

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Audience shows no consensus on issue of draft reinstatement

By MARK GREEN  
Associate Editor

Will the smell of burning draft cards return to college campuses?

If the draft is reinstated, the answer may be yes. But for every flaming draft card there will be at least an equal number of new recruits if yesterday's Brown Bag Forum was any indication.

President Carter called for a return to registration for 18- to 21-year-olds in preparation for a possible return to the draft during his recent State of the Union speech.

The forum, entitled "The Draft," was sponsored by the Student Center Board and was the semester's first in a series of weekly, open debates held every Wednesday at noon in the Student Center (next Wednesday will be the only one for the rest of the semester).

There was certainly no consensus among the 75 or so in attendance. When a reporter from WKYT-TV asked for a show of hands from those favoring the draft, he got about a 50 percent reaction. The rest were against it. But when he asked who favored any kind of alternative system, he still got

an approximately 50 percent response.

The volunteer army was criticized for "placing the burden of defense on the lower classes" by Guy Tirk, a former UK student. Others criticized the draft for the same reason, saying that the rich avoided it in Vietnam, Korea and the American Civil War. Aysie Tamkoc, a political science sophomore who lived in Turkey before coming to the United States in 1978, citing the freedom of speech and other rights, said, "People ought to defend this freedom (by serving in the military)." With rights come responsibilities, said one student, a former coast guard serviceman who asked not to be identified.

But this argument was met with claims that rights aren't equally granted to all, such as women and minorities, and those without full rights shouldn't be made to serve.

Tirk, who was registered for the draft before it was dropped in 1973, would still fall within the 18- to 26-year-old range that would be required to register. He said he would register again. "It's my responsibility. I have a lot of rights here," he said.

Bob Nelson, a mathematics graduate student, said public backing of the

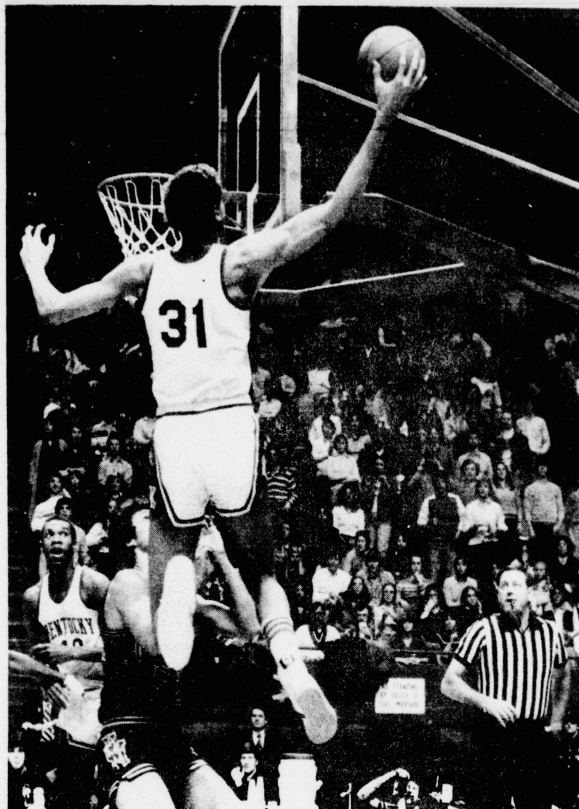
draft has the effect of "supporting a system of murder." This was met with cries of "It's not murder, it's defense."

Capt. Charles Mudd, a UK ROTC instructor who specified that he was speaking for himself and not the ROTC or military, said, "I'm not a professional killer... I don't want a draft. I don't want my little boy drafted."

But the United States, Mudd said, does need a standing army and he would support a draft if that is the only way to obtain an adequate one.

Economic incentives in a volunteer army were mentioned as a means of raising the overall quality of enlisted men — by increasing the appeal to those who could choose a higher paying job. "A private makes (only) about \$7,000 a year with his benefits," he said. "Nobody is volunteering to be a poor man."

Practically the only idea presented at the forum that was not refuted in one way or another was Vietnam veteran Dennis Shepherd's statement that there should be a national debate to decide how the U.S. should deal with the question of a draft or volunteer army. "We don't need crisis politics," he said.



Wildcat center Sam Bowie soars and gets ready to ram home one of six dunks he had in last night's game with Mississippi. Much closer to the ground are UK's Fred Cowan (40) and Ole Miss's Roger Stieg (52).

By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

## Selling drug paraphernalia illegal if pending state house bill passes

By JUDY JONES  
Reporter

Buy all the bongos, clips, papers and pipes you want. It is perfectly legal to own them in Kentucky — for now.

Presently, there is no state or city ordinance against possession of drug paraphernalia. There are plans, however, that could change all that.

House Bill 419 was introduced in the Kentucky House of Representatives on Monday. If passed by the House, the bill could stop the sale of any item used to plant, process, test, weigh, sift, mix, package, or ingest an illegal substance. The bill, introduced by Rep. David Tomason, D-Henderson, and Rep. Joe Ellington, D-Paduach, has been referred to a judiciary committee for review.

Sgt. John Bizack, Commander of the Metro Narcotics Squad, said there are no plans for any kind of crackdown on paraphernalia unless House Bill 419 is enacted into law.

Some attorneys question the constitutionality of such legislation. Alvin Goldman, professor at the UK College of Law, pointed out that many common items, such as a hoe, could be used for the cultivation of legal as well as illegal substances. "If the statute is stated so broadly that it is illegal to possess such a common item, then the state supreme court will probably throw it out for unreasonableness and overbreadth," Goldman said.

"The bill is an impossible law to enforce and will cause harassment of legitimate business people. I can't think of any purpose for it except harassment," said Mary Morgan, presi-



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

dent of Special Media, Inc., the largest distributor of paraphernalia in Lexington.

According to Rosemary Pond, dean of UK residence hall programming, the campus residence halls have no special interests in confiscating drug paraphernalia.

"We certainly don't go sniffing under doors, and we bend over backwards not to camp on the kid's trail," Pond said.

Carolyn Woodard, arts and sciences sophomore and resident adviser at Jewell Hall, said she personally does not confiscate pipes, but rather tries to encourage the students not to use paraphernalia in the halls.

"We try to take care of it at the low-

est level (keeping it between the student and the resident adviser)," she said.

Jeff Greer, assistant head resident at Holmes Hall said, "We advise them (dorm residents), when they first bring it (paraphernalia) in, of residence hall policy. There is no law against paraphernalia itself, but paraphernalia with marijuana residue is illegal.

Greer said that when paraphernalia is found, standard dorm action is to file a staff report and make recommendations.

Morgan said students often mention that they are buying a pipe, the ratio of which is easy to conceal in the dorm or that they are replacing a bong that had been confiscated.

## Slam dunk

Bowie, Macy lead Wildcats past Mississippi

By DONNIE WARD  
Staff Writer

It didn't take the Ole Miss Rebels long to find out what was waiting for them in Rupp Arena last night. In the opening seconds, freshman center Sam Bowie's slam dunk rattled the rims all the way back home in Oxford, typical of the contest which ended in an 86-72 Kentucky victory.

The turning point came early in the second half. Leading 33-28 at the half, the Wildcats came roaring out of the locker room with a 14-0 scoring spurt.

"We just got careless, they made some plays and we didn't," said Mississippi coach Bob Welch, whose team had won six of their last seven games, including wins over both Tennessee and Alabama, before coming to Rupp.

"When we got that 21-point lead in the second half, it was the best we've played," Hall said. "But it looked like we relaxed after that."

"Perhaps 'pressured' would be more the word to describe the Rebels' fearless but unsuccessful attempt to whittle down the Kentucky lead in the closing minutes — reminiscent of their meeting with the Wildcats Jan. 9 on Mississippi's home court. The Rebels lost that bout also, by a narrow margin of 79-73.

Ole Miss used a full-court press throughout the second half, forcing several Kentucky turnovers. Senior

guard Kyle Macy said their problem was with rushing the ball up the floor.

"We tried to hurry things and started making mistakes. It was our own fault," Macy said.

Macy managed to finish with a game high of 28 points, only one point above Mississippi senior forward John

Stroud's total of 27. Stroud is currently the SEC scoring leader. Nevertheless, it was Macy who kept the ball rolling and the nets burning. His expertise from 15 feet enabled the Wildcats to take away their third straight SEC win.

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## Dean Burch alters ticket distribution for UK's last two basketball games

Dean of Students Joe Burch announced yesterday that the last basketball ticket distributions will be split into two distribution dates. The change came as a response to a recommendation made by Student Government.

On Sunday, Feb. 10, there will be a lottery for tickets to the Florida game which is scheduled for Feb. 13.

