

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

'While The Cats Away' ruled 'not obscene' in circuit court

By BRUCE SINGLETON
Kernel Staff Writer

"WHILE THE CATS AWAY" was ruled "not obscene" in Fayette Circuit Court action yesterday.

The film, seized after a midnight showing on Jan. 11, was the first to face trial since the June 1973 Supreme Court ruling which said local communities must determine what is obscene.

Commentary

The trial began Wednesday morning with the selection of the jury. The original twelve candidates included nine women and three men. Both the prosecution and defense asked them questions in an attempt to ascertain their biases.

ONLY ONE was dismissed from the jury. He said he had never seen a copy of *Playboy* and that he hadn't been to a movie theatre in over four years. He was also the most conservative in appearance of the jurors.

When he was released, he went back to his seat. "I didn't think you'd last," the man sitting next to him whispered.

Questions posed by defense attorney Tom Osborne centered around bias against obscenity.

"Do you belong to any organization or have any religious affiliations which have prohibited you from seeing certain movies or reading certain books?" was one of the questions he asked each of the prospective jurors. He also asked each about their normal reading material.

WHEN HE GOT to one of the male prospects, he asked, "Have you ever read *Playboy*?"

"Only about once a month," was the reply. The whole courtroom broke out in laughter. Even stately Judge N. Mitchell Meade cracked a smile at this and shook his head, as if to say, "Oh boy, it's going to be another one of those days."

Attorneys for Esquire theatres, owners of the downtown Cinema, were two of the best.

William Sims made his reputation as an obscenity prosecutor when he was a U.S. Attorney; now, he's on the other side of the fence.

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Spring cleaning

A UK student, taking advantage of the warm weather, launches into spring cleaning. It doesn't seem to matter that his window is a long way from the ground. (Kernel staff photo by Pinkie Foster.)

AAUP votes for rule to support prior service

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK CHAPTER of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Monday overwhelmingly voted to support the prior service rule segment of the University Senate tenure and promotion report.

In a 17-1 vote, the professors went on record in support of recommendation No. 1 of the ad hoc committee on tenure and promotion (the Krislov Report). The 10 recommendations, complete with several amendments and remarks by the Senate Council, will be voted upon at the April 8 Senate meeting.

The prior service rule, as proposed by the committee, would establish criteria for deciding whether prior service at other institutions can be applicable to promotion and tenure policies of UK.

APPLICABILITY of prior work to tenure criteria at UK will be reviewed on an individual basis by the prospective faculty member, the department chairman and the dean, the proposal states.

Prior service determination will be made on the basis of the following:

—If the institution of prior service had similar expectations regarding formal criteria for promotion and tenure as at UK;

—If teaching and service loads at the previous institution were arranged in order to assure faculty members adequate time for investigation and scholarly or creative productivity;

—If the measurable achievements at the previous institution are such that they can be counted as part of the achievements to be evaluated by UK in considering tenure and promotion.

—If the faculty member utilized the same skills and had the same career goals at the institution of prior service which he will be applying at UK.

THE REPORT also states that all or part of the prior service may be eliminated from consideration in determining the period of review at UK.

If it is determined that all or part of the prior service shall be eliminated, a specific period of employment prior to tenure review shall be agreed upon. A specific date for review will be stipulated in writing by the faculty member, department chairman, the dean and a committee composed of the chairmen of the area committees before being reported to the appropriate vice president at the time of the faculty member's initial appointment.

Continued on Page 5

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Plenty of gas
- Written report unlikely
- No word
- Additional \$4 million
- Minimum wage raised
- Hardly effective
- Today's weather...

LOUISVILLE — Service station hours will be longer and more gasoline will be available in the coming week, a survey indicates.

The Louisville and Blue Grass automobile clubs said Thursday their weekly survey showed 96 per cent of the stations on Kentucky's major highways expected to end the month with adequate supplies.

Of the stations polled only seven per cent expected to be limiting sales.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — A Justice Department spokesman said Thursday it is unlikely a federal grand jury will produce a written report on its probe of the 1970 shooting deaths of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen.

The jury, still undecided on what action to recommend when it returns its findings to federal court, will resume Friday the closed-door deliberations in which it is to reach its decision.

HERMOSILLO, Mexico — The wife of kidnapped American diplomat John Paterson has attempted to follow instructions in a ransom note but has heard nothing from her husband, a U.S. official said Thursday.

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. — Two alleged members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army said in a letter from their jail cell Thursday they believe Patricia Hearst will be released unharmed.

The letter from the two men charged with the cyanide-bullet assassination of the Oakland schools superintendent was made public as Miss Hearst's father told reporters his family's corporation is guaranteeing an additional \$4 million in free food to the poor.

WASHINGTON — Congress sent to President Nixon Thursday a bill raising the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2.30 and bringing seven million more persons under its coverage.

It would be the first increase in eight years. The raises would begin in steps on May 1 and be completed by 1978.

FRANKFORT — The controversial abortion bill passed in the closing days of the 1974 legislature may make little difference in the actual practice of abortions in Kentucky.

At least that's the tentative conclusion of some doctors and lawyers who followed the tortuous course of the bill through the General Assembly. While some proponents of abortion say parts of the bill may be unconstitutional, most agreed it will have little effect on current practice.

...wet and warm

Springtime weather remains, with today's temperatures expected to rise into the 70s. There is, however, a 60 per cent chance of rain today and tonight. The weatherman predicts a mild, clear weekend with temperatures in the mid 70s.

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

The Kentucky Kernel

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Captured by a phantom?

"He was whisked off one day by a phantom," they'll no doubt say about Victor Gaines in the future.

Gaines, you remember, was given a special three-pronged, six-month assignment by UK President Otis Singletary March 1 concerning blacks and their relation to this campus.

Well, after three weeks of studying attitudes in and around campus, Gaines said in a Thursday Kernel article he has finished the first segment of the task.

However, about all we've heard from Gaines is that racism on campus doesn't come in concrete forms and is more like a phantom. We don't find this hard to believe because two weeks before the Gaines appointment Jerry Stevens, assistant to the vice president for student affairs for minority students forewarned, "It (racism) is never verbalized."

Instead of worrying about "concrete" evidence we recommend Gaines record each piece of information given him by University community members but hold off his assessments until all phases of his assignment have been completed.

His defense of present UK policies, while possibly sincere, implies racism is simply in the minds black students. Denise Vivian's Viewpoint article Thursday points this out.

Because of this unnecessary defense we have to agree with Vivian that the Gaines appointment was simply a move by the administration to listen to only what it wanted to hear.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Cubs: Early 20th Century relics

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. — The plump lady in the print, with the blue hair and the earrings which say CUBS, explains that even though the earrings cost only a dollar they attract more attention than her expensive pieces of jewelry. She says that she is not retired but her best friend is. This friend, dressed in the style of yesterday—a dirndl and a peasant blouse with machine-made lace trim — disagrees in angry good humor: "We're not retired. We're just tired."

They and a number of other older people from the lower end of Lake Michigan move through the gates and enter The Winter Home of the Chicago Cubs: a modest-sized, homey, wooden

structure where the team is preparing for its 99th consecutive year of National League play.

