

## today

### local

**THREE EMPLOYEES OF A HEALTH SPA** in Lexington have been arrested on charges of prostitution and promoting prostitution.

The arrests at the Yoshiko Health Spa on Richmond Road came after a week-long investigation by members of the Metro police special investigation unit.

Police arrested Chang J. Kom, 42 owner and manager of the spa, Song Ja Psoewchak, 37, and Chong Suky, 30, Monday night.

Police said the investigation was coordinated with officials of the Immigration Department and federal authorities. Police say more arrests were expected.

### state

**HOUSE DEMOCRATS AGREED YESTERDAY** to support legislation reducing traffic fines and court costs, while the state Senate finished questioning top state officials in its quest for money to fund tax cuts.

The proposed legislation would reduce minimum fines by \$5; reduce court costs where court appearances are involved from \$27.50 to \$20; reduce court costs for motorists who prepay speeding tickets from \$17.50 to \$10; and reduce court costs for all other pre-payable misdemeanors to \$17.50.

### nation

**A COAST GUARD HELICOPTER** and a smaller, private helicopter collided during practice flights 200 feet above one of the nation's busiest general aviation airports at Opa Locka Fla. yesterday. All five people aboard were killed.

"It was just an incredible ball of fire," said eyewitness Chuck LaBow, a pilot for the Goodyear blimp, which is based at the airfield but was not involved in the accident. "I saw the wreckage hitting the ground... It was totally engulfed in flames when it hit the ground."

Coast Guard Lt. Bob Allen flew over the scene moments after the 10:17 a.m. EST collision. "It looked like there was nothing left," Allen said. "I couldn't even tell what was down there. It was just a mess."

Two piles of debris remained at midday. Both were covered with fire-fighting foam applied by airport firemen after the flaming aircraft spun to the ground.

### world

**PRO-SHAH TROOPS BATTLED DEMONSTRATORS** in the oil city of Ahwaz yesterday, the first full day of the shah's forced "vacation" abroad, creating a major threat to the stability of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar's fledgling civilian government.

At least 30 people were reported killed or wounded in the violence.

In the capital, Bakhtiar huddled with top national security advisers to plan moves for halting the violence that has plagued Iran for more than a year. Dissent also was reported breaking out among the anti-shah parties on the future shape of the country.

The widespread strikes that have crippled the nation's oil-based economy continued as workers demanded that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi who left the country Tuesday for Egypt en route to the United States, formally give up the throne.

### weather

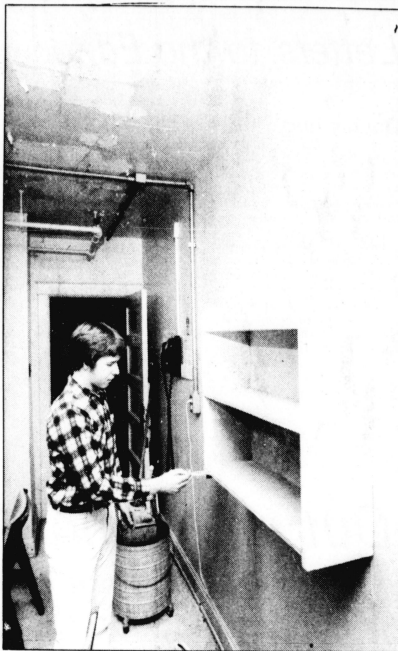
**PARTLY SUNNY TODAY** with highs from the mid 30s to around 40. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance for freezing rain after midnight. Lows in the mid and upper 20s.

By DALE MORTON  
Staff Writer

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By TOM MORAN, Kernel Staff

## Sprucing up

He might not be able to repaint the ceiling, so Charles Kubajak an Engineering major, does some touch up work on his bookshelf Monday. Kubajak's room is located in Boyd Hall.

## Football team members don't mind lodge . . .

By JOHN CLAY  
Assistant Sports Editor

While last week's National Collegiate Athletic Association prohibition of extra-luxurious athletic dorms has brought reaction mainly from UK's basketball program, the football Wildcats are not without opinions on the subject.

UK assistant coach Dan Leal, who is in charge of football recruiting, said yesterday that the NCAA's ruling really has little effect on the football program.

"We came close to having a dorm of our own on the drawing board last year," said Leal, referring to Gov. Julian Carrol's statement last summer that the state would give UK funds to build a football dorm. "But they decided that the money should go for hospital beds for crippled children, and we agreed with that completely," Leal said.

(Although Carroll and UK President Otis Singletary supported the football dorm, the idea was dropped after public opposition surfaced.)

While Leal said the football program would welcome having a new dorm — which looks out of the picture now — he believes the current facility for football players, Kirwan One, is "pretty doggone adequate."

While the football players said yesterday they envy the basketball lodge, they also sympathize with the

basketball team's position in the controversy.

**Football players satisfied, sympathetic**

"I can probably see the students' side, but these dorms just can't house basketball players. They weren't made for people 6-7 and 7-foot, with their bodies hanging out of the bed," said junior running back Randy Brooks. But Brooks said the fact that the football team doesn't have the same special accommodations as its counterpart doesn't bother him.

"I'm satisfied where we are," he said. Junior defensive back Larry Carter more or less agreed with his teammate.

"I don't think they should run us out of Kirwan One, which houses only athletes," said Carter. "We work our butts off for what we get, but I don't think we should get anything better than the other students."

Still, Carter admitted he wouldn't mind living in a dorm like the Wildcat Lodge.

"I've never been in it, but they say it is really nice," he said. "Sure I'd like to have it."

Rob Mangas, a freshman quarterback who didn't play last year, also voiced displeasure with the NCAA ruling, but for different reasons.

"I'm really against the ruling," said Mangas. "The NCAA's argument is that the dorms make for unfair

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## Inspector, students disagree on Boyd Hall

By PAUL MANN  
Staff Writer

Boyd Hall may not be worth a letter home to mother. But it's not that bad. In fact, for a building its age, it is in good condition — at least that's what one city housing inspector thinks.

The residents of the dorm don't buy that, however.