However, tickets for the Mississippi State game on Feb. 20, will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis Saturday, Feb. 16. The normal Sunday date had to be changed because of a conflict with the telecast of the UK vs. Nevada-Las Vegas game Feb. 17. Distribution will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The lottery on Sunday will be conducted for the lower arena seats only.

Students not desiring to participate in the lottery may go through the lines and receive upper arena seats beginning at 2 p.m. Block seating for both games will take place as usual from 3 to 4 p.m. that same day.

In the event the number of students participating in the lottery exceeds the number of tickets available in the lower arena, those students not selected may go through the lines and receive upper arena seats.

The principle of the lottery "experiment" will be to distribute the lower arena seats which are in greatest demand by lottery, rather than by first-come, first-served. There will not be any advantage to coming early and standing in lines. Admission to the lottery will be between noon and 1:45 p.m. The lottery for the lower arena seats will begin at 2 p.m.

## today

### local

**HEALTH WORKERS HAVE COMPLETED A TEST** of Madison County residents to determine whether the wood preservative pentachlorophenol, PCP, is linked to health problems in the area.

The data will be flown to a Louisiana laboratory today for analysis, according to Sandra Toussaint, nursing supervisor for the Madison County Health Department.

Toussaint said in a telephone interview yesterday that federal officials indicated test results would be available in four to six weeks. However, she said she expects to wait as long as four to six months for results.

Traces of PCP were found in boxes made available to the public by the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot.

### state

**GOV. JOHN Y. BROWN** disclosed his corporation income tax proposals yesterday, saying they would give relief to Kentucky's 20,000 small corporations.

At a news conference, he also announced creation of the Kentucky Urban Development Office and named Maurice D.S. Johnson, a Louisville financier as director-consultant. The corporation tax package is a prelude to Brown's indi-

vidual income tax bill, which would affect hundreds of thousands of taxpayers and which the governor said might be ready next week.

Under the corporation tax plan only 500 of the state's largest corporations would experience fractional increases, Brown said.

**"PARANOIA RUNS HIGH"** at the Kentucky state penitentiary in Eddyville, says Warden Dewey Sowders. Sowders oversees the grim, gray complex in which nearly 800 inmates are confined.

But a bloodbath like the one in New Mexico last weekend that left at least 36 inmates dead "couldn't happen here," Sowders said Tuesday in an interview at the 89-year-old maximum security prison.

Sowders, who has held the warden's job for 13 months, said his judgment is based on the caliber of the staff, the ratio of guards to inmates, and the prison's refusal to use inmate informants.

"We don't use a rat system here," he said, adding that animosity among inmates more often stems from gambling debts owed to prison "loan sharks."

### nation

**THE UNITED STATES IS BECOMING** increasingly dependent on "hostile oil" from countries in the Mideast and

Africa antagonistic toward the West, two Harvard University energy experts warned yesterday.

In an article in the current issue of *Foreign Affairs* magazine, Robert Stobaugh and Daniel Yergin also condemned domestic oil and natural gas price controls as "a great disservice" that encourage consumption. They recommended conservation measures to achieve a no-growth U.S. energy policy for the 1980s.

The article said the entire U.S. industrial system is very inefficient and wastes large amounts of oil.

**THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT** expects criminal indictments in 90 days in the corruption scandal that implicates at least eight members of Congress and reportedly has spread to high levels of the New Jersey state government.

Chagrined by press disclosures of the FBI investigation, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti asked Congress yesterday not to conduct separate inquiries that might jeopardize federal prosecutions.

If Congress persists, Civiletti said, "A number of guilty individuals may go unprosecuted or unpunished."

Knowledgeable sources said the FBI has shut down several other undercover investigations in several cities rather than risk disclosure because of scandal publicity that began last weekend.

### world

**IRAN'S NEW PRESIDENT**, taking on the U.S. Embassy militants directly for the first time, attacked them as lawless "dictators" yesterday after they engineered the arrest of a government minister as an alleged ally of the CIA.

President Abolhasan Bani Sadr's bitter denunciation of the Moslem militants may set up a showdown between them and his emerging government that could affect the fate of the approximately 50 American militants held hostage at the Tehran embassy for 95 days.

Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his Revolutionary Council have accepted a U.N. plan for an inquiry into the ex-shah's regime that American officials hope will lead to the release of the hostages.

But the Iranians continued to make conflicting statements yesterday about whether and when the hostages would be freed.

### weather

**MOSTLY CLOUDY AND COLD** today with highs in the upper 20s to around 30. Partial clearing and cold tonight with lows from 10 to 15 degrees. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow with a good chance of snow late in the day. Highs will in the upper 20s to around 30.

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## Balanced budget priorities may cut quality of education, health care

One of the biggest issues on the legislative floor nowadays is balancing the budget without raising taxes. Congressmen are hustling about, trying to decide which programs should be cut, which should stay and which should be abolished.

Lobbying groups are pleading their cases — if not greasing some palms — in their effort to keep and raise funds for certain programs.

But one prospect widely unnoticed by people in the university communities, as well as by citizens of Eastern Kentucky, is the great possibility that proposed faculty salary increases for UK and construction plans for UK's \$12.5 million Primary Care Center may be ditched.

Gov. John Y. Brown recently ordered the presidents of Kentucky's eight state-supported institutions of higher learning to reduce personnel by 5 percent. His order is in line with his "cut, cut and cut again" philosophy aimed at state programs and expenditures. It seems cutbacks, instead of tax increases, are the politically smart thing to do.

Brown's action also includes a freeze on all capital construction projects for the 1980-82 biennium. The Council on Higher Education approved funding for the Primary Care Center last October.

In calling for the 5 percent reduction, Brown said the natural process of attrition and retirement should help alleviate problems of cutting back on personnel.

However, Donald Zacharias, president of Western Kentucky University, pointed out that universities "are not organized the same as other agencies."

Presidents of the universities met yesterday in Frankfort to discuss how to comply with Brown's order to reduce personnel at the institutions.

What the cutback could mean for professors is taking home a 7 percent salary increase instead of the proposed 9.5 percent increase. With continued inflation last year's annual inflation rate alone ran at about 13 percent — UK's professors would be taking a loss.

UK salaries — which currently average \$1,104 less than those at universities in surrounding states — can go no lower without losing all competitiveness.

And with a halt on construction for the Primary Care Center, staff at the UK Med Center who took salary cuts under the promise that they could practice and charge fees at the new Center when it was built, would have no guarantee of additional income.

More importantly, the people of Eastern Kentucky would be denied access to what would be the state's second tertiary care center. Currently, Louisville has the state's only tertiary care facility.

Brown, and the state, should re-evaluate how they intend to balance the budget.

Education, as well as health care, is worth a few more tax dollars.

## Feel like a number

Becoming an unemployment statistic just one step up the ladder of life's lists

Unemployment rates rose this month to 6.2 percent — the highest level since July of 1978. The increase marks the first time unemployment rates have changed out of a two-tenths of a point range (5.7 percent to 5.9 percent) in the past 17 months. Here are what these statistics will mean to you if you are going to graduate this spring.

December graduates will probably agree with the statement made by Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, in the *Wall Street Journal* Monday that "There is a clear deterioration in the labor market situation." I can verify that the College Placement Council was not wrong in its prediction that a liberal arts graduate would not share in an improved 1980 employment market.

Statistics and percentages govern much of our lives. From the time we are figured in our first census we are measured in numerical

terms, and our scores on the ACT or SAT determine if we will contribute to a college town's economy and increase the consumer price index there. But unemployment statistics and percentages may be particularly confusing as the method for determining these omnipresent numbers are government estimates drawn from an interviewing sample.

Our unemployment rate is defined as the percent of the labor force without jobs. The labor force, as outlined by the *Occupational Outlook Quarterly*, is composed of people 16 years or older who are working or available for work, and looking for a job. People are not classified as "unemployed" unless they have taken specific steps to find work, such as registering with an unemployment office.

These percentages do not reflect people who are disillusioned and not actively seeking employment, or the other 3 million Americans who want full-time jobs and can only find part-

### sally broadwater

time work. College graduates seeking entry level positions fall into the "frictional" unemployment category and are considered "not in, too bad a shape," or a not a "serious problem," according to Bureau of Labor occupational specialists.

As someone who has been seriously job hunting since January, I am glad I am not considered to be in too bad a shape. Long-term joblessness, or structural unemployment, is the most serious state of unemployment and results when the economy changes the demand for workers and makes certain skills, and careers, obsolete.

For example, dry wall construction has greatly reduced the need for stone masons and

computers have lessened the need for billing clerks.

Industry workers and social workers face "cyclical unemployment" when recessions hit and business activity slows down. These workers may be out of work for months or longer, although their skills are not obsolete.

Recent college graduates are luckier. Our average job hunt is predicted to take only three to five months.

