

## Joanne Little backers hold rally

By STEVE BALLINGER  
Kernel Staff Writer

A rally to raise support for accused murderer Joanne Little was held yesterday to coincide with the beginning of her trial in Raleigh, N.C.

Staged at Douglas Park, the public meeting was attended by about 300 people. It was sponsored by the Lexington Socialist Feminist Union, the Student Coalition Against Racism and the Rape Crisis Center.

Little faces a mandatory death penalty if convicted of the first-degree murder of Clarence Alligood, 62, her jailer at the Beaufort County Jail in Washington, N.C.

Her defense is expected to argue that Little, a 21-year-old black, acted in self-defense to protect herself from sexual assault by the white prison guard.

Support rallies were conducted simultaneously across the country to inform people about the case and to raise money for Little's defense.

"Lots of people are realizing how this case affects them individually," said Carolyn Dougherty of the Lexington Socialist Feminist Union (LSFU). "It's an example of how women are oppressed in this country."

Ruth Coleman began the rally with a description of how Little had been forced to protect herself. Alligood's body was found naked from the waist down, his hand clutching an ice pick he had allegedly intended to rape her with, said Coleman.

Little was the only woman in the jail whose guards were all white males. She had no privacy and was constantly observed by a television monitor, Coleman said.

"Joanne Little was born to go to prison," said Janine Cataldo, a member of LSFU. "Society dictates how women should act. Women who don't conform are 'bad girls,' and the only place for bad girls is either jail or a mental institution," she said.

Cataldo likened Joanne Little's imprisonment to that of jailed grand jury witness Jill Raymond. In both cases, she said, women were jailed because they resisted oppression.

The Lexington Rape Crisis Center was represented by Betty Rudnick, professor of nursing at the University. "Joanne Little did what we would like every woman to do if she is attacked," said Rudnick.

Rudnick urged women to do whatever they could if attacked. "Don't be helpless

anymore, fight back," she said.

Rudnick said that popular misconceptions about rape would be taken advantage of by the prosecution in the Joanne Little trial.

The prosecution would try to discredit the defendant by attempting to prove that she had lured Alligood into her cell to get favors while in jail.

"I suppose that's the reason she asked him to bring his ice pick in," added Rudnick skeptically.

"Rape is the only crime in which the criminal puts the victim on trial," said Rudnick. "Not only has the crime been an instrument used to oppress women, but the laws against it have been used to persecute black men in the south."

"Rape laws have traditionally been associated with Jim Crow laws. There is a myth that most rapes are committed by black men against white women," she said. "In fact, very few rapes are interracial ones."

Mark Manning, speaking for the Student Coalition Against Racism, charged that the North Carolina judicial system is one of the most brutal and barbaric in the country. He cited the mandatory death

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Ruth Coleman, the opening speaker in the rally to support Joanne Little, described conditions in the North Carolina jail where Little was a prisoner.

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### Out on a limb

Terry Winburn, a UK physical plant employee, trims a tree in Botanical Gardens. A co-worker said Winburn was trimming the tree "for practice."

## Gay Coalition accuses police of harassment

By SUSAN JONES  
Managing Editor

Police are frequently "harassing, entrapping and arresting gay people on trumped-up charges" on two blocks in downtown Lexington, several members of the Lexington Gay Coalition said.

According to a letter the Coalition is planning to send to Urban County Councilwoman Pam Miller, approximately 30 people have been arrested since June 29 on charges of "public lewdness, loitering and soliciting."

"These arrests seem to mark a sudden increase in the harassment of the Lexington gay population," the letter states.

Coalition representatives asked Miller to act as a liaison between the group and police.

"I'm going to stick up for them," Miller said. "I want to facilitate communication with the police, but if there's stuff like soliciting going on then there's not much I can do about that."

Four of those arrested were charged with lewdness or indecent proposition and their cases were heard July 10 in Fayette County Quarterly Court. The cases were thrown out of court on the basis of a motion presented by State Representative William Kenton (D-Lex), attorney for one of those arrested.

"I presented a motion to the court which cited a number of Supreme Court cases, and my client's case was thrown out of court," Kenton said. The charge was found to be vague and in violation of the 14th

Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Kenton said.

The loitering cases have not as yet been heard.

Metro police Det. William Steward said he had recently been involved in several plainclothes arrests for loitering on the downtown blocks bounded by Walnut, Short, Esplanade and Main Streets.

