

The wearing of the green ...

Students celebrate St. Patrick's Day, but few know why

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

"St. Patrick was a little leprechaun who founded the Catholic Church, and every year Catholics get together to celebrate."

Well, not quite.

But that answer was typical of those given by several students recently asked who St. Patrick was and why March 17 is celebrated in his honor.

Most said they observe St. Patrick's Day in some form, by wearing green clothing or getting green-faced drunk. Many had trouble, however, giving their reason to celebrate.

"I really don't know why we do it," said a sophomore accounting major. "It probably has something to do with Catholics."

One senior history major commented that the day is "not the most spectacular holiday of the year." But he was sure that St. Patrick is "supposed to be lucky or something."

Many students said they had once known why the day is set aside for the saint, but that they had forgotten. One student said he learned from listening to a fourth-grade book report on the subject, but his memory has gone blank.

"I celebrate by wearing green," said an accounting junior. "I should know why it's celebrated. I've heard it. There was something in Ireland with little cloverleaves, shamrocks and leprechauns."

A sophomore biology major offered his interpretation of the holiday:

"It's the day after my birthday, so I wear green and get loaded," he said. "I guess the holiday was brought over from Ireland."

'St. Patrick's Day is a PR gimmick for the Republic of Ireland,' one student said. 'St. Patrick was just a dirty old man.'

"I mean, it's something good to do in the middle of March," he continued. "February has the presidents' birthdays and April has April Fools' Day, so March just wanted to get into the act."

"Another student was rather cynical about the whole idea.

"St. Patrick's Day is just a PR gimmick for the Republic of Ireland," he said. "St. Patrick was just a dirty old man."

Other responses took the form of questions, like "Does it have anything to do with Lent?" or "Doesn't he play quarterback for New Orleans?"

One student said he observes the day by putting in a rare appearance at Mass. He still couldn't say why the day was celebrated, though.

"It's either a religious holiday or it has something to do with potatoes," he said.

The movie "The Exorcist" turned an agriculture-economics major against St. Patrick's Day. After seeing the movie he retreated to the nearest hamburger joint, which happened to be serving green milkshakes in honor of the holiday. The sight, coupled with memories of the movie, made him ill.

But the question still lingers. Who was St. Patrick, and why is March 17 named after him?

He's the patron saint of Ireland. Born around 389 A.D. in England, St. Patrick (whose real name was Sucat) became known as the man who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian."

He was kidnaped by pirates at the age of 16 and taken to Ireland where he tended sheep and had his first meaningful experience with Christianity.

After escaping to France, he had a vision which compelled him to return to Ireland as a missionary bishop.

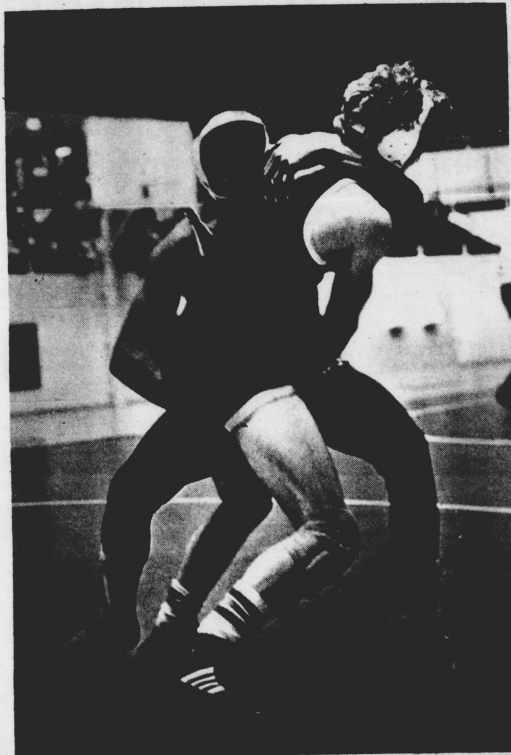
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Moving right along

UK wrestler Joe Carr, shown above in an earlier season tournament, advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA district championships in Tucson, Ariz. Thursday. Kentucky's Kurt Mock also won a preliminary round match. See story on page 5.