College graduates can also look forward to the malady of underemployment. If you are between the ages of 20 and 25, you may suffer from improper placement, or job dissatisfaction. Government interviewers who gather employment statistics only ask people if they are working and not if they are in a job that utilizes their education and talents. Occupational reports do not include satisfaction percentages.

The words "hiring freeze" may take on new

meanings for the college grad, or job hunter.

This phrase refers to the situation we now have in state and local government and eliminates the worry over interviews. If hiring is not "frozen" and you are able to go through the application process with the state government, do not feel that your degree has left you unprepared. Applying with the state is like spending two days at add-drop; and having made it through UK, you should be familiar with the red tape.

The situation with our labor market does have me rather worried, but I guess it is some consolation to know that I am still "well within the predicted average" and have four more months of unemployment before I enter another statistical bracket.

Sally Broadwater is a graduate of UK and a part-time student. Her column appears every other Thursday.

## Letters to the Editor

### GPA tickets

I agree with Wesley S. Loy when he suggests hard work, self-sacrifice, and pure dedication should lead to a higher reward ("Pure Luck Distribution," *Kentucky Kernel*, Jan. 31). With that in mind, I suggest the following: distribute UK basketball tickets according to students' GPAs.

Think of the possibilities! The only university in the world with a combined student GPA of 4.0!

Rob Aken  
English TA

### Find the link

Wayne H. Davis (*Kernel* Jan. 24)

gives two possible explanations for the origin of life and its diversity. Davis states, "Either it was created by a supernatural force or it arose as a result of the natural forces of the universe operating on the matter which comprises our planet. Under the first option there is nothing to discuss." Oh really? Read on.

To begin with, if evolution is going to be taught as an accepted fact, then why use phrases like, "seems to be the most plausible explanation" and "thought to have been derived from hybridization"? It sounds like you are not very sure of the "facts."

Evolutionary theory states that higher forms of life evolved from lower, much simpler forms. Let's turn in our physics and chemistry books to the Second Law of Thermodynamics. Simple systems never evolve naturally

into complex systems, but changes go in exactly the opposite direction; complex systems always tend to degenerate in to simple systems!

I will again ask the question Craig Meek (*Kernel* Dec. 4) asked, "Where are the missing links?" In a recent debate at Palomar College in California between creationists and evolutionists, Dr. Duane Gish (pro-creation) predicted that evolutionists would have to resort to Archaeopteryx (an extinct bird with supposed reptilian features) as practically the only candidate for an evolutionary transition. They did, saying that no amount of quoting could erase the reptilian-like character of some of the bones. However, no amount of evolutionary rhetoric seemed to erase the evidence of fully developed feathers (no scale-feather transition), fully developed

wings (no leg-wing transition), an extremely robust furcula (wishbone, found only in birds), and asymmetric feathers characteristic of strong flyers!

Perhaps the most positive outcome of the debate was the agreement of both parties that both creation and evolution deserve to be treated in science classrooms, in the interests of both good science and good education.

Wow! Maybe I do have a soul! Maybe there is real purpose and meaning in life and I'm not just some "freak accident of nature." Maybe my ancestors were not apes, but were human beings! Maybe... just maybe... there is something else to discuss besides evolution in my science class!

Joe Arnold  
Business administration senior

### Bodily privacy

Nothing in my experience as a human being has suggested to me that life in and of itself, devoid of quality considerations, is absolutely and intractably sacred. Here, quality considerations and consciousness become intractably vetch. As concerns abortion of a fetus — and I would point both Miss Jones and Mr. Cochran to a good dictionary and ethics seminar for their confusion over abortion versus infanticide as a definition and a reality — it never attains consciousness as we know it in utero. Therefore, aborting it for reasons good, bad or indifferent, is not an act which actually takes something "away" from the fetus.

This is precisely because the fetus never knows that it is alive, thus its particular right to life is a mute concept. This concept also usually assumes that death is an evil, which is, emphatically, a gross assumption; as such, it should not be allowed to enter any rational argument concerning abortion. This point, however skeptically considered by the moral neophytes among you, must be kept in the context of abortion and its meaning as a practice.

Some groups in our society argue that the fetus is "a potential human being" and therefore must be granted all the rights of an actual human being or even a person. Long pause. No

moral prerogative can attach to an entity in virtue of a constitution it does not have. As everything is potentially something other than it is, moral action if dependent upon this position would be paralyzed. All our lovely systems of logic collapsing under this one absurdity.

I, myself, feel that the capabilities of the female as mother-to-be and her bodily privacy are the primal points of departure in any discussion of the individual and abortion. In agreement with the Supreme Court decision, the privacy of the female and her consciousness on this matter are inviolate.

This is a rather conservative approach of dealing with and putting the individual's rights over the null claim of the fetus and the irrational, hegemonic goals of the so-called "Right to Life" groups. (For a rigorous examination of your beliefs concerning abortion and the above arguments, I refer you to *The Practice of Death* by E. W. Kluge.)

I sympathize with Mr. Bitzer's preoccupation over where his monies are going in terms of state-paid abortions. I am not too crazy about the idea that, as a non-parent, I have to pay a tax for the children of Fayette County to wander to and fro in high school halls and such. But there it is. Consider this: economically speaking, when you, Mr. Bitzer, start taking responsibility for the many healthy and perhaps not so healthy growing fetuses become babies become children, your taxes will be used to pay for child support and orphanages and welfare needs for the next, say, twenty years. One's cognizance of money can contradict one's already obscure moral arguments sometimes.

That I should be able to mandate that another's body is mine to command and that she must give birth to an unwanted conception, is tantamount to moralistic totalitarianism. That granting a woman the right to her body's privacy (making the individual responsible) means that we as a society will start "killing" the elderly, the misfits, and those with a low GPA, is equally absurd. The causality necessary to relate these practices is historically non-existent. Given their small penchant for reason and coolness, the pro-life forces (an odd misnomer)

move toward a mentality which does not think, and a morality that blunts and submerges individual freedoms. Coeval with this, Miss Jones' metaphor of sisters willing to "murder" their daughters is evocative, but inappropriate. Daughters grow up until their precocious demise at the maternal pen of Miss Jones. Fetuses exist in a warm void, no more and no less what we make of them, ourselves once similar but not so now. But these improvident folks embracing one another so righteously are embarrassing and frustrating.

Anderson Douglass  
First year medical student

### Wake up Kernel

I was shocked by the lack of understanding presented by *thed Kernel* in its editorial on abortion (Jan. 24, 1980). There is another side to this issue which the *Kernel* editors have chosen to ignore.

The editors have mistakenly stated that certain churches have attempted to define the beginning of life "as early as conception." Conception is, in fact, the scientific-medical community's definition of the beginning of life. The Supreme Court, in its decision of Jan. 22, 1973, did not dispute this fact. Rather, the Supreme Court did not choose to view life in the first trimester as "meaningful" human life. This is a critical distinction; rather than deny that human life exists at this stage, the Supreme Court ruled that this life was not sufficiently meaningful and of value to outweigh the woman's right to privacy.

Not since the Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision of 1857 has the Court attempted to place a value on human life. That same Dred Scott decision placed a diminished value on the life of the black slave; in that case, the slave's right to freedom did not outweigh the slaveholder's right to his property. It took a terrible civil war and over a hundred years of reconstruction to even begin to undo that life-destructive mentality. Certain religious fanatics (abortionists) opposed the decision on "religious" grounds

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# Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 2 and attempted to "impose their beliefs on others" — yet we know today that slavery was not so much a specifically religious issue as it was a terrible denial of human and civil rights. The Constitution had to be amended to protect these rights.

The parallels between slavery and abortion are obvious. Like slavery, abortion is a civil rights issue. It is a long-standing principle of our country that all human life is of equal value and that one life is not more "meaningful" than another. Abortion is not basically a religious issue — like slavery it is a human rights issue. Like the black slave who was denied basic human rights by the Supreme Court's 1857 Dred Scott decision, the unborn child is denied protection of the right to live by the Court's decision of Jan. 22, 1973.

Just as the abolitionists attempted to "circumvent the Constitution" over a century ago, so too are the pro-lifers "circumventing" it now. Just as a constitutional amendment was required to overturn a tragic court decision over a hundred years ago, so too a constitutional amendment is needed now.

Wake up, *Kernel* editors! It is not too late to change a law

that permits the slaughter of nearly a million and a half unborn children a year.

**Harold L. Kleiner**  
Education graduate student

## Life is cheap

"Has human life become so cheap that it can be destroyed at the whims of small town morality or having to 'save face'?" The writer was referring to abortion.

Now I'd like to begin my letter. Has human life become so cheap that it can be destroyed at the whims of the federal government? This writer is referring to the draft.

