

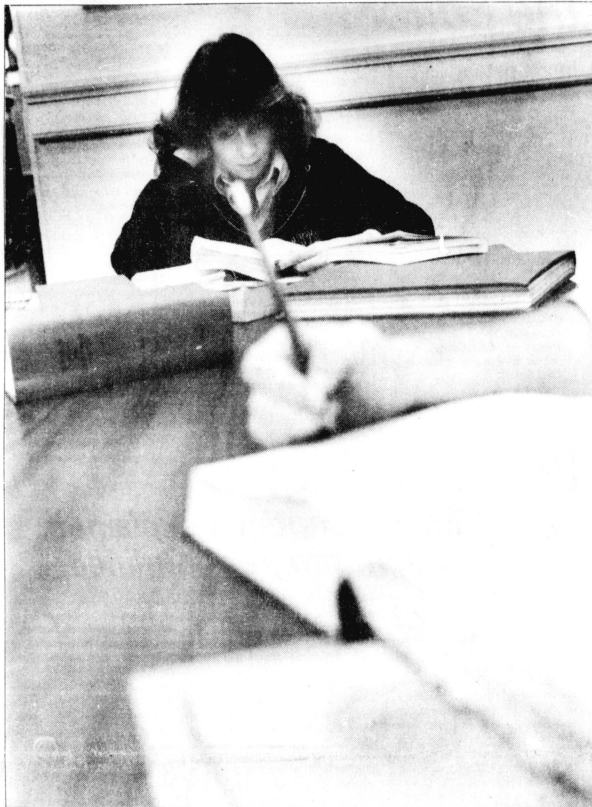
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By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

Kathy Smith, advertising sophomore, reads herself for the upcoming final exams as she browses through the M.I. King Library.

notes. She was studying yesterday on the second floor of the M.I. King Library.

## Carter announces spending rise for armed forces; to increase to \$142 billion in fiscal year '81

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter said yesterday that the Iranian crisis is "a vivid reminder of the need for a strong and united America" and proposed a five-year boost in defense spending.

Carter said his proposal is designed to meet Soviet challenges and allow quicker U.S. reaction in remote trouble spots.

In his first policy address since the crisis began, Carter said the United States "must be prepared to deal with hostile actions against our citizens or our vital interests."

Calling for annual increases of more than 4 percent above the rate of inflation for defense spending, Carter proposed improving strategic forces,



Jimmy Carter

upgrading units in Europe and the Pacific, modernizing the Navy and taking new steps to permit "rapid deployment of the forces we already have."

Without referring to the situation in Iran, the president listed planned moves of the kind that could help

speed American troops to such troubled areas as the Middle East and Persian Gulf.

"The first will be a new fleet of maritime pre-positioning ships that will carry the heavy equipment and supplies for three Marine brigades, and that can be stationed in forward areas where U.S. forces may be needed," he said in his text for an address to the Business Council. "With their supplies already near the scene of action, the troops themselves can move in by air."

Carter also said he envisions a "new fleet of large cargo aircraft to carry army tanks and other equipment over intercontinental distances." By increasing defense outlays, Carter hopes to win broader Senate support for ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union.

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## John Y. Brown advertising adviser calls new governor 'real McCoy'

By CARY WILLIS  
Managing Editor

Most Kentucky voters thought they went to the polls on Nov. 6 to elect a governor, but Bill Beam said they bought the "package."

He thinks the people of the Commonwealth got a good deal, though. "You were sold a package, and you bought the real McCoy," he said.

Beam is more than an interested observer of Kentucky politics. He was an advertising consultant for Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. in the election.

He told a group of about 30 advertising and journalism students yesterday that despite the image-making involved in the Brown campaign, the

new governor will be all that was promised in his many television commercials.

"These next four years will be very interesting — from an innovation standpoint. Not everyone will like everything he does. Some state services may be cut, and that will irritate a few people. But the budget will be balanced."

"I look forward to the next four years. John will be brilliant a lot of the time, and he'll be naive some of the time — he'll be everything the commercials showed he was," said Beam, executive vice president of the Zimmer, McClaskey and Lewis advertising agency in Louisville.

According to Beam, the primary

reasons Kentucky voters elected Brown were his continual claims to be businessman rather than a politician and the fact that Brown seemed to want to take away the state's image of having "a washing machine on the front porch."

Beam showed videotapes of 13 Brown campaign spots. They portrayed the candidate out meeting the voters, walking through coal mines and pastures — getting back to the basics. The object of this type of advertising, Beam said, was to portray Brown as human, honest and interested in people.

While his candidate spent more than

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## Deception got this student a dorm room

By KIMBERLY CLARK  
Reporter

"I live in fear of being caught," said Susan.

Susan (not her real name) is a UK housing imposter. She has the University housing office fooled, living under another person's name and Social Security number, although she uses her real name in classes.

Susan's meal contract is also phony. Her computerized meal card has her real picture but carries the assumed name and Social Security number.

The deception began last spring, when the housing office told Susan she would be on a waiting list and her

chances for getting space in a dormitory were poor.

Susan, who lives in the western United States — she wouldn't say exactly where — said she couldn't take a chance of returning to UK in the fall without a definite place to live. "I was desperate," she said. "I would do anything to find a place to live."

She began asking around for someone who was considering canceling a housing contract. Susan planned to take someone's place on the waiting list by using his or her name and Social Security number. A week passed with no luck. She was ready to give up.

But when Susan mentioned her problem to a woman in one of her classes, her luck changed.

The girl, whom she called Shirley, was going to cancel her housing because she planned to live in her sorority house. "I had trouble convincing Shirley to let me use her name and Social Security number," Susan said.

"Money does talk," Susan said. "She couldn't wait to help me out after I offered her \$100." Shirley agreed to let Susan take her place on the list and use her name and number.

However, all the problems were not immediately solved.

When Susan returned to school in the fall, she realized she would have to pay her room and board fee, \$748, in cash, since her real name is on her checks.

Next, she had to obtain a meal card. It was simple. She went to Food Services and claimed she lost her card, and the people there took her picture and issued her a new card. She said she had no problem forging her false name on the card.

Although she says she is "very cautious every time I use my card," Susan was almost caught in the K-Lair grill when an employee recognized that she really wasn't Shirley.

Susan had a quick answer: "Is there someone else on campus with my name? What a coincidence."

That incident shook her up. Susan wonders what would happen if she were caught.

According to Student Legal Aid,

using another person's name and Social Security number is a class B misdemeanor, punishable by not more than six months in jail and a \$500 fine. Susan's arrangement is also a violation of her housing contract, which says, "The student shall not assign this contract or sublet any premises covered by the agreement."

"I really don't think I would be sentenced to a jail term," Susan said, laughing.

Jean Lindley, housing director, has her doubts about Susan's story. "It would be extremely difficult to do. It would obviously become known by word of mouth if nothing else," she said.

### Here's your own collector's edition

If we weren't so modest, we'd tell you this is a collector's edition of the *Kernel* — the last one of the seven.

That's right, this is the last *Kernel* of the semester. After all, we have to take finals like everyone else. But we think we have had a good semester; we hope you agree.

Good luck to everyone during finals week. We'll be back next semester. Happy holidays.

