

John Wilson Miller

No dumbbell he

He may not be a Mr. America candidate, but Richie Jacobs, music major, shapes his physique on a curl machine anyway. Jacobs is a member of UK's

Weightlifting Club that meets three times a week in the basement of the Alumni Gym.

3rd district councilman will run for re-election

By SUSAN JONES
Copy Editor

This article is the fourth in a weekly series concerning candidates for Urban County Council in the student-populated 3rd and 4th districts.

Urban County Councilman Bill Bingham, facing re-election in November, feels his 18-month tenure on the council has been a success because of the small, personal problems he's solved for members of his constituency.

"I've accomplished a lot of small things," said the 3rd district representative. "The council's structure enables a councilman to deal with smaller things. I think I've done what the people want. That's my first priority."

Bingham's only opponent in the race is Joe Jasper, who lost the seat to Bingham by only 140 votes in the last election.

With most other candidates in the race listing traffic or housing as Lexington's priority problems, Bingham said he feels it has been impossible for him to solve such problems during his term.

"Housing and traffic are alike," he said. "What can you do unless the private sector or the federal government is willing to come along with a program? Of course the 3rd district bears the brunt of the traffic problem." The District is located on UK's northwest side.

Bingham's main concern about sewer installation, another often mentioned local problem, is that they be made affordable for low-income families and people on fixed incomes.

Bingham feels there are few problems peculiar to the students living in his district, but is concerned about the difficulties they have crossing busy intersections. "But I haven't made any concrete proposals to the University to help solve these problems." Bingham also favors construction of more bike paths.

"I would like to see the University's resources involved in community problems. The University is an island to the average poor person. They don't think it's there for them. "I would also like to see students more involved in government. Often students, because of their transient

nature, don't get involved," he said. Some members of the University are getting involved in local government by running for council seats. In the student-populated 4th district, two out of the three candidates are politically inexperienced members of the UK community.

Bingham doesn't think this inexperience is bad. "Business experience might help, but the council is an opportunity for the average man. I believe a councilman needs good, common sense and good judgment. I don't think I'd want to be a traditional politician." Bingham isn't publically supporting any of the five announced mayoral candidates, but he believes attracting black votes will be the key to winning the election. Bingham is one of three black councilmen.

"I'll vote for the progressive candidate. The one who is willing to give black people and women more representation. The present way blacks are not represented in the higher levels of government is appalling. I think Lexington is ready for a black commissioner, a high-ranking black police official and administrator."

Biking vs. baking

Some pedaled over break

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kerhel Staff Writer

No doubt about it. If it wasn't for spring break, the rest of the semester would be intolerable...all five weeks of it. At last, with visions of sugarplums and sandcrabs dancing in our heads, class becomes almost fun.

But not everyone who's gazing out windows across campus is thinking of the sunny south. After all, there are other parts of this great and glorious land worthy of our attention. And one group of UK students riveted that attention, with a dash of physical prowess, on Maryland...of all places.

Ten members of the UK Out-

doors Club pedaled their hearts out over 250 miles of Maryland backroads, sightseeing and camping along the way.

"Some people DO do something on their break besides go to Florida, you know," said a defensive Gregg Scircle, co-chairman of the club. "Everyone's always talking about sunburns and stuff..."

Not Scircle. In fact, like a lot of other people, he's pretty sick of hearing about the whole thing.

Scircle and company spent six days biking through the Delmarva Peninsula, the eastern shore area of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. "We just went to enjoy ourselves so no one really got sore, even though it was

the first trip of the season," Scircle said.

Members of the expedition carried 30-50 pounds of camping equipment and refreshments on their backs and pedaled 30-55 miles a day.

The Outdoors Club was formed in 1971, its purpose to get some scholarly stuffed shirts out in the fresh air. Unfortunately, the club's membership has dwindled, cutting down on field trips like the one to Maryland. But Scircle is optimistic.

"We've got some other trips planned including backpacking, rock climbing and canoeing for this spring," he said. "I really think that there are people out there willing to do something different for a change!"

KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Time to vote SG elections approach

Student Government (SG) elections for president, vice-president and 40 Senate seats (including 25 college senators and 15 senators-at-large) will be held April 13 and 14. Applications for candidacy opened Monday, and will close at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 1.

To be eligible for president or vice-president, one must be a full-time student and in good standing with the University.

To run for an at-large Senate seat, one must be at least a full-time second-semester freshman, and in good standing with the University at the time one assumes office.

To run for a college Senate seat, one must be a full-time sophomore, junior, senior, graduate or professional student at the time one assumes office. No student may serve as a college senator in a college in which he or she is not enrolled.

Applications for candidacy should be picked up and returned to the SG office, room 120, in the Student Center (SC). There is a \$5 deposit required with all applications. This deposit will be returned to the candidate if all of his or her campaign material (posters, etc.) is removed from the campus "within four calendar days after the time the polling places close."

All candidates will be required to attend a meeting on Sunday, April 3, from 2 to 3 p.m., in room 245 in SC. SG has already scheduled three "speakers' forums" for the candidates. The first will be on Monday, April 4, from 7 to 10 p.m., in room 245, SC.

The second will be at the Complex Commons on Wednesday, April 6, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The last will be at the Tri Delt house on Thursday, April 7, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Voting booths will be open at the following places on April 13 and 14:

Anderson Hall—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Commerce Building—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dickey Hall—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Ag-Science Building—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Law School—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Medical Center—9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Student Center—9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Classroom Building—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Margaret I. King Library—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Blazer Hall, Donovan Hall and Complex Cafeterias—11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SG also needs students to work at the polls on election days. Two students are needed for each polling place for each hour that the polls are open. Applications for those positions may be picked up at the SG office.

Law school to be reviewed

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editor

A law school self-study committee will begin to make evaluations of current law school conditions next week, which will be forwarded to the American Bar Association (ABA). An ABA inspection team will visit the law school next year, probably in the spring.

The committee will, according to chairman Paul Oberst, "consider various matters in connection with

student activities and welfare," including employment hours. Law students complained last semester about a law school policy that prohibits law students from working more than 15 hours a week at outside jobs.

The ABA demanded the policy be maintained as part of its accrediting standards. The rule was suspended until law school administrators could decide how to handle the problem.

"We've still got to find out what other schools do," said law school Dean Thomas Lewis.