Craig Ivory, a housing inspector with the Urban County Government, inspected the building about five weeks ago. The only problem he found in need of immediate attention was a leak in the roof.

"Another problem I saw was that the stall separators in the bathrooms were pretty worn," Ivory said. "But they were probably all right at the beginning of the semester," he added. Ivory said the breakdown of the stall doors was probably due to the wear and tear of the 300 students living in the structure.

Ivory pointed out that the Urban County has no power to enforce building and housing codes at UK, but the city inspects campus buildings at UK's request. "Since UK uses state funds to make repairs, we just inspect the property and refer our findings to University officials," Ivory said.

After Ivory toured Boyd Hall, he made a verbal report to George Ruschell, assistant business affairs vice president.

### Students see problems

However, residents of the dormitory strongly disagree with Ivory's findings.

David Morris, president of the Boyd Hall house council, is dissatisfied with Ivory's inspection. "I feel there are a lot of problems he overlooked," Morris said. One example Morris cited was water leaking from behind the toilets in the fourth floor restroom.

The water is causing paint to come off the wall and is feeding a constant puddle of water on the bathroom floor.

"However, the janitors have done a

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real good job of mopping up the bathroom," Morris said.

Another maintenance problem Morris says Ivory should have mentioned in his report is another leak on the fourth floor near an electrical socket.

Ivory and Morris disagree about the thoroughness of the inspection. Morris said Ivory stayed for no more than 15 minutes and seemed to be in a hurry to leave. Ivory claims he stayed between 45 minutes and an hour and inspected all four floors.

While there is some disagreement about the length of Ivory's stay at Boyd Hall, because of his inspection — and complaints from residents of the dorm — University officials are beginning to work on the building.

Jean Lindley, director of housing, said some work was done to the building during the Christmas break. The repairs included some touch-up painting plus replacement of some stall doors in the bathroom. In addition to this, Lindley said, the dormitory's interior is scheduled to be completely repainted during the summer.

"We've also asked the Physical Plant Division to go over there and give us an estimate for complete renovation of the bathrooms," Lindley said. "However, the estimate has not been turned in yet."

### Kernel takes a look

The Kernel went to Boyd Hall to see if the resident's complaints were justifiable. Morris took a photographer and reporter on a tour of the building.

Most noticeable upon entering the building was the fact that the building is heated by radiators and was extremely warm inside. In the halls, the touch-up painting which took place during the holidays was quite evident. Holes in the wall, however, were not

## . . . And students say in survey they're in favor of special dorm

By NELL FIELDS  
Images Editor

Although the National Collegiate Athletic Association says college athletes should live in housing equal to that of all students, a random survey of UK students shows that not many people here mind if the basketball team does live a little high on the hog.

Freshman Robyn Wulff said, "I think the lodge is one of the best recruiting tools we have." She said she would like to see other dorms made as nice as the lodge, but added, "I think the basketball players should have it."

One student thought the basketball players deserved the special housing. Business freshman Craig Jones said, "If the players are on scholarship, then they should have better stuff than we

have."

"You've got to keep athletes away from the rest of the students," she said. The majority of the students interviewed saw the new NCAA regulations as a direct threat to UK. Journalism senior Jackie Fortner said, "I don't think it's right for someone outside UK to start a ruckus. Seems like they're doing it out of spite and jealousy."

"It's unfair," said freshman Vicki Morgan. "They're prejudiced against us because we can raise the money and they can't. We just built it, and we have to find a way to get around it," she said.

Telecommunications sophomore Mark Morgan said, "I feel the whole thing is a shot at big schools. We should keep it since Hall raised all the

replastered but merely painted over. In the fourth floor restroom, the toilets were leaking, but there weren't missing stall doors. According to Morris, the stall doors have been missing for as long as he has been a Boyd Hall resident, four years.

One of the interesting features of the restrooms was the presence of three or four bathtubs on each floor — none of which worked. All other campus dorms except Keeneland Hall have showers rather than individual tubs. Residents have also hammered nails into restroom walls to serve as hooks for towels since none are provided.

It wasn't as warm in the bathrooms as in the rest of the building because all the windows in the bathrooms were wide open. Morris said it is so warm in his room that he, too, keeps his window open constantly to maintain a comfortable temperature.

Engineering sophomore Charles Kubajak has lived in the same room in Boyd Hall for the past two years. His ceiling is covered with a chipped coat of interior latex paint. There seemed to be more chipped paint on rooms carpet Sunday than on the ceiling. Kubajak said the ceiling has been in the same condition for as long as he has been there.

Down the hall there is a room with the word study painted its door. The only objects in the room were a bicycle, a single chair, a radiator and a sink. Morris said no one ever takes advantage of this room for study.

Boyd resident Mark Scott, a junior engineering major, summarized most Boyd residents' opinion: "We pay as much for housing as the people on the south campus, so we feel we should have equal living conditions."

George Ruschell, assistant vice-president of business affairs, agrees that Boyd Hall deserves some attention. "The dormitory definitely needs some work," Ruschell said. "But the students should realize that renovations take time and cost thousands of dollars."

Julie Robe, journalism junior said she doesn't understand the NCAA regulations against the lodge. "They had public funds for it and I don't see why there's an objection." (The lodge was not built with public funds, though. It was financed with private donations.)

Biography Sophomore John Gunn didn't agree with most of the people contacted. He said, "I think the lodge should be opened to every student."

Spanish junior Dave Franston was another student who opposed the lodge. He explained his reasoning: "I think the rest of the students should benefit from the players, too. They are great guys and we should know them, but no one does because they live in a separate dorm."

## Blue-White Fund money needed to fill Athletic Association coffers

By DALE MORTON  
Staff Writer

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Sitting in his blue and white decorated Memorial Coliseum office yesterday, Ham talked about the effect

this money squeeze has had on UK.

"We have to generate dollars to be competitive with other schools equal to ours," Ham said. These dollars go largely into scholarship (grants-in-aid) for participant's UK's 17 intercollegiate sports, he said.

