

Florida: land of tung oil, Seminoles and speed traps

By LESLIE CRUTCHER
Kernel Reporter

If you're going to Florida, and you don't believe that Fort Lauderdale and Miami are all the state has to offer, consider some alternatives.

When you take I-10 West from I-75, you'll eventually run into Tallahassee, a Seminole word meaning "abandoned village." They weren't kidding. Besides being the Florida capital, Tallahassee houses about 100,000 of Florida's most mellow people.

The countryside has beautiful fresh water sinkholes and camping—Big Dismal is a favorite. Tallahassee has only beautiful country to offer, but it's some of the

best in the state, and Taylor County—just south—is the tree capital of the Southeast! Perry is the tung oil capital of the same region. The Okaloosa River offers a beautiful prehistoric setting for camping, but watch out for fire ants.

Fair warning: Tallahassee hasn't had a decent restaurant in five years. The best choices are the Hilton dining room or MacDonald's on Tennessee. Motocross and skydiving are the local sports, with good airfields and dirt tracks.

If you follow I-75, it ends in Tampa. The Tampa Bay Area has been beleaguered by its sun city-senior citizen image, but despite all the shuffleboard courts, it cooks—after a fashion. There are several

outrageous night clubs, as well as bottle clubs open till 7 a.m.

The area also has some intense ethnic variety. Ybor City, a Spanish enclave inside Tampa proper, offers excellent restaurants and shops, ranging from silversmiths to sponge sellers. Tarpon Springs is so Greek it hurts, and the food and the jewelry are outstanding.

In Tampa, Bern's ("art in steaks") restaurant is listed with the top ones in the nation. Busch Gardens is a stonehead all-day affair, with real live jungle animals and a rollercoaster that, to date, has claimed two lives by heart seizure. They offer free beer throughout the Garden, as does the Schlitz brewery,

conveniently located across the street.

All the West Coast beaches are perfect—clean, salty and crowded. Sarasota, a little south, is one of the most beautiful cities in the South and the home of most of Florida's art patrons. It's worth the drive to see a town that lists its highway medians with statuary. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus homebase is located here, for those who want to be kids again.

Following the East Coast on I-10, you'll be on The Beach. Pass up Daytona Beach, go south to Cape Canaveral, where the last vestige of 1968 surfing hippies live and smoke their brains out. It's a right friendly little town, the Pillow Talk Lounge

and George's are popular clubs, and they close at 4 or 5 a.m. depending on which side of the river you're on.

About 70 minutes south is Sebastian Inlet, and a state park with mammade fresh water lagoons. Fishing and surfing are mainstays of Sebastian, but watch the signs—the spaces for each are strictly separate.

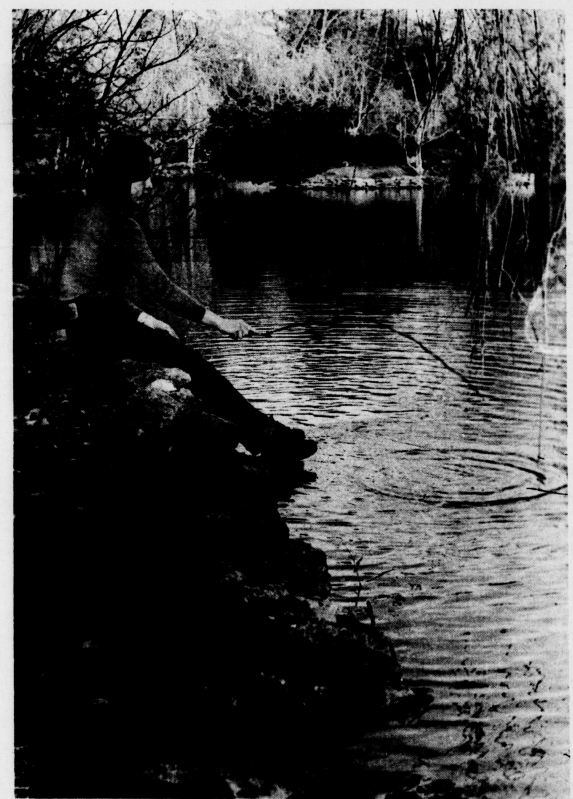
Most of the beaches between Daytona and Fort Lauderdale are pretty rocky and relatively uncrowded. They are also public, so don't camp or build fires on them without asking; it will get you a fine and likely a vagrancy charge.

While we're on laws: The drinking age is 18, and a fake I.D. will frequently result in a heavy fine and

or jail. Local anti-hitchhiking ordinances change weekly. Don't push the STRICTLY ENFORCED highway speed laws; the majority of Florida's economy isn't OJ, it's tourist traffic fines—they start at \$15.

If you must go to Disneyworld, it'll cost, and cost and COST. The Monsanto 360 display in Tomorrowland is the best entertainment, and it's "free"—once you buy the tickets, you don't have to use one. Don't eat in Disneyworld: the orbitburgers and the 10 cent penny candies will send you straight to their space age automatically flashing facilities.

Continued on page 3



Spring break

The Lexington Cemetery may not be a place you'd want to spend spring break, but Maridel Barr, UK

sophomore, found it a quiet place to rest, reflect and enjoy the warm weather.

today
state
Columbia Gas of Kentucky allowed 115 large commercial customers and 75 large industrial customers to resume using their normal natural gas allotments yesterday for purposes other than firing boilers. Large commercial customers are shopping centers, stores, office buildings and schools that use a million cubic feet of gas per month. Industries that use more than that are classed as large industrial users.

Severe weather and energy shortages helped push Kentucky's unemployment rate to 7.1 per cent in February, up from 6.3 per cent in January, the state Department for Human Resources said yesterday.

nation
Eleven environmental groups have threatened to sue the Tennessee Valley Authority, accusing it of delaying and trying to resist meeting federal clean air standards at 10 of its 12 coal-fired generating

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVIII, Number 126
Friday, March 11, 1977

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Subsidy increase Yearbook may be revived

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editor

UK President Otis Singletary is considering re-establishing and almost doubling next year's University subsidy of the now defunct campus yearbook, if student interest in such a publication can be demonstrated.

Singletary met Wednesday with Board of Student Publications Chairman Robert Orndorff and agreed to increase The Kentuckian's present \$11,000 subsidy by \$9,000 "if he (Singletary) could be shown a

fair amount of student interest," in reviving the yearbook. Orndorff said.

The student interest would be in the form of staff members, said Orndorff, a UK journalism professor.

Orndorff met with five other board members yesterday to relay the president's offer and decide on strategy. The board has traditionally hired and advised yearbook editors. Orndorff repeated Singletary's stipulations attached to the increase.

"He (Singletary) didn't want to

see all the increase go to salaries," Orndorff said. Singletary requested some of the increase be used to improve the final product, according to Orndorff, "but the president said at the same time that he has been very happy with most of the yearbooks."

"Singletary said as far as he was concerned, the two-year magazine experiment was a failure," Orndorff said.