Editor charges 'spite' motive

Measure would require editorials to be signed

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

During each Kentucky General Assembly session, according to reliable sources, at least one legislator is disturbed by press coverage he views as slanted against his integrity.

While that may or may not be the case, Rep. William Donnermeyer's (D-Campbell County) sponsorship of a bill that would tamper with the editorial policies of many newspapers has raised some questions about the motivation behind the measure.

House Bill 744 would require that any editorial news analysis or opinion article printed in a Kentucky newspaper be signed by the article's author.

analysis

The bill states publishers who fail to conform to its stipulations would be subject to a fine of \$50 to \$500.

While only Donnermeyer could accurately identify his motivations for attempting to get around the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment, which states freedom of the press "shall not be abridged," at least one concerned person has been willing to speculate about the Northern Kentucky legislator's goals.

"I think it (HB 744) is just for spite," said Tom Chaney, Kentucky Post editorial page editor.

Chaney said the Northern Kentucky

newspaper published on Feb. 23 an unsigned editorial highly critical of a "down-state legislator who was voting, against his admitted better judgment, to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)."

"We said in effect, that a man should vote in accordance with his conscience and not on the basis of his mail bag," Chaney said. "At the same time, we commended two Northern Kentucky legislators for opposing ERA rescission."

"We said that they had shown a great deal of courage in attempting to turn back the pink tide of rescission," Chaney said, referring to anti-ERA forces dubbed the "ladies in pink."

But Chaney speculated that the editorial had displeased the majority of the legislators in the Northern Kentucky delegation, including Donnermeyer.

"We pissed him (Donnermeyer) off," he said.

However, Chaney doesn't think HB 744 will come close to gaining house approval, let alone pass the senate.

"It probably won't get out of committee," he said.

Gary Luhr, Legislative Research Commission public information director, said Thursday that attempts to bridge the press usually follow press-government conflicts. He added that measures like HB 744 "usually surface every session, but they don't get very far."

As of Thursday, the bill was in the House Rules Committee, from which it could be presented to the floor of the house for a vote, or sent to a standing committee to die, Luhr said.



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Punishing the press

Rep. William Donnermeyer's (D-Campbell County) apparent attempt to punish the press for writing an editorial about him he didn't like would be laughable if his proposal didn't pose a true threat to First Amendment freedoms.

Donnermeyer is sponsoring House Bill 744, which would require any editorial, news analysis or opinion article printed in a Kentucky newspaper be signed by the author.

Either Donnermeyer has never read the U.S. Constitution or he is stupid.

Kentucky Post editorial page editor Tom Chaney believes Donnermeyer's action was prompted by a Feb. 23 Post editorial that was highly critical of a "down-state legislator who was voting, against his admitted better judgment, to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

"We said in effect, that a man should vote in accordance with his conscience and not on the basis of his mail bag," Chaney said.

Well it's obvious from Donnermeyer's sponsorship of HB 744 that he has very little conscience on which to base any kind of vote. After such a childish, but potentially disastrous action Donnermeyer's face should be as pink as the anti-ERA ladies' dresses.

Letters

Tucker

Editor:

It seems that in columnist Terrence Tucker's zealotness to enlighten the University community on his intelligence, he committed the unpardonable sin of urinalism — he lost his credibility.

When Tucker admonishes the grammar usage of students at "You of K," as he prefers to call it, he stated the banner in error was at the Auburn game. Perhaps. If that is the case, then he was viewing the Auburn-LSU game and the Baton Rouge students are at fault.

But that is not possible either, since the Auburn-LSU game (which Auburn won 90-80) was not televised. Did Tucker actually see the banner or was he given second-hand information? If he actually viewed the NBC broadcast, there is little chance he would have forgotten the name of the team UK played, since Alabama has won the SEC and its coach has been named coach of the year in the conference.

There is another possibility. Could it be that Tucker had been sampling some of Tom Wolfe's potent Kool-Aid and has forgotten what happened Saturday?

Ron Mitchell
BGS major

Biggerisbetter Modernius kills Memorial Coliseum, age 25

Memorial Coliseum died of natural causes at the age of 25 last Monday night. Perhaps it was not an untimely demise; a 20th-century building's life expectancy cannot hope to extend posterity. Things have changed a lot since the coliseum's original counterpart in Italy was constructed.



