



In record time

With record sales hitting an all-time low, recording companies seem willing to gamble on almost anything. Sometimes the bets pay off and a new sensation occurs. Most of the time, however, these new groups, and even old ones, are just recycling the same old thing. For reviews of six albums, see page 3.

## CHE may limit dental schools' admissions

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS  
Managing Editor

FRANKFORT — UK's College of Dentistry will not be closed in the near future, but the Council on Higher Education yesterday cut enrollments for both it and the dentistry program at the University of Louisville by 15 percent, beginning in Fall, 1983.

In acting to adjust the state's dentist-to-population ratio, the Council, however, cautioned that the schools might be consolidated or one could close if Kentucky's oversupply of dentists continues.

The Council's decision to limit combined enrollments to 110 students annually in UK and the UL colleges of dentistry was based on a review of two Council studies on dental education completed in 1975.

If enrollments were allowed to remain at 1980 levels, the review concluded, the state would experience

an increasing oversupply of dentists through the year 2000.

The Council, using 1980 U.S. Census Bureau figures, estimated the dentist-to-population ratio at one for every 2,342 Kentuckians, the fifth lowest among the 14 southern states.

It attributed the oversupply to expanded enrollments, more graduates and increased number of graduates practicing in the state. Combined

with a decline in the demand for dental service, the result is an oversupply.

Enrollments in the two schools hovered around 150 students from 1975 to 1980. In 1981, UK and UL voluntarily reduced enrollment to 134 students. In the last three years, more than 96 percent graduated, and nearly 70 percent remained in Kentucky to practice dentistry.

The new Council restrictions, however, reduce enrollment to maximums of 48 students at UK and 66 students at UL.

The Council debated the issue extensively, with two of its newer members, Peggy Bertelman of Fort Thomas and Angela Ford of Highland Hills, voting against the restrictions.

Ford, a Northern Kentucky Uni-

versity law student who represents college students on the Council, challenged the restrictions, saying she thought there had been insufficient study of Kentuckians' dental needs.

And Bertelman, a former high school teacher, charged her colleagues with failing to solve the oversupply problem and with succumbing to pressure from the Ken-

tucky Dental Association to reduce enrollments.

"We're opening the door to a situation when if a profession feels too much competition the Council will be asked to intervene," she said.

Harry Snyder, CHE executive director, said, however, "The Council's primary motivation was the long-standing policy we have operated under over the years. The state, at taxpayer expense, maintains professional schools to satisfy the state's manpower demands for that service."

Snyder said the Council would continue to "fine-tune" the numbers of students allowed in the professional schools based on future manpower needs.

President Otis Singletary and UL President Donald Swain took turns praising each other for cooperating with the Council in making the decision. Singletary said the alternative — closing one of the schools — would have been politically unrealistic.

## Dental grads feeling the bite in tight market

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Young dentists are learning that you don't step out of school into a waiting room full of patients.

After four months in the profession, Dr. Terrell Pendleton is considering moonlighting as a waiter.

Don Bowman, five years out of dental school, attempts to lure patients with a Yellow Pages advertisement that announces, "We Cater to Cowards," and touts the Atari video game in his office.

Susan Deeley, who graduated in

May, works as a nurse while she tries to establish her dental practice.

Gary Pursell, a 1981 graduate, is considering moving to a rural area to try to find more patients.

Kentucky has a ratio of one dentist for every 2,342 people — slightly lower than the average ratio of one dentist per 2,250 people in its region of 14 Southern states, according to figures compiled by the state Council on Higher Education.

But spokesmen for the Kentucky

Dental Association and the Kentucky Board of Dentistry said there is an oversupply of dentists, particularly in Louisville and Lexington.

Pendleton, in an attempt to stir up business, recently went door-to-door in Louisville, distributing handbills to 3,000 homes.

The ads offer one visit free and \$5 off on the second appointment. And Pendleton will see you any time — day or night, seven days a week.

"I want to be able to say I've given this every chance to work," he

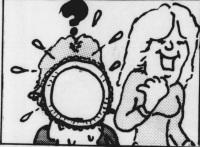
said recently while sitting in his empty waiting room.

Pendleton, 26, is associated with another dentist but spends his weekends trying to build his own patient list.

While he said his income is one-third what he expected, he faces payments on an \$8,000 business loan to purchase equipment and next spring must start repaying a \$22,000 student loan.

See DENTISTS page 5

See CHE, page 5



## Kirwan Tower men hitting intended targets

By CURT ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

There are a lot of groups who raise money for the United Way, but employing "hit men" is an approach seldomly used.

However, a group of Kirwan Tower residents is doing it, but prefers pies to bullets when making a hit.

For a \$15 fee, anyone can have their favorite instructor, best friend or other acquaintance splattered with a pie of their choice, with proceeds to be donated to the United Way.

"We put a phone number in the Kernel classifieds under 'Cake,'" said the leader of the pie-gang, a student who would only be identified as Sgt. Cake. "People call in and tell us exactly who to hit, when, and exactly where to hit them."

Complete anonymity is assured. The money is brought to Kirwan Tower and left in a sealed envelope. "We don't tell people we hit who called in the hit, but we will take a hit from them," Cake said.

The erst-while gangsters raised \$50 last year, and they expect to equal or better that figure this year.

"Generally, people understand what's going on when they're hit," Cake said. "They know it's for charity, and they're usually real good about it."

Prospective clients may choose from chocolate, strawberry, coconut cream, pineapple and lemon meringue pies.



## Silent vigil

Diane Irving, a junior at Tates Creek High School, holds a candle during a protest against the violation of political prisoners' rights around the world. Approximately 60 attended the Memorial Hall vigil, sponsored by the campus chapter of Amnesty International.