"We have had complaints from citizens, businessmen and policemen in the area for loitering," Steward said. "I imagine the arrests will continue as I have told several of the people involved."

Steward refused to comment on many of the arrests because he said "it wouldn't be fair to those persons whose trials are still pending." He did say he was involved in one case where "there were persons in a car picked up for loitering."

One of those arrested said Steward had "entrapped" him. "He (Steward) told me he was from Henderson, had no job and no money," the Coalition member said. "When I offered him a place to stay he arrested me for soliciting. He used the same story on another of those arrested who had given Steward \$15 because Steward said he had no money."

Ken Plotnik, a Coalition member, felt the whole point of the police actions was to harass gay people.

"The people are released on their own recognizance," Plotnik said. "They (the police) are not out to get anyone convicted. They know the charges are vague. They are no fools. The point is to harass."

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## Editorials

### 'Dragnet' spreads to gay community



It seems that every so often—whether moved by some higher calling or, more realistically, political expediency—the police department goes off on a wild tangent, purging our society of various and sundry “unsavory elements.”

Whether it's a drug bust or, as in this case, arrests of gay people for “loitering”, the pattern is always the same. The police department, perhaps in response to bad publicity or demands of higher-ups in Lexington politics, starts cracking down on a practice that has been going on for years. Such practices are usually of questionable legality in the eyes of the law and convictions are usually hard to get.

However, the point is not conviction, but harassment. Making an example out of a few persons so that others will become fearful. In this case two blocks in downtown Lexington bounded by Short, Esplanade, Main and Walnut Streets have become the focal point for the police department's excursions. For years the area has been known as the “cruising block” for gay people in Lexington. Suddenly, as if the “problem” had just arisen, the blocks have been subject to a police dragnet. Since June 29 approximately 30 people have been arrested in the area for such obviously trumped-up charges as loitering, public lewdness and soliciting.

One arresting officer, William Steward, has been accused of trapping his victims by two of those arrested. Steward, in plain-clothes and saying he is down and out, appears to pounce on his victims when offered a place to stay or money for food, according to those involved.

The police department has very little to do in making the laws which oppress the lives of gay people. But selective enforcement of these laws reflects directly on the ethics of the department—as do questionable methods of enforcement such as misrepresentation to the point of entrapment.

### Kentucky lags behind in lowering drinking age

A footnote to many a college career is the occasional brush with the law to avoid getting caught purchasing alcoholic beverages. Fake ID's and cat-and-mouse games with local law enforcement authorities are a fact of life for many students under 21 in this state.

The Kentucky law prohibiting the sale of liquor to persons under 21 is a ground for consternation among minors and retailers alike. The sad fact is by the time the majority of people are old enough to do anything about it, they no longer remember the embarrassment of being carded and the inability to obtain their favorite spirits.

The likelihood of lowering Kentucky's drinking age is virtually nil. When the state lowered the voting age to 18 back in the 50's the issue was raised but squelched almost as quickly as it was

brought up. The Kentucky Youth Lobby, an energetic but politically impotent group of high school students, considered bringing the issue before the legislature in 1974 but found their meager efforts focused in other directions.

Even the legislation setting up a local liquor option for fourth class cities barely made it in 1972, passing the state senate by only one vote. So the odds of a bill being proposed in the General Assembly to lower the drinking age are slim. Its chances for passage would be negligible, especially in the house which is dominated by conservative rural representatives.

A national trend towards lowering drinking ages has gained a lot of momentum in recent years. Half the 50 states have done so since 1970: 19 states to age 18, five to 19 and one

(Delaware) to 20. Eighteen states still try to make young adults wait until they're 21 and in six states minors can buy 3.2 beer at 18.

Problem drinking should not be overlooked in discussing sale of alcohol. One can't ignore the grim reality of a half million grade school and teenage alcoholics. But the root cause of problem drinking is not the availability of alcohol. For instance, alcoholism is relatively rare in Europe where age restrictions are almost unheard of.

Minors can only hope that Kentucky legislators will overcome the Bible Belt lobby, powerful though it may be, and conform drinking laws to today's standards. Until then we, or our friends, will be stuck with getting kicked out of bars, trading ID's and standing on tippy-toe at sales counters.

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## Trials and tribulations in Soviet courts

By Telford Taylor

New York Times News Service

Roman Rudenko has been the Procurator General of the Soviet Union for over 20 years. In that capacity, he has authority to "protest" criminal convictions in the Soviet courts — that is, to set aside judgments which he finds invalid, and force their reconsideration. He also has authority over the Soviet prison and labor camp system, and the responsibility of correcting violations of the rules governing prison conditions.

