

KENTUCKY Kerpel

Vol. LXXXV, No. 129 Tuesday, March 8, 1983

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Harassment

It has been described as a no-win situation. And residence hall officials, despite the best of intentions, can't fully prevent it because of one large obstacle — prejudice. See page 3.

Stumbo, Sloane tell committee higher education is first

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Managing Editor

FRANKFORT — Dr. Grady Stumbo and Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane yesterday told the Pritchard Committee for Academic Excellence that its October 1981 report *In Pursuit of Excellence* is a landmark in advocating better education for the state.

The committee still is in doubt, however, about the thoughts of Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins. Collins, who along with Stumbo and Sloane is campaigning for the Democratic nomination for governor, skipped yesterday's forum on issues in higher education, and in the process displeased at least two University officials.

"How long do you think she can keep doing this without hurting her chances?" Art Gallaher, main campus chancellor, asked Al Smith, one of several members of the Council on Higher Education present at the meeting.



GRADY STUMBO

"This business of avoiding these meetings doesn't speak well for her," Constance Wilson, professor of social work and a member of UK's Board of Trustees, said.

Collins' absence did not deter Sloane or Stumbo from saying they place a top priority on higher education, although neither said they would raise taxes to make available

additional money to finance it. "We're not able to pursue excellence with this system," Sloane said, adding, however, that he did not know how he would find the money to raise higher education's 16-percent share of the state's general fund revenues.

Sloane said his philosophy during his two terms as the head of the state's second-largest government was to avoid raising taxes to pay for programs, and that he would not forecast how he will list the state's priorities until he reviewed the current budget.

"I have not precluded making a statement looking that way," Stumbo said, noting that "very few" Kentuckians would support a broad-based tax increase.

He said he would rather finance higher education by making it the state's primary concern, then shifting up to \$20 million to its allocation. A possible tax increase in the 1986-88 biennium might be his last step, though he said he was not committed to that.

He said he knows "in my own

head and heart" what he will do should he win the governorship, but said, "It would be political suicide to say it unless the others (Sloane and Collins) are in a forum where they'll bare their souls too."

He said if such a forum ever was held, he would "risk losing a few votes to tell people where you're going to come down. That's the kind of candidate I hope to be."

The pair also said they support the eight public universities' research missions, oppose closing any of the state's law or medical schools and support a stricter hold on state money for indigent care.

"While the colleges have been more involved in some areas," Stumbo said, "business and technical colleges will have more of a role to play in the future." Research is a public and private endeavor. Without question, we have to have more basic as well as applied research on the campuses."

Stumbo said he would seek to commit a source of money for all eight universities to use in both in applied and basic research, and



HARVEY SLOANE

would make available a portion of that fund to match grants provided by industry.

"We haven't done enough with joint ventures," he said, noting that the agreement struck last year between the University of Louisville and Humana Inc. to operate UK's University Hospital created "an absolutely fertile ground for biomedical research."

"Science is an extremely important part of a university," Sloane said. "It does much to attract leadership and talented professors."

Sloane said he would strive to create a situation similar to that in North Carolina, where industry plays an important part in research at Duke University and the state universities in Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

Sloane specifically named Northern Kentucky University's Chase Law School in saying that closing professional schools was "unfair" to those who have a need for that "generalized education."

Stumbo said closing a medical, dental or law school would cause Kentucky's rural citizens, women and minorities to suffer, and added he did not believe the state would gain anything by it.

Stumbo said the state must acknowledge its responsibility to provide indigent care, but that Kentucky, because of the transition in the state's economy, may not have

See CANDIDATES, page 3



Sol mates

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Jim Hall, chemical engineering junior, and Dawn Sandefur, chemistry sophomore, relaxed after casting fishing lines

into Jacobson Lake recently. Hall is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and Sandefur is a member of Chi Omega.

Senator believes U.S. has Moscow fixation

By JOHN VOSKUIH
Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden quoted Voltaire last night in a speech on U.S. foreign policy: "If we believe in absurdities, we will commit atrocities."

Biden, the second-ranking Democrat on both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he thinks U.S. policy makers "believe in a lot of absurdities."

He discussed "New Directions in Foreign Policy" in a speech sponsored by the Student Government Association in 230 Student Center Addition.

Biden said the Reagan administration has an unfounded "fixation on Moscow" as America's major adversary. Policy makers also regard military power as the major means of foreign policy, he said.

Biden thinks these two ideas have caused major problems in world. "The administration regards Central America as 'a scene for a major superpower conflict,'" he said. "But I can tell you as a member of the Intelligence Committee that there is no direct evidence of Soviet intervention in Central America. To say so damages our credibility in the region."

"Get ready to go, fellows," he told his audience of about 60. "You think I'm kidding, but watch what happens in Latin America."

Biden said the administration's

commitment to military power has caused a decrease in the strength of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. "The NATO alliance is in the worst shape it's been in since it's inception," he said. "That is due in large part to the fact that our European allies no longer trust our leadership. There's a question as to whether the United States has a compulsive need to talk tough."

Biden called for measures to "salvage our foreign policy," suggesting Americans "erect two large sign posts to guide us in foreign policy."

"The first sign should say, 'No return to business as usual,'" Biden said. "We must shed the wrong lessons we learned from Vietnam." The nations of the world will experience "changes and changes and changes as they find their way along" and foreign policy must adapt to meet those changes, he said.

"The second sign should say, 'No return to the Cold War warrior days.' Things have changed. The policy of containment is no longer a viable policy for the 1980s, or the 1990s, or the year 2000," Biden said.

The most important goal of America's foreign policy should be to work out some agreements with the Soviet Union, he said. "The single most ominous threat that faces mankind is the question of nuclear war. Nuclear war is going to occur, and it may very well occur, as a result of misreading the others' intentions and miscalculation of how to respond."

'Professional courtesies' may compensate

Med Center house staff loses Blue Shield

By CURT ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

The elderly and the poor aren't the only victims of recent nationwide cuts in medical benefits. At the UK Medical Center, house staff physicians, who once were covered by both Blue Cross and Blue Shield, have lost part of their coverage.