By BEN VAN HOOK, Kernel Staff

## Med Center unveils new form of pacemaker

By CURT ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

A team of physicians at the UK Medical Center has introduced a new form of pacemaker that may go a long way towards eliminating sudden deaths through chronic irregular heartbeats, known as arrhythmias. Arrhythmias are unpredictable, and those suffering from them generally respond poorly to conventional drug treatment. The new pacemaker, known as a programmable automatic scanning arrhythmic reversion, contains a computer that monitors the heart's electrical impulses governing heartbeats.

If the heart becomes arrhythmic, the PASAR automatically stimulates it electrically until the beats return to normal. Such procedures have been tried twice at the Mayo Clinic, but the work at UK is the first to concentrate on the heart's lower chambers. Upper-chamber arrhythmias are not as life-threatening as those in the lower chambers, where blood is actually pumped.

"This process is the first step in treating arrhythmias independent of the presence of a physician," Dr. Anthony N. DeMaria said. Demaria was joined on the project by Dr. Edward P. Todd and Dr. Pratap Reddy.

"About 400,000 of cardiac arrests occur in patients that are dying tolerably well," DeMaria said. "The difference in saving these patients."

The pacemaker, made by Teletronics Inc., is still in the experimental stage. A disk smaller than a pack of cigarettes, the device is implanted under the skin on the patient's left side. Wires carry the electrical impulses to the heart.

"The exciting thing about this is that it's a computer that can diagnose and treat arrhythmias on its own," Todd said.

So far, the device has been used in one patient, a 61-year-old man from Madisonville. DeMaria said the man has responded perfectly to the pacemaker, but he emphasized the team "needs to observe the patient over a long period of time."

"We know that it will work in at least one human being," he said.

See UNVEILS page 5

## FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

### Unemployment filings rise, stocks fall

The employment outlook darkened yesterday as the government reported a surge in first-time filings for unemployment benefits, while the stock market rally fizzled.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, measuring the performance of major corporations, lost 18.21 points to fall below the 1,000 mark at 996.87. Trading volume topped the 100 million mark for an unprecedented sixth straight session.

Market analysts cited the Labor Department's report that 695,000 people filed first-time claims for unemployment benefits in the week ended Oct. 2 — the second-highest total since the recession began in July 1981. The national rate of unemployment was 10.1 percent in September, the highest in 42 years.

The department also reported that in the week ended Sept. 25 there were 4,461,000 people claiming regular unemployment benefits under the 26-week payment period. That was 64,000 more than in the previous week, and the highest since the peak of the 1975 recession.

### UAW votes down Chrysler pact

DETROIT — Final vote totals show that United Auto Workers members rejected by a 7-3 margin a proposed contract with Chrysler Corp. that tied pay increases to profits, the union announced yesterday.

UAW president Douglas A. Fraser said meetings yester-

day with the 10-member union-Chrysler bargaining committee and local union presidents showed "first and foremost" workers were expecting a pay increase up front.

Chrysler officials "have to make a hard decision" when bargaining resumes today, he said. The tally showed 70.4 percent voting against the pact. It was the first time since 1979 that the contract did not ask for concessions.

A Chrysler spokesman said the company would have no comment on the vote results or on the bargaining.

### Polish riots result in death

WARSAW, Poland — Riots over the ban on Solidarity resulted in their first death yesterday — a young man who died of gunshot wounds — and police fired tear gas to disperse mourners lighting candles for the victim at a church. Worker anger was reported spreading through Poland's coal and steel heartland.

The official PAP news agency said Bodgan Wlosik, 20, died yesterday in a hospital after being shot by a plain-clothes officer who was attacked Wednesday during fierce street fighting that left nearly 100 people injured in the Krakow steel-making suburb of Nowa Huta.

Police fired tear gas into a crowd of mourners placing candles and a floral cross at a local church yesterday in honor of Wlosik, PAP and reliable sources reported.

It was the first officially acknowledged death in the riots spawned by the outlawing of the Soviet bloc's first independent labor federation a week ago.

### Israel invites U.S. to view Soviet arms

TEL AVIV, Israel — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has invited American experts to inspect Soviet weapons captured in Lebanon, Israel Television said yesterday.

It was the first public sign of change in Israel's reluctance to share military information with the United States while relations were strained by the Reagan administration's opposition to the Israeli presence in Lebanon.

Israel has captured some recently developed Soviet weaponry since invading Lebanon June 9, including the SAM-9 anti-aircraft missile launcher used by Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon.

### Salvador government moves forces

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The government sent 5,000 troops backed by artillery, fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships into northern El Salvador yesterday to counterattack the strongest guerrilla drive in six months.

Stiff guerrilla resistance was reported and a national guard commander in northern Chalatenango province, where the massive counteroffensive was concentrated, reported government casualties were heavy. At least 10 soldiers were wounded yesterday at El Jicaro.



Today will be mostly sunny and pleasant with a high in the low to middle 60s.  
Tonight will be clear and cool with a low in the upper 30s to low 40s.  
Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and cool with a high in the low to middle 50s.

# Kentucky PERSUASION

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## Student assembly policy needs changing

The Student Government Association reversed its decision Monday night not to sponsor a referendum on the mandatory health fee issue for one reason — blackmail.

A small but politically active one-issue group, the Students for Political Choice, organized their forces and collected the 200 signatures needed to call a SGA general student assembly. The assembly, given the power to pass any legislation in the name of the student body, is provided at least 300 students attend, is "the final authority" of student government, according to SGA's constitution.

SFPC did not ask for a general student assembly. It merely dangled the petition, with all the needed signatures, in front of several senators along with a promise: if you don't approve a student referendum ... we will. And the Senate gave in.

It wasn't a veiled threat. If SGA had not approved a student body vote on the issue, the petition would have been presented to SGA President Jim Dinkle. Dinkle would have been required by the student government constitution to call for a general student assembly.

