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Tichenor wins by landslide; Renner top VP choice

By JEANNE WEHNES
Copy Editor

After weeks of door-to-door campaigning, reams of poster paper and three sleepless days, Gene Tichenor and Billy Bob Renner were elected last night to the top posts of the Student Government.

"We plan to run the Student Government like we did our campaign," said Tichenor, a psychology major and next year's SG president. He said the highly personalized effort he made, centered largely in the north campus dorms, was a key factor in his election.

at 11 p.m. Tichenor was not present when his victory was announced, arriving only after the first round of congratulations had been completed. He was swarmed by supporters as he walked into the room.

Lobb left immediately after the results were announced. He declined a number of invitations to go out with supporters, saying his immediate plan was to take his girlfriend home.

Tichenor said all he really wanted to do was "go home and go to sleep." He said that although he had gotten about two hours of sleep in the past 64 hours, "I guess I'll go out and

teacher evaluation forms — a program that has been successful at other colleges — and publishing those for student perusal. However, funding could be a problem right now, he said.

While relative transcripts were supported in the Lobb platform, Renner said, he and Tichenor did not wish to put their weight behind it until more research had been done. He said there were still some complications in implementation which had to be cleared. Relative transcripts would include class size and grade distribution on grade transcripts.

Buzz English, elected a Business and Economics Senator and a Tichenor supporter, said SG also hopes to find funding to maintain a political lobbying effort in Frankfort. The current constitution prohibits spending SG funds for political purposes.

"I should really broaden the scope of Student Government," said English. He said the finance committee has a number of plans to get needed funding.

UK basketball player Kyle Macy, a sophomore guard, was a popular unannounced candidate, getting 27 of the 76 write-in votes cast for president.

Mark Benson, two-term incumbent from College of Home Economics, lost his seat to Lora McGuire. "I had expected the worst," Benson said.

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Jim-Lobb, Tichenor's major opponent, said all of the candidates ran an excellent campaign. He said he did not wish to comment on Tichenor's platform, but that the students had commented themselves. Lobb lost by a margin of more than two to one.

A number of Tichenor's campaigners said they thought Tichenor's low-key efforts were more effective in persuading students' votes. Bryan McFarland, agriculture junior, said he thought the intense, businesslike attitude of Lobb had offended some students.

The winners were announced last night in the Student Center lobby

party anyway."

Tichenor and Renner proposed a number of plans to increase student involvement in student government. Tichenor said he hoped to institute a special election for late fall of each year to seat two freshmen in the SG Senate.

Renner said a major goal was to get additional input from regional and national student government associations. The SG Book Exchange had been developed successfully at other schools and was introduced to UK SG members at a national convention.

Renner also said SG will look into the possibility of both standardizing

entered Soviet air space and was forced down by Soviet military jets, official sources said Thursday night.

Administration and Pentagon officials said that based on radar tracking they "have reason to believe" the plane had entered Soviet air space and was on the ground in a remote corner of Russia.

An official said the two most likely alternatives were either an accident or Soviet action to force the plane to the ground. However, one source said later that the jetliner was forced down by Soviet jets.

The airliner was en route to South Korea from Paris with refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Still understaffed

Home Ec college reorganizes

By CHRIS BLAIR
Kernel Reporter

The College of Home Economics has undergone a major internal reorganization because of a shortage in administrators. But according to its dean, Marjorie Stewart, the reorganization does nothing for the college's shortage of faculty members.

Before it was reorganized, the college had five departments, of which only three had chairmen. Stewart said that after requests to fill the empty slots were denied by Academic Affairs Vice President Lewis Cochran, the college had to be trimmed to three departments.

Cochran was not available for comment. According to Stewart, while the names of the departments have been changed, the courses, programs and degrees which were offered under the previous framework remains the same.

With only 33 full-time faculty members to teach and advise 724 undergraduate students, the faculty

is overloaded with teaching and advising and have had less time for research and public service, she said.

Despite the shortcomings, Stewart said, "I believe that the changes will result in more effective administration of the faculty."

"There is a definite shortage of advisers. I have asked for a few full-time faculty members who will teach only one class and do nothing else except advise students. My request can't be fulfilled, though, until more faculty members become available."

Budget Director Ed Carter said the problem of hiring new faculty members this past year was due to lack of funds. "There were no additional funds in 1977-78 to pay new teachers. UK has been under-supported by the state since 1968 and there has been a relative decline in state support since then," he said.