The yearbook was converted to a magazine format in 1975. Five issues of the magazine were scheduled to

Continued on back page

Ivy may be out of its League

By JOE KEMP
Sports Editor

Yeah, Hahvahd. Ivy League basketball conjures laughter, weak schedules and no national championships.

Because they stress academics instead of athletics, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, et al., are only taken seriously as producers of lawyers and squash players.

The Ivy has a time-honored reputation (341 years) of being snobbish, aloof, white and expensive (living at Princeton University is about \$7,500 a year and that's living moderately).

So where does UK fit in with the Yankee bourgeoisie?
It plays Ivy League champ

Princeton (23-4) in the first round of the East Regional tomorrow (7 p.m.) in Philadelphia's Palestra.

Tiger coach Pete Carril has said all week his team just hopes to stay on the floor with the sixth-ranked Wildcats. Sounds like psychology at work.

"Kentucky is the biggest team we've faced all year," he said. "And (Mike) Phillips and (Rick) Robey are the best pair of big men we've faced too."

"I'm just hopeful we can stay on the boards with you."

Carril has reason to be concerned. His biggest player, center Bob Roma, is just 6-7. And he's not even the team's leading rebounder. That title goes to forward Frank

Sowinski, who's averaging only 6.3 rebounds. But he's the country's third best percentage shooter and Princeton's leading scorer (16.8 ppg).

And before the Tigers throw in the towel, we'll throw in some more statistics. They shot an average of 31.5 per cent from the field and held their 25 opponents to 50.8 points a game—the best NCAA defense statistic since 1961.

So if Princeton gets an early lead, expect it to play keep away.

"We do play a patient offense," Carril said.

If talent prevails though, Kentucky will be meeting the winner of the VMI-Duquesne game Thursday in College Park, Md.

Damp departure

Considerable cloudiness with rain and a few thunder showers today, tonight and tomorrow will be in the upper 60's. The low temperature tonight will be in the low 50's. There is a 70 per cent chance of rain today and tonight.

The National Resources Defense Council said in a letter the suit would be filed in federal court unless TVA moves in the next 60 days.

While vengeance-seeking Hanafi terrorists held scores of hostages as their pawns yesterday, Wallace Muhammad, the leader of the rival Black Muslim movement flew to Washington to meet with officials, seeking a way out of the siege that gripped police, gunmen and captives. As the siege entered its second day, the terrorists were threatening to behead their captives and demand that Wallace Muhammad and the other men they blamed for the 1973 murder of seven Hanafi members be brought to them.

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

Editor-in-Chief: **Clay Edwards**
 Editorial Editor: **Walter Hinton**
 Managing Editor: **John Van Miller**
 Assistant Managing Editors: **Mike Muever**, **Paul Gabel**
 Copy Editors: **Nathan Durham**, **Paul Dwyer**, **Steve Hallinger**, **Mike Strang**
 News Editor: **Phil Rudedge**
 Chief Photographer: **Stewart Bowman**
 Advertising Manager: **Alta Kato**

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, 100 words or less, and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 100 words and comments are restricted to 75 words.

EPA suits could set important standard

The once prolific comic song-writer Tom Lehrer used to perform a song about America which said in effect, America is fine "just don't drink the water and don't breathe the air." The Tennessee Valley Authority's (TVA) violation of air pollution standards and the recent carbon tetrachloride spills in the Ohio river are changing the song from a parody into a prophecy.

In an attempt to reverse these adverse conditions, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is taking legal action to halt the actions of the worst offenders, TVA and the FMC Corp. plant in South Carolina, which has spilled tons of the dangerous carbon-tet into the Ohio and Kanawha rivers recently.

Although the EPA has not yet sued TVA, the agency is threatening to take that course if TVA refuses to bring its power plants in compliance with federal air pollution standards. EPA, however, has sued FMC and a federal judge issued a 10-day restraining order Wednesday to stop production of carbon-tet at the South Carolina plant.

According to EPA officials, there have been 20 spills by the FMC plant in the past two years. They also said "the structural integrity of the plant's processing tanks is suspect."

Carbon tetrachloride, a highly toxic substance that has caused cancer in experiments with animals, has been detected in the drinking water of cities along the Ohio River after its discharge into the Kanawha River, a tributary. The spills caused a serious hazard to more than 1.28 million people who depend on the Ohio River for water.

In response to EPA's suit, an FMC official said, "FMC is convinced, through extensive investigation, that this extreme action was unnecessary. Unfortunately, the sensationalism

surrounding recent events has so far eliminated the opportunity for the facts on both sides of the issue to be discussed in a calm and open fashion."

Undoubtedly the thousands of people who were forced to boil their drinking water and to use alternate water sources for several days would not think the problem is being sensationalized.

While it is encouraging that EPA is taking positive action to stop the deadly pollutant, it's troubling that the agency waited until after 20 spills before initiating legal action. It's also troubling that another federal agency, TVA, is refusing to comply with the 1970 Clean Air Act.

EPA wants TVA to begin reducing sulfur dioxide in all emissions from all of the plants. TVA insists that some plants can meet standards for the quality of air around the plants without such controls and that in any event it needs more time to comply fully than EPA is willing to give.

TVA is the nation's largest electric utility and the largest buyer of coal used for generating purposes. Whether TVA complies with air pollution standards could have national repercussions since the Carter administration has repeatedly said that electricity generated by coal will be a key feature of the nation's energy plans.

It's the old battle of priorities between the nation's energy needs and protecting the environment. President Carter's actions in the coming weeks could set the tone for the nation. If he supports EPA in its fight with TVA, it will be an encouraging sign for environmentalists.

The results of EPA's battles with FMC and TVA will reveal the nation's future. If EPA loses, it will mark a crucial setback for the environment and for all those who "like to drink the water and breathe the air."



Opposition's simplistic ERA is valuable to women

By CAROL DUSSERE

In the interests of presenting a clear picture of what arguments against women's rights look like in the literature of our opponents, I am presenting this abbreviated view of arguments against the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

The literature on the ERA put out by a conservative party features a drawing of an attractive woman behind barred wire: "How do you

commentary

feel about women POW's? Thank goodness there aren't any—yet!"

Evoking the special horrors wars has for women (usually the civilian population) is an old propaganda technique designed to further nationalism and a paternalistic attitude toward "our" women, while at the same time allowing the viewer to participate vicariously in the rape of which the other side is accused.

Another pamphlet preys on the fears of dependent women of losing financial security while increasing their faith in a security they do not, in fact, have.

For example, a drawing shows a widow lamenting: "I can't collect homemaker's social security benefits because they were special to women only and ERA wiped out all benefits special to one sex!"

Current social security reforms erode inequalities, not by depriving widows, but by granting benefits to female wage-earners and their survivors.

The statement is made that ERA would erase a woman's "right" to support a husband; this is based on a misunderstanding of the role support laws actually play. Many courts flatly refuse to enter a support

decreed under any circumstances when husband and wife are living together.

A third argument against ERA centers on connecting it with existing legal and social changes. For example: "ERA-HEW orders to all schools: coed football and wrestling teams, no father-son basketball games, and schools can't fire homosexuals, pregnant unwed teachers, or those who have had an abortion."

