

Because of open use . . .

# Drug arrests increase

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Discipline and conduct problems are on the decrease this year at UK, but the number of students arrested for possession of narcotic drugs has increased, according to T. Lynn Williamson, assistant dean of students.

Williamson said he attributes the increase to more open use of drugs, not to a greater number of people using them. The seriousness of the charge depends on the quantity found, and whether it was for sale or personal use.

Alcohol-related problems, the largest single grouping of criminal offenses, have also increased slightly, Williamson said. This grouping includes public intoxication, disorderly conduct, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, reckless driving while under the influence of alcohol and

possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor.

Shoplifting is the most common single offense, Williamson said, and stealing is the most common charge under the code of student conduct.

Of the 550 to 600 average yearly arrests, Chief of Police Paul Harrison said only 25 per cent are students or persons connected with the University.

Stealing, especially in the dorms, is usually perpetrated by outsiders who are also guilty of minor sex offenses like window peeping and indecent exposure, Harrison said. "By nature, college campuses are easy marks for thieves because of the difficulty in keeping buildings locked."

Students caught violating the code (which includes disciplinary offenses like abusive, drunken, violent or excessively noisy behavior or expression on University property) are taken to Williamson's office.

Misuse of i.d. cards is a common problem at basketball games this year, Williamson said, since students can now get tickets prior to the game. "We confiscate about 10-15 cards a game," he said.

If the card is used as a misrepresentation of student status the identification is confiscated. In exceptional cases where someone forgets his or her identification, a friend can vouch for the student by volunteering his or her i.d. which can be retrieved the next day.

Few group problems occur except during early fall or spring when the weather tends to make people rowdy, Williamson said.

Sports events, especially football, create some group problems, Harrison said, because fans tend to drink too much. "We prefer not to make arrests if we can prevent it," Harrison said. "Usually we release the intoxicated person to someone who is sober, but it all depends on

the attitudes of the crowd and if any damage has been done."

Handling each case on an individual basis, Williamson said the student is first advised of his or her rights under the code and that he or she can have an adviser present through the disciplinary process.

Next the offender is told of the constitutional right to remain silent, and warned that anything he or she says may be used as evidence in proceedings.

Sanctions imposed can be a warning, reprimand, probation with appropriate conditions attached, suspension or dismissal, according to the circumstances and seriousness of the charge.

"A student has the right to a judicial board hearing if he is dissatisfied with my sanctions," Williamson said. No one has used this privilege in the last four years.

(Continued on page 4)

FILM



## Cats and dogs

Everyone knows actors are crazy—and these members of TA 291 fit the part, so to speak. Actually they're letting off a little steam in the Botanical Gardens in yesterday's warm weather.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
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## Engineering student announces candidacy

By SUSAN JONES  
Copy Editor

The following is the first story in a weekly series on candidates for Urban County Council seats in student districts.

Bernard McCarthy, UK engineering student, has become something of a legend down at city hall by faithfully attending Urban County Council (UCC) meetings for more than two years.

Now he's running for a council seat, in the student-populated 4th district. Pam Miller, incumbent

councilwoman for this district, is not planning to run for re-election.

McCarthy's only announced opponent in the race, Anne Gabbard, is a UK sociology professor. He gives himself a 50-50 chance of winning.

Lexington traffic problems inspired McCarthy's interest in local government. "My interest in civil engineering led to an interest in traffic problems," said McCarthy, 21. "I have noticed that many times motorists' needs lose to the interests of neighborhood associations or ecologists."

If elected to the UCC, McCarthy's first priority would be to attempt to



BERNARD MCCARTHY  
... traffic, zoning important

solve these traffic problems. He favors constructing proposed roads like the Rosemont Garden and Newtown Pike extensions, which he feels would shorten traveling distances in Lexington.

"Traffic problems haven't even been handled, period, in Lexington," he said. "I'm running because motorists and the highway department have never been given a fair chance in Lexington."

McCarthy is also concerned about Lexington planning and zoning. "Planning and zoning are the roots of other problems," he said. "We

need stricter controls on developers. "Now there's too much industry in north Lexington and all the residential section is concentrated in the south," he said. "This compounds the traffic problem."

McCarthy plans to suggest the building of a solid energy waste plant, which would produce steam energy by burning garbage.

In addition, he proposes that all UCC meetings be opened to the public, and that the government provide better re-location assistance if people are moved for public works programs.

## Prof says he'll run for re-election

County councilman William E. Lyons announced yesterday he will seek re-election to the 8th district.

Lyons, a UK political science professor, said the most urgent problem for his district and Lexington as well "is our current inability to plan for and manage growth." A system is needed that will assure both citizens and developers that problems of growth can be solved, he said.

Lyons and William Ward of the 9th district are the two council members serving on the recently formed Citizen's Task Force for growth planning.

Scheduled improvements on exits from the Gainesway subdivision, a footbridge for school children and the resolution over undeveloped land in the Southeastern Hills area are among his major accomplishments, Lyons said.

Lyons served as chairman of the citizen's committee that wrote the merger charter for the urban county government. He serves on the operations, community development, planning and evaluations committees and is also a member of the downtown development commission.

## Versatility pays off

### Trivia teams wage a 'warfare of the wiles' in annual Bowl

By JIM MCNAIR  
Kernel Staff Writer

Quick. Name the person who starred as deputy Barney Fife on the Andy Griffith Show.

You say Don Knotts and you are correct and you have just scored 10 points in UK's Trivia Bowl.

The trivia showdown, consisting of 22 teams waging a warfare of the wiles at Complex Commons, will decide who knows more worthless information than anyone else.

The cocky contestants, in teams of four, are given questions covering the depth and breadth of five major fields of study - movies, television, comics, music and sports. Some teams no doubt consist of specialists, but versatility pays off in the end.

Organized by senior dentistry student Craig Walsh with help from

Sharon Horstmeier of the SCB, the UK Trivia Bowl is in its fifth year of recalling dead people, broken-up musical groups and forgotten animated characters.

Walsh said, "We go back far enough to cover subjects that people have, reasonably experienced or remember. Like when you're a little kid and you see Rin Tin Tin. Sometimes we go back pretty far, but you get to see old movies on TV reruns."

Walsh compiled all of the questions for the tournament himself, with a little help from current publications and friends. "Most of the questions come out of my head, but occasionally I'll grab a newspaper or magazine and look through it to find things that remind me of a movie, song or sports event. If I can find additional information,

I'll use it as a bonus question."

Walsh would have entered a team in the tournament, but decided to bear the responsibility of organizing the event since last year's organizer graduated.

The hardy trivia veteran's teams accumulated three championships and a second place finish in the four years they competed. Before the National Invitational Trivia Tournament at the University of Illinois was discontinued last year, Walsh had been selected to represent UK three times.

"The four all-stars of our tournament were sent to Illinois to represent UK," said Walsh. "I only made it once because I had a histology test and oral surgery rotation the other two times and couldn't go." Walsh's team lost to the eventual winners in the

semifinals the year he did make it. Another UK team won the national title in 1976.

In the UK Trivia Bowl, two teams meet in a college bowl set-up with buzzers, dock and moderator. They answer toss-up questions worth 10 points. If a team member correctly answers a toss-up, his or her team earns a chance to score 20 more points with a bonus question.

If he or she interrupts the moderator in the middle of a question, the team is penalized five points, but if the contestant misses a question read in its entirety, there is no penalty and the other team gains the opportunity to answer it.

Matches are single elimination and range in length from six minutes for first round matches to 15 minutes in the championship confrontation. "I think it's really interesting and

fun to try to think of something you know subconsciously, but haven't consciously thought of lately," said Walsh. "I don't like to go to stock trivia books because it takes away the challenge. It's not something you study or practice for, but the ability to take something out of your mind."