"The coming two years will be better financially." The next fiscal budget will be announced at the May 9 budget meeting.

Home Economics Professor Joe Kuhn said, "We are understaffed and overloaded. I have between 50 and 60 advisees. Our department held registration one full day and students were given 10 or 15 minutes to ask last-minute questions and make out their schedule. I encouraged students with specific questions to come in sometime before the advising conference."

Kuhn said several graduate students helped the faculty members with undergraduate registration for next fall.

Mary Jane Dorsey, human environment and textiles graduate student, said this year was "the biggest load ever." She said classes were called off for a day during the advising period.

Graduate student Sonja Mather said, "Secretaries and graduate students just handed out schedule cards during registration. We didn't actually advise anyone. We definitely need more faculty, so adequate time can be spent with students."

Fraternity cannon hushed temporarily by obsolescence, concern for safety

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Staff Writer

Kappa Alpha fraternity started this year's Old South weekend Wednesday without one of its most popular features. The fraternity brothers have always fired a cannon to start off the festivities, but this year the cannon was nowhere to be heard.

"We aren't going to use the cannon anymore for several reasons," said KA President Merrill Littlejohn. "We've had a couple of accidents during the past four years that have made us leary of using the cannon, but then that guy got killed in Missouri."

A cannon at the University of Missouri-Rolla KA house last spring accidentally exploded, killing one fraternity member and injuring two others.

The accidents at the UK chapter house happened on two separate occasions, one two years ago, the other four. In both, two members were injured when the cannon backfired and burned their faces. According to Littlejohn, neither was badly hurt, but the instances scared a lot of people.

After these incidents, the KA's had their cannon inspected by artillery experts from Fort Knox. Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson said the experts found the cannon to be unsafe. "They said it would be highly dangerous to use it any longer," he said.

Assistant Dean of Students Mike Palm, who advises the Interfraternity Council, agreed that the cannon should not be fired any more. "The men who checked it said it is homemade, not a cast cannon. That's why it is so unsafe," he said.

According to Williamson, it was a "mutual agreement" between KA and the UK administration to discontinue using the cannon. Littlejohn, on the other hand, said KA alone decided not to use the cannon this year. "We decided the cannon would be better off left alone. A little noise doesn't mean that much."

But despite the decision, several fraternity brothers were working on a sleeve (a hollowed out piece of pipe) they had gotten from the KA at Georgetown to replace the sleeve in their cannon. "The experts told us the sleeve on the cannon may be rusted out, so a couple of guys were

trying to drill a hole in a sleeve-type pipe (for the cannon's wick)," Littlejohn said.

The drilling caused an accident, according to another fraternity member, Tim Durbin. The members were in the house, holding the pipe, which contained a small amount of gunpowder. As they drilled the hole, a spark ignited the powder. The pressure caused them to drop the pipe onto the floor, cracking the tile.

A piece of the tile flew loose and hit one of the brothers in the head and leg. He was rushed to the hospital, but he was not badly injured.

Littlejohn said he knew they had a pipe, but did not realize they were working on it. "That was really dumb. The experts told us that the cannon could fire an object up to two blocks with killing force, if something happened to be down in it. We could also be liable if someone would walk by and decide to fire it and gets hurt."

Littlejohn said there are plans to cement the barrel so that no one can walk by and try to fire it. "I also don't want any of us to get hurt or just happen to hurt someone passing the house," he said.

today

inside

THE BIG EVENTS IN THE LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY kick this weekend off this afternoon with bike, scooter and balloon races and an outdoor bluegrass concert. Details in the Arts and Entertainment pulloff.

state

ONE MINER WAS SHOT AND KILLED IN AN AMBUSH THURSDAY as he and a companion were returning home from a strikebound mine in McCreary County.

State Police identified the dead man as Donald Buddy Watson of Stearns.

They said Watson's co-worker, Artie Hill Jr., escaped injury when shots were fired at the truck in which they were riding.

Police said that Watson had been one of the miners who recently went back to work at the company, a subsidiary of Blue Diamond Coal Co., Knoxville, Tenn.

weather

A BLEAK AND BLEARY BLANDING BEACH is predicted today as temperatures are supposed to be between the upper 40s and 50s. Clouds will move out late in the evening, as coldness and maybe frost moves in. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs tomorrow in the 60s.