If 300 out of a student body of nearly 23,000 students attend the assembly, the referendum issue will be read to those gathered for approval. If the crowd responds with a dominant chorus of "ayes," the 300-plus present will have decided the opinion of the entire student body.

In defense of SFPC, extraordinary problems require extraordinary actions. The

group believed SGA was wrong in restricting the student body from voting on the issue. It threatened SGA with a very powerful weapon and won. Because of SFPC's actions, students will have the opportunity on the first Monday in November to voice their opinions on the proposed fee.

Senator-at-Large John Miller, a former opponent of a referendum, introduced the referendum bill, hoping to save the Senate "time, trouble and cost." He also urged passage of the referendum — mainly because it would have been railroaded through a general student assembly and stamped with the full approval of the student body.

Issues aside, a very visible weakness has been demonstrated in SGA's armor. It has been shown that it is rather easy to obtain enough signatures to require an assembly. An opportunity exists for a few hundred students to use the general student assembly clause to rule in the name of the student body for a lesser cause — perhaps destroying its credibility and effectiveness.

The 200 signatures required to call an assembly and the 300 students needed to approve legislation are far too low. The SGA constitution should be amended, raising the number of students needed to act in the name of the student body to at least 1,000 students — the amount of student votes required by the Senate for the Nov. 1 referendum to become the binding endorsement of the University's student government.

Or, the concept of a general student assembly will become a hollow, inflated symbol of negligible importance.



### Opinion Policy

Readers of the Kentucky Kernel are welcome to express their opinions on the editorial page.

Letters should be sent to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building — UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

To be considered for publication, letters must be typed and double spaced. Letters should not exceed 300 words and opinions should not exceed 850 words.

Writers must also include their names, addresses, telephone numbers along with their majors, classifications or connection with UK.

The identity of writers who sent letters sent through the mail will be checked and verified before publication. When more than one person signs a letter, all identities must be checked and verified before the letter will be published.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to delete libelous material.

Several columnist positions are available. Anyone interested in being a columnist should come to 114 Journalism Bldg. and fill out an application. Two weekly columns should be submitted with the application.

## Campus pencil sharpeners are scarce

With domestic and international problems seemingly at an all-time high, the need has arisen for somebody to speak out!

This University is faced with a major problem. And no, it's not the budget cuts or declining enrollment, or not even Jerry's Crew in '82. The problem I'm about to address is far more complex and its solution much more demanding.

The problem is this: a lack of pencil sharpeners. Would somebody please tell me where the pencil sharpeners are on this campus?

Anyone who has had the misfortune of having a broken pencil or a dull point knows exactly what I'm talking about. It's unique to find a room on this campus equipped with a working pencil sharpener.

I take great pride in knowing that

I'm attending the "flagship" University in this state.



SCOTT WILHOIT

Just walking past our multi-million dollar UK Medical Center or browsing through M.I. King library, I can see that this state probably does care about the needs of higher education. But it seems who ever designed this school forgot about pencil sharpeners.

To illustrate this point, if you will excuse the pun, the following story is based loosely on a true episode that happened to me during my

freshman year here.

Editor's note: The names have been changed to protect the innocent and not to guilty.

Finals week at UK!  
I was sitting in the Classroom Building with nine minutes to go before the test. All was calm. Before me laid my bluebook, eraser, watch and one nicely sharpened pencil.

In front of the classroom stood the professor, examinations in hand. Even with a reputation of failing 64 percent of his students, I was not afraid. I grinned a little smirk; confidence was on my side.

Eight minutes to go. As students around me crammed through their texts for one last look, my thoughts drifted back to the many weeks before when I had started preparing for this exam. Camping out in the library, setting the alarm clock for 4 a.m., neglecting my personal hygiene — yes, I had prepared well.

Nothing to worry about, I was going to ace this test!

Suddenly, behind me walked in Danny DeKlutzo with his girlfriend, Bertha Blump. The two waddled their way towards the only unoccupied chairs in the room, seats beside me.

Seven minutes to go. I should have known disaster was about to strike. DeKlutzo tripped as he passed by my desk, causing my pencil to go crashing to the floor. Bertha followed, plopping her 300 pounds of lard upon my pencil.

Miraculously only the lead is broken. Annoyed, but still confident, I got up to sharpen the point. But wait! There was not a pencil sharpener in the room!

Six minutes to go! I rushed towards the professor, begging him to tell me where I could find the nearest sharpener.

The professor shrugged his shoulders, pointed to the door, and said, "Gosh, I don't really know where one is. Try next door. You know, Scott, you should have brought two pencils with you."

Without thanking him for the advice, I rushed out of the door, and in a flash, ran into the adjoining room. A quick once proved no sharpener.

Five minutes to go. Gone was my confidence, panic was beginning to overcome me now! I jettied back into the hall. From room to room I ran! Soon I discovered there wasn't a pencil sharpener on the entire first floor!

Sitting out in the hall, I ran over to a friend. "Hey Mark, I'm in real trouble. My pencil just broke and I'm about to take my final! Do you know where a pencil sharpener is?"

Jogging his memory, he said, "Uh, yeah, I think I've heard of one somewhere on the second or third floor, but I'm not sure."

Four minutes to go. I scurried up the stairs, races to the second and third floor! Finally, on the third floor, in a dimly lit utility room, I found an ancient rusted sharpener.

Without hesitation, I jammed my

pencil into it. With a burst, I cranked the handle a few times. However, when I pulled the pencil out, it was considerably shorter and still it had no point.

Two more times I foolishly stuck my pencil in again. After these attempts, I realized that this was only getting me a shorter pencil with no point.

Three minutes to go. Sweat dripping from my brow, I saw at the end of the hall an elderly janitor pushing his mop. In desperation, I ran toward him yelling, "Pal, for God's sake! Can you tell me where I can find a pencil sharpener?"

Putting his mop to his side, he chuckled, "Man, don't you know where you are? Man, you're in the Classroom Building. Brother, there hasn't been no workin' sharpener here since, uh, time!"

