



See Page 3

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A walk on the wilderness side

By SCOTT WARD
Managing Editor

SLADE, Ky. — The sign says COURTHOUSE ROCK — 1/4 MILE.
It's a filthy lie.
It's more like 10.
I park my car a quarter mile from campus, for Christ's sake, and walk to and from it every day. Don't even break a sweat.
Those last few hundred yards up to this 75-foot-high pinnacle that overlooks Red River Gorge is no quarter mile.
It's more like 50.
Straight up.
That's mainly what the gorge is, acres and acres of hills, valleys and spectacular rock formations.

Actually, there's no such thing as the "Red River Gorge." That's a colloquial name that has no real official status.
Mike Anderson, district ranger for the Stanton Hanger District, said the region generally associated with the name is the Clifty Wilderness Area, an 11,793-acre tract of the Daniel Boone National Forest that's been designated by Congress as a wilderness area.

There's also the Red River Gorge Geological Area, designated such for its unique rock formations, which takes up another 14,828 acres. The generic Red River Gorge extends from "West Liberty to Clay City and all points in between," Anderson said, and is primarily located in Wolfe and Menifee counties.

It's open year-round. The land is anyway; sometimes roads and designated campgrounds are closed. The whole region is managed by the Forest Service, a division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A few feet after the sign, my guide suggests we take a rest. Careful not to show weakness. I say I'm fine and there's really no need. He's been here before and he's taken backpackers greener than me. I can tell. He points out that there's a rock here we can sit on and it would probably be a good idea to go ahead and take a breather.

As it turns out, he's right. I sit down and my glasses start to fog up, as do my guide's, and steam starts to rise up off my body. We've gone about three miles and I've broken out into a good sweat.

It's cold.
And wet.
It had been raining for about 16 hours straight before we got there, but we didn't really have all that much trouble with the weather on the trail.

We rested for a couple of minutes and then donned our packs again and headed up the mountain, or rather, hill. Before long, we got to a rock formation that was a bit of a difficult climb — for me anyway — and then we were up to the top of the ridge.

The gorge's sandstone arches, ridges, pinnacles and easy hiking trails that wind through woods and streams attract about 300,000 visitors annually, Anderson said, most of whom come from Kentucky and the surrounding



Natalie Caudill, a journalism junior, spends an afternoon hiking and taking pictures among turning leaves this week in the Red River Gorge area near Slade, Ky.

states, "but we get people from all over the country."

"Lots of it's easier to get to than others, that's for sure, but it's all open to the public."

Wilderness areas are different from national parks, like the Great Smoky Mountains National Park outside Knoxville, Tenn., which fall under the supervision of the Department of the Interior.

"They're charged with preservation; we're charged with management," Anderson said.

"We're providing a habitat, so to speak."

Hunting is allowed in the gorge, according to state regulations, as is hiking and camping.

The rules are pretty simple — don't camp within 300 feet of the roads or trails, don't clear any vegetation to make a campsite and, of course, make sure your fires are out.

Anderson said the camping regulations are a way of keeping the forest from looking too well-traveled. If people start camping on

the side of the roads and trails, bare spots form "and it looks terrible after a time."

In front of us is Raven's Rock — that's the place where people used to hang glide until it was outlawed because the wind currents are so tricky and so many people were getting injured and killed; Hayslack Rock, a good place to rappel was to our right; and Courthouse Rock, the one I'd later call "The Widemaker" loomed to our left.

See WILDERNESS, Page 8

Proposal concerning prior service OK'd

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

The Senate Council yesterday stamped its approval on a policy concerning instructors' prior service.

The proposed policy would eliminate a committee that helps decide if prior service should be applied to tenure.

Under the University's administrative regulations, instructors transferring from other institutions are required to meet with the dean of the college and the department chairman of the area in which they are applying.

In cases where prospective UK employees think it is unfair to apply their service at another school to their time at UK, they can ask the college dean to submit a recommendation to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, to have the prior service waived.

The administrative regulations require Gallaher to ask the University Senate's prior service committee for a recommendation upon which he can base a decision.

Although there are exceptions, Gallaher usually follows the committee's recommendation, said Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

This is where the problem lies, according to some council members and college deans.

