tour with his group, Wings.

Todd said the study revealed people are bored with the 1970's and are trying to turn the clock back to the 60's and the events of that time.

Hungate also added his own thoughts along that line. "People want the Beatles so much that they'll dream up things about them. That's what I think Klaatu is."

WKQQ will feature the Klaatu album tonight in the *Midnight Album Hour*. The release will be played back-to-back with an old bootleg album that the station has

procured of a Beatles concert. Hungate said that he has no idea where the album was recorded or when.

Capitol has announced plans to release within the next couple of months a live album of the Beatles that was recorded during an appearance at the Hollywood Bowl early in their career.

Could it be possible that Capitol has started, or had started, the recent rumors to rekindle the high pitch of Beatlemania that gripped the country this past summer?

Steve Meyer, national promotion manager for Capitol Records, said that Capitol is not trying to play up the Beatles hype. "We have no feelings either way. We are shipping the products to the radio stations and into the markets and watching the reactions."

"We don't want to be the hype. We are letting the radio stations do what they want. But we won't come out and say that it is or isn't."

Meyer said that Capitol doesn't want to put themselves in the position of becoming the primary source of the hype. He reasoned that if Capitol became the source that "we turn off as many people as we would turn on."

"We still carry the full line of Beatles albums and Paul McCartney with his new band, so we don't want to alienate that audience. Everyday I get a call from an old Beatle fanatic that swears the Beatles are not Klaatu."

Meyer also remarked that the whole affair was very reminiscent of an incident early in Beatles' career. "It was when the first single by the Bee Gees was released in the United States. For some reason, everybody thought that it was the Beatles recording under a different name. The same type of comparisons were made then that are being made now."

These are a few of the rumors that are now part of the Klaatu mystique. Meyer also reported that radio stations around the country have been calling him with clues of their own.

Some of the most intriguing are connections that have been drawn between the Klaatu cover and works by the former Beatles after the split. Most prominent in these are the Ringo Staff album, *Goodnight Vienna*.

Vienna, besides the previously mentioned "clues," also has a picture of Ringo wearing a button that reads, "Remember Klaatu." The new George Harrison album, *Thirty-Three and One Third*, is said to have a drawing of the sun that is identical to the Klaatu album cover.

In a further connection with the movie, *The Day The Earth Stood Still*, reporters covering the spaceship landing asked Klaatu (Michael Rennie) where he came from. His answer was "Venus and Mars," the title of a Paul McCartney and Wings album.

Meyers also discussed the Klaatu manager, Frank Davies. He has never met Davies and said that Davies has never worked with Capitol Records before. "I believe he managed at EMI Records a while back, but I'm not sure."

An associate of Davies, Len Gill, said that the best way he knew to describe Davies was "a butterfly." Special Products Manager at GRT of Canada, where Davies is also

(Continued on page 8)



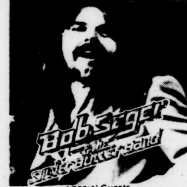
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VIOLENCE, SEX & THE EVENING NEWS

saturday, march 26

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TRMA

- Who played Corporal Barbella on 'Sergeant Bilko'?
- Who played the owner of the rooming house in 'The Apartment'?
- What singing group did many commercials for Jack Benny?
- Who played Odger in the first 'Odger' movie?
- Who played Mr. Kitzel on 'The Jack Benny Show'?
- Who created 'Ferry Mason'?
- Who played Jud's assistant in 'Judd For the Cause'?
- Who played Dr. Watson to Rathbone's Holmes?
- Who played Peter on 'Bachelor Father'?
- Who played Max on 'Honeywest'?
- Where was the home of 'The Millionaire'?
- Who played Mr. Honeywell on 'My Little Margie'?
- Who played Charlie in 'My Sweet Charlie'?
- Who played Andy Griffin's girlfriend, Helmi?