## Health service gets high marks from students in SHAC survey

By JIM CAGEY  
Staff Writer

"Contrary to the beliefs that a lot of people have, those who do use the Health Service really seem to like it," said Bob Carr, a business administration senior and member of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

In October, the committee conducted a survey of students' attitudes on UK's Student Health Service. The results, tabulated last week, show that 80 to 90 percent of the more than 1,000 students questioned rated the service "excellent" or "good" in all categories. Carr said the survey rated receptionists, nurses and doctors on qualities such as courteousness, promptness, confidentiality, attitude and treatment.

"We were really surprised with the results," Carr said. "You hear so many complaints about the Health Service

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## today

### state

**GOV. JOHN Y. BROWN JR.**, concentrating on recruiting a black and a woman for his remaining cabinet posts, spent his first full day in office yesterday in Frankfort interviewing more than 15 prospects for high level jobs.

In line with the philosophy he has expressed in campaigning, Brown said, he believes the promotion of minorities would be better served in the fields of education, personnel, and justice.

The governor already has appointed secretaries of the departments of Human Resources, Transportation, Development, and Finance, and he said most posts involve supervision of thousands of employees.

**DEFENSE ATTORNEYS DISPUTED** yesterday in Covington that aluminum wiring was used in the area they contend was the starting point of the 1977 Beverly Hills fire and they argued it could not be considered a cause for the blaze which killed 65 persons.

In concluding opening arguments for the aluminum wire industry, currently on trial in federal court here, attorneys said the fire started in a concealed space of the north wall of the Zebra Room-Alcove area of the club.

Presiding U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin has determined that attorneys bringing the suit must first prove the aluminum wiring

caused the fire, before proceeding on to the question of whether alleged deficiencies in the wiring were covered up by manufacturers.

### nation

**PRESIDENT CARTER'S CAMPAIGN STRATEGISTS** are convinced that his phenomenal rise in the public opinion polls is based on the precarious situation in Iran, but acknowledge that it "could blow up in our faces."

Campaign manager Tim Kraft said the public will not tolerate a prolonged standoff over Americans being held hostage in Iran, and he conceded that any political benefit from successful resolution of the crisis probably will be short-lived.

The latest Gallup poll shows Carter running ahead of his leading rival for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Edward Kennedy, by 48 percent to 40 percent, and leading Ronald Reagan, the Republican front-runner, by 60 percent to 36 percent.

### world

**THE STATE DEPARTMENT** yesterday ordered the expulsion of 83 Iranian diplomats from the United States within five days. State Department Thomas Reston stressed that the United States

is not breaking diplomatic relations with Iran and said there are no plans to order the Iranians to close their embassy in Washington or their consulates in four other cities.

Reston described the move as one of a series of "measured steps" to demonstrate American concern over the holding of the American hostages in Tehran.

**A STRONG PREDAWN EARTHQUAKE** and resulting tidal waves wiped out a half dozen villages along Colombia's southwest Pacific coast yesterday and left more than 110 persons dead or missing, provincial authorities said.

The quake was measured from 7.8 to 8.1 on the Richter scale. It sent 10-foot-high waves crashing into the shore, causing flooding during the 10 aftershocks following over the next hour. Officials said in radio-telephone reports that they feared the toll of dead and injured would go much higher as rescue teams reach isolated villages.

### weather

**TODAY'S RAIN SHOULD END** tonight. Highs today in the low 40s and lows tonight in the mid 30s. Sunny and cold tomorrow with highs in the low 40s. Precipitation chances are 90 percent today and 30 percent tonight.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Nuclear threat

In the last few weeks anti-Iranian sentiment has reached the level of "Nuke Iran" and "Test the Neutron Bomb." It is boasted that our nation has not exhibited such unity of spirit and purpose since World War II.

However, in maintaining this analogy we risk becoming victims of our own anachronisms. This is not the Second World War, and we are not dealing with conventional weapons. The use, or even the contemplated use of nuclear warfare is mad. It is difficult for anyone to imagine the termination of every living thing on this planet — and yet that is the result of nuclear war.

Granted, there is great international irresponsibility on the part of a small band of revolutionaries in Iran. The Security Council's resolution certainly confirms this. And yet, it is not the flaunting of our nuclear capabilities for the sake of national unity and pride, in its own way, a form of technological irresponsibility?

Cathy Anderson  
M.I. King staff member

### No women

I think that Sandy Miller's opinion on "Why Mormons oppose the ERA" does a good job of glossing over the fact that Mormonism is built on a strong patriarchal structure that gives limited authority to its women adherents, just like almost every other major Christian religion.

If the Mormon Church really believes, as Sandy Miller states, that "women should have every educational, economic and political opportunity without discrimination" then why, more than 100 years after its founding, are there no women among the Church's highest officials? I am also not impressed with Sandy Miller's assertion that the Mormon Church was an early supporter of women's suf-

frage, considering the recent excommunication of Mormon Sonia Johnson for her support of the ERA.

Johnson's excommunication has cut her off from communion with a church which five generations of her family belonged to, helped to divide her family, and, in the opinion of the Mormon Church, doomed her to be separated from her family in heaven. Considering this recent action of the Mormon Church, I find it ironic that Sandy Miller closes her opinion against the ERA by quoting a Mormon article of belief that states that Mormons "believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men . . ."

Barbara Gardner  
M.I. King staff member

### Scientific evidence

Craig Meek (*Kernel*, Dec. 4 opinion) might be encouraged to learn that dozens of other people in Lexington, including representatives of the medical, engineering and scientific professions, agree that the scientific evidence supporting the theory of creation of the world and of mankind (as opposed to evolution) is substantial and should be presented in the classroom. While this evidence has no direct bearing on the question of the salvation of our souls by the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ, it does make the Genesis account of creation believable and supports all biblical references to God the Creator.

Portions of Craig Meek's article were excerpted from Dr. Henry Morris' current book *Scientific Creationism*, one of several locally available texts on this subject. As Dr. Morris points out, ten years ago we learned that moon rock is not chemically similar to earth rock, yet students today are still expected to believe that the earth, moon and other planetary bodies all coalesced from the same rotating glob of gasses. We paid a

great price to learn the truth. We may pay a greater price to ignore it.

Jerry W. Goertz  
1975 U.K. graduate

### No apology

I do not feel that I owe you an apology for expressing my views, just as I don't expect you to apologize to me for your views. Nor am I an apologist for Israel. In fact, when I defend Israel, it is in pride.

I am not suggesting that Israel is perfect, it is not, but it is no worse than most other countries in the world with a minority population. Just look at the U.S.S.R., Iraq, Iran (both pre and post-revolution), Thailand, and yes, even the United States.

The ties between Israel and South Africa mentioned in your opinion are more economic than political. Granted, the diamond trade between the two countries is big. But so is the trade of cheap toys between the U.S. and Taiwan or Hong Kong, all economic. Since Israel cannot get oil from the Arabs, its closest source, for political reasons, it must search for oil from countries who do not mix trade and politics. Since Iran's revolution, Israel probably will look to Venezuela or Mexico for oil.

How can your opinion be taken seriously when you say that Israel supported regimes such as that of Idi Amin of Uganda? Amin was one of the most anti-Zionist leaders to date. He supported the PLO in the hijacking that forced Israel to free its own hostages in its daring raid on Entebbe. When Amin was in his final days, who supported him? Israel? I should say not. It was Khadafy of Libya. To even suggest that Israel supported Amin to power shows your complete disregard for facts.

Steve Goldstein  
Architecture senior

### Incompetent

I would like to take issue with what I think was a particularly incompetent movie review. I am referring to the review of *Star Trek — The Motion Picture*, which appeared in Tuesday's *Kernel*.