It is my impression that HEW rulings differ from this presentation considerably. But the point is, ERA did not establish Health, Education and Welfare.

Public safety is linked to the ERA in the following fashion: "Affirmative action in police and fire department hiring of women hurts community safety and department morale. A drawing shows a woman firefighter in high heels and a skirt screaming for help at the top of a ladder."

By such association, the ERA is linked with the federal bully attacking states' rights and the sanctity of the home (by creating federal day-care centers), racism (by the separate-but-equal argument), and abortion (the only way the ERA could apply to abortion would be to provide equal abortion rights for men).

The ERA is said to demand unisex housing in college dormitories (ignoring the privacy provision of the Constitution), the ordination of women in churches (ignoring the separation of church and state), legalization of homosexual marriages (which are legal for neither sex).

As far as the workplace is concerned, we are told that "ERA will not give equal pay for equal work" and that "ERA does not even apply

to private industry."

By some strange trick of logic, however, we are also told that "ERA would wipe out existing laws that protect women workers from being fired of Burden with no limit on weight to be lifted and Midnight Oil-Burners with no exemption from compulsory overtime."

Any study of special protective labor legislation shows that laws have already been invalidated by progressive legislation improving working conditions for both women and men.

It is still used to "protect" women from higher paying jobs, advancement, and overtime pay. The real "midnight oil burners" are women deprived of overtime who are forced to take two jobs to meet expenses.

Weight-lifting restrictions are often ridiculously low, do not take individual differences into account, and ignore that fact that 70 per cent of the job-related injuries for men are due to heavy weight-lifting. A simple solution would be to establish individual weight limits and make overtime voluntary.

A more intellectually sophisticated attack on the ERA argues that with the passage of anti-discrimination laws, the ERA is unnecessary. Piecemeal legislation leaves legislation to be made in bits and pieces in the courts, without establishing equality for all. And affirmative action suits have hardly made much progress lately.

These are the sorts of arguments we were not interested in hearing on International Women's Day.

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

No news?

In view of the commentary written by Chas Main about an attempt to call Idi Amin, I must say I enjoyed it greatly. To hear of this reporter's problems in reaching Entebbe was quite amusing.

The main thing that hampered my enjoyment of this article is that he stated, "There were no campus stories to write about."

We have a whole campus full of activities here at UK. Must we restrict ourselves to calling Entebbe, Uganda for a story to go in a college newspaper?

Being a member of the Intramural Council, I could say from experience that there must be at least 20 sports stories per night at the Seaton Center alone. If any writer of the Kernel is ever in desperation of a good story instead of wasting time, money and talent in calling Uganda, call or even visit the facilities right

Letters

here on campus. Amused—by the story—yes—but also totally shocked!

Becka Davenport
 Intramural Council Member

Mitchell reread

I have been re-reading Ron Mitchell's tirade against Nicolas Martin, candidate for mayor, in one of your February issues.

His command of four-letter words and the display of imagination would do credit to a pre-kindergarten child. It was my impression that political issues were involved.

I did not detect one reference to any issue other than an all-consuming and vicious attempt to malign a young man who has shown considerable insight into many of the problems confronting the citizens of this community.

One expects more than a kinder-

garten vocabulary and petty name calling from a person who has presumably at least graduated from high school. His smarm tactics remind me of the late Senator Joe McCarthy, and we all know what happened to him.

Lea Hayton
 UK Alumnae

Bad omission

The omission by the Kernel of significant portions of our commentary "IWD supports all women" (March 9) created the false impression that women are passive victims of oppression.

Deleted paragraphs indicated that women around the world are and have been actively involved in the struggle against imperialism and in the cause of human freedom, including women's rights.

Iranian Students Association

Consumer focus . . . Small claims court should be beneficial

There's a maxim of the law which states, "De minimus non curat lex." Loosely translated, this means, "The law doesn't sweat the small stuff."

It's been that way since the



bruce w. singleton

beginning. There are only limited judicial resources available. So, in the interest of economy of judicial resources, it became necessary to keep certain kinds of claims out of the system: they just weren't worth taking up the time.

Our federal system is like that. If your claim isn't worth \$10,000, and it doesn't fall into one of the exceptions, you're out of luck if you want to take it to that court.

Use of the other courts involves

more subtle financial limitations. Consider the attorney fees, for example. Then there are the fees you have to pay the sheriff to go out and serve your witnesses and prospective defendant with process. And the list gets longer, and more expensive quite quickly.

So it is little wonder that the average consumer hasn't dealt with the court system in the past. If he's been ripped off for less than \$100 or less than \$500 for that matter, it's just not going to be worth it to take it to court.

I've already written about the need for small claims courts in Kentucky ("Dear Julian, about those small claims courts..." Kernel, Oct. 29.) That column was written in anticipation of the special legislative session, where the small claims bill finally became law.

The small claims court, as it came out of the legislature, and it was under \$500, practically speaking there was nowhere else the consumer could go. "But our workload should not change that much because the

majority of the complaints we actually process exceeds \$500."

Jon Panacke, a third-year law student and one of the authors of the legislation, outlined some of the procedure involved in the system.

"The Chief Judge in each district will designate a judge for the small claims division. Once a claim is filed, it'll have to be heard by that judge within 30 days. So it'll have to meet at least once a month. Hopefully, it'll meet once a week."

He also explained how the cost will be kept down.

"Service of process will be by registered mail, so there'll be no sheriff's fee. Tape recorders instead of stenographers will be used for record keeping. The clerk will operate out of the county clerk's office. The judge will be one of the district judges."

In order to work effectively, Panacke said the court will have to schedule sessions when people can get there.

"If the judge schedules his session from 8 to 10 Tuesday morning,

response won't be good. It won't be worth the trouble to take off work for a \$15 claim. But if he schedules it at night or on Saturday afternoon, a lot more claims can get litigated."

Fayette County Judge Paul Gudgeal indicated a practical drawback to this kind of scheduling, though.

"I would be surprised if we would do that," he said. "These judges will probably not add night duty. You can't expect a judge to work all day and then have a night session. It'll probably be held early in the morning."

Gudgeal said the small claims court will be a great benefit to the consumer.

"This will be different from the old magistrates' court, which was little more than a collection agency for creditors. With the limitation on number of cases an individual can bring each year, collection agencies will not be able to use it, and the little fellow will have an opportunity to be heard."

"It will be primarily the consumer

against a business, with the consumer as the plaintiff. And when the consumer sues, the other guy will courtier claim and the judge can decide who's right."

"And it will be a quick and inexpensive way of finding whether the consumer is right or not in a given case."

A pamphlet is now being prepared by the attorney general's office for use by litigants in the small claims court. And between now and next January a lot of publicity will be given to use of the small claims division.

Its success will depend on how the public receives it. But if the consumer does not actively pursue his remedies through the small claims court, he'll have nobody to blame but himself.

Bruce W. Singleton is a second year law student. Consumer Focus appears every Friday. If you have a suggestion for a future column, write to Consumer Focus, The Kentucky Kernel.



campus

Big Brother arrives

Delta monitors building innards

By PAM ELLINGER
Kernel Reporter

You may not know it, but the Delta 2000 monitor lives right within your dorm and in your classroom. It lives almost everywhere on UK's campus. But you've never seen it spying around.

