

Spirit lingers at slave-cursed house

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Staff Writer

The legend of Ralph, the Theta Chi's resident ghost, has been passed down through the years since 1865.

As the legend goes, Howard Willoughby used to own a mansion and slave quarters where the Theta Chi house is now located (on East Main Street). At the time of the Emancipation, Willoughby gave his slaves the choice of staying or leaving, but when they all chose to leave, he killed them.

Before they died, the slaves put a curse on the owners and the estate, according to the legend.

After that, the house had several residents, none of whom lived there for any great length of time. Each tenant complained of weird sights and sounds which varied from modest window rattling and inexplicable noises to doors slamming and glowing mists in the hallways.

In 1890 when the Theta Chi house was built where the slave quarters used to be, the members tried to exorcise it before moving in. An owner, dressed in a white shroud, armed with a crucifix and tennis racket and fortified with liquid tranquilizer, chased the ghosts through the house up to the third floor.

Legend has it that he was successful in expelling all but one of the ghosts. The remaining one was arbitrarily named Ralph.

Traces of Ralph were evident after the Theta Chis moved in and began remodeling the house. Lights would turn on and off with no one around. Windows sometimes would slam shut in the middle of the night with such force that once the glass shattered. A glow has also been seen moving through the house.

Unusual occurrences have given potential pledges second thoughts about joining. About six years ago in mid-August when a rushee was showing the house to his parents,

cold chills swept through the hallway. Thereshe never returned. A former house mother also threw in the towel after witnessing some strange goings on, according to the fraternity brothers. Reportedly, while alone in the house during Christmas break, the house mother would hear footsteps going to the phone each time it rang. Someone would pick up thereceiver, but when she reached the phone, it was back on the hook and no one else was around.

Despite his mischievous side, Ralph has done some favors for the fraternity. Fraternity brothers credit him with protecting the house

from hoodlums during vacation periods when everyone is gone.

Hanging in the front hall of the house is an empty frame that the fraternity claims is a picture of Ralph. According to the alums, on two separate occasions, three years apart, people have sworn that they saw a "handsome black man in a white shirt and black tie" appear in that frame.

John Schrader and Kip Cornett, both alums, say they have witnessed a couple of the eerie incidents blamed on Ralph. During spring break in 1973 they and another person stayed in the house. "We heard footsteps upstairs and went up to investigate," Schrader said.

"There wasn't anyone there, but then we heard the footsteps downstairs."

He added that the footsteps continued until someone was living on each floor of the house.

Schrader said that once Ralph made an appearance to the house cook and she "claimed that the house was forever cursed and in order to remove the curse, we had to wash down the front steps with 'hoo doo dust,' as the cook called it."

However, in the past few years little has been heard from Ralph. A present resident, John Clark, said that he has never had any personal experience with Ralph, and hinted that he never cared to.

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Surrounded

It looks as though the UK marching band beat a hasty retreat yesterday, leaving only a scattering of instruments, cases and Lou Ann Jeffries to face an invading horde. Actually, Biology freshman Jeffries

was only waiting for her boyfriend to finish band practice, which concentrated on formations, not musicality.

James Welton

Carroll increases support for revision convention

FRANKFORT (AP)—Gov. Julian Carroll, who has kept a low profile on constitutional revision, came out strongly yesterday in favor of a proposed convention to rewrite the 1891 document.

In an interview, Carroll said "there has been a substantial amount of confusion" on what the vote involves next Tuesday.

"I want all Kentuckians to understand clearly that they will not be voting on any change to our present constitution," he said.

"The only thing they'll be voting is whether a constitutional convention should meet to consider revising the constitution."

The governor said he has been aware of the purported confusion "for a long time" and has spoken out only a few days before balloting "because the election is here."

Carroll endorsed the referendum proposal many months ago, but only on a personal basis. He declared he would not use his administration's influence to sway the issue.

But in an interview he said flatly that anyone opposing a convention "actually is saying he or she has no confidence in Kentucky voters," because the electorate would have a chance to reject or approve the work of any convention.

"Those who are against a con-

vention are saying our voters will not elect delegates to the convention who will represent their best interests," said Carroll.

"And they are also saying that the voters in 1979 or 1980 will not be able to judge whether any constitutional changes that the convention proposes will be good."

Both sides agree with surveys which show that where voters understand the constitutional issue, they heavily favor calling a convention. Passage of the proposal requires at least 291,785 votes—one-fourth of the number cast in Kentucky's last general election.

Beyond the classroom

Students use teaching skills

By NELL FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

University classes aren't all lectures and reading assignments. Participation is emphasized in the College of Home Economic's Human Development and Family Planning class, HF 350.

The class, primarily for home economics majors and student teachers, deals mainly with applying theories in its early childhood education lab. It's not an easy course although exams include questions about the alphabet to ensure the proper writing of letters.

According to April Ross, head teacher for the morning nursery, the class consists of a lecture and three lab programs. The students choose the program that best fits their needs, based on the number of days they spend in the lab and the ages of the children they want to work with.

Faculty, student and community

children of different backgrounds and incomes participate in the labs, which are presently filled. Their ages range from two-and-one-half to five years old.

Although UK students gain insightful experience from the class, the children also benefit. "We encourage individuality in the children," said Kathy Thornburg, director of the classes. "The instructors help the children to understand their feelings, help the children to engage in satisfying group activities and encourage a curiosity for learning."

Students also learn to use a lot of praise when dealing with the children. Ross said, "Instead of using 'nos' and 'don'ts,' we state requests in positive manner. For example, instead of 'don't run' we say, 'please walk inside.'"