I had last seen General Rudenko at Nuremberg in 1946, when he was chief Soviet prosecutor at the war crimes trials, and I was associate counsel on the American prosecution staff. Nazi criminality had then been the main subject of our discussions, and it seemed extraordinary that Nazi criminals were again involved at our meeting in his Moscow office in June of 1974.

The occasion for our reunion arose from the imprisonment of some 20 Soviet Jews and two Gentiles who had fallen afoul of Soviet criminal law during their efforts to emigrate to Israel. The prisoners' relatives, many of whom were in Israel, had asked a group of American lawyers, of which I was one, to represent them in an effort to obtain relief for the prisoners. Because of my past acquaintance with General Rudenko, I had been asked to go to Moscow and speak to him.

Records of Soviet criminal proceedings are not public. Even final judgments of their courts are often difficult and sometimes impossible to obtain, especially in "political" criminal cases such as the ones we were concerned with. Most of the information we had acquired came from the prisoners' relatives in Israel who had been present at the trials, and from a few Jews who had themselves been convicted and served short sentences, prior to emigrating to Israel. Very little of their information was in documentary form, and my colleagues and I had spent many days in Israel interviewing these people and embodying their statements in affidavits.

We tried to guard against exaggerations and faulty memories by careful cross-checking and relying only upon accounts that were inherently credible and confirmed by several observers.

Despite these limitations, our legal group had assembled what we all believed to be a formidable amount of evidence that the trials had involved flagrant violations of the Soviet criminal codes, and exposing shocking abuses in prison conditions. Outstanding among these abuses were the fact that most of the Jewish prisoners are confined in labor camps where the majority of the other inmates had been convicted of collaborating with the Nazis in the murder of Jews, and in other atrocities, during World War II. Virulently anti-Semitic, they are long-term many of whom have become "trusties," and use their privileged positions to harass and victimize the Jews.

Soviet laws governing criminal court procedure have enlightened safeguards and it is quite possible that nonpolitical

trials are fairly conducted. But if the trials of these Jews are any guide, the paper guarantees are worthless when important state interests are involved.

Soviet defendants, for example, are entitled by law to representation by counsel of their own choosing. But all of our defendants were required to retain counsel holding a *dopusk* — a special permit approved by the KGB. (Soviet security police). In some cases this meant hostile lawyers who refused to call witnesses or take appeals as desired by their clients. In virtually all cases it meant counsel who would not too sharply challenge the prosecution, and generally would confine their efforts to pleas for mitigation of the sentences, on grounds such as that the defendants were young and misled by Zionist propaganda.

This is but one of many examples of the disregard for law which tainted these trials. Defendants guilty of lesser offenses were convicted of treason, although the elements of that offense were clearly lacking. Many were convicted of disseminating anti-Soviet literature, although most of it (including biographies of Golda

Meir, Leon Uris' "exodus," and even Talmuds) was offensive to the prosecutors only because of its Jewish character. It was deemed "anti-Soviet" because the political authorities had so decided, in flagrant violation of the Soviet rule that all evidence be heard in open court.

Recently, the accusations have sometimes been wholly fabricated. A one-legged Jewish carpenter who sought to emigrate was accused of overcharging his customers. When the prosecutor was unable to produce any evidence, the judge told the carpenter that his wish to emigrate was the only reason for his plight, and that the charges would be dropped if he would drop his plan. He refused and was given a five-year sentence.

All this and much more was in the briefs and petitions I presented to General Rudenko. He was personally friendly and agreed to receive them, but it proved impossible to engage him in rational discussions of the cases. Soon it became apparent that he and his staff would give no serious consideration to our evidence or arguments.

Efforts to follow up the encounter have elicited no response, and General Rudenko has done nothing to rectify the errors or mitigate the prison abuses. What we have been able to accomplish is to give our clients the moral comfort that (to paraphrase Arthur Miller) "attention is being paid" to the injustices by which their imprisoned relatives have been victimized.

Despite the very different concept of the function of law which prevails in Communist countries, Russian lawyers are not without pride in the nature and quality of their judicial system. Perhaps our group was wrong to hope that this pride, coupled with reluctance to have these abuses exposed, would prompt corrective action. If such hopes remain unfulfilled, at least our efforts may contribute to the record on which decisions of Soviet courts are to be judged.