The Medical Center's Office of Clinical Affairs will drop Blue Shield, which pays doctor's fees for those it insures, for house staff physicians, according to a Medical Center newsletter.

"House staff" refers to physicians who are either interns or residents who have not been "boarded," or proffered an official title, such as "doctor of thoracic surgery." They are equivalent to "postgraduate trainees."

Dr. David Cowen, associate dean for clinical affairs at the Medical Center, said the cost of insuring house staff physicians had "risen over 400 percent during the last two years."

The Clinical Affairs Office, he said, looked at every alternative available to replace Blue Cross/Blue Shield, but none was found that was "in any way equal to the coverage they were getting," he said.

receive what is called "professional courtesies," a practice Cowen said "goes back hundreds of years. It means that the Medical Center will provide care, including payment of physician's fees, to house staff members and their families that come here."

Mary Buckner, a Medical Center resident physician who requested that her maiden name be used to protect her husband, said professional courtesy is "a joke. We're being forced to do things at the University that we could have done better somewhere else."

Because only house staff physicians, and not support service workers such as lab technicians, were affected by cuts, Buckner thinks the Medical Center unfairly singled them out to be dropped from coverage.

Cowen said house staff medical coverage was "a gift from the medical staff to begin with. The medical staff provides to them, free of charge, fees for licenses, parking permits and medical insurance through a tax they imposed on themselves and one that is imposed by the dean of the College of Medicine."

"The cost of the insurance got to the point where it could no longer be a gift to the house staff as a group," Cowen said. "Every segment of the population is experiencing reductions," Cowen said. A memorandum he received

from Murray B. Clark, the hospital's director of financial services, reads that state employees will get a new contract from Blue Cross/Blue Shield dropping certain specific benefits they had received.

"I expect to get a similar memorandum in six to eight months that will do the same for hospital employees," Cowen said.

Buckner said members of the house staff are investigating their own alternatives through the American Medical Association, and are "negotiating with the clinical board" to change the decision.

"They have investigated private insurance and found that our evaluation was correct," Cowen said. "Realistically, I don't anticipate them finding a way to get coverage that's any better than they're getting, even for more money."

"My main concern is that good doctors won't come here if they can get better benefits somewhere else," Buckner said. "Benefits are very important for people looking for a job. It will drive the Medical Center into mediocrity."

Cowen disagreed. "We feel we still have good benefits," he said. "Three or four university medical centers I've contacted give physicians full coverage and their families the option of buying it."

Cowen said the Medical Center's policy is superior to one such as that, especially for families who are willing to be treated there. "If I had found a better way, we would have gone that better way," he said.

TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Rules relaxed on surveillance

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith relaxed the rules governing FBI surveillance of domestic groups that advocate social change through violence.

The new rules, announced yesterday, replace guidelines issued by Attorney General Edward Levi in 1976, which were designed to curb a series of abuses by the FBI uncovered by congressional committees.

The committees found that during the 1960s and early 1970s the FBI infiltrated anti-Vietnam War groups, civil rights groups and the women's liberation movement; conducted illegal break-ins; and tried to disrupt such organizations and undermine their leaders, including Martin Luther King Jr.

Smith said the new guidelines for investigating domestic security and domestic terrorism cases, which take effect March 21, "will clarify the standards governing these investigations."

UL starting fund-raising drive

LOUISVILLE — University of Louisville officials lined up a band and inflated hundreds of red and white balloons to liven yesterday's start of a \$40 million, five-year fund-raising drive.

The effort is the largest such campaign ever undertaken by a Kentucky college or

university.

The "Quest for Excellence" campaign has been in the planning stages for the past year and U of L officials already have been knocking on doors seeking contributions.

UL President Donald Swain said at a kickoff ceremony that more than \$10 million of the goal has been pledged by a variety of corporations, foundations and individuals.

The university hopes to collect half of the goal, \$20 million, by June 30.

The university plans to invest almost all of the money it raises and spend the interest it receives. Investors usually use a 10 percent figure when calculating income on endowments, which means UL, if it collects the goal, would have about \$4 million more to spend each year than it currently has.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high in the mid to upper 50s.

Cloudy and cooler tonight with a low in the low 30s.

Mostly cloudy and cool tomorrow with a high in the low to mid 40s.

PERSUASION

Involvement in El Salvador invites Vietnam comparison

"Police and thieves in the streets, oh yeah Tearing up the nation with their Guns and ammunition"

Jr. Murvin, "Police and Thieves"

The intention of the guerrilla forces in El Salvador is solely to "tear up the nation," Secretary of State George Schultz told a House subcommittee last week.

But his subsequent request for an additional \$60 million in aid to that country — to be used for war materials — stands in odd contrast with his statement, as does President Reagan's announcement the same day that he plans to increase the number of U.S. advisers there.

Calling to mind the supposedly long-dead "domino theory" that embroiled U.S. forces in Korea and Vietnam at the cost of thousands of American lives, they argue that the fall of El Salvador would mean the spread of communism — or in the words of former Secretary of State Al Haig, the "red threat" — throughout the Western hemisphere.

It is the same logic they have used repeatedly to shoot down any proposal of talks be-

tween the guerrillas and the Salvadoran government, despite the support of the rebels, numerous church groups (including the pope himself) and the government for negotiations. It is clear, though, as yet unstated by any current or former administration official but Haig, that the only solution they will countenance is the total elimination of the opposition forces.

It would seem the guerrillas aren't the only ones who want to "tear up the nation."

Is she, or isn't she?

Already this week, Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins has skipped two major forums for gubernatorial candidates — a meeting of a state organization for civil engineers Sunday and a meeting of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence yesterday.

Furthermore, she has cancelled a scheduled lecture at the Lexington Technical Institute tomorrow and refused to make any comment to the press about her political aspirations when she accepted an award from the College of Home Economics here Friday.

Is she running for governor, or just running?