ANSWERS

1. **ERIC ROBY**

2. **JOHN HODGINS**

3. **THE SINGING GROUP**

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wednesday, march 30

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A&E GUIDE

Friday, March 25

- Alice in Wonderland, UK Theatre presentation, at 11 p.m. in Fine Arts Building Lounge. Admission \$2.
- Tom & Candy Green presented in concert by Maranatha. SC Rm. 309, 7 p.m. Free.
- The Backdoor Trots, Lexington new-grass band, perform at the Jefferson Davis Inn from 9-1.
- Ol' Dad performs at Kouf's Bar, 234 E. Short St. from 9-1.
- SCB Cinema—The Man Who Fell to Earth at 6 and 8:30 p.m. SC Theatre. admission \$1. Also A Shot in the Dark at 11 p.m.
- UK Choristers at Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- WKQQ Midnight Album—Klaata followed by a bootleg Beatles LP.

Saturday, March 26

- Electric Light Orchestra, Sea Level and Elliott Murphy at Rupp Arena, 8 p.m. Tickets \$6.25 and \$7.25.
- Alice in Wonderland, UK Theatre presentation, at 7 and 11 p.m. in Fine Arts Building Lounge. Admission \$2.
- SCB Cinema—The Man Who Fell to Earth at 6 and 8:30 p.m. SC Theatre. Admission \$1. Also A Shot in the Dark at 11 p.m.
- The Backdoor Trots, Lexington new-grass band, perform at the Jefferson Davis Inn from 9-1.
- Ol' Dad performs at Kouf's Bar, 234 E. Short St. from 9-1.
- WKQQ Classic Album—Bob Seger's Live Bullet at midnight.

Sunday, March 27

- Alice in Wonderland, UK Theatre presentation, at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts Building Lounge. Admission \$2.
- SCB Cinema—The Man Who Fell to Earth at 6 and 8:30 p.m. SC Theatre. Admission \$1.
- WKQQ's new feature, The World of Jazz, at 10 p.m. featuring Billy Tobhan.

- WKQQ King Biscuit Flower Hour—Gary Wright at 11 p.m.
- WKQQ Rock Around the World—Manfred Mann's Earth Band at midnight.

Monday, March 28

- Six Strings & A Harp (Mark Westphal and Phil Gazell) featured at Kouf's Bar, 234 E. Short St. from 9-1.
- SCB Cinema—Key Largo at 7 and 9 p.m. SC Theatre, admission \$1.

Tuesday, March 29

- UK Theatre presents Striptease, Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building at 4 and 10 p.m. Free.
- UK Theatre presents Ferryboat, Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building 4 and 10 p.m. Free.
- Tony Randall speaks at Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series lecture, 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Open to season members and students with activities and ID cards.

- SCB Cinema—La Strada at 8 p.m. SC Theatre. Admission \$1.

- Six Strings & A Harp (Mark Westphal and Phil Gazell) featured at Kouf's Bar, 234 E. Short St. from 9-1.

Wed., March 30

- SCB Cinema—The Treasure of the Sierra Madre at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.
- Six Strings & a Harp (Mark Westphal and Phil Gazell) featured at Jefferson Davis Inn from 9-1.

Thursday, March 31

- SCB Performing Arts presents a multi-media program, Synesthesia, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1 on sale in SC Rm. 203. Workshops in dance and multi-media equipment will be conducted, information in SC Rm. 204.

- Six Strings & A Harp (Mark Westphal and Phil Gazell) featured at Jefferson Davis Inn from 9-1.

- SCB Cinema—Nights at Cabiria at 7 and 9 p.m. SC Theatre. Admission \$1.



'Bound for Glory'



"Bound for Glory," the film about the life and times of Woody Guthrie (left), began this week at the Northpark Cinema. The film, nominated for an Academy Award, stars David Carradine [right] and Ronny Cox in a role based on Guthrie's friend and The Walton's "Grandpa," Will Geer.



This stately gentleman reads the **KERNEL**. You should too, turkey!



Friday, Saturday & Sunday
6 & 8:30 p.m.