Lewis pointed out that the ABA inspectors are faculty members of accredited law schools, and that one of them is an Ohio State University faculty member. Ohio State law students are not required to report employment hours.

"But they do represent the

Continued on page 4

today

state

President Carter will nominate William Cox of Madisonville as federal highway administrator in a matter of days, according to Gov. Julian Carroll. The governor said the President had so confided to him during a chat in Washington yesterday.

Mary Baird confirmed yesterday it was her husband Clifton, a former Louisville police officer, who told Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., of an alleged plot by FBI agents and Louisville police officers to assassinate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "He told me about this when I first married him, seven years ago," Mrs. Baird said. "I think he thought he wasn't going to be believed." Snyder said the man

told him he was offered \$500,000 on two occasions to kill King.

nation

President Carter said yesterday he is subjecting a total of 30 federal water projects to tests for economic necessity and environmental safety before deciding whether they can continue. Carter's list reinstates three of 19 projects he had previously deleted from the fiscal 1978 budget for further study and adds 14 projects subject to further review. Among the three reinstated projects is the Paintsville Lake Project in Kentucky.

Nine major chemical plants in Charleston, W. Va. poured 305 million pounds of wastes into the

Kanawha River during the last half of 1976, the Department of Natural Resources reported yesterday. But John Hall, chief of the water resources division, said the figures represented only the amounts the industries themselves reported. They've got to be honest," he said. "That's the only way we could operate with the number of people we've got."

It's a matter of luck more than anything else," an Indiana state police spokesman said yesterday, explaining how two suspects in the Hollandsburg mass murder have managed to avoid capture. In the last week, 22, of Waynesboro and David Smith, 17, of Wingate, have eluded two massive manhunters after being spotted in eastern Florida and a statewide search in Indiana. Both are wanted on first-degree murder warrants stemming from the

Feb. 14 shotgun slayings of teen-agers Ralph, Reeve and Raymond Spencer and their stepbrother, Gregory Brooks, 22.

President Carter asked Congress for \$844 million in loans and grants yesterday to help communities, farmers, ranchers and businesses stricken by drought in western and plains states. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus predicted the proposals would win quick approval from Congress.

Rays-ing the roof

Sunny and a little warmer today, high in the low 60's. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. The low will be in upper 30's. Sunny tomorrow with a high in the upper 60's.



editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Inexcuseable absence

Senators sit home while students get shaft on withdraw policy

With scarcely a fourth of the elected student senators present, the University Senate passed a new procedure for withdrawing from classes that is sure to cause headaches for students.

The Senate voted to extend from 10 to 17 class days the time a student is allowed to withdraw from class without a grade. But after that 17-day period, a class can be dropped only through a procedure whereby a student must petition by citing urgent reasons, such as an extended illness.

The change was made without due consideration of student registration and advising problems. Passage of the new procedure was the result of extensive pressure by administrators in the College of Arts & Sciences, who were seeking to ease the filing load caused by increasing numbers of students dropping courses several weeks into the semester.

There are a number of reasons why students need a reasonable amount of time—certainly more than a few class meetings—before being

committed. Current UK publications that list class offerings and a short course description do not provide enough information for students to fully understand what they are getting into.

The quality of advising and syllabi, of course, depends on the efforts of individual professors. Students are not known to complain greatly about syllabi, but sad tales about inadequate advising abound. In point of fact, there are far too many advisers that simply don't know University requirements.

Instead of creating a procedure for the convenience of A & S personnel, the University Senate ought to address itself to advising deficiencies and skimpy course descriptions.

Although the student representatives from the 16 academic colleges are outnumbered by faculty and administrative members by about 7-1, University Senate President Dr. Connie Wilson said that if more student representatives had attended, the new procedure might have been defeated.

Only eight of the 25 student senators bothered to show up. The rest were apparently on an extended spring break or perhaps they view their senate membership as a nice resume item rather than an obligation to support the needs of their constituency.

One student, John Scirle, from the College of Education, deserves praise for attending the meeting, but should have his head examined for voting in support of the procedure.

Student Government President Mike McLaughlin, a voting member of the Senate, opposed the new procedure but failed to use the power of his position to mold a concerted drive against it. Indeed, SG—the Student Senate and the executive branch—expended virtually no energy all year on academic matters affecting students.

Instead of volunteering his time for television commercials extolling the merits of the UK Dental School, McLaughlin would better represent the students who elected him by for-

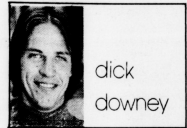
ming a bloc in the Senate to monitor events that affect students.

- Minus the eight students who attended and two student vacancies on the Senate, there were 15 elected senators who didn't bother to participate in a discussion of a significant student issue. If you believe, as we do, that this constitutes a dereliction of duty, write these elected representatives and let them know how you feel:
- Agriculture, Mike Easley and Steve Ibershoff
 - Architecture, Bill Crosby
 - Arts & Sciences, Bill Fowler, Jeff Hoeck and Debi Young
 - Business & Economics, Mark Fenzel and Matt Welch
 - Dentistry, Terry Norris
 - Education, Mamie McIndoe
 - Engineering, Lester Wahner
 - Graduate School, Cary Blankenship and Pete Malpass
 - Library Science, Paul Fritts
 - Pharmacy, Bill Miracle

A most pleasing phenomenon: the mystique of the Florida Keys

Most students don't have enough time or money during spring break to take a full-fledged fling into a bona fide foreign culture such as Mexico or Jamaica. However, if your traveling appetite craves unpredictable experience, there's a place right here in the continental U.S. that can satiate those hungry taste buds.

The Florida Keys. Some might disagree with that statement, but a trip to the Keys—especially Key West—can turn into an encounter with the Unknown for



those with inquisitive minds. By going to the Keys, you can also avoid the gigantic hassles of the Daytonas and the Lauderdale, although the prices are inflated just like everywhere else in the state.

Of course, few of us have enough money to stay in Key West, but that's no bother—the island may be enjoyed without paying outrageous hotel bills.

The first step is to rent a campsite at the Sunshine Key Holiday

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AND END OF THE ROUTE
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Campground, 40 miles up from Key West and just southwest of Seven Mile Bridge. The price for five campers on a site is a mere dollar a night, and that includes showers, fresh drinking water, a pool, tennis courts, a marina and beachfront sites for those who reserve spots about three months in advance.

