

By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Jeff Wooldridge, an accounting freshman, partakes of the spaghetti dinner at the Catholic Newman Center.

Such a deal Church offers food for body and soul

By STEVE HUNT
Reporter

There are bargains to be found for those whose student meal cards does not cover the weekend—all the spaghetti you can eat for \$1.50. Pizza Hut? No. Jerry's? Nope. The Catholic Newman Center.

Every Sunday at 6 p.m. the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, serves a dinner of all the spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and lemonade you can eat and drink.

Everyone is welcome. About half of the people who eat there are not Catholic or do not attend the 5 p.m. mass prior to the meal, according to Greg Swanberg, co-president of the Newman Center.

"It's something we try to do for the entire campus," Swanberg said.

"We want to make it easy for anybody who has had a long weekend and is low on cash to have a good, hot meal," he said. "It's mainly for students, as they make up about 75 percent of the people who come."

There are about 100 to 150 people who eat at the Newman Center every week, depending on what has been going on during the weekend. "We have the biggest crowds on home (football or basketball) game weekends," Swanberg said.

The attendance has doubled since last semester and Swanberg attributes it to better organization; and

because they now serve the meals on a regular basis.

"Last semester we had a hard time getting volunteers to cook and clean up. Also, it was difficult for people to count on eating here, so most of the time they wouldn't plan on coming," he said.

Larry O'Brian, accounting senior, likes to eat there when he goes to the 5 p.m. Sunday mass. "It's very convenient to eat here and it's a great bargain. The dinner is much better than last year; more orderly and the people get served faster," O'Brian said.

Donna Burnside, a communication senior who went four times to the Newman Center last year, doesn't go there this year because, "the line is too long for me."

However, after journalism freshman John Thrasher had the spaghetti dinner for the first time two weeks ago, he said, "It's worth the money and the wait."

"I like to go with a bunch of friends. It's close to the sorority house, and you can go back for seconds or thirds," Ella Berkowitz, architecture senior, said.

The object of the dinner is not to make a profit, in fact, this is the first year the Newman Center has managed to break even, according to Carl Voss, co-ordinator of the meals.

"We're very much concerned with the welfare of the students," Voss said. "It feels good to do something that helps other people. I get a kind of emotional warming feeling doing this."

B & E College will not give up accreditation, says Dean Ecton

STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Reporter

The College of Business and Economics will not lose its accreditation...and that's a promise!" said the college's Dean William Ecton last night at a meeting sponsored by Students for a Better Business College.

The college is currently accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, but Ecton said its "margin of safety," the number of faculty members over the required minimum, is only two. He stated that there was a time not too long ago when the margin of safety was 16.

There are currently 10 open professorships in the business college.

Ecton asked for a little understanding and a sympathy at this time. He said he is doing everything he can to solve the problem.

"We simply don't have the faculty" to keep all the courses supplied, he said. "The graduate programs in business administration are on a decline right now," said Ecton.

Retaining faculty members already on the staff has been another problem the school is constantly faced with. One economics professor who asked that his name not be used said he knew of three professors who left UK for other universities because they were able to get average salary increases of about \$6000.

Ecton doesn't think money is the complete answer to the problem. "It can't be done with just money, yet it can't be done without it either," he said.

Ecton said the money needed has been provided, but there just aren't enough qualified people available. He also stated that he has been trying to

get people from other schools to join his staff.

"I like to claim personal responsibility for literally wiping out the entire accounting department at the University of Tennessee in 1968," he said. "You've got to 'do unto others' because they will surely 'do unto you' if you don't."

Adding to the college's problem is the fact that "there has been a literal explosion of the student population in 'business' on this campus," he said. And for the future, Ecton said, he can see no reversal of the enrollment figures. "All the other schools are faced with a similar situation, but they think it's just a temporary phenomenon. It isn't."

Ecton said that a change in freshman attitudes has caused the enrollment to increase in the business

Continued on page 3

Ag students tell of UK life at home

By DONNIE WARD
Staff Writer

Students in the College of Agriculture are returning to their home high schools and speaking with students about careers in agriculture as part of a program, "Project 120" sponsored by the Agriculture Student Council for the eighth year.

The program trains students to speak about job opportunities in agriculture, student life at UK, and the academic and extra-curricular programs offered by the College of Agriculture, according to Karen Jennings, the chairman of Project 120.

"Anyone in the College of Agriculture can participate, but it is done

through the (Agriculture) Student Council," Jennings said. "Plans are made with officials of the high schools in advance and students present their program anytime during their Christmas break."

Edwin Carter, agriculture economics sophomore, participated in Project 120 last year, calling it "a good experience for both speaker and the high school students."

"This program helps get them familiar with UK. It's not necessarily a recruiting method, but helps get UK's name spread around more."

Carter said that his presentation included information about the curriculum offered at UK and about the transition from high school to college.

Jennings said she showed slides of the University, then answered questions on all aspects of college life.

"It was a great experience for me because I got to go back to my home county and tell my friends about my personal experiences," Carter said. "It's real worthwhile because anyone planning to go to college, not necessarily UK, goes through the same kind of transition, so all were interested in what I had to say."

Animal science junior David Hamilton, president of the Agriculture Student Council, said he expects good things from this year's Project 120. "We had a lot of trouble in January last year when many high schools were

Continued on page 3

'Happy' must 'learn politics all over'

By JACKI RUDD
Staff Writer

"I thought I knew something about politics until this year when it took someone only 60 days and a Miss America to win the governor's race,"

said former Kentucky governor Albert B. Chandler yesterday while speaking to a UK history class.

Speaking of Gov.-elect John Y. Brown, Chandler said he had never seen a "stranger to government" swing so much support to his campaign so

and said Kentucky fared as well or better than any of the states during that period. He said that at this time, in the early 30s, UK's enrollment was approximately 1100. Today it is about 23,000.

Chandler's administration reorganized the state government from top to bottom, he said, and at the end of the four year term returned the state to a balanced budget.

"I wish I could have done more for the people of Kentucky than I did. To hold public office in Kentucky a politician has to develop callouses on his feelings," Chandler said.

"You have to show strength and if you don't show enough, they will run over you," he said.

He expressed disgust for the sales tax, terming it "a calamity for the average family. I kept the sales tax off for 10 or 15 years," he claimed.

Chandler dislikes Gov.-elect John Y. Brown's proposal to finance the building of state roads with the sale of bonds (long-term debts paid back with interest). "We've already got more bonds than we ought to," he said.

Wright, a UK history professor, said that Chandler, a member of the UK Board of Trustees for 22 years, has been "very essential to the growth of UK."

"I have grown up with UK and its concerns," Chandler said.

Chandler has made a number of donations to the University. He listed several of his "modest contributions." The Coldstream Farm, north of Lexington, serves UK as an animal research facility for the College of Agriculture. Spindletop Farm, also north of the city, is used for a large amount of crop research and is the site of the UK Spindletop Hall Faculty Alumni Club.

Chandler was also instrumental in the development of the UK Medical Center which bears his name.

Chandler said UK is an important institution. "I believe the University needs the attention of the governor and the legislature," he said.

Chandler attributes his success and long life, he said, to the "Almighty God."



A.B. "HAPPY" CHANDLER

fast. He added that he would have to "learn politics all over again."

A. B. "Happy" Chandler, 81, discussed Kentucky's politics, both present and past, as well as his contributions to the development of UK as he spoke to Professor George Wright's history of Kentucky class.

Chandler, a resident of Versailles for 58 years, served as governor of Kentucky from 1935 to 1939 and from 1955 to 1959.

In addition, he was lieutenant governor and state senator for several years. Chandler was also Commissioner of Baseball from 1945-1951.

He graduated in 1924 from the UK Law School and began practicing law shortly after.

"I've lived at one of the most important times in the history of the country," Chandler said.

He talked about the Depression era

Smith blames Carter, red tape for slow action

By JIM CAGEY
Staff Writer

John Steinbeck once wrote of the U.S. president: "He is ours and we exercise the right to destroy him."

Hedrick Smith, Washington bureau chief for *The New York Times*, said the Steinbeck quote is an accurate assessment of current American politics. Smith was in Lexington this week as guest speaker for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Calling "stalemated government" the greatest block to national progress, Smith said President Carter has not shown the leadership needed for the expeditious passing of legislation.

"But the problem cannot be the president's alone," Smith added. "Right now, Congress is much stronger and much more assertive than it was in past decades; the president's

policies, which would not have been challenged 10 or 20 years ago, are now scrutinized and often resisted."

"There is now a new breed of congressman—he is more educated, more autonomous, less accountable to party lines," Smith said. "The 1978 elections gave us 20 new senators and over 70 new representatives."

"Along with this rapid turnover comes a loss of what I call 'institutional memory' with a majority of congressmen in service four years or less, the new people simply don't know how to get issues resolved, bills out of committee, and legislation passed."

"In the fifties, all Eisenhower had to do to work out some legislation with Congress was meet with Lyndon Johnson (then Senate Minority Leader) and Sam Rayburn (then Speaker of the House); those old bulls would get the support needed to pass the bills.

"There are no 'old bulls' in Congress anymore," Smith said.

He added that "over 20,000 full-time staff workers also add to the sluggishness of the current Congress; they do everything from corresponding with constituents to instructing their congressmen how to vote on an issue."