Instructors coming to UK from another school often face difficulty having their prior service waived, said Ray Bowen, dean of the College

of Engineering who assisted Sands with drafting the proposal.

As a result, teachers who do not have their prior service waived and come to UK with three or four years of experience are left with little time to earn tenure.

The University's governing regulations require associate professors to earn tenure by their sixth year. If they fail, they must leave the University at the end of their seventh year.

The problem is compounded when the instructor come from a school where research is not emphasized, Bowen said.

Sands said the policy arose because some college deans found "they had trouble recruiting instructors at another four-year university that didn't have a lot of research experience."

When a prospective employee's prior service cannot be waived, some colleges tend to shy away from the candidate because of the limited amount of time available to earn tenure, Bowen said.

"Experience has shown that it's very difficult to get prior service waived, if not impossible," he said. "The decision is made by people who do not entirely understand the discipline."

Instead of having a centralized policy governing prior service, the proposed policy allows the decision to be made on a case-by-case basis by the individual college.

The prior service committee will be replaced by the department

See PROPOSAL, Page 6

Alcohol policy reaches desk of administrators

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

On Oct. 2, the Student Government Association passed a resolution stating that UK's alcohol policy was unfair to 21-year-olds.

By passing the resolution, SGA Senator at Large David Botkins said the senate had sent a "clear signal to the student body and the administration."

It seems that "signal," in at least some form, has been heard.

A proposal to change the University's alcohol policy is currently on the desk of Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher.

SGA President Donna Greenwell and Botkins met with Joseph Burch, acting vice chancellor for student affairs, on Tuesday to discuss the policy.

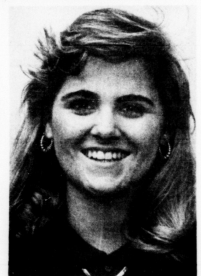
Botkins was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

At the meeting it was decided to send the proposal to Gallaher for his consideration, Greenwell said.

Both Gallaher and Burch declined comment on the proposal at this point.

The proposal eventually will end up on President Otis A. Singletary's desk, Greenwell said. Singletary will probably do one of two things.

The issue could be brought directly to the Board of Trustees as is, for



DONNA GREENWELL

its consideration, or a committee could be formed to review the alcohol issue on campus as a whole, she said.

Greenwell hopes the formation of a committee will be the route chosen.

At first, "I requested that he not put it into a committee," Greenwell said.

See POLICY, Page 7

Today last day to pay \$100 down-payment fee

Staff reports

Today is the last day for students to pay the \$100 down payment on their residence hall housing fee for the next semester.

The payment should be made at the Student Billings Office in 257 Student Center.

Those failing to make the payment today will be fined an additional \$5, which may be paid by the end of this semester.

The housing office prefers that

students pay now to avoid the confusion of adding extra fees to the original payment.

Also, Bob Clay, assistant dean of students for residence hall life, suggests that students who will be living in the residence halls next year apply early to guarantee the room assignment and roommate of their choice.

Students living in residence halls are guaranteed priority over transfer students and students who live off campus until April 15, Clay said.

Bands vie for honors

Staff reports

Fifty-eight Kentucky high school marching bands will gather tomorrow at Commonwealth Stadium to compete in the 1986 Kentucky Student Educators Association State Marching Band Championships.

The preliminaries will begin at 8

a.m. and end at 1 p.m. Twelve bands will then be selected to compete in the finals. The finals will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Gates will open for the finals at 2 p.m.

The contest is sponsored by the UK Marching Band. Admission is \$4 for the preliminaries and \$3 for the finals, or \$5 for a combination.

INSIDE

It'll be a homecoming of sorts for Jerry Claiborne tomorrow when the Cats face Virginia Tech, where he had his first head coaching job. See SPORTS, Page 4.

More flak for SLAP, the student organization against prohibition. See VIEW-POINT, Page 5.

WEATHER

Today and tomorrow will be mostly sunny with highs around 70 and southeast winds today from 5 to 15 mph. Tonight will be mostly clear with lows around 50.

Soviet visit to Latin America seen as move to increase hold

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is planning to visit Latin America, apparently in an attempt to penetrate peacefully an area where the United States has long been the dominant influence, administration officials say.