First, I'd like to say that in my opinion *Star Trek* is the best example of "optimistic futurism" in the visual media today. Both the TV series and the new movie stay true to the theme: Mankind has its faults but will eventually conquer them and create a better society.

Second, I disagree with Richard McDonald's claim that the movie's special effects were too extensive. When I saw it, I saw a very majestic, well-paced movie. One might as well claim that there was too much singing in *West Side Story* or too many location shots in *The Sound of Music*. (Note: Robert Wise, the director for *Star Trek — The Motion Picture*, also directed these films.)

The comparison of the alien entity to a "horny chicken" was just plain offensive. In conclusion, I would like to point out that *Star Trek — The Motion Picture* has just broken the top-grossing record for the first three days of release. It would be foolish to attribute this solely to the enthusiasm of "Trekkers."

Jim Wampler III  
Art Studio freshman

### Merry Christmas

This is the last *Kernel* of the semester. Unfortunately, there was not enough space to print all of the letters and opinions submitted. There's always next semester. The editorial staff wishes all readers a happy break.

### Deaths investigated

This letter is in response to Greg

Hansen's letter of Dec. 11. Next Tuesday night in Cincinnati, the city council is holding an open hearing into the matter of the deaths at the Who concert. This meeting is open to the public and anyone who attended the concert is urged to attend and give their story about the incident.

If you really care about this and think that you have pertinent information which will help the council in this investigation, all you have to do is call the council offices and have your name placed on the agenda for the meeting or arrive early and sign your name on the agenda as a witness. If you are worried that the "real" reason for the deaths will be covered up, then I urge you to take an hour's drive north to make sure that your story is heard. Maybe in this way a tragedy of this type can be averted in the future without undue restraints on the concert-going public.

Thomas Goodhue  
Political Science sophomore

## Bodybuilding: Misconceptions explained, weight program outlined

Although bodybuilding is gaining public acceptance as a legitimate sport, there are still many misconceptions in existence regarding competitive bodybuilding as well as weight training in general.

The prevailing assumption that bodybuilders are not athletes is invalid. Admittedly, the actual competition is not in itself an athletic event. But the training of bodybuilders, and the physical achievements produced by this training (strength, endurance and flexibility), classifies them as athletes in the highest sense. Furthermore, a high degree of muscular mass does not qualify its possessor as musclebound (meaning inflexible). Many top bodybuilders are both flexible and agile. A muscle tends to be soft unless it is tensed which means its size in no way limits its flexibility.

"Bodybuilders look gross" is a common pronouncement. I think it is safer to say that an extremely well-developed male body is rare in today's society; consequently bodybuilders look different from the norm. "Different" people are almost always misunderstood and rejected. But bodybuilding involves the attainment of the ultimate potential the human muscular system is capable of achieving if it is worked hard, and hard work is what the system is designed for. In actuality then, it is the fat and skinny people who are "different," deviating from the potential that nature endowed them the ability to attain.

I have to stifle a laugh everytime someone tells me that I quit lifting weights, or when I get old, my muscles will turn to fat. Muscles cannot turn to fat, just as fat cannot be turned into muscle. Any doctor can verify this. What happens in many cases is that a person quits working out, but eats the same amount of food he was eating while working out. Since he is now burning less calories daily than when he was training, the excess calories then are stored as fat. Meanwhile, as pointed out in last week's column, his muscles shrink from lack of use.

Many people think of bodybuilders as mental midgets. To prove the ignorance inherent in this belief, I'd like to point out that the top bodybuilder in the world, Frank Zane, holds a doctorate in psychology and is a former math teacher. In addition, Mike Mentzer, the second ranked bodybuilder in the world, had finished two years of medical school before he devoted himself to bodybuilding full time. (Incidentally, I cite Mentzer's case to those who claim they are too busy to exercise. Mentzer was able to put in the training necessary to win the Mr. America title while still in medical school.) Arnold Schwarzenegger has a business degree from UCLA. The list goes on and on but I hope I've proved my point.

The assertion that bodybuilders are all gay is so stupid that I won't even attempt to attack it. Weight training can easily be

adapted to someone (male or female) who desires only a fairly high degree of both strength and endurance. To accomplish this, all you need to do is train in a circuit fashion, going from one exercise to another for a certain period of time (anywhere from 20 to 40 minutes). This can build much higher than average levels of both strength and endurance but because of the law of specificity discussed last week, circuit training will not build the highest possible levels of either endurance or strength. If you want to build your endurance to the maximum, run. If you are interested in building your physique and strength to the maximum, read on.

### steve weingarten

The most common mistake made by people in a physique building program is overtraining — doing too much work too often. At the same time, most people don't work out hard enough. Confusing? Not really. Working hard (intensity) is not the same as working too much (duration). Again, if you work out too much and too often, you're depleting your energy reserves, and if you do this your body has nothing left to use for growth. For a muscle to grow, it needs to be worked as hard as possible and then given a few days to rest and grow. All this is a simplification of fairly complicated, but proven, scientific findings. So, keeping the preceding facts in mind, we can begin formulating an effective training program. This information is intended for people who have been training continuously for at least a couple of months. If you are a beginner, don't push yourself too hard.

Strict form is absolutely essential for both maximum strength and development as well as good flexibility. Improper form leads to a lack of flexibility and possible injury, in addition to incomplete muscle development. I recommend that you question a knowledgeable source to be certain that you are performing your exercises properly. The best person to ask for advice, by the way, is not the most muscular one you can find. Many big, strong guys got that way through lifting weights, but that doesn't necessarily mean that they knew what they were doing.

Most people interested in improving their strength and physique do not train (lift weights) properly. As a general rule, proper form involves going all the way up and all the way down on each repetition in a fairly slow cadence. Don't arch your back on bench presses and don't bend backwards and leave the bar while doing curls.

If you're interested in physique competition, you should train your entire body each workout, two or three times a week on alternate days — either Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or

Tuesdays and Thursdays. You can run two or three other days of the week if you want more endurance and are not trying to gain bodyweight. In your weight training program, do two sets (group of repetitions) of six or eight repetitions of each exercise after one light warm-up set of each exercise to help prevent injury. When you can do nine or ten repetitions, increase the weight at your next workout.

Assuming you have access to a universal machine, here is the routine I recommend. Do not change the order of the exercises in the routine; there is a reason for it. 1) Leg Press or Squat (for thighs and lower back), 2) Leg Curl (back of legs), 3) Calf Raise, standing or using leg press machine (calves), 4) Bench Press (chest, back of arms), 5) Pulldowns (upper and middle back), 6) Press (shoulders), 7) Curl (front of arms), 8) Sit-ups (stomach).

This routine should take no longer than 45 minutes. The sit-ups are optional. The only thing sit-ups do is strengthen the stomach muscles, and the other exercises in this program work the stomach fairly well.