The Washington journalist added that there are 395 committees and subcommittees in Congress, with much duplication. He cited as an example energy policy, over which 83 different committees claim jurisdiction.

"It's no wonder that legislation takes so long," he said.

The president's character has aggravated the problem, he continued.

"Jimmy Carter impressed me as being a very reasonable man—bright, intelligent, concerned, well-intentioned—doing the unglamorous jobs," Smith said, recalling a White

House press dinner he attended last year. "But afterwards, I realized that Carter was not terribly inspiring, and did not seem to have the power to generate a following; he seemed a man with a private vision, but without public support."

Smith assessed Carter's term as "adequate bureaucratic management, but weak leadership. I would have to give him a modest grade, perhaps a C, in domestic policy."

Carter's recent coolness under the pressure of the current crisis in Iran, Smith said, has revealed the president's increased strength in foreign policy.

Smith is a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and the author of a book on political systems in the Soviet Union. He also appears on the Public Broadcasting System's *Washington Week in Review*, a weekly news program.

today state

THREE AMERICANS AND THREE IRANIANS, some of whom were distributing the *Revolution Worker* newspaper, were arrested yesterday outside the Jefferson County Hall of Justice.

Those arrested, including two pro-Iran protesters who had been arrested at a police demonstration yesterday, were blocking an entrance to the building and refused to disperse when ordered to do so by police officers, police said.

IN LOUISVILLE YESTERDAY 250 to 300 people were evacuated from their homes when chlorine gas leaked from a water plant and drifted in a green cloud

across eastern Jefferson County, officials said.

No injuries were reported but residents were urged to check their basements for signs of the heavier-than-air poisonous gas and call fire officials to ventilate any areas where it was detected.

nation

A CLASS-ACTION SUIT seeking more than \$25 million was filed yesterday on behalf of the 11 persons killed and another 14 injured at Monday's the Who rock concert at Riverfront Coliseum.

The suit was filed in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court on behalf of Todd Volkman, 18, of Loveland, Ohio, and the others victims.

Volkman, a student at the University of Cincinnati, was among those hospitalized following a stampede to get into the coliseum prior to the concert, the suit said.

Named as defendants were: the Who, Riverfront Coliseum and Albert E. Heekin III, statutory agent; Electric Factory Concerts Inc. of Philadelphia, the promoters; and Cal Levy, their Cincinnati agent.

STATE DEPARTMENT SPOKESMAN Hodding Carter acknowledged yesterday that he accused the major U.S. television networks of doing a disservice to the nation through their interviews with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran.

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY, WINDY AND MILD today with the highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Temperatures will turn sharply colder tonight with the lows in the mid 20s.

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As SG, Brown and Kennedy prove Money wins elections

The recent controversy over last spring's Student Government elections brings to light a sad but obvious truth — money wins elections.

It doesn't matter if allegations of overspending by President Mark Metcalf and Vice President Sid Neal are true.

If any overspending did occur, Metcalf and Neal might sincerely not have known. They could have honestly thought they were getting a good deal. After all, our nation's economy is founded on free enterprise, with maximized profits and minimized costs an ideal, a goal.

But our nation is also founded on the democratic process of free elections.

And if any violation occurred last spring, it was the fact that one SG presidential candidate and his running mate were able to spend a documented amount of money almost six times larger than runners-up Charles Main and Peggy Curtin.

To think that college students running for an office designed to represent the students' views would spend such large amounts of money to get elected is ridiculous.

Few college students could afford to run such a high cost campaign. And for those who could, one would have to question their ability to relate to the average students' needs, not to mention the possibility that they will cater to their own special interests once

elected.

But the fault lies not only with the people who run for office, but for those who elect them. Glamour and money seem to make a much deeper impression than common sense.

I look at Presidential candidate Teddy Kennedy and his Camelot entourage.

And, closer to home, we have our own Gov.-elect, John Y. Brown Jr. During last May's Democratic primary, he spent more than \$1 million in 60 days as he blitzed his way into the nomination.

Now that we're heading to the 80s, a time for change is needed — and needed now. Students at UK help speed this change.

Today, SG President Mark Metcalf and Vice President Sid Neal will have a special meeting of the senate in order to help clear the air about the recent controversy over campaign expenditures. The credibility of SG as a body representing students' interest will also be discussed.

Go to this meeting, hear what they have to say and voice your opinions. This is our official body which we elected. Let's put it to use. Let's hear what it has to say.

For too long, many (a majority) of students have called SG a big joke. But the real joke is on us if we don't let ourselves be heard.

Let's make SG a voice for all students and not just the select few who can afford to win elections.



Litigation, not legislation

Why Mormons oppose the ERA

By SANDY MILLER

Public focus has recently turned itself to the oldest Christian women's organization in the world, the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (Mormons). In particular, its opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

History shows that the Church was one of the earliest supporters of women's suffrage. Mormon women of Utah voted 50 years before the 19th Amendment was passed.

With a Church that believes women should have every educational, economic, and political opportunity without discrimination, why the opposition to ERA?

Government by litigation rather than by legislation, for one. The passing of ERA will cause every conceivable legal point of conflict between men and women. Ratifying this vague and non-specific amendment to the Constitution will open itself to broad interpretation by courts and government regulatory agencies, many of which are not responsible to the voting public. In effect, ERA will mean whatever the courts and agencies will decide it should. Further, ERA will shift the government power from the state to the federal level.

With their resulting regulations, court decisions will more easily encourage a unisex society and, in effect, condone homosexual and lesbian behavior.

The American family will suffer further deterioration by such ambiguity to the family structure.

It is not necessary to abolish the legal distinctions between men and women to end discrimination. Members of the LDSA (Latter Day Saints Student Association) on campus join people throughout the United States in seeking support for such things as the "equal work-equal pay" situation. Yet, they stand firm in their opposition and rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The following state and federal laws already in force in the U.S. will clarify why Mormons find ERA unnecessary:

1) The Equal Pay Act of 1963 prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in the payment of wages for equal work on jobs that require equal skill, effort, and responsibility, and that are performed under similar working conditions.

2) Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended by the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 prohibits discrimination in employment, based on sex, with regard to hiring, job classification, promotion, compensation, fringe benefits, and discharge.

3) The Civil Rights Commission Act of 1972 expands the jurisdiction of the Commission to include matters relating to sex discrimination.

4) The Higher Education Act of

1972 prohibits sex discrimination in education programs that receive federal support and extends the Equal Pay Act to all educational institutions.

5) The Small Business Act of 1973 prohibits the SBA from practicing sex discrimination against any person or small business otherwise qualified.

6) The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 forbids sex discrimination in housing and mortgage lending.

There is no dispute that, in many ways, men and women are different. Specific problems concerning discrimination are continuously supported by

Latter Day Saints, however, not at the cost of family deterioration. The ERA is otherwise.

"We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men; indeed we must say we follow the admonition of Paul — We believe all things, we hope all things, we have endured many things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things." (The Articles of Faith 13).

Sandy Miller is an LDSA member and a Journalism senior.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

From Rabelais to goose down

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

Our discourse today will be on the subject of toilet tissue. Well, actually what I want to talk about is advertisers and housewives. Did you ever see a TV ad in which a man other than Mr. Whipple was squeezing the Charmin?

But to the subject of toilet tissue... Let's look at a few of the leading brands. Of course there is Charmin, the squeezable tissue that only recently has been made more squeezable obviously to bedevil Whipple. Cottonelle, which really isn't cotton but it's hard to tell the difference, they say. White Cloud really is the softest, the TV shills proclaim.

Enough of that. Charmin originally was made squeezable by thinning out each tissue to the point of porosity. Actually you can almost read print through a single sheet. Cottonelle has been given the crepe treatment which has the effect of making each sheet appear to be thicker — and each roll bigger.

I have, or recall, no first-hand experience with White Cloud, but I recently noted that Great Northern has discovered that if you put a dozen puckers in each sheet it will result in a roll of greater diameter.

Why all the deception? Inasmuch as housewives are the customers it should be obvious that the manufacturers in cahoots with the advertising agencies deliberately are duping them in the firm belief that they are stupid. Could it be true?

In defense of the ladies, I would like to point out that it is impossible to purchase an honest roll of toilet paper any place that I know of. But major commercial purchasers won't stand for

that kind of shoddy merchandise. Just ask the purchasing agent of the University. Or check it out for yourselves in the restrooms on campus. No Charmin there, or Cottonelle, etc.

Housewives revolt; get mad as hell. Incidentally, you may be interested to know that in all probability the world's first advertising copywriter on the above-mentioned subject was Francois Rabelais in 1534 in his satiric novel, *Gargantua*. For an entire chapter, the young giant Gargantua, discussed "arse wiping" with his equally giant father.

Both then, apparently even as we now, were interested in softness, which they decided, ruled out cobs and other rough textured means, methods and devices. And as I recall it from having last read the account some 45 years ago, father and son agreed that by far the finest of the fine was the neck of a goose which was both comfortably warm and the softest of soft.

In honor of that research so many centuries ago, the next tissue to hit the market might be named "Goose Down." You may forward my royalty checks to me in care of the University.

But tissue manufacturers aren't the only ones guilty of deliberately duping the public. After all, they were merely pandering to a century-old desire for comfort in the bathroom.