Telford Taylor was chief prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials. He is now Nash Professor of Law at Columbia University.



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Tonya Jenkins reads a newspaper during Monday's rally. —Chuck Combes

## Joanne Little supporters hold rally

Continued from page 1  
penalty and the outlaw statutes of that state as evidence.

Manning, also president of the UK Young Socialist Alliance, urged the crowd to support meetings, picketing and teach-ins to obtain Joanne Little's freedom.

Nadine Thomas, currently Miss Black Lexington, said the image of black women has been used to discredit them. From simple-minded "fat mamas" to depraved prostitutes, Thomas claimed their image has been used to sexually abuse and ex-

plot them.

"A white man raping a black woman usually doesn't cause much trouble," said Thomas, "but when a black woman defends herself against a white rapist, that's when you hear about it."

## Gay Coalition accuses police

Continued from page 1  
Plotnik said the blocks are very calm and there "isn't any behavior that could be called disturbing."

"First Security National Bank has a new park down there now and they don't want it to become what they would term a 'gay ghetto,'" he said.

Naomi French, Coalition vice president, also felt the cause of the increased arrests centers around harassment.

"These victimless crimes show

bad management and waste of the taxpayers money," she said. The Coalition is raising funds to aid those who cannot pay their legal fees or court costs. At last night's Coalition meeting, French reported that \$39.43 had been raised and the group set up a three-member committee to deal with requests for aid.

According to several Coalition members the downtown blocks have been used as "cruising blocks" by gay people in Lexington for years.

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# Comedy finds sex 'under the Yum Yum Tree'

By DONA RAINS  
Arts Editor

The Barn Dinner Theatre claims that *Under the Yum Yum Tree* is the best play it has had in the past year. Considering the plays I've seen at the area's dinner theatres lately, I tend to agree. While it has its flaws, the comedy, which shows through July 27, is certainly entertaining. The entire action takes place in an attic apartment in an aged building on San Francisco's Telegraph Hill! As the play opens, Irene Wilson is leaving her modern apartment for the summer because she is going to Sacramento to teach at a girls' school.

Irene lets her niece Robin rent the apartment for the summer. Robin then invites her boyfriend Dave to move in with her. But there is one catch — she insists they must maintain their perfectly "Platonic" relationship.

In addition to that arrangement, the landlord's interference provides more wacky circumstances that make the play hilariously funny.

He isn't the typical noseey landlord. Instead, he is promiscuous and he makes full use of the apartment next to him, which he rents only to single women.

Hogan, this ridiculously funny character, misinterprets Robin's

relationship with Dave. Therefore, he thinks he will enjoy her as much as he has the female tenants in the past, including her aunt Irene.

Robin and Dave's attempt to keep their relationship pure and Hogan's attempt to seduce Robin

## Review

make for the craziest, yet funniest circumstances in this adult comedy.

In addition to the circumstances of the play, the actors' individual talents make the play as good as it is.

Noni Connor portrays the

wacky Robin in an outstanding performance. Martin Treat's portrayal of Hogan is equally good.

Don Robinson plays the lawyer Dave's part with seemingly little effort. However, this "at-ease" appearance of his is an attribute to his acting ability.

In her portrayal of Irene, Pat Sheldon does a good job of depicting the nervous aunt who fears for her niece's safety from the persistent Hogan. However, her performance is a bit histrionic.

The staging of this play is impressive. The central stage, which is lowered from the ceiling after the buffet tables are

removed, is the living room of the apartment. That area, of course is the center of action, but the aisles of the theatre are also utilized.

Two aisles lead to other rooms of the apartment, while one leads outside the building. The fourth aisle leads to Hogan's apartment, which is used often as Hogan is constantly running to Robin's door to eavesdrop or even to use his "extra" key to enter unobtrusively.

While the play's actors and setting make the evening enjoyable, the food at the buffet is less than fantastic. It isn't bad; it just isn't outstanding.

The menu consists of the usual — roast beef, fish corn, potatoes, limas and other unoriginal dishes. The salad bar is nothing special either, but the homemade soup is an attraction.

One new feature at the Barn Dinner Theatre is the bar. Before April, it had no bar and emphasized its family-type atmosphere. But in a renovation of the building last spring, it added a bar. It now features a special drink with each play (this one was — get ready for this — the "Rum Rum Treat").