Ham said that the high costs of equipment and facilities at most colleges force them to find ways of supplementing their ticket revenue dollars.

The Blue and White Fund is UK's answer to the problem. The fund, a donation program coordinated by Ham, "is the mechanism that has been

established as a means of upgrading our overall program of intercollegiate athletics," Otis A. Singletary, UK president, wrote in a promotional booklet about the fund.

"Income generated through this fund enables us to provide Southeastern Conference grants-in-aid to qualified student athletes and to meet expenses incurred in fielding the various teams that represent UK in competitive sports," Singletary said.

Last year the University collected \$670,000 in the fund. The total Athletic Association budget was \$4.2 million. But the Blue-White money,

which is usually devoted to capital projects, is kept separate from the regular athletic budget.

A person buying season football or basketball tickets must make a donation to the fund. The higher the donation, the better the seat.

There are five categories of contributions for football tickets, ranging from \$100 to \$1000 per seat. For basketball, the contributions range from \$50 to \$250 per seat. These donations do not include the price of the tickets.

Another burden on college athletic budgets has been the federal Title IX

regulations, which require equivalent financing for men's and women's athletics. Failure to comply means the loss of federal funding for the university.

Because Title IX requires that already slim money supplies must be stretched even further, Ham said, many schools have cut down their financing of non-revenue sports — generally, all sports other than basketball and football — and have converted many intercollegiate teams to intramural status.

"We are concerned with the success of our men and women obtaining the

academic training needed for their future," Ham said. "Sports is an additional discipline for them. Academics and athletics are compatible."

As an example, Ham mentioned the annual Exemplar Scholar Athlete Banquet, which is an effort to promote outstanding scholarship in the athletic community at UK.

To belong to this select group, a UK student must be an upperclassman, be a member of an intercollegiate athletic squad and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better in academic work.

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All in the family

## Long past being funny, Billy's antics need a Jimmy rebuttal

The Billy Carter joke is over and even the President's brother isn't laughing anymore.

"We got so much bad press, we just quit talking," said Billy, who parleyed his famous name into a profitable career as a professional redneck.

He was referring to the negative reaction to his latest outrages, including insults to the Jewish community and a Justice Department inquiry about whether

Billy should have been registered as a "foreign agent" for hosting a group of Libyans.

The visit's main intent evidently was to set up business relations, a reciprocal gesture on Billy's part. His Arab friends had given him a \$25,000 silver-studded saddle on a visit to Tripoli, complete with a horse that he had to leave behind in the desert.

When the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith denounced Billy for his friendliness with Libyan head of state Col. Muammar Kaddafi (Libya welcomed the terrorists who killed members of Israel's 1972 Olympic team), the Georgian replied, "All I can say is there is a hell of a lot more Arabs than there is Jews."

How embarrassing is it for the President's brother to be known as a cynical, country-bumpkinish oaf? If Billy's image actually fits his personality, and he could do no better, then it would be excusable.

But Billy Carter's successes in business and in



THE CARTER BOYS  
Troublesome Billy (left) and Silent Jimmy

shrewd marketing deals give the lie to that pose. His redneckism is commercially calculated and his outrageous statements are geared for the publicity mills. Billy has boasted that his income from personal appearances much exceeds his brother's salary.

As others have pointed out, it's probably a good time for the president to counter his brother's statements, instead of trying to ignore them.

Each time the White House is asked to respond to one of the family black sheep's antics, all that is said is that Billy is a private citizen who is entitled to his views. Billy, presidential spokesman persistently point out, is neither an official or unofficial adviser to the president in any way.

But apparently, Billy no longer confines himself to events such as judging the third annual World Bellyflop and Cannonball Diving Championships in British Columbia, where he jumped, fully clothed, into a swimming pool, with a rose in his teeth and a beer in his hand.

Now that Billy is making suggestions about foreign policy and politics, and endorsing ideas more complicated than what type of beer to drink, a rebuttal from the White House would be appropriate. Using more complicated language, Jimmy Carter should tell Billy to go back to the Plains gas station and stuff it up his pump.

clarity and libelous statements. The paper may also choose to condense or reject contributions as well as limit the number of submissions by frequent writers.

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## Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

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

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all submissions for spelling, grammar,

## Letters to the Editor

### Doubly hurt

The present way in which the education component of the GI bill is administered is a reminder that humility is something to be achieved in spite of our present assumptions about it.

First of all, (GI bill) educational benefits are not defined as financial aid (neither by the federal government nor the University administration). This means GI's cannot take out promissory notes against their benefits as other scholarship students. The VA calls these payments a bonus to veterans for having already made it to college. The implication is that if you need the GI bill to pay for college you don't deserve the GI bill.

The VA cautions vets every semester that they cannot depend on the GI bill to pay tuition. The reason they can't is not that the GI bill is inadequate for

resident tuition but that the University always sets its due date just before the first of the month when federal benefits are paid. They charge \$50 to pay late. This milks extra money from those least able to afford it in the first place, those who pay for college by working and saving from their weekly pay or from federal compensation and not from existing bank accounts.

The GI is doubly hurt by this uncanny end of the month due date and the bureaucracy's insistence that he is not on financial aid and refusing to help him overcome it with promissory notes or providing adequate short term loan funds or exemptions of any kind. That poorer people are less worthy of education and we must make it harder for them to learn is not a human idea. If you apply for aid and tell them you are eligible for the bill, you can be sure they will subtract it from your need.

Randall W. Garr  
Lexington

### Little similarity

As a student living off-campus, I feel Cliff Hagan's comparison of the Wildcat Lodge to off-campus student housing (Jan. 7, page 1) is ridiculous.

I have lived in four apartments around the UK area and have seen dozens of others. The general quality of housing within walking distance of campus that most students can afford is poor with decrepit buildings, archaic wiring and plumbing and an abundance of roaches.

If the quality of living available to the average student around this school is to be used as a standard of comparison for the lodge, the lodge will come out looking like the Taj Mahal. My apartment may have a "private bedroom and bath" like the boys in the basketball dorm but the similarity ends there.