What can you say in defense of the manufacturers of shoe blacking, as we were wont to call it in the olden days? For years on end the stuff was sold in a squat can slightly more than a half-inch deep and about three inches



Manufacturers of toilet paper dupes housewives

in diameter. Then shortly before the Second World War, the Johnson Wax Company, I believe it was, put their captive scientists to work — not to improve the shoe shining qualities, but to invent a way to boost the price.

positive negative

How long they labored on this assignment I have no idea. But in the course of the endeavor they eliminated the squat can in favor of a deeper can of lesser diameter, designed probably to hold the same quantity. That can was surmounted by a plastic dome containing about one square inch of plastic foam attached to a hard plastic handle, designed to be held between thumb and forefinger, plus a 4 by 4 inch hank of flannel cloth. Viola: a shoe dauber and a shoeshine rag, all at a cost to Johnson's of a couple of cents. The price vaulted from a nickel to 49 cents! That a screwing that was, but the public fell for it.

For the My-How-Times-Have-Changed department (and whether for the better): When I was in school you could not find Rabelais in the library here — or most anywhere for that matter. Our elders decreed against it. In the mid-30s there was a bit of a flap over the use of that classical work even by graduate students. Further, Geoffrey Chaucer's works were subjected to censorship, i.e., you couldn't easily read "The Miller's Tale." Likewise, Giovanni Boccaccio's works were frowned upon.

Otherwise, why do you suppose I

bothered to read them — and because all three are readily available now is precisely why you probably have not read them.

Read a fabulous article about an equally fabulous couple, retired these last 26 years on the rugged coast of Maine. They're deep into self-sufficient living. Fact is they're regarded as the nation's leading exponents of that soul-satisfying lifestyle.

He's Scott Nearing, a former sociology professor, and she is his wife, Helen.

Nearing has authored some 50 books, the latest of which is *Continuing the Good Life*. The successor to *Living the Good Life*. Both were best sellers among the thousands of their young followers.

Nearing said he was asked what he and his wife did in their spare time and he replied that neither of them had any spare time, were so busy in fact, that they frequently ran out of time. Then, when asked what they did for pleasure he said that everything they did was satisfying.

He lives by what he calls his "Four-Four-Four" formula, one part of which is called "Bread Labor." This category consists of physical work to be performed by rich or poor, young or old from seven to 77. (Scott Nearing is 96, his wife 76 — and both are still carrying their full share of Bread Labor.)

The two other categories call for four hours of professional activity and four hours dedicated to fulfilling obligations and responsibilities as members of the human race.

Nearing says they aim to lend a hand in shaping the planet into a homelike

living place for successive generations of human beings and for the many other forms of life that live in and on Mother Earth, her lands and waters.

The Nearings raise vegetables the year round. During Maine's long and harsh winters they use a greenhouse, which they built themselves, just as they built the house in which they live. They cut their own firewood. They build roads.

They entertain visitors by the thousands — and if visitors are there at noon they will be fed. Each guest receives a wooden bowl and spoon for soup. Seconds and thirds are available from the generous tureen. Leafy vegetables in season are provided along with sprouted grains, uncooked oats, raisins, boiled wheat, millet and buckwheat. All of this is consumed with a concoction of peanut butter and honey called "Scott's emulsion."

Visitors before 3 p.m. are discouraged nowadays. Nevertheless, as many as 20 on some days manage to sit down for lunch. Both Scott and Helen Nearing declare that they hope to continue to work with and help young people in their search for a meaningful lifestyle — as long as their energies last. Scott, remember is 96, and Helen is 76.

Can you imagine either ever being bored?

Incidentally, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Ralph E. Johnson teaches photography at UK. His column containing reminiscences and insights into the UK community appears every Friday. This is, however, his last column of the semester.

B & E recruiting more faculty

Continued from page 1
college. "They want to be able to do something with their education sooner after their graduate."

Women have also been a factor contributing to this increase, Ecton said. "Ten years ago, there were hardly any women enrolled," he said, "but now they make up more than 40 percent of the total enrollment."

AG students tell students at home of college life

Continued from page 1
out for snow. Otherwise, it was fairly successful."

Hamilton said two seminars are given for Ag students to receive information and history about the college in preparation for their speeches.

The Agriculture Student Council, according to Hamilton, is comprised of five elected officers and the presidents of each of the 15 clubs in the College of Agriculture. "We meet once a month and try to coordinate and inform the students about activities in the college."

"This year, a new activity is planned called a Leadership Seminar, in which agriculture club officers meet and discuss how to better serve their clubs," Hamilton said. "Members of the council also participate in a Dean's Dinner, where they go out to eat with faculty members to meet them and talk about agricultural activities."

Ecton also said there is one ultimate solution he hopes he does not have to revert to — limiting enrollment in the school. "We will try to find other alternatives," he said, "but limiting enrollment is probably what we'll have to eventually turn to."

"We are currently involved in a recruiting program that coaches Joe B. Hall or Fran Carci would be proud of," he said. "We've already hired two teachers for January and we've made offers to three more people."

Another possible solution he mentioned was offering teaching positions to people

working at area companies as "adjunct professors" to fill some of the positions that are available.

"We feel that someone with 30 years experience in an accounting firm would be more than able to fill in and do a good job, if not even a better job," Ecton said.

He said he realizes UK is the only fully accredited school in the state. Murray state has partial accreditation but is in jeopardy of losing it this year if it can't get its masters program accredited. If that happens, the business student there will more than likely come up here and it will be the same situation all over again.

SG will again hold hearing on election

UK Student Government will be holding an informal meeting today at 4 p.m. concerning the recent controversy over last year's elections. The meeting, which will be held at the SG office in the basement of the Student

Center, is open to all students. Senators will be discussing both the credibility of SG as well as whether or not to have an official meeting before the semester's end to talk about any remaining questions concerning last spring's elections.



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um
25 Breastplate
27 Polishes
30 Some ani-
mals
31 Ergo
32 Ulan —
33 Article
36 Gael
37 Greek ana-
tomist
38 Husk
39 Old French coin
40 Toll roads
41 Leaf
42 Rungs
44 Courses
45 Matured

DOWN

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4 entertainer
4 Vaudeville routine
26 Atop
27 Lasses
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56 Entire
57 Inquire



sports

Alabama will win out

Race for No. 1 tightens as season winds down

By TOMMY ROBERTSON
Sports Columnist

As college football enters post-season play, there are four teams still in position to claim the national title. Top-ranked Alabama, runner-up Southern Cal and No. 3 Ohio State are currently in a dog fight for the lead, while Florida State would have to be considered a long shot.

As early as three weeks before Auburn was to meet Alabama, War Eagle coaches warned fans that their team would give the Crimson Tide its stiffest test of the year. Despite the warnings, however, forecasters still made the Plainsmen 13-point underdogs. In the end, it was Auburn that got the last laugh as the War Eagles led the Tide 18-17 midway through the fourth quarter.

However, just as Southern Cal had done earlier this year at LSU and Ohio State at Minnesota, the Tide got itself together and came from behind to win 25-18. And Alabama will win the national championship, beating Arkansas by 5 in the Sugar Bowl.

However, if the Tide should tumble, and the Razorbacks figure to give Alabama even more trouble than Auburn, then it will be up to the Rose Bowl to produce the national champion.

Both Southern Cal and Ohio State could be considered worthy of the title.

While Southern Cal has been in the title race from the very start, Ohio State must be considered as one of the surprises in '79. For the first time in over a decade, the Buckeyes were not even picked to play much of a role in the Big Ten race, much less the one for national honors. First-year coach Earle Bruce had taken over a Woody Hayes team that seemed destined for a year of mediocrity.

With a few breaks the Buckeyes could now wind up the country's No. 1 team. It won't be easy, as Southern Cal will no doubt be favored in Pasadena. Then again, Ohio State has overcome its underdog role on several other occasions this year, so what's one more? Ohio State by 1.

In the Orange Bowl, Florida State will be too caught up in the fight with Oklahoma to worry about where it stands in

the title race. But in the unlikely event Ohio State and Southern Cal play to a scoreless tie, and Alabama loses in the Sugar, the Seminoles would be next in line to lay claim to the coveted title. Of course, Florida State would have to beat Oklahoma to even be in the picture. Not this time — Oklahoma by 10.

The Cotton Bowl pits two high powered offenses in Nebraska and Houston. Both teams lost just one game this season in two of the toughest conferences in the country. While Houston usually plays well in the Cotton Bowl, Nebraska should have an edge by around 9 points due to one of the best defenses in the nation and an offense that is at least as good as Houston's.

There are eight other bowls containing members of the top twenty. Here is a look at how those games should turn out. Holiday Bowl: Brigham Young may have the finest passer in country in Marc Wilson, but it is unlikely he has faced a team the caliber of this Indiana squad. On sheer talent alone, the Hoosiers would be the team to pick in this one. But since Indiana hasn't been to a bowl in 12 years, there is a possibility the Hoosiers will be parrying before kickoff. Make it

Brigham Young by 3.

Sun Bowl: This could be one of the more interesting bowls this year. Both Texas and Washington boast 9-2 records and each comes from a conference which claims to have been strongest in '79 (the Pac 10 and the Southwest conferences each have four members going to bowls). Texas may not prove which is the better conference, but the Longhorns will show which is the better team by beating the Huskies by 7.

Liberty Bowl: Perennial Eastern power Penn State has fallen on hard times this year, while long-time door mat Tulane has made it through the season with only two losses. The Nittany Lions will bring things back into perspective with a 10-point win over the Green Wave of New Orleans.

