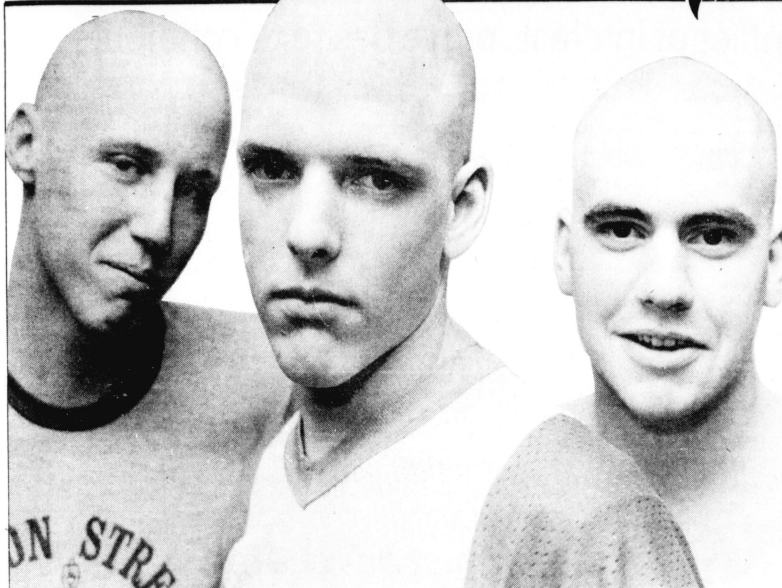


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## Freshmen lose hair in protest

AP and staff reports

The battle cry of "Remember Pearl Harbor" was recalled yesterday as Americans likened the holding of hostages in Iran to the Japanese sneak attack 39 years ago this week.

In a show of patriotism rare since World War II, there were renewed demonstrations, prayers and petitions from the people and assurances from Vice President Walter Mondale that "we are not going to forget" until the 50 Americans are freed in Tehran.

At UK, the demonstrations took a rather bizarre form. Freshmen Jeff Gaiser, Buddy Wheatley and Eric Redfield (left to right in the top photo) decided to shave their heads to show support for the hostages.

The trio lives in Blanding III. They were shorn, like Wheatley, at right, while other residents of the dorm watched on.

Other college demonstrations took a nastier turn. An anti-Iranian march at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., Tuesday night developed into a screaming, torch-carrying crowd of 400 students that burned two Iranian flags and three effigies of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini while chanting "Nuke Iran" and "Test the Neutron Bomb."

About 200 marched on neighboring Virginia Military Institute, where nine Iranians attend classes, to "look for Iranians."

Photo by GARY LANDERS

## Part-time jobs taboo for law students, says faculty group

By CHRIS ASH  
Reporter

Under a policy adopted yesterday, some UK law students are "strongly" advised not to hold a part-time job, while others are told to limit themselves to 15 hours of employment per week.

However, there is no provision for punishing students who violate these guidelines.

The law faculty yesterday approved a resolution supporting an American Bar Association policy that discourages part-time employment of law students. The resolution prohibits first-year students from seeking employment and limits second- and third-year students to a maximum of 15 hours per week.

The limitations will be in effect for only the fall and spring semesters of the academic year — summer sessions aren't covered.

The policy states:

"Employment during the school semester often impairs a student's ability to devote the time needed for full-time law school study. The faculty strongly urges full-time students not to undertake any employment during their first or second semesters, except in extraordinary circumstances and only after consultation with the dean's office."

This, said Associate Dean Paul Van Booven, is "a reaffirmation of current school policy."

One important detail of the resolution is that it is a *policy*, not a rule; no provisions have been made for disciplinary actions against students who violate the work load limits.

Commenting on the policy, Student Bar Association President Jon Felde said he didn't think it was necessary for the College of Law to set in writing what, in the past, has been an implicit rule.

"I question the guidelines of restating the ABA policy because of the diversity of opinion among the law faculty concerning the propriety of regulating the students' activities," Felde, a third-year law student, said.

"If the professor feels strongly about the educational value of law clerkships (which many part-time jobs are), he should counsel the student as to why he feels that way, and let the student decide on his own," he added.

The faculty meeting, unprecedented in that it was open to all students, attracted about 40 observers. However, only Felde and third-year student Joe F. Childers, a member of the college's Academic Status and Regulation Committee, were allowed to speak.

During the meeting, the faculty

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## Parking changes coming; but don't bet on amnesty

By DALE MORTON  
Staff Writer

In an effort to upgrade parking and traffic control around campus, UK is conducting "a very comprehensive study" that will result in changes in its parking system.

Those changes, however, won't initially include the amnesty day for payment of parking tickets, which some members of Student Government have been calling for.

UK Public Safety Director Tom Padgett said the study, undertaken to end the ever-present parking problems plaguing UK, will involve investigating and selecting from various proposals made by Harland-Bartholomew and Associates, a Memphis, Tenn. consulting firm.

He said the firm suggested specific improvements, from which "we have to decide what we can do."

Some recommendations will be ignored because of a lack of funds, Padgett said.

Padgett cited the addition of parking spaces behind Memorial Coliseum and the acquisition of 110 parking spaces as part of the recent purchase of Pac-Pac Market on South Upper Street as important first steps toward improving parking problems.

Padgett's final proposals should come before the end of the semester.

From his office, the proposals will be sent to the University Traffic and Parking Control Committee, which must give its approval before they are sent to UK President Otis A. Singletary for final authorization and implementation, Padgett said.

Many of the proposals hinge on the starting of a new business affairs computer system.

Jack Blanton, business affairs vice president, said the University is considering expanding and updating its existing computer system.

"I'm enthusiastic and very positive about it," he said. "I have to do things to get ready for the new plan."

One item available with the new computing system would be an "amnesty day." This would be a day scheduled for which those who hold parking tickets could pay their fines at a reduced rate.

Amnesty day was first proposed at SG last spring by senators Brad Sturgeon, political science junior, and Jeff Compton, agricultural economics senior. Sturgeon has also made the proposal again this year.

The original idea was to develop a plan that would "provide relief for students who had made a mistake," Sturgeon said.

Amnesty day would be "a one-shot deal," he said.

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## today

### local

**URBAN COUNTY GOVERNMENT** Law Commissioner William Lear said yesterday that a group of about 45 ministers has little chance of obtaining a referendum on the state's 178-year-old "blue law" banning Sunday retail sales.