**Andy Meeker**  
Mechanical engineering freshman

## We can go too

Here are several votes, loud and unequivocal, in support of the proposed lottery. As seniors, we have had the opportunity to attend all of the UK home basketball games since Rupp Arena opened and are very avid and vocal fans. Indeed, we have gone and braved the early Sunday morning weather many times in search of those elusive "lower level seats." And we, as well as

the vast majority of my peers waiting in line, have complained bitterly that there must be a better way. We complained of the absurdity of missing sleep, risking your health, forgoing your studies (which is after all the reason this school exists), and missing other activities just to get a ticket close to the floor. But, there was no other way, and we played the game within the rules.

Well our complaints have been heard (aided no doubt by the increasing popularity of the "Memorial Coliseum overnight bash") and something is going to be tried to alleviate the problem. No one is saying that this is THE ANSWER or that it is to be implemented for from this time forth, but it is a change and is worth a try. While the first-come, first-serve basis sounds fair, it too has its drawbacks — too many true blue fans are unable to invest 30 hours to wait for tickets. There are commitments such as studying, lab work, church, family,

work, etc., which prevents one from participating in an overnight drunk to sit downstairs. Is it fair that someone must choose between getting a grade or a ticket, or between going to church and getting a ticket? I think not — when there is a better way. The lottery will give all students, who paid the same activities fee, an equal chance of sitting downstairs — not just the ones who are able and willing to sit in front of Memorial Coliseum for a long, cold night. We've been asking for a better way for years and now we've got an alternative. Why not give everyone a chance and try it?

**Raleigh Jones**  
**Tom Due**  
**Helle Suruda**  
**Mark Morgan**  
**Brad Beck**  
**Rick Johnson**  
Medical students

## Save Stoll Field

Last year, when UK students were socked with an additional

\$20 per year for a new Student Center addition, there were vague murmurings from University officials that the displaced "A" faculty parking lot would be moved into a proposed Euclid parking structure, planned to replace the present Euclid and Harrison St. "B" lot. Now, Dr. O. and the Council on Higher Education have announced that one third of Memorial Coliseum will be paved for a new faculty "A" lot. This is the fourth University project in the past year or so to encroach on the remaining open field.

Looking beyond the needs of the marching band, on any given clear fall or spring afternoon up to three flag football games, or two or three softball games, plus any number of frisbee matches will be going on at the same time on Stoll Field. This is the only open area on North campus large enough to accommodate frisbee, football, or softball. The only alternative may be the roof of the new fine

arts building, if we could get up there.

The *Kernel* carried a disturbing article earlier this week on the needless increase in college student suicides, with many young people pushed beyond the brink by stiff college competition and rising academic pressures; most of us have to agree that throwing a frisbee or a softball or a football around before or after a crucial chemistry or calculus exam can greatly release some of this mental and emotional stress, by simple physical exercise.

The conflict here is clear — an available North campus student recreational field, or prestige, profitable faculty "A" lot parking, close to the heart of campus. An interest by the administration in promoting North campus students' mental and physical well-being, or saving a few steps for our sedentary faculty members.

The University recently tore down a number of houses to add more than 300 new parking spaces. Why can't the faculty

"A" lot be moved 100 short feet across Euclid into part of the "B" staff lot, and shift some "B" parking into the new lot.

Why is the University administration addressing a 1980's problem with a 1960's solution? Why are we black-topping what little remaining open space and housing we have here on North campus? Why aren't we promoting van pooling, car pooling, ride sharing, and bus ridership instead of trying vainly to accommodate that dying, almighty American dream of "convenient, (one person in a battleship Buick) personal transportation," as General Motors likes to put it?

There are numerous alternatives to this headlong rush to pave the entire North side of the campus, while there is no practical substitute for using this one remaining open field, save football in the parking lots, or frisbee on Euclid Avenue.

**Ken Vessels**  
Entomology senior

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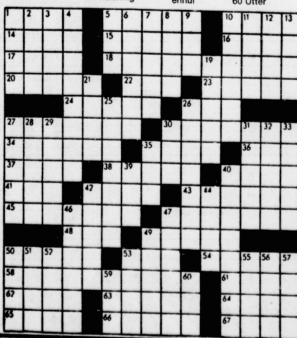
1 Tater  
5 Make —  
10 Grimace  
14 Girl's name  
14 U.K. river  
15 Under  
16 Manger  
17 Seeks aims  
18 Near mishap  
2 words  
20 Capable  
22 Permit  
23 Licel  
24 Species of iris  
26 Card game  
27 Eating place  
30 Inventors' papers  
34 Bids  
35 Function  
36 River islet  
37 Cleo's lover  
38 Greek letter  
40 Kind of bean  
41 — oct.  
42 Increase  
43 Favoritism  
44 Forage crop  
45 Assignments  
47 Eyes; Int.  
48 Work unit  
49 Forfeits

**DOWN**

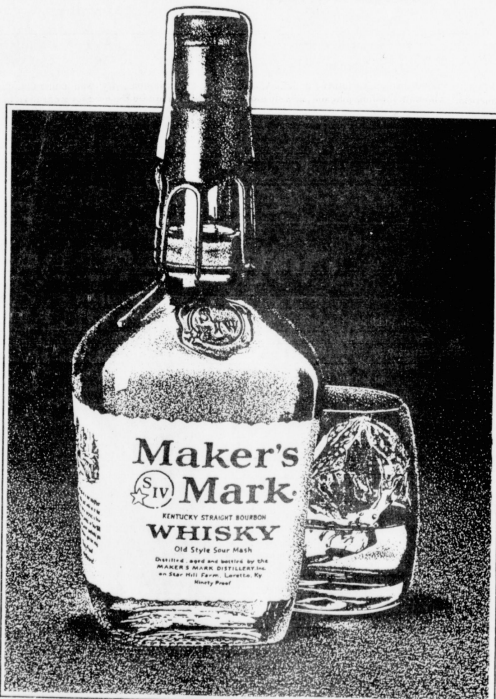
1 Sheba; Lat.  
2 Multi-hued  
3 Yen  
4 Trivial  
5 Easy as —  
6 Formed  
7 words  
8 Drug plants  
9 Price  
9 Farm animal  
10 Concoct  
11 Lamp as —  
12 Shore; It  
13 Adam's son  
19 Tablet  
21 Weight allowance  
25 Relaxing

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## District judge tells of work woes

By RUTH RAGLAND  
Staff Writer

As a judge for the Fayette District Court, Julia Tackett sees a wide range of cases — from dogs running loose to wife beatings.

Tackett, a 1971 graduate of UK's law school, spoke on the workings of the court for the Student Bar Association's Noon Forum yesterday.

According to Tackett, the six Fayette District Court judges rotate among five divisions including traffic, juvenile, criminal, civil and small claims just to keep their sanity — especially in traffic court she added.

"You can only hear so many times, 'Your Honor, my speedometer is broken and I didn't know it,'" she explained.

In hearing criminal cases, days can be pretty predictable with arraignments for public intoxication on Mondays and dog-running-lose cases on Tuesdays.

"Dog day is a really good day. Everybody likes dog day," Tackett commented. She said that violation of Lexington's leash law can run to \$55 with court costs and a summons fee

if the \$25 fine is not probated.

Tackett said that judges deal with some "knotty" problems in small claims court even though the dollar amount in dispute never exceeds \$500. She said that since attorneys are not required for small claims court "the judge really becomes the attorney for the plaintiff" because most people do not know how to present their cases or cross-examine witnesses. According to Tackett, it doesn't matter if the case involves \$15 or \$500; people take the proceedings seriously even though it is a somewhat informal court.

Tackett characterized dealing with juvenile cases as "individualized justice" in which the judge tries to find what will work for each individual offender. She explained that in a case such as that of a juvenile convicted of vandalism, she would take into account whether the child was old enough to get a job and pay for the alleged damages.

"Juveniles are the best for confessing that you've ever seen," she said. "They are very, very honest and naive." It's (court procedure) kind of a

game for them," she said, giving the example of a boy who had robbed some children with a knife on Halloween night. "He wanted to have a trial and have the case proven against him."

When asked if she thought juveniles should be tried as adults under certain circumstances, Tackett recounted the story of a Nevada judge who refused to try as an adult a juvenile who had killed a teacher in a grade dispute. The judge was removed from the bench in the next election but the boy was successfully rehabilitated and later became a teacher. "Would it be better that he should be in a penitentiary?" she asked.

Tackett said that in processing drunk driving cases the court is a "revolving door" and that most judges would rather not deal with alcoholism through the courts. She said that during periods of cold weather some offenders ask for 30-day sentences. She said it's been suggested that juveniles who have drinking problems should be required to watch District Court sessions in which public intoxication cases are heard.

## Damages result from snowball fight

By RON HALL  
Reporter

What began as an exchange of snowballs between residents of Haggin Hall and members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity yesterday eventually involved about 200 people and caused numerous broken windows.