The first—and probably best—thing you should do after you get your tent set up is to head into Key West for the daily sunset ritual at the western pier. The celebration usually begins at about 5:30 p.m. The sight is amazing. All of a sudden you are in a foreign culture, full of acrobats, jugglers, musicians, magicians, body contortionists and story-tellers.

Three or four Jamaicans and some kid from Springfield, Ohio will be there playing the hell out of conga drums, bells and maracas. Beside them, a woman will be handling snakes and rhythmically moving her

body. A guy will be dancing along, occasionally exhorting the gathered crowd to surrender to some weird God of Reckless Abandon.

Down the pier a bit, a traveling troupe known as the Loco-Motion Circus will be throwing juggling pins around, telling jokes and passing the hat. Next to them, two dudes from West Virginia sing a little and pick a lot.

It's all pretty far off-Broadway, but who cares; the magic is in the mystique.

At about 6:20 attentions start turning west to Ra—the Almighty Florida Sun. By that time it's sinking fast, spreading its glow into the salt water. The crowd begins to react like it's at a football game, hooting when the orb goes behind a cloud, buzzing in anticipation as it first hits the horizon. Then, when it takes the final plunge into the ocean—APPLAUSE! Shouts of "Author!!" And so on.

A most pleasing phenomenon. There are other mystiques to enjoy.

The Ernest Hemingway mystique. Papa once hung out in Key West. Two sailfish that he caught and stuffed in all his manliness hang over a large portrait of him in Sloppy Joe's, an airy bar graced with autographed photos of famous people.

The Harry Truman mystique. President Truman liked the Keys too. One of his favorite haunts was Captain Tony's, a small bar. There is another business establishment there named after Truman's daughter; it's called the Margaret Truman Lauderette, oddly enough. At his bar, Captain Tony once had a resident rhesus monkey named Creature until he got tired of idiots feeding it reds and acid. Creature lives at Tony's house now.

The Jimmy Buffet mystique. The inimitable Buffet lives in Key West. Greg Read, one of our Kentucky contingent, drove by his house one night and saw a beat-up old van sitting out front. The true Keys spirit is probably exemplified by Buffet, who manages to remain "low-key" (ahem) in the face of increasing success.

All the niceties of the vacation don't lie in the foreign atmosphere of the area. Some of the surprises can turn out to be on the familiar side. For example, one night at our campsite we were doing up a little too much tequila. At 9 p.m., two guys carrying a canoe came walking out of the ocean. They introduced themselves as if they were Huntley and Brinkley and announced they were from Western Kentucky University. Weird, I thought, but funny.

The next night they returned and entertained us on cohort Jack Watts' Ovation guitar, singing nasty songs about dogs and stuff. Then when we got to talking, about hometowns, one of them asked me if I knew Doug Downey.

My dad. Not all that amazing, but a nice little extra touch.

It's a wide world and a small world...and all that.

Dick Downey, in his second year as a Kernel columnist, is fast approaching graduation from the UK law school. His column appears every Thursday.

Anti-ERA motives

Insuring continued profits

By CAROL DUSSERE

Sometime during the Civil Rights days we were staging a series of successful sit-ins to integrate local establishments. I muttered some

commentary

naive remark, expressing a rather unflattering view of humanity in general, and a friend next to me responded, "Whenever you see a case of blatant injustice, ask yourself who might profit from this."

It turned out to be pretty good advice. Snooping into whose money goes into political action groups leads to the conclusion that some interests think passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will bring an end to the purchase of toys or the consumption of milk.

But there is one industry which has been as prominent as opponent of the ERA as the breweries, who had one eye on prohibition, were to women's suffrage. Let me share with you some of the information uncovered by Majority Report, the Lincoln chapter of the National Organization for Women, and my own snooping.

Leading the attack against the



—Shewart Bowman

ERA in Nebraska was Sen. Richard Proudt, who for a number of years was Mutual of Omaha's chief legislative lobbyist and who remains employed as an attorney for the firm. Another anti-ERA activist is Mrs. Clifton (Ann) Batchelder, heir-ess of Continental Assurance; she shares with Sen. Sam Erwin membership in the Society of Wayflower

Descendants. Three outspoken opponents in the ERA are wives of insurance company vice-presidents. One of the largest contributors to Phyllis Schlafly's congressional campaign was W. Clement Stone, founder and head of the Combined Insurance Company of America.

Continued on page 3

Letters

Bittersweet

I am stunned by the Food and Drug Administration's recent ban on saccharin. The diabetics who use saccharin as a sugar substitute do need the substance to maintain the proper sugar level in their bodies. But what shocks me more is the way in which the harmful effects of saccharin came about.

The so-called scientific processes which are used to determine how harmful a substance is to humans has long baffled me. How can our scientist claim, that based on a study of rats which were given large amounts of the substance in question, a drug or product is dangerous to human health.

Over-consumption of most any substance by man can produce

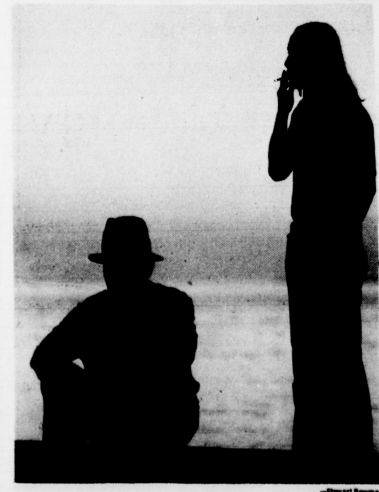
harmful side-effects. Water can kill, but you don't see it banned from public use.

The saccharin ban brings back the question of how effective these lab animal studies are. Let this latest ban be the call to science to use a little bit of logic in their future tests.

Issac S. Scott
Accounting sophomore

We goofed

Tuesday's editorial incorrectly stated that India fought a war with China during Indira Gandhi's tenure as prime minister. Actually, India and Pakistan were at war during the Gandhi years. India and China skirmished before she became prime minister.



—Shewart Bowman



comments

Tougher sentencing is not answer to reducing crime

New York Times News Service
By DAVID L. BAZELON

WASHINGTON—Growing numbers of criminologists and politicians are urging tougher sentencing as a way of reducing street crime. They argue that increasing the number of offenders sent to prison will decrease the crime rate, either by removing the more prolific criminals from the streets or by deterring others from yielding to temptation.