Bill Steiden Editor in Chief
Andrew Oppmann News Editor
John Griffin Arts Editor
Mickey Peterson Sports Editor
Luis L. Keddie Special Projects Editor
J.D. VanHoose Photo Editor
Dan Clifford Graphics Editor
James Edwin Harris Managing Editor
Barbara Price Salter Editorial Editor
Bill E. Widener Jr. Assistant Arts Editor
Dan Matzger Assistant Sports Editor
Kathie Millon Special Projects Assistant
Ben Van Hook Chief Photographer
Chris Ash City Desk Chief



Questions concerning military 'adventure' in El Salvador remain unasked

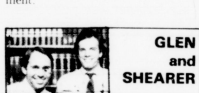
Fifteen years ago this week in the aftermath of the Tet offensive, newly-appointed Defense Secretary Clark Clifford began reviewing America's involvement in Vietnam.

"I first asked the Joint Chiefs of Staff how much more money they thought we'd have to spend to bring this matter to a conclusion," Clifford recalled in an interview.

"I then asked if they'd noticed any change in the will of the enemy to carry out their struggle and how much time it would take to convince the enemy to capitulate... no one had any answers," he added.

Today, the United States finds itself at the crossroads of another military adventure — this time in El Salvador. But there seems to be at least one distressing difference. No one in Ronald Reagan's Cabinet is asking the kinds of questions Clifford asked. Instead, the administration

is making an all-out effort to win \$60 million in "emergency" military aid and more "advisers" for the embattled Salvadoran government.



GLEN and SHEARER

Luckily, questioners abound on both sides of the aisle in Congress.

One of them, Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.), doubts a country burdened with continuing atrocities against humanity, a corrupt, divided military and crippled economic reforms can rejuvenate itself politically. Before dropping another bundle on that country, Dodd insists, lawmakers must determine whether the \$1 billion they've spent so far has brought Salvadorans any closer to peace and prosperity.

While the administration has a few tricks at its disposal (it could "raise" the emergency funds through procedural means that require, at most, congressional committee approval), a month-to-month policy for El Salvador will only assure heated debate in Capitol Hill.

Ronald Reagan may tear through congressional restrictions on further aid. But the sooner he and Congress agree on non-military alternatives in El Salvador, the more easily America will get out of its mess.

Footnote: Meanwhile, the United States may soon have its hands full in Panama.

U.S. Ambassador Everett Briggs and his staff have been accused by

government officials of planning meetings with two important Panamanian National Guard garrison commanders.

Panama's government has charged Ambassador Briggs with provoking "conspiratorial policies that are dangerous to the country's security," others inside Panama have called for his removal as well.

Rep. Tom Corcoran (R-Ill.) may soon have few friends left in Congress.

The 42-year-old farm-belt introduced legislation last week to eliminate year-end foreign travel by House members who are retiring or who have been defeated in their re-election campaigns.

Mororeau's been telling potential contributors that he was, as a vice

president, privately opposed to MX missile deployment, among other policies.

Mondale has often said he couldn't oppose the Vietnam War as a senator because it would have upset his mentor, Hubert H. Humphrey.

forehand by a full committee vote.

U.S. intelligence agents may have saved the life of a key American ally. According to a Madrid daily, El Pais, U.S. intelligence sources tipped off Morocco's King Hassan II recently that one of his generals, Ahmed Dimli, was planning a coup d'etat.

The newspaper contends that Dimli was "eliminated" by Hassan several weeks ago.

The Moroccan government reported only that Dimli died in an automobile accident.

Maxwell Glenn and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

1981 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dignity, self worth, keep S. Africans fighting for justice

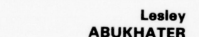
I've met a young woman this year who has moved me. She has opened my eyes to a pain and agony so vast that I can barely comprehend it. My friend Naomi is from South Africa.

Naomi is a woman of many talents. She has both a major in French and political science and is looking forward to a master's in diplomacy at UK. Naomi, in all her capability shines far above me and yet she is denied more than half the rights I have in her own country, and it isn't that way for all South Africans — only for those like Naomi, who are born black.

The situation in racist South Africa, put simply, is that millions of blacks are visibly oppressed and condemned to an intolerable existence by mere thousands of whites.

Numerically speaking, this is hard to understand. I mean when America has been forced to face her history of racial injustice, at least she has had the excuse that blacks here

were a minority. Yet, the white South Africans can't claim that. Despite this numerical imbalance, they'll tell you their country is full of ethnic minorities and that we liberals in the West only "imagine" there is a black majority.



LESLEY ABUKHATER

I suppose I could've let this go unnoticed before I met Naomi and never lost a minute of sleep. But now that I know her, I can't sit still any longer. And when I read statements such as this — "The difference in color [meaning between black and white] is merely the physical manifestation of the contrast between two irreconcilable ways of life, between barbarism [black] and civilization [white], between heathenism [black] and Christianity [white]" — I am sickened.

A bit of background: This is the result of a white policy known as apartheid. What is apartheid? It is a word that literally means to keep apart or separate and is a white notion that blacks should be "kept" apart from white folks and should be given not only second-class citizenship but barely any rights at all.

Blacks are forced to work in service jobs serving whites who "White." They are paid barely enough to live on, and when they form unions to protest or negotiate for higher wages, there is no one to hear them. They are quickly imprisoned and shot down.

Black family life is under extreme pressures. Husbands are forced to work as common laborers hundreds of miles away from their wives and children. They may be allowed to come visit once every several months. Wives often must work as domestic servants and are required

to take care of a white woman's baby and leave their own babies unattended at home. They are often made to sleep at their employer's home and only see their own children for a few hours in the evening.

When strong black men and women, even children, stand up for their rights and call for a new South Africa, a democracy with majority rule, they are imprisoned, tortured, and sometimes killed. Out of 130 executions in 1980, 85 were black Africans and 43 were members of mixed race called "coloureds."

Please don't assume this is punishment for such heinous crimes as murder or rape — it's for such human activities as standing up for what you believe in. Zwelakhe Sisulu, an Amnesty International prisoner of conscience, is a journalist arrested in 1981 and still held at the end of the year without charges. Thozamile Gqeta, president of a worker's union, has been detained

four times since 1981 and hasn't been charged or convicted of any offense.