Most of the damage was done to the Sigma Chi house on Woodland Avenue. Ronnie Perchik, secretary of the fraternity, said between 12 and 15 windows were broken in the house. Perchik said he and other fraternity members were in the house when a crowd of about 200 began throwing snowballs at the windows. He characterized the crowd's action as an "attack on the house."

The action began about 2:30 when residents of Haggin Hall started throwing snowballs at the ATO house. Chuck Malukus, vice-president of ATO, said about six windows were broken. The crowd grew in size as students returning from class joined the action. They moved briefly to the field behind Haggin Hall, before moving on to the Sigma Chi house.

Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson said Rosemary Pond, Associate Dean of Students, Robert Clay, Area Coordinator for North Campus, and himself arrived on the scene about 4:00. He said the crowd was beginning to break up when they arrived and they were able to disperse the remaining students.

UK campus police were also called, but no arrests were made. Charles O'Connell, dispatcher for the Campus Police,

said it took about an hour to disperse the crowd.

Williamson said that snowball fights are an expected occurrence at this time of year and are usually no big problem. "When it goes to breaking windows it becomes a problem," he said. He said that although some windows are broken by

snowballs each winter, this incident was the "largest I have any recollection of."

Williamson said he has the names of several students involved in the window-breaking and they could be charged with violations of the student code if an investigation proves they were responsible.

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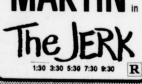
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# Graffiti entertains, educates, offends passersby

By NANCY BRATTON  
Reporter

Graffiti — the sometimes creative and entertaining doodles and sayings placarded on walls, desks and such — attract

the attention of almost everyone at one time or another.

There are few public places that are spared the etchings of the graffiti. They can be found not only on walls, but on elevators, phone booths, dusty

cars and even trees. They're carved in abundance on top of the Natural Bridge rock formation at Red River Gorge and they even appear on the sidewalks under one's feet.

A graffitiist recently struck in the new Montgomery-Ward sales catalog. A four-letter obscenity was printed on a bedroom wall pictured in the eight million catalogs that were distributed in January. Store officials said the word was proba-

bly scratched onto the photo negative and was overlooked by proofreaders because it was almost too vague to read.

It has been said that by reading graffiti one can acquire an education of sorts. For instance, one can learn the slang expressions of a society; available for public viewing are expressions such as "Right on," scratched into a desk in the carrels at the M. I. King Library, or "Sisterhood is powerful," penned on the wall of the women's restroom at a local bar.

Since sexually-oriented graffiti often leaves little to one's imagination, one can also get a sex education, ranging from somewhat distorted to absurd, depending on the graffitiist and the translation of his "art."

Much of the graffiti found on the campus of UK is reflective of opinions on current political issues. As one might expect, most of the newer political graffiti deal with the Iranian crisis, but some of it is a throw-back to the Nixon White House years and the Watergate scandal.

Is graffiti a problem at UK? James Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division, says it is — and one that the maintenance and custodial staff have to deal with on a continuing basis. The graffiti is cleaned from the restrooms and inside walls of the buildings every day, and at least once a week the outside areas are checked and if necessary, cleaned and repaired. He said he operates on the theory that "if one person writes on a toilet partition the next person is more likely

Continued on page 7

## campus — briefs

### Donovan group

The UK Donovan dramatics group will present O. Henry's "A Harlem Tragedy" at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 18, at the Immanuel Baptist Church, 3100 Tates Creek Pike.

The comedy, which is a satire on marital relationships, is a part of the UK community education Chautauqua forum series. The series offers a program each month without charge for all senior adults in the community.

Directed by Karen Pulliam, the production cast members are Anne Gray, Ruth Hooper, Ruth Koch and Jack Todd.

Further information may be obtained by calling Dawn Ramsey at 257-2794.

### Geology investigation

UK's Kentucky Geological Survey has completed an investigation titled "Devonian Black Shale Study of Western Kentucky," which was part of the Eastern Gas Shale Project funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Five drill cores were taken for the purpose of gathering unweathered, undisturbed samples of this Devonian-age oil

shale for physical and chemical characterization.

The report includes detailed geologic descriptions of nine rock cores (which are available for inspection at the Kentucky Geological Survey Core Library), oil assays by the Modified Fisher Retort method, uranium-thorium analyses, and stratigraphic correlation of the oil-rich horizons from Jefferson to Casey County, Ky.

This information is available for inspection at the Kentucky Geological Survey, 311 Breckinridge Hall, UK, during regular office hours.

For additional information call Norman C. Hester at 258-5863.

### German journalist

Jan Reifenberg, distinguished German journalist and foreign correspondent for the *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at UK.

The lecture, titled "A German Journalist Looks at Contemporary America," will be held in the gallery of the M.I. King Library. It is free and open to the public.

Currently on assignment for his paper in Washington, D.C., Reifenberg has served in various European countries throughout his career. In the 1960s he was assigned in

America to travel with President John F. Kennedy.

Dr. Raymond F. Betts, director of the UK Honors Program and a sponsor for the lecture, said, "The timeliness of his lecture makes it most exciting. He intends to include an update of the current international crisis in his interpretation of today's America."

The lecture is sponsored by the UK Honors Program, the German department and the School of Journalism.

In addition to the public lecture, Reigenberg will spend two days on campus lecturing to various classes.

### Prize-winning poet

Maxine Kumin, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, will read from and discuss her work tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Kumin, whose latest book is *To Make a Prairie: Essays on Poets, Poetry, and Country Living*, is currently teaching at the University of Louisville. Maxine Kumin is well known for her fiction, including the novels *The Passions of Uxport and The Abduction*, and for her poetry, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning volume *Up Country*. The poet's appearance on campus is made possible by a grant from the office of Undergraduate Studies.

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<b>Tuesday:</b>	Noonday Luncheon Cost 50¢ Puppit Troupe Rehearsal Issues Forum—Dates to be announced	12 noon 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
<b>Wednesday:</b>	Bible Study Dinner and Discussion at U.K. Student Center Cafeteria	3:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
<b>Thursday:</b>	Growth Group Bible Study	5:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
<b>Friday:</b>	Noonday Luncheon Cost 50¢	12 noon

# Break out DIVERSIONS

## One-woman show explores emotions of actress' changes

By THOMAS CLARK  
Entertainment Editor

Sally-Jane Heit, a middle-aged aspiring actress with one Broadway hit under her belt, is part of a generation without an era — the age group raised under the post-WWII "Old Morality" but living in the post-Vietnam "New Morality."

Tuesday night, Heit characterized this adult dilemma in *Only When I Laugh*, a self-written, one-woman show heading for a New York off-off-Broadway house.

"When Vietnam came, there was a lot of shake-up of ideals and pre-conceived notions. I was caught between what mother said and what I wanted," Heit explained in her New York, machine-gun style of speech, as she munched cheese and bread following the show.

Her mother said be a wife and mother, Heit wanted to act. "I can't ever remember not wanting to act," she said.

For a while, Heit's mother won out. A native New Yorker, Heit attended the High School of Performing Arts and Hunter College. She married in 1954, moved to New Haven, Conn. and taught school to support her husband's Yale Law School education.

"I was following a pre-planned route," she recalled. "I never could function without theater, and at Yale I worked at the drama school. When we moved to Washington, I pocketed everything."

But not for long. As the 1960s began, Heit, an almost dead ringer for Lauren Bacall ("I've been asked for her autograph in restaurants"), found critical success performing political satire in several area semi-professional revues.

"It was my hobby," she said, "but it functioned as a full-time career. Looking back on it now, I must have been very driven. I was working at the same time I was birthing babies. I worked around the kid's schedules. I'd be up with the kids and home at 1 a.m., when the show ended and then up again at 6 a.m. with the first bottle. I never questioned it."

Then came Vietnam and the first inklings of the woman's movement — "things happening outside of me that I told myself were not happening," she calls it — which led to her internal breaking point.

"My mother disapproved of my hobby," she said, "and when she died it was like an iceberg inside of me breaking up. All I ever did was seek her approval and now I didn't have anyone to approve of me except me. I had to go inside myself. I was jettisoned out of the pre-conceived package. And that was a trip. Man, was I shook."

Throughout her limited acting career, Heit said she realized she had talent. "But now I was going through the self-development of the person attached to the talent," she said. "That gives it depth and meaning."

Heit began experimenting in local cabarets with a show



Sally-Jane Heit has as many faces as characters in her one-woman show *Only When I Laugh* which played Tuesday night in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall. Heit's was trying out her show before an off-off-Broadway opening in New York City later this month.



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By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kemel Staff

she wrote with a friend, realizing she had to "protect" herself because her three daughters "were needing less and less and I would be left clinging and I didn't want that."

It was at this point, working with her husband's and children's cooperation, that Heit decided to develop *Only When I Laugh*, the actress, in a closer proximity to the heart of theater. "I wanted to go to New York. I went and I was scared and ridden with guilt."