Fangerine Bowl: LSU will bid a final farewell to Coach Charlie McCendon with an upset win over Wake Forest. Make it LSU by 3.

Fiesta Bowl: Pittsburgh was hoping for a match with a once-beaten Alabama team, but Auburn couldn't hang on. Thus the Panthers will have to settle for an Arizona team that has won only six games. Make it Pitt by 17.

Continued on page 6

Kernel Top Twenty

1. Alabama	11-0-0	11. Purdue	9-2-0
2. Southern Cal	10-0-1	12. Michigan	8-3-0
3. Ohio State	11-0-0	13. Texas	9-2-0
4. Florida State	11-0-0	14. Auburn	8-3-0
5. Arkansas	10-1-0	15. Tulane	9-2-0
6. Oklahoma	10-1-0	16. Washington	9-2-0
7. Nebraska	10-1-0	17. South Carolina	8-3-0
8. Pittsburgh	10-1-0	18. Clemson	8-3-0
9. Houston	10-1-0	19. Wake Forest	8-3-0
10. Brigham Young	11-0-0	20. North Carolina	7-3-1

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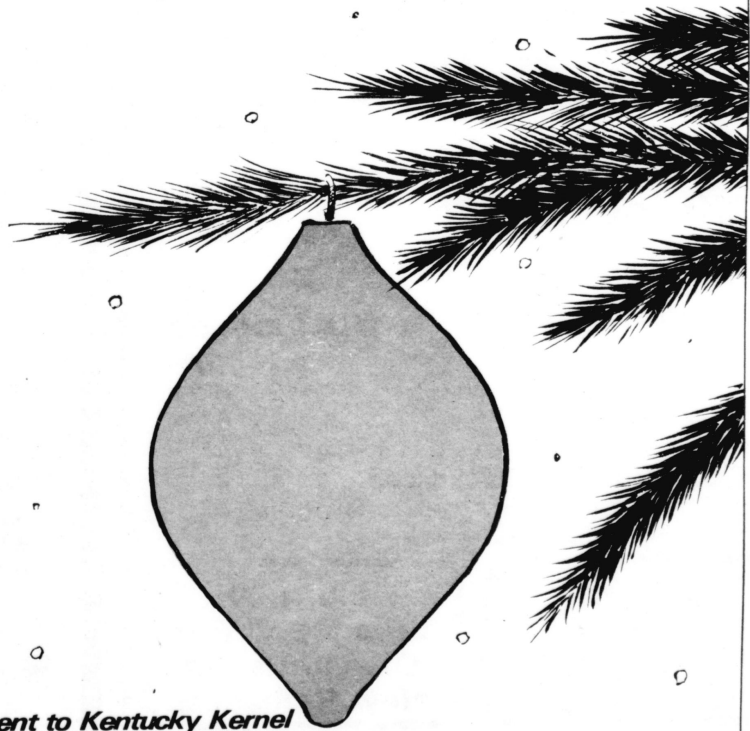
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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE • 1979



Supplement to Kentucky Kernel

Christmas gifts

Unique ideas for hard to please people

By SANDRA JOHNSON
Reporter

'Tis the season to again be perplexed about what to get for that friend or relative who seems to have everything.

If you are convinced that there are no unique gift ideas left, check out some of the following novelties which can be found, with a little effort, in Lexington stores.

For friends and relatives who are into war gaming, a hobby rapidly gaining popularity with all ages, Avalon Hill has created a whole series of wars which can be fought again and again in the safety of your living room. For about \$14, you can choose any one from Napoleon era to the Arab-Israeli Wars.

For cooking enthusiasts, the range of ideas is probably the widest. For under \$3, you can give quilted skillet handle covers (for lifting hot skillets), Calico jar bonnets (to cover home-canned food jars) or a string-holder made from half a coconut shell with a face and a bonnet (string comes out its mouth).

Another gift with great appreciation potential is Charlotte Erickson's "The Working Person's Cookbook". Retailing for \$7.95. It includes time-saving recipes like Latin Hot Chocolate Nog and Farer's Chop Suey.

Some other books of interest are "The Official Rules" for everything that can go wrong by Paul Dickson (\$4.95, paperback, Delta Books);

"How to be a Very Important Person" by James C. Humes (\$4.95, paperback, McGraw-Hill); "You Don't Have to be Who's Who to Know What's What" by Sam Levenson (\$9.95, hardbound, Schuster and Schuster); or a book called "Positive Wasserman Johnson, Sir Cloudsley Shovel, Buncha Love, Supraporn Poopattana, T. Hee and Other Remarkable Names of Real People", compiled and annotated by John Train (\$4.95, hardbound, Potter Books).

If an aspiring writer is on your Christmas list, "The Nothing Book" might be the gift. It's blank pages come lined or un-lined. The book comes in hard or soft covers and is available in assorted sizes. Prices begin at \$2.

For the avid reader who already has a complete library, give a cloth paperback book cover. Complete with carrying handles and satin book marker, it retails for a little under \$5.

The person who can never find anything to wear might appreciate closet files. These little closet organizers come in "his" and "hers", and fit over the clothing rod. With markings like "suits", "pants", and "dresses", a set of five sells for \$6.25.

Unique fashion gift ideas range from glitter disco socks (in assorted bright colors, starting at \$3), to fur or leather boas, beginning at \$30.

For the loyal Wildcat fan, a transistor radio inside the replica of a UK football helmet might be just the thing. It retails

for \$17.95. Also, a stuffed UK football player doll, complete with football, is available for \$25.

Even if your budget is really tight, don't worry. You can still show that true-blue spirit with a Wildcat sucker for 35 cents.

If all else fails and you are still puzzled about what to get someone, do a variation on the old reliable "candy and flowers" theme. Send chocolate lace (\$3 for 7 ozs., and long-stemmed cats. The cats are paper cutouts at the end of artificial flower stems. They come wrapped in florist paper, and retail at \$4.75 for three. Also available: long-stemmed hearts and long-stemmed pigs.

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Long ago

Christmas day used to be a Roman holiday

By MATT HANRAHAN
Reporter

In the 3rd century A.D., Constantine, the Roman emperor, became a Christian. For almost 300 years, Christians had been praying for an emperor's salvation.

Then came the royal decree and Christianity was made the religion of the state. Everyone was urged to accept Christ as the only deity. According to Alford Andoas in his biography of Constantine, almost everyone in the empire made "professions of faith" in the new religion to avoid seeming uncooperative and to take the route that appeared safest politically and socially.

After a while there arose a problem — What were the new Christians to do with all their other gods? And what about all the greats feasts and celebrations, especially those at the winter solstice and the spring equinox? These holidays were celebrated by the whole empire.

Constantine and his mother, a great influence on the emperor's conversion, knew that although many outwardly confessed Christianity, they were not prepared to give up the relished celebrations.

On their hands was a kingdom full of unconverted "converts."

commentary

As restlessness and dissatisfaction grew, the emperor declared two major "religious" holidays. They corresponded exactly to the times of the great celebrations of old.

Constantine declared Dec. 25, celebrated for centuries as Saturnalia, as the celebration of the birthday of Christ. However many historians say Jesus was probably born sometime in October. By Constantine's decree, a great mass or religious service would be held in honor of Jesus's birth; hence Christ-mass.

Constantine also declared the old holiday of spring equinox for the celebration of Christ's resurrection. The old emphasis of the festival was worship of the goddess of fertility.

Grumbling masses were thus quieted when they realized they could again celebrate their great holidays, although the name was different and they might have to go to some "religious ceremonies." But for the most part, things could get back to normal, and their old festivities could be resumed with joy.

History of the man Nicholas, later made a saint of the Roman church, is vague and sketchy, says W.J. Roehoenbeck in Colliers Encyclopedia. One thing stands out; he used to give gifts to widows and orphans. He was loved by all, especially children. This is how the tradition and practice of gift-giving started.

The folklore fantasy called Santa Claus grew over the centuries and is now the central

image of a secular Christmas, where as average of more than \$150 is spent on gifts for every man, woman, and child in the United States alone.

Considering all that money spent by all of us, it's not unusual to ask, "Why?" during a season whose greatest religious meaning is that of the Father giving His only Son to come live and die for us. The meaning of the season could be

to give of ourselves and teach others the meaning of giving.

Can we spread joy to those who are miserable? Let us give a smile to an old woman's face when her own children have forgotten her and abandoned her to a convalescent hospital, spend nothing on presents that are wasteful and give to those who have nothing. With this "attitude of heart" Christmas can be every day.

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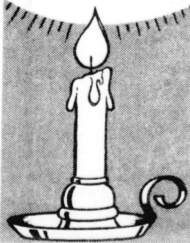
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UK students tell Santa what they want for Christmas

By **KAREN MARTINUS**
Reporter

Remember sitting on Santa's knee at the department store? You assured him that you had been good all year. Then you reminded him of the teddy bear and the train set you had seen in the Sears Christmas wish book. Everyone still dreams of that special something they hope Santa will leave under the tree.

This year's list may not have teddy bears or train sets on it, but many UK students still tell Santa they have been good, and remind him of the sleek Alfa Romeo they saw in the newspaper ad.

Some UK students have gift lists ready for their family and friends and special requests for Santa to fulfill. Their suggestions run from the practical to the impossible.