AS HOT AIR BALLOONS RISE majestically from the ground, enthusiasts gather below in a celebration near Effingham, Ill.

nation

THE ARMY HAS DETERIORATED IN THE FIVE YEARS that have elapsed since the country went to an all-volunteer service, according to a study by an independent researcher.

Jerry Reed, a former Army officer and career Defense Department employee on leave for a one-year fellowship on Capitol Hill, concludes that the Army is not as strong, well-trained or as effective these days. The Pentagon said Thursday it could not comment on the study because it had not seen it.

GARBAGE WILL BE PICKED UP AN HOUR LATER in Adrian, Michigan thanks to an 11-year-old boy who complained that he couldn't sleep because trash collectors made too much noise.

Tim Emerson presented the city commission with a petition on Tuesday complaining about the 6 a.m. pickups. The petition contained 20 signatures.

"I was on spring vacation a week ago and I wanted to sleep, but the collectors are too noisy," the sixth-grader said. "They make a lot of noise — bang, bang."

Mayor Norman Haft, noting that other residents had complained about early collections, asked Emerson if 7 a.m. would suit him better.

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "I have to get up to go to school at that time anyway." So the commission voted to do it.

world

A SOUTH KOREAN JETLINER, CARRYING 113 PERSONS and reported missing over the polar ice cap.

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Local bias in housing can't be ignored

The impression usually publicized by Lexington's Chamber-of-Commerce types is that the "Heart of the Bluegrass" is a fast-growing progressive city. That might be true when it comes to attracting new industry, but when it comes to discrimination and social attitudes, a second look is needed.

In a recently released national study of housing discrimination, all but two of 30 blacks posing as home buyers in Lexington were discriminated against. Of the 30 blacks who were looking for an apartment, twenty-seven were treated less favorably than whites.

The survey was sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and was given to 40 randomly selected cities with an adequately sized black population to be tested.

The NAACP and other black leaders reportedly plan to confront government officials with the study's results. When they demand action, it's likely they'll just hear more of the kind of reaction already being formulated by local government and the real estate establishment: a flat insistence that houses are available to everyone regardless of race, and that there isn't a major problem.

But when the statistics compiled by an independent national agency show such staggering evidence of racism in housing, the existence of the problem shouldn't be denied, and action to rectify the problem should be initiated immediately.



Local government should set an example by strongly supporting reform in the housing industry. And minorities who have been discriminated against should contact the Human Rights Commission or the NAACP to take legal action. It's unlawful to deny someone housing because of race, and that is a law that must be strongly enforced.

What good are buildings without people?

France's discovery of the neutron bomb is one hell of a way to carry on the legacy of Louis Pasteur and Madame Curie.

Probably invented by the same reactors who originated housing discrimination, the neutron bomb is unique in that it destroys people, not buildings. France is either the second or third country to have the bomb, depending on what the state of the art in Russia is.

It's uncertain why generals should care about whether they wipe out cities if they're killing all the people in them. Maybe it's easier to move in after the war, or it's useful as some obscure bargaining point in disarmament negotiations.

The perfect solution is for all nations to have nuclear armaments consisting of bombs that can only destroy other bombs.

PCI is new threat: Italian communist party's work may be directed by outside interests

This comment is the second of a two-part series.

By MICHELE PAVON

In the first part of this commentary we argued that, in spite of the escalation of the tension strategy, popular consciousness steadily increased over the years, recognizing in the labor movement and its organizations the target of political violence.

The large popular unity based on the three historical components of Italian life (Catholic, socialist and Communist) which had crushed fascism during World War II, rose again to face the new threat. This process was accompanied by the

worsening of the economic crisis, the constant weakening of the government and the turning of new groups to the PCI.

comment

The PCI, which had been in power in several municipalities for a number of years, presented itself as the party of efficiency and integrity as opposed to the corrupt and inefficient ruling class.

The Red Brigades were formed at the end of 1969. Just before the 1972 elections, they kidnapped their first victim. The tension strategy had led to a frontal attack on the left. It was

hardly surprising that their next kidnapping (Sossi, a judge) took place a few days before the popular referendum to abrogate the law permitting divorce.

In 1975 the chiefs of the Red Brigades were arrested. A new generation of leaders took their place. The Red Brigades became an efficient, ruthless military organization. Assassinations were planned and executed with ferocious determination.