Barbara M. Holthaus  
Political Science junior

## Out on a limb

### Columnist Cooke offers a parable and predictions for the new year

BY JOHN COOKE

Here we go again. The great machinery of the University has cranked into dubious motion. 1978 is dead. 1979 promises to be even more lifeless.

This reminds me of a couple of things. First, the wonderful line from the climax of Pascal Bouche's classic *La Vie Futile*: "Donnez-moi du fromage."

Also, this little story which has been dubbed the parable of the seventies comes to mind: There was this adorable little family that lived in Ohio. They decided to take a trip out West. They had saved up for years and years. The entire family went, including their ugly little children and their adorable little dog, called Adorable. At a dude ranch in Montana, Adorable was somehow separated from her family. They searched for the stupid creature for several days.

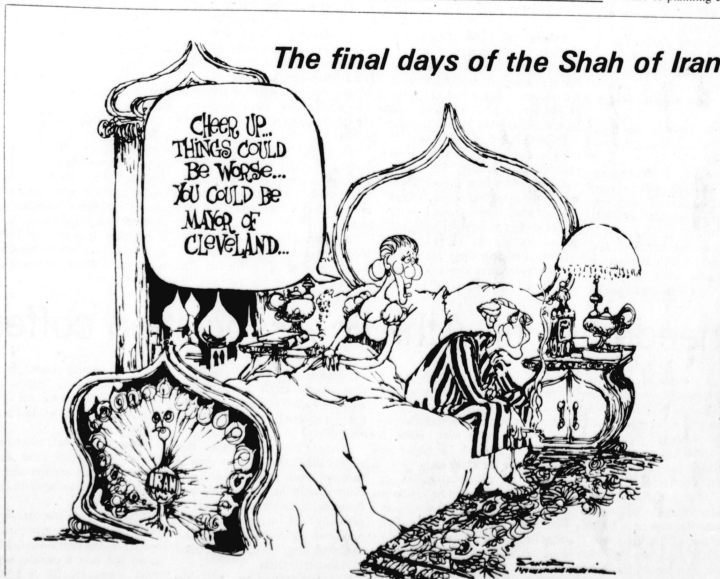
Finally, it was apparent that the defenseless and indulged little adorable nuisance was not going to return, so the family moved on, with heavy hearts. In fact, the youngest child became so dispondent that the parents elected to cut the trip short. Years of planning came to naught as

everyone had grown too miserably to continue.

Well, as luck would have it, a few weeks after the return of this adorable family to their duplex in adorable Ohio, something happened. They were sitting around the Formica dinette set, staring into their dinners, when suddenly there was a sound of something pawing at the back door. Father jumped up quickly and swung the door with a cry of joy and there parting on the threshold was, of course, not their adorable little Adorable, but the senile and mangy dog from next door that had become confused. He entered the house unsteadily in front of the family that was paralyzed with renewed grief. Shuffling into the living room, he fell over with a thud and died on the pile carpeting. The family never ever saw their adorable Adorable again and the youngest was so traumatized that he wanted to go into television comedy writing or, at least, dentistry.

Now, Cooke's predictions for the year:

John Cooke is a English senior. We predict that his column will appear every Thursday.





Receiving conflicting information

## State legislators tired and confused

By SY RAMSEY  
Associated Press Writer

(Sy Ramsey is chief of The Associated Press Frankfort Bureau. This story contains his observations and conclusions.)  
FRANKFORT, Ky. — As the second week of the special session winds up, the mood of many legislators is restive. They want to return home permanently and leave behind what a number regard as a political trap.

This assessment comes from informal chats with lawmakers and with veteran lobbyists in whom they often confide.

The current session was called by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall to deal with her proposed forms of tax relief. The special session, called in the absence of Gov. Julian Carroll, later was denounced by Carroll as political and irresponsible.

Now the two are locked in a struggle to appear as leaders of integrity to the electorate.

Stovall, a Democratic candidate for governor on an anti-administration platform, is trying to project an image of credibility and compassion for the taxpayer.

Carroll, who supports one of Stovall's rivals, is attempting to show her tax programs are empty and reckless.

"And your average legislator is caught right in the middle with the legislative primaries

only months away," one source said. "He gets the feeling the whole session is contrived and both sides are using him."

Many lawmakers also are getting queasy feelings as they learn of potential opponents lurking in their backyards, waiting for the slightest slip to generate election issues.

In one respect the Legislature can get off the political hook by approving some type of tax relief compromise, which seems likely.

For example, it appears inevitable that a form of ceiling on state property taxes will be enacted.

And, though it is against the secret wish of most House and Senate members that dare openly to admit it, elimination of the 5-cent state sales tax on home utilities probably will be approved.

But the political danger to lawmakers may be concealed in another of Stovall's broad tax relief programs: a proposal that in substance seemingly would wipe out the fuel adjustment clause in electric bills.

Some legislators complain that they cannot accomplish much of lasting benefit in the current political backdrop.

This could be an instance where rising expectations could boomerang on the General Assembly.

Three days of hearings have been held on the adjustment

clause, which essentially allows utilities to add to retail bills the highest costs for coal to generate electricity. Lately, that expense has risen to a level approaching the regular electric charge.

The thrust of most testimony even by non-utility sources, is that there is no true way to eliminate the fuel adjustment clause. It can only be shifted to another part of the bill and come subject to the more intense scrutiny by the Kentucky Public Service Commission.

"But you'd be surprised how

many people are under the mistaken belief that the Legislature can make the fuel adjustment charge disappear like magic," one informant said.

If the public continues to perceive that way, anger could be swelling by spring if electric bills have not gone down appreciably. And for other reasons, electricity is almost certain to be more expensive this year.

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## Football team members don't mind lodge

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recruiting advantages, but if they try to make everything even then that would have to include the size of stadiums, practice fields, etc."

Chris Jones, a freshman running back who also saw no action last season, had first-hand experience with the "recruiting advantage."

"I was recruited by Oklahoma and they had a brand new complex," said Jones. "It was real nice, but all-in-all it didn't really affect my decision too much."