Politicians of both parties have embraced this logic. Jimmy Carter has called for imprisoning a higher per-

centage of serious criminals and eliminating much of the discretion given to judges and probation officers.

Other people are impressed with the theory that the surge in crime is caused by the post-war-baby boom. As this generation enters its crime-prone years, this theory states, all that is required is essentially a holding action—put these people away until the population bulge passes, and eventually the problem of an unacceptable crime statistics will largely solve itself.

commentary

What can a society really expect from these proposals? Of course, all of them are almost certain to increase the number of prisoners, even if sentences are shortened. Most state systems are already overcrowded; many are operating at 130 per cent or more of capacity.

Based on population increases alone,

this nation will have 120,000 more adults behind bars in 1985 than in 1970. Billions of dollars in new prison construction is scheduled for the next few years; yet at a cost of \$35,000 to \$50,000 per cell, we can safely assume that the kind of overcrowding that helped spark Attica will get worse long before it gets better.

Can society expect harsher sentences to deter crime? The white-collar offender may weigh the risks of punishment, but the street offender—the one who is the cause of our alarm—most probably does not. With no job, no opportunity, no close family ties, he may well believe he has more to gain than he has to lose.

As for reducing crime simply by locking up enough lawbreakers—even if it works, we must ask this question: for how long and at what cost to them and ourselves? Is the plan to keep them, and the many others that our slums will continue to produce, behind bars for life? Even if it succeeds, will this approach make our society more just, or more repressive?

Most disturbing, all these proposals fail to consider the social injustices that breed the alarming incidence of street crime. Unemployment among black teenagers between the ages of 16 and 19 is now at 34 per cent. For the poverty areas of our cities, the figure is put at 57 per cent.

Boredom, the desire for money in the pocket, resentment about having no access, even by hard work, to the things that most of society enjoys—these are some of the ingredients of crime by youths, who are responsible for a

growing proportion of violent street crime.

Amazingly, more than three per cent of this nation's nonwhite male population between the ages of 18 and 34 was imprisoned in 1970. This figure is six times the percentage for whites.

Can anyone seriously doubt the connection between these out-of-proportion figures and the out-of-proportion unemployment rates for this country's nonwhite slum dwellers?

I am not saying poverty equals crime. That would be absurd. I am merely stating the obvious: that poverty and the cluster of ills that go with it create the conditions that make street crime more likely.

Not only do these conditions tax the resolve of adults who have been brought up "right"; they also often destroy any chance that children will be brought up well at all.

When we realize that the problem has these causes, tougher sentencing seems a false solution. At best, it is mere nibbling.

Street crime has no nostrums apart from profound social reforms, which are generally expensive, inefficient and unpopular. But that is no excuse for simplistic rhetoric.

It is always easy to concede the inevitability of social injustice and find the serenity to accept it. The far harder task is to feel its intolerability and seek the strength to change it.

David L. Bazelon is Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals in Washington.

Fearing profit losses

Insurance business fights ERA

Continued from page 2

Spiro T. Agnew's reversal of sentiment on the ERA closely followed a generous contribution by Stone, who also contributed later to the Agnew Defense Fund.

In Nebraska anti-ERA literature was distributed with the claim that the ERA would legalize topless entertainment, allow women to appear nude in public, and allow male and female dancers and customers in bars to strip bare; it was traced to the office of A.G. Willing, who manages the Hartford Insurance Group.

Assorted other campaigners against the ERA sell insurance policies. In some cases the insurance connection is so blatant that "Stop ERA" literature is found stored in insurance offices. In Illinois the insurance lobby is formidable.

One spokesperson was reported to have stated in a Wall Street Journal article, "I can assure you that we have a high batting average on killing bills we don't want and passing ones we do."

Connection with anti-ERA forces extends industry-wide; insurance tentacles extend into the other states

where the ERA has been or is now in trouble.

Why insurance? A substantial portion of insurance profits are the result of extreme sex discrimination in rates and coverage, combined with gull-trip pitches aimed at men with dependent wives.

Sex discrimination in life insurance takes the form of ignoring the statistical differential in favor of women, while using it to justify lower benefits for life-retirement insurance; in health insurance women frequently pay up to 150 per cent of what men pay, despite the fact that their benefits are of shorter duration and pregnancy-related illnesses, as well as "female disorders," are usually excluded.

Divorced women are repeatedly and arbitrarily placed in the "high risk" category, while men are not. Women who are breadwinners are often refused the right to claim their husbands as dependents.

Insurance companies fear ERA will force revision of discriminatory rates and qualifications and will require them to justify rate and coverage differences. In fact, the McCarran-Ferguson Act of 1945 places regulation of the industry into

state hands, but the ERA could lead to state action permitting review of state laws applying to the industry.

As early as 1970 insurance executives expressed fear of the "super liberated woman" and attendant changes that abortion, birth control, and single motherhood would require in health coverage.

They worry about the imposition of maternity benefits and equal benefit rates, and they share with other industries the fear of equal pay for equal work, since insurance companies are large employers of women, mostly in low-paying jobs.

The very rationale for buying insurance is threatened by the prospect of woman's economic ascension. As women become more independent, the metaphorical horror of a helpless wife financially incapacitated by her husband's disability or death stands to lose much of its appeal as an advertising lure.

Industry research has already shown that employed women, married or single, do not buy very much insurance.

This comment was submitted by Carol Dussere, a graduate student in German.

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PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

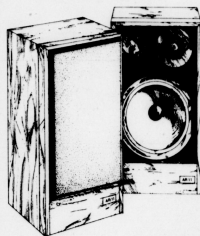
The U.S. Navy has announced openings during the 1977 academic year for the following:

POSITION	PREFERRED MAJOR	STARTING SALARY
Tech. Instructors	Math, Physics, Chem.	\$10,000
Public Navigators	Navl Majors	\$12,200
Business Managers	Econ. Fin. Acc. Bus	\$10,000
Tech. Managers	Engr. Mech. Physics Chem	\$12,200
Women Officers	Navl Majors	\$10,000
General Management	Navl Majors	\$10,000
Intelligence	Larg. Pol. Sci. Geo	\$10,000
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Contact the University of Kentucky Placement Office for interview appointments on March 29 & 30. It is possible to interview at almost times call U.S. Navy Officer Programs COLLECT at 800 233 3401.