Who is behind this group? The efficiency, the preparedness of the terrorists and the fact that one of them has been caught in the last two years, tends to eliminate the hypothesis of an isolated group of manning the terrorist band. As fanatics. For example: the ambush

in which Moro was caught was a real masterpiece. It is estimated that 70 people were involved in the action. Moro's five bodyguards were eliminated in a scientific manner. No potential witness was left. After the kidnapping, the terrorists disappeared and a search by thousands of government agents has failed to turn up their lair.

These facts have led many to believe that the group has been infiltrated by the secret agency of a foreign country. There are several possibilities, but two, not mutually exclusive, seem the most plausible.

The first possibility identifies the CIA as the foreign agency which is maneuvering the terrorist band. As the U.S. Congress has

acknowledged, the CIA has been active in Italy, in the post-war period, in promoting anti-left activities. The agency played a key role in the coup attempts in 1964 and 1970 (in cooperation with the Italian secret services), in trying to break the labor unions and in planning and financing the strategy of tension using fascist groups.

On January 12, 1978, President Carter surrendered his politics of "no interference, no interference" to the pressure of Ambassador Gardner and the Italian lobby of the Congress — headed by Dennis DeConcini, John Chafee, Pete DeMenacci and Edward Brook, all having tight bonds with the Italian right — and "vetoes" Eurocommunism, raising a chorus of protest in Europe.

In spite of Carter's change in attitude, part of the DC, as well as all the other constitutional parties, is convinced of the necessity of forming an emergency coalition of all the democratic forces, including the PCI, to face the dramatic problems of the country. The DC leader who, much more than anyone else, has operated in this direction, putting all his personal prestige on the line, is Aldo Moro. He is kidnapped the same day the new government supported for the first time since 1947 by a coalition including the PCI, takes power. All of this is not to say that, if the CIA has perpetrated the kidnapping in order to prevent the

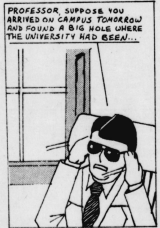
DC-PCI agreement, it has operated under the administration's control. The record of CIA "deviations" is too long for that assumption to be made.

The second hypothesis involves West Germany as the country which is using the Red Brigades to fight the DC-PCI accord. This country, while rising in economic power and successfully competing with even the U.S. in important markets (e.g. Brazil), is going through a frightening process which resembles, in certain aspects, the pre-Nazi situation. It is not by chance that on Aug. 15, 1977, SS colonel Herbert Kappler, a war criminal responsible for the massacre of 335 persons at the Fosse Ardeatine, was allowed to escape from his prison in Rome.

The prompt, massive reaction of the Italian people to the kidnapping of Moro (only a few hours after the criminal act, in Turin alone 50,000 persons demonstrated) says that the democratic tissue is still strong. The possibility of defeating terrorism rests on the strengthening of such tissue, on popular vigilance and on the reformation of the police and secret agencies, so that instead of being a source of threats to the democratic system, they can insure social order and protect the Republic from foreign interferences.

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'Thurber Carnival' opens Wednesday

The final mainstage production of the UK Theatre season, A Thurber Carnival will open this Wednesday. The production, directed by Wallace Briggs, acting chairman of the Theatre Arts department, brings to life many stories of American humorist, James Thurber. Included in the production are one of Thurber's best known stories, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," which concerns a Casper Milquethorn who overcomes his drab life through his own fantasies as a hero.

Another skit, "The Unicorn in the Garden," presents a man who gets rid of his wife in a most novel fashion.

The production also includes "The Wolf at the Door," "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," "Mr. Prebble Gets Rid of his Wife," and "The Macbeth Murder Mystery."

A cast of nine actors, all playing multiple roles, includes Bridal Brown, Gary Galbraith, Lisa Howard, Randy Johns, Stuart Jones, Rocky Lambert, Kathryn

Dead

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album. There was a commercial gloss to the album in tracks like "Estimated Prophet" and a cover version of the Motown classic "Dancing in the Streets." In addition, the second side encompassed the 18-minute title track, using everything from massive choirs to orchestration.

And this is the Grateful Dead! Things may be easing up even more. Bob Weir's second solo album, released last Christmas, is doing unexpectedly well with the help of a single, "Bombs Away." The album, Heaven Help the Fool also features grandsons like Tom Scott helping the polish the commercial gloss.

Garcia as re-entered with another effort, this time under the guise of the Jerry Garcia Band, which includes long time Garcia associate Merle Saunders. His newest album is called Cats Under the Stars.