Carol Klimm, an Arts and Science sophomore, said "I'll take the money from my mom, the perfume from my friends, but if Santa knows what's good for him he'll leave the Mazda RX-7."

Although, Sara Riesenweber, Arts and Sciences sophomore, thinks clothes are the perfect gift from a friend, she knows that Santa knows diamonds are a girl's best friend.

A Camaro can come from John Samples' parents at Christmas, but the Journalism sophomore, thinks a classy gift from his friends would be a diamond earring. Santa can throw in a trip to Paris.

Margaret Hammons agrees with Riesenweber that clothes are a great gift from her parents. The best present her friends can give her is "just be

her friends." However, and Ag-Econ senior would like to see a 4.0 gpa left under her tree from St. Nick.

Pre-pharmacy junior Bill Grise thinks Santa should pull some of those reindeer reins and get him accepted into pharmacy school. Then if his parents would pay the bills and his friends threw in some albums everything would be great.

Santa has instructions to leave two sets of keys under the tree for Mark Bazzell, a junior in pre-med: one to an apartment and one to the car of his choice.

Journalism sophomore Sarah Dentinger wants next semester's tuition from her parents. Her friends could give her a photo album filled with all the snapshots that should have been taken but never

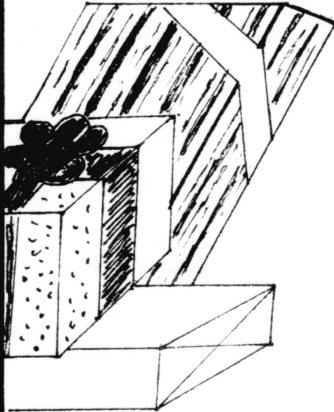
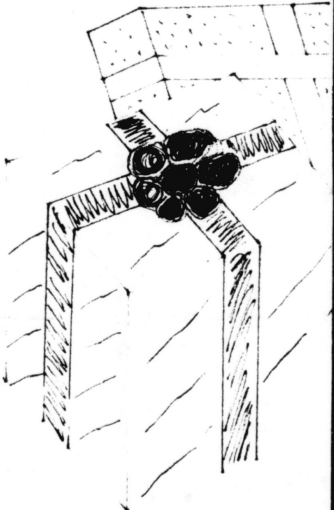
were. But from Santa, she's not particular, "just something expensive."


Santa may not bring

everything these students are asking for, but it is still fun to ask him for those "dream wishes."



Possible future UK student Heather Morgan, three-years-old, whispers to Santa what she wants for Christmas.


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Be careful in choosing child's gifts

By DAVID MUDD
Reporter

One major consideration in your choice of gifts this Christmas should be safety — especially when choosing gifts for children.

Thousands of children are injured each year by unsafe toys and items that are not meant for their age group. Statistics show that these injuries increase drastically in a short period following Christmas, when most children are playing with the toys they received as gifts.

Standards for product safety have become more strict throughout the toy industry in the past few years. Because many consumers have been increasingly aware of product safety, manufacturers have

found it to their advantage to be sure of an item's safety potential.

"However, there are about 5,000 new items placed on the toy market each year, and some of them are potentially hazardous," said E. Edsel Moore. Moore is the manager of the Kentucky Consumer Safety Branch in Frankfort.

Moore and a team of eight inspectors are involved in a statewide operation in which they monitor toy products in retail stores. The U. S. Product Safety Commission was responsible for having more than 100 toys recalled or taken off store shelves nationwide last year.

"Operation Toybox" was started in November and will continue until Christmas. Certain new requirements and

tests developed by the Consumer Product Safety Commission will aid the inspectors in determining hazardous qualities of some toys.

Moore hopes that stricter standards in the toy industry will make his job a little easier this year. Already, more companies are taking the initiative in recalling products that are potentially harmful.

In October, Durham Industries, Inc. of New York, voluntarily recalled the detachable cords for some 97,000 toy telephones they had produced. An 8-year-old girl had succeeded in plugging the cord into an electrical outlet, and was burned. The two-prong plugs at the end of the cords closely resembled genuine electrical plugs.

The Daisy Manufacturing Co., Rogers, Ark., recalled a large number of BB guns. A routine inspection of the guns detected that after several thousand normal shots, the safety catch malfunctioned. Although the catch was engaged, the gun would still fire. Even with these voluntary actions by some manufacturers, the safety inspectors have a full-time job.

Moore said he and his inspectors were directly responsible for having seven toys banned nationwide. Others have been subjected to more thorough testing because of their effort, but Moore believes that consumer awareness is the most important factor in reducing injuries related to toys.

The U. S. Product Safety

Commission estimates that 150,000 people received emergency room treatment for toy-related injuries last year. Many serious injuries resulted from children swallowing small parts, or placing tiny toys in noses and ears. Exploding gas-powered toys and flammable toys also accounted for many serious injuries.

The commission has the power to ban hazardous toys, and since 1970, approximately 500 products have been banned.

Regulations state that any item having the following characteristics are possible ban subjects.

Toy rattles that contain wires, sharp points, or small objects that could be swallowed or cause cuts.

Continued on page 6

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Over 100 unsafe toys called back

Continued from page 5

Any toy with noise making parts that a child could remove and swallow.

Any stuffed toy with parts that may become exposed, causing punctures.

Caps used in toy guns that may exceed certain noise levels.

Lawn darts and other sharp pointed objects intended for outdoor use may not be sold in a store's toy department.

Also, electrical toys have mandatory requirements for maximum surface temperatures. Any electrical toys that contain a heating element — as

most do — are recommended only for children over eight years old.

Moore said that before these regulations came into effect many electrical toys were extremely unsafe for children. "We found one toy oven that actually heated up to 600

degrees; conventional household ovens only heat up to about 550 degrees."

The number of injuries related to toys has steadily decreased since the safety commission started monitoring the market. Moore says that these were between 12,000 and

15,000 such injuries in Kentucky last year. These figures are also decreasing.

Moore urges the consumer to help lower these figures even more.

When shopping for toys, be aware of the characteristics of a hazardous item. Look for sharp objects, small loose objects, and splintery finishes on wooden items. Also, make sure that painted surfaces that might wind up in a child's mouth are covered with non-toxic paint.

Moore says that matching a toy to the child's ability is very important. Try to avoid toys that could be too advanced for the child. Also try to supervise young children as they play and inspect the toys periodically, for wear or damage.

If any toy is found to be hazardous by the Safety Commission, it should be taken back to the store where it was purchased or sent back to the manufacture.

"The consumer is entitled to some kind of restitution," said Moore, "whether it is through repair, exchange, or a refund." The condition of the item when it is returned is a factor in determining the amount of the refund.

"If the people suspect that a toy, or other household object may be unsafe, they have to communicate with the agencies that have jurisdiction," Moore stated.

The Product Safety Commission prints and distributes more than 100,000 pieces of literature each year. This literature is designed to help the consumer.

Moore also said that any consumer with a question or complaint about toys and appliances may contact his office, or call the Consumer Hotline, in Washington, D.C.

Moore's office may be reached by calling the local line to state government — 233-0604.

The Consumer Hotline is a toll-free line — 800-638-8326.

"We can be valuable to anyone who has a special interest regarding products used in and around the house," said Moore.



This handsome holiday gift carton combines the finest from the distiller's art and the brush of a talented wild-life artist.

The painting by Eric Wehder, Jr., captures the independent spirit of the Kentucky Wildcat. Limited edition collectors' prints are available from the University of Kentucky Alumni Association which will apply the proceeds to academic scholarships and other alumni activities. A handy order form is included in each Holiday carton.

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Department stores

Live albums and electronic games being pushed for gift items

By EVAN HAMMONDS
Reporter

This Christmas, like every one before it, is a time for local stores to bring out all their new items to sell to shoppers. It is a time when the biggest items for being pushed this Christmas for students is a new selection of records and tapes. Many artists put out a "greatest hits" volume that will arrive on the market in time for the holidays gift buying. Some of the selections this year include "greatest hits" records from disco stars like Donna Summers and the Bee Gees as well as the Electric Light Orchestra and Rod Stewart.

"Live" albums are another type of record which is released in time for Christmas. The Village People have an album out called "Live and Sleazy." Rock star Neil Young has put a collection of new and old tunes entitled "Live Rust" on the market.

The clothing business also benefits from the Christmas shopping rush. This year the "new" fashions look like they are back to the traditional clothes that are designed to keep people warm.

Michael Roach, of Graves-Cox clothing store, said this year they are selling a lot of heavy top coats. "We have a wide selection of camel's hair and cashmere coats," he said. He also noted a change to more conservative clothes for men. V-necked sweaters are a very popular item this year, along with narrow ties and heavy suits.

And practical wear seems to be the "thing" in clothing for children this year. Aaron Arnold, a salesman at Montgomery Wards, said their big items in children's clothing include a large choice of waterproof boots, galoshes and rain coats. "We are carrying the practical things that will last. Parents are looking for this (type of clothing)." Also carried are large stocks of heavy winter boots, for keeping warm in the expected snow.

However, this does not mean that all the Christmas items aimed at children will be practical this year. Just watching a minimal amount of television will tell people that some of the items being advertised are extravagant. There are all kinds of children's

games and toys on the market, brighter and a bit more expensive than last year.

Some of the biggest selling toys on the market are the electronic sports games. Marty Kutsenkow, a Radio Shack salesman, noted, "Kids know how to play the games better than we do when they come into the store." Most stores carry a large stock of basketball, football, baseball, and other electronic games.