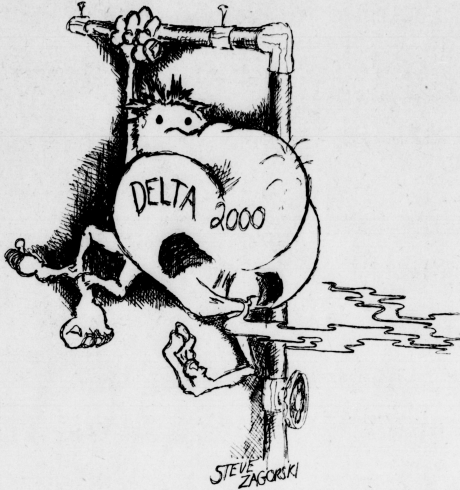
The Delta noses deep into every building on the UK campus, as it does for the Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building and for most operations of the commerce building.

It doesn't monitor what you're doing but what your building is doing. The Delta can monitor steam pressure, water, filter and electrical systems, fans and most importantly, smoke and heat. Almost anything your building can do.

Delta's present job is mainly to check on smoke and heat. Here alone the monitor is earning its keep. A fire recently broke out in a janitor's closet at Research Laboratory No. 1, near the Pharmacy building. Delta sniffed it out, safety was notified, and it soon was under control.

In early November, a coffee burner overheated in a deserted Taylor Education Building. Delta observed the temperature change, along with the fire-monitoring system in Public Safety. A disastrous fire was probably averted because of the early dispatch of the fire department.

James Wessels, physical



STEVE ZAGORSKI

plant director, says Delta is only completely wired to the biological sciences building. The Commerce Building and Memorial Hall are partly watched by the system.

All new building will be tied to Delta, including the Tobacco and Health Institute, where a humidity control is being tested, and the Lexington Technical In-

stitute.

Electrical engineer Carl Beeler plans the new control systems and supervises their functions. He explains that the UK Delta is only two years old and really in operation for only six months. Beeler and his two assistants are steadily employed at installing the device all over campus. "The only thing

holding us up is man power," he said.

The Universities of Louisville and Cincinnati have Delta systems, said Beeler, and they have proved to be a "great energy conservationist." By controlling electrical water systems automatically Delta saves a lot of energy in manpower costs.

Nothing helps Miami

Continued from page 1

Nothing will help Miami but Biscayne Bay, and the zoo nearby. Both are welcome changes from the pink bodies lining the shore. Brush up on high school Spanish—I got lost one night in the University of Miami basketball court parking lot and might have stayed, if some equally

disoriented Canadians hadn't come along.

For survival training, brush up on tipping, too. Many people in resort areas work only four or five months a year, and if you don't tip them, they'll make you wish you'd picked Albuquerque for your spring vacation. The

standard is 25 per cent for drinks, 20 per cent for drinks and food.

Well, you're on your own. If you can't get by now with fewer hassles than most tourists, you deserve everything you get—to be called a yankee, a snowbird or worse—a yellow belly.

Marcum made editor

Janice Marcum, a second-year UK law student, is the new editor of the Kentucky Law Journal.

The journal, the tenth-oldest law journal in the country, publishes articles written by legal scholars, lawyers and students. Contributing students, writing in a section containing notes and comments, must be in the upper 10 per cent of their class.

This is the first year there has been a majority of women on the journal's editorial board. Marcum said she feels the law field has opened up

for women, but said there are still a "few drawbacks."

For example, she said, it is especially difficult for a woman to open up her own office.

Marcum is specializing in tax law. She decided to major in law because she "likes the general idea of the reasoning involved."

Marcum's appointment to the journal's editorial board was approved by the law school faculty.

Marcum received her B.A. degree from Morehead State University, where she majored in political science and philosophy.



time out for spring break!

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays, and extra periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$3 per year, or one cent per year non-mail. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the kernel began as The Castel in 1964. The paper has been published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1975. Advertising in this journal is free of charge and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising bound to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau. Letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor. If a comment is to be published, it must be double spaced and signed. Classification, phone number and address should be included. Letters should not exceed 250 words and comments should be no longer than 750 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

CINEMA
14 FRI. MAR. 17, 1977

HELD OVER!

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
Best Foreign Film
Best Actress
Marie - Christine Barrault
Best Screenplay

Cousin Cousine

(Bargain Matinee Daily \$1.50)
Week Days: 1:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun: 2:00, 7:30, 9:30

KENTUCKY
14 FRI. MAR. 17, 1977

Midnite
Fri. & Sat.

LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT

CAN A MOVIE GO TOO FAR?

All Seats \$1.00

ESTAB

Lexington's
Oldest
Restaurant

119 SOUTH LIMESTONE
JUST AROUND THE CORNER
FROM THE PRESBYT.

FOR RESERVATIONS
233-1511

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, March 11, 1977—3

Help yourself while helping others
Earn extra cash weekly

Plasma Derivatives

A Blood Plasma Donor Center
313 E. Short Street
252-5586

Students may phone for appointments
Mon., Wed., and Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

HONG KONG PAVILION

Chinese Cuisine
(Cantonese, Szechuan & Mandarin)

ENJOY SPRING BREAK!
Mon. - Thurs. 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

120 Upper Street
Lexington, Ky. 40507
Phone (606) 252-4747

VALUABLE COUPON CLIP AND SAVE!

50¢ Off!

Ground Round Platter with Salad Bar
Chopped Beef Steak prepared to your taste. Served with French Fries, Onion Ring Garnish

VOID AFTER MARCH 17, 1977
Southland Drive next to the Bowling Lanes in Lexington

The Ground Round

CHEVY CHASE COIN LAUNDRY

312 SOUTH ASHLAND
WELCOMES UK STUDENTS AND FACULTY

"COME CLEAN WITH US"

SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY **DROPOFF LAUNDRY** **BULK DROPOFF DRY CLEANING**

OPEN 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. PHONE 266-5721

BEER AND BURGUNDY

SPECIAL ROOM

Valuable Coupon Clip and Redeem!
Free Order of Banana Peppers

with any Steak Dinner from our Beef & Burgundy Menu
\$1.00 Value
VOID AFTER MARCH 17, 1977

JOHNSON'S

Come out of the dark.
Read the **KERNEL** and know what's going on.

ACTION

PEACE CORPS / VISTA

ACTION has openings in the U.S. and overseas for those interested in helping others and themselves.

With 700 programs in the 50 states and more than 60 countries, ACTION needs applicants in many technical and professional areas.

While you develop and help others develop, ACTION provides the training, transportation, monthly cost-of-living allowance, full medical coverage, and paid vacation. Representatives will be on campus from March 22 until March 24. Check the placement office for scheduling.

When you see something you don't like,
don't just sit there and fume,
write us!

FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS

PETE'S CORRAL

ALL DAY THURSDAY 25¢ mugs

OPEN FOR LUNCH

HOURS: 11 a.m.—1 a.m.