Two minutes to go. Dejected, I went back to my room. I returned to my seat wondering whether a broken pencil was a legitimate excuse for not taking an exam.

Just as I was about to sit, I saw to my left, DeKlutzo sitting with his bluebook, eraser, and one nicely sharpened pencil on top of his desk. As I grinned a vengeful smirk, my books just happened to fall from my hands.

With a loud crash, I heard DeKlutzo's pencil snap!  
As he went rushing out of the door, broken pencil in hand, I yelled to him, "Hey Danny! Let me know if you find a sharpener!"

Okay, I admit this may be a slight exaggeration. But the problem does exist. Even in the Kernel office, one is hard pressed to find a sharpener.

In the great journalistic tradition, I pursued this problem to the highest levels of this administration and went to the very top.

I called up President Otis Singletary's office. A polite secretary answered the phone. I had one question for her: "Excuse me, miss, but is there a pencil sharpener in your room?"

"Why yes, an electric one," she said.

Now, I'm not a believer in déjà-vu, but last night I had a disturbing dream. I dreamed I was part of a great exploration. Our quest was the dreaded sharpener storage room located somewhere on this campus.

After crossing perilous corridors and climbing steep and rugged steps, our search came to an end. We had found it! There, before us, were rows and rows of beautiful new pencil sharpeners. Oh what a sight to behold!

When I awoke the next morning, I wondered for a few moments if there just might be a legendary sharpener storage room. Nah, I thought, it was only a dream, but what a sweet dream it was!

Scott Wilhoit is a journalism and telecommunications sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

## LETTERS

### Mekong Delta

The letter from Kacie Urch (which condemned the Mekong Delta party hosted by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity on Oct. 1) has prompted me to say that I agree that disabled Vietnam veterans should receive our respect.

The name "Mekong Delta" is very tacky, but I disagree with the attitude that the name itself is an assault on any group of individuals.

As a Vietnam veteran, I can honestly say I gained something from my experiences in Vietnam.

Besides the scar on my leg, I have acquired a cynical attitude and a lack of respect for a number of organizations and people in our system of government. It hurts a great deal to be ignored instead of receiving recognition. I know from experience.

By using an important place name for their party name, fun seems to be made at the expense of the place. If, as she suggests, people dressed in military clothing, then they would be showing disrespect for our military system.

However, it is not distasteful to me to poke fun at the Mekong Delta

or the military that sent me to Vietnam.

If the disabled veterans are proud of the Mekong Delta or the military system that sent them to Vietnam, then I can understand their feelings of indignance and I respect them for their point of view.

I hope this letter explains to you the feelings many Vietnam veterans have told me about how they feel toward their Vietnam experience.

G. Robert Leach  
Special ed. grad. student

### Rock expose

The "Expose on Rock, Punk and New Wave" by Marty Tingelhoff in 230 Student Center Addition this week is not a hard-driving, hell and brimstone condemnation of rock music. Nor is it filled with extremist propaganda (like Maranatha's newsletter, Forerunner).

Tingelhoff presents the expose in a pleasant way with good use of slides and sound. Yes, they play some actual cuts from contemporary rock artists.

Although I view myself as an ag-

nostic with certain atheist leanings, Tingelhoff made me consider what the impact of this "Satanic" music might be on our children.

I am familiar with hypnosis and its power. (I use hypnosis as part of an athletic training program.) And, I am concerned that our children may be turning over their subconscious to people like David Bowie or Mick Jagger.

The presentation will provide me with something to reflect upon for some time, and that is the reason I have attended and plan to attend again tonight.

Mark Laughlin  
Lexington

### No coverage

If you were not a part of the near-capacity audience in the UK Center for the Arts Recital Hall this past Sunday night, then here are a few facts about the Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission.

The amateur ballet group consisting of 14 college students from the Republic of China on Taiwan.

They are otherwise ordinary col-

by Kevin Fagan



Tony Deal  
Poli. sci. junior

# FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## Manhattan Boogie-Woogie

Utilizing vivid lyrics, catchy melodies and unending rhythms, Manhattan Boogie-Woogie is a work of art. The music is a blend of jazz, rock, funk, and soul. The lyrics are a mix of humor and social commentary. The album is a must-listen for anyone who loves good music.

The electronics are more than just a gimmick. They are an integral part of the sound. The horns sound like they are playing live. The drums are a mix of jazz and funk. The bass is a mix of soul and funk. The guitar is a mix of rock and funk. The album is a masterpiece of modern music.

Manhattan Boogie-Woogie is a work of art. It is a blend of jazz, rock, funk, and soul. The lyrics are a mix of humor and social commentary. The album is a must-listen for anyone who loves good music.

## Vacation

Dreamy (and/or) fun with the gang and confusing relationships are the themes of the Go-Go's, that crazy group with "the best."

These motifs combine with a '60s sound and danceable rhythm to dominate the band's sound in its latest album, Vacation.

It opens with the title cut, typically dreamy and romantic as lead singer Belinda Carlisle belted a love she thought she needed to lose.

The album's strongest song, however, is "I'll Be There." It is a classic, straightforward pop song with a catchy chorus of "I'll be there for you, I'll be there for you, I'll be there for you, I'll be there for you."

Vacation shows a new band coming to terms with success and maturity, proving they are going to stay.

## I Want Candy

Bow Wow Wow, a British group that relies on pseudo-African drum beats and the litting sound of Anabella Lwin, has released a new album, I Want Candy, that should be ignored all together.

Bow Wow Wow released an EP (extended play) this summer, "The Law of the Machine," and those songs appear on the "A" side of this album. Last of the Machine was not a spectacular album, but it was listenable.

There were few enough songs that you didn't get sick of listening to Lwin sing about her rapist-lover, or that she wanted a cow a boy, or for that matter, cowboy.

