

Fuzzy pictures

KENTUCKY Kerhel

FILM

Vol. LXVII No. 14
Friday, August 8, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Pralltown: University announces halt of expansion plans to sell existing properties in area;

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

A University administrator assured residents of Pralltown there will be no further University expansion in their neighborhoods at a special Wednesday night meeting.

Speaking before the Pralltown Neighborhood Association, Dr. John T. Smith, vice president for minority affairs said, "The University will not purchase any more property in the area."

The University owns 20 per cent of Pralltown property, George Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs said. Pralltown is bounded by Scott Street and Virginia Avenue, west of campus.

Bill Bingham, president of the neighborhood group, said the announcement "should arrest all fears the community had about the University."

Smith went a step further announcing that existing University Pralltown property will be available for purchase subsequent to formulation of a housing

plan by Pralltown residents and the Urban County Government.

The Urban County Council recently funded a study to determine the economic feasibility of rehabilitating deteriorated Pralltown housing. The report, directed by UK architecture professor Alfred H Koetter, is expected to be complete later this month.

Bingham said Pralltown residents "desperately" want to purchase the land in order to keep the area complete.

President Otis A. Singletary, in a written statement published to clarify the University's position on sale of UK Pralltown property, said "at the present time we have no plans to sell the University's property in Pralltown."

Singletary pointed out the University's first concern is to cooperate with and help the Pralltown citizens.

"Our intentions are to hold this property for a reasonable period of time, in deference to their (Pralltown residents) announced desires, for possible sale to Pralltown residents if and when they are

ready to negotiate such a purchase," Singletary said. "As of now we have not been approached by the citizens of Pralltown or the Pralltown Development Corporation relative to the sale of property."

The University purchased the Pralltown property approximately 15 years ago when it was thought the College of Education would expand in that area. None has been purchased since that time.

In other action at the Wednesday meeting, Smith answered several complaints of Pralltown residents.

Concerning alleged harrassment of residents by campus security police, Smith said "UK security police will continue to provide coverage for protection of residents."

Residents have also complained about not being allowed to park in University lots in Pralltown. Smith said "residents may use the parking lots when the lots are not used for another purpose."

Smith was directed to appear at the meeting by Singletary.



DR. JOHN T. SMITH
Speaks at Pralltown neighborhood meeting

University grad student kills self on campus

By WALTER HIXSON
Assistant Managing Editor

A University graduate student committed suicide early Thursday morning in Research Facility No. 3 on South Limestone Street at Virginia Avenue, according to Deputy Coroner William P. McCarney.

Sheel Bhala, 23-year-old daughter of an Indian embassy official, was found lying in the hallway of the research building. She was taken to the University Medical Center and pronounced dead at 12:46 a.m. Thursday.

Bhala, a biology student, ingested a mixture of potassium cyanide and water in a restroom in the building, walked 25 feet down the hall and collapsed, McCarney said. Approximately one hour later, a lab technician discovered Bhala in convulsions and notified campus police at 11:55 p.m. Wednesday.

A metro emergency ambulance arrived subsequently and rushed Bhala to the Med

Center. Bhala apparently mixed the substance in a cup which was found in the restroom, McCarney said.

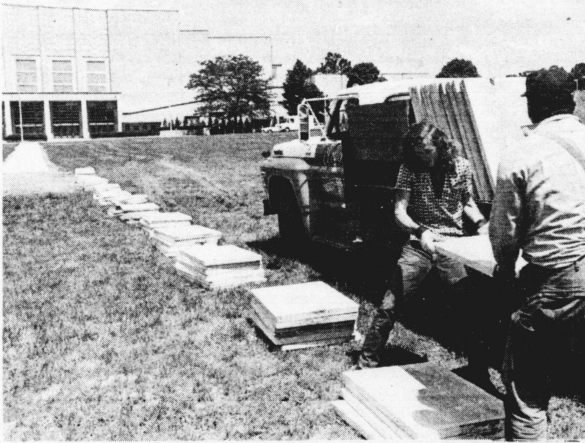
The metro fire department investigated the scene to check for possible cyanide contamination. Potassium crystals, apparently dropped by Bhala, were found in the area, according to Robert Burns, assistant fire chief.

Although the crystals were not enough to be a lethal dosage, Burns said they could have caused illness. Firemen cleansed the area with rubber gloves.

Bhala studied at the University since January after completing undergraduate work in her native India. She is survived by her parents, the H.L. Bhala's of Washington D.C. Her father is first secretary to the Indian ambassador to the United States.

Conflicting reports surfaced as to why Bhala killed herself. McCarney reported only that she "was despondent."

Bhala's body will be cremated today in Louisville and sent to Washington, D.C.



Chuck Combes

Stoll Field revisited

Mike Perry (left) and James Kenney, employes of a local concrete firm, lay concrete blocks to construct a sidewalk across what used to be Stoll Field.

Appeals court rules against Jill Raymond

By NANCY DALY
Editor-in-Chief

The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals released a long-delayed ruling Tuesday which could keep Jill Raymond, the only grand jury witness in Lexington refusing to testify about fugitives Katherine Power and Susan Saxe, in jail another eight months.

Raymond, a UK graduate, was jailed with five others in March for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury. The three-judge appeals court upheld the March contempt of court ruling of federal district Judge Bernard T. Moynahan Jr.

"We plan to petition the Supreme Court to grant bail and then we're going to appeal to the Supreme Court," said Louisville attorney William Allison, representing Raymond. The Court of Appeals denied an earlier bail request for the six, five of whom have since testified before the grand jury in exchange for their freedom.