The ministers' call for a referendum followed Friday's ruling by Fayette Circuit Judge George Barker that the law is too vague.

Several stores opened in the county on Sunday and, because of Barker's ruling, no citations were issued by police. Several more are scheduled to open this Sunday, including most stores in the city's four shopping malls and Eastland Shopping Center.

### state

**THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE** submitted a proposal yesterday in Frankfort which it says would simplify

filing returns "without the wrenching transitional taxpayer problems."

The department submitted the proposal to the joint interim Committee on Appropriations and Revenue, which is also considering two plans offered earlier by a consultant.

The department's proposal would include tax rates designed for progressivity — meaning the tax would be based on ability to pay, with the poor paying proportionately less and the rich proportionately more.

### nation

**FUNERALS ARE SCHEDULED** today and tomorrow in Cincinnati for at least six of the 11 persons killed in a pushing crowd of rock concert fans Monday night at Riverfront Coliseum.

Dr. Frank P. Cleveland, Hamilton County coroner, attributed all the deaths to asphyxiation, saying the victims were pressed under the weight of others who stepped and fell on

them.

City officials were expected to take the first steps at yesterday's City Council meeting to prevent a recurrence of such disasters. Mayor J. Kenneth Blackwell wants new laws giving the city firm control over crowds at public events including the right to cancel them if officials feel that's needed to ensure public safety.

### world

**BRITAIN AND THE TWO SIDES** in the Zimbabwe Rhodesian guerrilla war agreed yesterday in London on the principles of a cease-fire, apparently overcoming the last major hurdle to peace in the breakaway British colony.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, announcing the accord, said a final settlement should be posted within a few days. Detailed arrangements were to be worked out by military specialists.

Carrington told the House of Lords he was sending a governor to Salisbury to take control of the government pending

elections and internationally recognized independence aimed at ending the 7-year-old war which has taken more than 20,000 lives.

**THE STATE DEPARTMENT** said yesterday that the United States is closing its embassy in Tripoli until the Libyan government acknowledges responsibility for a mob attack in which the building was ransacked and burned.

U.S. officials said the action does not amount to severing relations with the government of Col. Muammar Khadafi.

### weather

**PLEASANT WEATHER IN TODAY'S FORECAST.** Partly sunny and mild today with highs in the low 80s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight with lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Mostly sunny and mild tomorrow with a high in the low 50s.

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## Sturgill needs to avoid conflict of interest, prove desire to contribute

Environmentalists are raising serious questions about William Sturgill's appointment as energy secretary — these questions must be answered before he assumes office Tuesday.

Last Monday, the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund in Lexington said, "Putting Bill Sturgill in as secretary of energy is like letting a butcher loose in the henhouse as he is one of the most notorious of the early Eastern Kentucky strip-miners."

A six-state environmental group, the Appalachian Coalition, called Sturgill the "father of strip mining."

Given his background and his many associations with the coal industry, it doesn't appear Sturgill can support his statements that the job won't constitute a conflict of interest.

The 55-year-old Floyd County native is president of a mining company which operates four strip mines in

southeastern Kentucky, a land and mineral leasing organization, and Hazard Explosives.

He is also director of Seaboard Coast Line, the Florida-based parent of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. which transports the majority of eastern Kentucky coal from the coalfields.

The fact that he is a good businessman is revealed through his different positions in companies which — if linked — could form one of the best coal operations in the state.

According to Sturgill, his appointment as energy department secretary won't create a conflict of interest because, he says, it doesn't involve issuing mining permits or involve agencies which regulate coal production.

However, Sturgill has said he will work to change

the federal strip mine law which has hampered the production of coal. Won't this affect agencies which regulate coal production?

Sturgill said he imagines he'll have a supervisory role on Brown's Coal Policy Council, which Brown has said will coordinate coal-related activities within the state and represent Kentucky's coal industry in Washington and overseas.

He is still chairman of UK's Board of Trustees; UK has to still protect Robinson Forest from strip-mining. If the federal strip mine law is changed to allow more coal production despite damage to the environment, wouldn't this benefit the coal industry and possibly harm the environment or even UK's forest?

He said he accepted the position for three reasons

— because he has a "strong and deep desire to make a contribution to Kentucky," because he "wanted to do something in a meaningful way for the coal industry;" and because he "wants to support to the fullest extent the aims and desires of John Y. Brown, Jr."

Last week, Brown said Sturgill will be responsible for other — still unnamed — departments and he will have a voice in the state's overall policies toward the coal industry.

This power combined with his extensive control over companies involved in the coal industry could point to dangerous times not only for environmentalists, but for all Kentuckians. If Sturgill is sincere in his aim to make a contribution to Kentucky, he should consider resigning some of his positions in the interest of impartiality, and more importantly, in the interest of Kentucky.



## Letters to the Editor

### Great reluctance

It is with great reluctance that I react to the anti-Semitic letter of Chris Westover and Larry Simpson, that appeared on these pages some time ago. As a Jew and Israeli I have every reason to detest anti-Semites. In fact, I feel that every American should detest them, since what they advocate is the absolute contrast of anything that America has ever aspired to represent. However, the sad past has taught us that ignoring anti-Semites only encourages them, and gives them the feeling that they can get away with it. So we have to overcome our disgust and face them.

My friend Steve Goldstein went to great length to explain the fallacious reasoning of the letter. This was a noble but futile effort, since anti-Semites never worried too much about their reasoning. Our two writers didn't have to work very hard to formulate their ideas. Some of their arguments ("the unholy alliance of New York banking interests and the forces of international Zionism...") are remarkably similar to those employed by the Hitler in the 20s and 30s. Others ("the repressive dictatorship in Tel Aviv") follow the favorite Soviet anti-Semitic terminology. Reading the letter actually wondered how the writers had failed to mention the fact that we murdered Christ, and that we tried to take over the great mosque in Mecca in order to use it for Passover.