# Free U offers summer film festival

By DAVID MUCCI  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Free University Film Festival presents some of the finest and cheapest film viewing in Lexington.

Every Wednesday night at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., the films are shown in Room 106 of the Classroom Building. Admission is \$.75. Proceeds go to meet Free University operating costs. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, showing July 16, is one of the best comedies of the '30s. Many consider it a Hollywood classic.

James Stewart plays an idealistic young Boy Scout leader from Montana, who accidentally becomes a senator. His beliefs in truth, freedom, liberty and justice take a beating as he faces the reality of corrupt Washington politics. The film has many good lines and seems relevant to our times. Frank Capra, one of Hollywood's best directors, adds class to the production.

Woody Allen's hilarious What's

Up Tiger Lily plays July 23. It is one of Allen's funniest films. He takes a Japanese spy film and dubs in his own inane dialogue. The plot revolves around international intrigue over a cooking recipe. What's Up Tiger Lily is one dubbing job you will not complain about.

East of Eden, will be featured

July 30. Based on the Steinbeck novel, the film is a modern Cain and Abel story, with the allegorical characters drawn from a truck-farming family. Burl Ives, Raymond Massey, Julie Harris and James Dean give excellent performances. This is perhaps Dean's finest work outside *Rebel Without a*

Cause. Elia Kazan, one of Hollywood's finest, directs with distinction.

The film festival closes August 6 with a yet-to-be-determined Marx Brothers' film and cartoons. Whatever is selected, the humor of the Marx brothers no doubt will be entertaining.

## 'Wilderness Road'

### Berea production worth the trip

By DEBBIE ASHTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

This summer's production of *Wilderness Road* in Berea, Ky, is a unique and entertaining experience. The play brings back a taste of Kentucky's Civil War history in a moving production.

Indian Fort Theatre provides a natural outdoor setting for the tale of Kentucky's Appalachian farms as they lived in one of America's most turbulent eras.

Paul Green's award-winning play tells the story of John Freeman who returns from


school dedicated to teaching ideals of truth to the children of his mountain community.

Freeman's dreams for a school are thrown against the conflict of the brewing Civil War. It is a thought-provoking play as the audience is drawn into the experiences and heartaches of a border-state community which saw brother fight brother in the war.

The play climaxes in an explosive on-stage battle where Freeman is killed attempting to bring peace and truth back to the

hills. Billed as "Kentucky's greatest Civil War musical drama," *Wilderness Road* is excellent entertainment and definitely worth a trip to Berea.

Kernel classifieds work



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**sports**

## Frank Ham is named assistant athletic director

Frank Ham has been named assistant athletic director, according to UK athletic director Cliff Hagan.

Ham joined the University in 1968 as administrative assistant to former football coach John Ray. He has been administrative assistant to the athletic director since December, 1973.

"Frank will provide a special balance to our program because of his experience, and I look forward to his further assistance," Hagan said.

Ham's varied duties include the care and maintenance of facilities and grounds, parking and traffic control around Commonwealth Stadium and Memorial Coliseum, security, supervision of athletic vehicles and motor pool, supplying medical care at events, coordination of activities between the athletic association and physical plant and liaison with sports camps, clinics and all-star games.

Hagan indicated that Ham also will assume a fund-raising position, operating the Blue and White fund.

Ham graduated from high school at Niles Mich., and completed his undergraduate work, at Olivet College. He did graduate work at Indiana University and coached high school football and track at John Adams High School in South Bend, Ind., in 1944-46.

Then he returned to Olivet as athletic director and head football and basketball coach.

He became assistant to the president at Olivet in 1952. Ham was in private business from 1954 until 1968.

## Reuss, Blue tabbed to start in tonight's All-Star game

Lefthanders Jerry Reuss and Vida Blue have been tabbed probable starting pitchers in tonight's 38th All-Star game in Milwaukee's County Stadium.

Reuss, who has compiled a 10-6 record with NL East Division leader Pittsburgh, is one of only two starters on both squads to win in his last start.

Los Angeles' Don Sutton also won his last time out, but the hard-throwing righthander hasn't pitched since he was injured in last Tuesday's game with the Pirates.

Oakland's Blue, named to start by his own manager Alvin Dark, is 12-7 after losing to Baltimore, 4-0, in his last appearance Friday night.

Pre-game ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the throwing out of the first ball by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, an avid Yankee fan.

Game time is set for 8 p.m. The contest can be seen locally on WLEX-TV, Channel 18.