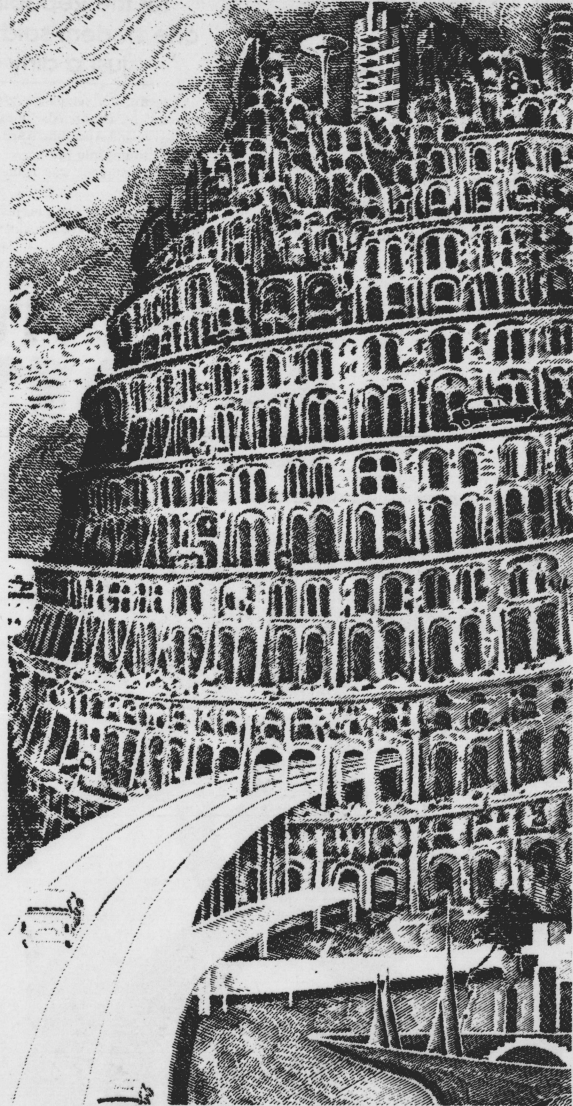
The "natural" cause of death, in this case, might be more aptly termed Biggerisbetter Modernius, a syndrome peculiar to this culture. Others describe the phenomenon as "Progress." But whether a new basketball arena is to be UK's most important product remains to be seen.

At any rate, that building and I are the same age and its end as UK's arena tends to remind me of my own mortality. Though I am supposed to live to the ripe old statistical age of 72 (not withstanding the coming dangers of a Florida spring break), I wonder if the events of one person in that span of years could match the drama that the coliseum has witnessed in the past quarter century.

The excitement that has gone on there, fortunately, has not been limited in its observability to the confines of those tan brick walls. Even when the building and I were half the age we are now, it provided me and thousands of other youngsters with almost unbearable moments of tension, exhilaration and less often than not, disappointment. With ears glued to the plastic covers of transistor radios and eyes riveted on a make-shift stat sheet, I saw the happiness of many evenings depend on whether Cotton Nash sank both ends of that one-and-one free throw, whether the evil hillbillies from Tennessee outsmarted Louie Dampier and Dan Isel. For many years, the outcome to both situations was usually good. The Cats had a knack for coming through when it counted.

It was heartening, too. The President might get shot, riots might immerse city blocks in flames, our parents might turn off Ed Sullivan when the Beatles appeared, but the Cats were almost always there to lift our spirits and instill regional pride into our young psyches.

Later, when I went to college in basketball-mad North Carolina, the Bluegrass Sport of Sports held me and my Kentucky cohorts together in mind, if not sometimes in flesh. There were precious few of us Kentuckians at Davidson, but our roundball-induced geocentricity made us a very vocal — some said obnoxious — minority. I used to love to peeve my roommate, a very northern-minded New Jerseyan, when he bragged about urban



basketball.

"Sufias," I'd say, "you northerners don't know what basketball is all about. You guys think playing on the street makes tough competitors? Come to Kentucky — we learn to play with a coat hanger stretched out in a circle on top of a fence post. If we miss a shot, the ball bounces into a wet, juicy cowplatter."