What causes these people to survive and to continue to fight against such odds? A belief in their own dignity and self-worth, a belief that regardless of a minority of whites in power, the blacks of South Africa are still a people to be reckoned with.

Let me add one final telling example of the kind of courage my friend Naomi inherited. The wife of imprisoned National African Congress leader Nelson Mandela, who has only shared a total of four months with her husband in their twenty years of marriage, has herself been under arrest or banned half of her life. She has suffered imprisonment, most of which was spent in solitary confinement, and torture. She has been banished to a township far from her home since 1977 and forced to live with no electricity or

running water.

She has been banned since 1963 which means she can attend no gatherings (meaning more than two people), can not leave her home at night or on weekends even to attend church, and can not speak publicly or be published. Still this woman fights. She has started the town's first clinic and established a gardening project which means that now every black home in her town has a garden, a necessity in a country faced with increasing malnutrition.

For Winnie Mandela it is a matter of survival, spiritual and physical survival. And for me, an American white with all the rights and comforts citizenship brings, it is a matter of not being able to sleep with myself at night if I don't at least share her and Naomi's concern.

Lesley Abukhater is an English graduate student and a member of Amnesty International.

Larry King and Tom Snyder — late night entertainment parodies the lords

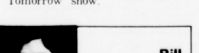
Last Monday, as everybody knows, the world went "M*A*S*H" crazy. Even here in the newsroom, with final deadline rapidly approaching, I had trouble dragging staffers away from the television set to do their work.

Me: Andy, what's the length on the SGA story?
News editor: Wow! Hawkley thought the baby was a chicken!
Me: Andy?
News editor: What? Did you ask me something? Oh my God — that shell exploded right next to Father Mulcahy!

And so it went. But while the children of the '70s were watching a show they'd probably see a thousand just times in rerun, I was racing to put out the paper. So I was catching a media event that, to my thinking, far outweighed in importance the final episode of "M*A*S*H" — the meeting of the two greatest interviewers ever to grace America's late-night airwaves: Larry King and Tom Snyder.

Though you will put down the paper and sneeze. But if, like me, you're a post-midnight media junkie, you know them as the lords of late night.

They get in your blood like an addiction to heroin — like the two men I read about several years ago who drove a 700-mile round trip every weekend to get to a city where the local television station carried the "Tomorrow" show.



BILL STEIDEN

Nothing on the airwaves could compare to King, who wrote the book on rudeness, curtly hanging up on long-distance callers, or Snyder asking outrageous questions of his guests while waving a cigarette and punctuating comments with his Santa Claus-on-benzidine chortle.

But two years ago, NBC, in an effort to jazz up Snyder's program, loaded him down with a live audience and Rona Barrett, deeply cutting his ratings. Last year, it was cancelled in favor of Letterman.

And although King's following remains strong, he now competes with pop psychologists and financial advisers for his insomniac audience.

"Nightline" with Ted Koppel and "The Last Word" with Phil Donahue, and even "CBS News Nightwatch" with its crew of washouts — all owe their success to Snyder and King, who a decade ago "White" all-night movies, sermonettes and solemn community affairs broadcasts with their indelible strangeness.

Nothing on the airwaves could compare to King, who wrote the book on rudeness, curtly hanging up on long-distance callers, or Snyder asking outrageous questions of his guests while waving a cigarette and punctuating comments with his Santa Claus-on-benzidine chortle.

But two years ago, NBC, in an effort to jazz up Snyder's program, loaded him down with a live audience and Rona Barrett, deeply cutting his ratings. Last year, it was cancelled in favor of Letterman.

And although King's following remains strong, he now competes with pop psychologists and financial advisers for his insomniac audience.

But their meeting last Monday showed they hadn't lost any of their inimicable charm. If anything, Snyder seemed wiser for his hard luck. Rather than jump back into

national television — he had numerous offers — he had to anchor the 11 p.m. news on WABC-TV, New York's ABC affiliate.

King noted that he seemed far happier than he had a year before, when "Tomorrow" was taking its final plunge.

Snyder waxed philosophical. "I wanted to find something I could get my hands on and do it right," he said. "I've come to the determination that if you do what you enjoy most, it doesn't matter how many people you reach, how many stations you're on, All that matters is that you're doing what you want to do."

They also traded views of the late-night media explosion, Snyder deriding NBC and the other networks for the direction they've taken with late-night interviews — "Get them on fast, get them off quickly. On the old 'Tomorrow' show, we gave them some time."

And then, responding to a caller's criticism of his interviewing technique, Snyder came to the point: "I'm only as good as the guy across the table from me, and sometimes I hate to make chicken salad out of something else chickens are famous for."

The point being that today's late night frivolity — Letterman's slyness, Ellerbee's abstruseness, Donahue's confrontational interviews — is a sad parody of everything Snyder and King have stayed up for all these years.

"If we're good at what we do," Snyder told King, "We don't have to be managed, we don't have to be formatted, we don't have to be packaged."

Next week, I'll be going to New York. And I know where I'll be at 11 p.m.

That you're doing what you want to do."

They also traded views of the late-night media explosion, Snyder deriding NBC and the other networks for the direction they've taken with late-night interviews — "Get them on fast, get them off quickly. On the old 'Tomorrow' show, we gave them some time."

And then, responding to a caller's criticism of his interviewing technique, Snyder came to the point: "I'm only as good as the guy across the table from me, and sometimes I hate to make chicken salad out of something else chickens are famous for."

The point being that today's late night frivolity — Letterman's slyness, Ellerbee's abstruseness, Donahue's confrontational interviews — is a sad parody of everything Snyder and King have stayed up for all these years.

"If we're good at what we do," Snyder told King, "We don't have to be managed, we don't have to be formatted, we don't have to be packaged."

Next week, I'll be going to New York. And I know where I'll be at 11 p.m.

Next week, I'll be going to New York. And I know where I'll be at 11 p.m.

Next week, I'll be going to New York. And I know where I'll be at 11 p.m.

Next week, I'll be going to New York. And I know where I'll be at 11 p.m.

Next week, I'll be going to New York. And I know where I'll be at 11 p.m.