Anti-Semitism is old; almost as old as Judaism. And it has changed very little through the years. Therefore the most suitable answer I could give this letter is the one the Prophet Isaiah gave Rabshakeh, the Assyrian general who came to cuss and threaten the people of Jerusalem, some 2700 years ago:

"The virgin, the daughter of Zion, hath despised thee, and laughed thee to scorn; the daughter of Jerusalem has shaken her head at thee. Whom hast thou reproached and blas-

phemed?" and against whom hast thou exalted thy voice, and lifted up thine eyes on high? even against the Holy One of Israel." (Isaiah 37:22-23)

Dear anti-Semites, please accept my sincere apologies for spoiling the party. But the Jewish people have existed for 4000 years, and we intend to stick around for a little while more, even if it gives you ulcers. Sorry.

David Ben-Nahum  
Communications graduate student

### Gobbledygook

First I was amused by Richard W. Dizney's "In the Mind of an Agitator" (Kernel, Dec. 3), mumbling to myself: "Aha, another piece of gobbledygook" so familiar in the *Kernel's* opinion section, this time from a Political Science and Philosophy major. Then I felt slapped in the face when the editor kindly pointed out for me that the gobbledygook was meant to be satiric.

Of course I recognized the title and the assumed author, Scion Jawboner, both played upon John Scarborough's "In Mentis Agitate," even before I started reading the whole article. But does the real author, or an overly sympathetic editor, of a competent satire have to help the reader out by revealing the "true" intention of the author? Shouldn't a satire contain built-in clues to its real intent? Did Jonathan Swift feel compelled to tell his readers that his "A Modest Proposal" was meant to be satiric? No, Swift's essay itself tells exactly what it is by his skillful manipulation of an assumed speaker and by providing readers — again within the essay itself — with a name against which we measure the author's true meaning. Mr. Dizney's article remains a piece of academic gobbledygook.

I read the intellectuals from the ivory towers of political science, philosophy, psychology, and particularly sociology have long been highly esteemed for their profound writing — so profound indeed that we naive read-

ers need a special visa, an uncanny ability to grasp their awe-inspiring jargon, to gain admittance into their exotic realm. And Universal Darkness buries All.

Too reluctant yet to be buried alive in obscurity, I sincerely invite illumination from the UK community. Hereby solemnly proclaim that I will offer \$2 to anyone who would be merciful enough to explain to me in plain English the satire, sense or nonsense in Mr. Dizney's profound essay. First come, first served, until my \$4 fund runs out.

Gilbert D. Chen  
English teaching assistant

### Not enough space

To the UK meter maids: Be advised that there are those of us who are a little disturbed (to say the least) about your parking ticket policies. For instance, I live in the new apartment complex and last night I received a ticket for parking on a yellow line. Normally, I would pay the ticket and forget about it. However, I have a question for the UK campus: Barney Fife's, where's one supposed to park when there are no spaces left in either lot reserved for R9 stickers?

When the University informed me that there would be "enough parking for everyone," I should have been suspicious. The University never told the truth before, I don't know why it should start now! I must admit though, one space for every four people seems to be enough!

So you see, Meter Maids, the ticketing of automobiles parked on yellow lines in the new apartment complex is very unjust. If you want to send out tickets, why don't you send them to whoever the idiot is who planned "enough spaces for everyone."

I would tell you what you can do with my ticket, but I don't think that the *Kernel* would print such language!

Dana Alan Ruthers  
Music Education senior

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

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Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

## Columnist advocates, explains importance of physical fitness

Human existence consists of three components: intellectual, spiritual, and physical. The human being interested in living a balanced, healthy life tries to evenly integrate those three aspects to create a whole being. Intellectuals are known to criticize athletes who neglect their mental development. While a jockhead is a pitiful spectacle indeed, I consider it no less a sorry sight to observe a mental genius packaged inside a lousy excuse for a body. And the sad fact is, too many people are pitifully out of shape.

Good health does not necessarily indicate physical fitness. A healthy person is simply one who is not sick. Good physical fitness indicates excellent health.

I recall hearing a professor exclaim, "When I feel the urge to exercise, I lie down until the feeling goes away." With that statement, this academician demonstrated his total disregard for his physical self. He, as well as others who share his negative attitude toward exercise, should realize that studies have shown that exercise increases a person's ability to think clearly, as well as one's attention span and concentration. Definite benefits to the intellectual! Other general benefits of exercise include reduction of mental stress; a cheerful outlook on life; improved sexual ability; deeper, more restful sleep; and more self-confidence. Though no one can guarantee you a long life if you keep physically fit (lifespans is determined primarily by genetics) a healthy body will make your life more enjoyable and meaningful.

Physical fitness consists of cardiovascular ability, muscular strength, and flexibility, as well as a general feeling of energy and well-being. The factors involved in acquiring a high degree of any or all of these aspects include 1) proper diet, 2) sleep, 3) absence of debilitating habits and 4) exercise.

A sane person would never think of filling the gas tank of his car with alcohol and expect the car to run, although he might use gasoline (10 percent alcohol). However, many people think nothing of eating Twinkies and Ho-Hos and drinking Cokes all day long. Then they wonder why they feel so lousy all the time. Your body can only be as healthy as your diet. Using the gasoline analogy, a diet consisting of 90 percent nutritive foods and 10 percent junk will allow you to satisfy your sweet tooth and help improve your health as well. If you don't know what a healthy diet consists of, find out! Look at books on nutrition in the library or ask a doctor or dietitian for help. For a start, make sure you eat food groups from each of the four basic food groups (dairy products, meats, whole grains, fruits and vegetables) every day. Twinkies do not count as whole grain foods. Sufficient sleep is needed so that the

body can rebuild itself properly. Represents what you learned in basic human biology — the body is always building new cells (out of the food you eat) to replace old ones. This occurs primarily during sleep. Because of metabolic differences, the amount of sleep needed varies from person to person. Though most people seem to need eight hours nightly to function at peak efficiency, some people need only four and others need as many as 12 nightly. Find out how much sleep you require by noting how long you sleep at night when uninterrupted by an alarm clock, and try to get that amount of sleep each night. Of course, the demands of college sometimes make it impossible to always get enough sleep, but do the best you can.

### steve weingarten

"Debilitating habits" refers to the habitual consumption of substances which weaken the body's defenses against sickness. These substances include alcohol, caffeine products such as coffee and Coke, drugs, and tobacco. The dangers of all these substances have been widely publicized, so I won't repeat them here. I do, however, feel the need to get something off my chest, so here goes. Considering the fact that the frightening hazards of cigarette smoking are known to everyone, I am amazed at the number of idiots who persist in endangering themselves, as well as others, by continuing this useless habit. If you're too gutless to quit smoking, at least have some consideration for those of us who want to breathe fresh air; smoke in private, where you can choke yourself without bothering others. Enough said.