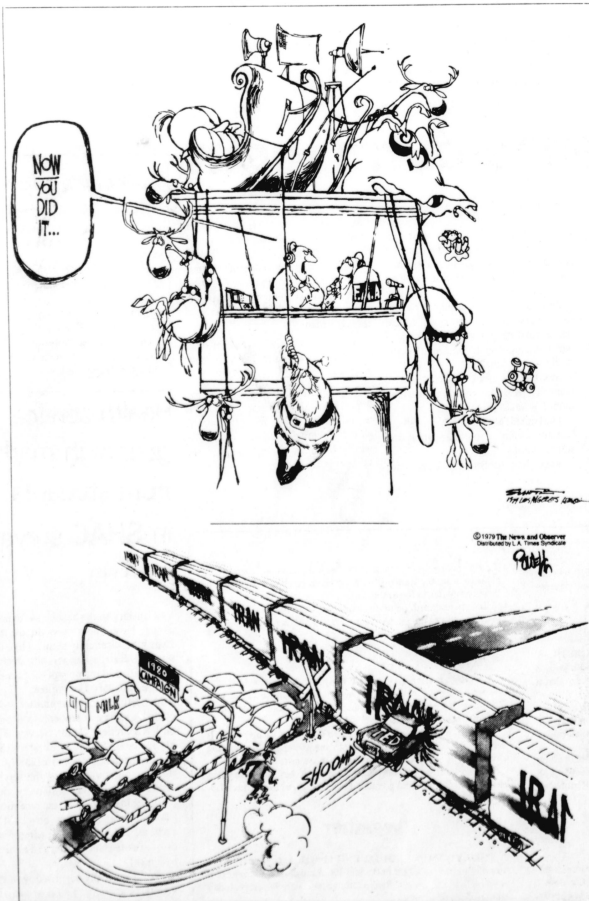
Do not add any more sets to the program. To do so could reduce the potential results. You do not want to be dead tired when you finish a workout. Rather, you should feel somewhat energetic and high. If you don't understand why, reread this article or have someone explain it to you. I've left out a lot of other explanatory data, both for lack of space and to avoid getting too technical. But, I guarantee that if you follow the instructions as I have written them, as well as follow a proper diet and get enough sleep, you will improve your strength and physique beyond your present condition. However, I can't guarantee you any specific amount of strength or development because the level you can eventually achieve is determined by heredity. Though a lot of what you've read in this article contradicts what you might have heard or read before, it's all proven, scientific fact, not merely an opinion. Good luck.

Because I graduate next week, this is my last column for the *Kernel*. (I can hear the cheers now.) This column has provided me an opportunity to get a lot of things off my chest. If I've come across as "God Jr.," it wasn't intentional. Personal improvement and happiness are the spices of life, and I've tried to write primarily about attitudes people hold and things we all tend to do which in my opinion limit personal growth.

Of course, anyone is free to disagree with me and many of you have voiced your disagreement. That's fine because the conflict gave me the opportunity to reassess my opinion. Isn't that part of what education is all about?

Have a nice life.

Steve Weingarten is a Psychology Education senior. This is his final column.



# Frequent moving is advantage, according to UK psychology senior

By LIZ BRYAN  
Reporter

People who frequently move from one place to another face certain disadvantages: leaving behind security, friends and familiar surroundings. But Mary Croke, a UK psychology senior who has lived in four countries, thinks moving has been to her advantage.

"Living in different places has helped me grow as an individual," Croke said. "I also have a better understanding of life."

Because her father's job with Texas Instruments requires constant reassignment, Croke has lived in Pennsylvania, Texas, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Germany and Canada. Her family currently resides in Mexico City.

Croke called moving "a tremendous educational experience." One thing she says she has learned, for example, is the difference between the northern and southern regions of the United States.

"People in the South are a lot more easy-going; in the North, they're go, go, go," Croke said. "The people in the South seem more friendly."

"One place where Croke enjoyed living was Friesing, Germany—a small town near Munich she described as having many characteristics of old-time villages.

The area near her house was wooded and inhabited by many deer. The town's streets were cobblestone. And every Saturday, farmers held an outdoor market, selling fruits and vegetables.

Croke also said she saw chimney sweeps in Germany.

The first time a man came to clean the chimney, her mother did not know who he was, Croke recalls. "We got excited because it reminded us of Mary Poppins."

In Friesing, Croke went to school with American children whose parents were in the Army. Although she learned to speak fluent German from children in the town, Croke said she thinks children can communicate and understand each other easily no matter what language they speak.

One of Croke's most enjoyable memories of Germany is Munich's annual Oktoberfest. Beer and wienerschnitzels—breaded veal cutlets—were served and a number of rides were provided.

Before moving to Mexico, Croke lived in Canada near Toronto, where she attended high school for two years. She

said she found the Canadian five-year high school program more difficult than the program in American schools.

Despite Canada's cold winters, Croke said people still have fun.

"Every winter, the ponds freeze. And they have a winter carnival with contests for making snow sculptures," she said.

Although Canada gets much more snow than the United States, schools never closed on account of weather, since Canadians have ample equipment to deal with snow, Croke said.

Croke lived in Mexico for

two-and-a-half years. During Christmas and summer vacations, she returns there to be with her family.

She says Mexico is "pretty much like the United States except the people don't have everything we have."

Croke says the Mexican people are friendly and helpful. She recalled one instance when strangers helped her find her destination after she got lost in Mexico City and didn't know how to speak Spanish.

When in Mexico, Croke eats American food. She said she was never too sure she would

like Mexican food.

However, she said she prefers Mexican tacos to those sold in the United States. The tacos she served here, she said, were served here, she said, because she has moved around so much, Croke said

she'll probably always have wanderlust.

"After having traveled around so much, I don't think I'll ever be able to settle down in one place for very long. I love to go and meet new people."

## Brown advertising exec calls him 'the real McCoy'

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a million dollars on television advertising. Beam claims Brown was "second or third" in use of commercials during the primary election campaign.

Beam said there are two

## Health center ranked highly by students in survey

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around campus—the service is too slow, there's no confidentiality, the answer to all ailments is a Sudafed. The Student Health Service wanted to get some kind of student feedback in order to improve their work.

Carr said the advisory committee developed the survey early this semester in response to a request by Jean Cox, student health administrator. The committee, composed of about 20 students, acts as a sounding board for student complaints and suggestions relating to the health service.

"Our survey is not complete," Carr said. "These responses were obtained from patients in the Student Health waiting room over a two-week period. We also have some as yet untabulated responses from a man-on-the-street survey which may change the total results somewhat."

"I tend to believe that most bad attitudes about Student Health simply develop by rumors and not by personal experience," Carr said. "People who hold those attitudes perhaps just don't know about the services available to them; but when a survey like this one shows such a positive response by the actual patients, they may change their minds."

basic kinds of voters: hardcore (those who have voted in the past) and softcore (those who haven't). He said many of Brown's supporters were softcore, indifferent toward politics prior to Brown's fresh approach.

Beam added that blue- and white-collar workers who had already made their decision before Brown entered the race were the most likely to be against him. Beam called the new governor's staunchest supporters the very rich or the very poor, and others who were attracted by the appeal of "a more efficient, less corrupt state government."

He said Republican Louis Nunn was defeated by his own campaign tactics. "Nunn failed because of his negative approach. People just don't buy negative issues anymore," he said.

Beam was asked if the Brown camp ever considered retaliation. "Well," he said with a chuckle, "there was constantly a hip-pocket campaign being organized to fight back against Nunn if we needed it." But Beam said that was not necessary because the race "was never really a battle."

The speaker said the Republican tactics followed the "LBJ John Connally school" of campaigning—an attempt to "tear the opponent down and raise yourself on a white horse."

Ending his presentation, Beam evaluated Phyllis George Brown's effects on the race.

"At first, many thought Phyllis should not be in the ads at all, or at least not dominant. But research showed she was a valuable asset. And she was always shown in a 'natural' light."