Close by in Sun City, where the Milwaukee Brewers prep themselves, they say the old people drive right into the ballpark in their motorized wheelchairs.

Baseball is for grandparents and grandchildren, a game being played out, a pastime passing like a way of life almost remembered, an etiquette in desuetude that no one is exactly sure how to observe. Spring training itself is an anachronism that dates back to when the rich went to Florida for winter sun tans, and the rest of male America faked with electric

lamps and gauged the coming of the good weather by the progress of the teams as they played their way North behind the retreating frost line.

THE CUBS are as much of a throwback as the people watching them. They know nothing of the modern sports training camps of professional football: men living in secular monasticism, eating at training table, players in hours of pained exertion, coaches grim with strategy and hard intent, xenophobically absorbed with the making of the new model team.

The Cubs know nothing of this. Other teams may have taken to emulating panzerized armies, but the Chicago Cubs have played in the same stadium since 1915.

They are owned by Phillip Wrigley, a benign millionaire manufacturer of chewing gum, who maintains them as early 20th Century relics in much the same way as the Rockefeller put their money into Colonial Williamsburg.

The Cubs get to the park around 10 or 10:30 most mornings. They suit up and walk onto the field to do their short round of calisthenics without that virtue the coaches of other, more maniacal sports like to call concentration. Baseball has no brute heroes like Vince Lombardi, the father of the modern football injury, or George Allen, the Washington coach, whose prayerful, monochromatic fanaticism has made him the Richard Nixon of his sport.

AFTER A bit of exercise, Billy Williams, the Cubs' most-famous player, sits in the dugout, studies his colleagues strolling and throwing balls, and smokes a cigarette. Baseball men do not burnish the icons of sadistic body culture. They celebrate past Yankee outfielders who hit their longest home runs immediately after puking from the debauch of the night before. Baseball still believes its greatest moments were given it by men who couldn't pass a Breathalyzer test.

The Cubs headquarters is at the Ramada Inn, where the lobby smells of a melange of stale cigarette smoke and plastic

chairs, and you can't even buy a toothbrush. It's very un-Big League, but then the Big Leagues aren't big league anymore, even if Bob Richie is at the Hammond in the cocktail lounge. Bob Richie is also at the piano and the trumpet, all three of which he operates simultaneously when he plays Malaguena, and the guys and gals from Ray's Bleacher all the way up in Chicagoland love it.

The guys and gals, maybe 10 or 12 of them, call themselves the Bleacher Bums and they come down every winter. They nurse beers, go out to the park and hope to get friendly with one of the coaches who can tell stories, like about the time Charlie Drensen or some other manager of yore trapped his curfew-violating players by paying the hotel elevator boy 10 dollars to get every drunk who came in after one o'clock to autograph a baseball

SEPIA PHOTOGRAPHS of 10,000 men in black Sunday suits and derbies watching the Cubs play the Giants; it is no longer the summer of 1908. The players have college educations, and even the loveable Cubbies are trying to get out of the Pullman car, but the guys are still fellas and the gals are still broads.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Letters to the Kernel

Sorry about that, Wes

ATTENTION!! University Community: The Department of Anthropology presents:

MAN'S OTHER FACES: an exhibit of masks from around the world. (Located in the foyer of Lafferty Hall)

Wondering why this advertisement appears in the letters to the editors section? The reason is simple: the Kentucky Kernel has refused to allocate a single column inch to cover the

exhibit. Initially, the Kernel was notified near the end of February that the exhibit would open Sunday, March 1st. Approximately two weeks ago the Kernel was again notified of the existence of the exhibit. During the period from March 1st to March 27th, not a single word has appeared in the Kernel concerning this exhibit. While several other art exhibits have appeared in the MEMOS section and Campus Calendar of Events, coverage of MAN'S OTHER

FACES has been nil.

Is this a typical example of the Kernel's coverage of worth-while campus events?

Wesley Cowan
1st year grad student

(Editor's Note: The Kernel ran a short article and two photos yesterday. However, we are sorry for procrastinating and apologizing to Mr. Cowan.



Press involved in several important battles

By MARY ELIZABETH BRANAMAN

The press has become involved on the battleground of constitutional freedom, privilege of the executive, and concomitantly, the press, and inevitably, most importantly, the public's right to know. Who in the society has access to information, who has restrictive authority? Facts existed prior to and independent of reportorial discovery and disclosure in the Watergate crisis. Whether the press should pursue, in fact seek out, the facts was initial contending point in the government's criticism of the coverage. "Indiscriminate use", critics cried, "leaks and sources unrevealed", were other allegations.

AS OFFICIALS go through grand jury indictments, leadings, and further judicial processes, those critical of press disclosure through anonymous sources are now conditioned by that same protective desire for secrecy. In following the events of Watergate, the press has placed a heavy reliance on confidential sources and neutrality of information. This is in the best tradition of the American free press, the basic assumption of the public's right to know.

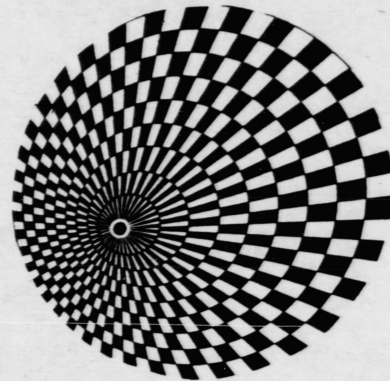
Abuse, as events have led us to see, has not been on the side of the reporter. The reporter, as representative of the press in

America, has witnessed a new era of credibility. The veracity of the news media, as well as its unique function as historical and practical precedent builder, has been confirmed by circumstances.

Many times the lawyers involved in the case stood behind the complexity of the law, the repository of the nation's moral strictures. Without the tenacious free press, the lavish technicality of the law could have hidden the unjust mechanisms employed in the debacle. There is no exact solution to the government media problem in the current historical period, for the conflict will exist merely by dint of its framework.

THE FOUNDING fathers when writing the Constitution drafted the First Amendment for a largely unaccountable free press, and evolved a system of checks and balances for a more accountable government. The fledgling democracy and its division was postulated in the 48th Federalist Paper by Madison stating "that the powers belonging to one of the departments ought not to be directly and completely administered by either of the other departments."

Any institution or individual has the right to defend information from random demands, but the great body of the American people depend on the news world for the hidden information. Without



the free press, this country would be one of clogged communication, with summary disposition of information and secret policy-making abuse on every level. The education function of the press cannot be denied.

Privacy is a quality that has its place in both the media and government, and analogously, the private citizen. But at the heart of the matter is the undisputed knowledge that the probing, incisive free

press makes all realms of this society more responsive. The time is one of travail and attack on the institutions of the press, but the Watergate reporting has demonstrated that the press is alive and well and providing the American people a window to the larger world.

Mary Elizabeth Branaman is a 2nd year law student.

Bill would overturn Supreme Court decision

By LINDA JENNESS

The Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments headed by Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) recently held two days of hearings on proposed constitutional amendments that would prohibit abortion.