Grand jury subpoenas were issued after the six, all former or present UK students, refused to talk to FBI agents about Saxe and Power, who lived in Lexington last summer and fall under assumed identities.

The two fugitives were indicted in 1970 for a Massachusetts bank robbery in which a guard was killed. Saxe was apprehended by Philadelphia police in April.

Attorneys for the witnesses argued that the grand jury process was abused before the federal district and appeals court. They claimed the grand jury was not following its proper function by assisting authorities in the apprehension of indicted criminals.

The appeals court asked Moynahan to rule on the purpose of the grand jury investigation in May. On the basis of a secret affidavit filed by U.S. Attorney Eugene Siler,

Continued on page 8



Editorials

Privately-owned broadcasting schools

Proprietary or profit-making schools have a bad reputation, although it would be hard to show that what they do is more fraudulent or less worthwhile than what goes on in the social work or political science departments of many a tax-supported, degree-granting institution with ivy on the walls and Gothic on the towers. But even if the cost-benefit ratios of higher education in America resemble those of the New York City Department of Sanitation or the U.S. Air Force, the snooty disdain for the mere idea of the proprietary school endures.

This was one of the considerations which induced William Gebhardt, the president of Broadcast Centers of America in St. Louis, to convert his operation over and up into the more respected non-profit status. Besides, the way he and his vice president, Bunny McManus, run BCA, it had never made a profit.

Privately owned schools of broadcasting are best known for their scuzzy TV commercials of the guy saying, "I used to be a grease monkey but after completing my course at the RCA Television Careers school — not affiliated with the other better known RCA from which we copied the name — I now wear a white shirt and make big money as a record jock on WHAP!!! 2000 on your dial here in Three Rivers, Iowa."

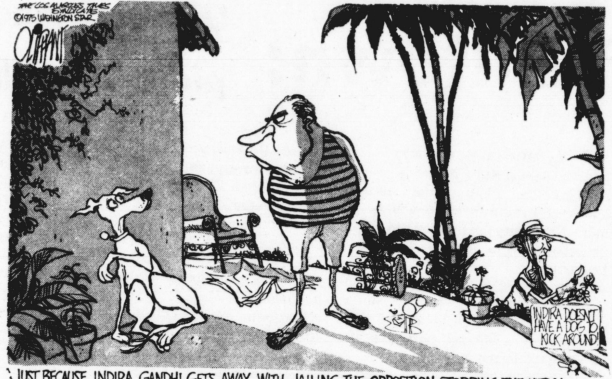
Gebhardt's operation isn't like that. He says that simply appearing at the door with tuition in hand won't get you admitted to BCA. A two-week trial period at the school is required so that the student doesn't pay his money and then feel he was

students' point of view can also be satisfactory. BCA claims every one of its graduates is placed in jobs in the broadcasting industry, and, while I can't attest to this as a fact, at least one outside, disinterested journalist who's looked into the school says the claim is true.

"We market our students," says McManus by way of explaining this somewhat more than impressive record made at a time when we are reading feature stories about Ph.D.'s driving cabs. The marketing begins by using a faculty that consists solely of up-and-comers in the broadcasting business. BCA offers absolutely no academic liberal arts courses to its students, only a third of whom have had as much as two years of some kind of college. Instead, everything that is taught and the teaching materials which the school has developed are based as exactly as possible on what the industry wants in the way of competence from its employees.

Gebhardt makes quite a point of saying that his little school can claim far better results than its big, prestigious competitor, the University of Missouri's famous School of Journalism. Since Mizzou's Jay school is eleven times larger and more interested in getting its people into the high status, big league media, the comparison doesn't mean too much. Jay schools like Missouri's aren't allowed by tradition or by the institutions they are part of to be as nakedly a trade school as BCA.

Wherever the ivy grows, the notion of turning out a product wholly designed and engineered to fit the customer's



JUST BECAUSE INDIRA GANDHI GETS AWAY WITH JAILING THE OPPOSITION, STOPPING THE MEDIA, CHANGING THE LAW, AND FORGIVING HERSELF, IS NO REASON TO KICK THE POOR DOG!

UK should be commended for offering to sell Pralltown property

The University should be commended for offering to sell its Pralltown property to area residents who hope to rehabilitate their dilapidated neighborhood.

UK Vice President for Minority Affairs Dr. John T. Smith assured Pralltown residents they should no longer fear losing their neighborhood to University expansion at a Pralltown Neighborhood Association meeting, Aug. 6.

Pralltown borders the west side of the UK campus and presently the University owns approximately 20 per cent of the area, which is bounded by Scott Street and Virginia Avenue.

The University purchased the property approximately 15 years ago when it was thought College of Education facilities would be expanded into Pralltown. Pralltown was cast out of the UK development plan approximately six years ago and as a result the University stopped purchasing property in that area.

Now area residents and the

Urban County Council, through a survey aimed at determining the feasibility of Pralltown housing rehabilitation, are trying to improve the area. The University, as it should, is cooperating by offering its property "for possible sale to Pralltown residents if and when they are ready to negotiate such a purchase," according to UK President Otis A. Singletary.

This positive action demonstrates that, at least in this instance, the University is concerned about the well-being of its surrounding environment as it should be. The need for such concern is all too obvious when considering the effect University planning has upon practically every phase of life in Lexington.

Hopefully, future community-related UK actions will reflect this same thoughtfulness. We especially hope this concern will continue when property included in UK's development plan is in the picture, as opposed to property, like that in Pralltown, the University might possibly want to get rid of.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

cheated. Gebhardt and McManus have another gimmick. They explain that they will have nothing to do with GI benefits or other government tuition payment programs to help defray the \$1,200 they charge per course. They offer poorer students a chance to knock their costs down by working at the school, but what they don't want is people lolling around the place for no other reason than Uncle Sugar is picking up the tab.