Hot Deli Sandwiches

Happy Hour Daily 3-6

104 E. Maxwell
252-9538

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

- Friday, March 11**
- 8:00 **SANFORD AND SON** Funny. You don't look it. Fred Sanford decides to look up his roots from a shady company and discovers that he's a descendant of a great king.
 - 9:00 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW** News. Bob Ross, Robert Fingers.
 - 9:30 **CHUCK AND THE MAN** Comedy. Chuck is in a bad mood but doesn't get much time to relax as the ladies in his band try to cheer him up.
 - 10:00 **STREET WALK** Host: Donny Marshall. News from the street. Donny Marshall, Donny Marshall, Donny Marshall.
 - 10:30 **THE ROCKFORD FILES** To protect his job, he's a well-known investigator. Rockford files to protect his job.
 - 11:00 **THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** Carol Leland. Baton Wynne. Baton Wynne. Baton Wynne.
 - 11:30 **GOOD TIMES** Norman Macdonald. Mothers and Child. Mothers and Child. Mothers and Child.
 - 12:00 **AGROSKY AT LARGE** Comedy. Agrosky at large. Agrosky at large. Agrosky at large.
 - 12:30 **QUINCY** Quincy. Quincy. Quincy. Quincy.
 - 1:00 **DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE** Documentary. Documentary. Documentary. Documentary.
 - 1:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host. The Tonight Show. The Tonight Show. The Tonight Show.
 - 2:00 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** Ben 1070. Ben 1070. Ben 1070. Ben 1070.
 - 2:30 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN** Comedy. Mary Hartman. Mary Hartman. Mary Hartman.
 - 3:00 **S.W.A.T.** Action. S.W.A.T. S.W.A.T. S.W.A.T.
 - 3:30 **CHICAGO POLICE SPECIAL** Host: Donny Marshall. Chicago Police. Chicago Police. Chicago Police.
 - 4:00 **MOVIE** Host: Donny Marshall. Movie. Movie. Movie.
- Saturday, March 12**
- 6:00 **PORTER WAGONER SHOW** Porter Wagoner. Porter Wagoner. Porter Wagoner.
 - 7:00 **THE WAY IT WAS** The Yorks. The Yorks. The Yorks.

MYSTERY MOVIE MANIA

You can win two passes to a local theatre. Fill out the form below, answering the questions correctly and if your name is drawn, they you win! Winners will be listed in next week's MYSTERY MOVIE MANIA. The winners may then come to the address below to pick up their passes. Only one entry per person, please.

This week's passes are being provided by:

Chevy Chase Cinema
General Cinema
Kentucky Theater

Fill out this coupon and either bring it by or mail it to:

MMW
210 Journalism Bldg.
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky., 40506

Must arrive by March 23

Name _____
Local address _____
Phone _____

What is the movie?
JEFF UNLING

Who directed it?
J. BRIAN LINARI

Last week's winners
JEFF UNLING

Last week's answers
What is the movie?
"Frankenstein"
Who are the actors?
Boris Karloff and Dwight Frye

Bread

Along with 'Jelly,' Gates and Co. bring mellow sound to Rupp Arena

By THOMAS CLARK
Assistant Arts Editor



Bread, hot on the comeback trail after Saturday. Also appearing on the bill will be several years in semi-retirement, will a new group called "Jelly," appear in concert at Rupp Arena at 8 p.m.

"...if we had love before, then we can have it back once more..." Lyrics by David Gates Copyright 1976.

Saturday night, if anyone can still be found in Lexington, Rupp Arena will play host to a reunion. The reason is that of music. The music is that of Bread.

Bread is currently on tour promoting their second "first" album. You see, Bread—to borrow from the current vernacular—is a "born again" group. After hitting a lull in their popularity during 1975, the group decided to split and maybe try it again later.

Lyrics by David Gates Copyright 1976.

After that million-seller, "Make It With You," was introduced, many experts said it was a sure bet to flop.

Well, almost a sure bet. After that million-seller, Bread began cranking out ballads that warmed the hearts of slow-dancers across the country. Seven hit singles and four albums followed that "sure bet loser," including the immensely popular "H.I."

The group is the combined talents of four successful session players. The group's drummer Mike Botts once described the reason for Bread along these lines:

"You get a reputation as a 'studio cat,' which means something good and positive, and then the reputation starts to work against you for some insurance reason. So you join a group to prove you're better or more positive or some equally insure reason."

The concert begins at 8 p.m. fronted by the band Jelly (you were expecting peanut butter, maybe?). Tickets are \$6.25 and \$7.25 with good seats still available. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 233-5385.

During the fall of last year, Bread recorded its first album in almost two years. The question was whether the public would: a) remember the group and b) buy its albums the way they used to.

Both questions have been answered in the affirmative. *"Last Without Your Love"* is the album and its title cut has been rising in the charts ever since it was released. "Last" is a song in the true style of Bread: slow and mellow. It is the same style the group has survived on since its birth in 1969.

The group grew out of the hard, frenzied rock which dominated late 60's music. Not as a part of it, but as an

alternative to it. When their first single, "Make It With You," was introduced, many experts said it was a sure bet to flop.

Another million-seller, the mellow love ballad probably ranks only behind Chicago's "Rock My World" as the favorite high school prom theme.

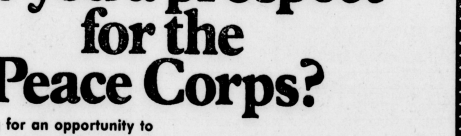
The group is the combined talents of four successful session players. The group's drummer Mike Botts once described the reason for Bread along these lines:

"You get a reputation as a 'studio cat,' which means something good and positive, and then the reputation starts to work against you for some insurance reason. So you join a group to prove you're better or more positive or some equally insure reason."

The concert begins at 8 p.m. fronted by the band Jelly (you were expecting peanut butter, maybe?). Tickets are \$6.25 and \$7.25 with good seats still available. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 233-5385.

Hot Lips' wedding

Maj. Frank Burns (left), the most unlikely candidate for best man at the big wedding, plays the role with semi-good grace, as bride "Hot Lips" Houlihan (Loretta Swit) and bridesman (Reese Carroll), the fellow who plays Mary Hartman's gay next-door neighbor) ignore him, on MASH, Tuesday on Channel 27.



Are you a prospect for the Peace Corps?

Looking for an opportunity to

- develop professional and vocational skills in unusual, challenging, situations?
- gain practical experience in human relations?
- gain rare experience in managerial skills, testing imaginative and creative use of human and material resources?
- assume responsibilities few others can match?
- help others in the U.S. or overseas in projects which can be reflected upon as testimony of your ability and worth when you look to future engagements?

ACTION can help you as you help others!

Representatives of the PEACE CORPS and VISTA will be on campus from March 22 until March 24.

Check with the Placement Office.

Fiv
wrest
had b
away
1983,
I had a
The
wand
Colise
a wre
"Cu
wage
prog
"I w
foob
Tamp
the ph
goes i
Wre
start
demon
bal, I
lucky

YAMA
oll 299-227

FOR KA
sewer, at
239,770.