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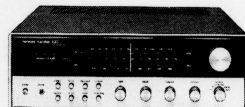
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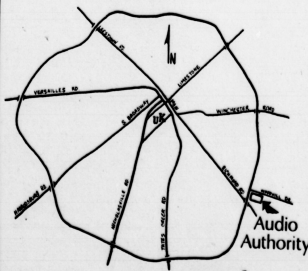


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THE OMBUDSMAN CAN HELP PROTECT THE ACADEMIC RIGHTS OF STUDENTS

HELP SELECT THE ACADEMIC OMBUDSMAN

Nominations are being sought from Students, Faculty and Administration for the position of Academic Ombudsman. The rules of the University Senate (Section VI-2) indicate that the Ombudsman must be a tenured member of the faculty. Furthermore, the Ombudsman should be able to perform the duties of the office with fairness, efficiency and discretion.

So, please send letters of nomination to:

Dr. J. R. Ogletree, Chairperson
Ombudsman Search Committee
Department of Educational Administration and Supervision
College of Education
Campus

Nominations must be submitted on or before March 30, 1977 in order to be considered.

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

MARCH 24, 1977

6:00 NEWS
 6:05 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED)** The Man from Nowhere is a mysterious figure in black who stalks an orphan girl in 19th-century England. A friend pins her in setting up a trap to shoot the elusive stranger (15)

6:30 ABC NEWS
 6:35 **SPORTS**
 7:00 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 7:05 **G.E.D.** Grammar 1 Subject Verb

7:30 SWITCHED
WASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
PRICE IS RIGHT
CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
CANDID CAMERA
 8:00 **THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY** An Act of Love: Varian falls in love and marries a beautiful alien woman, unaware of the deadly fate that befalls newswired men of her race.

8:15 THE WILSONS
THE PALMERS Marriages are planned and torn apart. Phyllis Finn promises to wed his childhood sweetheart, after which Laura Kennedy learns he's actually her husband.

8:30 THE SPOT Date of Ombudsman proposed to Madame Max, a prospect Lady Gwendolyn sets out to avert (10)

8:30 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Sade Hawkins, Div. Director, Barbara's appeal and class, he finds himself without a date for the big girl ask boy dance.

8:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING?
8:35 THE NEWS
8:40 THE MAIN EXCHANGE David Spaulding is ordered to learn that agent and the cryptographer, Bobby Lester. Heavenswood is not a double-agent. Heavenswood is the real nature of their mission and raises even greater personal danger for him to get the documents in exchange. (Conclusion)

8:45 NARRATIVE He has the bodies of a young man, painted bright orange, and a young woman being dumped into the sea? Five of chief Steve McGarrett has no knowledge of it, but the search he has begun for a missing body (over) is related to it.

8:50 CLASSIC THEATRE
8:55 BARNEY MILLER Steve Part 1
 Cliff Barney Miller and the director of the 12th Precinct must search their consciences and weigh the moral and ethical consequences of a New York City police act-out.

9:00 THREE'S COMPANY
9:05 BARNEY JONES The apparent suicide of a young college instructor, at first thought to be the result of a heart attack, is the result of a

suggests something more sinister when the police crime lab reports that the dead man was manufacturing in another's body.

9:05 WESTSIDE MEDICAL Which of Four? The three doctors have a personal and professional crisis when a patient of David's begins to practice with them in the hospital.

9:10 IN THE SHADOW OF THE GENERAL
 This documentary on the impact of the development of new coal mines and a power plant on a rural area focuses on problems encountered in southeastern Kentucky.

9:15 THE NEWS
9:20 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson, Guest: Michael Landon.

9:25 THE CBS LATE SHOW
 Energy and Dynamism: A psychopathic condition. Deputy Inspector, Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh. A man has a recurring dream that he is marked for death (9).

9:30 MARY MARTHA, MARY MARTHA
 A Prospect of Rome.

9:35 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson, Guest: Michael Landon.

9:40 THE CBS LATE SHOW
 Energy and Dynamism: A psychopathic condition. Deputy Inspector, Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh. A man has a recurring dream that he is marked for death (9).

9:45 MARY MARTHA, MARY MARTHA
 A Prospect of Rome.

9:50 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Alan O'Day's Prospects of Rome.

9:55 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson, Guest: Michael Landon.

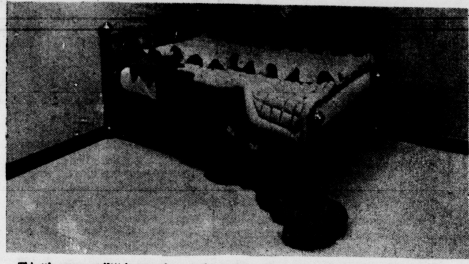
10:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson, Guest: Michael Landon.

10:05 NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES
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campus

'Organic art' graces SC

By BRIDGET MILLS
Kernel Reporter



This "lasagna quilt" is one of several art pieces that were submitted in the Oswald Program for prizes. The exhibit will last through Friday.

In the center of room 249 in the Student Center (SC) there is a water system; on the walls are "organic art" paintings. Sitting in one corner of the room is a model of heated greenery and in another corner of the room is a mushroom lasagna quilt.

What is all of this? These projects are just a few of approximately 60 entries in the Undergraduate Research Creativity Program (also known as the Oswald Program) sponsored annually by the Dean of Undergraduate Studies office.

Most of the projects submitted were written projects. These projects on display in the SC are only a small portion of the entries, according to David Brewster, a graduate student working with the Oswald Program.

The Oswald Program involves undergraduate student competition in the following areas: social sciences, creative works in fine arts, physical sciences, biological

sciences and humanities. The last includes critical-research and creative areas.

If you are wondering how you can achieve organic art, you simply use an organic substance instead of prepared pigments when doing your painting. This process decreases drying time and warping, and makes the painting appear to have a granular texture.

The mushroom lasagna quilt is designed with a layering structure and colors

to correspond with lasagne. Buttons attach the layers and the large pillow-like mushrooms to the quilt.