Exercise is probably the most widely misunderstood of all the factors involved in physical fitness. Put simply, an improvement in the cardiovascular or muscular system is the result of compensation by the body in response to stress. Read that sentence again and think about it. Exercise is a form of bodily stress and the body compensates for this stress by increasing either its muscular strength and/or cardiovascular efficiency, depending on the type of exercise done. So, understanding this basic principle, it's easy to understand why golf, bowling or a walk around the block will not lead to high levels of physical fitness — these activities simply are not stressful enough to cause a compensatory response in a person of average health, although they might slightly improve the condition of a person in poor health. (Incidentally, stress is not a negative term. Stress can be either beneficial or harmful, depending on its source and effect on the body. Stress, as defined in this article, is beneficial.) Since the compensation produced

by the body in response to exercise represents an improvement from the normal condition of the body, exercise must be continued on a frequent and regular basis or the body tends to revert back to its original state. This is why people get "out of condition" when they discontinue exercise.

In addition to the above, the body operates according to a law of specificity. This means that in order to improve your endurance (cardiovascular efficiency) you must engage in activities which cause the body's cardiovascular processes (heart rate and breathing rate) to work hard, thereby causing the stress that forces the body to improve its cardiovascular system. If you want to improve your muscular strength, you must engage in activities that cause the muscles you want to strengthen to work as hard as possible, thereby causing the stress which leads the body to compensate in the form of increased muscular strength. This means that you choose your physical activity according to your goals. If you're interested solely in cardiovascular fitness, you'd choose running. If you're interested solely in strength improvement you'd choose weight training.

If you're interested in balanced physical fitness, what do you choose? While team sports are fun for most people, as fitness builders they rate low marks because they cause very little strength increase and generate only a slight cardiovascular response. (Note that team athletes use exercise other than that provided by their sport to get into shape.)

Swimming is a good endurance builder, but it tends to strengthen certain muscles at the expense of others, which leads to lopsided muscular development. The same argument holds true for tennis and similar sports. Running is probably the best endurance builder, but it does nothing to strengthen the upper body muscles. Running does strengthen the leg muscles, but only to a certain degree. I won't explain the reasons here, but it is not true that by increasing the distance you run, you increase your leg strength proportionately. What you increase is your bodily endurance, as well as the muscular endurance of your leg muscles, but not their strength. Again, bear in mind that endurance refers to sustained effort, while strength refers to a short, maximum effort.

Weight training is the best form of exercise, not just for muscular strength alone, but also for the best results in balanced fitness — strength, endurance and flexibility. The key is to know how to apply weight training to your goals, and I will cover this, as well as dispense the many ridiculous myths regarding weight training and bodybuilding, next week.

Steve Weingarten is a Psychology Education senior. His column appears every Thursday.

# Parking pains

## Changes planned, but amnesty may not be included

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 Revolving around a new computerized records-keeping system, amnesty day could not be put into effect until next fall, Padgett said.

"It would be really pushing it to get a computer in place any sooner," he said. "I've got to have a computerized program if this thing's going to work."

Padgett, though agreeing an amnesty day might be a good idea, was critical of the way some SG members are pushing the proposal.

"The more talk about amnesty day, the greater the misconception is enhanced," he said.

"(Amnesty day) is such a minor part of this whole issue (the parking study)," he said. "Someone in Student Government keeps harping on this

issue, (which is still) so far down the road.

"What does an amnesty day really do for the parking situation?" Padgett asked.

He said SG has given the illusion that an amnesty day is a reality. "When, in effect, it hasn't gone through any approval process."

"It would be doing students a disservice to have (them) think they won't get towed or receive tickets," he said.

Blanton also voiced concern about the way some have promoted the idea.

"I don't want to be negative about it," he said. "But I think there are things that will be more important than an amnesty day." He cited a graduated fees system as an example.

This system would assess a reduced fee for early payment of a traffic ticket, a normal fine if the ticket were paid within a reasonable amount of time and an increased fine for late payments.

Padgett said a graduated fee payment system, which "works well at other places," could be a possibility for UK.

SG President Mark Metcalf said he understands Blanton and Padgett's reaction to the amnesty idea.

"There has been a lot of misconception in my office," Metcalf said. "They (Sturgeon and Compton) probably misunderstood their role in it. They talked about (amnesty day) a lot sooner than the University would like them to have. "I think in long-term view,

the graduated fee system, and University control in the computer system, will be the greatest benefits of the program," he said.

But, Metcalf added, "Students will see the most obvious vestige of the new parking proposal is the amnesty day. It

may not be the gold mine it seems to be."

Last fiscal year, UK Police issued 23,314 tickets and towed 2,464 cars, Padgett said.

"(These) numbers were higher before the fines went up (from \$2 to \$5)," about four years ago, he said.

## Kernel Crossword

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 37. Luster  
 38. Gush  
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 40. Cab user  
 41. Clue  
 42. Poker pot  
 43. High priest  
 44. Forwarded  
 45. Length unit

## Faculty tells law students to limit part-time work

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members also voted to state the employment policy in various student handbooks, to notify prospective employers of the limit in students' hours, to make an effort to increase financial aid for law students and to schedule classes in such a way as to neither encourage nor discourage student employment.

Motions to publicize options such as part-time status or reduced load for students, and to require professors to disclose in writing their expectations of

a class (oral disclosure is already required) were voted down.

The part-time employment issue arose after professors Gerald Johnston and John Rogers sent a memorandum to Law Dean Thomas Lewis objecting to the "great extent to

which students here are engaged in part-time employment. That was followed by a meeting on the subject by the Academic Status and Regulation Committee, which in turn submitted several proposals to the faculty for its approval at yesterday's meeting.

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## Career of Lea Wise has moved quickly

By BRIAN RICKERD  
Assistant Sports Editor

Lady Kat guard Lea Wise said it was a "big surprise" to start in Kentucky's first game last Saturday at Cincinnati, but according to UK Coach Debbie Yow, it was no surprise — the 5-7 freshman showed qualities in preseason that fit Yow's criteria for a guard.

"We just want a guard who is steady, can hit a decent percentage of her shots, and can play smart ball, which Lea does," Yow said. "That's her main asset. She is a very smart player" on the court.