"Besides," he continued, "it's not over here (in Kirwan One). To. We have carpet and

curtains and everything."

Brooks agreed that the recruiting advantage isn't really that great.

"If everything was the same between two schools you might go for the one with the nice place, but really you look for who is there and your chances of playing and things like that."

However, Leal admitted that a football dorm would make his job easier. "If you had the showplace of the East or the nation it would help, but most (football programs) don't have those. They are more prominent in basketball because there are fewer people than in football."

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Boyd Hall has undergone some repair work in the past few months. During the Christmas break workmen did some touch up painting throughout the dorm. Above is an example of the work which was done in the third floor bathroom. The photo on the left was taken before the holidays.

On the facing page, the study area located on the third floor of Boyd Hall is shown. The only furniture in the room is a chair. Below that, a Kernel reporter takes a drink from an unusual water fountain in the basement of the dormitory.

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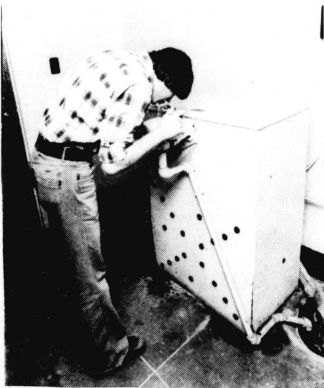
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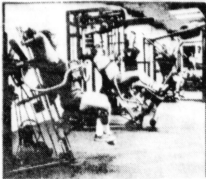
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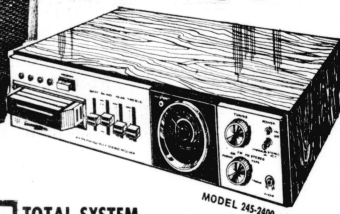
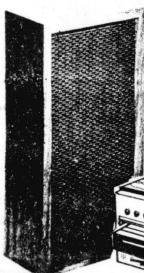
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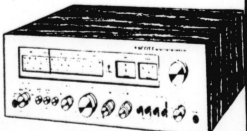
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## arts & entertainment

Director advises playgoers

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To receive the maximum satisfaction from many plays, members of the audience should bear several things in mind. And Janet Kenney, director of the Studio Players' new *Vanities*, which opens Jan. 19, says her play is no exception.

"She advises wise playgoers to 'leave pre-conceived notions of cheerleaders at home, keep recent world events in mind, arrive early, and laugh at will.' That first bit of advice is really pertinent, since *Vanities* is about three cheerleaders representing the entire cast. The girls do little more than lead cheers in the first act, when they play small town high school seniors. In the Studio Players production, the three pop-pom-girls will be played by Susan McNeese, Peggy Kennedy's assassination won't interfere with the big football

game and victory celebration they are busy preparing.

As for arriving early and paying attention, that's always a good idea when seeing a play which operates on several different levels as *Vanities* does. The surface is all aimed at laughter, while underneath are subtler nuances and meanings.

Those who do arrive early will get a backstage view of the three actresses preparing for the play.

Performances of *Vanities* at the Carriage House on Bell Court are scheduled for Jan. 19-21, 26-28, and Feb. 2-4. Curtain is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$3.15. For reservations call 252-5676.

### Fantasy hero lacks notable ambition

A Spell for Chameleon  
 Piers Anthony  
 (Del Rey/Ballantine)

book review

In some ways, this book is above the general run of fantasy books. The magic is not unbelievable, the plot has a nice twist, and the author occasionally displays flashes of wit.

Three cheers. But for some reason, the author has chosen to give his hero the irritating name of Bink. While Bink is a nice chap, he lacks any significant ambition. Bumbling Bink is barely bright enough to keep the reader's boredom at bay.

If Anthony had written his book around the character of the Evil Magician Trent, it would have been more entertaining. Trent's all-consuming ambition is to be King of Xanth, and he attacks his goal in an unusually logical fashion.

The throne is, of course,

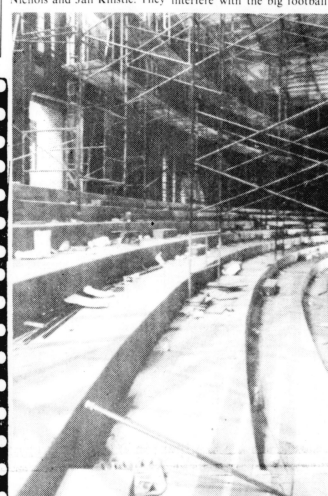
already occupied-- by a senile Storm King, and there are several other contenders, including the Sorceress Iris and the Good Magician Humfrey. With a stroke of wit, Anthony has given the Good Magician a nasty disposition.

As in many fantasy books, women don't fare well. While fabulous monsters and talking trees receive well-rounded characters, the women languish behind such roles as "wife" or "bitch."

The best the author can do is split one woman into three separate personalities varying from "beautiful-but-dumb" through "average-nice-girl" to "ugly-genius" during the course of her monthly cycle. Yes, dear reader, the poor girl is cursed.

And, for the most part, so is the dear reader.

—Ellen Mizell



By TOM MORAN, Kernel Staff

### Arts work

Construction is moving along on UK's \$5 million Fine Arts Building. This photo, taken late last year, is from the inside of its 1500-seat concert hall.