Sex role stereotypes and myths are dispelled in the class. Thornburg noted, "We want every child to

get experience in every area. We want them to feel good about themselves, and if a boy wants to dress up and play mommy, then that is all right."

A typical day at the labs, which are located in the Home Economics Building's basement, include singing, outdoor play, stories, snacks, quiet time and share time. During share time, the children can talk about an experience that they've had or bring in a toy from home.

Feedback from students has been favorable. "This is a learning experience," said Linda Rubenstein, a student teacher. "Each child is different and unique. By teaching and interacting with them, it is a rewarding experience."

Karen Juett, home economics major, called HF 350 "my favorite class," but admitted "it is also my hardest. I have to put the theories to work."

today

state

FEDERAL FLOOD INSURANCE POLICIES IN Kentucky are in jeopardy because of the State Supreme Court's decision striking down home rule, the attorney general's office said yesterday.

"The court's opinion voids the fiscal court's legislative powers, which are involved in the use of planning and zoning and flood control actions," Sen. Walter Huddleston (R-Ky) was advised by Assistant Attorney General Charles Runyan.

An official of the Federal Insurance Administration said last month the eligibility of almost 1,900 flood insurance policies in 31 counties has been placed in question by the Supreme Court decision.

A COLUMBIA HOTEL IN WHICH FIVE PERSONS died in a fire yesterday was cited in 1975 for 15 violations of the state fire code, acting State Fire Marshal Bob Estep said.

Estep, who left Frankfort about mid-day yesterday for Adair County to inspect the damage, said his office's records show the Miller Hotel was last inspected in December 1975.

The violations included lack of heat detectors, enclosed stairwells and housekeeping materials im-

properly stored. The owners were notified to have the manual fire alarm system checked and upgraded, Estep said.

nation

PATRICIA HEARST'S 1976 CONVICTION for armed bank robbery was upheld yesterday by a federal appeals court.

Hearst, 23, who has been free on \$1 million bond awaiting the outcome of her appeal, testified at her trial that the abductors who took her from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, 1974, forced her to participate in the bank robbery under threat of death.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning, who prosecuted the bank robbery case, said Hearst would remain free on bond for the time-being while filing for a rehearing by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and a petition with the U.S. Supreme Court. She was originally sentenced to seven years in prison.

THE UNITED STATES IS PROHIBITING the export of military and police equipment to South Africa and will recall two U.S. Embassy attaches in a further step of U.S. opposition to Pretoria's crackdown on dissent.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's announcement yesterday represents a lightening of an arms embargo the United States has observed since 1963 and an escalation of Carter administration efforts to disassociate itself from the white supremacist regime.

Vance told a news conference the arms ban will be extended to cover so-called "gray area" items, which have both military and civilian uses. The ban also will encompass the export of spare parts for equipment sold to South Africa in the past.

world

DUTCH TYCOON MAURITS CARANSA freed yesterday by kidnappers after five days captivity, said he negotiated his own \$4.16 million ransom with four abductors he described as "just criminals" and not political terrorists.

Caransa said the four men, who overpowered him last Friday outside an Amsterdam hotel, drove him to a dark cell-like enclosure within a larger room and handcuffed him to a bed. They spoke to him in English and French via intercom and wore ski masks in face-to-face dealings.

The self-made tycoon said he gained his freedom at one-fourth the 40-million guilder \$16.64 million ransom his captors first demanded. He said he wrote the board

of directors of his real estate company Sunday and instructed them to draw the money from a bank and arrange for its delivery to the kidnappers.

PRESIDENT LEONID I. BREZHNEV proposed a halt in nuclear explosions for both military and peaceful purpose yesterday in a speech marking the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The Soviet leader also reported the 1977 grain harvest was well below the target fixed by Soviet planners and even less than U.S. experts had anticipated.

This nuclear proposal marked the first time the Kremlin had been willing to include peaceful blasts in nuclear test ban talks.

The speech text also included a proposal that "the nuclear powers could undertake to start the gradual reduction of existing stockpiles of such atomic weapons and move towards their complete, total destruction."

weather

SHOWERS ARE EXPECTED THURSDAY AND THURSDAY night. Highs Thursday should reach the low 60s, while lows Thursday night are expected in the mid 50s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Reporter ruined Double standards prevail

WASHINGTON— Laura Foreman's lawyer says the former reporter is very ill, in the hospital and may not get well for a long time. People familiar with the 34-year-old former New York Times reporter's work say she is outstandingly gifted, so that the destruction of her career is especially sad for an occupation burdened with as many eager and untalented people as journalism.

**nicholas
von hoffman**

Inquirer where she covered the comings and goings of that city's Mayor Frank Rizzo and his collaborators, including State Senator Henry "Buddy" Cianfrani. Buddy has been charged in a 110-count indictment with being an exceedingly bad boy.

The specific accusations cover everything from racketeering to mail fraud, which would be all right except that he and Laura Foreman had an affair during which the generous state senator gave the reporter about \$10,000 worth of gifts.

Righteous nostrils

The odor of conduct of interest rises to offend the nostrils of the righteous. Not only must Caesar's wife be free from all appearance of taint but so must Buddy's girlfriend. Nevertheless, there are disquieting aspects to this case. After the Philadelphia *Inquirer* broke the story about their own ex-reporter, the New York Times asked for Foreman's resignation and got it.

It's never been alleged that Foreman did anything to violate the terms of her employment with the Times. Quite the contrary, her immediate superior, Washington bureau chief Hedrick Smith, has been quoted as saying her work "conformed to the highest ethical standards of the profession."