**Mid States Cinemas**

**Lexington Mall** Starts Tomorrow 269-4626  
STARTING OVER R Sat Night Fever 1:30-2:30 PG  
10:30-11:30 12:30-1:30 2:30-3:30 4:30-5:30  
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STAR TREK G AND JUSTICE FOR ALL R  
1:30-2:30 2:30-3:30 3:30-4:30 4:30-5:30  
5:45-6:45 6:45-7:45 7:45-8:45

**Southpark** Starts Tomorrow 272-6611  
APOCALYPSE NOW R Halloween R  
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## Midler good, but script wilts 'Rose'

**THE ROSE**  
Directed by Mark Rydell  
(20th Century Fox)

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Woman meets boy, falls in love.

Woman wants to quit.  
Manager says no.  
Woman hits man.

Man leaves.  
Woman takes drugs, drinks booze.

Woman collapses on stage.  
The end.

This is the plot — liberally mixed with drugs and liquor — that Bill Kerby and Bo Goldman present in their screenplay for *The Rose*. Loosely based on the life of Janis Joplin, the movie stars Bette Midler as "Rose," a rock-and-roll star in the late 1960s.

The film is yet another in the long line of "gosh, don't rock stars have it bad" films, which was most recently incarnated

by Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson in *A Star Is Born*.

*The Rose* has the same characteristics as *Star*, but is plagued by fewer faults.

On the plus side is Midler. Although major stardom has eluded her own career, she is convincing as the battered rock star Rose. On stage she is a forceful vocalist, vibrant and anxious without a hint of her personal qualms. The rendition of "When A Man Loves A Woman" is one of the better ever recorded.

Off-stage, Midler is even more convincing in presenting Rose's battles. She is lonely and yearns to quit the business for just a year, but her unyielding manager/promoter (Alan Bates) refuses the idea. In one scene, she breaks down while singing during an impromptu in-flight sing-along with her band. The scene is pure emotion and beautifully believable.

Likewise, Bates makes an over-written role almost believable. At face value he is arrogant, rude, selfish and uncaring; but something in the way Bates performs makes it obvious Rose is more than his ticket to "easy street."

In a fit of rejection, Rose finds solace in an AWOL Army sergeant (Frederic Forrest) who soothes her wounded ego and restores some belief in herself. Forrest finishes off the trio of

fine actors, working well with Midler as she uses him for a punching bag until he finally gives up and leaves.

Director Mark Rydell handles the film tenderly, never allowing the acting to fall into sappy melodrama and keeping the action moving at a nice pace. The concert sequences, which make up a fair share of the film, are packaged better than those in most concert films.

If it weren't for a fatal flaw, *The Rose* would be an unqualified success.

The qualifier is the Kerby-Goldman script. The audience is given precious little background on Rose's life — although an occasional hint is dropped — and the singer's character is too erratic, especially in her treatment of her

lover, who she regards as her salvation from the horrors of rockdom.

The manager's character is also flawed. Rose is this man's only claim to fame and fortune, and reason dictates he should be overly protective instead of reckless with his meat ticket. A long speech late in the film almost explains the problem away, but it is too great a problem for one soliloquy.

Couple this with an unclear ending, weak scene transitions and too much concert footage, and *The Rose* goes from a moving concept to a weak reality. Given the Midler-Bates-Forrest acting combination and the Rydell direction, a more forceful pair of scripters would have achieved a platinum product.

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# He may have a song in his heart, but Root Boy Slim displays little else

**ZOOM**  
Root Boy Slim and the Sex Change Band (Illegal Records)

Civilization will little note nor long remember ZOOM, the second effort by Root Boy Slim and the Sex Change Band. And it's almost a crying shame. Not because Root Boy has failed in trying to "break out of cult status," to borrow the album's PR language; he has, but any fool can do that.

No, pity Root Boy Slim's labors because they are so lacking in talent and have so little chance for success. Root Boy and Co.'s appeal to the outrageous has been duplicated and even outdone by the more deviant punk bands — groups that weren't even around when Root Boy regurgitated onto the scene a few years ago.

In 1977, Root Boy Slim and the Sex Change Band were the hot new underground act in Washington, D.C., playing to jaded intelligentsia who had a

yen for decadence. The debut *Boogie Till You Puke* album dealt with the band's standard themes: vomiting, alcoholism, sex, obesity and drug abuse. A few songs, especially the memorable "Too Sick to Reggae," could be fairly described as music.

The record showcased Root Boy's assets: mediocre rock 'n' roll, Neanderthal vocals and general grossness.

ZOOM is an effort to regain prominence, and with it Root Boy achieves Cro-Magnon status. The music is still terrible, but that's a minor consideration in evaluating a Root Boy Slim album. Other things must be taken into account.

Root Boy's vocals are still constrained by his four-note range. But he breaks new ground here, working with markedly different moods and tempos. "The Loneliest Room in the World" is sung a la Barry White, with tearful emotion. It leaves no doubt about the Root's ability to move an

audience to tears. He can't, but they will be astonished at how he hams it up. Later, on "Express Train" and "Dare To Be Fat," Root Boy is his old vulgar, guttural self.

The Sex Change Band is also more sophisticated and tighter on ZOOM than on their first album. "Sex-Ray" (yes) Lancaster (lead guitar) and Ron Holloway (saxophones), among others, competently provide run-of-the-mill club band rock, without inspiration, to back Root Boy's vocal shants.

Still, ZOOM doesn't have the power to grab or even outrage anyone. It's understandable. What used to be style is now merely excess. After you've vomited onstage, what do you do for an encore?

It's a disappointment, because there is potential on the album for some good satirical comment. Most of the ideas deserve better than the witless, repetitive lyrics and music they get.

ZOOM's best song, "World War III," for instance, envisions Jesus cooking barbecue in Mississippi during the holocaust, where the "fallout wasn't too bad." The chorus, though, returns us to Root Boy's plight in Washington, where he learns of Doomsday when he can't find a working electric outlet for his TV.

For whatever reason, the guiding forces behind this comeback album have only tried to broaden Root Boy's scope of subject and music. Whether from caution or cravenness, they have decided

against imbuing him with wit or intelligence.

And if listeners are bored with Root Boy's heavy-handed lyrics and are unsure of his sincerity, they can only be

appalled by his music. Or as the Root himself ad libs at the end of "Loneliest Room": "I'm not sorry for myself... I'm sorry for that lonely Miss Right who can't find me."

Keep crying, bozo.  
—Steve Ballinger

(The reviewer is a former editor who reviewed the first album, by Root Boy Slim in 1977.)

## 'Nutcracker' opens tomorrow

The Lexington Ballet Company will present *The Nutcracker*, Friday at 8 and Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 8 at the Lexington Opera House.

Although many versions of this Christmas classic abound,

Norman Shelburne, the company's artistic director, has based his choreography on the original *Nutcracker*, created by Marius Petipa.

Tickets for the weekend matinee performances are sold

out and only third level seats are available for Friday evening, but a few good seats remain for Saturday and Sunday evening. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$6.50 for adults, \$5.50 and \$4.50 for students. For information, call 233-3925.

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# sports

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## Volatile Knight brings his Hoosiers to town

If you haven't heard by now, come Saturday night in downtown Lexington it will be time to lock up the children and stay off the streets. Turn out all your lights and crawl underneath your bed.

Yes, that's right, the Indiana Hoosiers and their dreaded coach Bobby Knight will be in town.

That's right, Bobby Knight. The egomaniac Bobby Knight; the cruel Bobby Knight — you pick your adjective.

And when Knight's Indiana Hoosiers enter Rupp Arena Saturday night to face Coach Joe B. Hall's Wildcats, all eyes will be upon one person — Mr. Knight.