The music is fun, but there is very little substance to this album, as with the group's previous albums. The sound must be emphasized as sickly produced fun, almost too much fun for one record.

The lyrics are repetitious and dumb when they are printed without the lively music to back it up.

A sample of those forgettable lyrics can be drawn from "Go Wild in the Country":

"Swinging from the trees, naked in the breeze, but I got no better children, I wanna go hunting and fishing."

Despite all these faults, it's hard not to like a group who released a single on a cassette side so the blank side could be used to record other songs.

At least Bow Wow Wow doesn't profess to be a group that has something important to say. They're just here for the fun, and that's all that comes across on this record.

## Heartbeats and Triggers

Translator is a new band that brings the best elements of funk, soul, and jazz to a modern sound. The music is a blend of jazz, rock, funk, and soul. The lyrics are a mix of humor and social commentary. The album is a must-listen for anyone who loves good music.

The sound on this album blends funk, soul, and jazz. The music is a blend of jazz, rock, funk, and soul. The lyrics are a mix of humor and social commentary. The album is a must-listen for anyone who loves good music.

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## Catholic Girls

What can be said about a record on which the cover features four women in parochial school uniforms, two making up, knee socks and Mary Jane shoes, and the music is a mix of pop and rock?

Not much, except the music is good. It's a mix of pop and rock. The lyrics are a mix of humor and social commentary. The album is a must-listen for anyone who loves good music.

Catholic Girls is a new band that brings the best elements of pop and rock to a modern sound. The music is a blend of pop, rock, and soul. The lyrics are a mix of humor and social commentary. The album is a must-listen for anyone who loves good music.

## No Turning Back

It's hard to criticize something that exudes the values of living a good Christian life, but with a record this bad, it becomes much easier.

Granted, this is a live double album, and for the most part, live albums capture some of the concert's excitement. But in exchange for the excitement, much of the studio sound that makes a record listenable is lost.

Taking that into account, No Turning Back is still a very bad album.

The stylistic approach the group takes with its music is a mixture of laid-back jazz and mellow, easy-listening rock. If only the songs were as good as the song titles, this album might be worth listening to.

One song, "Stella This Ain't Hollywood," has so much power that it makes the lyrics seem like a good Christian life, but with a record this bad, it becomes much easier.

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It starts at 1 p.m., at Tates Creek's track. All money collected will be donated to the Kentucky School for the Deaf.

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**Kernel Crossword**

**TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

ACROSS

1 Ointment  
5 Ishmael's mother  
10 "I — man..."  
14 Toward shelter  
15 Make joyous  
16 On tiptoe  
17 Swamp in Florida  
19 Prompts  
20 Briny  
21 Gem  
23 Ding —  
25 Extra  
26 Cabalists  
30 Tennis player  
34 Duit  
35 Wood sorrels  
37 Facility  
38 Put with  
39 Brutes  
42 As written in music  
43 Retreat  
45 Ribbon: Pref.  
46 Did some-thing  
48 Performer  
50 Young 'uns

DOWN

52 Thunder unit  
54 Weaken  
55 Break-ups  
59 Opinions  
63 Fruit drinks  
64 Fish producers  
66 Cuddle  
67 Quibble  
68 Digit  
69 "Kiss Me —"  
70 Bangs in  
71 Allies

24 Small wood  
26 La —  
27 Wood  
28 "I've —"  
29 Meager  
31 Soupcon  
32 Chemical compound  
33 Recites  
36 "The — Reason"  
40 Joined  
41 Encumber

44 Thrust  
47 Clarity,  
2 words  
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55 Muggy  
56 Supposition  
57 Garment  
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60 1492 ship  
61 Linden tree  
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## Relationships examined in 'La Ronde'

"Love takes time/ Entirely too much, but sublime," writes Stephen Sondheim in the musical "A Little Night Music." Many people have often held this thought, and instead of working toward that sublime state of being, they tend to drift through a series of meaningless relationships with little or no effort at all.

This search for sexual gratification is the quest of most of the characters in Arthur Schnitzler's "La Ronde," a delightful Viennese comedy that opened last night at the Guignol Theatre.

This loosely structured play is composed of a series of vignettes, which, like a tapestry, are woven together by strands of relationships. Each character touches another who touches yet another until a complete circle is formed.

## REVIEW

Although written in the late 1890s, "La Ronde" contains a philosophy about sex that is relevant to our society. Like the rushed people of today, its characters have only five minutes to give unless they are receiving something in return.

The superficiality of this life is stressed by their inability to tell the difference between their partners. One by one, they forget the features of their partner's face and don't bother to look. The light has gone from before their eyes, and they grope in a darkness of ignorance.

This underlying seriousness helps lift "La Ronde" above the average sex comedy and turns it into a masterful comment of our mores. In its way, it prefigures the plays of Noel Coward, whose "Quadrielle" can be seen as a shortened version of this play.

Director/translator Rhonda Blair has brought some refreshingly modern touches to her production. She has the actors sit around the stage watching the other couples play their erotic games; they laugh at the follies of others while not realizing that they indulge in them themselves.

When a character begins to question the importance of the poses he takes, the others retaliate for his not playing the game.

Blair also uses a tape of voices during the scenes of sexual activity. The voices blur in the superficiality of the words, leaving the audience to wonder the difference between each of the acts. This helps emphasize Schnitzler's message that there is no difference in such frivolous interludes. Sex has become little more than the changing of partners in a dance.

Strauss' music is used in the background between the scenes while characters dance to the waltzes. Their imperfections as humans show clearly in these interludes because they lack the social and physical grace embodied in the music; they are not in time with the music and don't seem to fit well with their partners.

Blair is fortunate in having a cast that reflects the amoral attitude of Vienna during this period and complements each other nicely.

As the actress, Nancy Shane slinks about the stage with lusty abandon while Barry Williams and Sheila Omer play the perverted married couple with a lecherous gleam.