The principal amendment debated was that of Senator James Buckley (C-R-N.Y.), which states that the word "person" as used in the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments (that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law) shall apply to "unborn offspring at every stage of their biological development..." The amendment would outlaw abortions except "in an emergency, when a reasonable medical certainty exists that continuation of pregnancy will cause the death of the mother."

ANOTHER AMENDMENT, offered by Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), would extend constitutional guarantees to a fetus "from the moment of conception" and make no exceptions.

These amendments, if passed, would actually go beyond overturning last year's U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. Even before the Supreme Court ruling, many states made exceptions on the basis of rape, incest, mental or physical dangers to the woman, and other medical reasons. These amendments would remove the basis for those exceptions by granting constitutional rights to the fetus.

Some legal questions are raised by these amendments. If a fetus is a "person", would women who use contraceptive devices that dislodge a fertilized egg, such as the intrauterine device (IUD), be guilty of murder? Could a pregnant woman be sent to jail if this would incarcerate the presumably innocent fetus ("person")? Can the fetus ("person") inherit property? Should it be included in the census? Does it

need a passport to travel? The questions themselves show the absurdity of the proposals.

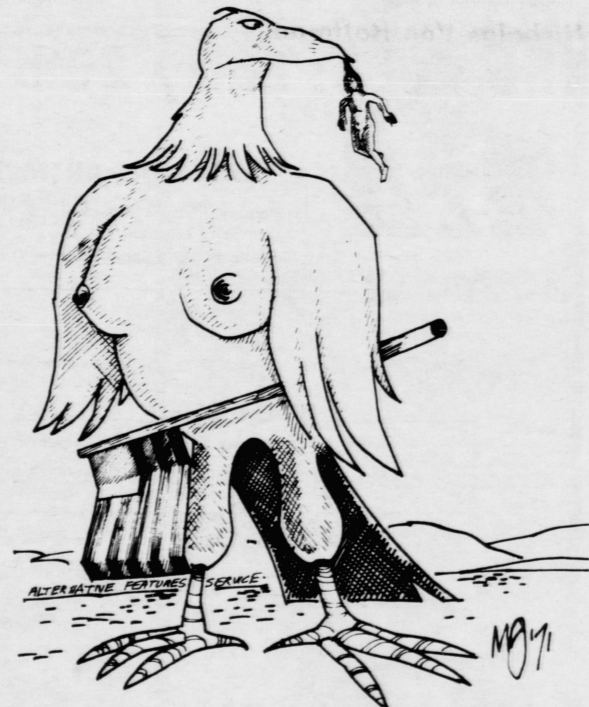
MUCH MORE important, however, is the vicious anti-woman character of the proposed amendments and those who support them. Some of these attitudes were unwittingly exposed at the hearings.

Representative John Zwach (R-Minn.) came to the hearings to give his "expert" opinion that life begins when the egg is fertilized. But he apparently neither knew nor cared about the question of life. When asked if in his "expert" opinion life actually begins with fertilization or five to eight days later when the fertilized egg is implanted in the uterus, he became flustered and blurted out his real opinion. There is a "sickness of Americans," Zwach said. "They have to have intercourse." He added that "virtue is self-discipline."

Then there were the four Catholic cardinals for whom the Buckley bill isn't reactionary enough. They testified that there can be no exceptions to prohibiting abortion—not even to save the life of the woman. When asked about making an exception in the case of rape, John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia replied, "the victim of rape survives. The victim of abortion does not."

SENATOR BUCKLEY outdid them all. A week after the abortion hearings he showed how real his concern for life is by voting in favor of restoring the death penalty. Then, in what must be one of the most hypocritical moves of the year, Buckley added an amendment to the death penalty bill barring the execution of a pregnant woman in order to protect the fetus!!

These men have a warped, reactionary sense of justice. In weighing the life of a woman against a fertilized egg, they choose the egg. Rape to them is a joke; after all, the woman "survives." The



medieval practice of execution is "necessary." Sex is a "sickness" and abstinence a "virtue."

Nobody is keeping these characters from following their own conscience. If Representative Zwach thinks sex is dirty, he is free to abstain. If Buckley's soul twitches at the thought of abortion, he needn't have one. The cardinals may snicker and preach whatever they like.

BUT THE abortion rights movement fought for and won the right to have medically safe abortions. We also convinced the overwhelming majority of people that that is our right, and we will fight to keep it.


Linda Jenness writes a weekly column, "Women In Revolt" for the Militant newspaper.

SEAFOOD TONIGHT!

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From 4:30

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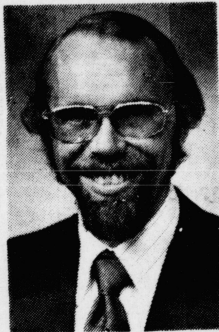
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UK Focus Forum set for April 2

Arthur J. Goldberg, who served as Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, is scheduled to be keynote speaker at a city long forum April 2 focusing on "Obscenity and the Law".

Goldberg's speech at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom will highlight several workshops dealing with obscenity standards.

Now practicing law in Washington, D.C., Goldberg has served as permanent U.S. representative to the United Nations with the rank of Ambassador, Secretary of Labor, General Counsel of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and legal advisor to several international unions.

In his speech, Goldberg will focus on last summer's Supreme Court decision and the impact it has had and will have, on the nation.

Goldberg will speak as part of a Focus Forum sponsored by Student Government. A grant of \$5,000 was appropriated by President Otis Singletary for two Focus Forums to be held this semester.

The first forum featured former U.S. Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus.

The purpose of next week's forum is to stimulate interest and discussion on how obscenity standards should be determined and the effects of those standards, said Focus Forum chairwoman Karen Geene.

Three workshops will be held throughout the day at the Student Center Theatre along with an exhibit of "banned books in history" in SC Room 251.

The first workshop will be a panel discussion with Fayette County Judge Robert Stevens, County Attorney E. Lawson King, Bill Barton, Accent Book Store owner, Alan Stein, Student Center Board president and Fred Mills, manager of the Kentucky and Cinema Theatre.

Discussed at the 11 a.m. panel will be the confiscation of the film "While the Cat's Away", subject of a just-completed obscenity trial in Fayette Circuit Court.

Stein will talk about the cancellation of the movie, "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival", that was recently cancelled at the Student Center Theatre.

A citizens panel from Bardonia and Shelbyville is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. also in the SC Theatre.



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Advance registration scheduled for April 15-26

Advance registration for currently enrolled students for the Fall semester and either of the Summer terms has been set for April 15-26.

This is the only opportunity for such registration, according to Ray Cumberledge, associate Registrar for Registration.

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE has ruled that advance registration is required of all officially enrolled students. Students whose last names begin with "A" through "L" must register between April 15-19; those from "M" to "Z" must register between April 22-26. This is also the time to notify the University of change of major. Any student delinquent to the University must resolve that delinquency before registration is allowed.

FALL SCHEDULE BOOKS will be delivered to deans' offices on April 8.

If a student decides not to return to UK, he must notify the school before the term begins. The student will be charged 50 per cent of the tuition fee if he does not do so. Cumberledge explained the student is charged because he is "taking up space" in classes that could have been used by someone else.