If you pick your students that way, you will more than likely end up with a very highly motivated student body, especially if you're a small school like BCA with only 100 students. The results from the

demand is resisted or at least disguised. Such schools can't quite bring themselves to say we're in business to produce the kind of people GM and EXXON want.

Yet in the end, don't most of the products that come off the lines at Harvard and Missouri have to discard their humanism and learn exactly what the students are taught at BCA in the first place? Maybe the softening humanistic studies that give doubt to the mind and anger and anguish to the heart are best postponed till later in life or reserved for those wealthy enough not to work. BCA is, cost effective.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

KENTUCKY Kernel

Editor-in-Chief
Nancy Daly

Managing Editor
Susan Jones

Associate Editor
Jack Koenerman

Arts Editor
Dona Rains

Sports Editor
Barry Forbis

Photo Editor
Chuck Combes

Assistant Managing Editors
Walter Hixson
Byron West

Advertising Manager
John Ellis

Production Staff
Linda Carroll
Mary Pat Schumer
Gail Cohee
Judy Demery

Carla Rodriguez

Advertising Production
Steve Ellyson

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are \$12 per full semester. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as the Cadet in 1894. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

Advertising is intended only to help the

reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising found to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau.

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Classification, phone number and address should be included. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles should be no longer than 750 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and Spectrum articles.

Is democracy worth fighting for?

By Russell Pelle

When the capitalist system was overthrown in China and replaced by a planned economy, India was singled out as a Western showcase. Here the world was to witness what free enterprise could accomplish in contrast to planned economy, while preserving the "values" of democracy. China soon proved — as Russia already had — the enormous advantages of planning even if hampered by all kinds of obstacles, such as the shackles of a bureaucratic caste. So the pro-capitalist propagandists had to trim up their arguments accordingly. India, they said, had at least stoutly maintained democracy.

And now, Indira Gandhi's regime has ended all that with an antidemocratic coup, which has ended democracy in India for the foreseeable future. And even before the coup, democracy was weak, and existed mostly for the rich. But it had meant fairly accurate information in the press and the right to voice political opposition (within a certain framework, at least). When the press and the political opposition began to investigate the corruption of the Gandhi regime and her capitalist backers, democracy was sacrificed to save the system. The fate of Indian democracy offers fresh evidence of the growing incompatibility of capitalism and democracy on the worldwide scale.

The erosion of democracy is seen even in the powerful United States. Think of the witchhunts of McCarthyism, the unconstitutional and antidemocratic powers wielded by past presidents, spying on private citizens and legal organizations by the FBI, and the toppling of governments from Iran to Chile to Guatemala by the CIA.

The socialist program as practiced by Marx, Engels, Lenin and Trotsky, takes democracy as its heritage, defends democracy unstintingly and proposes to expand it into one of the main features of the society of the future. The only restrictions on democracy socialists find permissible are those brought on by a civil war against the working-class government we advocate. A similar situation took place in America during the 1860s. Pro-slavery newspapers were closed down until after the war, and pro-Confederacy speakers

were subject to arrest. Such restrictions are the results of the rules of civil war, and socialists see them as temporary, exceptions to the normal operation of society. At one time, the importance of democracy was taken for granted by socialists. But unfortunately, the antidemocratic regimes modeled on the Stalinist pattern of rule — in Russia, China, Eastern Europe, Korea and Vietnam — have struck terrible blows against the concept of socialist democracy.

These regimes have attacked democratic rights through both internal policy and foreign policy. Huge numbers of pro-socialists have been persecuted in Russia, China and Vietnam for seeing things differently than the regimes, for exercising basic democratic freedoms. China refused to grant political asylum to victims of the bloody coup in Chile. And Russia has stated its approval of the Gandhi coup in India. Supporters of these regimes sometimes try to peddle phony arguments to the effect that the abolition of democracy is an inevitable, even desirable aspect of socialism.