Next week, I'll be going to New York. And I know where I'll be at 11 p.m.

Next week, I'll be going to New York. And I know where I'll be at 11 p.m.

Next week, I'll be going to New York. And I know where I'll be at 11 p.m.

Next week, I'll be going to New York. And I know where I'll be at 11 p.m.

Next week, I'll be going to New York. And I know where I'll be at 11 p.m.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Rosemary Clooney still has Kentucky and music in mind

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor

Although fame and bandleader Tony Pastor swept Rosemary Clooney from Maysville years ago, the singer/actress still likes to return to Kentucky.

"I come back to Kentucky quite often to touch base with my family," she said in a telephone interview Friday. "I feel it's important to know your home and your family, and I've always tried to keep strong family ties."

Clooney will be talking about her efforts to maintain equilibrium between her personal life and a full-time career at 7:30 tonight in Seay Auditorium in the Agricultural Science North Building, as part of Women's History Week.

"They're terrifically proud of what I'm doing," she said of her children. "I get tremendous support from my family. And it's terribly important to me to visit with them. So the minute I get into town, I go over to Debbie's and Gabby's, I go over to Debbie's and Gabby's house. They live just five minutes away."

Clooney began her singing career in Maysville as part of a duo with her sister Betty. "Daddy was a politician and we'd sing at his rallies."

The Clooney sisters were soon able to earn money for their singing when they were hired by WLW in Cincinnati. They performed in four programs a day and received all of \$20 per week.

While working at the station, Pastor heard their singing and immediately placed them on his handstand. "It seemed like a natural progression," Clooney said. "I was happy working with WLW and I could have gone on working there forever. But it was really my sister's decision. She really had more drive."

Life on the road proved to be as enjoyable as it had been in Maysville. "I was happy with the band. I could have gone on working with it forever," she said.

But Hollywood and the recording industry beckoned, and in the 1950s Clooney reached her peak, appearing in films and recording such hits as "Betcha Me."

Most of the films she made, however, were not very memorable, although "White Christmas" is considered by many to be a classic. "That

was kind of par for the course," she said. "White Christmas" was the exception, of course. But most of them were silly, little stupid pieces."

During the 1960s, Clooney's career hit a low point. The pressures of her personal life and career led to a breakdown. But despite any problems, "I really always worked," she said proudly.

She signed a recording contract with Concord Records, and her lat-

est album recently received a gold record in Japan.

"This is my seventh jazz album," she said of Rosemary Clooney Sings Cole Porter. "I've been with the company five years now, and I've done well, amazingly enough."

"I've recently completed an album of Harold Arlen songs. . . I think it's an important thing to do these anthologies," she said. "I've done a collection of contemporary songs, but I think the other ones work better."

"Porter, for instance, wrote so far his time. He had a finger on the pulse of his time. And there are so many wonderful observations in his lyrics."

Clooney is also involved in "4 Girls 4," a touring variety show consisting of Clooney, Rose Marie, Helen O'Connell and Kay Starr.

"4 Girls 4" is unique. In the 1950s, there'd be a variety show with a woman who was both a singer and a comedienne and who always worked

with a man, she said. "4 Girls 4," however, is a review featuring four women working together.

"It was something that was not done back then. When it came about, I wouldn't have thought it would be breaking down any barriers."

"In the show, you don't have the full responsibilities that you have with a solo act. I'll go out and only do five songs," she said. "It's a 'inch' . . ."



ROSEMARY CLOONEY

Support the
March of Dimes

is LADIES NIGHT
803 ICED TEA

Rum, Vodka, Gin
Coca Cola, Collins Mix

16-Oz. 95c

803 SOUTH

Bausch & Lomb
Soft Contacts
Sale Price
\$59.⁹⁵

Eye Glasses & Frames
(with plastic lenses)
As Low As
\$29.⁹⁵

Low prices on all Ray-Ban Sunglasses

Graham + Michal
Optical Outlet

2417 Nicholas Road
Lexington, Kentucky
277-3702
Hours: M-F 9:30-6:00
Sat. 10:00-4:00
966 Delaware Avenue
Lexington, Kentucky
255-8002
Hours: M-F 10:00-6:00
Closed Saturday
Eye Exams Arranged

PIZZA INN College
Buffet Tuesday
6p.m.-8:30p.m.
(Please present coupon when ordering)

There's No Comparison between Buffets
2.99 Buys it All!

- 30 Item Salad Bar w/ soup
- Ravioli
- Spaghetti
- Pizza
- 1 medium Soft Drink

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Compare us to our competitors!
Four taste buds and your sockets will know the difference!

253-0566

CHEERLEADER AND MASCOT TRYOUTS

Anyone Trying Out Must:

1. Attend 2 of 3 clinics which will be held in Memorial Coliseum from 7:00 p.m. on March 21, 22 and 23.
2. Have earned 12 credit hours from U.K. or a community college.
3. Have attained a 2.0 G.P.A.

WILDCAT CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
April 10 & 11 - 6:30 p.m.
MEMORIAL COLISEUM

LADYKAT CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
April 18 - 6:30 p.m.
MEMORIAL COLISEUM

WILDCAT MASCOT TRYOUTS
April 13 - 6:30 p.m.
MEMORIAL COLISEUM

For further information and requirements call 257-3726 or 257-3151 or stop by 203 Administration Building or 575 Patterson Office Tower.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

Home Computers...
Are you interested in making some money and at the same time becoming a better student?

If so, call Doc Ferrell today and become a distributor for **TRONICS SALES CORP.**

We offer: National brand home computers
Telephone answering machines
Portable Phones

- Little or no investment
- Show in your room or apartment (the computer sells itself)
- No inventory, no receivables, no rent
- Tax savings & many more advantages

Call today for a free, no obligation demonstration
606/259-0679, 1120 W. Manchester St. (located in Quick-lube building, .2 minutes west of Rupp Arena)

Everyone wants one. They just don't know it yet!