No one can register except during the designated period because of the complicated computer system involved. Once the IBM cards are processed, the disorganization caused by additional cards "would be unbelievable," Cumberledge stated.

ADVANCE registration works better than the previous method of Coliseum registration, said Cumberledge. The ability for the Registrar to see what classes need more space and what classes need additional sections

are advantages to the system. "There is an opportunity for advance planning," stated Cumberledge. "The system works fairly well...if a student follows the steps, it really isn't so complicated."

AAUP votes to back prior service rule

Continued From Page 1

AAUP professors William Wagner, chemistry, and Alvin Goldman, law, offered an amendment to the prior service recommendation which was approved by the Senate Council. The amendment stipulates that the determination be made "as early as possible in the consideration of an applicant, preferably before and/or during the interviewing procedure."

THE AAUP also included the amendment in its approval but rejected an amendment offered by Goldman Damon Harrison, student senator on the U Senate. The last amendment would allow the faculty member to have the right to reinstate all or part of the prior service which was eliminated from consideration when the faculty member was hired. The reinstatement could come as late as one year after the date of the contract of appointment and must be signed by the dean submitted through the department chairman.

Many of the members thought the Goldman-Harrison amend-

ment might violate the national AAUP charter, but said they would support the amendment on the floor of the Senate.

The association spent a great deal of time discussing any possible repercussion the amendments might have to the prior service rule section of the report. There was also much debate over the University's current tenure and promotion policy.

MOST OF THAT discussion concerned whether promotion and tenure should be considered separately and what effect that might have upon the prospective faculty member.

The professors decided to take an official stance on the prior service rule at the suggestion of Hans Gesund, civil engineering. In other business, the AAUP took nominations from the floor for officer elections, which will take place in April.

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PERSONAL

STUDY in Oxford this summer. Two sessions: June 30-July 25; July 25-August 21. Courses offered include Literature, Drama, Philosophy, History, Art and Biology. Six hours semester credit possible. Cost of room, board, and all fees \$485.00.

Write UNC-A Oxford, UNC-Asheville, Asheville, NC. 28801. 28MA10.

MACRAME DEMONSTRATION all day Friday. Paint, Pot 'n' Putter Shop. 809 E. High, Chevy Chase. 28M29.

POLL WORKERS will be needed for SG Spring Elections. Anyone interested in \$1.60 an hour come by 203 Student Center to sign up. Deadline for sign ups is April 3. 27A2.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, part time. Experience preferred. Early evening hours. Must be neat, clean, have nice voice. Apply in person to Joe Conrad Chevrolet, 2800 Richmond Road, Lexington. NO CALLS PLEASE. 27M29.

BARTENDER Must be at least 20 yrs. old. Afternoon or evening shift. Must be available for full time this summer. Apply Levas' Restaurant 119 S. Lime. 27MA2.

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION free public lecture Friday March 29, 7:30 p.m. room 342 Whitehall Classroom Bldg. 28M29.

LOST

BLACK and brown calico cat near campus. Has black collar. If seen please call 253-0306. 29MA1.

WEDNESDAY, a pair of keys on oblong key ring. If found near Dickey Hall, Student Center, Office Tower, please call 257-2857. 29M29.

BROWN PURSE, 3 weeks ago, on Malibu Dr. Reward. 278-2810. 27MA2.

SMALL GRAY, shaggy male dog. Choker collar with tags (Sutherland Drive) and lease. Walter Ave. area. Reward. 277-9155. 27M29.

FOUND

BROWN AND white puppy with white spot on nose. Found around Student Center. Call 258-4030. 27M29.


FEMALE, BROWN and white bird dog. Found near Perkins Pancake House. Call 257-1272. 27M29.

GOLDEN BROWN and black male dog. South end of town. 277-1543 after 6:00.

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---	--

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In front of Catalina Motel

EAS makes plans for April 20 march in opposition to dam

Plans were made Wednesday night for an April 20 march in Frankfort to bring action against the Red River dam project at a meeting of the Environmental Action Society.

Predicting Governor Ford's reaction to the march, State Senator Mike Moloney (D-Lexington) who attended the meeting said, "I would think he's going to try to keep from taking a stand."

Moloney said "statewide politicians are not convinced that it's advantageous to take a stand either way on the issue."

"I will say very frankly, if Gov. Ford decided not to run for Senate he would take a stand on it," Moloney said.

then move to the Capitol steps for public speaking.

THE SOCIETY decided on April 20 for the march, after debating whether a weekday or weekend would be most effective in halting the project.

The group plans to meet on April 20 at 10 a.m. at Commonwealth Stadium's parking

lot, drive to Frankfort, leave the Old Capitol at noon, arrive at the Governor's mansion for presentation of the petition at 1 p.m. and then proceed to the Capitol steps for speeches by public officials, ecologists and other individuals.

The next organizational meeting of the Environmental Action Society will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the Student Center.

Advantages seen in Law library's copier

By MARGARET HOGE
Kernel Staff Writer

For three weeks now the UK law library has experienced the services or a new Xerox Corporation Telecopier unit. The unit was installed free of charge by Xerox and is part of a six week trial period.

It is not bigger than a suitcase and is designed to make law material available to selected criminal justice officials all over the state.

THERE ARE many uses of the telecopier said Kay Alley, director of the Kentucky Criminal Law Information Service (KCLIS).

It could be used in court cases for answers to law questions that need to be answered immediately, for problems concerning grants and even by police officers.

If for instance a police officer is on the street making an arrest and needs information concerning a new law, he can call some place equipped with a telecopier unit and get the information he needs.

PROVIDING THE police department has a telecopier unit,

a copy of the new law is available within a few minutes.

Should the law library decide to buy such a unit the cost is approximately \$1,300 said Diane Kirtley, administrator of the model courts project.

"In the early stages of this unit it is best to rent instead of buying it," added Kirtley. However she said there are still many improvements that can be made to it.

IT HAS NOT yet been decided whether or not KCLIS will keep the unit. "The use of the machine has to equal the cost," said Alley.

So far the unit is used about once a day but Alley declined to say how much it should be used in order to make it useful.

KCLIS already employs a librarian, two attorneys, a secretary and student researchers (who work part time) to find information for judges, attorneys and police.

BESIDES AT UK, telecopier units are being put in other criminal justice offices in Winchester, Harrodsburg, Danville, Richmond, Frankfort and Lexington.

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E-4	52.36	55.28	58.48	65.56
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Money and pollution

Halstead says education of economists essential if world is to solve growing pollution problems

By STUART SIMPSON
Kernel Staff Writer

For the world to solve its growing environmental problems, we must place emphasis on "educating the international economists and money people" to true pollution costs, said Dr. Bruce W. Halstead, World Life Research Institute director.

In a speech at the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday night, Halstead said only those who control the world's money have the ability to clean up pollution. Educating laymen and politicians will not help because they have no power to do anything, he explained.

Most economists look at pollution only in terms of immediate loss so, "you have to convince these people that pollution caused by their industries costs more to them than just the loss of resources," he said.