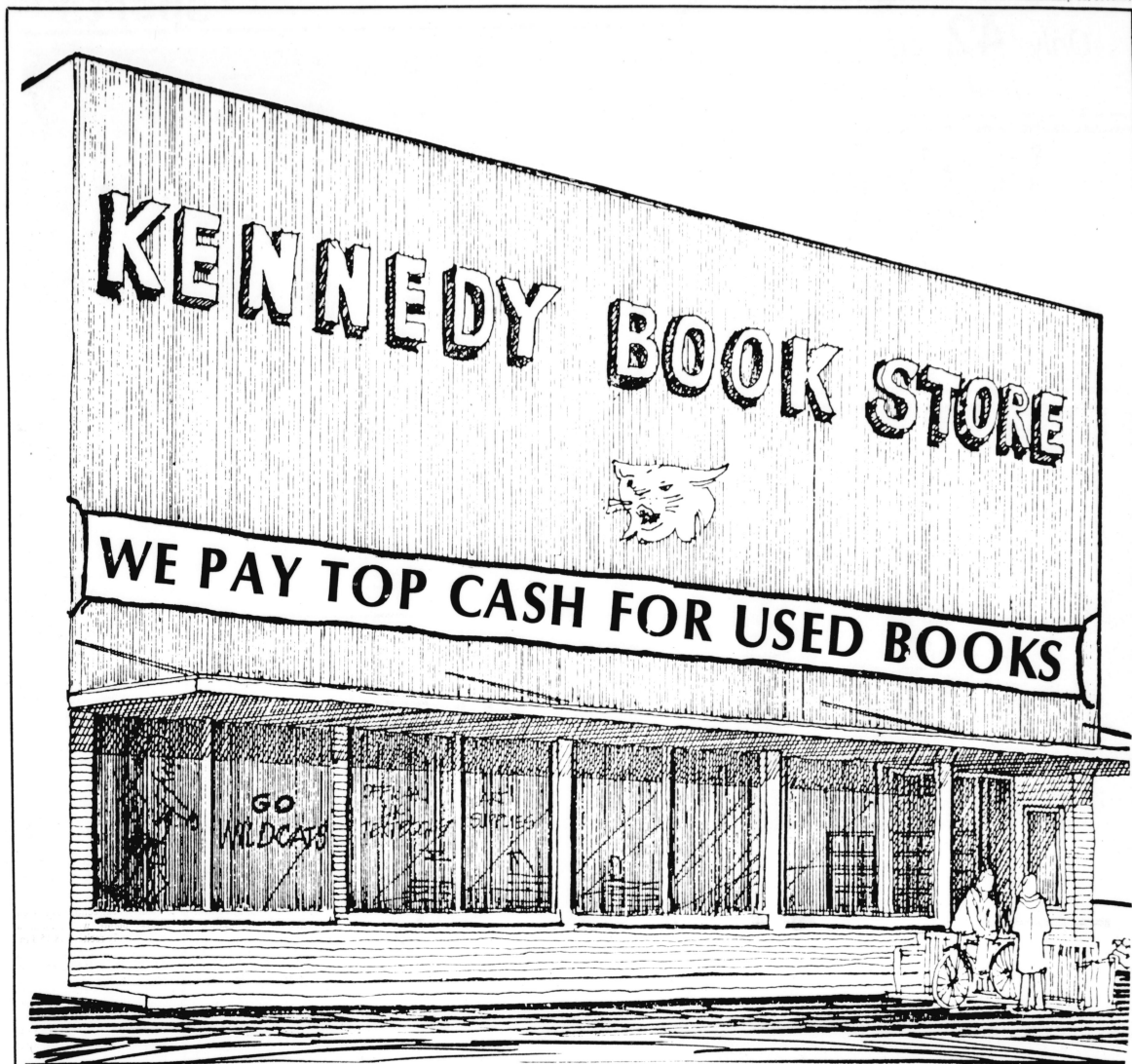
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## Kentucky, Alabama accomplish rarity

By MIKE KENNY  
Staff Writer

When Kentucky won the 1978 national championship in basketball, and the Associated Press picked Alabama as its football champion, it marked a rarity in Southeastern Conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association history.

This is the second time SEC members have won both championships in the same year, and only the fourth time it has happened in the history of the NCAA.

Kentucky became the '78 basketball king with a 94-88 win over Duke in the NCAA finals last March, while Alabama was selected by virtue of a 14-7 upset over previously top-ranked Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

In 1951 Kentucky (in basketball) and Tennessee (in football) combined to bring home both trophies.

The Wildcats were led by all-

american center Bill Spivey, along with Frank Ramsey and Bobby Watson. UK opened the NCAA tournament that year with a 79-68 win over Louisville and went on to take the championship by defeating Kansas State 68-58 in the final game.

As for Tennessee, the Vols won the national championship in football that year after compiling a 10-0 record that included five shutouts.

The only other times a conference won both titles were in 1967 and 1972, when UCLA (basketball) and Southern California (football) accomplished the feat.

Although no school has ever won both the basketball and football title in the same year, one did come extremely close.

In 1961 Ohio State finished first in basketball and took second place in football. This might be ironic to some fans since Ohio State is famous for the pigskin sport.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff  
Kyle Macy looks for an open man in the Cats' recent 90-64 victory over Mississippi at Rupp Arena.

## sports

### Wrestlers win

The UK wrestling team scored falls in two weight classes on their way to a 28-20 victory over Alabama last night at Alumni Gym.

Fred Ringo scored a pin in :35 for the 158-pound weight class and 126-pound Ricky Dellagatta got the fall in 2:55.

Other Kentucky wrestlers winning their matches were Earl Rayford, who outscored Gary Erwin 13-7 and Lane Young, who decisively over Leon BeCoats 15-6. James Johnson was awarded his match by forfeit.

### Writers honor A.B. Chandler

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Former Commissioner A.B. "Happy" Chandler and New York Yankees Manager Bob Lemon were among figures honored Wednesday night during the annual winter dinner of the St. Louis baseball writers.

The 80-year-old Chandler, major league star from 1945 to 1951, received the chapter's Dr. Robert F. Hyland Award for meritorious service to sports.

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# Steelers and Cowboys nurse injuries while Super Bowl XII approaches

By HAL BOKK  
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI AP—Injuries old and new concerned the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys as they continued preparations Wednesday for Super Bowl XII.

Steelers wide receiver Lynn Swann was nursing a bruised left foot suffered during a passing drill in his team's first workout when he was stepped on by cornerback Ron Johnson.

Meanwhile, Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Larry Cole would start at defensive tackle for the Cowboys replacing Jeffery Pugh who has been troubled for most of the season by torn cartilage in his knee. Randy White, the Cowboys' other tackle will play with a light cast on his left hand to

protect a broken thumb suffered in the NFC championship game against Los Angeles.

The most serious injury seemed to be Swann's, but he laughed it off.