Walsh lauded the Student Center Board for importing old movies, which help him pick up trivia.

Now for the trivia question of the year:

Rupp's Runts lost to Texas Western in the 1966 NCAA Basketball Championship. Name the five main players for Texas Western.

So you know but you can't think of it. The answer—Willie Worsley and Bobby Joe Hill at guard, David "Big Daddy" Lattin at center, and Orstin Artis and Neville Shedd at forward.

## today state

The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights is scheduled to take up charges of sex discrimination by state police in a public hearing next Thursday. Complaints were filed against the state Justice Department by Lupe Cota and Marta Pearson of Lexington, who allege they denied employment as state troopers because they did not meet the height requirement of 5-foot-6.

State Police Commissioner Ken Brandenburg said yesterday perhaps another 10 officers and troopers will be transferred after the dust settles

from the current personnel shuffle. Rep. Hoover Dawahare, D-Whitesburg, has requested a legislative committee meeting to investigate the transfers. Dawahare said there is suspicion of a link between formation of a Kentucky Association of State Police and demotions and transfers of the founding troopers.

## nation

The Senate Intelligence Committee yesterday unanimously recommended Adm. Stansfield Turner to be the new director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Angry House Democrats yesterday summed up comparisons with the Nixon administration refusing to spend money that Congress had appropriated in denouncing President Carter's decision to stop new spending on 19 big water-control projects. "I seem to remember some speeches during the presidential campaign about openness and consulting with Congress," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who chaired the House Interior Committee meeting.

President Carter put his stamp of approval yesterday in his second press conference on all current CIA activities and said his review of news

reports that the CIA has secretly paid millions of dollars to foreign leaders has "not found anything illegal or improper."

## Spring break

Today will be mostly cloudy and mild with a high in the mid 60's. Tonight and Friday will be partly cloudy and cold. The low tonight will be in the low 30's.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches



# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, unsigned and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 200 words and comments are restricted to 100 words.

## Gas profits soaring as consumers pay

Because no consumer enjoys paying bills, utility companies are rarely subject to public praise. But the utility companies do provide essential services and are therefore accorded special status by state and federal regulatory agencies.

In the case of gas companies, that special status means allowing latitude so that new gas sources can be located. At the same time, the regulatory agencies are charged with ensuring that utility companies provide fair and equitable services to the consumer.

Judging by the recent profits of Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., that isn't being done.

The recent cold weather prompted an increase in consumer gas use which has boosted Columbia's profits. Columbia reported a tremendous profit—\$41.4 million—last December compared to \$17.4 million netted in December, 1975.

Although December of 1975 was warmer than this past December, it seems unfair to pass all cost increases incurred from a hard winter on to consumers. And it was consumers that felt the crunch in December and again even worse in January.

It has been speculated that the increase in gas use over the winter will prompt a hike in prices to the consumer (who else?) so that gas companies like Columbia have sufficient funds to locate new gas sources.

But the tremendous profits suggest that Columbia and other companies already have plenty of money to locate those new sources. The regulatory agencies should certainly consider the recent profits if a request for a price increase comes in, as it undoubtedly will.

And the agencies should look into the possibility of forcing the utilities to share the

burden of price increases that result from a cold winter.

At the same time, consumers should cut back on gas use as much as possible. Considering what gas bills have been like, that shouldn't be any problem.

## Fee payment study welcome

Formation of a committee to study the University's fee-payment system is a welcome innovation that could implement some sense into the nonsense of registration.

One change that may result from the study by the 12-member student-staff committee is instituting a system whereby all fees—tuition, health, activities, everything—can be handled at one, centralized account receiving station. Currently, payments have to be cleared through each division (health, activities, etc.).

Unfortunately, programming a computer to break down the different payments is expensive. The committee will consider the cost and weigh it against the foul-ups that could be alleviated.

The committee also might draft a proposal to hike the late fee (currently \$5) that is levied against students who don't pay fees by the required date. This past semester was a record breaker for those students who numbered some 6,000.

The number of students paying fees late is only one aspect of a major problem caused by student irresponsibility and administrative red tape. Hopefully, the committee can form substantive recommendations.



...AND THIS IS FREDDIE, MR. PRESIDENT... HE'D LIKE TO SAY HELLO, TOO. SAY 'HELLO, FREDDIE'

## Bill shows SG insensitivity

By KATHY SNEAD  
I would like to express my concern that Student Government (SG) President, Mike McLaughlin, is considering a veto of the SG bill on International Women's Day. As one of

Frankly, I object. In the one year that I've been in Lexington, I've been to numerous meetings and activities concerning women and women's issues. I would estimate that I have met and talked to 50 to 60 people, while seeing 200 to 300 different faces.

The bill on International Women's Day earned a full half-hour of discussion in the SG meeting which led me to the following two conclusions: First, the issues represented by the day's agenda are much "hotter" than I had imagined. If SG was willing to spend half an hour on substantive questions posed by the agenda (which didn't even strike me as their concern), this day is needed much more than I had realized.

Secondly, and contrary to what I would like to believe, there does seem to be some insensitivity to women's issues on the part of the SG senate. As one female senator so eloquently said, the seven women on the Senate (less than 20 per cent) must work extremely hard to remind their colleagues that they represent more than 10,000 women.

The bill on International Women's Day has about \$6,000 in current accounts) is a bargain. The day's activities are being planned solely on volunteered time. All speakers are donating their expertise and time. Free childcare services will be provided.

There is nothing objectionable about the request to SG for communication costs. They are lucky to have such an opportunity. I urge the bill's continued support.

Kathy Snead is an Economics senior.

### commentary

the representatives from the planning committee (for International Women's Day) who attended the Feb. 15 SG meeting, I would like to offer both some comments and some correctives.

SG Vice President, Hal Haering, was perhaps the most vocal member in opposition to this bill. One of his consistent complaints was that SG continues to sponsor 'petty conferences' put on by the same five or six people.

## Letters

### Pomp or values?

Reading the article the other day which called for a return to pomp and knocked Jimmy Carter's attempts to restore a sense of perspective and normalcy to the presidency, I couldn't help feeling a little annoyed at the author's whimsical view of an issue which is symbolic of a more far-reaching chain of events.

Jimmy Carter is like us. I'm told he puts his pants on one foot at a time. He has a family. He served in the Navy. He owns a peanut farm which he worked for a number of years, from which he's made a good living, but which has also put him in debt. And I'm led to believe that he eats and drinks like most other people.

The only difference I can see aside from his obvious position of power is that the media attaches a distorted importance to inconsequential presidential doings. Who cares what the president had for breakfast, or how many laps he swims before bed?

Hopefully, it's not the people who have this need for trivia. Rather,

I'm hoping, it is the media's fear of having nothing to say which prompts this charade, and it is this incessant mindless attention which creates the Washington star system, from which some of the actors, fortunately, seek to extricate themselves.

But perhaps the author of the article the other day is weak in U.S. history. It was England who had a king and the 'colonies' who sought self determination and freedoms denied by a ruler who viewed kissing as a way of life.

The founding documents of this nation were written as a guarantee against monarchy and the arrogance of power. It tried to prevent the growth of elitism. However, the true test of the aforementioned documents rests with the people and if the people really want a President hidden in the trappings of power—a President who is known and heard only through TV and radio; a president who moves to a rendition of Superfly like Elton John, then so be it.

If they don't, however, then I suggest the promulgator of pomp spend some time in England to

satiating her desire for pomp and "circumstance." England may be bankrupt, but by God the Queen eats well.

This country needs a change in direction and a reassessment of objectives and values. But a return to Pomp?

Paul Christie  
Graduate student

### Spare us

Well, I see from the letters column that it's time for me to hang it up. After working for the last five years in the Republican Party, I still don't know everything about how it works and what it should be doing. But now I can rest easy, because Douglas Hoffman obviously has all the answers after one semester of Political Science.