The Soviet Communist Party General Secretary plans to visit Cuba, Moscow's closest ally in the hemisphere, and also is expected to be the first Soviet leader ever to travel to Mexico, Argentina and Brazil, the officials said. The trip, tentatively set for next spring, may include other South American countries as well.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze visited Mexico City three weeks ago and laid the groundwork for the Soviet-Mexican summit, according to the officials, who insisted on anonymity.

Some officials described the pro-

spective visit to Mexico as a normal development in relations between the two countries. They said Mexico has long been interested in expanding its diplomatic horizons and that three previous Mexican presidents have visited Moscow.

The officials added that Shevardnadze and his Mexican hosts seemed intent on not saying anything that could be construed as hostile to the United States.

Other officials, however, said they were concerned that the Shevardnadze talks and the prospective visit by Gorbachev raises the possibility of an expanded "Soviet foothold" in this hemisphere.

A long-term Soviet goal in Mexico is the opening of consular offices in northern Mexico, which would enable the Soviets to widen their intelligence-gathering capabilities in the southern United States, the officials said.

The uneasiness of some officials over the planned Mexican visit by

Gorbachev has been heightened by the recent strains in U.S.-Mexican relations. The officials said a crisis of confidence exists which disrupts cooperation on combating drug smuggling and other issues.

Shortly after Shevardnadze's visit to Mexico, Argentine President Raul Alfonsín became the first leader of that country to visit the Soviet Union.

Aside from political issues, they discussed Argentina's \$1.6 billion trade surplus with the Soviet Union, which is the principal buyer of Argentine grains.

Brazil, which also is on Gorbachev's itinerary, has had a less rigidly anti-communist policy since a civilian president took office last year. Brazil re-established relations with Cuba a few months ago.

So far as is known, the only Soviet leader to have visited Latin America was the late Leonid Brezhnev, who traveled to Cuba for a Communist Party congress in 1975.

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SPORTS

Claiborne leads Wildcats against Hokies

By BRETT HAIT
Senior Staff Writer

Tomorrow's UK-Virginia Tech game in Blacksburg, Va., will be a study of two teams heading in opposite directions.

Virginia Tech will lose its head coach and athletic director at the end of the season. Bill Dooley, younger brother of Georgia coach Vince Dooley, is leaving the school after a squabble with university officials who don't feel Dooley is adequately performing both jobs.

But the Hokies have played admirably in the face of controversy and have posted a 5-2-1 record, which includes wins over Clemson, West Virginia and a 42-10 rout of Virginia last week.

"I'm doing my job to the best of my ability, and the other factors don't even come into play," Dooley said. "The team is mature, and I try not to get them in the middle of it."

After facing UK, Virginia Tech will play Richmond and Vanderbilt in its last two games and a win over the Wildcats could ensure a bowl invitation.

UK, meanwhile, has dropped three straight games to Ole Miss, LSU and

"I have a great number of friends there (Virginia Tech), but the biggest thing is to go back and win the football game."

Jerry Claiborne,
UK football coach

Georgia, after getting off to a promising 3-1 start. Beating Virginia Tech could be a must for any post-season action for the Wildcats, as Florida, Vanderbilt and Tennessee still remain on the slate.

"It's a big game for us and a big game for Kentucky," Dooley said. "They want to get back on the winning track, and we want to maintain what we had last week."

It could be bigger for the Wildcats, who would drop below the .500 mark with another loss.

And with going to a bowl game for the first time since 1984 being one of the team's goals, a 3-4-1 record with three SEC games remaining would dim UK's hopes for a bowl trip.

UK last met the Hokies in 1982 in Blacksburg, where the Wildcats were whipped 29-3. That year Clai-

borne posted an 0-10-1 record in his first year at Kentucky.

"I remember in 1982, when we went down there and caught a lot of flak from the fans," UK tight end Mark Wheeler said. "They were really unruly."

"I like to play on the road once in a while for a change," Wildcat offensive guard Brad Myers said. "But I hear it's a tough place to play."

The game will also be a second homecoming for Claiborne, who started his coaching career at Virginia Tech from 1961-70.