FOR EXAMPLE Halstead cited that when we have oil spills the companies only look at lost oil costs. They fail to recognize it

BEOG grant applications for 1974-75 available

Applications for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants for the 1974-75 academic year are now available in the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Students who began, or will begin, post-secondary education after April 1 are eligible to apply. Eligible students are urged to secure applications at their earliest convenience.

THE BEOG PROGRAM is a Federal Aid Program designed to provide financial assistance to students in need of substantial assistance to attend post-high school educational institutions.

affects fish and plant life and may cause long-term damage. Finally, pollution will cost much more than would have preventive precautions.

At present Halstead said there was no accurate way to determine pollution's ultimate cost. When factual data on true pollution costs is found, then progress will begin, he said.

"The real problems are not technical," Halstead continued. "We have the resources and technological capabilities to solve pollution problems. The real problem is trying to develop sufficient understanding in nations as to why we should do it."

HALSTEAD ALSO said the "so-called energy crisis," is in reality a conspiracy between oil industries and oil-producing nations to get around environmental regulations.

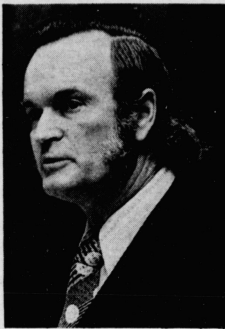
"In fact there is an over-production of energy," he said. Oil has been "shut off" because of the Mideast War and so the oil-producing countries and in-

It is estimated that Basic Grants will range between \$50 and \$800 for 1974-75.

The size of the award is determined by the Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility. It is also related to parents' and student's ability to contribute to educational expenses.

Further information and applications for the BEOG program are available through the Office of Student Financial Aid, Room 567, Patterson Office Tower.

Applications for other types of financial assistance are also still available.



DR. BRUCE W. HALSTEAD
'Educate the money people'

dustries can get more profits, Halstead explained.

"OIL INDUSTRIES also wanted the environmentalists off their back," he said. They wanted, and got, more freedom for off-shore drilling and putting in pipelines, he added.

He said he felt there would someday be a true energy crisis, but "not for 30 or 40 years."

There is an energy crisis today because oil companies have made fuel unavailable, so most people have turned their attention from pollution to the energy situation.

"BUT PROBLEMS of the environment haven't vanished and are not solved," Halstead said.

Through the World Life Research Institute Halstead said he is hoping to convince the world's economists of the importance of pollution control. The Institute is presently an advisor to 140 countries but they are "only a drop in the bucket to the total effort that must be done," he said.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, March 29, 1974-7

GOUGER

new york times

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Adopt-a-House program seeks volunteers to repair homes

Spring is the time to clean, mend, and repair what time and the cold winter has damaged.

Spring is also when some 600 UK students clean, mend, and repair some 30 Lexington homes through the Adopt-A-House program.

Dr. P.S. Sabharwal, UK associate professor of biological sciences and director of the program, said that Saturday all volunteers will be working from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the assigned houses.

"We would like for at least 600 additional students to join with the 600 enlisted volunteers and help work this weekend," Dr. Sabharwal said. "We never have too many workers."

All supplies for repairing the houses have been donated. Students are involved in painting—both indoors and out—cleaning yards, and making minor repairs. Because most are unskilled laborers, Dr. Sabharwal is quick to warn them against handling electrical problems they might encounter.

"A student might be able to fix a leaky faucet without much difficulty," he said.

"In some instances, adopted houses look so good when the students are finished," Dr. Sabharwal said, "that other home owners get busy and paint up their own homes. The entire neighborhood begins to look better."

Students interested in working this Saturday may participate by calling Dr. Sabharwal at 257-2891.

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PLUS
 "Roomates"

Footnotes

Go west young man!!!

TO HEED THE call go west, young men, Douglas Morgan, 10, and his brother, William, 9, left their parents a note and promptly set out to join the Indians.

When they didn't show up at the Milwaukee home that night, their stepfather and mother, Leonard and Phyllis Plonka, called the police. A neighborhood search ensued, but by then the boys had stowed away on a train headed in the general direction of Wounded Knee, S.D.



Well-prepared for their new lives, they carried with them a blanket, tom-tom, Indian headdress and a spear.

They made it to North Dakota when conductor Lee Grant noticed they had no tickets. Grant bought them meals and sent them home via the Red Cross.

Though the boys never even saw an Indian, leaders of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation near Salem, Ore., later invited them to become honorary members.

(from National Observer)

Mail mulch?

ENGLAND — A Bradford postman decided to save time on his morning rounds by burying part of the mail in his back garden, a magistrate's court was told. The prosecutor said the letters seemed to have formed a "new type of compost."

(from AP)

Hmmm...

WASHINGTON, D.C. has 123 telephones for every 100 people, ranking second only to Vanduz, Lichtenstein, which has 151.3 phones per

100 people, reportedly mostly Swiss bankers. Wonder who holds the record for phone taps?

(from Gallery)

Changes

A state appeals court Wednesday upheld the dismissal of Mrs. Paula M. Grossman, an elementary school teacher who underwent a sex change.

The Appellate Division of Superior Court ruled that school officials of Bernards Township were within their rights in firing the teacher on grounds that her presence in the classroom would cause emotional disturbance to students.

"We are convinced that where, as has been found in this case, a teacher's presence in the classroom would create a potential for psychological harm to the students, the teacher is unable properly to fulfill his or her role and his or her incapacity has been established," the court said.

Mrs. Grossman, 54, was dismissed in 1971 after undergoing a sex change operation. Before the operation, she had been teaching as Paul Monroe Grossman, was married and had three children. She continued to live with her family after the operation.

(from AP)

Sex coverage

SEX CHANGE operations are now covered by many insurance companies. Blue Cross will cover the hospitalization and Dr. Granato of Columbia University, New York, is petitioning to have the operation covered by Medicaid.

Granato, who has performed 118 of the estimated 500 transexual operations during the last 10 years, stresses the necessity of surgery, comparing it to an appendectomy.

(from Gallery)

Lady wrestler?

JULIE LUDOVINA, a 16-year-old sophomore who aspires to wrestle for Lincoln High School in Sacramento, Calif., lost her first inter-scholastic match to Bill Fox, 112 pounds, from John F. Kennedy High. He pinned Julie, 127, in 30 seconds.

"I was very nervous," she said later, "because it was the first time I'd ever wrestled somebody from another school."

(from Genesis)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, March 29, 1974-9

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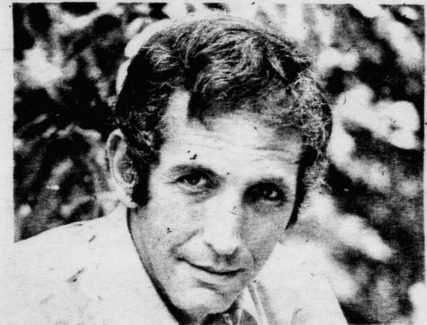
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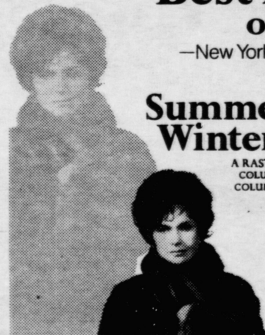
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Memos

WANT A chance to be on T.V. or interviewed by radio? Work at the house sponsored by your Fraternity, Sorority or dorm on Saturday, March 30. The media will be there to publicize the "Adopt a House" program. 28M30.