I guess I must also now discard all of my good opinions of Nick Martin, which I have accumulated after knowing Nick for six months. The omniscient Doug Hoffman has met the man once and pronounced his verdict that Martin is a "loser."

I just hope Hoffman will spare us

his opinion of Kentucky basketball. After his first two judgments, I might be left with nothing at all to claim my knowledgeable opinions about.

Kay Rubin  
"only a junior"  
in Economics

### Selfish

I attended the Second Annual Spirit Night at the UK-Tennessee wrestling match. I saw the Hotel Ben Wa come up with original cheers and go down the floor to cheer on the Wildcats.

They eventually were judged the most spirited and won the trophy, beating out an equally spirited fraternity. Unlike this representative Greek organization, the first concern for the Hotel's members was the defeat of Tennessee, not the winning of the trophy.

I am curious to know if any members of that fraternity had ever been to a wrestling match. I have missed very few in my three years here, and have seen members of the Hotel Ben Wa at almost every one. It

was sad to see that only one Greek group could muster enough support for such a fine wrestling team, which in only four years of existence has become SEC champs and nationally ranked.

It is even sadder to realize that a two and one-half foot trophy was their only motive behind it.

John Denison  
BGS Junior

### No to progress

Ms. Gunnison's views on the expansion of the Paris Pike are shared by many Northern Lexingtonians.

Northern Lexington has retained its southern beauty while Southern Lexington has become an eyesore. I grew up on the Paris Pike, and I want it to stay the way it is. To hell with progress.

C. Catron  
UK Employee

### Thanks, senate

We, the undersigned, would like to thank the Student Senate for its

passage of a bill providing funds for the publicity of the Feb. 17 forum on the death penalty.

We know they have given this legislation careful consideration, and have acted in the best interest of the UK students' right to be informed. We urge the Student Government President to sign this bill into law as soon as he can.

John Oren  
Chairperson  
ad hoc Committee Against  
the Death Penalty  
Rev. Laurence Lehman  
Catholic Newman Center  
Edgar A. Wallace  
State President  
Ky. State Conference of  
NAACP Branches

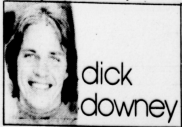
### We goofed

Because of an editing error, Robert Zumwinkle was incorrectly identified as vice president for academic affairs in yesterday's editorial. Zumwinkle is vice president for student affairs; Lewis Cochran is vice president for academic affairs.

## University is for higher learning, not red herrings

This is a column about prejudice, progress, love and just plain living. The thrust of these rather commonplace ideas centers around the co-ed dorm situation at UK.

First of all, let's get one thing straight: I like Kentucky a lot. In



dick downey

fact, I guess I love this state—always have, always will. But then again, I'm a native son so that's to be expected.

Despite my devotion, at age 18 I left the Commonwealth to see some more of the world; the next five years found me a taxpayer in seven states and a traveler in many others.

During those years I came to the realization that people in other states view Kentucky as a unique place. They view it not as part of the South or anywhere else, but as, well, a kind of special entity.

The fabric of this image has been woven from the threads of our rich cultural heritage—stories of Daniel Boone, barrels of tasty bourbon, acres of great farmland, stables of thoroughbred horses and abundance of natural beauty.

Kentucky's people are a part of its charm, too. Especially on a personal level, I think Kentuckians rank among the most friendly, courteous and honest people you could find. This is something about the state that almost always impresses outsiders and imbues residents with pride.

However, there's one aspect of life in the Bluegrass that makes me mad

as hell every once in a while, and this is one of those times. I'm speaking of that devilish red herring named intolerance.

Usually I ignore this sorry trait—both in myself and in fellow Kentuckians—because we're all humans with, by definition, human shortcomings. Besides that, Kentucky doesn't have a patent on prejudice; it's practiced everywhere.

But let's face a hard fact. The intolerance of people in this state is dictating University policy about open, co-ed dorms, and this isn't the first time that outside pressure has affected UK's internal affairs.

UK officials so much as admit that pressure from out in the state prohibits their even seriously thinking about implementing a bona fide co-ed living system. This pressure is often charac-

terized as "responsibility." And yes, parents definitely have a right to be concerned with the type of school that their offspring attend.

The fact remains, though, that this is an institution for higher learning and as such should afford those who attend here the fullest possible range of learning experiences.

When I graduated from Davidson College, it was an all-male institution. I have never been anywhere where more rampant sexist attitudes existed than in the dorm rooms of that college—not in the locker rooms of my high school, not in the field of hard labor. However, we never really considered ourselves incomplete human beings because of our attitudes—we were just having fun.

The same thing goes on in UK dorm rooms and probably always

will. But I have no doubt that if there were co-ed dorms here, the residents of them would learn. They would learn more about life and people than they now do in segregated living quarters. I know; I speak from experience.

Times have changed, and women are changing, too. We men have never really understood women (and vice-versa), and with today's changing social rules, the task is made even more difficult. It is the responsibility of this University to promote growth and knowledge in its charges, and so this request goes to Dr. Singletary:

Show us that you, too, love Kentucky and are concerned about its quality of life. Ignore the reactionary, prejudiced and uninformed people who think that co-educational living is tantamount to co-

educational fornication—because it just ain't so. The test of individual good sense begins in high school these days; the kids are growing up faster than they used to.

Give students a chance to behave as adults, to live their lives, to learn the most they can from the other sex during the time of higher education. Obviously, men and women need to do this: witness the ever-increasing divorce rate in America.

In short, Dr. Singletary, let's open up the question of co-educational living without the red herring of intolerance blocking the way.

Dick Downey, in his second year as a Kernal columnist, is fast approaching graduation from the UK Law School. His column appears every Thursday.



comments

Board member replies

# Slur against Greeks ruins good editorial

By CHRIS ZABOROWSKI

In response to the Kernel editorial of Feb. 21, I must agree that the Kentuckian's death strikes a serious blow. It is indeed sad that a University of this stature does not support any student publication.

The action of the Board of Student Publications was a momentous one in that it has ended the only means for students to gain practical experience in publications. But, it must be made known that the board's decision was not arrived at without great deliberation.

In a letter to President Singletary, the board stated that "in principle, the board is totally committed to the concept of a campus-wide student publication...Such a



commentary

publication is an essential component of student life. However, it is the judgment of the board that the current level of funding (\$11,000 annually) is inadequate for a publication at this institution...

The board recognized the inadequate funding that the Kernel noted, as well as the need for a student publication on this campus. The board was well informed of all possible problems facing their decision, and they weighed the value of the decision very carefully.

It must be noted, however, that the board was not completely in favor of its final decision. There was a conflict among the board members. The conflict was one of principle versus practicality.

In principle, not one member was against sustaining a student publication. But, in all practicality a quality publication could not be produced at such minimal funding.

Unfortunately, practically won. The board voted four to three to end the Kentuckian.

It is good that the Kernel is questioning the board's decision in its editorials. By questioning the board and the University's policies concerning the poor treatment of the students in terms of publications, the Kernel keeps alive an issue that should not die.

However, I must take issue with the accusations launched at the Greeks in what had been a very good editorial.

The Kernel stated that "the chances of retaining the Kentuckian were undermined by the premature discussion of an all-Greek Yearbook."

This statement was better left unsaid, because the proposed Greek yearbook had nothing to do with the vote taken by the board.

The Greek yearbook was proposed as an experiment in building the foundation of a publication that eventually could be expanded into a campus-wide publication, with campus-wide interest and campus-wide participation.

The Greeks were approached with the idea because they can be effectively organized. If the Greeks show interest, they could be the base of a staff that could branch out to the entire campus. That is the hope of a few dedicated students who are Greek.

For the Kernel to insinuate in its editorial that this publication undermined the decision to ax the Kentuckian was just plain ignorance.