Recently, Wise admitted things are coming along faster than she had anticipated in her debut season at UK.

"I did not expect to start and be as much of a factor as I was," she said of her role in the Kats' 81-45 win over Cincy. "But I worked real hard in practice, so I felt like I deserved it, but (nevertheless) I expected to come off the bench."

Playing point guard, Wise responded to the test with 14 points (on 6-of-12 from the field and 2-of-2 at the line), six assists and three rebounds in 29 minutes of playing time. But she said she felt the butterflies before taking the floor.

"I was nervous," Wise said with an anxious laugh that recaptured the feeling she felt before the Cincinnati game. "I was REAL nervous. I was just hoping to go out and not make a lot of turnovers and concentrate on setting up our offense since I was playing point guard."

Wise said she "couldn't complain" about her offensive output Saturday, but defensively she noted some shortcomings.

"I see things now that I was weak on defensively," she said. "I was kind of disappointed in that."

Wise admitted her problems came from the man-to-man defense Kentucky employed, but Yow said she was not worried about that.

"It's not disheartening

because she is a freshman," Yow explained. "High school teams usually use zone defenses, so it (man-to-man) is a new thing to most freshmen (as it was for Wise)."

Wise has come a long way, not just this fall, but in her career to get a scholarship at Kentucky. She didn't pick up a basketball until the eighth grade.

"It took me a couple of years just to get a layup down," she said. "Lori (Edgington — another UK freshman) and some of the others starting playing high school ball in the eighth grade, but here in Lexington you start with junior high ball and that gives you just nine games a season, so I played only 18 games in my life when I got to high school."

Wise didn't start at Lexington Lafayette High School until her junior year, but she quickly got on the right track and hasn't slipped off it since.

In two seasons as a starter for the Generals, she set numerous school records, including most career points (1299), highest career scoring average (18.3 points a game), season average (21.5 points a game), most career assists (353) and season (187).

Wise's late entrance into the spotlight may have limited the college recruiters' hunger for her services. She said "about 10 schools" were after her. Even Yow did not pursue Wise until well into her senior season.

"During the first part of last season I was considering everybody," Wise said. "UK wasn't even looking at me. In the back of my mind I wanted to go here, but I wasn't going to come to them."

After Yow's interest picked up, Wise quickly made up her mind and was the Lady Kats' first signee in late January.

Being from Lexington, Wise got a first-hand look at the Lady Kats' disappointing 13-16 season last year and the negative publicity that surfaced in the local media. She said the negative press didn't affect her

positive feeling about UK.

"I knew how things could get twisted around so I didn't pay that much attention to it," Wise said. "I knew they were having problems in their game because I had seen them play, but I didn't pay much attention to the stuff outside of that."

Wise said her rise to starting status and the intense competition from the other freshmen on the Lady Kats has proved to be a healthy situation without bruised egos.

"Everybody has been real good about that," she noted. "That's one thing you've got to have to win is that nobody get jealous and talk behind your back and stuff like that. We've got some good people on the team — they're not like that."

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By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kentel Staff  
Lea Wise, a freshman guard on the Lady Kat basketball team, concentrates on a free throw. Wise is a part of one of Coach Debbie Yow's best recruiting crops, and has performed well enough to move into the starting lineup. She says Kentucky has the potential to be one of the best teams in the state and should peak around tournament time.

## In home debut Carson-Newman will be a tough test, Yow warns

If you are not planning on getting to Rupp Arena early Saturday for the Lady Kats game (a preliminary to the Kentucky-Baylor battle) because you think the Kats will demolish little-known Carson-Newman — think again.

Several small schools are prominent in women's college basketball, such as Louisiana Tech, Stephen F. Austin, Wayland Baptist and so on. While Carson-Newman is not one of those ranked teams, Kentucky Coach Debbie Yow is worried anyway.

"They're a great team," she said yesterday with a shake of her head. "They'll be really tough. They are one of the few teams with a taller front line than we have. They are big and physical and it will be a big challenge for our big people."

Yow said her team will need a big defensive effort from Lady Kat center Liz Lukschu since Carson-Newman's 6-4 center Debbie Kimm leads the team in scoring with an average of 22.3-points-a-game. Another tall girl, 6-2 Dala Caldwell, follows with an 18.4 point-per-game average.

Yow said she was also concerned because Carson-Newman has played seven games, compiling a 6-1 record pending a game at Campbellsville tonight.

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A Murray State-Eastern Kentucky matchup would be an interesting sequel to this year's battle for the Ohio Valley Conference Crown.

Reno will arrive in Rich-

mond, Ky., with an offensive unit that averaged 414 yards per game in an 8-3 season.

"They're a big physical football team and they're awfully good," said Eastern Coach Roy Kidd, who watched Reno's films while waiting to see whether the Colonels would receive the fourth and final playoff bid.

Reno Coach Chris Ault figures the Wolfpack learned a lesson in last season's I-AA playoffs. Reno was 11-0 and

top-ranked when it was upset by Massachusetts in the semifinals.

"Underestimated Massachusetts last season," Ault said in a telephone interview with the *Lexington Herald*. "They outcoached us and outplayed us."

"We're expecting a real tough game with Eastern Kentucky," Ault said. "I haven't seen them but I know what kind of football they play in the Ohio Valley Conference."

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**Hagan hopes so**

**Commonwealth expansion?**

By JEFF HOWERTON  
Reporter

To the inexperienced eye, the business of college football is relatively easy. Granted, the operating expenses increase with time, but interest in the game (and gate receipts) is at a record high at most schools.

The University of Kentucky is no exception. Fans are packing Commonwealth Stadium and since the facility has 57,000 seats, the Wildcats (even with expenses and split of gate receipts) would seemingly be in good financial shape. UK administrators, however, have plans in the works for additional revenue, including possible expansion of the stadium.

Although he is looking at several different plans, UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan says that enlargement of the stadium is "absolutely necessary to attract revenue to support the program at the level it is now and to try to enhance it."

UK has several alternatives in enlarging the stadium, according to Hagan. Any plan will involve the removal of the 7,000 temporary seats in the end zone.

If the school chooses to put in a single level at one end of the field, 9,200 seats will be added. Doing this to both ends will give the stadium an additional seating capacity of 18,400. Double-decking one end of the stadium will increase the seating by 19,500, while 39,000 seats can be added by a double level addition to both ends.