"It's a bruised toe, really," said the Steeler wide receiver. "Doesn't that sound silly for a professional athlete, a bruised toe?"

Swann could laugh about it after X-rays were negative. But when the collision occurred, he admitted he was worried.

"I was extremely nervous when it happened," Swann said. "I was running downfield, going all out for a pass, making a strong effort. Johnson's foot came right down on mine. It felt like it was broken."

Swann, of course, played hurt in Super Bowl X when

Pittsburgh defeated Dallas 21-17. He had suffered a concussion in the AFC championship game that season, and his effectiveness was suspect because of that injury. But he shrugged it off and was named the game's most valuable player.

"That injury didn't prevent me from practicing and playing, and neither will this one," he said. "You know with a brain concussion, you can never be sure about it. You can't look at it and see if it's healed."

The Cowboys know White won't be healed. He broke the thumb in the fourth quarter

against the Rams after making the tackle that dislocated John Cappelletti's right shoulder and forced Pat Haden out of the game with a broken thumb of his own.

"It won't bother me at all," said White. "Once I get in the game, I won't think about it. I'm getting tired of listening to this stuff about how I'm going to like to pound you. I'm going to do some pounding myself."

Pugh, the 34-year-old tackle, has been hurting since midseason and Cole has started every game since Thanksgiving, although the Cowboy depth chart continues to list him as second string.



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**BULEGRASSRUCK CLUB** - will hold their annual panel discussion presented by members at the monthly meeting, Sunday Jan. 21, 2:30pm, at the Bell House, Sayre Ave. Public invited, 18319.

**AUDITIONS** - for U.K. Theatre production of Tobacco Road. To be held tonight, Lab Theatre, Line Arts Bldg., 18319.

**help wanted**

**PART TIME** - truck driver, 7-11am, mornings only. Apply to Mr. Van Hoeser at DeBor Lexington Laundry 441 Hayman Ave., 17323.

**WAITRESS** - WAITRESSES - Bowers, The Lafayette Club is seeking full or part time service workers for their dining room. Successful applicants will be trained. Please apply in person to Mr. Michael Murphy, 2pm to 7pm weekdays, 1500 First Security Plaza, 17322.

**PART TIME** - jobs, Lex-Herald Leader has am and pm newspaper routes available now. Call Greg Ward for details, 253-1314, 17330.

**roommate wanted**

**SHARE** Two-bedroom apt, 4 minute walk from campus, \$150.00 monthly, utilities paid, 754-9997, 17323.

**WANTED FEMALE** - roommate to share large, one-level home, own bedroom and bathroom, aircond., fireplace, washer-dryer, 1550 mi. Call 272-0488, 17322.

**TWO ROOMMATES** - needed to share four bedroom house, 2040 Delwood, Zandale area, 278-1809, 17323.

**THIS IS FEMALE** - to share clean modern quiet two bedroom partially furnished townhouse, \$125 monthly, plus low utilities/Clubhouse, laundry. No pets! Call 269-7239, 17319.

**TWO MALE** - roommates to share three bedroom apt, excellent study conditions, on the coast of North Carolina. The campus feature saunas, motorboating, and team-ship, plus all usual campus activities including swimming and a wide variety of major sports. Address: Jane August 17, Open: utilities available for graduates and undergraduates who are LOOKING FOR MORE than just another summer job. Openings for graduate houses or RMs. Qualifications include excellent character references, ability to interact in one phase of the camp's program, and a genuine interest in working with young people. Good salary, food and lodging furnished, plus an opportunity to share in a highly purposeful and challenging experience. Quick answer upon receipt of letter of application which should include a brief resume, outlining and experience in areas of the camp program in which you've been qualified to instruct. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull/Camp Seafarer, P.O. Box 1008, Beaufort, North Carolina 28505.

**STUDENT** - free room and board in room for attendant care of handicapped person. Good hours allow ample time for classes outside job, 269-1415, 17323.

**RIDE** - needed for commuter from Frankfort to Lexington, W.M. Call Roscoe, 257-2071 or 258-4341, 18319.

**COLLEGE** - girl to care for two children near U.K. One transportation. Two evenings a week, 266-9865, 18322.

**services**

**TYPING SERVICE** - 10 years typing experience, fast, professional service. Wanda Hoyle, 299-4825, 17321.

**STEREO REPAIR** - fast, expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 269-5989, 6-10pm, 17321.

**TYPING** - 20-percent discount for students, faculty, and staff. call Administrative Assistance, 252-8566, 173113.

**BOOD EXCHANGE** - Used Paperback Store (667 E. High-Chevy Chase. Have over 100,000 Sci-Fi, classics, mystery, romance, etc. BEYS, SELLS, TRADES, 17319.

**DANCE CLASS** - in classical, modern, and athletes' ball, disco, tap and aerobics. Walking distance from U.K. Moderate rates, Burre Room Dance Studio, 266-1026, 18319.

**BEGINNING SCUBA** - Jan. 22, Mondays 7-11pm. Information call High Street YMCA, 258-5811, 18322.

**SUMMER JOB OPENINGS FOR CAMP COUNSELORS**

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**lost & found**

**WATCH** - found 12 1/2" 19" outside complex. Call Wayne, 268-0480, evenings, 17319.

**MEM** - rooms for rent, Central Ketsch, Nee, 258-1131, Phone 299-5881, 17321.

**WANT TO rent** - room in house, upperclassmen preferred, 276-1122, 17319.

**memos**

**DOCTOR PISACANO'S** - Biology 110 final exam will be Jan. 23 at 8pm in the Biology Bldg. rm. 107, 17318.

**TUTORING** - services if you have not filed out a renewal form for Spring, you must do so this week.

**VETERANS BENEFITS** - RECIPIENTS: You must complete a VA information schedule card for Spring 1979 if you have not already done so, 17318.

**COME TO Canterbury** - Coffer House, Sunday Jan. 21, 6:30, 472 Rose St. Good music, good folks, warm hands, warm hearts, 17318.