If the Kernel's reporter would have remained for the entire board meeting he would have seen and heard that the Greek yearbook was of no undermining influence.

This is supported by the board's vote. There were four votes for ending the Kentuckian (two faculty members, one student, and the member-at-large, all representing practicality.) The remaining three votes were in favor of keeping some form of publication for students.

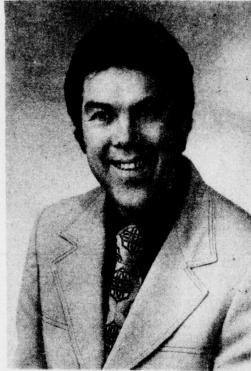
Of the three members who voted to keep the student publication, two were students and the other was the Student Publications Adviser, Nancy Green. All three are Greek. The vote was taken without the undermining influence of the premature discussion of the Greek yearbook.

In this case, the Kernel should concern themselves with the great injustice that the loss of some publication will be to the students, and blame it on the administration, not on the Greeks.

This comment was submitted by Chris Zaborowski, a senior Chemistry major and managing editor of the Kentucky Greek newspaper.



Joe Smith



Joe Smith is a chemist with the GAF Corporation, and has traveled extensively throughout the U.S. and Great Britain teaching and sharing God's word.

*Gift of prophecy:* the gift of God's Spirit of prophecy (the Spirit of Jesus) is present in his life

*Gift of miracles:* the gift of God's Spirit of faith, healing, and miracles has by the grace of God been used in his life.

*Gift of evangelism:* God has chosen and blessed him with the anointing of the Holy Spirit to speak evangelistically.

SPEAKING

Friday, February 25, 8:00 p.m.  
Room 245, U of K Student Center

Everyone is invited!

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campus

## Benefits KYSOC

# Dorm holds marathon dance

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

For students who like dancing—and lots of it—a 48-hour marathon dance contest will be held Mar. 4, 5 and 6 at the Complex Commons.

The dance is sponsored by UK residence halls and benefits will go to Camp Kysoc, an Easter Seal camp in Carrollton, Ky., for the mentally and physically handicapped.

Participants raise money from sponsors who pledge to donate any amount of money for each hour a couple dances. Also, donations from residence halls are needed to help defray the cost of prizes.

A prize of \$200 will be awarded to the surviving couple, in case of a tie the couple raising the most money will be pronounced champions. The second place couple will receive a pair of 10-speed bikes.

Radios, jeans, movie and dinner tickets, jewelry and games will also be awarded to dance marathon participants.

"I don't think participants do it for money or prizes," said Drema Wire, Blanding IV head resident and dance coordinator. "I think they want to do it for the (handicapped) kids and to test their own endurance."

Wire said she is pleased with student response to the dance so far. Six couples have already signed up, which could indicate a record turnout.

"Most of the couples last year didn't sign up until the week of the dance, so apparently we have a lot of interested people," she said. "We're hoping that about 30 couples will sign up."

Besides participants, Wire would like to see a lot of students volunteer to help judge the contest, prepare food and assist the Red Cross.

Although Wire said there have been no serious problems in the dance's two previous years, the Red Cross is always on hand to administer Band-aids for

blistered feet and massages for sore legs.

In addition to a 10-minute break each hour, participants will be fed every three or four hours. Last year's menu included pizza, stew, spaghetti and sandwiches, as well as eggs for breakfast.

More than \$2,500 (80 per cent of the \$3100 pledged) was

raised last year. Proceeds paid for new bedding, picnic tables and used wheelchairs for Camp Kysoc. This year's goal is \$4,500, which Wire thinks will be reached.

"It's a good feeling kind of event," said Wire, who hopes the event will be campus-wide. For more information, contact the Blanding IV desk.



## Carnival time

In Nice, southern France, carnival time is a tradition. This is Miss France 1977 (on the right) posing with King Carnival before a parade. Her name is Marie Christine Pavan.

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S.C. Ballroom

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## Student drug arrests increase

Continued from page 1

If a student is arrested and taken to jail, Williamson's office is notified. Often this is to verify the person's status as a UK student, said Wanda Jones, pre-trial services aide.

All offenders must go to court except those charged with reckless driving, speeding, public intoxication and first offense drunken driving, which carry only fines, Jones said.

Arraignment is the day following arrest or the

Monday after a weekend. If a person pleads guilty, he or she is immediately sentenced. Otherwise, the student is granted a continuance that will take about two weeks to reach court, Jones said.

There are several conditions under which a person can be released awaiting arraignment or court. Under a non-financial condition the offender is released to a third party who will assure his or

her appearance in court, said Kandy Clay, interviewer trainee.

She said a student car, also released on his or her own recognition or on unsecured bail release where bond is set but nothing is paid unless the person fails to appear in court.

Williamson said if circumstances require it, he often goes to the jail to retrieve a student who usually has no friends with

cars or is a "scared first semester freshman." Offering no legal advice, Williamson said he only explains the student's legal options and judicial process.

Although it's a 24-hour responsibility since he gets many calls for help around midnight or 1 a.m. when the bars close, Williamson said he still finds his four-year-old job exciting because "it's a real challenge all day and all night."

## Essay competition offers Germany trip

Applications for the fifth annual Grawemeyer Awards Competition, which will enable four Kentucky college students to spend three weeks in Germany next summer, are now being accepted.

The awards—\$75 each—will be presented to the four students whose essays on contemporary German life are judged the best submitted.

Winners must apply the

money toward a trip to either West Germany, East Germany or West Berlin in order to do research on the topics of their essays.

They must also spend at least 21 days in Germany.

The contest is open to any full-time student enrolled in any four-year college in Kentucky. An applicant must have a minimum of 12 hours credit in German or its equivalent.

Each essay must be written in English and deal with an item published in a German newspaper, magazine, brochure or book within the last two years. It must also contain translations of passages from the article with comment on them.

The awards are provided by H. Charles Grawemeyer, a University of Louisville alumnus, in memory of his

father who emigrated to the U.S. from Germany.

Deadline for applications is Mar. 1. Further information is available from the modern language or German department at any four-year college or university. Interested people can also write to Dr. John Weiser, Department of Modern Languages, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.

## Wanted: summer employes for resort

Representatives of Cedar Point Amusement Land will interview prospective student employes for more than 3,100 summer jobs Tuesday, Mar. 8, in room 118 in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Located in Sandusky, Ohio, Cedar Point is the world's

largest amusement park, and includes a mile-long beach, hotel, campground and marina facilities.

The array of jobs includes ride hosts and hostesses, waiters, waitresses, food stand operators, cashiers and game hosts and hostesses.

For most jobs, prior experience is not necessary. Preference will be given to people who are available from mid-May through mid-August, from mid-June through mid-September, or all summer.

Employe facilities include a modern recreation center

and cafeteria. Activities include weekly dances and movies, intramural sports, free park attractions, free transportation to and from downtown Sandusky, and low-cost dormitory and apartment housing for employes who live outside the area.

Fri  
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arts

# Emmylou Harris

## Grammy winner sells out two Ballroom shows

By NANCY DALY  
Arts Editor

Just five days after receiving the music industry's highest honor, Emmylou Harris and her Hot Band come to UK tonight for the second sold-out mini concert of the semester.

This past Saturday, Harris beat out Dolly Parton, Crystal Gayle and others for the best female country vocalist Grammy award.

Directly on the heels of this honor and the release of her third album, Harris will put on two shows in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Appropriately, Lexington-based bluegrass band Boone Creek will serve as tonight's warm-up act. That band's central figure, Ricky Skaggs, played fiddle on seven of 10 cuts on Harris' latest album, *Luxury Liner*.