Not that he is very good-looking — he has never been known for making IU co-eds faint during basketball games. Nor is he tremendously witty. Anyone who gives their post-game interviews through a mimeograph machine isn't likely to be the next Johnny Carson.

Still, next to religion and politics, there probably isn't a more overworked, or more hotly debated subject than Bobby Knight.

The reason for this is simple. Knight has this great flair for turning each situation or game into a controversial psycho-

drama. The problem with this guy is that you never know what he is going to do next ... simultaneously that makes him very hard to figure out.

Down the sidelines from him Saturday will be Hall. Two completely different personalities, right? Hall is businesslike and proper while Knight is loud and boisterous. Hall,

*john clay*

although not a great fan of the press, puts up with the guys with the pencils and pads, while Knight, for the most part, has little to do with them.

Surprisingly the two are very similar. Probably more similar than either wants to admit.

Both Hall and Knight are two of, if not the best, basketball coaches in the nation. Both are extremely intense and prideful individuals who demand excellence from their players. Both are also strict disciplinarians. Knight proved that this past year when he either kicked off or suspended half the team for smoking marijuana. And UK fans remember Hall's suspension of three players during the 1976 UKIT

which probably cost them the tournament championship. Later Hall said that it may have cost his squad a national championship that year.

At this point however, the two separate. Knight's intensity, has a bad habit of getting him in awful trouble (such as at the Pan American games this summer). Meanwhile, Hall seems to better at controlling his.

That's what makes Knight so hard to figure out.

Recently Knight wrote an article for the *New York Times* trying to explain a little about himself, his background and his ideas.

In the article Knight gave his definition of what basketball really is. He wrote "Basketball is the All-America and the All-Pro: it's a ragtag kid shooting a worn-out ball through a broken rim; it's the guy who plays 40 minutes and the guy who just hopes to get in the game."

"Basketball is long hours of practice before empty stands. It's adulation and recognition; it's a coach hollering after every mistake. It's joy, ecstasy and triumph, but it can also be sadness, sorrow and dejection.

"Basketball is America. It's national championships and three-on-three in the school-

yards. It's rich people and poor people; it's black people and white people; it's big people and little people."

Now the question is, "How can anyone who wrote something such as that also tell a national magazine to take the Time-Life building and do unnatural acts with it. It doesn't always make sense. Oh well, whatever happens on the floor Saturday night, one thing is for certain — with Bobby Knight there, it is not likely to be boring."



In this year's Indiana-Kentucky battle, the Hall-Knight rivalry should be especially interesting. Both coaches have excellent teams

Knight's Hoosiers are ranked No. 1 in the country, while UK is fifth. In the preseason polls the Hoosiers were picked to win it all, while the Wildcats were tabbed second.

Indiana, 4-0, is led by forward Mike Woodson and freshman guard Isaiah Thomas. Knight also has guard Randy Wittman, forward Glen Grunwald and center Ray Tolbert.

Meanwhile, last night's win over Kansas put the Wildcats at 6-1, including recent routs over South Carolina and Baylor.

## Cats continue dominance of Kansas with a tight 57-56 victory at Lawrence

Portions of this story were based on the broadcast by WKYT-TV of the UK-Kansas game last night.

Sam Bowie scored 17 points and Kyle Macy added 10 last night to lead the fifth-ranked Kentucky Wildcats to a hard-fought 57-56 victory over Kansas at Lawrence in a battle between the two winningest teams in college basketball history.

Kentucky, 6-1, appeared ready to pull away at several points in the game. Early in the contest, the Wildcats pulled out to a nine point margin at 16-7 and looked like the team that faced South Carolina Monday night. With the score 25-17, the Jayhawks began to come on

and pulled within two at intermission, 27-25.

Early in the second stanza, Kentucky stretched the half-time edge to 41-31. But Kansas, led by junior sensation Darnell Valentine and Ricky Ross, chipped away at the lead and finally pulled even at 47-47 with just under six minutes remaining on a bucket by Chester Giles.

Bowie, a 7-1 freshman, got the Wildcats back on top with one of his patented stuffs, but a short jumper by Ross with 2:37 left made it 51-51.

Another Bowie dunk and two free throws by the big man put the Wildcats back on top 57-52, but a Valentine jumper and a layup by Giles with 19 seconds remaining trimmed the margin to one.

Kentucky managed to run out the final seconds, but it was not without some extremely anxious moments. Once UK got the ball inbounds in its own end of the floor, the Wildcats threw several passes that were nearly pulled off by the quick Jayhawks. Sophomore Dwight Anderson was fouled with four ticks left on the clock, but he missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity at the free throw stripe. After Kansas captured the rebound, however, Jay Shidler stole the ball and ran out the final seconds. That play brought the jubilant Wildcats off the bench with relief as much as joy.

Valentine, as usual, was the dominant player for Kansas as he finished with a team-high 17 points, while Ross tallied 13.

The win pushed the Wildcats record to 6-1 and was their 11th victory in 12 games against the Jayhawks. Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall is now 6-1 against Kansas. Last season Kentucky also narrowly overcame Kansas, 67-66 in the famous "miracle" game. For awhile it looked like this year it might be the Jayhawks time to turn the tables on Kentucky, but Kansas couldn't quite do it.

With the exception of Bowie, the Wildcats freshman couldn't pull off the plays they did Monday night, but they may have been tight facing their first tough test in front of a rowdy crowd. Nevertheless, the Cats will be back in the friendly confines of Rupp Arena Monday night to face their biggest test — No. 1 ranked Indiana.

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# Carter says military funds to rise \$14 billion in 1981

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 Union. But his administration had already begun to boost defense spending before the SALT II debate began.  
 Pointing to nearly 20 years of "real increases" in Soviet defense spending of 3 percent to 4 percent annually, Carter told his business audience in the White House East Room.

"The steady buildup by the Soviets and their growing inclination to rely on military power to exploit turbulent situations, call for a calm, deliberate and sustained American response."

The president announced that his fiscal 1981 budget will propose that funding authority for defense programs be increased to more than \$157 billion, a real growth of more than 5 percent over his request for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Actual outlays would not increase as sharply. Carter said 1981 spending would increase by "more than 3 percent in real terms" but gave no figures.

When referring to "real terms," Carter is discounting the effects of inflation.

However, administration sources said outlays would rise from \$127.4 billion to \$142 billion.

The president concluded by appealing again for ratification

of the SALT II treaty, contending that "we can better contain the combat efficiency and readiness of our non-nuclear forces with SALT II than without it" because a larger share of the defense pie "will have to go into strategic weapons if SALT II is not ratified."

Predicting that the 1980s will "bring continued turbulence and upheaval," Carter said "the issue we face is not whether we should be strong, but how will we be strong" to deal with the unpredictable changes in a "dangerous and uncertain world."

His formula for bolstering defense capabilities was a familiar one: cruise missiles to replace bombers, mobile MX missiles to supplement vulnerable and stationary ICBMs and new missile-equipped Trident submarines.

As for the Navy, Carter said: "I am determined to keep our naval forces more powerful than those of any other nation. Our shipbuilding program will sustain a 550-ship Navy in the 1990s, and we will continue to build the most capable ships afloat."

In Europe, the president noted, the United States plans to introduce new nuclear weapons "to offset actual Soviet deployments." He said the West then could negotiate with

the Warsaw Pact nations on arms reductions "on the basis of strength."