There are some echoes of this position

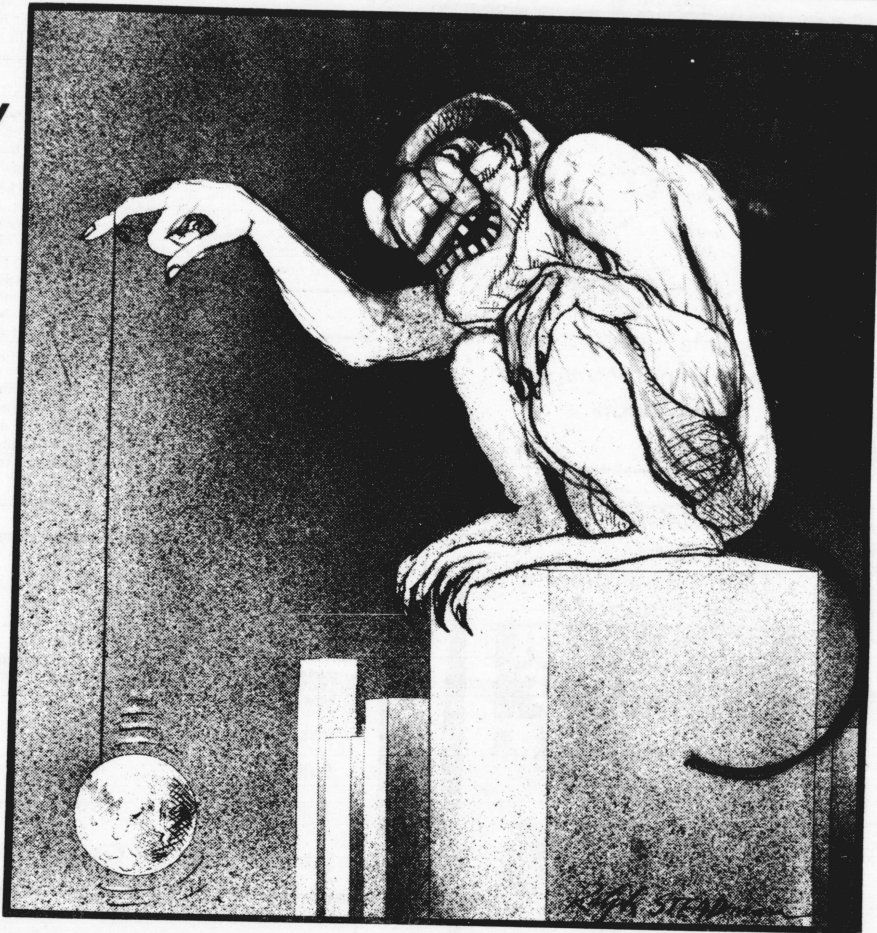
even among radicals who don't support the policies of China, Russia, etc. Many militants demand restrictions on the free speech or rights to peaceable assembly of right-wing groups or individuals. But once the precedent is established of the capitalist government denying the rights of minorities, no matter how unpopular, then the government finds it much easier to ban leftist groups. American history shows us that the Smith Act, which the U.S. government used to jail the leaders of the Communist Party USA and the Socialist Workers Party, was originally proposed as a way to thwart right-wing groups.

The Ku Klux Klan is no friend of democracy. But if the mayor of Paducah can ban one of their rallies today, then tomorrow Paducah will have little trouble in banning a feminist rally, a picket line of a striking union or a high school rights march. These racists have no "right" to undertake racist actions, such as bombings or lynchings, of course. These should be fought by whatever means is necessary — setting up defense guards, demanding police protection, or whatever. And radicals should take every opportunity to expose the Klan and other right-wing


groups as racist, anti-labor terrorists. But it is a grave error to make these criminals look like either victims of repression — when they would in fact love to dish it out, or like supporters of democracy — when they would in fact love to eliminate it altogether. That's why the Young Socialist Alliance opposes attempts to ban right-wing rallies, meetings or speakers. Instead we support the tactic of building massive picket lines or counter-rallies, together with labor unions, black or Jewish organizations, women's or gay groups and other people or groups who are potential targets of rightist violence. Such picket lines or rallies serve to expose the right for what it really is, and tend to draw many individuals away from rightist gatherings.

It's high time we ask ourselves: Does humanity have what it takes to determine its own future democratically? Is democracy worth fighting for?

Russell Pelle is a member of Young Socialist Alliance.



Earn \$\$\$ Weekly
BLOOD PLASMA
DONOR CENTER
 313 E. Short Street
 Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
 252-5586



LAN-MARK STORE
 Painters pants, bibs, screwdriver
 pants, hiking boots, and
 work boots.
 361 W. MAIN ST. 254-7711

STARTS TODAY Times: 2:00
 7:30
The most magnificent picture ever!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

 Winner of Ten Academy Awards
 STARRING
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Crossroads
Cinema 1-2
 119 East Reynolds Rd. Phone 272-5111
 COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
 Times: 2:15
GENE HACKMAN 4:40 7:15
CANDICE BERGEN JAMES COBURN 9:30
BITE THE BULLET
 Co-starring **IAN BANNEN** **JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT**
 and **BEN JOHNSON** as "Mister"
 Made by ALEX NORTH PRODUCTION A.P. VISTA PICTURES
 Written and Directed by **RICHARD BROOKS** PG
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
BULLET — 12:00 Sat. Only
 ALL SEATS \$1.50

Meatyard's life is traced in photographers album

By VONNE WORTH
 Kernel Staff Writer
 (Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series about the Kentucky photographer, Ralph Eugene Meatyard.)
 Visual surrealism surrounded by words put together into verbal picture compositions; that's what it's like to see and read Ralph Eugene Meatyard.
 James Baker Hall's writing accompanies each section of photographs and Guy Davenport's reminiscence of Eugene Meatyard, who died of cancer in 1972, ends the book.

Hall's introduction pictures Meatyard sitting in his optician's shop with all sorts of objects lying around in apparent disorganization. The following photos show scenes, like a man without a right hand clutching a mannequin's hand in his left hand, which echo a puzzling sense of disorientation. Nothing relates to anything else. Toward the end of the section, rocks squash the man without a hand, and the pictures reflect a sense of desperation.
 This sense is described in the next text. Hall tells of a navy photographer who, because of the "...sense of moral urgency," he attached to his job, photographed every bounds of the bomb that came toward him and killed him.
 In the photos, fluffy puffs float up out of six hazy arms of a young boy, as another boy climbs a fruit tree laden with masks. The pictures show a disturbing dedication to annihilation and create a preparation for the next section.
 "What it's like to be an artist in

Kentucky" is the subject of the next section. One photo in this section shows a plastic-sackhooded Meatyard in front of signs, such as Coke, "Sign of Good Taste," and Eschelmann, "Red Rose Guaranteed Feed for Poultry and All Livestock."

In the framework Hall creates, this photo indicates this environment dictates predominance of lousy artwork, so an artist in Kentucky needs to realize beauty in this. Meatyard does.