Another popular electronic-type item: radio controlled cars, little cars steered by a small radio transmitter control box. There are many different racing games and race cars on the market, even a miniature Porsche.

Local merchants have a lot of merchandise out on the shelves to sell to customers: some is practical and a lot is non-essential. Many of the things you see in stores are seen on television first in the large media blitz that starts right after Thanksgiving.

"The things advertised on television have a great deal to do with sales," one salesman said. The hottest items at Thornsburys are a line of Buck Rogers toys, as well as the ever popular Star Wars toys and the new Star Trek toys, according to one employee. He said that the Kiss dolls are in demand, "especially with the younger kids, under 10." One interesting new toy is Skedoodle, a modern version of the Etch-a-Sketch.

A new doll called Baby Wet and Care is most popular with young girls according to Joe Hoeker, a Hills employee. This doll is amazing, not only does it wet itself, but it develops a rash which must be tended by her mommy. Doll furniture and houses are also in huge quantity for collectors and doll house enthusiasts.

"Toys" for the older crowd, over 18, seem concentrated in the field of audio equipment. Sales of component systems and the less complicated compact stereos are very popular.

Both types of equipment are selling equally well this year. In the newspapers and on television, there are large amounts of audio advertisements with some very good bargains, although prices vary widely from store to store.

Every store in town is having

a sale of some kind to get customers in to buy something. The best thing to do is start shopping early and look around to get the best price. Be

careful of very low prices on some items and check for quality goods.

Another thing to look for: will the gift be used and does it

fit the personality of the receiver. A good practical gift that will serve a purpose is your best bet for the Christmas season.



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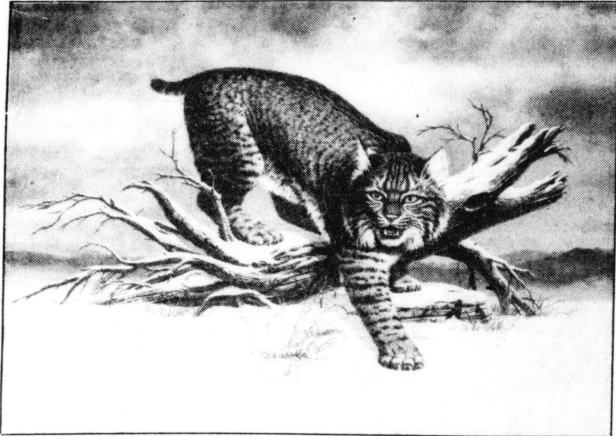
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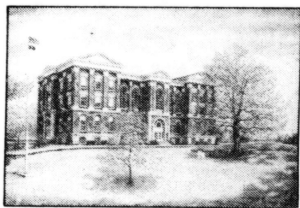
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_____	\$ _____

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Increased sales mean more exchanges

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

Although Christmas provides merchants with tremendous increases in sales, it also accounts for added headaches during the weeks to follow.

Despite careful shopping, in an attempt to pick the proper gifts for the "special" people on our gift lists, there will always be duplicated items or unwanted gifts. For those people there is some relief: the long return or exchange lines.

If the item cost more than \$10, he said an ID is required "to control the refund."

The biggest problem for stores is "distinguishing that the purchase was made at your store," Hansel said.

The second biggest hassle is "establishing the price paid," he said, citing the fact that many items are reduced for the Christmas shopping season.

Some stores, such as Kinney Shoes, allow exchanges without a sales slip.

Store Manager Mark Enderle said that "with a receipt, there is no problem (with cash refunds). But, we will exchange without a receipt."

Cash refunds are not given as frequently as some may think.

"Most people want to get something else, because (the original was a gift," stated Roy Atkins, manager for Allsports.

Atkins said that he "will give a full (money) refund, or exchange, with a receipt."

According to Russ Turner, assistant manager for Le Roy's Jewelers, whose Christmas sales, account for one-half the year's business, said they will offer a 30-day refund or exchange, provided the customer has a receipt.

What should you do if you have a problem?

Sales slips

as good as money

Lexington area merchants may not agree on the amount of merchandise returned, or the procedures involved, but they will agree the sales slip is as good as money.

It is important to remember that "refunds are a store's policy; no one is entitled to a refund (by law)." Kentucky's Assistant Attorney General Richard Wyatt, said.

"That's one of the most misunderstood things," Wyatt said, referring to refunds and exchanges.

The only exception applies to "damaged and or defective merchandise," he said.

Wyatt said stores must exchange such defective items, and "if they cannot (because that item is no longer in stock for example) the store needs to refund the money."

All is not lost, however, for at least 12 stores contacted in Lexington offer some refund program.

These stores, ranging in variety from records to women's clothing and fine jewelry stores, all say, "Sales slips are required."

Ron Hansel, Manager of Gold Circle, claims to have a "very liberal refund policy" for a mass merchandise store.

Hansel's store was one of the few contacted that did not require a sales slip. Instead customers "must have a Gold Circle ticket."

What should you do

if you have a problem?

Wyatt suggests talking with the store where the item was purchased; then, if the problem is not solved, contact the Consumer Protection Hot-Line in Frankfort. (The toll free number is 1-800-372-2960.)

"We will get involved with trying to settle or mediate disputes or disagreements," Wyatt said.

Because of efforts made by Wyatt's office, consumers can, for a fee of \$12, take their case to a small claims court.

"It's a fairly simple procedure," Wyatt said. "It

Continued on page 9

Refunds are easier with sales receipts

Continued from page 8

handles cases lawyers probably wouldn't take."

Wyatt said his office receives approximately 5,000 complaints each year, of which one-half "are concluded to the consumer's favor."

Refunds and exchanges can be made easier, if consumers follow a few simple procedures:

articles can be returned.

Instead of actual items, consumers may consider giving gift certificates, which can usually be given in any amount.

If, after talking a problem over with the store, an adequate agreement cannot be arranged, contact the Consumer Protection Agency. Knowledgeable people, who

When giving a gift always save receipt

When giving a gift, always save the receipt. That way, relatives and friends will be able to obtain a refund or exchange with less trouble.

If you should get an unwanted gift, don't be afraid to ask for the receipt; every year mistakes occur, so there would be no embarrassment in asking.

When purchasing an item, inquire about the return policy of the store; many stores have time limits as to when Christma

have had experience with these types of problems can offer advice and recommend action. (It may be necessary to keep calling, because the line is usually busy.)

The Consumer Protection Agency was established with the individual in mind.

After all, "if consumers were adequately protected," Wyatt said, "there would not be a need for a Consumer Protection Agency."



Christmas shopping is a time for some joking around as Joyce Miller, a junior majoring in Family Studies, tries on a feather boa.

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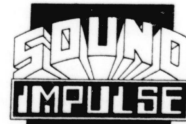
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Better hurry though. With the holidays upon us, there may not be many Apples left for the picking.



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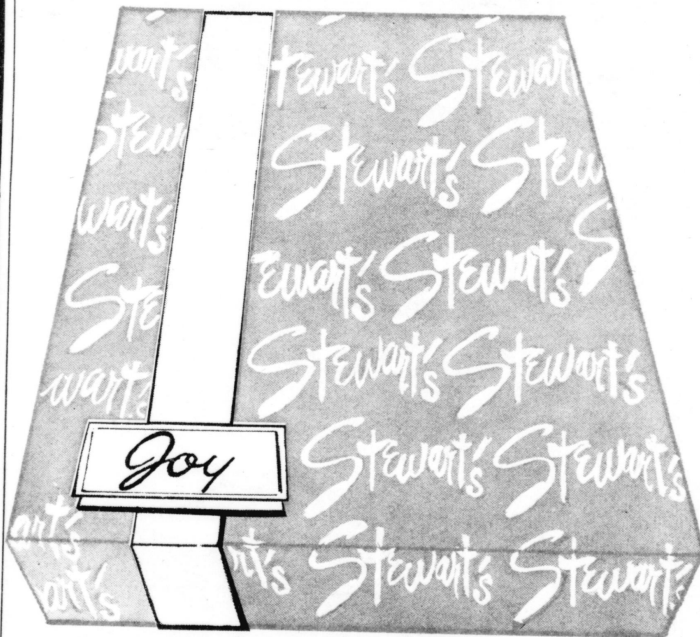


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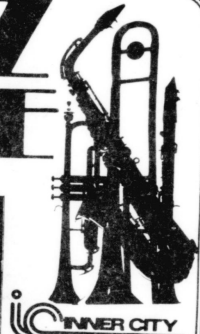
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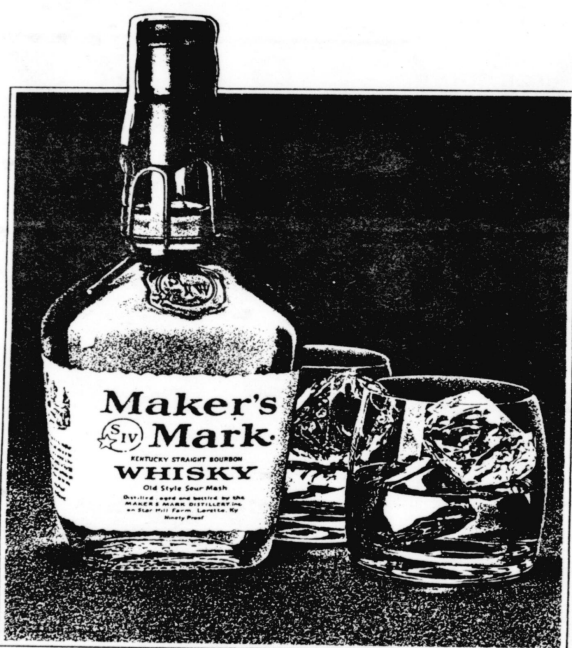


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We Wish You A Merry Christmas

Christmas

Decorating time again

By PAUL TADATADA
Reporter

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas," says the old song.