"La Ronde" is an amorous romp that, despite its age, still speaks to audience's today. It is a welcome event of the Theatre Department's mainstage season.

JOHN GRIFFIN

## FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1983 SPRING SEMESTER

The federal government has provided a limited amount of additional money for NDSL Loans, SEOG Grants and College Work-Study for the 1983 spring semester.

Students who are not currently receiving financial aid for the 1982-83 academic year may apply for the spring semester under one of two categories:

- 1) Students who submitted the Kentucky Financial Aid Form (KFAF) for the fall semester but did not receive aid because funds were not available may activate their application for spring by completing a financial aid update form.
- 2) Students that did not apply for fall may file the Kentucky Financial Aid Form (KFAF) and the University of Kentucky institutional application form.

Forms will be available at the Information Booth in the Fifth Floor Lobby of the Patterson Office Tower between October 18-29 from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



## HOT DATES

• Tonight, tomorrow, and Oct. 21-23, **La Ronde** will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre, UK Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for non-students.

• Tonight through Sunday, **Dracula**, a Junkyard Players production, will be performed in the Corrick Theater of Transylvania University. The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m., and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4 and \$5.

• Tonight through Sunday, **Choice Painting Invitational** works will be displayed at the UK Center for Contemporary Art. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. weekends. Free.

• Today through Oct. 22, recent photographs by **Evan Streetman, Jerry Uelsmann and Wallace Wilson** will be on exhibit at the Rosdall Gallery in the Student Center. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. weekends. Free.

• Today through Oct. 24, **Navajo blankets** will be on display at the Center for the Arts. Museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily, except Mondays. For further information call 258-5718. Free.

• Tonight and tomorrow night, **Rock** Compiled by **Kathy Osborne**

# The Best of BROADWAY

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University of Kentucky  
Center for the Arts

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U.K. Center for the Arts  
Box Office 258-4929

& **Roll High School** will be playing at the Worsham Theater, which is located in the new Student Center Addition. The movie will begin at 11 p.m. and admission is \$1.25.

• Tonight through Oct. 20, **Amacord** will be showing at the Worsham Theater. The movie will begin at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

• Tonight through Oct. 20, **Taps** will be shown at the Worsham Theater. The movie will begin at 8:45 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

• Oct. 17, **The Kodaly String Quartet** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Call 269-4880 or 266-5456 for information.

• Oct. 17, Auditions for **A Winnie-the-Pooh Christmas Tail** will be held at 2 p.m. in 117 (the music lounge) of the Fine Arts Building. There are eight roles in this children's musical; most parts could be played by either males or females. All characters sing at least one song, but the score does not require trained voices. Scripts are on reserve in the Art Library. For further information, contact James Rodgers at 257-3297.

• Oct. 19, **Boyd Jones**, organist, will give a premiere performance at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Free.

• Oct. 21, **Clarence and Angel and Radio** will be shown at the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. as part of the 10th annual Afro-American Film Festival. Free.

• Oct. 21-27, **Deadmen Don't Wear Plaid** will be shown at the Worsham Theater. The movie will begin at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

## School of music plans festival of tuba music

There are almost as many ways to celebrate October as there are days in the month.

There is Oktoberfest, which celebrates, among other things, the pleasures of drinking beer and listening to German music. The UK school of music is featuring its variation of the theme by having an Octubafest.

Octubafest will feature a wide range of concerts performed on the tuba and the euphonium.

Octubafest begins at noon Tuesday with a performance by the UK Tuba Quartet. That evening there will be a tuba and euphonium recital.

Wednesday evening, the UK Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble will present a concert under the direction of UK tuba pro-

fessor Skip Gray. The program will feature music ranging from Strauss' "Waltzes from the Blue Danube" to "Alte Kameraden March" by Telke.

Thursday's concert will feature guest euphonium artist Brian Bowman, a soloist with the U.S. Air Force Band. This program will begin at 3 p.m. A student recital featuring solo tuba and euphonium works will highlight the Oct. 22 concert.

A recital given by Gray will end the week's festivities Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. This will feature the performances of five new works for tuba and woodwind quintet.

Octubafest programs are free and will be held in the Recital Hall in the Center for the Arts. All programs are scheduled for 8 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

# EXPOSE' ON ROCK & ROLL

new wave & punk

## LAST NIGHT! 7:00

Student Center Room 230

Marty Tingelhoff

This seminar will discuss the lyrics, the lifestyles of the musicians, backward masking, and the occult involvement in comparison to God's word. Different material each night. If you missed the last one, you owe it to yourself to make this one.

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—Bob Thomas, Associated Press

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PETER COPE - JOHN GREGG - IAN HALL - FRANK MARSH  
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Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m.  
Weekday Schedule  
12:10 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

# Agriculture students to exhibit animals

By DIANA JEFFRIES  
Staff Writer

UK farms have been a center of attention the past two weeks as 92 agriculture students prepare for tomorrow's Little North American.

The horse showmanship contest will begin at 8 a.m. at Spindletop Farm on Ironworks Pike with the remaining showmanship classes at 10 a.m. at Coldstream Farm on Newtown Pike.

The Little North American is a showmanship contest between College of Agriculture students showing in one of five species — beef, dairy, hogs, sheep and horses.

## •CHE

Continued from page 1

He said a closing would have to be based on a pre-established set of criteria all participants would understand, including the quality of the school's program and the savings a closing would generate.

Singletary added that he would not trust a study to determine whether to close a school.

He also said the closing of a school is "a fairly large question in the public interest," and that public satisfaction would be a factor in such a decision.

Swain said closing a school "would become political irrespective of our intention to keep it non-political," because of legislators' and professional groups' interests in the issue.

In other business, the Council honored UK's request to eliminate doctoral programs in French and German.