"Manure!" Sufias would reply in his articulate manner.

Undaunted, I held onto my faith in the Wildcats through thick, thin, Tarheel and Jim McDaniels. It wasn't always easy — Cawood wasn't carried by any of this east coast radio stations and of course Lefty Driessell had just left

Davidson and so we were pretty good back then. You might say that there was a sort of alienation of affection during that college experience. But now this Kentucky boy has returned to home and to the coliseum of his memories.

Little did I know when I arrived here that the coliseum would soon be no more than a memory to everyone here. It will still serve some uses — it will remain standing but Biggerisbetter Modernius has won the day. The House That Rupp Built is dead.

Dick Downey is a second-year law student. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.

Council postpones vote on Blue-White ticket system

The Urban County Council Thursday night voted unanimously to postpone a vote on a resolution opposing UK's athletic ticket allocation system until after its Tuesday work session.

The resolution, introduced at last Tuesday's work session by Eighth District Councilman William Lyons, who is also a UK political science professor, requests that the University find an alternative to the present system used for football, under which those contributing the greatest amount of money to the

Blue-White fund receive high-priority tickets.

A similar system is reportedly expected for next season's basketball games in the new Lexington Center.

The councilpeople will meet with members of the board of the Lexington Center Corporation, developer of the civic center, to discuss the issue.

In other action, the council appropriated \$300,000 for relocation aid for South Hill residents who will be forced to move because of the civic center's projected surface parking lot.

Registration ends today for free UK garden plots

Today is the last day for University staff members, faculty members, students and retired personnel to register at room 208 of the Service Building for garden plots adjacent to Commonwealth Stadium.

According to David Iwig, program coordinator, approximately 400 people have registered for the 250 available plots. Recipients will be decided by lot Monday, March 15, and notified by mail.

Iwig said the idea of creating arable land for the University community came from a similar

Miami University program for Oxford, Ohio residents. But while Miami charged rental fees for the plots, UK's are free.

The costs of plowing and staking the land are absorbed into the Physical Plant Division's budget. The individual gardeners, however, must assume responsibility for supplies, tools and plants.

The garden plot project, now in its second season, will be conducted on a year-to-year basis depending on its success, Iwig said.

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During his lifetime he founded over 200 churches and baptized over 120,000 persons. He supposedly died on March 17 in 461.

Scholars sometimes seem to be as confused about the saint as the students who were asked about him. There are several different theories about his life. Some scholars claim that there may even have been two St. Patricks.

The life of the saint is surrounded by legend. One of the more popular ones is that he charmed all of the snakes in Ireland to the seashore and they drowned.

According to a local priest, the Celts among whom Patrick preached chose green as their favorite color—hence, the traditional wearing of the green.

The northern Irish, under the influence of the Scottish Presbyterians and the British Anglicans, retaliated by donning orange as a symbol of their contempt for the Catholics.

To this day, he said, Irish Protestants display orange on themselves and their buildings on March 17, and call themselves "orangemen."

Students, when told the story, generally reacted by saying that it didn't sound like any version they had heard. But Jamie Daniels, a senior political science senior, was impressed.

"He must have been a good guy," she said. "I hate snakes."

We goofed

Because of incorrect information supplied to a reporter, a chart appearing on page 9 of Wednesday's Kernel presented disproportionate book expenditures for UK libraries. The figures should read as follows: King Libraries 46 per cent Branch Libraries 32 per cent Agriculture 8 per cent Law 14 per cent



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Art
Post Impression enjoys revival

The coloristic and emotional appeal of Post Impressionistic art has contributed to its growing popularity with many artistically aware individuals. Artists of Post Impressionism, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Serrat and Cezanne created their works through the combination of arbitrary colors with the Rubeniste tradition.



robin mitchell

One artist of Post Impressionism who has attracted an increasing amount of attention during the past 20 years is Vin-

cent Van Gogh. This attention may be attributed to the man's image which reflects a great respect for his dedication of purpose, his extreme sensitivity to colors and shapes and his final agonizing battle against insanity.