"Discovered" by Chris Hillman

Harris' career has been picking up steadily since she sang in small clubs in the Washington, D.C. area in the early 70's. The Alabama native was sort of "discovered" there by Chris Hillman, a former member of the Byrds, Manassas and the Flying Burrito Brothers.

Through Hillman, Harris met the late Gram Parsons, another former Byrd and Flying Burritos founder. Her association with Parsons was the straw that catapulted Harris' career in the early 70's.

Prior to Parsons' death in September 1973, he was instrumental in sparking a fusion of country and rock music in the West Coast music scene. His two solo albums, *GP* and *Grievous Angel*, featured Harris' harmonies and the two could have been one of the great country duos were it not for Parsons' death at age 25.

Both country and pop successes

Harris released her first album, *Pieces of the Sky*, in 1975 and her second, *Elite Hotel*, came out a year later. Her rising popularity is reflected by the fact that singles from these albums have done well on both country and popular music sales charts, a rare and highly lucrative feat for any recording artist.

For instance, *Elite Hotel* spawned country successes with "Sweet Dreams," "One of These Days" and "Together Again." Her rendition of the Beatles' "Here, There and Everywhere" climbed relatively high on the popular charts.

Emmylou does very little of her own songwriting, though, and draws heavily from composers like Hank Williams ("Jambalaya"), Buck Owens ("Together Again"), Chuck Berry ("C'est La Vie") and, of course, her mentor Gram Parsons.

*Luxury Liner's* title track is by Parsons, as is a lovely song called "She." "Wheels" and "Ooh, Las Vegas" from previous LP's were also co-written by Parsons. Harris co-wrote one *Luxury Liner* song, "Tuba Queen," with Hot Band acoustic guitarist Rodney Crowell.

Backed up Bob Dylan

Harris is in great demand as a supporting vocalist on other artists' albums. Her harmonies on Bob Dylan's 1976 *Desire* album were particularly good; her vocal and acoustic guitar credits are also listed on albums by Linda Ronstadt, *Pure Prairie League*, Mary Kay Place and Jonathan Edwards.

Produced by Brian Aherm, Harris' albums are recorded on the Reprise label, a Warner Brothers subsidiary.

The Student Center Board tried to bring Harris here in 1975, but that show was ditched when the headlining Eagles backed out at the last minute. Harris actually came to Lexington last summer for the doomed Gram Parsons Memorial Country Rock Festival but opted not to perform when no money was forthcoming.

Tonight's show should be a good one, especially for Emmylou's fans who have twice missed a chance to hear her.



—Johnnie Welches

## Photo exhibit

The biggest photographic show ever attempted in Central Kentucky is now on public display in the Lexington Center Mall. Sponsored by the F-Stop camera shop and the Creative Camera Club, some 600 exhibit entries were submitted by the club's members. The three-year-old club consists of amateur and professional photographers. The display runs through Saturday and is located throughout the mall.

## ATL presents 'Matchmaker'

By MINDY FETTERMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Carol did it. Pearl did it. Barbara did it. And now the Actor's Theatre of Louisville (ATL) is doing it.

It's the well-known, well-loved story of wily Dolly Levi, arranger of marriages and planner of lives in Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker*.

Granted, ATL's version is not the star-studded, song-and-dance production like its musical step-child, *Hello, Dolly!* And the story is an old and familiar one. But the

### review

ATL production is a more personal, more intimate dramatization of Dolly's fanangings and failures.

Adell O'Brien as Dolly wields power with humor and humanness and the entire company has succeeded in bringing back part of the heart of *The Matchmaker* that was missing in the movie version and hidden in the glitter of Broadway.

All of the love mixups, triangles and foibles are presented predictably, and although there were no fan dancers in the production, there is a show-stopper.

Vinnie Holman plays Miss Flora VanHeisen, an aging actress interested only in getting lovebirds together. Of

course, she unites the wrong lovers, but...well with Dolly, minor flaws like that never seem to matter.

Miss VanHeisen was a refreshing and unexpected break in the story for those who have only seen *Hello, Dolly!* She was cut from the script for some reason.

Lee Anne Fahy, director Jon Jory's wife and perennial ATL star, was in the cast, as the flighty assistant milliner. Ms. Fahy is still using that obnoxious, whiny voice and playing those dense blondes.

One wonders why? The *Matchmaker* runs through Feb. 27 and is well worth a trip to Louisville to see. The humor behind Wilder's play will never get old, no matter how many times you see it.

The next ATL production will be *The Diary of Anne Frank* which opens March 3 and closes April 12. *Diary* is the story of a Jewish girl and her family hiding out from the Nazis in occupied Amsterdam.

Upstairs in the Victor Jory Theatre (ATL director Jon's father) will be *Indulgences* in the *Lincoln* Harlem.

The *Lincoln* *Indulgences*, the story of two old spinners and two old con men who work them over, opens March 2. Game opens three days later and is a drama centered on two old people talking over a gin-rummy game in a nursing home.

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## VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

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- 6:00 **60 MINUTES (CAPTIONED)**
- 6:30 **60 MINUTES**
- 6:58 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED)** David Caperton: Episode of an unusual start because Doris is teased to the practical joke of a woman's proposal.
- 7:00 **BRADY BUNCH**
- 7:00 **SEVEN THILLIBLES**
- 7:00 **ADAMS 12**
- 7:00 **60 MINUTES** Social Studies III: Anology
- 7:30 **UNDEFEATED**
- 7:30 **NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD**
- 7:30 **SPRICE RIGHT**
- 7:30 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**
- 8:00 **CLASSIC CAMERA** The Children of the Gods: A colony of young boys, the descendants of survivors, emancipate Scott

**THE WALTONS** If about 10 come away for home, Walton to accept separation from his beloved wife. Elaine, who had been alienated in and continued to a hospital bed.

**THE PALMERS** When the European tour (Dimitra) discovers she is pregnant, which keeps her hospitalized in her marriage. As the disbanding of their wedding, the Palmers note the acute interest in the Duke of Devonshire (played for a heavy

**WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**

**WHAT'S HAPPENING?**

**NBC NEWS UPDATE**

**NBC'S BEST SELLER: SEVENTH AVENUE** Continues to the aftermath of the film's attempt to make the

**HAWAII FIVE-O** While investigating the

**CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA** Edward G. Robinson, Ray, Best, Miss, and

**THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY** Christopher Minkowski's early produced

**CHILDREN OF THE GODS: A colony of young boys, the descendants of survivors, emancipate Scott**

**BAILEY MILLER** (Capt. Miller and the

**THE TONY FANDALL SHOW**

**BARBARA JONES** (Barbara Jones and a

**THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** (The

**NEWS**

**THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host Johnny

**CBS LATE MOVIE** (Kojak: The

**THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**

**MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

**THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**

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Jim Campbell at 258-5076 or Alec Russell at 278-6444.

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**THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.**

See Lt. Rolen at the Student Center this week or call 255-0786.

**Bull's-eye** sports

**A family that throws together... must work for a dart company**

By MIKE STRANGE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Every eye in the place was focused on The Kid. Brushing the red hair out of his eyes, the out-towner took aim and fired. His dart just missed the double 17.

Those in the barroom crowd who had money on The Kid groaned. Those who bet on White Collar cheered.

Now it was White Collar's turn. Tucking his tie inside the buttons of his white shirt, he toed the line. His dart flew through the air. Double nine. White Collar wins. The crowd explodes and White Collar dances a jig.

The Kid is silent for a moment, then he approaches White Collar, who is celebrating with his friends at the bar. The Kid tugs at the winner's shirt. "Two out of three," he says.

The Kid is three-and-a-half feet tall and seven-years-old. White Collar is a patron at Charlie Brown's, the Chevy Chase watering hole.

Now, Charlie Brown's customers don't normally find a grade-schooler's throwing darts to wager their leisure money on, but The Kid, Tim Nicoll just happened to be in town.