To pass the time between auditions, Heit began to write. Inspired by Lily Tomlin and her one-woman show on Broadway, Heit started putting her emotions on paper, the genesis of *Only When I Laugh*.

"I've got my visions and I wanted to deal with them and exhibit them," she said.

Her writing dealt with the emotions which enveloped her while breaking out of her "pre-conceived package." The songs scattered throughout the skits were contributed by friends, Heit said, with two exceptions.

The scenes Heit presented Tuesday night came in two acts. The first is a series of skits using various characters to discuss the "new woman," her desires, problems and adventures. Act two, the soul of *Only When I Laugh*, is "The Hindsight Saga of Harriet Ferment," a soap opera take-off that is subtle in humor, but powerful in message. "Saga" carries a self-described "middle-aged weight watcher in search of a career, but not a pioneer," through

child-rearing, divorce, affairs and group therapy.

For Heit, Harriet Ferment is personal, but not autobiographical. "The show isn't literal — the emotions are real but the events are totally fictional," she said.

"More experimenting in cabarets honed the sketches until she reached the point where 'I knew something had to develop or I'd have to go home. And then I auditioned for Michael Bennett.'"

Bennett, a chorus line dancer, turned choreographer, turned director and creator of *A Chorus Line*, cast Heit in *Balroom*. "At the audition, I sang two songs and read some dialogue. Michael came up on stage and asked where had I been. After that I didn't care if I got the part."

*Balroom* was a fabulous experience," she said of the production, which ran four months. Through the musical, Heit became a star on the horizon, capturing the attention of New York's press and performing nightly after the show at the original *Balroom* in New York's Soho district.

In these appearances *Only When I Laugh* continued to take form, before its premiere in late fall at East Carolina University. It is now slated for an off-off-Broadway opening in New York on Feb. 24.

Tuesday night she brought her work to UK for a performance and again last night at the Cafe Chantant. "I'm in the process of honing character lines," she said, "learn-

ing the history of each character. It's been one hell of a hard trip. I am Sally-Jane whats-her-name. I'm a professional risk which only a few people are willing to take."

Her performance Tuesday was greeted warmly by a large audience in the Center for the Fine Arts Recital Hall. One woman's reaction especially touched Heit. "She came backstage, wrapped her arms around me and simply said 'Thank you.' She didn't have to say anything else. She's been through the trip and she knows she's not alone. That's most gratifying. I'm happy ... sad for her, but happy."

I set out to entertain," she said, "not to wave banners and slogans. If they pick up a message — that's great. Somewhere I hit her feelings."

Heit said the switch between eras has not been easy for her or her husband. "It's not without pain, for just as I was raised, so was he. And now I'm saying 'No Change.' He made the change and is 200 percent behind the show."

"We know there is no 'partnership in paradise' now. We were raised in the '50s tradition of 'happily ever after.' Now we live under 'Today, it's not so bad.'"

And the future? Heit smiled. "I have a wonderful thing going. I hope the project takes off, but I don't know. I'm open. Today is good, but tomorrow I don't know."

Then another smile — a tired, but satisfied smile — and another motto. "I have miles to go before I sleep."

## Funding, Rupp Arena are biggest headaches

# Several factors combine to frustrate SCB's concert bookings

By LISA WALLACE  
Reporter

The Memorial Coliseum stage, which once boosted such top-name performers as Linda Ronstadt, Earth, Wind and Fire, Jackson Browne and Jimmy Buffett, is silent now as UK's concert series continues its decline. A yearly jazz series now makes up the bulk of campus concerts. The evidence of the decline is obvious, but the reasons stem from several sources.

Financing seems to be at the heart of the problems facing the Student Center Board Concert Committee. According to concert committee co-chairman Jim Carpenter, a junior political science major, his organization is only one of 11 committees receiving funds from the SCB budget. All 11 must operate from the approximately \$32,500 that SCB was allocated this year.

"We have two main problems in getting big name artists to perform here," Carpenter said. "One, the competition from Rupp Arena, and two, the costs are going out of sight." Unfortunately, the SCB budget doesn't increase with these costs.

SCB's budget is drawn largely from the student activity fees, and according to committee member Jack Drego, a political science senior, the SCB allotment has not increased in the past 10 years. An increase in the fee has been proposed for the Fall, 1980 semester, but the additional money has already been earmarked for construction, athletics and expansion of Student Center facilities. Carpenter said that the SCB expects to receive about \$2 from this increase. "Funding changes every day," he said. "Either way we lose."

The Spotlight Jazz Series was a relative success last semester as far as student turnout, but the series has never been a financial success by turning a profit. The Kentucky Arts Commission and the UK Office of Minority Affairs help to fund the jazz series through grants-in-aid.

The 23,000-seat Rupp Arena, part of downtown's Lexington Center, is beginning to be regarded as an attractive touring spot for some very big groups. Since the first rock concert was staged there in November, 1976, the arena has hosted the Eagles, the Rolling Stones, Fleetwood Mac and many others.

Many groups would be potential attractions for UK except for having worked successfully in the past with Entam-Sunshine Productions, the booking agency for Rupp Arena, and are not willing to jeopardize a profitable relationship with Entam by doing business with another organization in the same city. "They (the groups) feel like, 'If we don't have anything better to do, we'll do a college concert,'" Carpenter said.

The committee usually works through exclusive agents who book the groups directly. However, it is sometimes necessary to work through promoters who act as brokers. The promoters arrange dates in advance with the groups, then sell the dates to the highest bidder. This bidding action leaves the concert committee "at the mercy of the promoters and agents," admitted Carpenter.

A search for new, experimental acts to expand the jazz series has, so far, seen no success. Glen White, a senior humanities major, said the committee has been working hard to convince punk rock

and new wave acts to come to UK. "These hands stick to the coast areas and rarely tour the mid-country," White said. Folk, classical and symphonic shows are also being considered.

White explained that a key to securing big name artists is timing. Funds, locations and student interest must all correspond to the bands' touring dates. Tour changes create problems, he said, and the committee has no control over these changes. Carpenter said two acts, Teddy Pendergrass and

Jesse Winchester canceled recently because of tour changes.

Other problems the committee has encountered are in the structure of Memorial Coliseum and a lack of cooperation from the Physical Plant Division. Most large groups "fly" their equipment, suspending the lighting and audio gear from girders in the ceilings of the performance halls. Older buildings such as Memorial Coliseum cannot handle the weight. Committee co-chairman, Jeff Compton said

Bruce Springsteen canceled an appearance two years ago after the band was not given permission to hang a sound curtain in the Coliseum.

Compton, an agricultural economics major, explained that complications arise in contract negotiations with some artists. Outrageous contractual demands may deter whether or not a group will perform. A rider on Jackson Browne's contract called for a bottle of champagne that couldn't be found in Kentucky. "The committee is responsible

for all arrangements for the shows; hotels, house lighting and sound," said Compton. "It's unbelievable all the things that can go wrong. I know it sounds like we're making excuses, but if we book acts that don't sell, the university, that is the students, have to suffer the burden."

Tentative plans have been made for a coordinated concert with radio station WKQQ. The concert will be called the "Homespun, Too Party" and will feature three of four groups from the radio station's

*Homespun, Too* album. More concerts are now in the planning stages, but the committee will not release names and dates until the concerts are confirmed.

The committee also welcomes any suggestions from the student population. Surveying musical preferences is a difficult job on a campus this size, said White. Suggestions and ideas may be brought to the committee office in 204 Student Center, or to committee meetings held every Tuesday at 6 p.m.

## On Tap — a calendar of artistic happenings

Notices for this column may be brought or mailed to "On Tap," 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506. BEST BETS: *A Clockwork Orange* at the Kentucky Theater this weekend and Bill Cosby at Cincinnati's Palace Theater Friday and Saturday nights. EDITOR'S NOTE: All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

### cinema

At the Student Center Theatre for \$1.25 each: Today: *Thunderhall* (6:45) and *The Big Sleep* (9). Friday and Saturday: *Taxi Driver* (7 & 9) and *King Kong* (11). Sunday: *Taxi Driver* (7 & 9). Monday: *Psycho* (7) and *Play It Again, Sam* (9). Tuesday: *Play It Again, Sam* (7) and *Psycho* (9). Wednesday: *You Only Live Twice* (7) and *Klute* (9).

At the Kentucky Theatre, 214 E. Main St., for \$1.50 each: Today: *The Paper Chase* (1:30 & 7:30) and *Interiors* (9:30). Friday: *Walkabout* (1:30 & 7:30). A *Clockwork Orange* (9:15) and *Up In Smoke* (midnight). Saturday: *Walkabout* (1, 3 & 7:30). *Up In Smoke* (5 & midnight) and *A Clockwork Orange* (9:30). Sunday: *Walkabout* (1), *Up In Smoke* (1 & 3), *The Paper Chase* (7:30) and *A Clockwork Orange* (9:30). Monday: *Interiors* (1:30 and 7:30) and *M-A-S-H* (9:30). Tuesday: *Pretty Baby* (1:30 and 9:30) and *M-A-S-H* (7:30).