He also said the NATO nations and allies in Asia "must bear their proportional share of the increased burdens of the common defense."

Earlier, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter's speech to the organization of chief executives of the nation's largest corporations was not prompted by the Iranian crisis. But he acknowledged that Iran could have an impact on "the attitudes and perceptions of the American public."

Before his speech, Carter approved a defense budget calling for 3.5 percent "real growth" in military spending next year.

Administration officials said one of Carter's motives was to reassure Senate critics of the SALT II treaty, although the administration had begun increasing defense outlays long before the treaty debate began.

In a follow-up to Carter's address, Defense Secretary Harold Brown is to give senators a preview Thursday of plans to spend about \$14 billion more in fiscal 1981 to strengthen overall U.S. military power, sources said. Total spending would rise from \$127.4 billion to about \$142 billion.

# campus briefs

Dr. Jo Hendrix, professor of community mental health nursing at U.K. is the first person in the nation to be named a nursing consultant for the psychiatric nursing education branch of the National Institute for Mental Health.

The position was developed for faculty of universities in the United States. One of NIMH's priorities is to establish rural mental health training programs throughout the nation. UK developed the first mental health training grant to prepare nurses with masters' degrees for work with rural populations.

New trends in law office management, legal ethics and the development of special legal skills will be subjects for a continuing legal education seminar today and tomorrow at the College of Law.

Designed primarily for lawyers in small and medium sized

firms, the seminar also will have discussions on general law practice.

A \$55 registration fee includes program materials, a luncheon today and a report of the proceedings issued later.

Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union will speak today at noon on "Women and Minorities - How Their Civil Liberties are Affected by Institutions." This forum is free to the public and will be held in the Student Center's president's room.

The program is presented by the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union and UK's Political Science Department in cooperation with the Office of Undergraduate Studies, the College of Social Professions, Student Government and the Human Rights Commission. Alternatives for Women, The NAACP and the National Organization for Women.

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- RINGS-1000's displayed choice \$9.99** Only 6 months old \$200. Call 252-4628. 11D13
- LES PAUL STANDARD-like new, \$395** Ask John 269-1884 evenings. 6D13
- COLOR TV MAGNAVOX-19 inches** Only 6 months old \$200. Call 252-4628. 11D13
- 74 FORD TORINO-8600 or best offer** Call 252-4628. 11D13
- PLATES AND PRINTS-Humeral Plates 1971-86** Sawyer and Harn prints, excellent selection, reasonable 26618 257-3861. 12D13
- 73 Vega-New tires, new exhaust, \$400** or best offer 278-5981 evenings. 11D13
- GRAD STUDENT MUST SELL-73 Volkswagen Van, good condition, AM** FM cassette. \$1800. 252-8552. 11D13
- PANASONIC TRUSTER SPEAKERS** SR-1800's 60-watt capacity 3200 Call Rick 278-3960. 11D13

- LOVE LIFE ON THE LINE-**Desperately need 2 UKT tickets. Will pay. Call 266-6932. 13D13
- DEPENDABLE PERSON WITH Auto for Pizza delivery** Apply in person Archies Quality Pizza Corner Ashland & Endline. 11D13
- PART TIME HELP WANTED-**Start immediately, liquor store clerk. The LIQUOR STORE 2312 Columbus Dr. by Flatway's. Apply 9AM thru 4PM weekdays 12D13
- DRIVER-C.O.M. Operator-to work 3rd shift** full time, make pickup deliveries, potential C.O.M. operator position available, data processing background helpful but not necessary. Datacor 253-3869. 7D14
- WANTED SELECTIC TYPWRITER-**IBM or other brands Call 273-5022. 12D13

## for rent

- 4 BEDROOM HOUSE** full basement, enclosed yard \$350 month 272-8609. 10D16
- UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT** 7 yrs (heat and stove included 411 Rose Lane Phone 254-9323. 11D16
- 4 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE** 2 blocks campus female students or teachers \$425 month plus utilities, lease no pets 266-7050. 11D13
- KENTUCKY AVE-3 hrs** three bedroom house with two male students. Private large room, \$125 month one third utilities, deposit month lease. Call 269-3201 available January 1. 11D13
- UPSTAIRS APT-2 bedroom** private parking one and one-half bks. from University 150 deposit 150 per month plus utilities. Call 277-9234 after 6PM. 11D13

- NEW 179 LEADER AVE.-1 bedroom** apartment 1 and one half blocks from UK Med Center 225.00 per month plus electric 100.00 deposit 1 year lease immediate occupancy Call Mr. Wong 278-1760. 10D14
- APTS. FOR RENT-close to campus** single room and efficiency apt. Call 294-8257 for viewing. 6D14
- FURNISHED BEDROOM-100 month** 1689 Courtland. Call 299-7356 or 252-1220. 6D14
- LARGE MODERN FURNISHED EFFICIENCY** within two blocks of UK parking. Laundry-mat. lease. \$500 deposit, \$200 per month day own electricity. see at 256 Lynchurst or Call W.B. Company 254-7988. 5D14
- NEAR UK one bedroom apt. 220.00**, two bedroom \$300, one room efficiency, 115.00 utilities paid, lease deposit Call 277-2941. 5D14
- EFFICIENCY ONE BEDROOM** and 2 bedroom apartments. Rustic design 256-5368, 276-1286. 7D13

- ROOMMATE MALE TO share house** 80 month 277-2448. 12D13
- FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** for Jan. Feb. Furnished walking distance of K nights 278-1974. 12D13
- FEMALE TO SHARE** home away from home 2 bedroom \$120 month plus utilities. Across from Adrienne care buildings. No deposit 277-0641. 12D13
- NICE JOINT OFF RICHMOND ROAD-** bath and 60 bucks month heat furnished 266-2815. 12D13
- NEED CHRISTIAN FEMALE** non-smoking roommate 2br \$125 including utilities. Call 277-8150. 11D13
- FEMALE ROOMMATE TO share** apartment. \$57 plus utilities. 253-7228. 13D13
- FEMALE TO SHARE** apartment spring semester. \$142.50 including utilities. 233-0529. 13D13

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- RESUMING** low rates, fast service experienced 277-3882. 11D17
- RESUMES** general typing low price and high quality. Executive Secretarial Services. Student Discounts 276-4523 388 Water Ave. 19D11
- RESUMES, VITAE, PORTFOLIOS** typed by the "Professionals" Bluegrass Secretarial 255-9426. 2D14
- TYPING** fast, professional service work guaranteed. experienced, Terry Huber 263-2756. 3D14
- TYPING WANTED** fast accurate service, reasonable rates work guaranteed. Doris Ladew 273-2149. 5D14