Shades of Ber(L)ance. The woman was being canned—whoopee invited to take herself thence—because of something she did at her previous place of employment.

When you've reached any degree of visibility in the media business and you get fired, it's very painful because it's so very public.

Moreover, in a world dominated by differential schemes, most people presume the fire is wrong and the boss is right. So, while you can understand why a corporation like the New York Times hustled Foreman out the door as fast as it could, kinder executives of a less prosecutorial and more judicial frame of mind might have suspended judgment and merely put Foreman on leave of absence until the facts were in.

Her ordeals matched with that of her former newspaper. Even if it should turn out that what is known constitutes her entire conflict of interest and nothing else embarrassing turns up, the paper, which ironically has been militantly opposed to Buddy's pal, Mayor Rizzo, has taken some bad shots.

Should the *Inquirer's* editors have seen what was happening and gotten Foreman off the story of Rizzo's reelection campaign?

After all, she did write stories describing the mayor's primary opponent, Louis Hill, as dreary and lackluster.

Unfortunately, since a number of Hill's supporters also thought their

champion a mite dreary, reading Foreman's stories wouldn't have tipped the editors off.

(Or so I believe, but I have a conflict of interest to confess: The *Inquirer* executive editor, Gene Roberts, is an old and admired friend as is metropolitan editor John Carroll.)

An affair

What were they to do? Foreman came to the *Inquirer* with the highest professional recommendations; she had done an outstanding job for the paper.

If her copy were slanted it wasn't evident to people who read without the partisan's super-sensitized eye. On the other hand, they have been told by staff members that Foreman was having an affair with Buddy, a major figure in the Rizzo camp.

If they failed to take it seriously, it may be because that's one of the ways women get shot down in journalism. They are constantly being accused of sleeping with their news sources by jealous male rivals who've been beaten out on a story.

The mating of reporters with campaign personnel is an old story. But when male reporters do it, the assumption is that they are using the secretary or campaign aide, getting the inside stuff.

When a woman does it, it's she who's being used. If every reporter who slept with somebody in a candidate's campaign got fired, there'd be one left in the city room but a few praying mantises and a corporal's guard of evangelical Baptists.

The fact that it was a woman who got bounced should remind us how many things haven't changed.

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'Heyyy man, let's ease the laws for deviants'



A debate over "firing one up" continues in the Senate Judiciary Committee, with a marijuana decriminalization measure approved last week apparently in jeopardy.

The proposal, by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., would establish a federal fine of \$100 for possession of an ounce or less of marijuana.

Conservatives argued "at dropping federal penalties was going too far, so they have been lobbying for a second vote. The law now calls for up to a year in jail and up to a \$5,000 fine for possession of any amount. However, the government has not tended to enforce this policy for small amounts.

Since New Orleans passed an ordinance against marijuana in the 1920s, the drug has been portrayed as an "assassin of youth." Newspapers have published sensational stories that said marijuana led its users to commit rape, murder and other lurid crimes. As the stories spread, so did local laws forbidding marijuana's use.

A trend to liberalize the laws began in 1967 in

the wake of an enormous upsurge in the drug's use.

Oregon led the way in 1973, when it reclassified possession of up to one ounce as a "violation" carrying a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine. Fifteen other states (Kentucky not included) adopted civil fines.

Conservatives view a federal partial prohibition as a sure sign that complete legalization is on the way.

They forget that 500,000 people are jailed each year for consuming small amounts of marijuana—an unjust and destructive social policy.

In a society that is selectively permissive about certain drugs, consumers of illicit drugs are considered as deviants from the social norm. Those who use licit drugs, on the other hand, such as alcohol, nicotine and caffeine, are seen as normal.

American society has not yet learned where to draw the line between normal and deviant behavior.

Strike Committee organizes tonight

Supports miners

The Stearns Strike Support Committee would like to invite all students and staff that support the Stearns miners to a defense meeting 8 p.m. tonight in room 115 of the Student Center.

For those that missed the talk October 13 the miners at the Justus Mine in Stearns, Ky have been on strike for nearly 16 months to gain a

United Mineworkers' (UMW) contract from the Blue Diamond Coal Company. The company refuses to negotiate any of the demands including the key demand for a union safety committee that could call the miners out of an unsafe area.

To win a contract the Stearns strikers have had to face 28 guards armed with high powered rifles that have fired on the picket line, state troopers escorting strikebreakers into the mine, and heavy jail

sentences for contempt of court by a local judge.

October 17th state troopers brutally attacked 150 miners who had gathered to stop the scabs from entering the mine. After the attack a dozen miners required medical attention. Eleven of the strike leaders including three who spoke at UK have been given six months for contempt and 78 have been placed on bond for a year, threatened with the same sentence.

Fortunately, since then the troopers haven't been used to aid the strikebreakers but this could change. We must protest supposedly neutral state troopers being used to break strikes and we must protest the harsh sentences for people whose only crime was to try and prevent their jobs from being taken.

**Bronson Rozier
member Stearns Strike
Defense Comm**

Wants apology

In response to Mr. (Harry) Miller's column on the Student Center Theatre, I think I have something to say.

As he says, the equipment is bad, very bad, the seats uncomfortable and the clarity of the sound and picture often leaves a lot to be desired. But I am one of the people he says ought to be "blasted" for the inadequacies of the cinema. Why does he pick on me?

The employees of the Student Center are interviewed before being hired and, as a result, they are one of the most conscientious groups on campus. I and every other projectionist go through a lot of heartburn to make the best of the primitive equipment and DO try to keep the film in focus and the sound audible. However, we can please everyone. An appropriate level of sound for one person is too loud for another and so on.