FOR SAI
22-77 25-
20-750-2
and darts

ROCKOL
Excellent c
a 239-866.

MARKAN
Advis. at
Rocky, 296

1986 4-0
One enter

3-BEDR
kenced ym
schools are

FOR SA
Tobias. Le

FOR SAI
Enrollment

DENACO
(6 wats) p
Carmack 52

LEN PAT
Martin D-18

871 MEIS
Call 225-824

870 CBE
wages, 818
mets, good

FOR SAI
Mts. 266-80

869 VV
body, 2698

871 OPE
muffler, bat

FOR SAI
gates to 78

FOUR SE
Call 277-670

TWO PAI
Call 277-670

Turn Pa
Specifica
Five Left
Innovative,
buying nec
Shes

sports

They've come a long way

By STEVE ARNETT
Kernel Reporter

Five years ago, UK had no wrestling program. The mats had been rolled up and stuck away in some corner since 1923, the last year Kentucky had an organized team.

Then, in 1973 Fletcher Carr wandered into Memorial Coliseum and decided to build a wrestling program.

"Coach (Fran) Curci wanted to start a wrestling program at UK," Carr said. "I wrestled and played football under Curci at Tampa and he knew all about the physical conditioning that goes into wrestling."

Wrestling at UK may have started out as a winter conditioning program for football, but under Carr, Kentucky wrestling has

developed into one of the most respected programs in the country.

During the last four years, Carr's grapplers have captured two SEC championships, with last year's team finishing eleventh in the NCAA tournament. The 1977 version will be trying to improve that finish next week in the NCAA Wrestling Championships at Norman, Okla.

The Cats send seven grapplers to Norman, led by two All-Americans, Kurt Mock and Joe Carr.

Mock entered last year's tournament virtually unknown and left with a sixth place medal and All-American status.

"I'm ready for the nationals," Mock said. "I'm

going to Norman to win it all."

The 134 lbs. junior will enter the tourney with a 16-1 record, ten of those victories coming by a fall.

The trip to Norman will be Joe Carr's fourth and final NCAA tournament. Carr has two bronze medals and one fifth place medal for his past efforts.

Rod Kilgore of Oklahoma and Lehigh's Mike Leibernan will be Joe's most formidable opponents in the 167-lb. class. Kilgore was the 1975 NCAA champion, while Leibernan finished third in the 177 lbs. class in last year's tourney.

Jimmy Carr will be hoping to join the All-American ranks. Carr was forced to sit out last year's competition after the NCAA declared him

ineligible. Jimmy wrestled periodically at the first of the year, then was suspended temporarily, but returned to capture his second SEC crown in the 126-lb. weight class.

Carr will take a 102 record to Norman and will probably be one of the tourney's top seeds.

UK's 142 pounder Tim Mouslets will be appearing in his third NCAA. He has come home empty handed in his other appearances.

Bronze medalist Steve Barrett of Oklahoma State will be the favorite to capture the top spot with Toledo's Brad Smith second.

Kentucky's Harold Smith will take an unblemished 18-0 record to Oklahoma.

Among Smith's victims are Oklahoma State's Jimmy

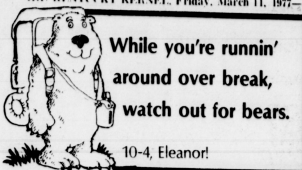
Jackson, the 1976 NCAA champ, and Iowa's All-American John Bowsley.

"I've been ready for the nationals for a long time," Smith said. "It doesn't matter who I wrestle out here because I'll be psyched up for the whole tournament. I'll just go out and crush them all."

Sophomore Kelly Korth and freshman James (J.J.) Johnson round out the Kentucky contingent.

Korth was red-shirted most of the season until Carr reinstated him. After only three weeks of training, Korth (117 lbs.) managed a second in the SEC championships.

Johnson, a freshman, has compiled a 13-7 record, with eleven pins, enroute to a second place SEC finish.



While you're runnin' around over break, watch out for bears.

10-4, Eleanor!

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
ALL CINEMAS - EVERY DAY 7:30 P.M. - 11:50

FAYETTE MALL
THE CASANDRA CROSSING 2:00 4:30
7:15 9:30
SUNDAY 1:30 3:30
5:40 7:45
9:55

FAYETTE MALL
SILVER STREAK 1:30 3:30
5:40 7:45
9:55

TURFLAND MALL
A STAR IS BORN 2:00 4:30
7:15 9:30

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON

ALFALFA

557 S. Limestone 252-0011

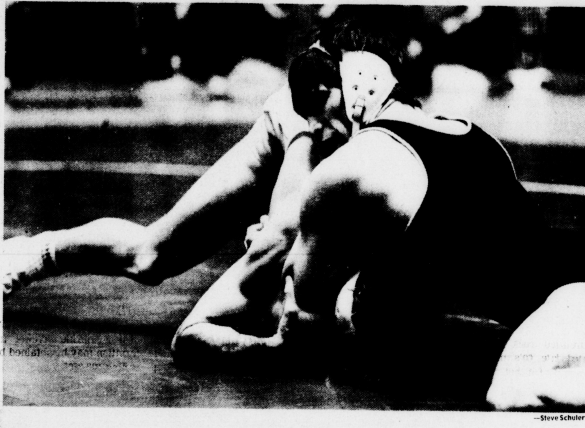
FRIDAY
Coc An Yin
Marjoran Tokany
Quiche Alfalfa

SATURDAY
Parmesan Chicken
Shrimp Newburg

SUNDAY
Chicken Marango
Stefados

T.G.I.F.
Beverage 50¢
Every Friday 5-8

LIBRARY
University Plaza, Euclid at Woodland
Closed 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. Food Served 11:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.



—Steve Scherer

This is not the 'bump'

Kentucky wrestler Tim Mouslets (right) hasn't done well in two previous NCAA appearances. But he'll get another chance in the nationals (112 lbs. division), next weekend at Norman, Okla.

for sale

YAMAHA 12 string guitar \$150 the low only 299-9227. 10M1

1974 KAWASAKI 800 only 800 miles several accessories. Call after 5:00 pm 299-7709. 10M1

1-KRACKS Cover 50 to choose from only \$2.99 each 294-6136. 10M1

FOR SALE Pioneer SX 530 receiver only 22 75 25 on best offer 296-0208. 10M1

SCHWINN Men's variety 10 speed bicycle 20" 850 McDonald 930 antique variable and discover both for \$110 266-6438 evening. 10M1

ROCKOLA Juke Box. 100 selections. Excellent condition Bargain price. 263-1183 or 319-8866. 10M1

MARANTY 2810 Stereo receiver \$239.00. Active. (Midland) speakers \$62.00 each Rocky 266-2027. 10M1

1968 4 DOOR Rambler Rebel. Vinyl top. One owner. 853-2787 after 5:00. 10M1

3-BEDROOM HOME, air conditioned, fenced yard with garden, in South end, near schools and shopping. 272-8011. 10M1

for rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT on Rose Lane Call 848-4131. 10M1

NEAR UK ONE BEDROOM apartment. Various sizes, hardwood floor, Airpaks welcome 255-5800. 10M1

TOWNHOUSE, very large, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool and clubhouse. East end, \$2 to this deposit and utilities. 266-3228 263-2321. 10M1

help wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY applicants are now being accepted for full & part time employment lunch & dinner shifts at a First-Class Restaurant opening soon in Frankfort. Waiters, waitresses, cashiers highly recommended. Call for appointment Monday 252-4611 272-8211. 7920

COOK AND CLEANER is now accepting employment applications apply in person between 24 Monday thru Friday 276-3900 Monday 6:00.