Participants entries are presently being judged by faculty members in the respective categories of originality, clarity of expression, validity, scope and depth of investigation, and scholarship or artistic contribution.

The Oswald Program gives full-time students the opportunity to be recognized by the University for outstanding scholarly and creative work.

Cash awards of \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, and \$25 for third place, in each of the categories will be given on University Awards Night, April 18. Any projects worthy of an honorable mention will also be recognized with a certificate.

All of the projects in the fine arts category will be on display in SC until Friday.

Businesses get management help

In 1976, 110 Kentucky businesses were begun with assistance from UK's Center for Business Development. Part of the College of Business and Economics' extension service, the center provides free management consultation to people starting their own small businesses.

According to David Victor, center director, the success of a business generally relies on the skills of the operator or manager.

"Even though he's (new business owner) highly skilled in a technical field of the business, he's so weak and inexperienced in some management areas that there

is little chance he can successfully operate a business," Victor said.

A 1974 analysis of 10,000 business failures in a recent Dun & Bradstreet report showed that the greatest factor contributing to business failure was "unbalanced experience," or a lack of expertise in one of the primary areas such as financing, accounting or management.

The second most common cause of business failure was lack of experience in the particular business line.

Victor added that only a very small number of failures result from fraud, neglect, natural disasters, etc.

Retail and service businesses predominate the small businesses helped by the center, Victor said. The latter includes plumbers, dry cleaners and hair dressers, people who offer services rather than a tangible product.

Five management consultants are assigned to specific geographic areas of the state. These areas include western Kentucky, the Lincoln Trail and Barren River regions, southeastern Kentucky, and extreme eastern and northeastern Kentucky.

Victor said, "Our consultants can often tell just from general conversation with a businessman if he is competitive, and if the business is being run properly."

He added that up until this time, "there had been nothing done to promote" small businesses.

With a grant from the Department of Commerce, the center began its services, working in eastern Kentucky exclusively in its first three years.

Victor said the center operated in the Big Sandy and East Lake Cumberland areas as a "private project" to see if chain management could help small businesses.

In its fourth and fifth year, the center branched out to other parts of the state, Victor said.

Occasionally, students help the center in its consultation, depending on the nature of the program.

Law school reviewed

Continued from page 1
 organization that has the rules," Lewis said. "We'll get some feel, I suppose, of what is expected."

Information gathered by the committee will be passed along to the ABA inspectors. Lewis said the information will tell law school administrators "where you are and where you think you ought to be going."

Oberst said the committee,

formed before each inspection (which happen every seven years) will divide into sub-committees next week and decide "what needs reporting and what needs planning." He said employment hours will be one of many matters of concern, but should not be a problem.

"What happened last semester seemed to be nothing more than a misunderstanding," he said.

"Of course, we never pressure anyone to do things our way. We understand that what works for one businessman may not work at all for another in a different location."

The center came into being 10 years ago "because of the interest of the commissioner of commerce to do something" for small businesses in Kentucky, Victor said.

We goofed

An article in yesterday's Kernel ("UK initiates Summer College for unsure prospective students") gave the incorrect impression that UK students must apply for enrollment in summer school. Only high school students are required to do so, UK students need only register and do not need to apply for enrollment.

FIREFALL

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arts

Susan Brownmiller: 'Against Our Will' author lectures tonight on rape



SUSAN BROWNMILLER

"Rape is an historical condition that underlies all aspects of male-female relationships. It is a crime not of lust but of violence and power."

—Susan Brownmiller

Author Susan Brownmiller spent five years in the seclusion of libraries researching a topic for which she received considerable criticism.

"A woman who chooses to write about rape probably has a dark personal reason, a lurid secret, a history of real or imagined abuse, a trauma back there somewhere, a fixation, a Bad Experience that has permanently warped her or instilled in her the compulsion to Tell the World," wrote Brownmiller of the kind of thinking she ran into.

She found herself forced to respond to that sort of illogic repeatedly. People just couldn't understand why she'd want to write about a subject as grisly and violent as rape.

Brownmiller undertook her massive study into rape in 1970 when she personally decided the issue was of vital concern to the feminist movement.

Her best-selling book *Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape* was published in 1976 and has since been heralded among feminists as the definitive work on the subject.

Brownmiller will present a lecture 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. Sponsored by the Student Center Board, the lecture is free and open to the public.

The conclusions reached in *Against Our Will* have been a subject of considerable controversy, such as the one that marriage as an institution has its historical roots in the fear of rape, that "heroic rapists" from Ghengis Khan to James Bond serve as the "shock troops" for the rest of their sex and thus encourage all men to keep all women in a state of fear.

She argues that all forms of oppression have their origin in the often brutal reality of unequal physical power and that this primal fact of life continues to define and distort relationships between the sexes.

A native of Brooklyn, Brownmiller, 40, attended Cornell before leaving to study acting in Manhattan and to begin a career as what *Newsweek* called "a kind of intellectual odd-jobber."

She worked as an NBC newswriter, researcher, civil rights worker in Mississippi, TV reporter in Philadelphia and staff writer for the *Village Voice*. Her articles and critical pieces have appeared in the *New York Times Magazine* and *Book Review*, *Esquire*, *Vogue*, *Mademoiselle* and other publications.

In the late 60's she joined one of the first feminist groups in New York. Says Brownmiller, "all of a sudden, I knew I was home."

In naming Brownmiller one of the most important and influential "Women of the Year (1975)," *Time* magazine remarked that what she has to say "may significantly change the terms of the dialogue between and about men and women."

Despite problems J-students publish local media review

A handful of journalism students have published the fourth annual attempt at local media criticism this week.

A press run of 1,250 copies of the *Lexington Media Review* hit the stands Monday at 16 distribution points throughout the city. Editor Joe Kemp said the review's readership is basically limited to local media types—television and radio station employees, newspaper reporters and editors and communications students.

Articles in the 12-page tabloid deal with such aspects as whether the local press has an adversary relationship with UK football coach Fran Curci; WBKY radio station's identity problem; press handling of the Earl Butz affair and use of broadcasting facilities in the Fayette County schools.

Kemp said he's most pleased with the layout and design of this year's review. The cover was modeled after the *Village Voice* and layout,

design and production was assisted by a professional layout artist.