The French program had been beset with an extremely low enrollment since 1976, and the German program had no students enrolled during a three-year period of review, from 1979-82.

Both programs could be reinstated in the future through application to the Council.

The Council also approved spending its entire major maintenance fund allocation for 1982-83 — \$1 million — for extensive repair of several buildings at Kentucky State University, the site of yesterday's meeting.

Council member Morton Holbrook, an Owensboro attorney and chairman of the Council's Finance Committee, deplored the "sad, sad shape" of KSU's dormitories, classrooms and library.

He said that, while on a tour of the campus earlier this year, "I was wholly unprepared for what I saw here."

"This college could spend \$20 million (in renovations) and hardly see the results," he added.

"It struck me as ill-advised" to give the entire \$1 million to one university, Holbrook said. But he added,

"You only have to tour this school to see it is in shocking contrast to other campuses of public colleges in Kentucky."

With KSU in the second year of a five-year enhancement plan passed by the Council in 1981, Holbrook said he thought it best "to face up to making this place attractive to college students."

The Council received a \$2.5 million appropriation from the 1982 General Assembly to distribute to the eight campuses for renovation and maintenance. The remaining \$1.5 million will be allocated during the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1983.

William Cox of Madisonville supported Holbrook's proposal but urged the Council to examine the needs on the other seven campuses in 1983-84. "We have other situations at other campuses where, if we aren't careful, we will find we have allowed similar deterioration to occur."

## •Unveils

Continued from page 1

If the pacemaker works in the final analysis, it will be granted full approval by the Food and Drug Administration. Although the pacemaker costs about \$5,000, "it will certainly be the arrhythmic patient's best shot," DeMaria said.

The device is expected to last about two years on its own batteries, depending on how many times it must send impulses to the heart. While the pacemaker is not noticeable when inactive, the patient will feel palpitations when it operates.

"We hope the patient will be able to resume a fully normal life-style," DeMaria said.

If the treatment is fully implemented throughout the United States, patients with the device can appreciably improve their chances of avoiding future attacks and living a more productive life, DeMaria said.

## •Dentists

Continued from page 1

Bowman, who spent \$7,500 for his Yellow Pages ad, has managed to build a practice.

"Some of these folks who have established practices look at the new dentists who advertise and frown on them," Bowman said. "All I can say is what worked for me."

Deely, 31, said she is fortunate to have a second career because many former classmates are struggling to make a living as dentists alone.

"It's really sad to see they're making less than somebody at McDonald's flipping hamburgers," she said.

Deely, 31, said she is fortunate to have a second career because many former classmates are struggling to make a living as dentists alone.

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## Local groups prepare to 'pull' for children

At least 10 teams will pull together tomorrow in a "Tug-of-Love" at Shillito Park to raise funds for Cardinal Hill Hospital.

Teams qualify to participate by raising at least \$100 in donations for the Lexington hospital. The money generated is for the treatment of handicapped children and adults in central and eastern Kentucky.

Members of top fund-raising teams will appear on the 1983 Easter Seals Telethon on WKYT-TV, Channel 27, March 27.

"We're offering a competitive event," said Terri Wiess, director of development and community relations for Cardinal Hill, "but we feel the important thing is what the dollars raised will be doing."

Any 10 people raising the required amount of pledges can register before 11 a.m. tomorrow at the registration table at the park. Men's teams must weigh under 2,000 pounds total. Women's teams must be under 1,500 pounds.

said Kelly Barnett, animal science senior. Class winners will compete for the overall championship. Ribbons will be given for participation, a trophy to each species winner, and a banner to the overall champion, she said.

The Block and Bridle Club, the biggest animal science club in the agriculture college, began sponsoring the event in 1939.

"The Little North American is a national event," Barnett said. "Here at UK, it is modeled after the North American Livestock Show in Louisville. In Texas it is referred to as the Little Southwestern."

The event originated as a Fall Festival but was changed after World War I to the Little International Livestock Show, copied after the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

In the mid 1970s, the national show was moved to Louisville and renamed the North American Livestock and Exhibition Show, said Don Ely, professor of animal science and adviser for Block and Bridle.

"This event helps students gain a general knowledge and hands-on experience with the different species," said Lee Hall, agricultural economics senior. "This actual contact with the animals is one thing that is often lacking in most agriculture students' curriculum."

The participants are responsible for feeding, watering, clipping, grooming and showing their animals. The animals are mostly those maintained on the College of Agriculture farms and are used for teaching purposes like the Little North American, Ely said.

"I'm going to show both dairy and sheep," said Ron Wilkey, an animal science and pre-vet senior. "I was raised on a dairy farm and I'm now working on the UK sheep farm. I like fooling with the animals and since I'm planning on being a vet, I need the experience."

"Since other university students may not know what's going on at the Ag College, I'd like to invite them to the Little North American," Barnett said. "This would give them an opportunity to see what the showmanship is all about."

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**Tuesday Oct. 19**  
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**Wednesday, Oct. 20**  
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# SPORTS

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## Kentucky wary of LSU quarterback, freshman runners

By DAN METZGER  
Senior Staff Writer

A combination of the young and old will lead an undefeated Louisiana State University squad into Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow to face the winless Kentucky Wildcats. UK head coach Jerry Claiborne is impressed with the Tigers from Baton Rouge. "LSU is one of the best football teams on our sched-

ule," Claiborne said. "They are playing exceptionally well." Steady senior quarterback Alan Risher and freshman standout Dalton Hilliard will lead an explosive offense that had erupted for three consecutive victories before Tennessee tied the Tigers last week in Baton Rouge. Risher's 60.7 percent passing efficiency for 675 yards and seven touchdowns has led the Kentucky to believe that any chance of stopping LSU depends on stopping Risher. "Alan Risher is a real good quar-

terback," said senior safety Andy Molls. "He's been there a long time. He's a 60 percent passer, but he gets frustrated when he is pressured." The UK coaching staff also has high regards for Risher. "He's a heady football player who picks out his receivers well," Claiborne said. "He gets the ball to the open man." However, LSU is not a one-dimensional offensive team. Hilliard and fellow freshman tailback Garry James have totaled 559 yards. "We have to stop their freshman

tailbacks," senior defensive tackle Eifley Brooks said. "Hilliard's quick and darts in and out well. James is a little bigger and stronger, but they're both big and strong backs." Claiborne also has high words of praise for Hilliard, whose nine touchdowns place him first in the Southeastern Conference and second in the nation.