Hall suggests that Meatyard's subject material is "Gene's vending machine." Actually, this was a bubblegum machine he found in the shop building when he took over Eye Glasses of Kentucky.

Then Hall shows and describes his own desperation. In a sudden change in photo sequence, pictures begin to totally anticipate text. Here, Hall searches for himself among scattered incidents recalled from his childhood.

Perhaps the most delicate photo of all is found in this section: a newspaper kite lies fallen beside a mostly bare young boy whose twisted so his shoulder-blades wing out and his whole body curves in a lyric drop, defeated.

After this, Hall gives a fictitious narration of his escape from early family life and his entry into mature, seasoned creation of art. Two pictures stand out as presentations of aspects of this escape theme.

One, a boy jumping from a one-story stable roof, is perhaps a pictorial terror inherent in one form of escape to freedom.

The other picture shows a teenager peeking out of mirrored double doors in an old decaying house. Perhaps a view outside, then a reflection of self inside, will form a better escape route than the impetuous jump.

All this leads into the final sections, each monumental and triumphant. Hall describes Meatyard's friends, each frightened and weak — one is an "...ex-swimming champion who is afraid to go in the water now."

Meatyard cares very much, for these scattered and abandoned humans as he gathers them close to him. His compassion for others, rather than his search for himself, contributes to his art.

Review
 There are three thematic divisions: first — Meatyard's perception of people; second — Hall's awareness of people in a world around and inside him; and last — both artists' mature comprehension of life. Davenport then recalls incidents which sketch Meatyard's personality.

LEONOPTRINT
 390 EAST MAIN STREET LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40507 PHONE 253-2003
 1030 EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40505 PHONE 254-1204
 Posters Flyers
 Bulletins Resumes
 Announcements Newsletters
Serving The UK Community

Camp Trails
North Face
Lowe Alpine System
Ultima Thule
From \$36.95 up.

Alpine Design
 Packs for beginners as well as the experienced. Come in to see a complete selection.
Phillip Gall & Son
 230 W. Main BANKAMERICAN 254-0327

Passport Photos
Application Photos
 3 for \$4.50
 6 for \$5.50
 12 for \$7.50
SPENGLER STUDIO
 Ph. 252-6672 222 S. Lime



Country musicians perform in a typical Nashville scene.

'Nashville'

Film gives dark picture of America, but provides much musical entertainment

By DAVID MUCCI
Kernel Staff Writer

Nashville is sensational. In a mere two and one-half hours, it follows the lives of 24 major characters, develops a dark, insightful vision of America, and delivers a great deal of musical entertainment.

Director Robert Altman (M.A.S.H., Brewster McCloud, California Split, etc.) masterfully blends humor and drama to evoke a mood strikingly attuned to the American scene.

The film events take place in Nashville, the new American dream factory. Of course, country music (much of it composed by the film performers themselves) fills much of the film. However, even if you find country music repulsive, the music scenes should engage and interest you.

An advance man for a populist presidential candidate arrives in Nashville to organize a political rally. In the course of gathering country music acts for the rally, the lives of the various characters intertwine. Despite the multiplicity of parts, the story remains easy to follow and each character appears fully dimensional. The acting performances are extraordinary, Lily Tomlin's film debut and Henry Gibson's talents being most remarkable.

The film bursts with humor from its outset. The acting credits appear as a hilarious take-off on the television commercials that hype collections of country music.

In a sardonic bit of humor,

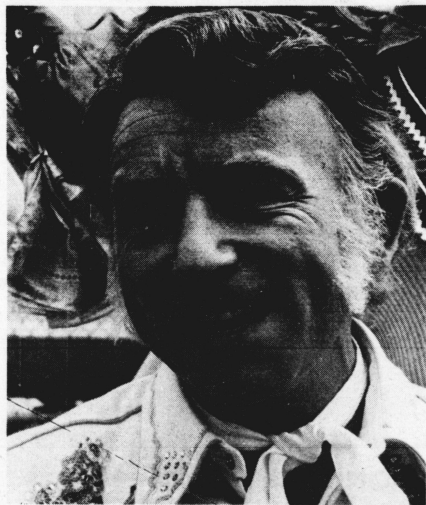
Haven Hamilton (Henry Gibson), a country star, croons a patriotic ditty in which he unintentionally concludes that after 200 years, the country's only success is survival. The humor continues to flow well, after these opening scenes.

Review

As the film progresses, however, its mood grows dark. Nashville portrays a country in which people have allowed their illusions to warp them, to provide

a means by which they can be manipulated.

In a very moving scene, an aspiring, untalented singer (Gwen Welles) sadly acquiesces to the humiliation of stripping before a group of businessmen. In return she is promised a singing opportunity that never crystalizes. In one way or another, illusions similarly affect the lives of all the Nashville personalities. In the climactic assassination at the political rally, illusion's power is tested and it remains.



Henry Gibson stars in Nashville.

Are You A Third Semester Freshman Or Fifth Year Junior?



whether you need to catch up (or get ahead) the Independent Study Program can help you.

come see us today
Rm. 1 Frazee Hall 257-2966

10% off your complete meal

If you like pizza you'll love

LaRosa's

Pizzerias

expires 8-18-75

Rose & Euclid 254-0587
Woodhill Center 269-4668

clip this coupon

ALFALFA

253-0014 257 S. Lime

Lunch Hrs. Mon. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Dinner Hrs. Tuesday-Sunday 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Dinner Specials

Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Chicken Crepes	Barbecued Chicken	Chicken Curry
Quiche Alfalfa	Italian Stuffed	Flank Steak with
Sour Braten	Pork Chops	Herb Stuffing

BOB BAGERIS PRESENTS

JETHRO TULL

SPECIAL GUEST ARTIST

ALEX HARVEY BAND

MON., AUG. 11 — 8 PM

LOUISVILLE GARDENS

Formerly Louisville Convention Center

PRICE All seats \$6.50, General Admission

TICKETS NOW ON SALE in Lexington at Shillito's in Fayette Mall (Ticketron).