That means it's time to pull out your dusty, old trunks filled with Christmas decorations, and commence with the yearly ritual of decorating.

Here are a few helpful hints and suggestions, along with prices ranges, for those who are decorating their own place for the first time.

The outside of your house or apartment can convey the spirit of Christmas by trimming windows or doorways with blinking lights. These "mini-lites" can be found in department stores in strings of 30 or 35 for under \$4. Strings of 50 cost just under \$7.

Candoliers add

special touch

Along with lights, candoliers add that special touch to windows. Unlike real candles, they never burn down, and replacement bulbs are easy to find. Single plastic candoliers can be found for under one dollar, sets of three are just under \$4, and a set of five is around \$5.

Christmas wreaths can brighten doorways all holiday season long. They are a source of good cheer and welcome guests or perhaps "wisemen" bearing gifts. Artificial wreaths can be obtained for under \$5. Greenery wreaths can be found at most nurseries for anywhere from \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Inside your home, poinsettias are a welcome addition to a table or mantelpiece. These bright red Christmas flowers run at about \$3.50 for a small pot.

Christmas stockings are a must above the fireplace. They are not only decorative, but they can be stuffed with Christmas treats by Ole St. Nick himself. Depending on the size, stockings cost \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Continued on page 13

Decorations can be bought or made

Continued from page 12

Nativity scenes offer another decoration idea. They are long-lasting, and they can be added onto by buying more figures each year. This decoration is more on the extravagant side and has a large range of prices, depending on the height of figures you want.

A home wouldn't be complete without the Christmas tree. Live scotch pines run from \$8.50 and upward at nurseries. They can be purchased by economy-minded shoppers at a small

discount at tree sales in department store parking lots around the city.

Of course, there are artificial trees at most large stores. They run from \$15 to \$85.

Lights for the tree can include the "mini-lites" previously mentioned or larger-bulbed strings of "cool-lites" for under \$8. Ornaments come in a variety of

sizes, shapes, colors, and prices. Garlands of silver or gold, 12- to 18 feet in length, can be bought for around \$3. Tinsel costs around 60 cents for 1000 strands.

To top the whole tree off, try a star. Stars also come in a wide variety, priced from \$2.50 up.

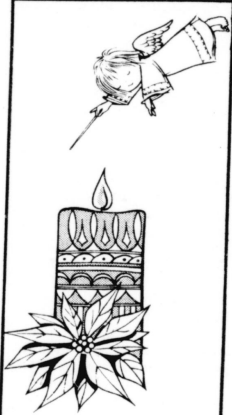
If you're not the type of person who likes a pre-packaged, commercialized

Christmas, making your own decorations might be "up your alley." Books on decoration ideas can usually be found in bookstores at a reasonable price. These ideas can range from do-it-yourself candles to Christmas card pyramids.

However you decorate your home, don't forget a little mistletoe. It can "make your

season bright" by placing it over all doorways and waiting for your unexpected loved-one to walk into the room.

Whether you are Ebenezer Scrooge or not, Christmas decorations have been a major part of Christmas future, Christmas present and Christmas past. Good luck and happy decorating.



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Kentucky Kernel

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Shopping blues?

Gift wrapping doesn't have to be expensive

By **TERESA YOUNG**
Special Editions Editor

Every year at Christmas time it seems like the prices just go up, up and away. Even if you can afford to buy your friends and family presents, it is still expensive to wrap them.

But you can cut down on the cost of wrapping paper by being unconventional. Gifts can be wrapped in materials other than bought wrapping paper and ribbons.

Brown paper, found in department and drug stores, can be a source of good stout

wrapping paper. You may think brown wouldn't look nice under a Christmas tree, but with a little imagination it can be beautiful.

Use magic markers, tempera paint and stencils to decorate the paper. Carry on the Christmas spirit with colors

like red, white and green.

Not only can you write Christmas cheer slogans on the packages, you can draw pictures. Children's Christmas coloring books have cute ideas that can be used on the gifts.

Take regular string and dye it different colors to finish

decorating your gift. If you are giving lots of homemade gifts this Christmas the homemade wrapping paper will carry on the idea.

You can also make stencils to use in printing the brown paper. Potatoes cut in half, then etched with Christmas greeting or scenes can be used over and over for printing on the paper.

An added advantage of using brown paper is it comes in large widths and rolls. This will make it easier to wrap those big presents.

Old comic pages from the newspaper will make bright wrapping paper for gifts. Old yarn scraps will make nice ribbons.

Inexpensive tissue paper along with traditional ribbons make for interesting packages under the trees.

Scraps of colorful fabric can also be used as wrapping paper. You might also try just attaching ribbons to gifts and placing them under the tree.

Christmas wrapping paper doesn't have to eat a hole in your Christmas budget. Go ahead and be creative and make your own original wrapping paper.

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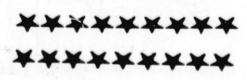
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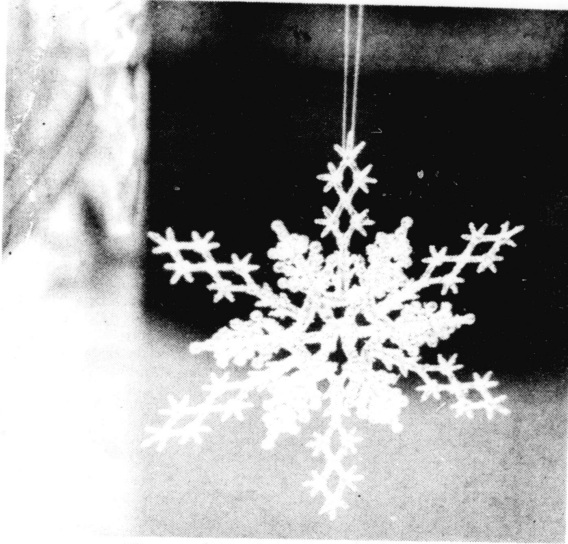
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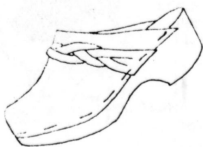


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<p>Ladies Coats 25% OFF \$19.99 - \$44.99 value \$29.99 to \$89.99</p>	<p>Down Filled Reversible Vests \$18 - \$50 value \$19.99</p>	<p>Mens Corduroys \$5.99/pr</p>
<p>Mens Driving Gloves for \$2.49</p>	<p>Ladies Sweaters \$3.99 - \$12.99 Many To Sell</p>	<p>Mens Sweaters \$3.99 - \$7.99</p>
		<p>Ladies & Mens Thermo Underwear \$1.99 & \$2.50</p>

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Ashley's

OUTLET STORE

Homemade gifts

Students offer easy to make ideas

By LADONNA NICOLAS
Reporter

Christmas gift ideas may be hard to come by these days, what with high prices, crowded malls and congested traffic. One solution that has worked in the past for students is the old do-it-yourself method.

Christmas gifts for friends can be fun and easy to make. All it takes is a little initiative, time and the lack of money to otherwise buy a \$25 gift from Shillito's.

Some students gave their suggestions for gift ideas this season. Mark Stitts, a

communications sophomore from Lexington, suggested a mobile made from scraps of tin or foil. He then added, "I don't think I've made a present since I was a little kid." As it turns out, mobiles would make great gifts for students to give or receive. They can be made from almost anything and can hang in any room, most anywhere.

Materials that could be used range from paper cutouts to geometrical shapes to metal scraps.

Candy jars, fruit baskets and Christmas cookies were suggested by Susan Ray, an

undecided sophomore from Ashland, Ky. For the candy jars all that is needed is some empty jars or any glass container, some hard candy and a nice ribbon.

The fruit basket would involve buying a small to medium basket (most hobby stores sell them), a big bow and whatever kind of fruit one desires to use. Arrange the fruit in the basket and tie the bow to the basket handle. According to Ray, the whole project can be done for under five dollars, provided that the fruit is obtained from the cafeteria and grills on one's "Handy-dandy"

meal card.

These fruit baskets would be welcomed gifts during finals week. Not many students are able to find nourishment at 5 a.m. A basket full of fruit may just be the answer.

"Last year I made Christmas stockings, filled them with candy or a small gift and gave them to friends," said Ray. She made the stockings by sewing together fabric in combinations of red and white or green and white.


Tracy Anderson, a sophomore majoring in nursing, said that she and another friend are little sisters for a fraternity and one time they gave homemade oatmeal-raisin cookies as a present to the guys

in the house. "It took us all day to bake them. We couldn't decide on what kind to make," said Anderson.

The dorms on campus are each equipped with adequate cooking facilities. What a great opportunity to try out one's skill at following those delicious recipes given in magazines like Better Homes and Gardens.