The American All-Stars will be trying to shake the National League's domination of the midseason baseball classic. The NL has won 11 of the last 12 years, including last season's 7-2 victory over the AL.

The starters for each team follow:

National League — Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, first base; Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, second base; Dave Concepcion, short-

stop; Ron Cey, Los Angeles, third base; Pete Rose, Cincinnati, left field; Jimmy Wynn, Los Angeles, center field; Lou Brock, St. Louis, right field; Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, catcher.

American League — Gene Tenace, Oakland, first base; Rod Carew, Minnesota, second base; Bert Campaneris, Oakland, shortstop; Graig Nettles, New York, third base; Joe Rudi, Oakland, left field; Bobby Bonds, New York, center field; Reggie Jackson, Oakland, right field; Thurman Munson, New York, catcher.

Three starting players will be playing out of position, at least for the first three innings.

Rose, who will open the game in left field, has played mostly at third base this season. The scrappy veteran began the season in the outfield but was switched to the infield by Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson earlier this year.

The American League will have Oakland's Tenace and Rudi out of their normal positions. Tenace, who will be playing first base tonight, has handled the catching chores for the A's this year. Rudi, the AL's left fielder, has seen more action at first base for Oakland.


The reason, of course, is that old positions were listed on the computerized All-Star ballots, and that's how the fans voted for them.

The remaining rosters follow:

National League — Randy Jones (San Diego), Mike Marshall (Los Angeles), Jon Matlack (New York), Andy Messersmith (Los Angeles), Tug McGraw (Philadelphia), Phil Niekro (Atlanta), Tom Seaver (New York), Don Sutton (Los Angeles), pitchers; Manny Sanguillen (Pittsburgh), catcher; Larry Bowa (Philadelphia), Dave Cash (Philadelphia), Bill Madlock (Chicago), Tony Perez (Cincinnati), Bob Watson (Houston), infielders; Gary Carter (Montreal), Greg Luzinski (Philadelphia), Al Oliver (Pittsburgh), Bobby Murcer (San Francisco), Reggie Smith (St. Louis), outfielders.

American League — Steve Busby (Kansas City), Rollie Fingers (Oakland), Rich Gossage (Chicago), Catfish Hunter (New York), Jim Kaat (Chicago), Jim Palmer (Baltimore), Nolan Ryan (California), pitchers; Bill Freehan (Detroit), catcher; Dave Chalk (California), Bucky Dent (Chicago), Mike Hargrove (Texas), Toby Harrah (Texas), George Scott (Milwaukee), Carl Yastrzemski (Boston), infielders; Henry Aaron (Milwaukee), George Hendrick (Cleveland), Fred Lynn (Boston), Hal McRae (Kansas City), Claudell Washington (Oakland), outfielders.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**  
a systematic technique\*



Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

- expands the conscious thinking mind  
develops greater wakefulness and increases the ability to use the mind.
- provides the body and mind with very deep rest  
which relieves tension, strain and anxiety thereby promoting efficiency and effectiveness in life.
- improves interpersonal relationships  
more understanding and giving behavior is spontaneously developed.

\* Not a religion, belief, or philosophy

**FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE TONIGHT, July 17**  
**7:30 p.m. Room 106 Whitehall Classroom Bldg.**

# classifieds

## Personals

**JACK — SKY PILOT**, how high can you fly — Willard.  
**HI, GINNY**, HOW'S summer camp?  
**HI, DAVID**, YOU'RE the best! S.  
**N.S.A. — SO GLAD** you made it — Grog.  
**HAL HAERRING, TINA** Tuna is coming.  
**MILT LUVS ELLEN** luv's Harry luv's Ellen luv's Milt luv's Ellen luv's . . . 11Jul18  
**BALTIMORE, DON'T TEAR** our Hot L down! April 11Jul18  
**BERT BRECHT TALKS** to himself. 11Jul18