Wild. Wonderful. Sinful. Laughing. Explosive.

RESTRICTED

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON ABC RECORDS AND GRT TAPES


A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

NOW SHOWING!
Exclusive 1st Run!
Times: 1:45 4:25
7:20 10:00

J & H ARMY SURPLUS

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE
10 PER CENT — 40 PER CENT OFF


Field Jackets
Packs for Books
Jungle Boots
Combat Boots
Work Boots



Flight Jackets
Camping Equipment
Flannel Shirts
Bike Packs
Fatigues

**We Carry All Types
Of Army Surplus**


109 N. Broadway 254-7613



Because 48 is more fun than 31.

(flavors, that is!)

Mon.—Thur.
10:30—10:30
Fri.—Sat.
10:30—11:30
Sun.
12—10:30



also—cakes &
party desserts.

Imperial Plaza
253-3032


GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. — \$1.25

FAYETTE MALL 272-5002 HELD OVER

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

JAWS

TIMES: 2:00 4:50 7:20 9:40



FAYETTE MALL 272-5002 HELD OVER

See Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau in

"The RETURN of the Pink Panther"

TIMES: 2:00 4:50 8:00 10:00



TURFLAND MALL 233-1111 EXCLUSIVE FIRST AREA SHOWING!

IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE, WARS WILL NO LONGER EXIST.

BUT THERE WILL BE ROLLERBALL

RESTRICTED 2:00 4:55 7:25 9:45 Register At Theatre For Free Mini Vacation Including "Reds" Tickets



sports

Robert Barton is named associate athletic director

Robert (Bobby) Meade Barton has been named associate athletic trainer at UK, athletic director Cliff Hagan announced Thursday.

For Barton, it marks a return to his alma mater. The Charleston, W. Va., native served as student basketball and football trainer at Kentucky before earning a B.A. degree in 1968.

"I'm really looking forward to the new job," Barton said yesterday. "It should be a pleasant situation. I already know the people I'll be working with."

While he was a basketball trainer at Marshall University, Barton met UK head trainer Roy Don Wilson. "There was a certain closeness between the two schools, and through this we came to know each other pretty well."

Barton worked two years at Marshall where he earned his M.A. degree in 1970.

He joined former UK trainer Chris Patric as basketball trainer and assistant football trainer for two years at the University of Florida before being named head trainer at Florida International University in Miami. While at FIU, he took a leave of absence and earned a Doctor of Arts degree in adapted physical education at Middle Tennessee State University this year.

Barton holds professional status as a certified athletic trainer and a certified corrective therapist. In addition to his training duties at the University, he will teach a physical education class on athletic injuries.

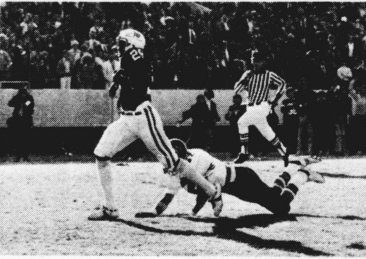
Barton's main responsibility will be basketball, but he will help with football and other sports until mid-October when fall basketball practice begins.

Northington sues LG&E for \$5.2 million

UK running back Ken Northington has filed a \$5.2 million damage suit for injuries received in a construction site accident on May 25, the Associated Press reported Thursday.

Northington suffered second- and third-degree burns — primarily on his arms and face — and was hospitalized for four weeks when a ruptured gas line caused an explosion.

The Louisville Gas and Electric Company was listed as defendant in the Jefferson Circuit Court suit, the AP said.



UK's Ken Northington, shown in action last season, has filed suit against his employers concerning an off-season injury.

Tates Creek's Dean signs baseball scholarship

Mike Dean, a 6-0, 185-pound pitcher from Lexington Tates Creek is the seventh player to sign a UK baseball pact, head coach Tuffy Horne said Thursday.

Dean, a righthander, compiled a 13-2 three-year mark at Tates Creek and was unbeaten in his

senior year (6-0 record, 0.88 ERA).

While at Tates Creek, the Commodores won two district championships and the 1975 regional title as they advanced to the state semifinals.

Dean was selected to the All-City team in his senior year.

"Mike is a hard-throwing righthander with unlimited potential," Horne said. "His greatest asset is his attitude and eagerness to learn and improve himself."

Dean will enter the College of Commerce.

BOB BAGERIS PRESENTS

HELEN REDDY

Special Guest Star

PETER ALLEN

MON., AUGUST 25 — 8 P.M.

LOUISVILLE GARDENS Formerly Convention Center

PRICES: \$5, \$6, \$7, all seats reserved.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE in Lexington at Schillito's in Fayette Mall (Ticketron).

Willoughby signs with NBA Hawks

Bill Willoughby, the New Jersey high school basketball star who signed with the University of Kentucky and then jumped to the pros, inked a five-year contract with the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday.

The contract reportedly called for more than \$100,000 a year, according to the Associated Press.

The 6-8, 205-pound forward, the first player chosen in the second round of the draft, was only the second high school player ever to sign with the NBA.