CAMPAIGNING FOR 5G elections begins March 27 — April 10. 27M29.

HUMAN RELATIONS Center, International Week Speaker, Dr. Denis Goulet, Fellow, Center for the Study of Development and Social Change at Cambridge, Mass., will speak Monday, April 1, 1974, 3:30 p.m. Student Center President's Room. 27M29.

"KITE DERBY DAY" RESCHEDULED for Sunday, March 31. Masterson Station Park, located off Leeslown Pike. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. Make or buy your kites. Ages 7 years & older. 28M29.

MORTAR BOARD meeting to discuss taping, initiation, and orientation will be held Monday, April 1, 7:00 p.m., room 119 Student Center. All members please attend. 28MA1.

LIVING THRU Christ (L.T.C.) Workshop will meet Thursday, March 28, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in 212 Classroom Building. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 27M29.

FREE COFFEEHOUSE at the Newman Ctr., 320 Rose Ln., Saturday, Mch. 30 at 8:00. 27M29.

PRE-MEDS - PRE-DENTS There will be a meeting for all pre-meds and pre-dents who are applying to Medical or Dental school for the entering class of 1975 on Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in CB 102. 27M29.

DENIS GOULET, Fellow, Center for the Study of Development and Social Change, will speak on "Technology and the Struggle for World Development" April 1, Monday, 3:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center as part of International Week. 29MA1.

PANEL PRESENTATION on Problems of Development with DENIS GOULET, April 2, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center. 29MA2.

OFFICE FOR International Programs presents **STUDY ABROAD FAIR**, April 2, Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m., President's Room, Student Center. Information on programs in Latin America and Europe. 29MA2.

NURSING STUDENT Association Meeting, April 2, Room 245 Student Center, 7:00 p.m. This will be the last meeting of the year, so please attend. 29MA2.

DR. MARY Ann Caws, Hunter College, will present a lecture on "Poetics of the Passage", Tuesday, April 9, 8:00 p.m., in the President's Room of the Student Center. 29MA2.


THEATRE ARTS' auditions for **THE ELEPHANT CALF** by Brecht held Tuesday (April 2), 4-6 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., At Random Series. Donna Clevinger, director. 29MA2.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES Seminar: The School of Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Dr. Ulrich K. Laemmli, Department of Biochemical Sciences, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. April 2, 211 Funkhouser. 29MA2.

U.K. SCUBA Club will meet Tuesday, April 2 at 7:00 p.m., room 113, Student Center. Up coming dives will be discussed. Pool session follows. 29MA2.

A COLLOQUIUM "Perspectives on China" featuring Stanley Kavrow will be held Friday, March 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. 29M29.

1/5 of the U.S.
—over 40 Million Americans—
has chronic
respiratory disease



**USE CHRISTMAS SEALS
SAVE LIVES**

The Arts

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, March 29, 1974—11

Movie review

'Last Detail's' success rests upon talent of the three actors

By RICK DEITCHMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The *Last Detail* depends heavily on the three actors portraying the leads. Although the screenplay (by Robert Towne) is important, it is essentially what the actors do with it — the interaction between them — that determines the success or failure of the movie. And the actors are good.

The *Last Detail* concerns two sailors on transient duty at Norfolk (Jack Nicholson and Otis Young) who are assigned to take another sailor, Meadows (Randy Quaid), to the military prison at Portsmouth.

GIVEN SEVEN DAYS with pay to complete the mission, their initial plan is to hustle the prisoner to Portsmouth in two days, and then take their time getting back to base. On the way, they decide, as a friendly gesture, to give the prisoner a little bit of a good time.

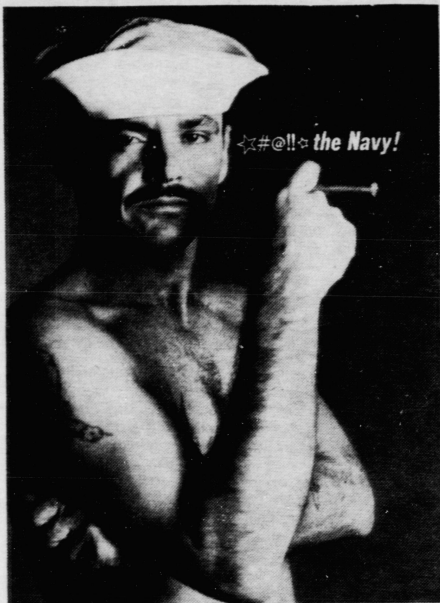
There are numerous scenes shot in New York, Washington, and Boston, and they indicate to what extent the director, Hal Ashby, trusted the three characters with the survival of the film.

Scenes in familiar and/or famous cities provided ample opportunity to utilize the scenery and landmarks. This sometimes gives a flagging scene or movie some momentary interest, by diverting the viewer from what is going on in the plot.

ASHBY HAS taken no chances of diverting the audience — none of the locales are made recognizable by their landmarks.

This decision by Ashby is an admirable testament to his faith in the screenplay and acting — but that faith is somewhat misplaced.

The *Last Detail* is a bit slow in spots, and might have benefited from some diversion. It doesn't rely on its finish for its effect. The film's impact is cumulative,



coming from the development of the characters.

Slowness in a movie of this type is a serious flaw. The net result, for me, is the demotion of *The Last Detail* from "very good movie" to just "good film."

THE THREE lead actors are on screen, except for the first few minutes, virtually 100 per cent of the time and are, for all intents and purposes, the only people in the film. The other characters are around just to provide opportunities to further delineate Buddusky, Mulhall, and Meadows.

The roles are admirably filled by the actors — all three do a fine job.

Nicholson has the more dramatic role as "Bad Ass" Buddusky, but Randy Quaid is very good as the young prisoner. He transforms from a dislikeable

idiot to a person for whom I felt some affection.

OTIS YOUNG, in a role that calls for less change or dramatics than either Nicholson's or Quaid's, nevertheless does fine in portraying the shifts in attitudes and feelings that take place in Ensign Mulhall.

On the whole, *The Last Detail* is a good movie, with strong performances, and is worth seeing.

Eno's album on 'After Midnight'

HERE COME THE WARM JETS, the latest album by Eno (formerly of Roxy Music), will be featured on this Saturday's "After Midnight."

"After Midnight" is broadcast at 11:30 p.m. daily on WBKY-FM, 91.3 on the radio dial.



Applications for Editor of the 1974-75 Kentuckian are now being taken.

Applications for staff positions also available

If you have done some work on your high school or college yearbook, newspaper, or any other type of publication, we may be interested in you. The Board of Student Publications is looking for an editor of the 1974-75 KENTUCKIAN, a person who has had some experience and is willing to work.

Applications for the Editor position should include:

1. A grade transcript.
2. A two page statement of plans and interests for the KENTUCKIAN.
3. At least two letters of recommendation.
4. Any previous samples of your work, (yearbooks, newspapers, etc.)

Selection for the Editor will occur in early May. Deadline for application is April 1, 1974. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building, Student Publications Adviser's Office.