- LEA W.-Would like to meet you** How about it? Will be the game Saturday. Me. 13D13
- FOREVER TAN-Sun Tan Clinic FREE** visit. Feb. Furnished walking distance of K nights 278-1974. 12D13
- FLUTE WANTED** Germanhart. Arley, 233-2252. 12D13
- \$30 REWARD** for information leading to rental of house near Medical Center. Fireplace. Need by Jan. 1st. 273-3961. 12D13
- RIDE NEEDED** Update N.Y., Northern Pennsylvania or N.Y.C. or U.K.I.T. Call Bertie 233-1225. 11D13
- MARC** "Could it be Magic?" Good luck on those Ding Dong Dang finals. Love your Italian Air Head. 13D13
- TAMMY P.** Have a happy birthday and Merry Christmas. Corrie. 13D13
- TO THE GUYS** -on the night in the new apt. Sorry no more peep shows. The women on the left. 13D13
- P.J. HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOVER!** Like you, you definitely improve with age. Love always. Bunny. 13D13
- FENTON and KEVIN** Thanks Merry Christmas. Santa's Little Helpers. 13D13
- PKT KEITH** Congratulations and Merry Christmas to the best big brother a little sister could ever have. Good luck with the upcoming semester. Love Sheri. 13D13
- JACK P.** Only 11 days until Christmas! 13D13
- ATO HAPPY BIRTHDAY HARRY AND GREG** Drink a Keg. Sabes Love. Li 263-2756. 3D14
- PAM!** love you! The 7th day of Christmas. Mark. 13D13
- WALETTA** Good luck with finals. Happy holidays in the Zart. 13D13
- ATTN-Liz, Fran, Joannie, Karen, Members of SOT, Kevin, Tracy, Bruce, J.C., and all other residents of Blending** It's been great and I'll miss you but it's time to graduate. Take care and good luck. Come and see me in Columbus, sometime. Love, Brenda. 13D13
- RANDY BLACK** Thanks for being a friend and Merry Christmas. 13D13
- CHEVY** -will I suffer withdrawal over Christmas without a squeeze? Brenda. 13D13
- SUSAN and EDIE** -Even though you couldn't be there we still the best secret Santas ever! We love ya! L & L. 13D13
- MARIE** -Happy Early Birthday roomie. I love ya. J. Hahnway. 13D13
- B-TOWER, 6TH FLOOR** -Thanks for a great semester. We'll miss you all! Love, Carol and Mary. 13D13
- CINDY P.** -Commons Cafe Salad girl, least acquainted you're a 4.30 grill secret admirer. 13D13
- FIN NUMBER 8'S LITTLE SISTERS** -are the greatest. PKT loves you. 13D13
- NANCY R.** -Congratulations! Good luck! Visit us anytime. We need peeing! Lab 13D13
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- LN. CONGRATULATIONS!** you'll be a great number one for N.Y.C. or Philly area. Ken 267-9490 Christmas. 13D13
- RIDE NEEDED** to Houston or Austin Texas please call Rebecca 277-2461. 13D13
- JILL C.** -Have a Merry Christmas Love. Wop. 13D13
- TO HOLMES HALL STAFF** -Have a Merry Christmas. Lux. "The Jacuzzi Club. 13D13
- TO KREKS** -Have a "Merry Merry Christmas" Love Julia. 13D13
- TO WITTE WYSA** -have a Quazy Christmas with "Brunny" Love. Julie. 13D13
- RIDE NEEDED** to anywhere in New Jersey. Will settle for N.Y.C. or Philly area. Ken 267-9490 Christmas. 13D13
- TO LAST YEAR'S DONOVAN S GIRLS** -Merry Christmas Love, Kathy, Susan, and Ingrid. 13D13
- SANTAS TODD AND JOHN** -Thanks for the presents we loved it! Good luck on finals and have a Merry Christmas Love. The dizzy blonde. 13D13
- MEG** -Happy 21st! Have your ID for little sister! BA. 13D13
- MEG** -G! 21st today! What's this about a favorite bar? 13D13

- C.E.T. TODAY** is the last lunch. Let's enjoy J.G.M.
- SCOTT** -glad you're with WTKC-it makes country worth listening to! You're made this semester memorable with yang-yangs, nazums, naughty bits and Thunderbird Productions in the Wilds of Harrison. Always remember no matter how bleak life seems we always got each other and food! "Hug me and I'll hug you" Love you more than ever-your shadow-scarelett!

## memos

- TUTION WAIVERS** -If you have not filled out a renewal form for Spring, you must do so this week. 12D13
- VETERANS BENEFITS RECIPIENTS** you must complete a VA information schedule card for Spring 1980 if you can't already do so. 12D13
- VETERANS** -for more information on the VA Work-Study Program, Contact Veteran Services, 206 Gillis Bldg. 12D13

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- IRISH SETTER PUP** -\$100 registered, all shots 258-5077 after 5. 7D13
- 1973 DATSUN 1200** -400 cc's MPG. Call 272-5916 evenings. 12D13
- TOUGH TRAVEL** -On-Ski Bag, Suit Case, Optimus 111B Stove, 278-3904. 12D13
- FOR SALE** -one pair 12" tux speakers, and one twin bed. Call 255-8020 after 6:30PM. 12D13
- FORD CAR WHEELS** -with four 178-15 tires - good shape - 8-973 or 276-2740. 13D13
- FEMALES TO SHARE** -large apartment Maxwell Center available January. 233-0728. 13D13
- ONE BEDROOM** -unfurnished apartment available Jan 5 \$180 plus utilities lease no pets 269-6266. 12D13
- ARE YOU IN MOOD FOR A MOVE?** -Have 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$200. 269-0801. 13D13
- SMALL FURNISHED** -One room apartment \$55. 233-1381 between 6 and 10PM. Mature college student (female) preferred. 12D13
- FURNISHED TWO-room** basement apt. Extra storage, heater and dryer. \$145 plus utilities and/or maintenance work for rent. Contracting experience required. 277-8748. 12D13

**lost & found**  
**LOST POCKET WATCH** -Sentimental value reward. \$20. 11D13
- SEVEN KEYS** -on ring with red plastic disk with the words "parade number" if found please phone 269-3163 after 5PM. 12D13
- LOST** -Friday tan with leather gloves. Reward call Diane 273-4274. 12D13
- LOST** -Hewlett packard (HP-25C) Calculator on Mon. 10. If found please call collect 744-9420. Ask for Jim. 12D13
- FOUND** -Binoculars after South Carolina Game House call and identify. 13D13

**roommate wanted**  
**MALE SHARE HOUSE** -furnished, next to Commonwealth Village, call 277-7223. 11D13
- FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** -w/working, driving to campus. 100.00 call 278-4165. 12D13

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- TYPING WANTED** -Mrs. M. Buchanan, 649 Beth Lane 277-4954. 3D14

## personals

- TO MY SISTERS** in APT. 110 -Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! I love ya all. I can't forget my other roommates either, love ya too, and hope you have a good Christmas. Love ya, Deborah. 13D13

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- PITSTOP** -have a Merry X-mas and a Happy New Year. Looking forward to next year. Love ya. D.S. 13D13
- BLANDING** -I wanted to wish you all a very Merry Christmas! Have a great break and I'll see you after New Years. Take care! Love Diane. 13D13
- WALT DAN JOHN** -Happy Birthdays Thanks for the parties. Manak. 13D13
- RIDDLEJENRO** -Remember to pack your novels. Then have brunch at Jim Gottes Willen! Kim mer. 13D13
- THANKS TONY, RICK, BRUCE, ANDY, DAVID, BRON, Peter, Kathy, Frankie, Ann, Ben, and Bob** -Your thoughtfulness has made my semester. Bill K. 13D13
- BAZZIE** -knew you were listening for updates sounds of silence. You're chik you. Mom and Friends
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- KELLY D.** -Have a Merry X-mas & Beach to bring my love to Palm Beach. Love! Got the idea.
- L.L. BIG EMBRY** -Love Santa Claus is coming! Tu big brother.
- SHARON D.** -Door decor looks great see you tonight PKT Big Bro.
- KIMMER** -Merry X-mas Dec. 18th four times over. Your H.O.C. failure.
- BARB** -this is your second one. what the ZTA & Fig's don't know, won't hurt your ears. Good luck with final!

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