## For Sale

**1969 DODGE CORONET** — green and in good condition — \$300 — 277-4788. 15Jul22  
**WEDDING DRESS, SIZE 12**, floor length with veil. 293-2002 after 7 p.m. 15Jul29  
**1963 VW, REBUILD** engine, new brakes, needs paint. See 801 South Limestone, Apt. 4, 269-3822. 15Jul22  
**DIRTY JEANS \$5**, Lee and Levis, New Way Boot Shop, 123 West Main. 15Jul22  
**1974 MOBILE HOME**, 12 x 60, two bedrooms, unfurnished, central air, like new, one owner. Call 254-8788 anytime after 6:00 p.m. 15Jul22  
**AARON'S, 614 W. MAIN** has just received a gigantic new shipment of goodies from India. Hours: 11:30-6:00, Tues. thru Sat., 255-7802. 15Jul22  
**SUPER PLANT SALE!** All items reduced. Pooch's Corner, Jefferson Viaduct & High. 15Jul22  
**1966 DODGE 426 Hemi**, 4 speed. Sell or trade for truck. 293-1129. 15Jul22  
**CFA REGISTERED PERSIAN** kittens. Pet or show quality. \$100 each. 255-7802. 15Jul22  
**1974 SUZUKI 380GT**. Low mileage, still under warranty. Reasonable. 269-5767. 15Jul22  
**GAS STOVE**. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 277-1963. 15Jul22  
**METAL FILING CABINET**, desk — chair, student's drafting table. Call 269-2295 or 269-5306. 11Jul18  
**HARPTONE 12-STRING** guitar, \$300; with hardback case, \$350; call evenings. 277-8732. 11Jul29  
**1974 SUZUKI 750**. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call Rick after 6. 257-2389. 11Jul25  
**COUCH LAWSON, STANDARD** size, 2 cushions, excellent condition. \$50.00. Free delivery. 266-1888. 11Jul18  
**1972 YAMAHA 360CC RT-2** motorcycle. 6000 miles, great condition. After 6 p.m. 299-9167. 8Jul22  
**ONE BSR TURNTABLE**, one 50 watt guitar amp. Both \$40.00. 255-7802. 8Jul15  
**USED KAYAKS FOR** sale. Limited number. Call SAGE, 204 East High, 255-1547. 8Jul15  
**CHEST REFINISHED** 35.00, end tables 35.00 pair, Michaelangelo bust, planter stand. 266-1888. 8Jul15  
**SR-10, TWO YEARS** old. New batteries, instruction book and case. 255-8675. Sandy. 1Jul15

## For Rent

**1 1/2 BLOCKS UK BEDROOMS**. Share kitchen, livingroom, bathrooms with other guys. 252-3765. 11Jul18  
**NEAR UK**. One and two bedroom apartments. Bills paid. Animals welcome. 255-5389. 11Jul18  
**3-BEDROOM HOUSE**, Garden Springs, \$300 per mo. plus utilities; \$100 deposit. Mature couple preferred. 277-8629. 11Jul18  
**3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED**. Basement, attic, garage. Larch Lane, Meadow Thorpe. \$275 per mo., 272-1684 after 5. 11Jul25  
**WOODSON BEND RESORT** Condominium apartment — Lake Cumberland at Burnside. Furnished, air conditioned, sleeps six. Tennis, golf, swimming, horseback riding, etc. Shely Bowman, 252-1684. 8Jul25  
**SUMMER SESSION**, furnished living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Central air. \$180 per mo. \$100 deposit. No pets. Fontaine Road. 266-6284. 24J27  
**ROSE STREET, FURNISHED** rooms \$45; furnished apt. for 4, call 278-6125. 15Jul22

## Wanted

**CONGENIAL FEMALE** to share house with two girls. Must like animals. 277-1877. 8Jul15  
**USED TWO CUBIC** feet electric refrigerator. Phone 277-2217. 8Jul15

**PERSON TO DO** general housekeeping one 8-hour day or two 4-hour days per week at my residence just past Keenland Race Track. \$3 per hour, furnish own transportation. John H. Clark — Attention: Ms. Fields, 269-3077. 15Jul18  
**T.A., FAMILY, NEED** house to rent by fall semester. Call collect — 606-623-0613. 15Jul22  
**FEMALE ROOMMATE SHARE** two bed room apartment. 269-4900, 255-9585. Ask for Alma. 15Jul22  
**FEMALE ROOMMATE**, \$65 monthly. Call 254-8966 Monday thru Friday after 5:30 p.m. 11Jul25

## Help Wanted

**PART-TIME CHECK SORTER** operators. Evening hours. Year-round work. Apply to personnel dept., Citizens Union National Bank, corner Vine and Upper. We are an equal opportunity employer. 11Jul18  
**BRANDYWINE SKI RESORT** has jobs for men and women. Good pay, lodging. Box 343, Northfield, Ohio 44067. 11Jul18