I demand an apology for myself and every other projectionist of the Student Center for the ignorant remarks made by Mr. Miller.

Also, there can be no "20-foot hairs on 40-foot screens." If Mr. Miller went to the theatre to do anything but criticize, he would open his eyes wide enough to see clearly and notice that our screen is only a 20-foot screen.

One last thing, if anyone has a complaint about the film during a showing, the projectionist will be only too glad to alleviate the problem if it is brought to his attention by a member of the audience.

**Gordon R. Stone
Psychology major**

Political picks

UK students have become increasingly aware of the importance that Lexington politics plays in decisions affecting them. Accordingly, I want to mention several candidates for Urban County gov-

ernment who I feel will help give Lexington the foresight and leadership that it currently lacks.

In the Third District, which borders a large portion of the campus, my friend Joe Jasper has earned our vote with his support of the South Hill residents, his ordinances for the implementation of ramps for the handicapped, and against questionable bagging practices by the police, and his successful suit to limit the Urban County government's constant and costly subsidization of the Civic Center.

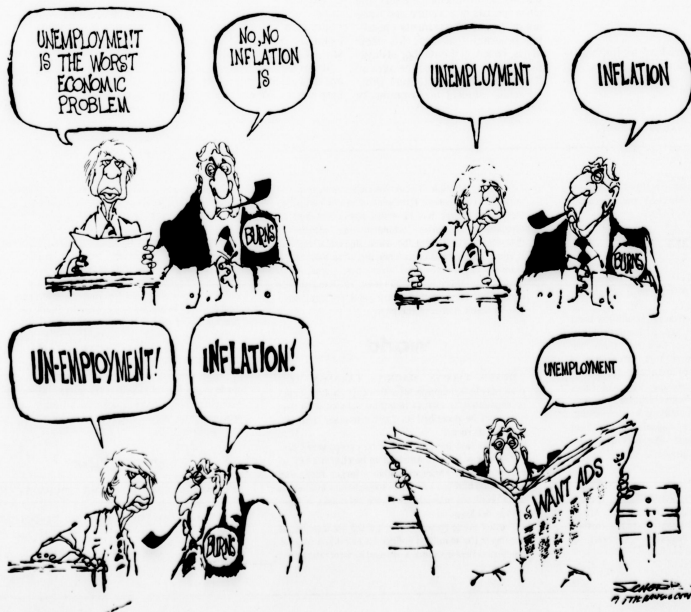
Edgar Wallace and Ann Ross are named for at-large Council membership, and both are well qualified, their major concerns being the equality of representation and services provided throughout the entire county, matters which have been ignored too often in the past.

Finally, Jim Amato will undoubtedly be the person most able to head a government which can allow Lexington to fulfill its potential in an uncertain future. Neither too wealthy to understand the problems of all citizens, nor a part of the community's current problems, I have confidence we can expect a great deal of Mr. Amato.

**John Willard
Lexington**

Letters policy

Letters and commentaries should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 111 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Letters and comments must be typed, and must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and classification. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and commentaries to 750. The editor reserves the right to edit material that is submitted, or to shorten and condense letters and comments.



International programs German link exchanges study, culture

By RUTH MATTINGLY
Kernel Reporter

For UK students who are well-versed in German, there's an alternative to continuing studies in the Bluegrass. The UK-Heidelberg exchange program allows two students each year to switch locales and experience a different culture.

The exchange students agree that UK and the University of Heidelberg are very different. German student Gernot Klepper, attending UK this year, finds that studies are more personal here.

"In Germany a professor is a very important person in society. To speak to a professor you must set up an

students do. "In Germany you don't pay as much tuition as you do here," he said. "That leaves about \$2,500 a year for room, food, books, and other living expenses." He added that rent in Heidelberg is about half as expensive as Lexington.

UK President Herman Donovan initiated the exchange program about 25 years ago. Today, visiting German students receive the same scholarship (about \$3100) as the first participants did.

Klepper and Gerd Guntermann, this year's visiting German students, must pay out-of-state tuition, rent, books, and other living expenses from their stipend.

According to Klepper, the lack of funds puts a damper

on the cultural value of the exchange program. "The money they receive is not enough to just pay for the bare existence; they can't afford to get off campus which forces them to live near campus where the rent is higher," he said.

Riester believes that the money given German students has not increased in the last 25 years because they have been hesitant to comment recently learned that Heidelberg students to come here, they are required to have a minimum of \$600 of their own money to supplement the scholarship," she said.

Riester added that the exchange committee is now petitioning the office of Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic af-

airs, for an increase in funds for the program.

Lisico said he found it difficult to re-enter UK when he returned from Germany. "The German students are excited for the year they come to UK. When we go over there, UK drops our cards and forgets about us. To enter school when you get back you have to send in transcripts and fill out forms all over again," he said.

German students who finish secondary school have a constitutional right to attend a university, said Klepper. "If your parents can afford it, they must pay 500 marks (\$250) a month toward your education," he said.

Lisico said a few students have successfully taken their parents to court to make them pay what they can af-

ford for college expenses. "The government pays the remainder of what the parents can't pay," he said.

The UK-Heidelberg exchange program was under the president's office until last year, said Riester, when it was switched to academic affairs. A selection committee works through the office to choose participants.

Applications for the exchange program are taken for six weeks up to a Dec. 1 deadline, according to Riester. "In addition to completing four semesters of German, a student must send us a transcript, three letters of recommendation, a curriculum vitae, and a statement of why they want to study at the University of Heidelberg."