Each painting by Van Gogh displays his labored effort to parallel his personal image with that of the real world. Projecting a personal concept of the world into his works, Van Gogh painted subject matter involving nature.

Two works which are reflective of Van Gogh's focus upon nature are "Landscape at Arles," c. 1889 and "White Roses" c. 1890. Both paintings were executed shortly before his suicide. Created with pale, quivering strokes of paint, the "Landscape at Arles" appears to be a progression towards the painterly achievement of "White Roses."

Viewing the latter composition,

the paint seems casually applied with a frail, lifeless technique. Yet, as one examines the composition, the bouquet of flowers appears charged with a tension which is almost superhuman. Several of the rose petals, resting upon the table, have escaped the tension of the bouquet and have died a gentle death.

Van Gogh's approach to naturalistic form exhibits an uncontrolled swing between reality and wild distortion. The diversity which exists in his artistic approach is the primary attribute for Van Gogh's success as an artist. It is inconceivable to consider a sane man being able to project the intensity of human emotions and genius of color that was typical of Van Gogh.

Robin Mitchell is a sophomore majoring in art history. Her column appears on Fridays.

Lighting, depth of field pose problems in filming of 'All the President's Men'

Cinematographer Gordon Willis has faced serious photographic challenges in "Kluge," "The Godfather," "The Godfather Part II," "The Paper Chase" and "The Drowning Pool." Still, his most recent film, "All The President's Men," proved to be a memorable effort and a singular triumph in creative filmmaking.

Difficult problems involving lighting and a limited depth of field, for example, were only two of the significant obstacles Willis had to overcome. Likewise, the question of photographic style was of utmost importance.

"Before you begin to shoot a movie, there is always a point where you should define a style or visual approach to the material," explains Willis. "We initially established a style for 'All The President's Men,' but it quickly became very diffuse at points, and difficult to hang on to because there was so much subtlety and so much dialogue.

"The challenge confronting us was the fitting together of images and words and the process of making an exciting movie. Frankly, there were moments



George Jenkins, art director and Robert Redford on the press room set of "All the President's Men," also starring Dustin Hoffman and Hal Holbrook, based on the Pulitzer prize-winning novel by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

when I had my doubts, but in a very strange way I think the movie has great style and I'm really rather proud of it.

"I wanted to make a more poster-like, more vivid movie than others that I had done, a kind of story mounted on an American flag, so to speak, and it does succeed at that level."

Willis is especially pleased with the scenes between Robert

Redford as Bob Woodward and Hal Holbrook as the mysterious news source nicknamed "Deep Throat." These scenes take place in an almost barren garage, which Willis feels adds to the melodrama of the film.

"The Deep Throat sequence in this movie is quite extraordinary and very melodramatic. In fact it's probably one of the best things that I've done.

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sports

Joe Carr and Kurt Mock advance to NCAA wrestling quarter finals

By STEVE ARNETT
Kernel Staff Writer

TUCSON —Kentucky's Kurt Mock and Joe Carr have advanced to the quarter finals of the 46th annual NCAA district wrestling championships in Tucson, Ariz.

Carr survived the first two preliminary rounds with relative ease. The strongman from Erie, Pa. defeated Andy Capelli of Bloomsburg University, 13-4 in a major first round decision. He then trounced Brad Hampton from Brigham Young University 13-9 to advance to today's quarter finals.

Carr faces a tough opponent in the quarter finals, Jon Jackson of Oklahoma St., who is seeded in the 167 pound class.

Besides having to battle on the mats, UK sophomore Kurt Mock has also had to grapple with a case of tonsillitis. But in spite of this, Mock has turned in three interesting showings.

First he defeated fifth seeded Toshi Oonshi from Washington University 15-12 in the "Pigtail" session. In the first preliminary round, Mock won by pinning Dennis Sciabeco from Penn St. Mock decisioned Nebraska's Tony Jennings 7-6 in a second round match. Mock now faces Frank Gonzalez from UCLA who is seeded fourth.

All other UK grapplers bowed out in the first round except Tim Mousetis and Harold Smith who

are still alive despite losses in the first round. In the NCAA championships a wrestler that loses in the first round drops to the consolation bracket if the man who defeated him advances to the semi finals.