Claiborne posted a 61-39-2 record in those 10 seasons but, much like Dooley, was fired halfway through the 1970 season after Tech had an 0-5 record. But the Hokies rebounded that year and won five of their last

six to send Claiborne out on a good note.

"That was a long time ago," Claiborne said. "I have a great number of friends there, but the biggest thing is to go back and win the football game."

As for returning to Blacksburg to face his old team, Claiborne said he was most concerned with Virginia Tech's strong running attack, which operates from the I-formation. Two tailbacks, Maurice Williams and Eddie Hunter, split the duties and have both rushed for more than 100 yards in the same game three times in their careers.

Both are in Virginia Tech's all-time top five in rushing yardage.

"Offensively, Virginia Tech has a lot of balance," Claiborne said. In recent years, the Wildcats have adopted a theme called "Remember November," which emphasizes success in the last month of the season. With Virginia Tech being UK's first November game, the team hopes to build on its 3-1 record.

"That's been one of the mottoes since I've been here," Claiborne said. "What you do in November is what people remember."

BENCHMARKS

Staff and AP reports

Blue-White scrimmage tomorrow at Rupp

Eddie Sutton's 1986-87 Wildcat team will have its first public scrimmage at 7:30 tomorrow night at Rupp Arena. Tickets are available at the Rupp Arena ticket office, all Ticketron outlets and Disc Jockey Records for \$3.50 and \$5.

Lady Kats take on Lady Aggies

The Kentucky women's volleyball team will be in action at 7:30 tonight against the Texas A&M Aggies at Memorial Coliseum.

Kentucky, which lost Tuesday night at Miami of Ohio 3-1, sports a 14-9 record on the year. Admission to the match is free to UK students with a validated student ID.

Orioles trade Storm Davis to San Diego

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles, in desperate need of a catcher, obtained Terry Kennedy from San Diego yesterday and sent pitcher Storm Davis to the Padres.

As part of the deal, the Orioles also received right-hander Mark Williamson, the top relief pitcher in the Pacific Coast League last season.



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VIEWPOINT

Fran Stewart Editor-in-chief
 Scott Ward Managing Editor
 Cynthia Palermo Editorial Editor
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SLAP policy ignores campus standards

I am responding to the proposition that David Botkins and SLAP have submitted to Dean Joseph Burch. I do not reside in a dormitory or University housing and have lived off campus since I have attended either UK or Lexington Community College.

Botkins' proposal to allow students who are of legal drinking age to possess or consume alcoholic beverages in the dormitories is an understandable suggestion. What I am saying is, I understand his point of view.

However, there are several arguments, some of which have already been published in the Kernel, against SLAP's proposal — and those arguments, I believe, are well-grounded in sound judgment and good foresight.

For openers, Botkins and other SLAP members point out that several other "benchmark" institutions allow students to possess and consume alcoholic beverages on their campuses and in their dormitories. What SLAP fails to recognize is that the legal drinking age in those states where students are permitted these rights may be 18 or 19 years of age, instead of 21 as it is in Kentucky.

Suppose the proposal is passed. It

Guest OPINION

would require constant enforcement. How many students of legal drinking age would accede to buy beer for those who weren't yet old enough to purchase it themselves? Let's not be naive about this. How many of us tried to purchase alcoholic beverages before we were actually old enough to do so legally?

If campus police suspected that there might be some students in possession and/or consuming alcoholic beverages, it might result in massive searches conducted in the dormitories, with many students being arrested. The only way this could be prevented would be to segregate all those students of legal drinking age who reside in the dormitories from the rest of the students.

I have often wondered since this issue was raised if David Botkins and SLAP aren't really proposing turning UK into a "party" university (which it already is) — like the sort one might read about in some

If campus police suspected that there might be some students in possession and/or consuming alcoholic beverages, it might result in massive searches conducted in the dormitories, with many students being arrested.

chic publication such as Campus Voice.

There are several university campuses in some states that permit students the privilege to drink on campus where dorm parties are the social norm. How responsible are students at those institutions? I mean, when the party is over, are there beer cans and plastic cups littering their campuses?

If I were a custodian and had to pick up beer cans and other assorted garbage or mop up vomit in a dorm elevator where some students got sick because they drank too much, I would feel nothing but disgust toward such persons who exhibited such inconsiderate behavior.