The line-up tonight includes Jerry Garcia on guitar and vocals, Bob Weir on guitar and vocals, Donna Godchaux on vocals, Phil Lesh on bass, Keith Godchaux on keyboards, and drummers Mickey Hart and Jim Kewzeman.

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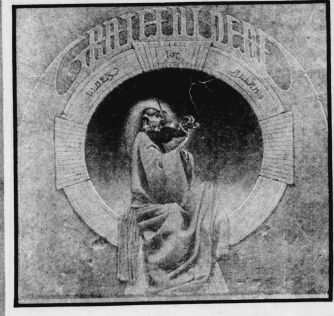
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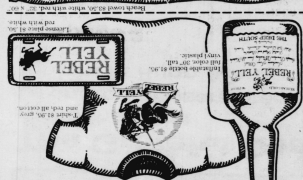


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CHUCK MANGONE plays in the Music Hall in Cincinnati on April 23. Ticket prices and information are available through Ticketron.

PATTI SMITH and BE-BOP-DELUXE perform in Memorial Auditorium in Louisville on April 26. Advance tickets are \$3.50 and \$6.50 day-of-show and are available through Ticketron.

NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE and Jerry Belsak come to the Kentucky Theatre on April 27. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8.50 day-of-show and are available at the Sound Company, the Jefferson Davis Inn, and Barney Miller's.

BOB SEGER AND THE SILVER BULLET BAND return to Rupp Arena on April 29. Tickets are \$6 and \$7 and are available at the Lexington Center box office and all Central Banks.

MARIA MULDAUR performs in Bogart's in Cincinnati on May 2. Ticket information is available through Ticketron.

THE DIRTY BAND and MICHAEL MURPHY perform May 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at all Central Banks.

FIGHT, THE OUTLAWS and FOTOMAKER will appear in concert in Louisville's Freedom Hall on May 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 day-of-show.

Bluegrass and balloons

LKD continues today

The Little Kentucky Derby continues today after yesterday's carnival and arts and crafts fair. UK Jazz Ensemble also played at the Old Still Farm yesterday to mark the beginning of a weekend-filled array of gala events.

Beginning at 1 p.m. today at the Commonwealth Stadium will be some foot stomping music at the Bluegrass Festival. The Bluegrass Festival will feature the Dillardards, Mike Williams Black Walnut Boys, Buffalo Creek Express. The bands will be playing until dark.

Starting today at 4 p.m. until 5 p.m., the Lexington community will be able to watch the third annual balloon race which will begin out in front of Commonwealth Stadium. Here and bound race will be the style used where the hare balloon takes off and the other balloons follow about five minutes later.

The winner of the race is the balloon which lands closest to the hare balloon.

Take off site for the race is the field on the Nicholasville Road side of the stadium.

Along with a couple of fraternities, sororities, north and central campus, the kernel and the Kentuckian will have their balloons out in the race. As an added attraction, there will be a local disc jockey in his own balloon airing the race.

Tomorrow will begin the big event — the 22 LKD bike and scooter race. LKD was founded on the bike and scooter races. Originated in 1966, LKD is fashioned after the actual Kentucky Derby. The purpose of LKD is two fold — raise money for a scholarship fund and also unite all factions of UK.

The race will begin at the Shively Sports Center Track at 12 noon. Like all LKD events, the race is free.

Since its beginnings, LKD has expanded from the original day of bicycle races to a three-day weekend of colorful activities.

The teams for the race will consist of eight members — five riders and two alternates. Any damage done to the race track must be paid by the participants. In addition, each team must supply its own marshal.

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Pitching could dominate The top and the bottom square off at Shively Field

After taking a day off due to the cancellation of yesterday's game against Bellarmine, the Kentucky baseball team will attempt to evacuate the Western Division cellar this weekend in a three-game home series against first-place Florida.

"If we had played and struggled through on another miserable day, we might not have played well," UK coach Tuffy Horne admitted.

Tomorrow, the two loses will square off in a 2 p.m. doubleheader with Sunday's single game starting at 3 p.m.

The Gators, 14-4 as opposed to UK's 6-11 mark, shot out of the SEC gate by winning eight of their first nine games, including two out of three over the Wildcats in Gainesville. The lone Kentucky win was registered in a shutout by Tim Brandenburg for his first college victory.

Sports Illustrated plays it again in diary of UK basketball season

After spoiling the Sports Illustrated jinx by winning the NCAA championship, the 1977-78 UK basketball team is being featured one last time in the April 24 issue.