After the Dec. 1 deadline, the students have an in-



—Bob Mattingly

Transient exchange students have the opportunity to compare different cultures from a university setting. Gerd Guntermann, left, and Gernot Klepper, right, say American professors are more accessible than their German coun-

terparts. Guntermann and Klepper are in the United States this year as part of the UK-Heidelberg exchange program. John Lisico, center, studied in Germany last year under the program.

appointment through a number of secretaries. Here if you have a question you may often ask it in class," he said.

There are a lot of specialized schools in Germany that overlap with subjects taught in American universities, he said. "It is not a university that has everything," he said. "In a sense, they still have a guild system with training and apprenticeship periods."

UK student John Lisico, who participated in the program last year, said that students in Germany are more self-motivated than here. "The classes are less structured," he said. "You know what you have to do and you go after it." Class attendance isn't necessary, he said, because instead of tests, students must make presentations at the end of the term. "You have more freedom in selecting literature and allocating your time."

Each year, two UK students attend the University of Heidelberg and receive 650 marks (\$250) a month. The funding for UK students in Germany is adequate, according to exchange program chairperson Ingeborg Riester.

Lisico said UK students benefit more from the program than German

politically motivated than UK students are, according to Lisico. "They protest and strike when they dislike policies of the government or university, much like we experienced with the Vietnam era," he said.

However, Allen said many of the issues seemed petty. "Everyday in the cafeteria, a group of protesting students would storm through sounding a bullhorn," she said.

There are fewer married students in Germany than in the U.S., said Klepper. "The divorce laws are so strict it's hard to get out of a marriage once you're in," he said. "Marriage is seen more as a lifetime commitment." He added that most students prefer to live together on a day-to-day basis.

Although women's liberation is on the upswing in

Germany, women still earn 30 percent less in industry than men, according to Klepper. "There are no specific laws making companies employ women," he said, "but they often employ as many women as possible because they're cheaper labor."

"Academically, there seems to be as much opportunity for women as for men," added Allen.

German students who finish secondary school have a constitutional right to attend a university, said Klepper. "If your parents can afford it, they must pay 500 marks (\$250) a month toward your education," he said.

After the Dec. 1 deadline, the students have an in-

terviews before the selection committee which then selects two winners and two alternates," Riester said.

This year UK students Ted Roszell and Ricky Ezell are studying in Heidelberg while German graduate students Klepper and Guntermann are here.

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2069

Moviehouse madness

When the frames skip, the picture fizzles and the audience gives up, here's what to do

By RICHARD McDONALD
Kernel Staff Writer

This, unfortunately, is an all too common scene in Lexington: an auditorium full of people in a cinema are suddenly confronted with a movie that goes out of frame, out of focus, or one which goes off the screen entirely. This situation continues for more than a couple of minutes. The audience first becomes nervous, then agitated. Finally, someone on

the theatre staff notices that something is amiss and corrects the problem.

In the meantime, the audience has missed an important scene and the evening has been ruined for them.

What can Lexington moviegoers do when faced with this situation? Rather than going home sullen and disappointed, like most people do, they should complain emphatically and immediately.



Seen a good movie lately? How about one that looked like this? If you did, don't just sit there grumbling, do something! Local film theatre managers suggest you let someone know about the screening problems as soon as possible.

Unfortunately, many people are reluctant to complain about poor treatment, or if they want to protest, they don't know whom these complaints should be directed.

All of the theatre managers contacted in Lexington said they would prefer that customers come to them immediately when problems occur. If nothing else, this practice guarantees that the management knows when a bad situation exists. Since most of the theatres here are highly automated, the equipment isn't constantly monitored and problems can grow for a long time before anyone on the staff becomes aware of them.

After notifying the staff, the customer has grounds to ask for a refund if the problem isn't corrected, or if it occurs repeatedly. The managers again agree, saying they were willing to give a refund to any patron dissatisfied with the show.

The manager at the Fayette Mall Cinemas said he, in his four years at the theatre, had never refused to give a refund to any person requesting one.

The managers stressed however, that they are responsible only for projection and sound

problems and cannot be held to blame for the content or quality of the movie itself.

They also emphasized the fact that the customer should come to them immediately, not after the movie is over or a week later.

The situation arises occasionally in which the patron is immediately when problems occur. If nothing else, this practice guarantees that the management knows when a bad situation exists. Since most of the theatres here are highly automated, the equipment isn't constantly monitored and problems can grow for a long time before anyone on the staff becomes aware of them.

In these cases, the customer should complain to the theatre's district manager or supervisor. Any complaint to a district manager should be of a serious nature and as detailed as possible. These men tend to be excitable and busy and will respond only to calm, legitimate letters.

The names and addresses of the district supervisors and the theatres for which they are responsible follow.

For North Park, South Park, Lexington Mall, and Chevy Chase:

Irv Kash
Lexington Mall Twin Cinemas
Lexington Mall
Richmond Road
Lexington

For Turf and Fayette Malls:

Hugh Bourne
480 Ackerman Rd.
Columbus, Ohio

For the Kentucky, the Cinema, and Crossroads:

Fred Mills
Kentucky Theatre
214 E. Main St.
Lexington

'Tricycle' and 'Pinter' auditions held today

The UK Theatre Arts Department announces auditions for two "at random" productions today, The Tricycle and Pinter Shorts.

Directors Ann Griffith and

Rick Scirel will hold tryouts for the plays from 4 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

All students are invited to audition.