Lexington's Oldest Restaurant
119 South Limestone Street, Lexington
For Reservation Phone 233-1511

HAPPY HOUR

3-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

FREE Popcorn FREE Peanuts



233 Southland Drive

For Sale

SUZUKI 900, luggage rack, good condition, excellent road bike, \$600. 259-0229. SA12
HOUSE FOR SALE: two bedroom brick home near UK. Dining room, garage, shaded fenced yard. Payments cheaper than rent. 276-2373 after 5 p.m. 8A12

BAR VERY ATTRACTIVE piece, cherry drawers, popular panels, oak top. Delivery, 266-1888. 8A12
MOBILE HOME, 12 x 55, two bedroom, air-conditioned furnished. Call 255-4114. 8A12

1964 RAMBLER 6 cyl. Good condition. Leaving country. \$450.00. 272-8107. And moving sale. 8A12
USED MAGNAVOX PORTABLE stereo. Good condition, \$40. Call after 5:30, 255-9813. 8A12

MOVING, MUST SELL. 12 x 65 mobile home, Extras. Furnished or unfurnished. 258-5766 weekdays. 29A12

54 FORD EXCELLENT transportation, \$300. Also camping equipment, 293-1510. 1A8

1975 DUSTER LUXURY plus economy. \$3040 up. 27 mpg. Call 254-6684, Bluegrass Chrysler. See STAN LONG for close out sale. 1A12

SWITH CORONA 220 Automatic type-writer. Good condition. \$100. Call 269-3155. 1A8

PARTS OF 1968 VW bug. Engine rebuilt. Good condition. New clutch. 254-1496 after 5:00 p.m. 1A8

1972 OPEL MANTA Luxus. 25 mpg. 23,000, new radials. 233-4259, or 278-8951. 1A12

1962 VW BUS. Very good condition. Price negotiable. Call 277-1555 after 4 p.m. 1A12

SAMVOYED PUPPIES PUREBRED. Call 254-9801. 1A8

CHAIRS: RECLINER, LOUNGE, \$15 each. Assorted tables, framed art reproductions. 277-6892. SA12

CHESTS, CHERRY, 2 WALNUT, maple chest on chest, rockers, dresser. Call 266-8638. SA12

COFFEE TABLES, MAHOGANY oval inlay 30.00, mahogany glass top, oriental. 25.00. 266-1888. SA12

DESK SOUTHERN PINE, antique desk, really beautiful and unusual. 85.00. Functional. 266-1888. SA12

GIRLS 26" TRIUMPH English bicycle, 3 speed, \$55.00. Excellent condition. Call 266-7771. SA12

PART BORDER COLLIE puppies. Wormed. Weaned. \$5.00. On campus, 152 East Virginia. 25A8

Help Wanted

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT as housemother for small sorority house, limited duties, free room and small salary, call 254-8673 for appointment. 5A8

SHAKY'S PIZZA NEEDS a few good men. Must be 21. Call 277-5774. 8A12

BARTENDER. Monday through Friday. Hours: 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Merrick Inn, 269-5417. 8A12

SALES CLERKS NEEDED to work in young mens fashion apparel. Apply at Dawehares, 1845 Alexandria Dr. 8A12

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Various prices. Near UK. Utilities paid. Apply 9-5 280 South Limestone. 8A12

WOMAN NEEDED to share two bedroom house, \$50 monthly. 310 West Maxwell. 8A12

SHAREDAPT., 1 1/2 blks. UK, \$70 per mo. plus electricity and deposit till May. 253-3551. 1A8

NEAR UK. One bedroom apartment, furnished, all bills paid. Animals welcome. 255-5389. 1A8

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Call 299-9344 after 5:00. 254-7434 anytime. SA12

ROOMS AT 358 Rose Street and 365 Aylesford. \$45-880, 278-6125, 266-8257. SA12

WOODSON BEND RESORT Condominium apartment — Lake Cumberland at Burnside. Furnished, air conditioned, sleeps six. Tennis, golf, swimming, horse-back riding, etc. Shelby Bowman, 272-1684. 18A12

Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Sept. 1st. Apt. furnished. Rent \$62.50 a month. Call 272-7461. 8A12

ROOMMATE FOR LARGE cool house. August only. \$70.00 complete. Call 254-3551. 1A8

FEMALE(S) TO LOOK for apartment or house. Call Patty after 5:30. 278-8754. 1A8

NEED HOUSE OR apartment between Lexington and Richmond. Write: Box 1003, Cave City, Ky. (502) 773-3765. 1A12

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. \$75 month. Call 259-1669 before 2 p.m. 1A12

Lost

KEYS TO VOLKSWAGON and 2 other keys on ring with leather initial W. Phone 266-8093. SA12

BROWN LEATHER PURSE with wallet, Classroom Bldg., Wed., July 30, first floor, Rm. A. Reward — 266-7771. SA12

4 KEYS ON keychain, probably in Classroom Building. Call 253-0754 or 258-5328. 1A8

Found

FOUND SINGLE KEY for Chrysler on Linden Walk, 252-3664. SA12

Miscellaneous

OPENING AUGUST 8, PK's Barbecue Pit, 415 East Main, 252-5679. Drop by. 5A8

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL information and referral. No fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, (202) 298-7995. 20A12

ARON'S 614 WEST MAIN. New shipments arriving weekly. So come see our natural look. (100 per cent cotton and cotton corduroy for fall). 253-7892. 8A12

STEREO 100.1 WKDQ Heavens. Free form. Rock music magic. Late nite. 1A8

Services

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Blue Grass Secretarial Service, 431 South Broadway, Suite 311. 255-9425. 20A12