Writer Barry McDermott kept a diary of the Kentucky season by following the Wildcats from October 1, two weeks before the beginning of practice, through March 27, the night of the 94-88 win over Duke for the title.

On that first day of October, Hall told McDermott what his

team needed to reach its goal, "If we get complacent and 'if we work hard every day, we don't have the talent to win."

When Florida won the division last year, it did it with more hitting than it has displayed this year. But in Ron Crum (6-0 record and 1.41 earned run average) and Pete Teixeira (6-1 and 2.18), Florida boasts two of the SEC's top three pitchers.

"Nobody really hurt us offensively (in Gainesville)," Horne said. "They shut us out once and were playing pretty good defense. They might have a weakness in the middle with John Brantley at second."

In contrast to its superb pitching rotation, which is including two out of three over the Wildcats in Gainesville. The lone Kentucky win was registered in a shutout by Tim Brandenburg for his first college victory.

been attributed largely to two things—a warmer climate and the abundance of junior college players throughout the state.

"Everybody is going to see a real good Florida team," Horne said.

Everybody who shows up this weekend should also remember a player named Frank McDonald who spoiled UK's chance for a doubleheader sweep at the Shively Center Field last year when he connected for a game-winning homerun in the top of the seventh inning.

As an added significance for tomorrow's games, Kentucky is having an old-timers day for UK players from the 1940's and the early '50's. And even the weather might cooperate for a change with the right breeze.

"I would rather have it warm up," Horne said. "The cold would affect both us and them."

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 Britt Brockman 610
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 Don Thomason 18
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 Susan Woomer 12

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 Lara Mc Gulre 46
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 Stockton Wood 108
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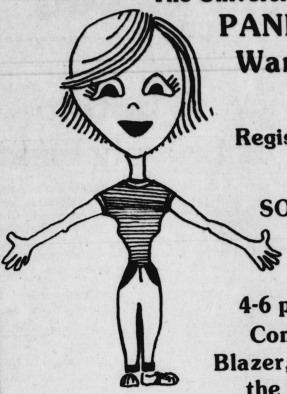
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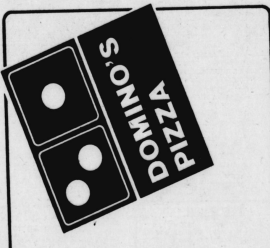
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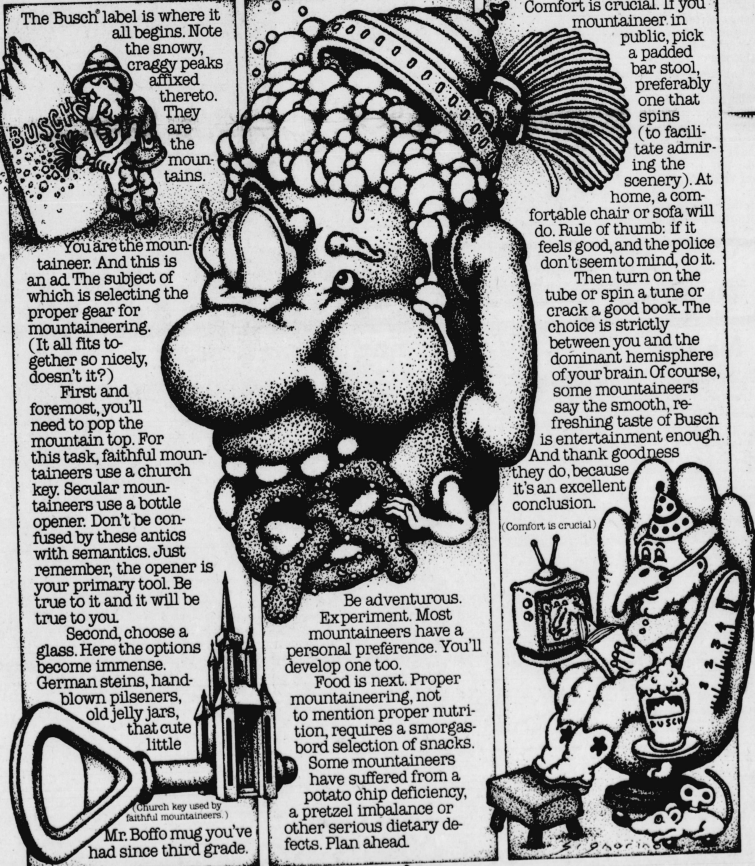
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