Boz Scaggs, EWF highlight Christmas concert season

It looks like Rupp Arena won't get a chance to cool off over finals week and Christmas break, for December will be bringing two of today's hottest recording acts to Lexington. The Lido Shuffler himself, Boz Scaggs, will swing on into Rupp Arena for a concert on Sunday, December 18. A

veteran of rock music for over a decade, Scaggs is preparing to release a new album to coincide with the tour.

If that's not enough, then Rupp Arena will be throwing quite a New Years' Party when Earth, Wind & Fire return to Lexington on December 31. EWF's new

tour, which features material from their newest album All in All, promises to be their most extravagant yet, complete with sophisticated magic acts featured in Broadway shows earlier this year.

Ticket information for the shows are not yet available.

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District Judge Division Three

Attended U.K. from 1966 to 1970, then U.K. Law School from 1970 to 1973.

Currently serves as Fayette County's Night Trial Commissioner, Criminal Division Trial Commissioner, and supervisor of the New Night Court Program, in addition to the private practice of law.

Two years judicial experience as a Circuit Court Public Defender.

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VOTE RONEY NOV. 8
PULL LEVER 7-E.

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sports

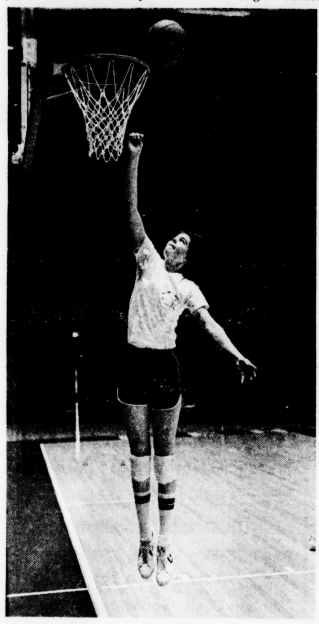
6-4 center Liz Lukschu adds size and strength to Kats

By JAMIE VAUGHT Assistant Sports Editor Liz Lukschu was not the biggest name of the four freshmen scholarship players signed by Ladykat basketball coach Debbie Yow last summer, but the 6-4 center will still be an asset to the team. "She'll be valuable," Yow said. "Of course, she hasn't played for us yet. We may move Pam Browning (6-0) to forward, so we'll gain rebounding and strength. I'm not applying pressure on her (Lukschu)."

game last year at Owensboro Catholic High School, said Yow was the main factor in choosing UK over 12 other schools, including the country's top team, Delta State. "I like the way she talks about the team's discipline," Yow said. "She knows what she has in her mind. She knows what she wants to do to accomplish. She has very high goals."

Students and the Society of Distinguished American High School students. In sports, she was her team's most valuable player twice and a member of Parade magazine's high school All-American team and AP's All-State team. Also, she played in the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star games last spring. Making Parade's All-American team was a complete surprise to

Lukschu. It was her biggest thrill in sports. "I didn't have any hope for it (making the All-American team)," she said. "I dropped out of my mind. I was in school when they announced it over the PA system. I dropped all my papers. A coach in our area nominated me for the team."



LIZ LUKSCHU

ANNE GABBARD for Council - 4th District Vote November 8 (Paid For by Anne Gabbard Campaign Fund)

Fiddler's Inn FINE FOOD PREPARED TO ORDER Steaks to Seafood NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT VISIT THE FIDDLER'S 14 FOOT SALAD BAR WITH OVER 30 DIFFERENT ITEMS! 485 NEW CIRCLE ROAD Lexington, Ky. (606) 291-8075

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Looking For A Change of Pace? Pick 'Em One-Two-Three And Win In The Red Mile's Exciting Trifecta. Heated and Enclosed Grandstand. 7:15 p.m. First Race Post. Free Admission For UK Students With I.D. Cards For First Week! Racing only 15 nights Wednesday thru Saturday Nov. 2 - 26. Near "803 South" THE RED MILE Lexington's In-town Track

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LADY'S CLOTHES size 10 to 14 some old, some new, reasonable \$24-150. 283 ADMIRAL'S 257-4118. 383 BUCKLE'S QUALITY products, expert work, reasonable prices. Embroidery 1000 Shop 492 East High 233-1784. 383 ELECTRIC GUITAR hardly ever used call 862-9843 after five. 389 1972 FIAT 124 Coupe 266-2919 after 5:00. 398 ARC BLACK Laboratory good blood lines, shoes and wormed after 7 p.m. weekdays all day weekend call 273-1225. 394 MARANTZ 1st mil (mini) receiver, Blaupunkt 1P 2200 turntable with slanton cartridge (9) no. 041 229-0991. 394 VW VAN, 1972, 2nd fm tape, new radials, cheap or transport, \$2000, 273-0718. 394 1971 FORD LTD. P.R. P.S. auto, approx. \$1000 call 273-4349 or 232-7000. 3194 MARSHALL SPEAKER cabinets with 12" speakers, \$200 each 224-2273 evenings keep trying. 3194 1970 MERCURY Montego Ma V-8 auto, power air must sell \$900 226-8487 after 5:00. 3194 HOME AUTO 8 track 4 speakers mounting brace. 961 227-2208. 3194 FIREWOOD 1/8" Hick hick seasoned hardwood, delivered stacked 300 call Doug 280-5948. 3194 1980 FRIEMPH GT's plus excellent condition \$1500 best offer call Doug 280-5948. 3194 1973 PONTIAC Grand Am 2 door superb condition many extras all power \$6,000 miles 280-6722. 3194 STEREO PORTABLE uncrated am fm 8 track tape two speakers BSE turntable \$150 278-2910. 3194 MARANTZ 1960 stereo integrated amplifier, 70 watts per channel excellent condition \$1100 best offer call Doug 280-5948. 3194 PIANO WURLITZER studio size good sound, PVI Party 4873 266-4881. 3194 ROD STEWART Phonos call Steve 266-800, 226-0388 after 5:28-2686. 3194 SOFT LEATHER PURSES available at Last Genuine Leather Company 506 East 4th Avenue. 2784 1968 TRILCATER \$250, Martin D-41, \$100, 224-2222 evenings, keep trying. 3194