Debbie Moore of the Wild Raspberry, a hobby crafters shop here in Lexington, said that students might want to drop by the Christmas Gift and Hobby Show to get some ideas. The show is being presented at the Lexington Center Convention Hall

Continued on page 17



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This ad and \$147.95 in hand will get any U.K. Student or Faculty Member one pair of soft lenses at a 50% savings. (Average U.S. cost for refraction and spherical lenses, approximately \$300.)

No Appointment Necessary!

Contact Lenses, Unlimited
2459 Nicholasville Rd., Lexington, Ky.
Te. 606-278-3701

Crafts make attractive gifts

Continued from page 16 through Tuesday, December 4.

The Wild Raspberry, along with other craft and novelty shops in the Lexington area, has a booth set up at the craft show.

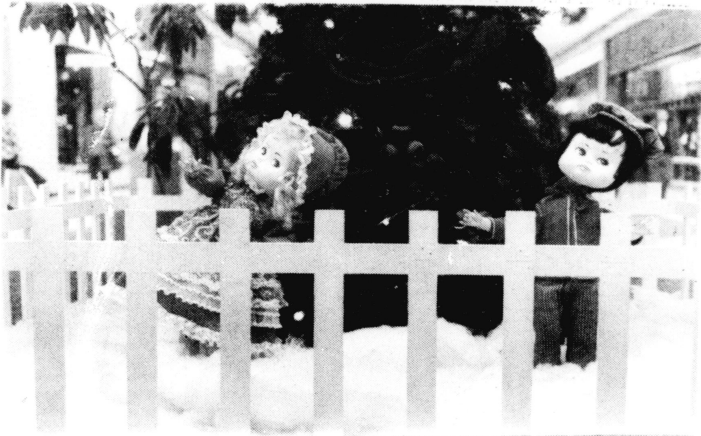
Dried flowers or silk flowers can be worked into an attractive arrangement and given as gifts. Belts have also been popular items to give. One creative type of belt is the ribbon belt. These belts are easily made by sewing a wide ribbon onto a facing and adding buckles. "We have lots of ribbons," commented Moore.

Another popular belt is the personalized belt. This belt is done in needlepoint and

comes in a kit. The desired initials are stitched right in with the needlepoint.

Other items that can be made from needlepoint are: pictures, tablecloths, handkerchiefs and plaques. These projects sometimes take a considerable amount of time to complete. One should start early. Louie Wood, a sophomore majoring in communications, said that he's still waiting for a needlepoint project promised to him by his fraternity little sister.

Moore added that macrame and string art could be used as great gift ideas. She estimated that the cost of making gifts like these and the above mentioned, could run anywhere from \$1 to \$20.



Mall decorations



Scotty's Pink Pig Bar-B-Q

Party Trays
Bar-B-Q Cheese Balls
Smoked Chicken
Smoked Turkeys
Smoked Hams
Homemade Pies

We can ship hams and turkeys

1466 Village Dr.
253-2910

Versailles Rd.
Village Dr.
Alexandria Dr.

Christmas Gift Ideas from
The CAT'S MEOW
FREE Cats Meow T-Shirts
- Your Choice of Colors -
with either a perm or a style haircut

Men's & Women's Perms -
Reg. \$40⁰⁰ Now \$25⁰⁰
Styler Haircuts
(include wash, cut, blow dry, and style)

Girls \$12⁰⁰ Guys \$10⁰⁰
(Prices good with coupon)



329 Limestone 252-0589



Cameras . . .
Accessories . . .
Information . . .

233-3980

 the Mall at Lexington Center

THE HOLLOW STUMP
Has The PERFECT GIFT For Everyone
On Your Christmas Gift List.

Mom
Dad
Brother
Sister
Grandma
Grandpa
Santa Claus



Open 10-9 p.m. in The Lansdowne Shoppes 269-3812



Santa land

Santa is a mysterious figure to some of the "little fellows" in the Fayette Mall. Jeremy Sturgill (upper left), two-years-old, seems puzzled by what Santa is showing him. Santa gets a big hug from four-year-old Julie Dunn (upper right). Santa (lower right) waves to children from his castle.

Quality Knives For The Sportsman And Collector



Lexington's Only Custom Knife Shop

Come In and visit. Check out our Complete Line of handmade, factory and custom knives.

- Knife Making Supplies
- Knife Books
- Display Cases

Off Richmond Road In Patchen Village

Phone 266-1017



Start The Season Right With Down Vests & Jackets From **LAN-MARK!**

NOW

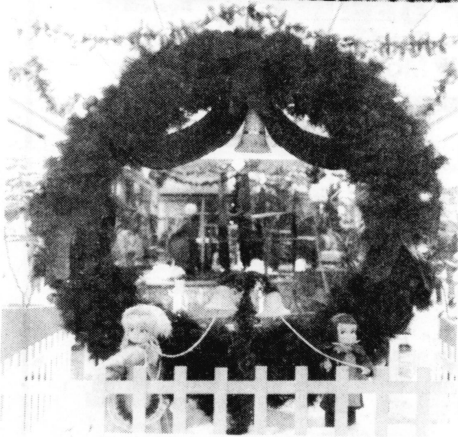
25% off

Thru Dec. 31, 1979

361 W. Main Street

Open 8:30-5, Mon-Sat till 8:00 Fridays





**UK campus
in
Christmas
colors**

Last year even the Patterson statue (upper) was decorated by a student to show Christmas spirit. This wreath (right) welcomes shoppers to a local mall.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED ALBUMS

UT Diner Records
113 E. High
HIGH & LIME
CHECK OUT OUR EXCELLENT SELECTION OF GUARANTEED QUALITY USED RECORDS
253-0134

Cut Corner Christmas Specials
New Donna Summer \$6.99
New Village People \$5.99

J & H Army - Navy Store
515 W. Main St.
Jeans, Fatigues and Painters Pants


Christmas Coupon
Good for 20% off any purchase!

Offer expires Dec. 15, 1979

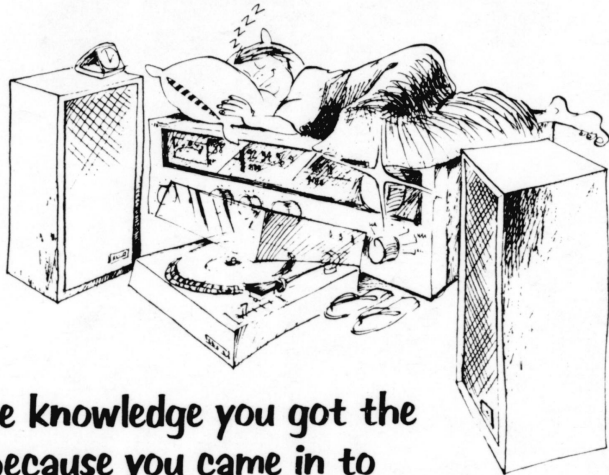
Come Watch the Cats' Games on our **GIANT TV SCREEN** & Enjoy Great Pizza & Cold Beer

Mr. Gatti's
The 'Best Pizza in Town!' Honest

2250 Idle Hour Shopping Center 266-0122
North Park Shopping Center 255-3945
Wilhite Drive (Next to Water Slide) 278-3115

 **Season's Greetings**

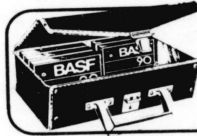
THIS COULD BE YOU!



Safe. Secure. Content in the knowledge you got the most for your hi-fi dollar, because you came in to Playback for a super deal on stereo. Do it today!



BASF Studio Series
\$44.90 Value!
10/\$19⁸⁸
"Studio Series" tape is famous for super high-fidelity play/record!



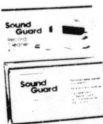
BASF CAR BOX OFFER
Buy 5 BASF Pro III C-90 cassettes, get a handsome car box free!
\$19⁸⁸



MAGNAVOX AL-070 AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO
Only **\$14⁸⁸**

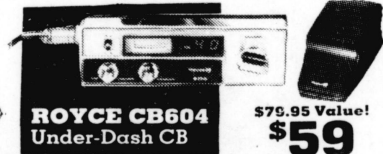
STYLUS CARE KIT
\$5⁹⁹

Proper stylus care is essential to records' longevity and quality—and this kit will provide just that!



MAXELL UDXL C90
\$55.50 Value!
10/\$37⁸⁸

ULTRA DYNAMIC is the key phrase in describing this tape's ability!



ROYCE CB604 Under-Dash CB

\$75.95 Value!
\$59



\$18⁸⁸
Was \$24.95
DATAMAN! Great For the Kids
Teaches youngsters calculator and math fundamentals. Fun book included.

STEREO PHONES 40% OFF! And More!



Disc-washer System
\$12⁰⁰



ALARON AUTO CASSETTE
Super low price for an **AM/FM/MPX/Cassette** player! **RY-703** fits most domestic cars with a sound that makes driving a pleasure.

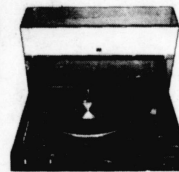
List \$99 **\$59**



TDK D-C90 CASSETTES

Here's another super offer for 90 minute blank cassette tapes. These TDK Dynamic tapes feature high output and low noise performance at a special price!

2/\$3⁹⁹



GARRARD 630S
Even at this price—you get the GARRARD tradition of audio excellence in a multiple-play turntable package that includes base, dust cover, AND superb-quality stereo cartridge!

\$59

Store Hours
Monday-Saturday
10-9:30

Playback in Lexington
in the Fayette Mall
272-6644

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