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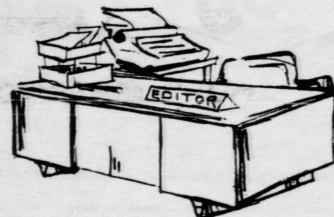
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President's, Room - Student Center

Students interested in spending a summer or a semester abroad are invited to come. Booths representing study and travel opportunities will be manned by campus study - abroad coordinators and foreign students.

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The Kentucky Kernel is looking for an Editor-in-Chief.

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '74, Fall '74 and Spring '75. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '74 and the coming school year '74-'75, is asked to make two separate applications.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience, (excluding the Kentucky Kernel, if any) and any other general information about applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
2. One to two page statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications fields.
4. Samples of applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job, (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications also available for other staff position.

The deadline for applications is April 1st. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.

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Jenness and Patch excellent in serious and foolish concert

By DAVID BENEDICT
Kernel Staff Writer

Phyllis Jenness, contralto, and Nathaniel Patch, pianist, gave a very good faculty recital Wednesday night in Memorial Hall. Both displayed their talents in a half serious, half "foolishness" program that was well worth attending.

Robert Schuman was the only composer performed in the serious first half of the program. Jenness sang songs such as Aus den Hebraischen Gesängen beautifully.

PATCH PLAYED nicely through the entire program. Pianist and vocalist harmonized in a dynamic performance.

The second half of the program brought forth the Music For Fun and was mainly "foolishness", according to Jenness. To the laughable songs, she added theatrical antics, making them even funnier.

The Complete Misanthropist by Emanuel Rosenthal was the most hilarious, with Die Alte by Mozart running a close second. Mozart is known for his funny songs as well as his more serious compositions.

JENNESS WENT on to display some stage acting in songs by the French composers Erik Satie and Francis Poulenc.

Towards the middle of the Music For Fun, Jenness sang two pretty songs which I thought were the high point of the entire program — The Fairy King's Courtship arranged by Hamilton Harty and Jan by Artur Benjamin. The first is an Irish folk, love song.

For an encore, Jenness sang a piece by Beethoven, which matched the talent displayed in the rest of the recital, putting an end to an enjoyable program.

Glued to the Tube?

Academy awards and TV films

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Arts Editor

This week, TV takes a long look at Hollywood and decides to stick with movies produced in its own studios.

The look at and into occurs Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with a series of programs that promise to be among the week's most interesting.

The Movies (7:30 Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday, 62) provides four hours of excerpts from Hollywood's greatest creations. One hundred and ten films, from the silent era through the 70's, are remembered — films ranging from "Gone With the Wind" to "The Godfather" and starring such all-time greats as Laurence Olivier and Gloria Swanson.

Then the Academy Awards (9 p.m. Tuesday, 18) pays its 46th annual visit to the movie industry with David Niven, Burt Reynolds and Diana Ross as emcees. Nominated films are "American Graffiti", "Cries and Whispers", "The Exorcist", "The Sting" and "A Touch of Class."

After all the to-do, a relatively unexciting week, as far as televised films are concerned, features hoards of made-for-TV flicks.

A Little Bit Like Murder (10:30 p.m. Tuesday, 62) is a horror-thriller, Moon of the Wolf (7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 62) is another

horror flick, The Alpha Caper (7:30 p.m. Saturday, 62) concentrates on a gold heist, Little House on the Prairie (8 p.m. Saturday, 18) was adapted from a novel about life on a Kansas frontier, The Girl on the Late, Late Show (7 p.m. Monday, 18) is filled with murder, Honky-Tonk (8:30 p.m. Monday, 18) follows the escapades of two con men in the Old West and Dr. Max (8 p.m. Thursday, 27) gives insight into the personal problems of a busy physician.

Stage-type drama is provided by Crown Matrimonial (7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 18) which stars Greer Garson as Queen Mary in a look at the problems surrounding the abdication of England's King Edward VII, and Arthur Miller's A Memory of Two Mondays (7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 46).

Then, The Pink Panther (11:30 p.m. Wednesday, 27) provides one of the few Hollywood films to be found in the form of a 1964 comedy starring Peters Sellers and David Niven.

Grammy Salutes Oscar (10 p.m. Sunday, 27) pays tribute to the songs that have won Academy Awards and a Flip Wilson cartoon, Clerow Wilson's Great Escape (7 p.m. Wednesday, 18), recalls Flip's ordeals in his foster home.

Clips from the upcoming film, "The Great Gatsby", highlight A

Shaw-Business Potpourri (6:30 p.m. Sunday, 62) in its attempts to return the feeling prevalent in the days of Ed Sullivan.

Sid Caesar, Jim Nabors, Charles Nelson Reilly, Charlie Callas and Bobby Vinton lead the joking in Hamburgers (7 p.m. Tuesday, 18) and the week's Easter special is Easter is (2 p.m. Sunday, 62) and may show more imagination than its name.

One the more serious side, Woman (9 p.m. Tuesday, 46) brings in Betty Friedan (author of The Feminine Mystique) to analyze the impact of women's liberation.

Sports also gets its prime-time in with Bob Hope's salute to pro and amateur athletes (8 p.m. Tuesday, 18), two all-star basketball games (3 p.m. Saturday, 18 and 10:30 p.m. Monday, 62) and the NBA play-offs which begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 27.

Finally, Action '74 (noon Saturday, 62), a music special, stars David Essex and the Dells.

Dance Council has celebration

Louisville's Macauley Theatre will be the site of the Kentucky Dance Council's 25th Anniversary celebration Saturday, at 8:30 p.m.

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Sports



UK pitcher Ernie Lewis shows his form during second game action. (Kernel staff photo)

Cincinnati falls

Cats sweep twin-bill

UK evened its baseball record at 6-6 yesterday with 5-2 and 6-4 victories over the University of Cincinnati.

Leading the way for the Cats were sluggers Marvis Foley, Sonny Denniston, Darrell Saunders, and pitchers Marion Howard and Jerry Franz.

A two-run homer by Denniston assured the Cats of the first game victory. Gerald Belcher lofted a sacrifice fly following three walks to give the Cats a first inning run. After the Bearcats tied it in the top of the third, the Cats spurted away. Foley opened the bottom of the third with a single and raced home on Billy Fouch's double to make it 2-1. Steve Bush delivered an RBI

single in the fourth and Denniston's sixth-inning homer made it 5-2.

Howard, pitching himself out of several jams, weakened in the seventh and Franz bailed him out to earn a save. Howard finished with a two-hitter to even his record at 1-1.

Ernie Lewis made his first start of the season in the second game. The hard-throwing blonde started strong but developed a blister on his throwing hand and was lifted in the fourth while ahead 4-1. Franz again came to the rescue to record his first win.