classifieds

WANTED: INEXPENSIVE but decent piano, large simple dining room table, 283-2678. 383 ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large apartment, kitchen & bathroom. Private room \$90 plus one third utilities \$63-679. 193 SHARE HOUSE furnished, bedroom around a month call 278-5001 after 6. 392 FEMALE ROOMMATE to share home near UK, non smoking graduate student preferred. \$100 per month. 278-8728 or 278-2943. 397 FURNISHED ROOM and bath for rent. Suitable for working person or student with own private entrance, utilities, phone, fur. 1618 Northwood Road. Call 265-5860 after 5:00 pm available immediately. 283 FURNISHED apartment one block from UK Campus, fireplace, pets allowed. 323-2222. 383

for rent

FURNISHED ROOM and bath for rent. Suitable for working person or student with own private entrance, utilities, phone, fur. 1618 Northwood Road. Call 265-5860 after 5:00 pm available immediately. 283 FURNISHED apartment one block from UK Campus, fireplace, pets allowed. 323-2222. 383

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lost & found

FOUND CHECKBOOK in front of apartment 8142 call 277-8939. If you think it's yours, call 278-4328. 277 LOST TEXAS \$25.00 calculator. Reward! 229-6944 Chris or Mark. 294 LOST HP-41 calculator with black leather case. Reward offered. Call 88-1855. 2704 LOST STEELING silver and Coral necklace. Reward 257-1282. 3197 LOST LADEES watch-Caravella silver N. Bishop engraved on back. Reward Call 242-6221. 297

THE TERRACE ROOM at Eastland Bowling Lanes NOW HIRING Bartenders & Waitresses PART TIME and FULL TIME MUST BE ABLE TO WORK ON FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS OVER 21 GOOD WAGES AND TIPS APPLY IN PERSON - MANAGER'S OFFICE

misc. HAVE YOU FOUND GIOVANNI'S PIZZA? Pizzas and Italian Sandwiches BOXED TO GO! 1395 LEESTOWN RD. CALL 253-2001 or 253-2006 FREE BITTENS one cream colored two 642-2242-2828. 297

wanted COUPLES WANTED: Paid volunteers to participate in a study of Marital Satisfaction. Will involve keeping track of daily activities for one month. 227-3882 or 228-1184. 194 PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE Interested in developing second income. Unlimited potential. Leadership and management skills necessary. Phone 268-7942 after 3 p.m. for appointment. 197 WANTED: CIRCULATION people will be responsible for circulating Kentucky Kernel during Fall and Spring semester (Monday thru Friday, 8:30am-11:30am). Must have car with valid Ohio Driver's Lic. 223 Journalism Bldg. 228-2872 for information. 287

personals

ATTN: (800)500 clothing, fur, hand-worn accessories, furniture, rug, mounted \$1.00-50.00 After 5 daily or Sundays. 63 E. Main 2824. 284 CASH PRIZES awarded for best undergraduate projects. Apply in The Oswald Research and Creativity Program by December 16, 281 Patterson Tower. 1916

memos

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT Forum meeting November 2, 1977, 3:30 pm, 128 Erickson Bldg. Dr. John Crosby will preside. 1916 PUBLIC LECTURE in Philosophy-Professor Charles Bevilin, Department of Philosophy, University of Louisville, will present a lecture entitled "The Psychological Function of Speech Forms in Aristotle" on Thursday, November 17 at 8:00 pm, in room 208 Student Center. 31910 STEARNS STRIKE DEFENSE Committee will meet on Thursday, November 3, at 8:00 pm in Room 115, Student Center. Strike supporters welcome. 283 IS PRESENTING Jesus Christ in this generation a concern of your? Come to Starbuckly Christian Fellowship meeting Thursday night 7:00 pm, 115 Student Center. 283

THE PUBLIC is invited to hear "Indian Politics After India Gandhi" by Dr. K.V. Raju First Political Secretary, Indian Embassy, Washington, D.C. on Thursday, November 3, 1977 Room 208, UK Student Center. For Details, contact Dr. Daniel Nelson, Department of Political Science. 1916 UK THEATRE AT ADDITION-At Random Production, Pioneer Club Theatre, 44 pm, K.V. Raju First Political Secretary, Indian Embassy, Washington, D.C. on Thursday, November 3, 1977 Room 208, UK Student Center. For Details, contact Dr. Daniel Nelson, Department of Political Science. 1916 PRESBYTERIAN DRUG Use and Abuse Speaker: Dr. Jerry Drew Church, 7:30 pm, Rm 215 College of Law. Sponsored by Women's Law Caucus. 283 BIBLE STUDIES at Lutheran Center, 447 Columbia Ave., 7:30 pm, Tuesday and Wednesday. 283 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY Horse Show, Saturday Nov. 5 at Spindlet Barns, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Free admission. 284 ASSISTENTNESS training workshop for parents offered by comprehensive care center. For information call Alice Rudolph or Sue Wickham at 262-3844. 284 WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN Colleges and Universities, accepting applications November 7-16, Junior or Senior Standing (60 hours minimum) Contact: Room 375 PVT Sponsored by Lanes, Justice, Merri's and Linda's Junior Women's Honoraries. 283 INQUIRIES CLASSES each Monday, beginning Nov. 7, 8:00 pm, Canterbury House (2nd floor) 472 Rose St. 294 CONTEMPORARY DANCERS, present studio concert Nov. 4 and 5, 8 pm Call 264-8101 for reservations or information. \$1.00 at door. 294 ALPHA LAMBDA Delta will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 115 of the Student Center. Pictures will be taken for the Kentuckyans. 283 HILDELOE and Regel Branch, Sunday Nov. 6 at 11:30 am in the Campus Commons Plaza Room. There will be Israeli dancing afterward. 284 FRIENDSHIP and SHARING time with International Bible Fellowship every Sunday 8:30 pm at 404 Linden Walk, Apt. 11, Ford Halcomb is our speaker for this week. 284 JOINT COLLOQUIUM, Department of Chemistry and Physics and Astronomy, "Nucleonics," by Dr. R.C. Compton, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Fri., Nov. 4, 8:30 pm, CP 160. 283 PSI CHURCH Sale-Lots of good things to eat. Lobby of Kastle Hall, Thursday, Nov. 28th at 5:30. 283 JUST FOR YOU-Power for abundant living! Open Fellowship Sat. Nov. 30, 8:30 pm, in the Student Center, room 265. We love you! 284