Although nothing specific has been decided yet, Hagan said the single end zone double-deck would be the "most viable." Work would be done on the west end of the stadium in that case.

Certain factors, according to Hagan, must be considered before any construction project can be done. Money is one of the most important. Gate receipts will help UK recoup

some of the costs of construction, but this takes time and the school is also bound by contracts with visiting teams to split those receipts. Whatever plan the school develops will depend on "what the University can afford and what outside help we can get," Hagan said. The latter will "obviously be considerable," he added.

Other area schools have enlarged their stadiums. Through a series of systematic additions, the University of Tennessee has increased the seating capacity of its stadium to over 85,000. UT offers such attractions as lifetime seating priorities for fans to increase revenue. The problem with this at UK is the location of the new seats — the end zone, which "is not a 50 yard seat," Hagan noted.

Vanderbilt University is in the process of renovating Dudley Field.

According to Hagan, private schools such as Vandy have an advantage in raising funds for athletics. The millions of dollars they raise has not been matched by public schools. "Giving to public-supported institutions is relatively new," said Hagan. "Their alumni have felt in the past that joining the school's alumni organization was sufficient."

"We really haven't scratched the surface on funds," Hagan said. UK has plans to remedy this, however. The school is working on a "Blue and White Fund" where fans give money for better seat options. 5,500 seats in Commonwealth Stadium and 3,000 seats in Rupp Arena are set aside for this purpose, and the waiting list is "a mile long," according to Hagan.

Yet more needs to be done. "We need to move beyond the seat option mentality," Hagan said. "We need to have people give to the University just to have them support the program, not just to get seats."



**Women on wheels**

Ann Marie Kneafsey, political science junior, (left) and Shannon Kirkpatrick, English junior, cruise along on the sidewalk between Lafferty Hall and the King Library North. The women, both members of Delta Delta Delta sorority, said they were tired of jogging.

By DAVID MAYNARD, Kernel Staff

**Man identified as student found dead in rural area**

Compiled from AP and staff reports

An autopsy is scheduled today on the body of a Lexington man, who was found yesterday morning in a rural ditch.

The victim, believed to be a part-time UK student, was identified as Mark Rybarski, 22.

The Fayette County coroner's office said Rybarski sul-

tered a knife wound to the chest. The autopsy was to determine whether that was the cause of death.

Police said Rybarski apparently was killed elsewhere and his body then was dumped in the ditch. The body was discovered by a female jogger near the Athens Elementary School.

According to University

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### Arts Council seeking big money to put life into promised ArtsPlace

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Lexington is traveling backwards — towards its 19th century position as the "Athens of the West."

The renaissance began with the renovation of the Lexington Opera House, continued with the establishment of UK's Center for the Arts and should continue to blossom with the completion of ArtsPlace, a community arts center conceived by the Lexington Council of the Arts.

ArtsPlace is designed to provide programming, rehearsal and storage space for Council members and the Lexington community. The center will be located at 161 N. Mill St., the former home of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Although the building was purchased in spring of 1979, only minor alterations have been made in the interior. Offices for Arts Council administration should be finished within the next month, along with a furnace for that area of the building only. But beyond these first-floor offices, restoration and adaptation of the remainder of the building to fit the needs of the various organ-

izations to be headquartered there will be held up until the Council receives outside funding.

"The best estimates we've had (for completion) would be Christmas '81," said Pete Reynolds, executive director of the Council.

According to Reynolds, financial consultants are working with the Council to develop a five-year financial plan for the Council and ArtsPlace, a prerequisite for grants.

"We are tentatively planning to submit a challenge grant to the National Endowment for the Arts by Jan. 4," said Reynolds.

Partial funding may also be obtained from the Kentucky Heritage Commission since the building (erected as a Y.M.C.A. in 1905) is an example of turn-of-the-century Beaux-Arts classical architecture.

Not all of the funds needed for the restoration will come from grant applications though. A portion of the proceeds raised by the Feb. 26 Henry Mancini Boston Pops concert in Rupp Arena will go to the Lexington Council of the Arts.

However, "The Council has not made a decision" as to

whether the funds will be applied to the nearly \$80,000 Council operating budget or to ArtsPlace, said Reynolds. Marie Hochstrasser, president of the Council, said the event is seen less as a fundraiser than as part of the overriding goal to establish Lexington once more as a cultural center.

Right now, and until the needed financial support is secured, the building is in shambles. Peeling greenish wallpaper lines the walls of the entry hall. In the lobby, black and white checkerboard linoleum hides wood floors, strips of paint hang from the ceiling, and partitions obscure what was once unbroken space. The building is freezing.

"It's a good solid building," Sarah House Tate, a Nicholasville architect who helped draw up the tentative design program for ArtsPlace. "We are going to try as carefully as possible to restore it to its original condition."

"The Council will restore it architecturally and modernize its engineering (heating and plumbing systems)," she added, noting that records show the lobby once displayed marble trimmings and oak woodwork with handsome finishes which have since "been covered up."



Pete Reynolds, executive director for the Lexington Council of the Arts discusses the role the gymnasium of the former

Y.W.C.A. building at 161 N. Mill St. will play in ArtsPlace, the community arts center that the Council is establishing there.

Photo by GARY LANDERS

"We're letting the building breathe again," said Reynolds, "but we're not out to create a Taj Mahal." The primary function of the facility, he said, will be to centralize community arts programs by providing common offices, rehearsal space and classrooms. Performance areas have a low priority since the need is already met by the Opera House, Reynolds said. But limited space will be available for small performances.

Two rooms in the old Y.W.C.A. Tate said, "are per-

fect for the Council — the gymnasium for dance, the auditorium for small theater."

An oblong running track overhanging the gymnasium can be easily adapted to a balcony, and the resilient wood-on-wood floors promise injury-free dancing.

"The Modern Dance company would move in here today if the building was ready," Reynolds said. Props from Lexington Musical Theatre's production of *Fiddler on the*

Roof are stored in the room now.

The second-floor auditorium has a small stage that could be used for recitals if the room's acoustics were improved, Reynolds said. Once used by the Y.W.C.A. for gymnastics classes, the walls are still trimmed in circus-shades of blue and red with a painting of a girl executing a back walk-over highlighting the stage.