DAVID BOWIE in
the man who fell to earth

PETER SELLERS - Friday Saturday - 11p.m.
Inspector Clouseau's debut
a shot in the dark

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
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Trust no one. **THE FRENCH CONNECTION**
No one.
Times: 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40

FAYETTE MALL
LAST WEEK!
SILVER STREAK
Times: 1:30, 3:25, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

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EXCLUSIVE 1ST LEXINGTON SHOWING!
VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED
SUN. THURS.: 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
FRI. & SAT.: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

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wlap MID-NITE MOVIES
Friday & Saturday

Bruce Lee
"THE CHINESE CONNECTION"
& **"Fists of Fury"**

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SOUTH PARK
1-2-3-4-5-6

MYSTERY MOVIE MANIA

You can win two passes to a local theatre. Fill out the form below, answering the questions correctly and if your name is drawn, they you win! Winners will be listed in next week's MYSTERY MOVIE MANIA. The winners may then come to the address below to pick up their passes. Only one entry per person, please.

This week's passes are being provided by:
Chevy Chase Cinema
General Cinema
Kentucky Theater

Fill out this coupon and either bring it by or mail it to:
MMMM
210 Journalism Bldg.
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky., 40506
Must Arrive by March 30

Name _____
Local address _____
Phone _____
What is the movie? _____
Who are the actors? _____

Last week's winners
Joan Abse
Jackie Rogers
Becy Harding

Last week's answers
What was the movie?
"The Birds"
Who was the director?
Alfred Hitchcock

KENTUCKY
714 E. MAIN ST. 254-6000

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Tommy's Tommy
LISZTOMANIA

MIDNIGHT MOVIE!
FRI. & SAT.
A Ken Russell Film
STARRING:
ROGER DALTRY
RINGO STARR
RICK WAKEMAN
(All Seats \$1.00)

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WHITE-HOT PASSIONS!

THE AWAKENING
of **ANNIE**

WEEK DAYS
1:30, 7:45, 9:20
SAT. & SUN.
1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:00, 9:45



"A Shot in the Dark" plays at the SC Theatre this weekend.

The week in film

By PETER LAWS
Kernel Reporter

This week is undoubtedly the best yet in Student Center films.

The Man Who Fell to Earth (Friday through Sunday) is a fascinating portrayal of an alien (David Bowie) building a financial empire in the U.S. after, you guessed it, falling to earth.

The obstacles he encounters comprise an intriguing comment on the American corporate power structure.

For comic relief, Peter Sellers is Inspector Clouseau again in A Shot in the Dark tonight and tomorrow at 11 p.m.

Humphrey Bogart returns to the silver screen twice at the Student Center this week; Monday he is in Key Largo with Lauren Bacall, who is always more enticing to watch than Ingrid Bergman. Wednesday's film is Treasure of Sierra Madre, generally considered Bogart's finest.

But the coup de gras is the showing of two early Fellini films; La Strada (Tuesday) and Nights of Cabiria (Thursday). It's impossible to leave these films without a warm appreciation of their star, Giuletta Masina, Fellini's wife.

And the musical score adds more to the images than the words, even if you could understand Italian or read the subtitles from the back rows.

There is nothing in town to match any of these films, with the possible exception of Bound for Glory at Northpark Cinema. So at only \$1 per

film, the Student Center Board films are the ones to see.

Is public being taken for a ride?

Continued from page 3

employed, continued, "Butterflies are elusive. So is Frank. I haven't seen him in four days. He is an impossible man to pin down. And of course he's being very secretive about this whole thing."

Gill knew little about Davies' background. "He has been in management for quite a while, I believe. I guess that is what he did at EMI."

Gill said that the Beatles rumors were not part of the GRT promotion. "The album was never intended as such (a Beatles reunion). I believe the (Smith) article started it."

Great Britain, which has always led the world in Beatlemania, is reacting to the album in classic form. According to Gill, a Europe-wide magazine, News of the World, broke the story to the British and the rest of the European world.

The magazine also reported that "the former Beatles will neither confirm or reject that they are involved with the Klaatu album."

Gill refused to say whether he thought Klaatu was the Beatles or not. "When I first heard the album, I said that it would be one of the biggest albums of the decade. I'd hate to say yea or nay—that's a very leading question."

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master of animation, comes an
epic fantasy in wondrous color.
A vision of the world, 10 million years
in the future, where Wizards rule the
earth. And the powers of magic prevail
over the forces of technology in the
final battle for world supremacy.



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Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

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