STUDENT FOR MORNING Courier. Journalism major, needs 17 part time apply in person Equal Opportunity Employer. 252-4611.

CONVEYOR BELT must be 17 part time apply in person Equal Opportunity Employer. 252-4611.

ONE OF KENTON'S most respected real estate firms is seeking individuals who have income. Training is available to unlicensed individuals. Licensed salesperson can start immediately 252-4611 272-8211. 7920

PART TIME SALESPERSON NEEDED. Apply at Maxson, Euclid Shopping Center. 277-4625.

wanted

STUDENT to take yard needed immediately. Telephone 254-8364. 10M1

WORK DURING Springbreak. Tobacco Stoppers needed. Work \$100 monthly. 233-4829 for info. 10M1

WAITRESSES WANTED immediately for week ends and full time during the summer. Location Adolphus Table Restaurant, Camp Nelson, KY 4 miles south of Nicholasville. Call Leal Stearns for appointment. 865-4824. 10M1

RIDE NEEDED to or near Mobile Ala. Spring Break 272-8250 or 227-4234 leave message. 10M1

STORE IN MIDWAY looking for high quality crafts on consignment call 846-4868 from 10-10pm. 10M1

WANTED TO BUY Camshaft and Lifters for 190 MGB call 277-6761. 10M1

NEED RIDER to Charleston S.C. spring break. very very cheap. 276-3900. 10M1

lost & found

PARIS STONER CREEK Country Club taking applications for swim team coach manager. Also hitting on Highways apply 606-967-4814 or 606-967-6480. 10M1

GRADUATE STUDENT. Fulltime position the position available would prefer one man to work 4 nights a week but will negotiate with 2 men. Will train until qualified. Apply in person to manager at Parkland Housing Union. 10M1

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing free inform. Write International Job Center, Dept. K.D., Box 1490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 10M1

SAMPLING GIRLS needed Pepsi-Cola BAIGER Company 1333 Versailles Blvd. Need new transportation. Good pay for part time job. Inquire for interview by calling Walf Green at 255-2275. 5929

NEWS CLERK immediate full time opening in news production unit for large downtown firm. Applicant must be trained typist with a speed of 50 wpm or better, must also have good grammar and spelling skills and experience visual display terminal. Must be available to work nights and some weekends company offers full fringe benefits package. Please reply to Herald Leader 286. Head Office/unity employer. M.S. 10M1

personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Bud Company. Let's celebrate the Big 21. Love you, Doodles. 10M1

LITA—YOU'RE AN ADULT now and we expect some assertiveness from you! But we're standing up to you WE LOVE YOU MOM and Happy 20th Birthday! Voni and Tito. 10M1

MARTY. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You're a sweetie. Have a great spring break! J. 10M1

DEAREST MAMMA Crusader—Happy Birthday! Love, the Easter Bunny and Mr. Pinocchio of course. 10M1

ROGER. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Looking forward to many, many more. Love always, Nobby. 10M1

OH FOR A SPRING DAY and a woman with a pink ribbon in her hair? 10M1

ANTICIPATING SPRING'S effectiveness. Layla-London. So Reveal all March dates. 10M1

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOE! Have fun in the 6th. 10M1

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA. Which one is it? 10M1

CURLY LOCKS— I love you muchly! 10M1

classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising contract which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Kernel. All persons ads will be screened before publication. A current UKID card must be shown before a person can be placed. The Kernel is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first correct insertion of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is printed on publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections.

10¢ PER DAY... 7¢ each per day for 12 words or less. 1¢ more days... 7¢ each per day for 12 words or less with no copy charges. Full column rate... \$45.00 for 12 words or less with no copy charge.

PERSONAL 12¢ each... 6¢ each for 12 words or less. (classified 18¢ per day) \$2.00 column per day. Contract Rates Available.

CHEM SEMINAR—ENERG & Radio. 8 and Friday, Mar. 18 for following and "The Role of the Electrode Material in Overcoming Life." Student Center, Room 10, Nham. 11M1

MARANATHA MEETING Monday, Mar. 14 and Friday, Mar. 18 for following and "The Role of the Electrode Material in Overcoming Life." Student Center, Room 10, Nham. 11M1

DR. WILLIAM LLOYD will present a talk on (over) natural resources at Fellowship Church, 20 Clay Avenue, Sunday, March 13, 10:45 a.m. Everyone is welcome. 10M1

As a further service of the KERNEL, here are some helpful hints of what not to do while in Florida.

—Do not try to out drink sailors.

—Do not buy drinks for the house.

—Do not drink the water while swimming.

—Watch out for sour oranges.

—Do not wrestle any alligators.

—Be careful of revealing your identity when around people from schools who UK beats in the NCAA tourney.

—Do not bad mouth football players from other schools.

—Do not go in over your head.

—Do not come back!

services

PROFESSIONAL Typing
Term Papers, Theses, Dissertations, Specifications, Formulas, Reports, Reports, Five Letters, Mag Card Programming, Resumes, Tape Transcriptions and any typing needs. Major Credit Cards Accepted. 252-9491

roommate wanted

FEMALES HOUSE close to campus \$65 plus utilities 259-0022 after 6 pm. 10M1

FEMALE EFFICIENCY apt. carpeted, fr. eq., a block from campus \$72 plus utilities 255-6239. 10M1

ROOMMATE WANTED female, fr. eq., a block from campus \$72 plus utilities 255-6239. 10M1

THRETS TO Mid-east regional final. 276-3900. 10M1

misc.

FREE SCHOOL MUSIC Concert-Compositional with others through music and natural language. Prior experience or instruments not necessary for enrollment. Friday, 7:30 pm. 188 Woodland. 10M1

FREE SCHOOL Afternoon Energy Workshop Sunday, March 20 3:00 pm. We are combining group knowledge, efforts and experience to build working alternate energy systems now. 10M1

ASD MEMBERS: Important meeting Sat. March 22, 7:00 PM. 214 S.C. Euclid at officers will be held. Attendance is mandatory. 10M1

1968 CHEVY SUBV. FRI. Mar. 11 at 4 pm. BICYCLE, "10" 2000 Spectra of Quinine & Quinine N-oxide. Mr. Joe an So. 11M1

Quicksand is beautiful

Forestry club holds annual field day

By JIM MCNAIR
Kernel Staff Writer

Quicksand is a beautiful place to be if you're a member of the UK Forestry Club.