Problems with the media review arose with the funding and the pre-production work. The review is published by the student branch of Sigma Delta Chi-Society of Professional Journalists (SDX-SPJ) and has traditionally been funded by the UK School of Journalism. Kemp said that this year's staff was never sure until quite recently whether journalism school funding would come through.

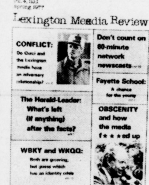
Eventually, it did. The journalism school paid for about \$150 in production costs. School of Journalism Director Dwight Teeter said funds come out of the school's Hearst Foundation Fund which has been seriously depleted since the school lost its accreditation.

Kemp said the staff also received no faculty guidance on the review. Teeter responded that the faculty was preoccupied with the new faculty appointments being made in the school.

SDX-SPJ President Nick Powell said there was also a serious shortage of staffers on the review. "This is another indication of the high-level apathy in this school," said Powell.

Kemp and Powell said they were unsure of the media review's impact. Kemp said he didn't think anybody would respond to it.

"Except for the local media," added Powell, "they'll give it a good look."



MEDIA REVIEW ...modeled after *Village Voice*

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7:15 9:15

You are cordially invited to attend an Open House and Reception for the new **Browsing Room Dedication** March 24, Thursday 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served Room 504 King Library South

Social Workers in Action in cooperation with the College of Social Professions present

THE WORKSHOP

Pre registration: Wed. 23 & Thur. 24 Student Center main lobby and 602 Office Tower from 10-4. Cost \$1.00.

SATURDAY 26th Room 306 Classroom Building
Cost \$1.50 Topics will include:
Women's Concerns, Appalachia Concerns, Social Work and the Law.

UK Theatre presents 'Alice in Wonderland'

Tickets are now on sale for Debbie Conti and Laura the UK production of *Alice in Wonderland*. They may be obtained at the UK Theatre Box Office in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

Directed by theatre arts graduate student Jeanne Ross, *Alice in Wonderland* was adapted by the Manhattan Project, an experimental theatre group in New York City.

Alice will be performed by Rick Scirele, Vee James, Bob Brock, George Kimmel, Fine Arts Building.



LECTURE

by

SUSAN BROWNMILLER

author of

Against Our Will

One of the feminist movement's most articulate activists who put aside her journalistic activities to explore the grisly subject of rape.

S.C. Ballroom 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 24

Presented by: SCB

Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is nearly \$500, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:

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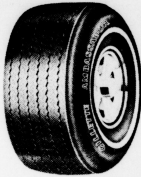
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F78-14	2.23	22.94	—	E
G78-14	2.37	24.10	—	E
H78-14	2.53	25.23	—	E
H78-14	2.73	26.90	—	E
G78-15	2.59	25.67	—	E
H78-15	2.79	27.17	—	E
L78-15	3.09	29.51	—	E

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K Foster still does it his way

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—George Foster is not your average on-the-rise professional baseball player.

In a sport where back-slapping buddies are commonplace, Foster prefers the loner role. He shuns fast company, never smokes, doesn't drink, thrives on health foods and credits a hypnotist with turning around his career.

"I've been lucky to be guided by the right people in my life," said the intensely disciplined Cincinnati Reds outfielder who last year developed into the club's latest slugger sensation. Despite his sudden success, he has kept his ego firmly intact with a wry sense of humor.

"Where did you get those mysterious eyes," he was

asked the other day. "I went to Japan in 1970 and purchased them over there. They give me a better slant on things," said Foster, without cracking a smile.

Never boisterous, he speaks in soft, carefully measured sentences and often turns to philosophical proverbs to explain points in his career.

"Failure is success trying to be born in another way," said Foster, capsulizing the frustration he has known in his career.

Four years ago his baseball career hovered on the brink of disaster. The Reds shipped him back to the minors at age 25, after a disappointing trial. His confidence shattered, he sought counsel with a hypnotist.

"I went to him as a last

resort. I had to regroup. I had to do something to regain my confidence. He helped change everything around. That summer was the turning point of my career," said Foster, who returned to the Reds, replaced Pete Rose in left field and has been a prime force in Cincinnati's successive World Championships.

Foster led the majors last year with 121 runs batted in, and topped the Reds with 29 home runs and batted .306.

He was in position to charge for the Triple Crown and he

look his best shot. "We were far enough ahead at the time, I said why not go for it. Something like that doesn't come along too often. It was my choice, but it didn't work out," he said. "I was too materialistic."

A 4-for-4 slump produced a 246 average during late August, and with that his bid evaporated.

"I look back on it now and know it was better to happen then, rather than April or May when it could have changed the standings.

sports shorts

Spike it

Ruggers play tri-match

So what do you do when the Blue has been eliminated from the NCAA tournament? Well, you could watch a volleyball game.

No kidding. The first UK Volleyball Tournament begins 9 a.m. Saturday at the Seaton Center. Seventeen teams (11 men's, six women's) from surrounding states will compete in the "A" division. Dave Holwerk, volleyball freak and sometimes journalism instructor, says that if Tennessee is entered it could be the team to beat.

But no one knows if the Vols are entered. They'll probably crash.

Holwerk, never at a loss for words, was asked about Eastern and Morehead.

"UK's second team could beat either one of those schools," he said.

UK rugby club hosts Miami (Ohio) and Eastern in a tri-match 1 p.m. Saturday.

There's one catch. The Wildcats don't have a permanent home because a fence has been erected at what used to be the Shively Center pitch.

So the team has been forced to move its practices and games to a field between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road. And that's where Saturday's match will be played.

Drill team finishes second

In the better late than never category, UK's rifle drill team (the Pershing Rifles) finished second at the Purdue University Invitational, Feb. 19.

University of Iowa took first place in the 21 team event.

UK STUDENT BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD PAYMENT REMINDER

If you wish to continue your coverage you must make your payment by **March 25, 1977.**

Premium due notices have been sent to those students who had the UK Student Blue Cross and Blue Shield policy in the Fall Semester 1976. Already some of these notices have been returned as undeliverable.

Please call the insurance office at 233-5823 if you had Blue Cross Blue Shield last semester and did not receive your notice.

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Four for Atlanta

The road to the Omni was paved with upsets

From staff and Associated Press dispatches

When college basketball began its season four months ago, California State-Santa Barbara, St. Josephs, Toledo and every other NCAA Division I school had the same site in mind to close its season. Atlanta.