Along with his father, Nick, dart champion and touring pro for the Eagledart Company of Dayton, Ohio. And along with his mother, Ellie. And his brothers, Billy and Greg. And his 18-year-old sister, Julie.

Yep, the entire Nicoll family, billed as "The First Family of Darts," was there in Eagledart shirts, entertaining a roomful of Lexington dart aficionados and regular drinking patrons.

The two are largely the same, as Charlie Brown's—with its Tuesday night tournament—is one of the few local dart hangouts.

Pop Nicoll acted as master of ceremonies—a dart in one hand, a beer in the other—and mom chatted with inquisitive dart fans as the family went through the paces, performing stunts and challenging the cream of the local crop to tournament games like "501" and "Cricket."

When the family call for the best local thrower was issued, a bearded fellow was sent forth from the crowd. And he beat Billy Nicoll in a game of "301"—a contest in which each player starts with 301 points and works his score down to zero by hitting the numbered areas on the board.

But there was a catch. The local hero was throwing darts, Billy was throwing NAILS. Yes, nails, like you buy in a hardware store.

The tournament board is divided into pie-like slices, numbered one through 20, with a bulls-eye about the size of a 50-cent piece at the center.

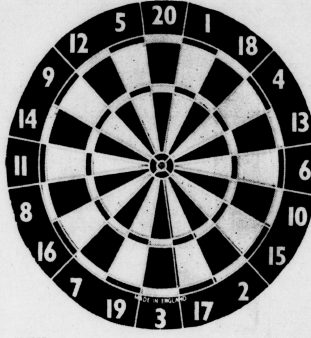
Bordering the edge of the pie is a 3/8-inch stip—the double score area. Midway in, is another 3/8-inch band—the triple score area.

A dart landing in the double or triple band scores—you guessed it—double or triple whatever the value of that

trick by putting three bulls-eyes into the newspaper-covered board.

First Julie and then a volunteer stand against the board with a cigarette between their lips. Billy knocks it out with a dart and Pop does it with a nail.

The Nicolls live in Bellbrook, Ohio, a suburb of Dayton. They spend most of their time in a mobile home as a traveling dart road show—spreading the name of



"slice." A triple 20 is the highest score on the board.

Hitting the "double nine" or "triple 20" can be a frustrating if not impossible task for the casual dart thrower, but the First Family of Darts does it with disgusting regularity.

"We've been doing this for about four-and-a-half years," said Ellie. "We tried a number of games, and darts was the one the whole family could do together."

"We play in every tournament," Nick explained to the crowd as a trick shot missed the mark. "So we don't get to practice like we used to."

What does a dart thrower think about when he or she is

standing at the line, staring at the board eight feet away? "You've got to concentrate," Ellie advised. "You've got to know how to get out."

"Getting out" in dart lingo means ending the game. In "501" for example, that means hitting a double score that will subtract exactly the number of points from your total to put you at zero. The knowledgeable thrower is thinking several throws ahead for the quickest combination of throws to "get out."

The Nicolls act as instant scoreboards. As soon as one dart hits the board, they announce the score to shoot for next. The choice isn't always apparent to the novice, but, of course, the First Family knows best.

Julie, who says she is currently the only woman promoting darts in the country, is proclaimed by Charlie Brown's to be U.S. Women's Open Dart Champion.

Apparently the top woman dart thrower is not accorded the same status as the top woman tennis player or golfer. Part of her job is keeping score for the men, and it's been a long time since Chris Evert had to do that.

Whether you use Eagledarts or not, go out and start unlimbering the arm. Dart throwing is fun and it doesn't take long to pick up enough prowess to at least hit the board if not the double 16.

And someday, maybe you'll be able to zig three tooth-picks into the triple 20 through the Manhattan telephone book.

But, in the meantime, if a three-foot-tall, red-headed kid saunters up to you in a bar that has a dart board, pull out his Eagledarts and says, "Two out of three for a C-note?" do yourself a favor. Keep your money in your pocket and ask the manager to check his ID. You'll save a \$100.

Eagledarts in shopping malls, sporting good stores, private clubs and bars.

And, of course, they compete in tournaments. The Charlie Brown's gang has been to one tournament in St. Louis and is going to another in Memphis.

"We've been doing this for about four-and-a-half years," said Ellie. "We tried a number of games, and darts was the one the whole family could do together."

"We play in every tournament," Nick explained to the crowd as a trick shot missed the mark. "So we don't get to practice like we used to."

What does a dart thrower think about when he or she is



The UK Wheel Kats basketball team takes on the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Seaton Center. The game is of special importance to UK coach Frank Burns who served as Whitewater assistant coach before coming to Lexington. Admission is free for UK students and faculty with ID. Public admission is \$1.

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# More than 3,000 UK students can't be wrong; Intramural basketball is a good place to be Dribbling away the blues

By RUTH MATTINGLY  
Kernel Reporter

UK students' enthusiasm for basketball carries over from The Big Blue to the intramural basketball program in which more than 3,000 students participate, according to Bill Pieratt, assistant director of campus recreation.

Intramural basketball, UK's biggest intramural program, consists of 250 teams in four divisions: fraternities, independents, residence halls and a women's and sorority division.

Each division is divided into leagues. At the end of

March, the top two teams in each league play in a single elimination tournament for the championship.

"The program is very large even in comparison to other universities," Pieratt said. Greg Au, Sigma Nu team member, offered an explanation for the large number of participants.

"Most of us sit around studying and watching TV every day and need the exercise we get from playing ball. Plus, we like to compete against the other teams. The basketball program is pretty well run and the games go like clockwork."

More than 300 fans attend

the games nightly, according to Pieratt.

"It's a highly competitive league," he said, "and the students take the games pretty seriously."

Charges were filed after one player hit an opponent over the head with a lead pipe after a heated game, according to Bob McNulty, supervisor of officials.

"The officials also take a lot of abuse from the teams and fans," McNulty said. "In one instance, an official was hit by a player after a game. Students see the officials as other students and don't recognize that they are qualified to officiate. Several of our officials are certified by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association."

The program employs 37 officials, who are paid \$1.90 to \$2.10 per game. There is no question about an official's call once it is made, according to Pieratt.

"We might have a hearing on rules interpretations," he said, "but not on the calls."

Seven of the 37 officials are women.

"There was a lot of resentment toward the women officials at first," McNulty said. "Now they have shown the teams they are capable of officiating and the resentment has died down."

Each week sees 32 intramural basketball games played. Five games are played on each of the four courts at the Seaton Center and six games on the two Alumni Gymnasium courts each night.

Games are played in 15-minute halves.

It requires a tremendous amount of scheduling to allow each team to play a game

each week leading into the tournament," Pieratt said.

"Students on the north side of campus prefer to play their games at Alumni Gym which makes it easier for us to schedule games. Otherwise, we would have to cut the number of games played by each team even further because of limited facilities."

The main complaint among teams is that they don't get to play enough games, ac-

cording to Paul Faulhaber of the Farm House team.

Many teams play only a four-game schedule unless they qualify for the tournament.

"It would be better if there were more games, but we're happy just to get to play," Faulhaber said.

"We hope that in the future we will have more facilities built so more students can participate and we can allow free play," Pieratt said.

## UK runners head for SEC indoor meet

By MIKE BOWEN  
Kernel Reporter

Kentucky has long been known as the home of fast horses. But lately the Bluegrass state is gaining a reputation as the home of fast people, too.

Those speedsters to which we refer are in the persons of the young UK track team.

This weekend the running Wildcats will face their most important so far this season, as they travel to Baton Rouge for the SEC Indoor Track and Field championships.

Coach Ken Olson thinks UK's hopes rest with the following runners:

—Distance runner Tom Burridge, who has already been clocked in 8:54.9 for the two-mile run this season.