Eyeglasses
Buy One Pair Get Another Pair
FREE

Bausch & Lomb Soflens
\$59 Complete
At: Southland Optical
347 Southland Drive
278-2375

We now also have a new location near campus at Coliseum Plaza (next to Baskin Robbins)
253-2361

GARDEN PLOT REGISTRATION

For UK Faculty, Staff and Students
February 28 thru March 11, 1983
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily
Outside Room 208 Service Building
300 plots - 25' x 50'
Drawing Tuesday, March 15, 1983,
Memorial Hall Auditorium
Recipients will be charged a \$7.50 fee
For more information call Ramona Stofer, 257-4878

SERVE IN APPALACHIA

May 21 - 27, 1983
July 23 - 29, 1983
August 6 - 12, 1983

NEEDED: Catholic men to work with the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, serving the poor of Appalachia.

- Please send information about your summer volunteer programs.
- Please send information about Glenmary's work with rural people of Appalachia and the South.

Reverend John Garvey
Glenmary Home Missioners Room 150
Box 464/14
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

everybody's
bike shop
INVENTORY CLEARANCE
1982 Bicycles Will Be
Sold Out At Cost

Raleigh starting at \$124.⁹⁵
reg. \$169.⁹⁵

Dawes
Vista
Save up to \$200 on
competition models

Schwinn Traveler Save \$25
Schwinn Le Tour save \$60
Schwinn Super Le Tour Save \$80

222 woodland avenue
lexington, ky 40502
(606) 253-1764

crossroads plaza
lexington, ky 40503
(606) 273-2991

Fun wear for Florida

The "OBI Pant" by Special Concepts.
Wear it five fun ways. In black stripe, seersucker or denim. 844-860.

Fayette Mall

embry's innovations

Education plays 'a pivotal role'

Candidate believes 'the world is open' to every woman

By KATHIE MILLION, Special Projects Assistant



ALICE McDONALD

Although times have changed, education is still a crucial factor in deciding the role of American women in the workforce...

scholarships, fellowships and loans; financial aid is withheld from women who are married, pregnant or have children...

Similar discrimination also exists in the educational job market. McDonald said 73 percent of all Kentucky teachers are women...

And it is a known fact that most of this number come from the position of counselor - the lowest administrative level...

Educational and employment prospects for women in the near future are not all that bright, McDonald said. And, unfortunately, we're not only talking about the '80s...

McDonald, former deputy superintendent and assistant superintendent for public works, has been involved in many political and civic activities...

discouraged women from entering non-traditional fields such as medicine, law and science, she said.

"These prestigious and well-paying fields have traditionally been the province of men," she said.

"I want to say to all women, you can become an engineer, doctor, administrator or even a coal miner if you wish...

In an interview following her speech, McDonald said events like Women's History Week are important in asserting the role of today's women.

"They make people aware of where women are and where they are going," she said. "It's a time to learn about women in the United States and women in Kentucky who have achieved tasks..."

McDonald said the way for women in American society to get ahead is not through the Equal Rights Amendment but through other, individual laws.

"The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is a symbol," she said. "It's legislation in the constitution that says you are equal. But women are not going to be equal until we win rights one by one in the courtroom..."

Although ERA was not ratified, she said it is not necessarily dead. "The postponement is a setback, not a deathblow..."

McDonald also said women need to keep proving they are capable of doing various things for themselves in order to achieve equal rights.

"Some women want the best of two worlds," she said. "You need to act like a professional woman. You need to do things for yourself..."

Professor says East, West must trade ideas

By LEVIN KADABA, Special Projects Editor

Traveling over 10,000 miles from West Bengal, India, to U.K. Karabi Sen will speak about East and West perspectives on women Wednesday as part of Women's Center Addition as part of Women's History Week.

WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK

"I intend to discuss whether there is any fruitful scope of interchange of ideas between the West and India," said Sen, chair of the philosophy department at the University of Burdick.

"I will also talk about marriage as an institution in which women stand in a relation of primary importance to men or the one hand and children on the other..."

stand in a relation of primary importance to men or the one hand and children on the other..."

Indian women enjoy the same rights as men. "The British educational system was open to both men and women. Men got the same enlightenment as women..."

Also, Sen said the role of Indian women in the fight for independence established not only a free nation but also equality between the sexes.

In domestic life, however, she said men dominate. "Women are regarded as minors in important domestic decisions. The woman's voice is not heard..."

Sen said she believes the spread of education in India will eventually destroy inequities between men and women that exist in the remnants of the dowry and caste systems.

"Until every corner of India gets the light of education, it is not possible to do away with such systems."

In public life, Sen said educated

WASHINGTON - A simulated Soviet regiment has scored many victories over U.S. Army units seriously lacking important go-to-war skills, officials said yesterday.

Their evaluation was based on mock battles at the National Training Center in California.

"They win many of them," said Lt. Col. Dave Mooney when asked about reports that training regiments made up of American soldiers, using Soviet tactics and Soviet-type equipment, has outgunned U.S. Army tank and mechanized infantry outfits.

Mooney, a spokesman for the Army Forces Command, which supervises training, said he did not have any scores which would reflect the margin of victory for the "Soviet" regiment.

At the same time, Mooney acknowledged that a report prepared by the For-es Command said "There is a lack of demonstrated tank crew and anti-tank gunner capability" to destroy enemy targets.

'Soviets' whipping U.S. in games

According to this report, the record of 10 Army tank forces which exercised at the Fort Irwin center last year disclosed "a significant shortfall in important go-to-war skills."

Among other things, observers criticized the failure of unit commanders to order their infantrymen to leave their armored personnel carriers and assault "enemy" positions when the units ran into heavy anti-tank missile opposition.

U.S. Army units are sent to the California training center for two weeks of field maneuvers, including what is designed as realistic combat against "opposing forces."

The principal opposition in the mock battles is provided by a simulated Soviet regiment of about 1,200 men and 150 fighting vehicles built around three motorized rifle battalions, a T-72 tank battalion and supporting units.

In attempting to explain why the simulated Soviet regiment did so well against the Army tank and mechanized infantry units, Mooney said the "Soviet" outfit has "tactical court advantage" in that it trains in the Fort Irwin area for about 140 days a year, while the visiting Army battalions are there for only two weeks and thus are not familiar with the terrain.