Mousetis lost 4-2 to Gene Costello of Slippery Rock but Costello has advanced to the quarter finals.

Smith was mangled by Bill Brendel of Oregon 13-0 but Brendel has advanced to the quarter finals. Consequently, the two UK wrestlers are still alive.

The quarter finals and the semi finals are tomorrow afternoon. The finals will be held Saturday.

May named AP player of the year, Phillips receives honorable mention

NEW YORK (AP)—Scott May, Indiana's standout forward, was named The Associated Press' 1976 college basketball Player of the Year Friday.

May, described by pro scouts as "the complete player," out-scored Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley 133-76 in the nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters.

FIRST TEAM

In addition to May and Dantley, the first team consisted of John Lucas of Maryland, Phil Sellers of Rutgers and Indiana's Kent Benson.

SECOND TEAM

On the second team were UCLA's Richard Washington, Mitch Kupchak of North Carolina, Robert Parish of Centenary, Phil Ford of North Carolina and Ron Lee of Oregon.

THIRD TEAM

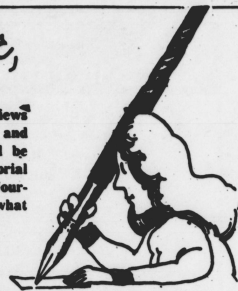
The third team included: Tennessee's Bernard King, Leon Douglas of Alabama, Marquette's Earl Tatum, Terry Furlow of Michigan State and North Carolina State forward Kenny Carr.



UK's Mike Phillips received honorable mention in the Associated Press' All-American selection.

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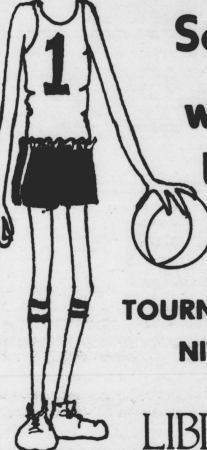
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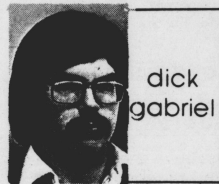

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Snowstorm and tough Wildcats impress Niagara's coach-scout

By **DICK GABRIEL**
Sports Editor

Niagara assistant basketball coach Dan Raskins was told he had a Kentucky sportswriter waiting on the phone to talk with him.

"Hello coach, this is—" "Hey, is it still snowing down there?" he asked. "I was down there Monday scouting you guys and it was snowing like all get out. It's beautiful up here. The sun is shining. It never snows. What'd you want to know?"



dick gabriel

Immediately following the weather report, Raskins gave an impromptu scouting report on the Niagara team Kentucky faces in the opening round of the National Invitational Tournament tomorrow afternoon (1 p.m., WKYT-TV ch. 27).

"We're a ball control team," he said. "We try to get the good percentage shot. We'll run if we have it, otherwise we don't try."

"We play a number of different defenses—we switch a lot," he said.

UK coach Joe B. Hall, who

hasn't had a chance to personally scout the eastern team, nonetheless knows what to expect.

"There are professional scouting services we subscribe to, and through coaching friends we've been able to compile a pretty good scouting report," he said. (Why didn't he just try calling?)

"They like to play a very controlled game, both offensively and defensively," Hall said.

Raskins watched Kentucky win its last game in Memorial Coliseum, the 94-93 overtime thriller against Mississippi State. He was duly impressed.

"They have a good team," he said, "and they play a great schedule. I don't think they have the same team they had last year, but their schedule is so demanding. When you get in that league (the Southeastern Conference), every game is hard."

Niagara, at 17-11, can be considered an eastern basketball power (even though the terms are sometimes contradictory). It lost to nationally ranked San Francisco by only three points and to Syracuse by eight in a game deciding which team would draw an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament.

Raskins said UK center Mike Phillips will be the best center Niagara will have faced this season. "He's very physical and he went to the boards well, get-

ting two and three shots at a time," he said.

"Givens is a great player," said Raskins. "I think he's their best overall. He plays hard and I was impressed with his temperament. Some of the Mississippi kids were a little mouthy and he kept his cool."