With so many night spots in the proximity of campus that thrive on

students' patronage, why the fuss? Most are within walking distance of the dormitories.

As an institution of higher learning — one that raised its standards in recent years since Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s administration — an atmosphere conducive to higher learning should be preserved. Many students discover after those less-demanding years spent in high school, that good grades are the result of sincere dedication and effort.

If you want a good "party" school, go to a regional university — I'll guarantee you that their standards are not nearly as good as ours.

Shafter M. McKnight is an electronics engineering major at LCC.

LETTERS

Applications due

All-campus Parents' Weekend is right around the corner. During this special time, we wish to honor the 1986 "Parents of the Week."

They will be recognized during half-time of the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game. They will also receive other gifts.

All full-time students are eligible to nominate their parents or guardians if they are here for the weekend of Nov. 7-9.

Applications may be picked up in the Student Activities Board office and must be returned by 4 p.m. today.

Now is your chance to recognize those people who contributed that "special something" to your life.

Leah McCain, SAB public relations

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 450 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

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Vatican tells bishops to stamp out any pro-homosexual views in church

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican instructed bishops yesterday to stamp out pro-homosexual views within the Roman Catholic church and oppose any attempt to condone homosexuality through legislation or other means.

In a letter to the bishops approved by Pope John Paul II, it accused pro-homosexual groups of "deceitful propaganda" and trying to gain a foothold in the church, which has 810 million followers.

"Increasing numbers of people, even within the church, are bringing enormous pressure to bear on the church to accept the homosexual

condition as though it were not disordered and to condone homosexual activity," it said.

The Vatican told the bishops and priests not to support organizations that "seek to undermine the teaching of the church (on homosexuality), which are ambiguous about it, or which neglect it entirely."

The 15-page letter was dated Oct. 1 and made public yesterday. It was drawn up by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the watchdog of doctrinal deviation headed by West German-born Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger.

He said the letter was being sent because the controversy about homosexuality "even in Catholic circles" has become a matter of "suffi-

ciently grave and widespread importance."

An Italian homosexual rights group named Fuori (Outside) issued a statement calling the church document "just a futile attempt to force discrimination by those who, perhaps because of love based on true faith, have discovered tolerance."

In its instructions, Ratzinger's agency reiterated the Vatican position that homosexual acts are sins. "An overly benign interpretation" has been given to the homosexual condition, which "must be seen as an objective disorder," it asserted.

The Vatican has taken disciplinary action against some churchmen for advocating liberal views on homosexuality.

Members of private science academy oppose Reagan's strategic defense

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — National Academy of Science members think President Reagan's "Star Wars" program cannot produce an effective defense against Soviet nuclear attack and they believe spending for the program should be cut, according to a survey released yesterday.

The survey will be taken "very, very seriously" in next year's con-

gressional debate over Star Wars, said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., an opponent of the system known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI.

Proxmire spoke at a news conference where the survey was released. It was conducted by the Cornell Institute for Social and Economic Research, a private organization affiliated with Cornell University.

The survey was conducted among NAS members in scientific fields

relevant to SDI, such as physics and mathematics. The NAS is a private organization chartered by Congress. The survey received results from 431 NAS members, or about 71 percent of those contacted.

Of those responding, 78 percent said prospects are either "extremely poor" or "poor" that a survivable and cost-effective SDI system can be built within the next 25 years. Only 4 percent said the odds of success are better than even.

•Proposal

Continued from Page 1

chair, the college dean and Gallaher. Gallaher will make the final decision about a job candidate's prior service.

But Thomas Rozzman, chairman of the five-member prior service committee, said he sees no problem with the way the current policy is working.

He said the committee has the resources to understand prior service decisions and that the decisions should be kept in the ac-

ademic realm and not in the hands of administrators.

"These situations are not that difficult to understand," Rozzman said. "You have a committee that has the breadth to make these kinds of decisions."

Under the current policy, the committee is given a list of six criteria that must be used as guidelines in determining whether a prospective employee's prior service should be waived.