Mooney said, however, that the defeats have their positive side in that the training "identifies weak points and they go home knowing what they have to work on."

Mooney said, however, that the defeats have their positive side in that the training "identifies weak points and they go home knowing what they have to work on."

Mooney said, however, that the defeats have their positive side in that the training "identifies weak points and they go home knowing what they have to work on."

Mooney said, however, that the defeats have their positive side in that the training "identifies weak points and they go home knowing what they have to work on."

Mooney said, however, that the defeats have their positive side in that the training "identifies weak points and they go home knowing what they have to work on."

Mooney said, however, that the defeats have their positive side in that the training "identifies weak points and they go home knowing what they have to work on."

IRISH NIGHT Wednesday, March 9, 7:30 p.m. Music, Folk Dancing, Slide Show. IRISH COFFEE! Call the International Student Office, 257-6601, for more information

HOME COMING 1983 Subcommittee Chairperson Positions Open. Royalty Community College Princesses Wildcat Roar Fashion Show House Displays Public Relations Infield Activities (Half-time) Special Events. Be a part of Homecoming 1983. Sign up for interviews in Room 204 Student Center. Thursday, March 10th.

Office of International Programs presents "Work Opportunities in Great Britain & Ireland". Reps from both countries! 10:30-11:15 Floor Student Center 3-5 Room 309 Student Center

The Gold Shack NEED CASH FOR SPRING BREAK? Highest prices paid for gold and silver. 335 New Circle Rd. Next to White Castle 299-0713

CHARGE IT 257-2871 is the number to call to Charge to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS. Categories: personals, roommate, services, lost & found, memos.

for sale: Olympus OM-1 body, 28mm lens, \$695. Pentax 35mm, 2.8 f/56 lens, \$399. \$100.00. 5000 FOODS CO-OP. Shop King Center. Lower level, visitors well come. Supplies, needles, needles, needles, hats and seeds at 100 BUK. PRICES 266-3601.

Happy Birthday 'Best Friend'. Buy one very special one Love Stone. HATHA YOGA INSTRUCTION FOR HEALTH AND MIND CONTROL. Beginning and advanced classes. Instruction by Shelley Smith. \$75-9977.

JOHNNY PRINT COPY SHOP. Specialists in Duplication. 254-6139. SELF-SERVICE COPYING, XEROX 9200 COPYING, OFFSET PRINTING, PASSPORT PHOTOS, RESUME TYPING, 547 S. LIMESTONE.

There's nothing more revealing than a naked diamond. The diamond you buy should have nothing to hide. That's why it's advisable to select your stone and mounting separately. Before a diamond is mounted, your jeweler can easily demonstrate its cut, color, clarity and carat weight to you.

for rent: 1971 Lancer Mobile Home. Fully furnished with stove and refrigerator. Call after 4:00 pm. 292-9151. Available Now across for UK Medical Center. 283 bedroom apt's. Show & ref furnished. \$270-\$300. plus utilities. Lease & deposit 277-2341. 277-7876.

personals: ADD Mary and Tim who were first in the program and first on the scene. ADD's Love and Loree congrats on your 3rd place finish in the Tri-Delta. AOP'S VA congratulates Student Activities Board President who know you'll do a fantastic job. Love the AOP'S.

roommate: Female-Nice bedroom in House for rent. Near UK. 235-2576. Large Furnished 2 bedroom apartment needs 2 male roommates. \$130 includes utilities. 1 block from campus. Call Sam. 293-5376.

lost & found: Found: Tied by UK. A month old female golden retriever puppy. Black and white. Please call 268-1226. Found: 14 to Claim. Call John at 294-5750.

help wanted: Baby/Sitter/Helper. Monday and Wednesday for kindergarten. 10:30-1:30 pm. Must have transportation, own car and imagination. 266-0974 after 3 pm. Call 254-8568.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214.

SPORTS

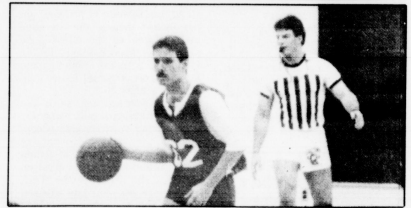
KENTUCKY
Kernel



Clockwise from left, Alice Emberton of the Southpaws drives on Untouchable's Cathy Barber. The Untouchables won the women's independent division 25-14.

Edyth Childress (43) of the Untouchables prepares to battle the Southpaws' Emberton (38) and Cindy Crapper (61) for position.

David Hilen of the Raiders dribbles up court in the finals of the men's independent division. The Raiders lost to Blue Steel 52-37.



Staff Photos by Michael Lamb

Playoffs yield 9 IM champs

By KEVIN STEELE
Reporter

The intramural basketball playoffs ended last night at Seaton Center with nine separate tournament finals being decided.

The playoffs were the culmination of a four-game regular season and a single elimination playoff system.

Defending champion Blue Steel blasted the Raiders 52-37 to win the men's independent division.

"That makes two years in a row," said player-coach Jackie Williams. "It feels great and especially since

no one on the team is over six feet tall."

Larry Kopyzyk and Mike Bottorff led the champions in scoring.

K-Rebels won the men's residence hall division 46-40 over Blanding II. A George Adams lead the winners with 20 points.

In the faculty-staff tournament, Kats defeated the Wild Rats 36-26.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Kappa Alpha 48-37 in the fraternity white division. In the fraternity red division, Sigma Nu Pledges beat Kappa Sigma 26-24. Kappa Alpha

Phi took the fraternity blue division championship with a 25-20 win over Sigma Chi.

The Basketcases won the women's residence hall finals, 31-20 over the Special K's. In the women's independent division, the Untouchables downed the Southpaws 25-14.

Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Alpha Gamma Delta 39-35 in overtime to win the sorority championship. Karen Baxter and Donna Bender lead the Thetas in scoring with 15 and 16 points respectively. Lori Littlepage had 21 points for the losers.

Reds play intrasquad today

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — For the first time in more than a decade, the Cincinnati Reds are planning to hold intrasquad games this week.