The two floors of dormitories above the auditorium may pose bigger alteration prob-

lems for the Council. Reynolds said there are no specific plans for the rooms at this time, adding, "We don't want any group to get attached to any particular space."

When the restoration and rehabilitation is complete, the building will serve all 48 groups making up the Council for the Arts and serves as primary home to the Lexington Ballet, Modern Dance Kentucky, Lexington Art League, Lexington Children's Theatre and the Lexington Youth Orchestra.

## Santana, Jefferson Starship coasting on tide that is ebbing quickly

MARATHON  
Santana  
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POINT ZERO  
Jefferson Starship  
(Grant/RC4)

Santana and Jefferson Starship were two of the strongest elements of the San Francisco music wave of a decade ago. Unlike the majority of their counterparts, both groups weathered the changing times, shifting their styles and adapting to the '70s unusually well.

However, on the basis of Santana's and Starship's new albums, some distance has finally been marked. Both groups are starting to sound sadly out of date, reduced to impersonating the same faceless rock music they rose above just a few years ago.

Santana has tried a number of formats over the past decade, and almost as many different bands (a new band has been assembled for each album

since the original Santana band broke up in 1972). On *Marathon*, Santana takes essentially the same formula used on last year's less-than-spectacular *Inner Secrets*, and reworks it into an even more ordinary album.

Perhaps the dissonant elements come from new vocalist-writer Alexander J. Lightwood (late of Brian Auger's last Oblivion Express) and producer Keith Olsen, who helped break Fleetwood Mac in 1975.

The simple problem is the material: a course, strimed, remarkably plain hard-rock formula, work done better by numerous other bands who specialize in producing this kind of junk.

The characteristic Latin rhythms of past Santana bands seem thrown in haphazardly, a deadly mistake since the percussion lineup of Graham Lear, Raul Rekow, and Armando Peraza is as strong as Santana as assembled.

Lightwood doesn't help

matters any either. He has helped to compose the worst of the lot, and his awkward vocals make the ridiculous lyrics of "Summer Lady" and "All I Ever Wanted" sound even worse.

But Carlos Santana himself is simply too much of a talent to let this album sink completely. His guitarwork consistently been the highlight of the band's albums.

To his credit, Santana has broken in rhythm guitarist Chris Solberg, who sounded out-of-place on *Inner Secrets*. Here Solberg and Santana author the best of the vocalized tunes, "Stand Up" and "Lightning in the Sky."

Far and away the best of the album is "Aqua-Marine" a beautiful Latin jazz instrumental which shows the capabilities of the Santana band.

Similarly, the Jefferson Starship has shifted its line-up since the spring 1978 release of the much underrated *Earth* album. The departure of

Slick and Marty Balin came since then, an exit that deprived the group of the better part of its personality.

With *Freedom at Point Zero*, the Starship's worst album since the Airplane's *Lone John Silver*, the group's flight course is now almost the same as countless other rock bands. The problem is essentially the same as Santana's — a lack of

innovation and dangerously misdirected production.

Newcomer Mickey Thomas is a talented but undisciplined pilot. Paul Kantner, UK vocalist. Just twice on this album, in "Just the Same" and the single "Jane," do his vocals jell. The rest of the time, his mundane screaming makes the music little more than the same C-grade rock heard countless times before.

Again similar to Santana,

the best moments on *Freedom at Point Zero* come from the Starship's most experienced pilot, Paul Kantner. UK vocalist. Just twice on this album, in "Just the Same" and the single "Jane," do his vocals jell. The rest of the time, his mundane screaming makes the music little more than the same C-grade rock heard countless times before.

Again similar to Santana,

What the Starship needs now is a strong composer and producer. Craig Chaquico and Pete Sears, talented players both, aren't writers.

Still the depressing fact remains — Santana's *Marathon* and Jefferson Starship's *Freedom at Point Zero* offer some painfully ordinary music from two once extraordinary bands.

—Walter Tunis

## On Tap a calendar of artistic happenings

The Christmas season brings out the best in the local entertainment world, and this week marks the gearing up of the holiday entertainment. Of course, finals do throw a bit of a chink in the social life, but when you need to get away from the books and the No-Doze, look below for where to go.

Information for upcoming events should be sent to "On Tap," 114 Journalism Building, UK 40506.

BTJ: BETS. On the stage, *Tartuffe* continues at UK's Guignol Theatre and *Da* at the Lexington Opera House.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

### cinema

At the Student Center Cinema for \$1 each: Today: *Pride and Prejudice* (6:45) and *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance* (9). Friday and Saturday: *What's Up, Doc?* (7 and 9) and *House of Wax* (11). Sunday: *March of the Wooden Soldiers* (2) and *What's Up, Doc?* (7 and 9). Monday: *The Wizard of Oz* (7) and *The Last Wave* (9). Tuesday: *The Last Wave* (7) and *The Wizard of Oz* (9). Wednesday: *Freaks* (6:30) and *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly* (8).

At the Kentucky Theatre, 214 East Main St., for \$1.50 each: Today: *Let It Be* (1:30 and 7:30) and *The Frisco Kid* (9:30). Friday: *The Turning Point* (1:30 and 7:15), *Last Tango in Paris* (9:30) and *Jesus Christ Superstar* (midnight). Saturday: *The Glacier Fox* (1 and 3), *The Turning Point* (5), *Walkabout* (7:30), *The Boys from Brazil* (9:30) and *Jesus Christ Superstar* (midnight). Sunday: *The Glacier Fox* (1), *Jesus Christ Superstar* (3 and 5), *The Turning Point* (7:15) and *Sorcerer* (9:30). Monday: *The Boys from Brazil* (1:30 and 9:40) and *Wifemistress* (7:30). Tuesday: *Wifemistress* (1:30 and 7:30) and *Last Tango in Paris* (9:40). Wednesday: *Wifemistress* (1:30 and 9:30) and *Walkabout* (7:30).

At 106 Classroom Building: *Hearts and Minds*, Monday at 3. This movie, which explores America's involvement in Vietnam, won an Academy Award for Best Documentary Film of 1974. Free admission.

### concerts

At the Center for the Arts: UK Jazz Ensemble II, Gordon Henderson directing, today at 8 in the Recital Hall. UK Chorus and Chorus "A Gift of Music," Sara Holroyd directing, Friday at 8 in Concert Hall. Free admission. Lexington Philharmonic Holiday Pops Concert, Sunday at 3 and 8. Limited free tickets in Office of College of Fine Arts Dean and Student Center ticket office.