### concerts

At Rupp Arena: The Boston Pops with guest conductor Henry Mancini, Feb. 16 at 8. A benefit for the

Lexington Council for the Arts. Remaining tickets, \$15, \$9, \$8 and \$7. *Molly Hatchet* and *Blackfoot*, Feb. 21 at 8. Tickets, \$8.50 and \$7.50. All tickets on sale at Lexington Center box offices.

At The Palace Theatre, Cincinnati: Bill Cosby and Jose Feliciano, Friday and Saturday at 8. Tickets, \$5.75 to \$9.75. Bluegrass concert with The Osborne Brothers, Seldom Scene, and Katie Laur Band, Feb. 22 at 8. Tickets are \$8. Available at Ticketron (Shillito's, Fayette Mall).

At UK Center for the Arts: Symphonic Band directed by Harry Clarke, Concert Hall, Sunday at 3. Organ Dedication Concert by McNeil Robinson, Wednesday at 8. UK Jazz Ensemble directed by Vince DiMartino, Recital Hall, Feb. 18 at 8. Free admission.

### stage

At UK Center for the Arts: *Sizwe Bansi Is Dead* by Athol Fugard, John Kani and Winston Ntshona performed by Stage South of South Carolina, Feb. 15 at 8. Tickets, \$4 in 1 Miller Hall.

At Centre College Weisiger Theater, Danville: Edward Albee's *Seascape*, today through Saturday at 8. Tickets, \$3 at (606) 236-4692.

### exhibits

At the Fine Arts Gallery, Fine Arts Building: An

exhibit of photographs by Larry Travis and Ben Simmons, through Friday. Gallery hours are 1 to 4:30, Sunday through Friday.

At the Radslall Gallery, Student Center: *Striped Naked*, an exhibit of works by UK graduate student Paul Blake. Exhibit hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

### recitals

At Center for the Arts, Recital Hall: Joe Barnett, voice, Saturday at 8 and Arthur Graham and Aimo Kiviniemi, voice, Monday at 8.

### tubes

On WUKU-FM and WBKY-FM: Count Basie and his band and Bennie Goodman Sunday at 7 and 10. The concert was recorded at last year's Playboy Jazz festival in Hollywood.

On Kentucky Educational Television (Channel 46): Part one of "Rumpole of the Bailey" on *Mystery*, Tuesday at 10.

### lectures

Eileen Southern, Harvard University professor of music, on "Black Musical Theatre in America," tonight at 8 in CFA Recital Hall.

Maxine Kumin, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, will read from and discuss her work on Friday at 2 in the Student Center's President's Room.

# Graffiti entertains, educates, offends passersby

Continued from page 5

so the graffiti is removed as soon as possible.

According to Wessels, the cost of materials used to remove graffiti is usually not expensive, but the problem is with the man-hours required to maintain the approximately 200 buildings on campus.

He said if graffiti is found on a wooden surface it can be painted over, if found on a metal surface it can be washed off, but if it is applied to a porous surface the time required to remove it could be as much as 10 to 14 hours.

He estimated that removing some graffiti, like the Chicago logo that was painted last fall on the concrete steps of the Journalism Building, would take about four hours at a cost of \$20 to \$25, using UK maintenance staff and sandblasting equipment.

Wessels said that "graffiti and other mischievous happenings" in recent years has cost UK thousands of dollars.

Probably the most bizarre instance of wall-writing at UK happened in the late 1960s when the Patterson Office Tower was being built. During

the construction of the building, a wooden fence was built to contain the construction area.

According to Wessels, this fence became quite a conversation piece and was eventually nicknamed the "Great Wailing Wall." He said anyone with a cause announced it on the wall, and that the graffiti got so bad that a PPD painter, starting on one end of the fence and painting all the way around, would have to start all over by the time he finished.

For that reason, the painters were instructed to remove only the "disrespectful and pornographic words." But, he said, much of the graffiti was non-pornographic and often quite clever.

Associate Dean of Students Rosemary Pond remembered that it "became a contest to see who could write the wittiest graffiti." She said vivid colors were used and that much of the graffiti was "pretty creative and tremendously expressive."

She said the "one-upmanship" graffiti became a "real source of entertainment to the students as well as the staff." One expression she remembers seeing was "Tie



Ethyl's tubes." She said she figured this referred to Ethel Kennedy's having so many children. With the political and campus unrest of the '60s, Dean Pond said this graffiti was

probably a needed outlet and release for the students. She said it was certainly "better than tearing up the buildings."

The M. I. King Library currently receives a large amount of the campus graffiti. According to Sandy Gilchrist, reference librarian, the elevators and carrels sustain the most damage. He said a "lot of people object to it (the graffiti) and

don't want to have it inflicted on them" but that they have no choice but to tolerate it.

Larry Greenwood, who works in the library's circulation department, echoed this sentiment. He said when he gets complaints, all he can do is to notify custodial service. Greenwood said he didn't think much could be done about it, because after removing the graffiti, it just gets rewritten.

Several of the bars near campus have reported a similar situation. Robert Wood, manager of Two Keys lounge on South Limestone, said about once a month they have to paint the restroom walls. He said one time a fraternity burned their initials into the bar, requiring extensive sanding and refinishing of the wood.

The Library Lounge, in the University Plaza, has reportedly solved its graffiti problem by the use of black linoleum and brick in its restrooms.

Charlie Brown, located on Euclid Avenue, attempted to cut down on graffiti by installing small chalkboards in each restroom. This idea worked in the women's restroom, but in the men's room the chalkboard was ignored

and graffiti was scattered on the wall around it. Most of the expressions there were of an obscene nature, but a more profound statement read, "Suicide is the most severe form of self criticism."

The women's restroom at The Clubhouse Restaurant and Lounge, on the corner of High and Rose streets, sports abundant graffiti seeming to reflect the women's lib movement. "A woman has to do twice as much to be considered half as good" brought a written response of, "Luckily this isn't hard to do." "Right on, Sister" and "Castitate rapists" were among the other expressions inscribed there.

A poetic graffitist left this little verse on the bathroom wall at Halle Lou, on South Limestone:

*Funny Day,  
Looking for laughter  
and finding it there  
Sunny Day,  
Bending wildflowers  
and leaves in my hair.  
Graffiti is apparently not a dying art. As long as there are walls accessible to people, there will be an aspiring graffitist with pen in hand, writing. "For a good time, call..."*

**258-4646**

is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon. One day prior to the day of publication.

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

## classifieds

Rates	
CLASSIFIEDS	One day, \$1.00
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**1973 DART-56000** miles. A-C. Automatic, snow tires, excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. 269-3164. 7F13

**MUST SELL MOBILE HOME** located in nice park in Lex. Many extras. Call 259-1069 after 5. Moving to Michigan. 7F11

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**ARCHIE'S IS LOOKING FOR** qualified persons with auto for Pizza Delivery. Apply in person between 1-4 PM. Archie's Quality Pizza 722 Euclid Ave. 5F11

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**CASH campus reps** wanted to sell the hottest board game in the U.S. (Pot Luck) - Excellent commission. For further information, call 214-295-1299. 5F8

**TWO WAITRESS, TWO BAR-TENDERS** part time work. The Mint, 277-9910 after 5PM. 7F8

**MARIL CLERKS TEMPORARY.** Needed to work the last 10 days of each month. First, second, and third shifts available. Job involves general mail room duties and unloading of trucks. Starting rate \$3.25 per hour. Apply in person to Time Share, Inc. 833 Harding Blvd. 6F8

**EARN \$7 A HOUR** by painting my apt., come to 342 Aylesford Place, Apt. 7. 6F7

**JUNIORS WITH 3.0 GPA** - Mortar Board is looking for eligible members. Information and forms available in 375 P.O.T. 6F7

**MALE ROOMMATE** to share mobile home. No drinking. \$100 month. References. \$150 deposit. Owner seldom there. 252-5771 after 5. 1F7

**lost & found**

**LOST DOG MONDAY** Near Student Center. Small, tan, mixed wired hair terrier, wearing bandana. Call 254-3758. 7F11

**LADIES GOLD WATCH** in front stadium. Call 278-2141. 7F8

**MIME CLASSES** by the Lexington Repertory Theatre. Beginning, Advanced, and Company classes beginning Feb. 7. Registration at the studio, 122 N. Upper. Call 253-4730 afternoons 3 to 5. 2F8