Now the pack has been narrowed down to four. They square off Saturday afternoon and Monday night in Atlanta's Omni to see who's the king of college basketball 1977.

Indiana, last year's champ, joins Toledo (which it lost to this year) in front of the TV screen when the action starts Saturday at 2:15 p.m.

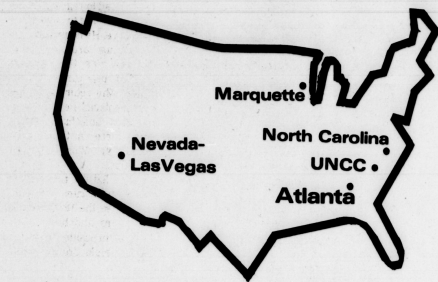
So does Michigan, ranked number one in the polls. And UCLA, ranked second, and San Francisco, and Kentucky.

If Big Blue fans were told one of their teams would go to Atlanta this year for post-season play, they probably wouldn't have guessed it would be the football team.

Traditional power North Carolina kept the Wildcats at home by winning the East Regional 79-72. Midwest champ Marquette, like Carolina, is a veteran of the Final Four, having lost the title game to N.C. State three years ago.

The other two survivors are somewhat of a surprise. Nevada-Las Vegas emerged from the tough West regional where UCLA or formerly top-ranked San Francisco was supposed to win.

But if Vegas is a mid surprise, North Carolina-Charlotte (UNCC) is a shocker. Thirteen years ago, when UCLA was beginning a dynasty, there wasn't a UNCC. But in its twelfth year of existence, the Forty-Niners are in the Final Four. And they got there by beating the



The state of North Carolina sends two representatives to the Final Four in Atlanta. It would have been three but Marquette beat Wake Forest in the Midwest final.

number one team in the country, Michigan, in the Midwest regional.

UNCC meets Marquette in Saturday's opening match. North Carolina and Las Vegas collide at 4:15 p.m. and the winners advance to Monday night's final.

The Marquette-UNCC game matches up two excellent defensive teams. Coach Al McGuire's Warriors (23-7) arrive in Atlanta after beating Cincinnati, Kansas State and Wake Forest in the three round spring.

The Marquette-UNCC game matches up two excellent defensive teams. Coach Al McGuire's Warriors (23-7) arrive in Atlanta after beating Cincinnati, Kansas State and Wake Forest in the three round spring.

McGuire will step down as head coach of the Milwaukee school after Monday night. Though Marquette has relied on guard Butch Lee and center Bo Ellis to carry the scoring load thus far, McGuire's project of late is the motivation of sophomore Bernard Toone.

Toone, a highly recruited New York prep star, is averaging just 4.3 points per game, but he came off the bench to score 18 points in the 82-68 win over Wake Forest last Saturday.

"I never get personally involved with a player who's

not great," McGuire said. "I don't take my players aside. I don't talk. I dictate. But I wanted to talk to Bernard last week. I made an exception."

McGuire and Toone have quarreled almost constantly in Toone's two years at Marquette.

"Wake Forest maybe would have been my last game, so I wanted to talk to Bernard about the whole situation. I told him three things. I won't say what they are, but if he learns these three things he could become a combination Maurice Lucas and Dean Meminger. His world would be a merry-go-round."

UNCC (28-3), coached by Lee Rose, relies on a sticky zone defense and the assorted talents of 6-8 center Cedrick "Cornbread" Maxwell. The Forty-Niners, last year's NIT runnerup, barely got by Central Michigan in the Midwest opening round. Then they beat Syracuse out of Rupp Arena and upset Michigan 75-68.

Nevada-Las Vegas, on the other hand, is rarely accused of playing much defense. Coach Jerry Tarkanian's

Running Rebels, now 28-2, led the nation with a 107.9 point-per-game average. Vegas has scored more than 100 points in 22 games and won 11 in a row.

In the West preliminary round in Tucson, Ariz., the Rebels blew San Francisco off the court 121-95. Advancing to Provo, Utah, they downed Utah (one of the two teams to beat them this season) and ran over Idaho State 107-90 in the final.

Eddie Owens leads Vegas in scoring with a 21.7 average. North Carolina's Tar Heels (27-4) rely on the experience of seniors Phil Ford and Walter Davis, both Olympic Gold medalists. Ford is a first-team All-American and will be ready to play Saturday despite an injured elbow.

Coach Dean Smith's club squeaked by Purdue and Notre Dame before heading Kentucky in the East final at College Park, Md. Senior guard John Kuester stepped in to run the four-corner offense when Ford was hurt. Forward Mike O'Koren has turned out to be one of the nation's finest freshmen.

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JERRY LANE: So very sorry about Monday. My roommate accidentally "lost" my car keys if you know what I mean. The "steak" what you said on the phone. "Candy" Please don't be mad. Rose. 23324
GAIL SMILES and Good Luck with pharmacy interviews. Your Cousin, P.J.S. 23324
EAA-HAPPY 21st. Now your head, enjoy. 2700. 23324
TO DENBIE and Mona. "Back Road" and love a World Do Do. 23321
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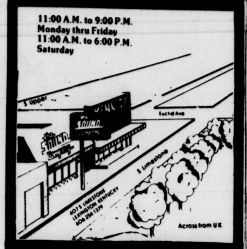
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Applications will be taken at our office at Keeneland, beginning Wednesday March 23 thru Friday, March 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please apply in person. Contact Mike Wilken.

memos
"AN EYE FOR AN EYE" The Kentucky Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty, Fellowship Church, 130 Clay Ave. on Sunday, March 27, 10:00 a.m. 23345
SIGMA DEFTA CHE will hold a meet. beginning at 7:30 pm in the Stage Room. Door Prize of \$100 will be given. 24324
CAMPUS SCOUTS: Meeting Thursday 7:00-8:00 p.m. Please come. 23324
ADVANCED LIFE SAVING and Water Safety instructors courses offered by Red Cross begin Monday. Memorial Swimming Pool for information call 257-1233 24325
CHEMISTRY SEMINAR Inorganic & Radiochemical Chemistry. March 23 at 3:00 pm in CP 228 (Vandalbilt) room of Hydrocarbon. 24325
ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEM. Fri. March 25 at 4:00 pm in CP 228 (Vandalbilt) room of Hydrocarbon. 24325
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