## Lost

**GOLD FRAMED** eyeglasses, plastic rectangular lenses in brown leather case. P. Andis, 253-3421 or 255-9881. 11Jul15  
**MEDIUM SIZE WHITE** dog. Brown markings, red collar. Answers to George. Please contact at 425 Transylvania, Apt. 2. 11Jul18

## Found

**GRAY GERMAN SHEPHERD** puppy. Found on campus near South Lime. 259-0036. 15Jul22

## Services

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Blue Grass Secretarial Service, 631 South Broadway, Suite 311. 255-9425. 20A12  
**PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING**. Formerly with Steinway factory. Call evenings. Mr. Davies, 277-2264. 24A12  
**LIFE INSURANCE**: College students get lower rates. Call Eddie Mattingly for an interview, 254-2692. 24Jul15  
**BATON TWIRLING LESSONS**: call 253-0884 for further information. 1Jul18  
**FURNITURE ANTIQUES** refinished. Restoration, delivery, estimates. Reasonable rates. Beauty staining. Call 266-1888. 8Jul15  
**CB RADIO & TAPE** decks installed and serviced. Reasonable rates. Phone 254-1079. 27A1

## Miscellaneous

**HOT L. BALTIMORE, LUV**, Brecht On Brecht: UK Theatre: July 22 — August 2: Ticket Reservations: 258-2680. 8Jul18  
**INNISFREE SUMMER SCHOOL**. We accept drop-ins. Call 259-0663 or 255-7015. 7:30-5:30 daily. 24Jul15  
**FREE — ONE MALE** black and one neuter gray cat. All vaccinations. 253-0282. 8Jul15  
**ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL** information and referral. No fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non profit, (202) 298-7995. 20A12  
**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** introductory lecture, Thursday, July 17th, 7:30 p.m. Room 106, Whitehall Classroom Building. 15Jul15  
**AARON'S, 614 WEST MAIN** now has sun dresses, choli's, lots of recycled nostalgia and etc. 11:30-6:00, Tuesday thru Sat. 255-7802. 8Jul15

## memos

**INTERESTED IN TUTORING** Geometry, Algebra, or Math — Contact Office of Student Volunteer Programs, 258-2751. 11Jul18  
**STUDENT NEEDED** to help a male adult with learning disability pass drivers test. Contact the office of student volunteer programs, 258-2751. 11Jul18  
**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** — Introductory lecture — Thursday — July 17th — 7:30 p.m. Room 106, Whitehall Classroom Building. 15Jul15

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# Family sports center planned for Lexington

By MARGARET WHITAKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

If all goes according to plan, Lexington could have the most complete family sports center of its kind by fall, 1976. Pioneering the estimated \$1.5 million venture is Bill Wassmer, a 1974 UK graduate.

The main attraction of the sports center is to be an indoor Olympic size ice rink. Wassmer, a figure skating champion from New York, says an ice rink would further sport opportunities available to the public. "After all," he said, "only so many people can play basketball."

Other immediate plans for the center include four indoor and four outdoor tennis courts, platform tennis and racquetball courts, and a pro shop with hockey, tennis and ice-skating equipment available. Wassmer.

Wassmer said his idea for starting a complete sports center grew out of his extensive travels with the UK swim team in which he had the opportunity to visit,

research and study the management of over 1,000 ice rinks in the United States.

Once the public becomes educated to ice sports, Wassmer said Lexington will support college and high school hockey teams and figure skating clubs.

Lexington had a small outdoor skating rink in the Gardenside area in 1962. Ice adjustment costs and maintenance difficulties forced closing in 1964. Consequently, the nearest skating rinks to Lexington are in Louisville and Cincinnati.

Financing the project, Wassmer said, is the main problem. While potential investors agree Lexington needs the center, the project is still \$300,000 away from becoming a reality. "Lexington is just not used to paying for sports," Wassmer said.

The sports center would be designed to eventually accommodate a swimming pool, a sauna and a miniature health club. Tennis and racquetball facilities would be available for members only. However, the ice rink would be open to the public when skating instruction or hockey practice was not scheduled.

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STREISAND & CAAN  
*How Lucky Can You Get!*

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**FAYETTE MALL Cinema I**  
277-6665  
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**JAWS**

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Sat. & Sun. 12:30-2:45  
5:00-7:20  
9:40

PG

**FAYETTE MALL Cinema II**  
277-6665  
NICHOLASVILLE NEW CIRCLE DR.

**the RETURN of the Pink Panther™**

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10:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:10  
5:20-7:40 9:55

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