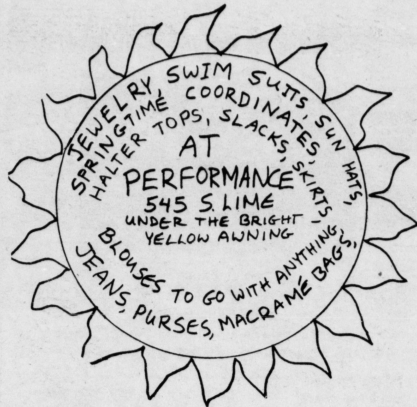
Once again the Cats started fast. Saunder's towering double scored Denniston in the first and the Wildcats plated three in the

second off loser Ray Penno.

The Cats scored two in the fourth, thanks to two Bearcat errors, to take a 6-2 lead. But UC battled back with single runs in the fifth and sixth and lefty John Eckstein had to rescue Franz in the sixth. Eckstein squelched the rally and set the side down in order in the seventh to earn the save.

The two victories gave Coach Tuffy Horne's squad a four-game winning streak to take into today's 3 p.m. encounter with conference foe Vanderbilt. Vandy is defending Southeastern Conference champion.

Horne is calling upon ace lefty John Bowling for today's game.



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(offer expires Sat Mar. 30)

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By MICHAEL J. MURRAY

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How sparse their sense of history, these fans who hunger and who thirst for Harry M. Stevens hot dogs, peanuts and beer. How dissipated their sense of the profound. For, at precisely 9:57 P.M., as they sat munching and imbibing, a young Twins lefthander, Tom Bane, uncorked a pitch to Bobby Murcer. Murcer swung. Within seconds a twenty-three year odyssey, fraught with Sisyphian disappointment and Stygian gloom, came to an end. Murcer's shot plummeted to rest in the hands of this writer. Murray had snagged his first baseball!!!

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"This trip is going to be very enjoyable and very enlightening for everybody going," said coach Joe Hall. "More trips of this kind are in the works right now, so we'll probably have a team of world travelers in a couple of years."

The last Kentucky team to leave the country was the 1966 Wildcat team which went to Israel.

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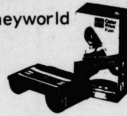
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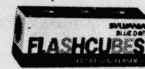
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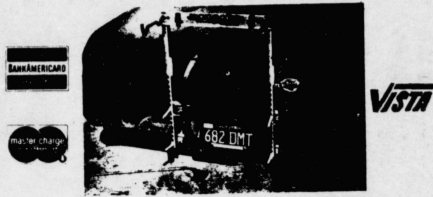
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NANCHO	\$.29	CHILI (with beans)	\$.44
ENCHILADA	\$.44	REFRIED BEANS (8 oz. cup)	\$.29
(Meat or Cheese)		EMPANADA	\$.29
TAMALES	\$.34	SOFT DRINKS	\$.15, \$.20, \$.30
TAMALE PIE	\$.54	(Pepsi, 7-Up, Orange, Dr. Pepper)	
TACO SALAD	\$.49		
(Lettuce, Meat, Cheese & Sauce)			

ALL ORDERS ARE SERVED WITH A CHOICE OF MILD, HOT, EXTRA HOT AND GREEN CHILI SAUCES
1466 Village Drive Phone 252-6245
2213 Richmond Road Phone 266-4204

Weekdays 11 a.m.-Midnight
Fri., Sat. * 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Weekdays 10:30 a.m. - Midnight
Fri., Sat., 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Drive in or carry out

All ingredients cooked daily in the store
Cold beer on tap

Always in season and seasoned to please!



'While The Cats Away' ruled 'not obscene' in circuit court

SINS, ABOUT 50, has a full head of nearly grey hair, dresses fashionably, speaks in a convincing manner — he looks like a lawyer ought to look.

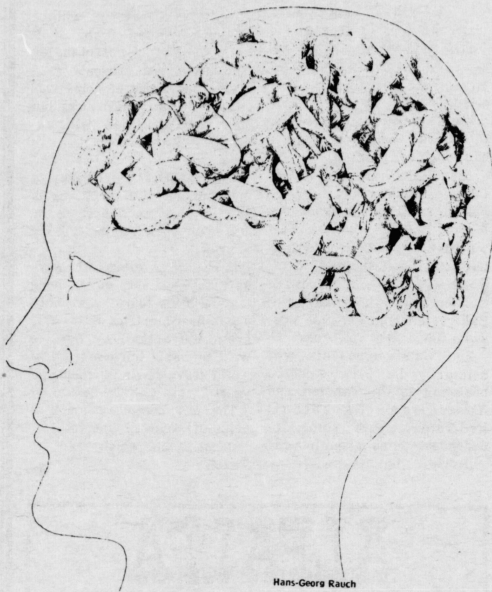
The other defense attorney, Tom Osborne, is a young man with dark wavy hair and no sideburns. He looks so young that Fred Mills, manager of the Cinema, testified he might be checked for his I.D.

(This testimony was the result of prosecution efforts to establish criteria for checking identification. County Attorney E. Lawson King testified earlier that he didn't know whether I.D.'s were checked, because his wasn't checked. Mills said King was obviously over 18, but it wasn't as obvious in Osborne's case.

MUCH OF THE initial testimony was procedural. It had to be determined that the film had indeed been shown at the Cinema, that it had been seized correctly, and that the Cinema is owned by Esquire theatres, Inc.

All that was really only legal icing on the cake. It had to be there, but it wasn't the purpose of the trial.

The purpose, of course, was to see "While the Cat's Away" and determine its obscenity.

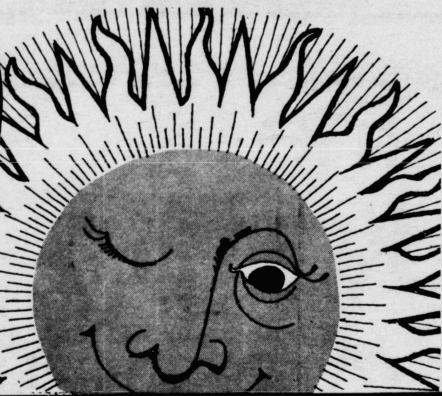


Hans-Georg Rauch

IT WAS 2:30 Wednesday afternoon before showing could take place. After admonishing the jury to silence, Judge Meade said the court would reconvene at the Downtown Cinema Theatre. Everybody then queued down

East Main from the Court House to the theatre. The whole massing resembled a parade as perhaps 50 people — jury, court personnel, lawyers, and press entourage — moved down the sidewalk.

WEEKEND SPECIALS



Gus

Denim Flare Jeans	\$3.99
Denim Cuffed Jeans	\$10.00 or 2 for \$15.00
Baggy Slax	\$4.00 and 1/2 price
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts	\$5.90
Short Sleeve Dress Shirts	\$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.50
Ties	1/2 price
Turtleneck Sweaters	\$8.88
Sportshirts & Sweater	\$3.99
Vests	
Sportcoats	\$29.90 to \$39.90
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts	\$3.99 to \$4.99
Suits	\$79.90 and \$99.90

Gals

Shorts	\$4.90
Short Tops	\$4.90
Summer Pants	\$5.90 & \$6.90
Dresses	\$12.90
Knit Tops	\$6.90
Body Shirts & Blouses	\$7.90
Swim Suits	1/2 price
Tops	\$4.90 to \$7.90

DAWAHARE'S

Open 9-5:30

Mon. thru Sat.