### Holiday notes

Philharmonic, UK choirs present Yule shows this weekend

Christmas is traditionally a time of music and the Yuletide sounds will be in great abundance at the Concert Hall in the UK Center for the Arts this weekend.

Friday night at 8 p.m. the UK Chorus and Chorists will present their annual "A Gift of Music" concert. Under the direction of Sarah Holroyd and accompanied by the UK Brass Ensemble, the choirs will perform several holiday works, including Daniel Pinkham's *Christmas Cantata*. Soloists

for the evening will be David Bennett, Jean Anne Shafferman, Kimberlie Burklow and Sharon Kimmison.

There will also be a public sing-along of popular Christmas carols, accompanied by Mark Hunter at the keyboard at the Center's five-manual, 4,901 pipe Moller organ — one of the largest of its kind in the nation.

There is no admission charge. On Sunday, the Lexington Philharmonic takes over the stage for its annual Holiday

Pops Concert. Trumpeter Vince DeMartino, conductor of the UK Jazz Ensemble I, will perform a special selection and radio personality Captain Tag will join in other selections.

Two presentations of the program will be given, one at 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. A limited number of free student tickets are available in the dean's office of the College of Fine Arts and at the Student Center ticket office. For further ticket information, contact the Philharmonic at 233-4226.

### Clothes for slopes, parties

## Fashion show features winter wear

As winter moves in for the rough treatment and the holiday season approaches rapidly, many an eye begins to turn toward fashions for the latest news on what is "in" when going out — either on the slopes or to a Christmas party. *Mademoiselle*, a magazine

devoted to telling its readers just that, is working in conjunction with the UK fashion merchandising department to sponsor "A Holiday Get-Away" fashion show Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The show will display holi-

day wear and sportswear from four local clothing stores and skiwear from a Lexington snow sports outfitter. A campus representative for the magazine will also distribute information with suggestions on how to make the most of a skiing adventure.

# Voting for UK's Turkey starts today; incumbent Palm up for re-election

By MARK SMITH  
Reporter

What a turkey! Ever had that thought about a professor, resident adviser or administrator, but were afraid to tell them? Now you can let that special someone know just how you feel by voting in the third annual "Great Turkey at UK" contest. The winner of the contest is deemed the faculty or staff member who best embodies the qualities of a large, edible flightless bird. "It's all in fun," said Carol Brandon, Panhellenic president. "We hope that the candidates will look at the contest this way, and that they will consider it an honor to be chosen by the entire campus community," she said.

The contest is organized like the homecoming queen contest: various student organizations nominate the candidates, then there is a campus-wide election.

The winner of the contest will be presented with a crown of turkey feathers and a frozen turkey. Brandon, a journalism

senior, said.

There are 21 candidates for the "honor" this year. R. David Cobb, a pharmacy professor, is one of them.

"It's an honor that someone would nominate a lowly professor such as myself for this award," Cobb said.

T. Lynn Williamson, associate dean of students, is another candidate.

"I hardly know what to say," Williamson said of being nominated. "I think it was because of the objective and totally fair way in which I deal with the fraternities and sororities." He added that if he wins, he will treat everyone who voted for him to dinner.

The incumbent turkey is Assistant Dean of Students Mike Palm. He said his re-election platform is based upon his having served a year in the position. "I have had experience of this and the others have not," he said.

Palm added, "Some people don't think I have a sense of humor. I do—but I also have a large appetite and the first turkey was delicious."

**THE KENTUCKY KERNEL**, Thursday, December 6, 1979

Voting will start today at the Commons Cafeteria and the Student Center. The winner will be announced at halftime of the Baylor-UK basketball game Saturday. All proceeds of the contest, sponsored by the UK Panhellenic Council, will go to the United Way of the Bluegrass.

The contest raised \$200 for the United Way last year.

The other candidates in today's election are:

Paul Eakin, mathematics instructor; Charles F. Rieck, agronomy instructor; Jay Rayburn, journalism professor; Harvey Zabinsky, business and economics staff member;

Helo Dias, computer science instructor; John Herber, Student Center director; Paul Raffoul, social professions professor; Sharon Hunt, recreation instructor; Robert A. Lauderdale, civil engineering professor;

Margie McQuillen of the dean of students staff; Ro Davis, family studies instructor; Dean of Students Joseph Burch, Dr. Nicholas Ptasano, biology and medical professor; Wayne Davis, biology professor; Athlete Director Cliff Hagan; Roger Eickhorn, engineering dean and Laurence Hurley of the College of Pharmacy.

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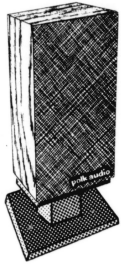
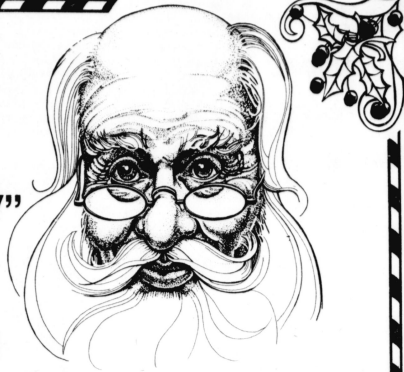
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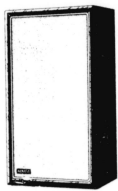


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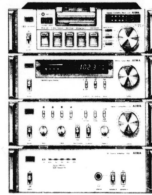
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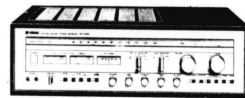
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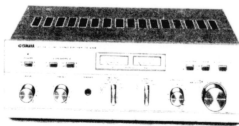
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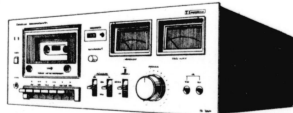
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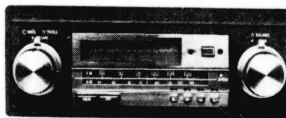
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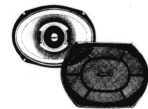
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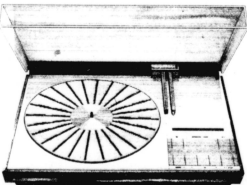
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