The remote little burg in Breathitt County is the site of the fifth annual Forestry Field Day, a festivity highlighted by competition in forestry-related events between the UK Forestry Club and the UK Wood Technical School, which is located there.

Forestry Field Day, April 2, is divided into two categories of events—physical skills and technical skills. Some of the physical skills are log sawing, log chopping, ax and knife throwing, pole climbing and pole felling.

Technical skills stress brain than brawn as contestants compete in wood identification, compass and pacing, tree diameter estimation and dendrology.

Activities aren't all the fun

To Doug Stephan, president of the Forestry Club, the excursion has been more than an Olympic Games of Forestry. "About 40 of us drive down there on Friday night with all of our equipment and pitch tents and build fires." Equipment can include axes, saws, tents, sleeping bags and a quart of Wild Turkey.

If they can wake up Saturday morning, the technical events begin at 8:15. Presumably, it's easier to identify a species of a tree

or guess its thickness than it is to chop a ten-inch beam or climb a 25-foot pole first thing in the morning.

The more laborious events start at 10:30, and take up most of the afternoon. Spectators gather from near and far to watch strong-armed future foresters tugging at opposite ends of a saber-toothed crosscut saw slashing through an innocent ten-inch thick Sweet Gum beam. Later, forestry students-turned-monkeys attempt to scamper up a wooden flagpole faster than any of their competitors.

For the rest of the afternoon, you can see axes and knives being flung through the air at wooden targets, logs being chopped and sawed through, forming piles of woodchips and sawdust, and poles being felled toward stakes where they are predicted to fall. Prizes are given to the winners.

Lady Bird once visited

"On Saturday, the Wood Tech Center has an open house day for everyone who wants to come. Most of the people are from Jackson, the county seat. They come to watch the events, picnic and listen to Bluegrass music and have a real good time. Lady Bird Johnson even came here once," said Stephan.

The showdown of the afternoon takes place when all of the other events are over. That's the tug-of-war. Not an official event, but rather a spirit and strength tester, the losers are embarrassed by being dredged through a four-



Forestry Club members participate in the wood chopping competition during the club's annual field day.

feet-wide creek that is a foot deep in mud and water. Usually the UK Forestry Club team wins that one, Stephan grinned.

Quicksand a preliminary event

"Quicksand is a preliminary for us because we're getting ready for the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs Conclave in Nacogdoches, Texas," he said. The Conclave is a comprehensive field day that brings together the 13

member schools of the ASFC (Oklahoma, North Carolina State and Tennessee among others).

"The Conclave has all the events that we have in

Quicksand plus log birling (two people trying to roll each other off a log in still water), timber volume estimation, photogrammetry (analysis of photographs for timberland characteristics) and wildlife identification," he said.

In the wildlife identification event, a contestant must identify an animal by bones, feathers, tracks or droppings.

The Forestry Club is aspiring to improve on last year's fifth place showing at Georgia and break the top three this April 14-16 at Nacogdoches.

Transportation and administrative support is usually provided by the UK Department of Forestry, and equipment is bought by the Forestry Club with money raised from selling Christmas trees, planting seedlings on surface-mined areas in Eastern Kentucky and sponsoring picnics in the Spring and Fall.

Singletary might revive Kentuckian

Continued from page 1
de published each year, with one of these issues taking the place of a traditional yearbook. Only two issues of the magazine were published this year before the staff resigned.

UK Student Publications Adviser Nancy Green called the increase "a very good offer. I think the president really wants a yearbook. When he approved the magazine experiment with the Kentuckian he viewed it as an experiment, with the understanding that it could return to a yearbook format if

the magazine flopped. He's doing that."

According to Orndorff, Singletary also asked 1,000 copies above next year's subscription total be printed for a campuswide sales campaign. "Singletary said that next year would have to be viewed as an experiment," meaning the University would pick up the tab for any unsold yearbooks.

Green proposed a revised yearbook budget to board members, including more salaries and positions and general pay increases for existing positions. But she

also told the board Kentuckian offices are in desperate need of renovation. "We have to be able to utilize space to the greatest degree" because of the planned increase in staff size, she said.

Besides the renovation, Green said, new equipment is needed—not only to replace dilapidated equipment, but to serve as "a morale boost for the staff. You just can't hire people and put 'em in a dump," she said.

Orndorff said that when the board members make their reply to Singletary, they will "ask him to consider the

renovations."

The proposed budget also outlines plans to lower the cost of the yearbook to \$5.

"He (Singletary) did say he'd like to see a book in the price range where more students would buy it," Orndorff said.

"If all this goes through, we'd like to sell it for \$5," Green said. "It's a good price and it's easy to hand somebody a five-dollar bill. "We also want it to be a spring delivery publication, so that the student will have something to take home with him," Green said. Past yearbooks have been

delivered during following fall semesters.

Green said it might be possible to include spring coverage up to April 1, with a supplement mailed during the summer. Or remaining spring coverage could be included in the next year's book, she said.

"A spring book will generate sales," Green said. If the plans are accepted, the board intends to solicit applications for 11 editorial positions, including editor-in-chief and assistants, soon after spring break.



"Help!
I can't
live
like
this."

Mother Nature,
March 10, 1977.



NEED EXPERIENCE?

LOOKING FOR ACTION?

Need something to put in a resume and show that you can excel beyond the classroom?

ACTION has openings for you in the

PEACE CORPS in:

Agriculture
Architecture/Planning
Business
Engineering
Industrial Arts
Vocational Ed.
Home Ec.
Health Professions
Skilled Trades
Other Sciences

VISTA in:

Architecture/Planning
Business
Construction
Education
Health Professions
Law
Social Work

Representatives of ACTION will be on campus, scheduled through the Placement Office, from March 22 until March 24.

ENJOY SPRING BREAK!

CAMPUS BILLIARDS AND
AMUSEMENT GALLERY ARCADE
130 W. Euclid Ave. BEHIND KENNEDY BOOKSTORE
OPENS: Mon.-Fri. 12 noon Sat. 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.

RIVERBOAT

Contemporary Clothing for young adults in a setting of the past
Featuring Streisand blouses from "A Star Is Born"

Suite 135, Lexington Center Mall
410 W. Vine St. 255-2742

Kouf's BAR

try us for late
nite breakfast
Fri. & Sat.
till 2:30 a.m.

SECOND HAND ROSE

Fri. & Sat. 9 - 1

234 E. Short "Right off the Esplanade"
252-9785 Happy Hour 4 - 7

ENIAM, LTD.

Electric Light Orchestra

SPECIAL GUEST
ELLIOTT MURPHY

SAT. MAR. 26 8 P.M.
TICKETS ON SALE NOW

ORDER BY MAIL NOW
E.L.O. LEXINGTON CENTER 432 WEST VINE, LEXINGTON, KY 40502
CALL 255-2360 FOR INFORMATION
LEXINGTON CENTER'S

RUPP ARENA

Phillip Gallison

THE GREAT OUTDOOR STORE

With more than 1,500 items for the outdoor people

SnowLion North Face
Wilderness Experience
Fan Spirit Vasque

Outfitters to Outdoor People
220 W. Main Street - Lexington, Kentucky