—Ken Northington, who may be Kentucky's best bet to score in the sprint events. No one in the conference has bettered Northington's 60-yard dash of 6.1 seconds.

—Freshman Rob Redenbaugh, who last week capped a successful indoor season by

winning the mile with a 4:11.7 at the Michigan State Relays.

"Rob has just been unbelievable so far," Olson said. "He just doesn't spend a moment on the track that he's not in first place."

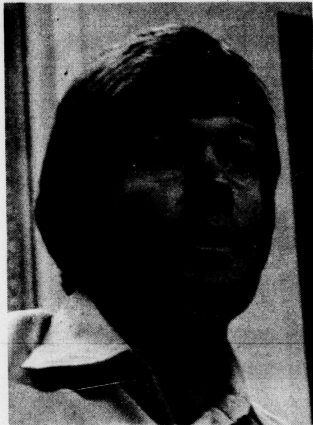
Three stars may not be enough. Olson fears that the Cats' lack of depth may prove to be a stumbling block in their pursuit of the conference crown.

"We've already lost Ron Ackerman for the season (with mononucleosis)," Olson said. "He was a definite threat in the middle distances."

And the lack of a strong contingent in the field events will not help UK, either.

On top of that, Olson said the league competition has improved.

"It's getting a lot, tougher to score in the SEC."



—Ruth Mattingly

Bill Pieratt, assistant campus recreation director, says the intramural basketball program is "highly competitive. The students take the games pretty seriously."

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1:40-7:45		

**FAYETTE MALL**  
1:30-3:30  
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**TURLAND MALL**  
1:30-3:30  
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## for sale

- 1971 OPEL GT standard 1 new radials shiny 105-725 ext. 264. 23728
- CUSTOM WOODEN bed with storage compartments for mattress was 360. 259-2578. 23728
- MERCEDES 200 SE, 1987, 8700 or offer. 252-3444. 23728
- TURNABLE, GLENBURN 2100 pressure 3V-11 cartridge good shape, 140 mg. Sable, 250-5265. 23728
- 1974 VOLVO taxi over payments \$1100 balance after 5 pm 266-6333. 23728
- SALE—1966 7-3800 partly restored and holding for a nice home. 1900 from 350-6000. 23728
- 1971 VW Superette, excellent condition, 16 body damage, wire wheels, 266-4317, 235-2222. 23728
- NEKO RECEIVER, 45 watts per channel, Technic SL-1000 direct drive turntable 265-5660. 23728
- HAND-MADE AFGANS, reasonable, will make to order. Call Kathy, 254-3911. 23728
- 1971 CHEVY Malibu Classic 260-V6 engine automatic 48 condition 800-0m, cassette stereo vinyl roof and other excellent condition call 275-1286. 23728
- PACKARD BELL Receiver am-fm, turnable, 4 operators, Best in Quadraband 800-0m, call 277-2661 after 7pm. 23728
- NIKORAMA FUNK, with 30 mm 2.1, 35mm f4.5, 35-100 mm f4.5, extra view 8700 call 633-876-206. 23728
- PIONEER GX-400 tuner, your warranty perfect condition, 180 from 500 800-5337, collect Georgetown 8500. 23728
- BORDER COLLIE—Sheltie male pup 4 wks, old brown and white call 258-3889. 23728
- HAIR PERMANENTLY removed by registered electrologist appointment only, Call The Priests, 259-0475. 23728
- LEONINGTON Philharmonic concert on school last Friday night Opera House 84. 254-6104 for appointments. 23728
- DOBERMAN—BLACK & TAN AKC Registered, 7 month old female, 2100, must see! looking for a good home. Call Betty 257-9773, after 5 pm, 872-7143. 23728
- 1970 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, Buick eng, 76,000 Highway miles, excellent condition, 19300 or best offer, 257-1001, 24728
- SALE—1981 Plymouth, V6, good engine, 8300 or best offer, call 255-2821. 23728
- NEKO RECEIVER, 45 watts, Technic SL-1000 turntable, 800-0m turntable 250-5660. 23728
- FENDER ELECTRIC guitar 225-9811 after 7pm. 23728

## for rent

- BAKRN WITH 1/4 acre, 10 miles out Richmond Rd., \$10 month, 258-3721, 84-54728
- EFFICIENCY apartment on Rose Lane, available March 1st 252-4212. 23622
- ONE BEDROOM APT. in Chevy Chase area, Water paid, \$135-2588. 23724
- SINGLE APT. for rent Rose Lane call 250-2900. 23611

## help wanted

- SEBA—I HAVE given you all of my heart. And I hope you won't fear it apart, I want to give you all that I have. And just what we'll try to love again! Your VJTB Child. 23728
- WANTED: STUDENTS interested in new studies. Applications for employment with Summer Advising Commission available in Room 5, Miller Hall. Part and full-time position. Application deadline: February 2, 1977. 23724
- SECRETARY—Recipients full time to 3 employees \$80 per month plus telephone, plus relations, skills required call Ed 252-3400 Wed. Thurs. 6-8:30 pm. 23724
- WAITRESSES needed Greenrocks apply after 4 pm. 255-3000 no experience necessary 23725
- PART-TIME Laboratory help wanted \$2.50 per hour 253-2605. 23725
- APT. MGR.—Married graduate student, no children or pets, to manage 10 one-bdrm. apts. between St. Joe Hwy. & UK. Prefer Dental or Engineering student, some maintenance, renting apts., etc. Must live in apt. building, income approx. month's rent, 75, 277-3025. 23724
- STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE Advisory Committee (SHSAC) meets Thursday 2:45-7:15, 119 Student Center, 7:30 pm. 23724
- PRE-LAW: Be hours for Practice Court, Great experience, Law Building Courtroom, Friday 1 pm. 23724
- STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE Advisory Committee (SHSAC) meets Thursday 2:45-7:15, 119 Student Center, 7:30 pm. 23724

## lost & found

- LOST GOLD LOCKET vicinity Stables or Topeka sentimental value. Reward call 253-2038 Please Help! 17725
- LOST: BROWN wallet Reward. David Franson 258-6205. 23724
- LOST MALE Golden Retriever named Purple dark rough coat Reward 268-2666. 23728
- LOST: DRAFTING set, drawing tools in Student Center. Reward 258-2424. 23724
- LOST GOLD NECKLACE of Helene Letter for Lili. Reward Call 254-7005. 23725

## memos

- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, Freshman Honorary, is taking applications (pick up at 201 POTT) 2:30 P.M. or above required. Deadline March 2, 1977. 11402
- FREE TUTORING in all undergraduate paper courses is now being offered in the Psychology resource room. Times are posted in Kastle Hall, room 011. 23724
- PAINTED KAFFE ALFA Sorority, Inc. congratulates their Lead Pledge Club. 23724
- THERE WILL be an informal working service Thursday night at 7:30 in Rm. 107 Student Center—Everyone welcome. Sponsor: 23724
- PSI CHI will have a meeting Feb. 24 at 4:00 in Rm. 216 Kastle Hall. Old news and those interested in joining please come. 23724
- PROFESSOR ROBERT Lewis, Indiana University will speak on "The English Public Tradition in Chaucer's Miller's Tale," at 2:30 p.m. room 105 Student Center. Public invited. 23724
- SHSAC MEETING: SHSAC business meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Magpie Room. All members and interested persons urged to attend. 23724
- SCB FREE SCHOOL "Stavé Fuldance" every Thursday, 7:30-9:30 pm. Room 201 Old Forestry Building (Magpie Dr. off Rose St., near Donovan Hall). 24725
- STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE Advisory Committee will hold a meeting on Thurs. Feb. 24, 11:30-12:30 p.m. in Rm. 119 Student Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend. 23724
- DISCUSSION on Southern Africa and how to use U.S. support of the racist government there. Sunday, 7:15 PM SC sponsored by the Young Socialists Alliance. 23724
- MARANATHA PRESENTS Joe Smith, a dentist with the GAP Corporation and a world-traveling teacher of God's Word, speaking Friday, Feb. 25, 8 pm. Student Center Room 205. 23725