Don't fret

The last warm days of the year are ideal for front-porch guitar strumming, and Steve McCool strikes a Buffetsque pose yesterday at the front of the Sigma Chi house. McCool is a business administration senior.

GOP outspends rivals in Lexington races

(AP) Republican legislative candidates in Lexington are outspending their Democratic opponents as much as seven to one, according to campaign reports filed with the State Registry of Election Finance. State Rep. Larry Hopkins, trying to keep the 12th Senate District in the GOP camp, has rolled up the largest margin. Records show Hopkins raised \$18,000 for his campaign against Democrat Julian Knippenberg and spent \$15,374. Knippenberg raised \$2,250, including \$500 of his own money, and spent all but \$18.

The 12th District seat currently is held by Republican Joe Graves, who is running for mayor here.

Jack Trevey, a Republican bidding for Hopkins' House seat in the 78th District, has spent \$9,027 in his race against Norrie Wake, who has spent \$1,616.

Trevey's contributions included \$400 from the Republican Party.

Development Fund in Frankfort and \$250 from the Republican National Committee.

Wake borrowed \$400 from his law firm and received a \$100 contribution from U.S. Attorney Pat Molloy.

Republican Kent Brown has spent \$8,393 in his quest for the 79th District House seat against Democrat Henry Clay List, who spent \$1,673. In the 76th District House

race, incumbent Democrat Steve Beshear raised \$2,665, but spent only \$551 to independent candidate Darrell Jackson's \$1,296. Jackson raised \$1,380, including \$1,000 of his own money.

Reports show Democrat David Van Horn spent only \$317 in the 77th District House race. A report for his American Party opponent, Anthony McCord, was not available.

Bryant won't end anti-gay battle

NEW YORK (AP)—Saying she has been shunned as an entertainer, Anita Bryant declared yesterday that death threats, the potential loss of her livelihood and various forms of harassment would not deter her from campaigning against homosexuality.

"I'm not afraid," she said in an interview. "So they kill me. So what?"

"If that's the price I have to pay for standing as the concerned mother of my four children and to make it a decent country to live in, then it's worth paying the price." Her comments followed two taped interviews at NBC yesterday.

Under the watchful eyes of security guards, the red-haired singer said various threats from "militant homosexuals" prompted her to cut short her stay in New York, requiring the tapings. Bob Green, said they acted in the wake of threats received by the hotel, by the police and by NBC. A network spokesman said "several" bomb threats were telephoned to the switchboard.

"There's practically a state of siege in this building here," Green declared, although the network spokesman said the

Liz Lukschu brings size to LadyKats

Continued from page 5
ing out from high school to college.

"In high school, everyone was so much shorter than I'm," she explained. "In college, I'll be facing some bigger and stronger players. It's more aggressive. There's no comparison between those two."

She can hardly wait for the season to tip off when the Lady Kats play Nov. 17 against Memphis State in their invitational tournament at Middle Tennessee State University. She also looks forward to her first home game which will be held at Rupp Arena.

"There are more people interested in the team," Lukschu said, smiling. "In high school, there were usually only 20 people at the game. Coach Yow is professional in the things she does."

"I also haven't been inside in Rupp Arena yet. We play our first home game against Ohio State Dec. 1."

India envoy to speak

K.V. Rajan, first political secretary of the Indian Embassy in Washington, will speak tonight about "Indian Politics after Indira Gandhi." His address will be in Student Center 206.

Indira Gandhi was defeated this past spring in her bid for re-election as the Indian prime minister by Moraji Desai and his Janata Party. Rajan's speech, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

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8:00 p.m.
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Nov. 5
Memorial Hall

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Between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. on week days

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3rd BIG WEEK!
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No Pause

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NUREYEV IS VALENTINO
Times: 2:00 4:30 7:30 9:30

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DATE: TIME: PLACE:
Nov. 8 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM UK Placement Service, 2nd floor Mathews Bldg.

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Sunday, November 13 8:00 p.m.

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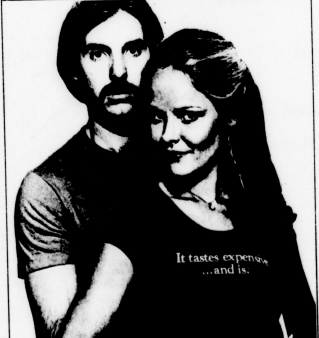
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