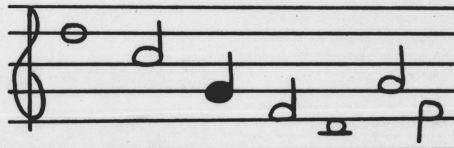
Niagara boasts a guard with an 18 points scoring average, 6-4 Andrew Walker. "They play pretty much to Walker," Hall said. "They're always looking for him on most of their patterns. They try to get the mismatch underneath."

The rest of the Niagara lineup consists of center Mike Hanley (6-9 jr., 12 ppg.), guard Phil Scaffidi (6-0 fr., seven ppg.), forwards Vern Allen (6-8 soph., eight ppg.) and Ollie Harper (6-5 jr., 12 ppg.). Harper suffered a twisted ankle against Syracuse last Saturday and is a questionable performer. David Cox would be his replacement.

The assistant coach-turned weatherman from Niagara is confident his team can play with the Cats.

"I don't think they can stop us from scoring, because they're giving up 79 points a game and only scoring 80. We match up pretty well with them. We won't make any unusual adjustments."

Dick Gabriel is the Kernel Sports Editor and his column appears every other week.



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SIERRA CLUB PROGRAM: Mon. March 15th, 7:30p.m., Christ Church Episcopal corner Church and Upper, Les Bechdel, international champion Kayaker with film program on Kayaking. 11M12

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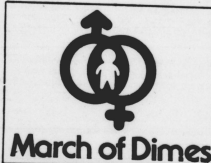
PRE-DENTIS: Deadline date to apply for April 24 DAT is March 29. Pick up application in Pre-Med Office, 271 POT.

NO PICKET LINE TODAY at Second National Bank. Save your energies for the march and rally on March 27. Campus rally on March 26.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE meeting Monday, March 22, Room 109 Student Center, 6:30 p.m. Everyone interested should come.

DR. CARA RICHARDS, Chairman of the Psychology and Sociology Dept. at Trinity will tell of her work as an A.A.U.W. Fellow at the Loc. Branch Meeting 15 Mar.

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If People Only Knew
Larry L. Brandon — Campus Minister

"My idea," the friendly Kernel staff member said as she took her seat in my office at CSF, "is to provide our readers with information about the UK campus ministries and other churches which have active programs with UK students. We'll run a special page each Friday."

My resistance to purchasing advertising space on this page dissipated rapidly when the lady added, "I don't think most students realize what is going on at CSF and elsewhere." Suddenly I could see clearly that Kernel advertising could help spread the word.

When the business arrangements were made the lady pointed to the large lay-out page and continued, "This area we want to use for feature articles. I'm thinking about things like the marriage preparation group I heard was so successful last year. I think these kind of helping groups are not generally known."

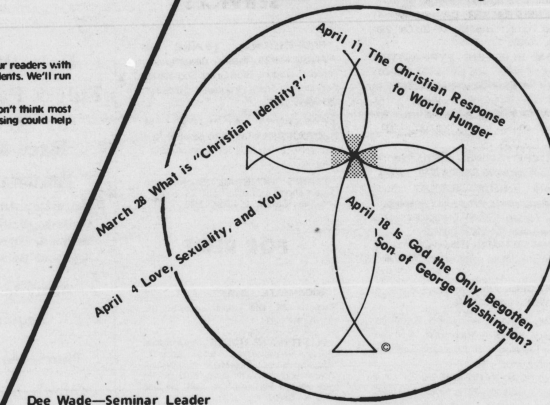
Letting myself enjoy the flattery, meekly I said something about not being a journalist, and that the ministry and worship opportunities were now well underway for this semester.

Now, that deadline time has come, I'm thinking that my friend John Ellis, the Kernel Ad manager, has one heck of a persuasive salesperson on his staff.


Is it right that most Kernel readers have never heard of the volunteer ministry projects operating at Shriner's hospital, with inner-city youth and the Federal Correction residents? Maybe the UK community doesn't know that Wesley Foundation and CSF have combined their music and drama talent for a production of *Godspell* at the Student Center on March 7 and 9.

Maybe if people only knew that places like CSF practice loving their neighbor as themselves and exercising their gifts of music, leadership, drama and energy. Maybe then a writer would be around who would at least offer to edit material like this when the Kernel comes calling.


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