## classifieds

- ALL classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Kentucky Kernel. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A correct UK ID# is not shown when a personal ad is placed. The Kernel is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first incorrect line. An ad that is not an ad for an advertisement is paid advertisement, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 3:30 pm. Monday through Friday for corrections. No refunds available for early cancellation. All classifieds are only cash in advance, unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation. 23724
- Persons (24 hrs.) - 65 cents for 12 words or less. Classified (18 days) - \$3.00 per column per day. Contract Rates Available \$1.00 per column per day. 23724
- Wanted Ads - 10 cents per day for 12 words or less. 14 words - 25 cents per day for 12 words or less with no copy change. Full Name - \$1.00 for 12 words or less with no copy change. 23724
- JUNIORS and SENIORS interested in an internship in state government in Frankfort apply immediately to Office for Experiential Education, 303 Administration, 257-3824. 23724
- CHEMISTRY SEMINAR, Thurs. Feb. 26, 3:30 pm. Refreshments at 3:00 pm in CP 127. "Recent Developments in Analytical Atomic Spectroscopy" by Robert C. Fry, Univ. of Arizona. 23724
- PHI CHEM SEM. Thurs. Feb. 24 at 8:00 pm in CP 127. "Boundary Conditions & Conservation Theorems" Dr. P. L. Ciferri. 23724
- DR. WALTER DICKENSON will discuss Parent Effectiveness training at Fellowship Church, 230 Clay Avenue, on Sunday February 27, 10:45 a.m. The public is invited. 257-2522. 23724
- BETA ALPHA PHI—members take their undated volleyball court to Seaton Center on Feb. 25 at 5 pm to top up with the witness UKAP. 23725
- ORANGE ELEPHANT wants YOU! Take your child to the Health Service, your complaints and suggestions to SHSAC. Night, 2:45-7:15 Student Center 7:30 pm. 23724
- ORG. CHEM SEM. Fri. Feb. 24 at 4:00 pm in CP 120. "A Synthesis of Prostaglandin Synthase between Experimental Biology and Results" Mr. A. S. Siddiqui. 23725
- ING. & RADIO—Anal. Chem. Sem. Fri. Feb. 24 at 10:00 pm in CP127. "Nuclear Dating Methods" Mr. R. C. Young. 23725
- "PRIME TIME" Sunday 9:15 pm. Complex Common Room 308. Common Student your insight on "Maximum Dating and Marriage" Campus Crusade for Christ. 23725
- "THE PHILOSOPHY of African Art" lecture by visiting artist Floyd Coleman. Thursday, Feb. 24 at 10 pm. President's Room. Sponsor: Office of Minority Student Affairs. 23725

## wanted

- WEED RECEIVER, 45 watts, Technic SL-1000 turntable, 800-0m turntable 250-5660. 23728
- FENDER ELECTRIC guitar 225-9811 after 7pm. 23728
- WILL TRADE 3 Mississippi State Gears for Alabama tickets 258-2586. 23728

## services

- YARDWORK—Horticulture graduate student, good worker \$1.50 per hour, call after 2:00-252. 23725
- HAIR PERMANENTLY removed by registered electrologist appointment only, Call The Priests, 259-0475. 19734
- PIANO TUNING and repair—Helmuth Piano Service, Member of Piano Technicians Guild, 255-6114. 23728
- ROY BROWNING formerly of 113 E. High is now at the Hair Wizard 267 S. Lower call 254-6104 for appointments. 19725
- TYPE/PRINTING Mrs. M.E. Buchanan 609 Beth Lane 277-4844. 8006
- TYING AND COOPER, ZETTA'S Secretarial Services, 401 E. High, Suite 1, 250-9025. TF
- TYRLEN—No questions on sexuality, VD, HIV control, pregnancy—24 hours 253-5831. 8006
- PROFESSIONAL TYPIST for the quality. Excellent Credit cards accepted. Budget. Secretarial 255-5428. 8006
- TYPIST WANTED FAST, accurate service. Reasonable rates. Free quote. Phone 254-4002. 8006
- TYPIST THESES manuscript. Quote from terms, papers 40 cents per 1 page call 262-5068 Fast Service. 8006
- DAVIDS AREA—Full time typists in my home box or weekend, 252-824. 8006
- FRIDELLA, blind bard, if you can't say anything good, eat. R.E.H. 23725

## misc.

- PART SCHWAZERS one year old female adoption to super good home 273-3688 after 6:00 pm. 23725
- DR. STEVE—Mashed watching you in common this semester. 24724
- WE NEED your support for new Brief Headquarters. Contact form in Blue 178724. 8006
- WINDFARMER, Only if you whisper the right words to mine. 24724
- FRIDELLA, blind bard, if you can't say anything good, eat. R.E.H. 23725

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SE 700	\$80.00	\$45.00	12
SE 500	\$50.00	\$39.00	14
Jensen			
210	\$39.00	\$19.00	8
220	\$59.00	\$29.00	12
230	\$69.00	\$35.00	9

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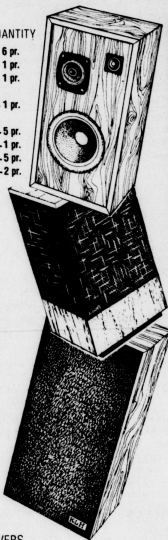
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KLH 363 . . .	\$159.95 ea.	\$ 70.00 ea.	1 pr.
Yamaha NS-3 . . .	\$150.00 ea.	\$ 81.00 ea.	1 pr.
Synergistics			
41 . . .	\$250.00 ea.	\$ 99.00 ea.	5 pr.
51 . . .	\$300.00 ea.	\$129.00 ea.	1 pr.
R/R 2400 . . .	\$329.00 ea.	\$229.00 ea.	5 pr.
Epicure 50 . . .	\$ 99.00 ea.	\$ 25.00 ea.	2 pr.
BES (Demos)			
U-60 . . .	\$189.00 ea.	\$115.00 ea.	
U-50 . . .	\$249.00 ea.	\$149.00 ea.	
D-120 . . .	\$499.00 ea.	\$299.00 ea.	
		(Dealer Cost)	
Atec			
Model One . . .	\$ 89.00 ea.	\$ 59.00 ea.	
Model Three . . .	\$119.00 ea.	\$ 79.00 ea.	
Model Seven . . .	\$219.00 ea.	\$146.00 ea.	
Model Nine . . .	\$289.00 ea.	\$193.00 ea.	
		(Dealer Cost)	
Jennings			
Pedestals \$260.00 ea.	\$175.00 ea.		
Bookshelf \$195.00 ea.	\$ 50.00 ea.		
Vector . . .	\$220.00 ea.	\$129.00 ea.	
Utah			
WD-90 . . .	\$149.95 ea.	\$ 66.00 ea.	
AS2AX . . .	\$ 89.95 ea.	\$ 42.00 ea.	
AS3 . . .	\$ 79.95 ea.	\$ 33.00 ea.	
Pioneer Pro 60 . . .	\$ 80.00 ea.	\$ 41.00 ea.	



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Empire 5000IV . . .	\$16.95	\$16.95
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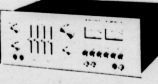
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326 . . .	\$210.00	\$235.00	\$349.95
336 . . .	\$240.00	\$275.00	\$400.00
376 . . .	\$330.00	\$375.00	\$550.00

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Model	DEMO	NEW	LIST PRICE
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A-416 . . .	\$120.00	\$140.00	\$250.00
A-436 . . .	\$180.00	\$190.00	\$300.00

Tuner

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