**THE ASSOCIATION FOR Childbirth** at Home International announces the start of a series of prenatal-to-education classes on Jan. 22 at 7pm. For further information or the pre-register, contact: Kate Truhar, 341 Clubhouse Drive, Suite 202, 266-7038. All interested persons invited to attend, 17318.

**Sell those unwanted Christmas presents**

**in the Kernel classifieds**

## VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

	18 WLEX NBC	27 WKYC CBS	46 KET PBS	62 WTQV ABC
6:00	EyeWitness News	News CBS News	Studio See GED	ABC News Carlini
7:00	Family Affair Nashville Road	My Three Sons Family Feed	MacNeill Lehrer Dick Cavett	Joker's Wild Delta House
8:00	Basketball: U.S. vs U. of Conn.	The Waltons Hawaii Five-O	Nova Palestine	Mork & Mindy Who's Hopping Barney Miller Soap
9:00	Man Undercover	Barnaby Jones	Kentucky On Stage	Family
10:00	EyeWitness News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	..	News Stars & Hutch
11:00	..	Columbo	..	Mannix

8:00 **THE WALTONS** Olivia persuades John to have a doctor's check-up. But he agrees under the condition that Olivia gets a physical too, and when she does, the results from her tests have a devastating effect. (60 mins.)

9:30 **SOAP** Corinne goes into labor, Tim announces he is leaving her, and Jodie needs Alice while both contemplate suicide.

10:00 **BARNABY JONES** Bertie Jones becomes a rich aristocrat to gain admittance to a fashionable private sanitarium in order to investigate a patient's death. (60 mins.)

11:00 **FAMILY** A man whose ex-wife was represented by Doug in an ugly divorce and child custody suit is released from prison, and returns to reinforce the Lawrence's. (60 mins.)

11:00 **NEWS**

11:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Anthony Newley, Lauren Bacall, Charlie Callas (60 mins.)

12:00 **CBS LATE MOVIE** M.A.S.H. Hawkeye, Hot Lips and Kingler find themselves in a dangerous situation. (9) Columbus: Buggert For Murder. Stars: Peter Falk, Forrest Tucker. (6)

1:00 **STARKY AND HUTCH-MANNIX** Starky and Hutch - Capt. Dobby. You're Dead! A corrupt, bigoted industrialist orders the execution of Capt. Dobby and his family by an escaped convict. (9) Mannix - Another Final Exit. (5, 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

1:00 **TOMORROW**

## Thursday

It's a magical touch for the spaceman from the planet Ork and the lovely earthling in ABC-TV's new comedy series, **MORK AND MINDY** airing on Thursday, Jan. 18.

Mork and Mindy stars Robin Williams (illustrated right) and Pam Dawber. Williams stars as the extraterrestrial Mork, who is on a mission to Earth to observe its inhabitants. Ms. Dawber stars as Mindy, the only person who knows Mork's true identity and who helps him cover up when he frequently slips into Ork language and customs.

Tonight's episode is Mork and the Immigrant.

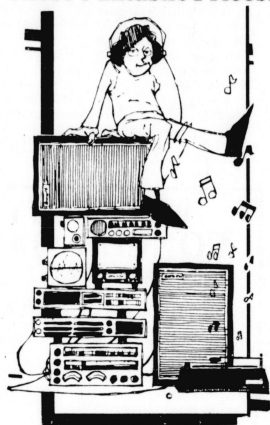
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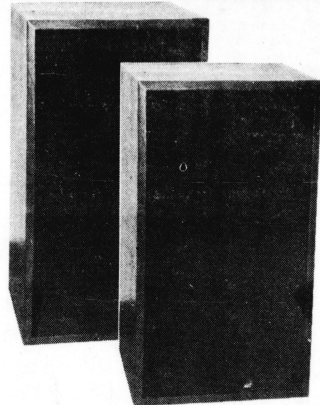
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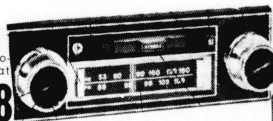
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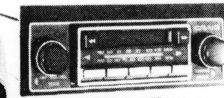


**Clarion 618 AM-FM-8 Track**

What value! Clarion in-dasher offers super stereo sound at a great price.

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**CRAIG T-600 In-Dasher.** AM, FM, FM multiplex AND automatic reverse cassette stereo. Many more features, too.

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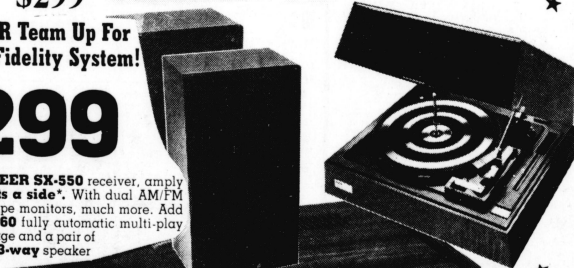
All the technical wizardry of the computer age has created truly the world's first computer that plays music! Amazingly versatile!

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**SPA 2020 Auto Amplifier**

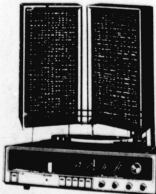
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**FISHER ICS 400 All-In-One** Full-function multiple-play turntable, AM, FM, MPX, and an 8-track player/recorder. Includes full-range speaker system pair, dust cover, separate tone controls.

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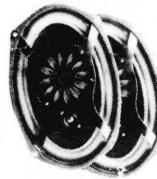


**CRAIG Economy System** Full-size BSR multiple-play turntable along with AM, FM, FM stereo and an 8-track player. Illuminated program indicators, many more great features—big buy!

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Register to win a Sanyo (Model 1540A) portable cassette tape recorder. No purchase necessary. Drawing will be held Monday Jan. 22nd. Great for recording classroom discussion.

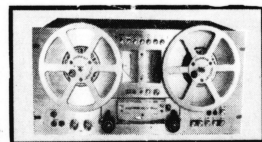
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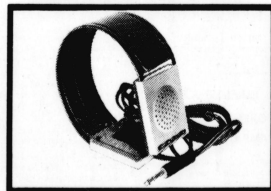
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