"He is one of the most exciting backs in the Southeastern Conference. That young man has added a great dimension to their ballclub." Sophomore Eric Martin and senior Malcolm Scott lead the receiving corps for the Tigers. Martin, a converted tailback, leads the Tigers with 16 receptions.

His 18.6 yards a reception are also tops on the team. He is averaging more than 34 yards per kickoff return. Scott, a 6-4, 237 pound senior tight end was an All-SEC choice last season. Claiborne said Scott is an excellent blocker, and Molls said LSU

See LSU, page 7

### KERNEL BOARD OF EXPERTS

Games of Oct. 16	Steven Lowther Sports Editor 47-23-5 .627	Mickey Patterson Asst. Sports Editor 51-19-5 .680	Dan Metzger Senior Staff Writer 49-21-5 .653	Jason Williams Staff Writer 49-21-5 .653	Bruce Kabela Production Man 55-15-5 .733	Robbie Kaiser Kernel Columnist
LSU at Kentucky	LSU	LSU	LSU	Kentucky	LSU	LSU
Alabama at Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Georgia Tech at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Vanderbilt at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
TCU at Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
Miss State at Miami	Mississippi St.	Miss State	Miami	Miami	Miss State	Miami
Syracuse at Penn State	Penn St.	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Temple at Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Duke at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
West Virginia at Virginia Tech	West Virginia	West Virginia	Virginia Tech	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
Michigan at Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Oklahoma at Kansas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
USC at Stanford	USC	Stanford	Stanford	USC	USC	Stanford
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# Runner seeks to serve God through missionary projects

By CHRIS ASH  
Copy Desk Chief

This is another in a series of profiles of student leaders.

The UK track team lost a member last semester when Doug Fultz contracted hepatitis. While it lost a runner, however, Christian Student Fellowship gained a president for its student council.

Fultz came to UK on a athletic scholarship in 1980, but his platings in collegiate meets never equaled his success in high school.

"When I got here it seemed I lost a lot of desire to run," the Ashland native said. "I kept trying, and I wouldn't give up, and I really looked back and reviewed my life. I don't really know if running is necessary anymore."

Spending his weekends at track meets his freshman year detracted from his time at CSF, he said. Since his illness, which left him with the threat of a relapse if he resumed rigorous training, he has gotten more involved in the church's activities.

"I feel such a close relationship with God, that he's really found an active use for me. More or less he was trying to tell me something when I got sick."

"I could have been redshirted, but I feel I would have been using a lot of valuable time just sitting there and waiting," Fultz said. "I felt I was a lot more needed to do God's work."

Fultz said he enjoyed attending the campus church at 500 Columbia Ave. as soon as he came to UK.



DOUG FULTZ

## CAMPUS LEADERS

"I liked it for the fact it was all students, all my age. I could better relate to the students, feel more comfortable in the environment."

He directs weekly meetings and supervises committee work of the 13-member council, selected by Rev. Larry Brandon, the church's pastor for 15 years.

"It's not really a rigid, last-word thing — we'll get input from a lot of the students — just to keep it organized."

For about 60 students, participation at CSF entails involvement in community ministries.

Members visit Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Mayfair

Manor Nursing Home and neighborhood senior citizens and act as "good buddies" to Lexington youth in a project similar to Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

"It's so rewarding to go out to Shriners Hospital," Fultz said. "It makes you feel so good just to see them smile, to think that you're brightening up someone's life just a couple hours a week."

He was anxious last year, however, when he began visiting the Richmond Road facility.

"I was afraid I would say something to offend them, but now, I've really grown through that. I can kid them, go up to one I've never met who really has a bad problem, and talk."

"It helps you to grow as a Christian and at the same time helping them feel wanted."

The chemical engineering sophomore said the campus church is careful not "to shove anything down anyone's throat." Council members publicize the ministries and other activities to inform students that "if they want to help out and feel better as Christians, the opportunity's there."

Fultz said he prefers a different approach than the one taken by evangelists who preach loudly near the Student Center and Patterson Office Tower.

"When I walk by them I'll stop and see what they have to say. Now, they might not do this all the time, but I've always caught a preaching

of destruction, a proof of God's wrath.

"That is true — we will have wrath — but we've also got to know that God has love, and that's his greatest quality. I think it's more important to preach the love..."

Instead of "giving someone a strong thing that 'You are going to hell,' how about 'You can go to heaven.'"

He said he spends an average of

four to five hours each day at the fellowship, which is interdenominational and receives donations from Christian churches across the state.

Not all that time is spent in religious-oriented work; the church is a gathering place for students between classes, he said.

Brandon estimated that on an average Sunday, 140 students will attend the 9 a.m. or 11 a.m. services. Fultz said he is pleased with the in-

terest this year and that friends needn't worry about his becoming weary from his CSF work.

Before the semester began, "I prayed to God: 'I want to do your will, and I know it's going to take a lot of effort and a lot of time. I just want you to give me endurance to help me to never feel burned out but always feel excited.'"

"It's just an exciting feeling, to see God's work spread."

## Old Vets Chat



Grand Junction Sentinel Photo  
By Rich Adelsch

Jack Roberson, 79, a wheelchair patient with a service-connected disability, chats with a 91-year-old volunteer, Henry Snyder, at the Veterans Administration's Medical Center in Grand Junction, Colo.

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