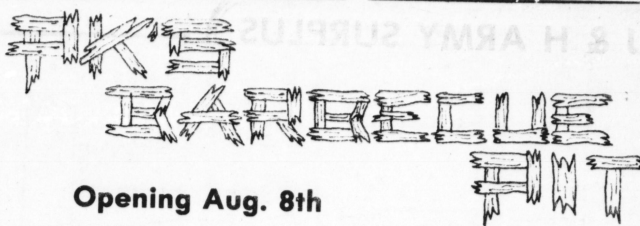
PORTRAITS: CHARCOAL PASTEL from sittings or photo by Elliot Jordan. Call 253-3556. SA12

CATERING. LA ROSA'S — parties, dinners, large or small, wide variety. Reasonable prices. 254-0587. 25A12

EXPECTANT MOTHER WILL babysit in my home for 3 children, 254-6331. 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 175 Walton Ave. 1A12

Help Wanted

Part-Time Sales Girl To Be Rental Agent. Saturday 9:00-6:00; Sunday 12:00-6:00. Weekends Only. No Phone Calls. 3380 Tates Creek Pike. Salary Open.



Opening Aug. 8th

"Lexington's only authentic hickory-smoked barbecue"

WE'LL BE OPEN LATE!

11 a.m. — 12 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
 11 a.m. — 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

Corner of Main & Midland

SHOP THE KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS



Don't you forget!

**B.W. Cat,
 tonite & Sat., 9-1**

**Catch ya' in the fall
 for more fun times!**

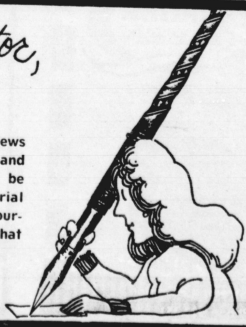


CHEVY CHASE

21 AND OVER

Dear Editor,

The Kernel wants your views and opinions. Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Rm. 114 Journalism Building. Tell us what you think!



Kennedy Bookstore... for all your college needs.

Appeals court rules against Jill Raymond

Continued from page 1
Moynahan maintained the grand jury actions were proper.

The Court of Appeals ruling said, "The record compels us to the conclusion that the district court correctly found that the sole or dominant purpose of subpoenaing the (witness)...was to inquire into possible new matters constituting alleged violations of certain laws of the United States."

The appeals court also rejected claims that background information given the grand jury by an FBI agent constituted abuse of the grand jury.

"Testimony of this character by FBI agents is perfectly con-

sistent with the legitimate function of the grand jury to determine whether other violations had been committed," the appeals court said.

"We do not agree that use by the grand jury of testimony of this character would constitute in effect an impermissible grant of the subpoena power to the FBI by means of the grand jury process," the appellate court said.

Raymond's attorneys have argued that Congress has consistently refused to grant FBI subpoena power and the government violated the spirit of that intent in the Lexington case.

In reaction to the appeals court ruling, Allison said, "I don't think they have a clear implication of what their decision means, which gives the grand jury the power of a fact-finding machinery." He said grand juries have traditionally been "a bulwark between the people and the government to protect citizen rights."

Allison said the bail motion and appeal will be filed with the Supreme Court as soon as possible.

Gail Cohee, Raymond's cellmate before she testified before the grand jury and purged herself of contempt, said, "We were disappointed but not surprised (by the appeals court ruling). It was just another example of the government messing us and everybody else over."

Raymond meanwhile remains at the Madison County Jail where she could possibly be held until April, 1976. She could be released before then only if she agrees to cooperate with the grand jury, if the Supreme Court reverses Moynahan's contempt ruling or if bail is set.

Open Sundays

Serving Hours
Monday thru Thursday
11 A.M. — 9:30 P.M.
Friday & Saturday
11 A.M. — 10:30 P.M.

FAYETTE MALL
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
11 A.M. — 9 P.M.



FREE BEVERAGE

with any Sunday meal upon presentation of UK I.D.

Sirloin Steak Dinner, 1/2 lb.	\$2.19
Sirloin Butt Steak	\$1.99
Chopped Sirloin Dinner, 1/2 lb.	\$1.79
T-Bone Steak Dinner, 3/4 lb.	\$3.19

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

Chopped Steak Sandwich, 1/4 lb.	89¢
Steak Fried Potatoes included.	

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Luncheons served Monday thru Saturday til 3 p.m.

Chopped Sirloin Lunch, 6 oz.	\$1.19
Rib Eye Steak Lunch, 1/4 lb.	\$1.29

Lunches include steak fried potatoes, fresh garden salad and hot buttered roll.

York Junior Chef Salad Delight	99¢
Large York Chef Salad Delight	\$1.39

Crisp garden salad, Julienne ham, turkey, cheese, egg, tomato, and choice of dressing.

- Steaks open-flame broiled
- Great for the entire family (come as you are)
- Free coffee refills
- No wretched tipping

SERVICE

We like to feel that service, in its fullest reference, is the hallmark of our firm. One of the special services we provide for you is noted by the emblem below—membership in the American Gem Society—an organization of some 900 carefully selected firms of professional jewelers in the U.S. and Canada. It signifies the reliability and capability of this firm, and is your assurance that the fine gems and jewelry purchased from us are properly represented, and explained.

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

FULLER & WILDER
INCORPORATED
Jewelers
LEXINGTON, KY 40507

2 FOR \$1.29

Two Juicy All Beef Patties

GOOD ONLY AT
3391 Tates Creek Pike
2300 Palumbo Drive
507 S. Limestone Street
Lexington, Kentucky

Royal Burger

Limit One Coupon Per Person

COUPON EXPIRES 9/4/75