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Jeffrey Funderburk,
tuba soloist

Sunday, Nov. 2
3:00 p.m.
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9:45 THE FLY (R)
7:30 THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R)

ALL SEATS

KENTUCKY Reg. Adm. \$2.00
214 EAST MAIN, PH. 254-6010 1st Run \$2.75

Friday Midnight! AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON (R)
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Kentucky Kernel

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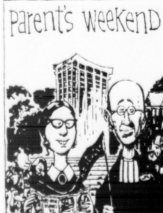
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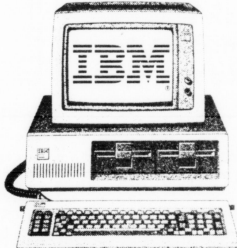
PARENTS WEEKEND FOOTBALL TICKETS

Students may pick up their football ticket and purchase a maximum of four guest tickets beginning Tuesday, November 4 at the front windows of Memorial Coliseum.



The Schedule is:
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•Wilderness

Continued from Page 1

The trail we took, one of a dozen or so that winds through the wilderness area, was well-kept and pretty easygoing. It starts off with wooden steps — one of the great natural wonders of Kentucky, my guide told me — and cuts back and forth along switchbacks for about a quarter mile down. With a light backpack, the rest of it is little more than a stroll.

A very pleasant stroll. Fall leaves look great under sunlight, sure, but there's something even more magic about them under the clouds. They explode with color, make a light of their own. The whole woods is like a weird fantasy land of some sort, and it's easy to lose your perspective.

You become an explorer. The first person ever to see this stuff.

On the ridge, we climb some more stars and sit on some rocks that overlook two valleys in the gorge. There's this bizzard catching the drafts off Raven's Rock, just floating around, not flapping his wings or anything. My guide looks at me and asks if I'm up for climbing Courthouse Rock. He's been up every face of it

— a point of pride, he tells me — and there's this one side where you can climb up a crack without any ropes or anything.

Like climbing, camping in the gorge can be as easy or as difficult as you want to make it. There are some primitive sites you can go to just off the road, or you can backpack up one of the trails and set up camp in a more wilderness surrounding.

There are these god-awful signs at the trailheads warning of the dangerous cliffs. They depict a silhouette of a ledge, presumably to his death.

There are occasional deaths in the gorge, but Anderson said it has averaged less than one a year over the past 20 years. There were two this spring, he said, but none in 1985.

The big reason for fatalities is that people violate safety rules, he said. "If people would just follow those, we would seldom have any injuries, let alone deaths."

He said hikers and campers should avoid using alcohol and drugs: "not hike at night. Period"; leave their itineraries with someone

GORGE YOURSELF

Where: Take I-64 east to the Mountain Parkway. Take that to the Slade exit and just drive around. Eventually you'll find a trailhead. Maps are available in the Natural Bridge Resort Park Lodge and some of the stores in the area. Driving time is about 1 1/2 hours.

For more information: Write District Ranger, Highway 15, Box 363, Stanton, Ky. 40380. The phone number is (606) 663-2852.

"so we know where to at least start looking for you if you don't return"; be prepared with proper equipment and maps; and, above all, stay on the marked trails. "That would be my key to the whole thing, is stay on the marked trails."

For my guide — part gymnast, part billy goat, part show-off — the climb up Courthouse Rock isn't that difficult. I wish I had it so easy.

You have to wedge yourself into this crack and work your way up. Slowly.

It takes a while for me to get up, stopping every couple of feet to negotiate the next handhold and foothold while trying to forget my claustrophobia and fear of heights. I feel exalted when I finally grab hold of this old scrub tree and pull myself to the top.

My heart is pounding, palpating, and my knees feel a little weak.

There are these two other guys up here, been here for a while. We introduce ourselves and trade a couple of brief, exaggerated camping stories.

The whole woods is like a weird fantasy land of some sort, and it's easy to lose your perspective.

This is the first time one of them has been here in seven years, and he's lamenting over how there used to be more trees up here before all these hikers led to all this erosion.

A little later, sitting toward the edge of the rock and taking a look at what Van Gogh was trying to get at, I notice some names carved in the rock.

One of them is dated 1879.

Might as well have been 1879. I'm not the first one to look out over this valley from up here, and I certainly won't be the last.

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