Manager Russ Nixon, who has been in the Reds' organization since 1970, said he can't remember the Reds holding an intrasquad game during that time. He said he's instituting them for a simple reason: his pitchers are getting bored with their regular workouts, which began Feb. 19.

"Our pitchers have been down here almost three weeks," Nixon said. "They're in shape to pitch, whereas in past years they've been trying to get in shape at this point. Things get boring to them now. It'll be a change of scenery a little bit."

Weather permitting, the Reds will play one intrasquad game today and one tomorrow. Their exhibition season opens with a game against the Chicago White Sox Thursday in Sarasota.

Manager Russ Nixon has selected his pitchers for two intrasquad games and starters for the Cincinnati Reds' first exhibition games.

Pitchers scheduled for the nine-inning intrasquad game today are Jeff Russell, Ron Robinson, Bob Buchanan, Brian Ryker and Tom Hume for one squad. Frank Pastore, Mike Dowless, Bill Scherrer, Joe Price and Brad Lesley for the other half.

Tomorrow, half of the squad will be in a seven-inning game by pitchers Rich Gale, Charlie Leibrandt and Ted Power. Power also will toss for the other side, along with Greg Harris and Bill Dawley.

Nixon's starters for the first half-dozen spring training exhibition games are, in order: Mario Soto, Bruce Berenyi, Pastore, Gale, Power and Soto.

Price's mind 'right' after forgetting Reds' 1982 season

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Many sportsmen take up hunting for the challenge. Relief pitcher Joe Price became a hunter this winter to forget.

"I had never done much hunting," the Cincinnati Reds' left-hander said. "I got into that after the kind of year we had. I needed something to relax, to get my mind off baseball."

There was plenty for Price to put out of his mind. While the Reds collapsed to their first 100-loss season in the franchise's history, Price found his role in the bullpen clouded. Coming off an impressive 1981

season when he went 6-1 in 41 appearances with four saves and a 2.50 earned run average, Price expected to play a large role in the Reds' bullpen. A shoulder problem sidelined him for three weeks, and he felt he had to spend a chunk of the season proving himself fit again.

Price also got the impression that the Reds weren't sure how to use him last year.

"It seemed if they didn't know who to get up, they'd get Price up," he said. "There was no consistency at all in the way they used me. It creates the illusion that they don't have confidence in you."

The 35-year-old Price ended up with a .34 mark last year, three saves and a 2.85 ERA, one of the best on the club. He also struck out 71 batters in 72 2-3 innings. His uncertainty detracted from his accomplishments, however.

"You can only be so satisfied with a strikeout per inning or an ERA under 3.00," Price said. "But I felt I did my job consistently over the season."

When it was over, the uncertainty didn't end. While he was out hunting, his name was being mentioned in trade rumors.

Just before the start of the season,

Price won his salary arbitration with the Reds for \$210,000. Price was the third Reds pitcher to take up arbitration with the club this year.

All the hours walking fields in search of game helped Price put the nightmares of 1982 to rest.

"You can't catch it out. It's there," Price said of the 101-loss season. "The thing you have to do is

look where you made mistakes. I have to be more aggressive in my role to be more effective."

"My mind is right now. If they want me to start, I'll start and I'll do a good job. If they want me to throw short relief, I'll throw short relief. If they want me in long relief, I'll do that."

"What I'd really like is to have a

more predominant role than I did last year."

Price figures his teammates did quite a bit of soul searching in the off-season as well, and that will make the difference on the field this year. "Things started out badly, and nobody came to the front. I think that weighed on people's minds this winter."

CELEBRATE

SPRING BREAK '83

in Ft. Lauderdale at

SUMMERS on the beach

FT. LAUDERDALE'S PREMIERE CONCERT SHOWCASE AND DANCE CLUB

10a.m. to 6p.m. POOLSIDE PARTIES

LIVE D.J. EMCEEING POOLSIDE CONTESTS • FREE BEER CHUG RELAYS • FREE T-SHIRT RELAYS • THE BELLYFLOP CONTEST AND CLIMAX THE DAY WITH ...THE WETTEST, WET T-SHIRT CONTEST • CASH PRIZES • FREE T-SHIRTS • AND OTHER GIVEAWAYS

7 pm to 8 pm COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR

University of Kentucky, March 16

FREE ADMISSION FOR ABOVE COLLEGE STUDENTS ON THIS DATE BETWEEN 7 O'CLOCK AND 8 O'CLOCK WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D.

All bar drinks and draft beer - 50c

Compete in the beer chugging contest for trophies, prizes

EVENINGS

SUMMERS on the beach presents...

Ft. Lauderdale's Finest Rock 'n Roll Bands Nightly at 9 p.m.



University of Kentucky - March 16

NIGHTLY EVENTS

MONDAY: Dance Contest

Cash Prizes •

TUESDAY and Friday:

"Best Buns on the Beach" Contest

Herated by Playboy Magazine

\$175.00 Cash Prizes

WEDNESDAY:

National Lampoon "Toga Party"

One Free Bar Drink or Draft

Good From 7-8 PM Nightly

THURSDAY: Look for National Concert Acts

SATURDAY:

Come and Party till 3 AM!

SUNDAY:

An evening of Tension and Terror

with LOUCHIN—

The World's Greatest Hypnotist

Summers on the beach • 219 S. Atlantic Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33316 • (305) 462-8978
(Located one-half block North of Las Olas Blvd. on A1A)

SPRING BREAK '83

GRADUATE TO GOLD... AND DIAMONDS!

With a Diamond College Ring from ArtCarved.

14K GOLD SALE - \$25 OFF!



Your ArtCarved Representative is here now. With the beautifully affordable Designer Diamond Collection. An ArtCarved exclusive. Exquisitely crafted designs, all set with genuine diamonds in 10K or 14K gold. Or choose the elegant diamond-substitute Cubic Zirconia.

Let your ArtCarved Representative show you this beautiful class ring collection today. Gold and diamonds... it's the only way to go!

ARTCARVED

March 7, 8, & 9 9:00-3:00 University Book Store

DATE TIME PLACE

Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted.

Nothing else feels like real gold.