**FACING A STANDARDIZED TEST?** Stanley Kaplan comprehensive courses for SAT, MCAT, LSAT; GRE; Nursing License; National Medical Boards; FLEX; ECFMG; TOEFL; many others. New Lexington Center, 108 South Broadway. (504-233-9237). 5F7

**TYPING WANTED** Mrs. M.E. Buchanan 649 Beth Lane 277-4954. 1F29

**PERSONALS**

**BALLOONS AND TISSUES.** Forget towing. Try better next time. Guess Who? 7F7

**KENT "GREEK GOD" HALL.** Sorry you're not feeling well. 8J. 7F7

**WANTED FEMALES** New and used. Call Doug C. at 278-6956. 7F7

**CHI OMEGA JANIE P.** Congratulations on Activation. Care to Celebrate Friday? F.C.A. 7F7

**LARRY C.** I'm at Tuesday breakfast, where're you? J. 257-2273. 6F8

**TO THE PERSON WHO HIT** a fan Monte-Carla Friday night in the Chevy Store Parking Lot. If you have a conscious. Call 269-4544. 7F8

**Mini Mester Sailing Course** Begins Register Feb. 7 4-8 p.m. Great Hall in Student Center. Fee \$30.00 278-4665 Box 69.00 Sponsored by: Cave Run Sailing Association

**LESSONS IN Ballet, Dances, Tumbling, Creative Dance and Disco** will be taught from Feb. 12 to April 12 for more information please call the UK Dancers at 258-2887. 6F7

**THE LITTLE SISTER RUSH** continues thru Saturday, Punch Party tonight. 7F7

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY JANAI!** This year will be better than the last! I Promise! Love always, Kim. 7F7

**TREE, IT'S BEEN A fantastic** two years. Happy Anniversary! Love, Stevie. 7F7

**KAREN F. HAPPY BELATED** 21ST! Love, your little sisters, Lori, Sue, Paul. 7F7

**memos**

**RETREAT! COME JOIN THE WESLEY FOUNDATION** for a weekend retreat at Aldersgate Camp in the beautiful mountains of Kentucky, Feb. 8, 9, & 10. Call 254-2477 for info. 7F8

**FRENECH, S.A.C.** will hold an idea and planning meeting today at 3:25 in 1045 P.O.T. All majors or interested others encouraged to attend. A biennial! 7F7

**MAX & ERMA'S** Tonic and energy Thursday Nite - "Sure Happy it's Thursday" Nite For one surprise hour between 9 p.m. and midnight, drinks are 25 cents for everyone at the bar!

**"PRO'S IN COM"** Lecture Series presents Ms. Lee Nixon, General Sales Manager for Channel 62, WTUV-TV will speak at 4PM in McVey 329. All are welcome! 7F7

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**HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY.** Babycares Bill. 7F7

**DELTA ZETA** Thanks for helping with car. D. Whit. 7F7

**LADYKATS** Good luck in the journey! YSA. 7F7

**STEPHANIE** Leopards can really change their spots. Happy Second! Love, Scott. 7F7

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**WHAT'S YOUR BEEF?**

**We Cud Help You Udder Your Kentucky Kernel**

## sports

# Cats knock off hot Ole Miss 86-72

Continued from page 1

However, rebounds proved to be the key to Kentucky's victory last night as they out-muscled the Rebels 41-22. And Weltlich seemed to agree.

"We just didn't do a good job in positioning," Weltlich said. "That's absurd to have that happen to you."

Bowie's frightening performance intimidated the Rebels

into making several turnovers into making several turnovers — turnovers that were costly to Ole Miss late in the game.

"I've been working with Sam on defense — getting him to help out more underneath,"

Hall said. "That was our plan all the way through."

"He played at both ends of the floor with confidence," Weltlich said of Bowie. "When he dunked the ball the first time it was indicative of the way the game was going to go."

"There's no question he (Bowie) intimidated us," Weltlich continued. "They must have set a record in the first half of blocked shots." In fact, Bowie did have six of UK's 11 blocked shots for the game.

Last night's victory boosted Kentucky's record to 10-3 in the SEC and 20-4 overall. LSU is currently tied with Kentucky in the SEC race, after defeating Alabama 68-66 in overtime last night. But to maintain their standing, the Wildcats must do well next Saturday in Tuscaloosa.

"UK has yet to prove they can beat Alabama and LSU," Weltlich said. "If they play like they did tonight, they can beat anybody."

Macy looked forward to the Alabama game. "They beat us once and now they know they can do it," he said of the Tide. "We're going to go down there and give it a good conscious effort."

**Mississippi (72)** — Stroud 27, Turner 16, Clark 8, Ivy 8, Hamilton 5, Touhy 7, Dowell 2, Green 2, Barrett 2, Steg 0, Eubanks 0, Thomas 0, Miller 0, Shoup 0

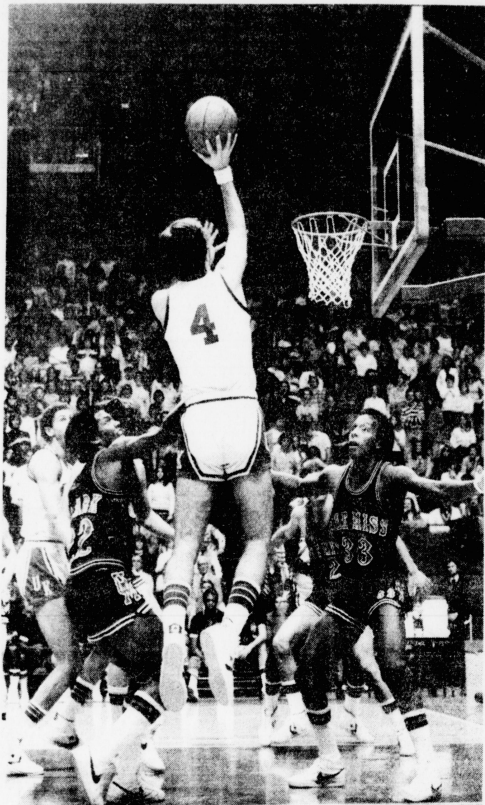
**Kentucky (86)** — Macy 28, Cowan 17, Bowie 15, Williams 12, Shidler 7, Hurt 3, Hord 2, Verderber 2, Minniefield 0, Lamer 0, Heitz 0, Gettelfinger 0

Halftime-Kentucky 33, Mississippi 28.

### U of L wins 88-73

**LOUISVILLE (AP)** — Sophomore forward Derek Smith scored a career-high 26 points to lead third-ranked Louisville to an 88-73 Metro Conference basketball victory over Cincinnati last night.

After holding a slim 36-29 edge at halftime, Louisville opened the second period with a 13-4 surge that gave the Cardinals a 49-33 advantage with 14:22 left.



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

UK's Kyle Macy drives the baseline during last night's game with Ole Miss at Rupp Arena. Trying to stop Macy are Carlos Clark (22) and

Elston Turner (33). Macy scored 28 points to lead UK to an 86-72 win over the Rebels. UK travels to Alabama Saturday.

### Intramural news

Compiled by Carol Douglas

Campus Recreation is sponsoring an indoor jogging program at Memorial Coliseum on several designated nights in the coming month. Students, faculty and staff may present an ID and jog from 7 to 9 p.m. on the following dates: Feb. 13, 14, 19, 21, 25, 27, and March 3, 10 and 12.

Intramural 5-man basketball play began last week. According to Russ Pear, Intramural Director, a record 340 teams are competing in the five divisions, with the greatest participation being in the men's independent division.

Entrants in table tennis, singles and doubles, have until Feb. 14 to sign up for that competition, which will be held

February 24 and 25. In addition to table tennis, several other spring sports are due to begin soon. Soccer play will start March 12, and wrestling will begin March 31. The entry deadlines for the two, respectively, are March 6 and March 26. Women interested in volleyball may try out for the varsity team at Alumni Gym, Saturday, Feb. 9.

Alumni Gym is open for recreation and intramurals from 6 pm to midnight Monday through Friday. However, the gym and the pool will be closed Feb. 13 for the UK vs Florida basketball game, and Seaton Center will close at 6 p.m. that day.

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Call for Reservations 252-2805

## LSU beats Bama 68-66 in OT

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (AP) — Willie Sims hit two free throws with four seconds remaining in overtime to lead Louisiana State to a 68-66 victory over Alabama in Southeastern Conference basketball last night.

LSU controlled the ball for the entire five-minute overtime period and with four seconds left Mike Davis fouled Sims. Durand Macklin, who was

fouled after Alabama turned the ball over on the following play had a chance to make it a four-point lead, but he missed his 1-1 attempt.

Robert Scott put the Tide in the overtime with a shot at six seconds to play and later blocked a last second shot by Ethan Martin to keep it 66-66 at the end of regulation time.

Macklin led LSU with 20 points, followed by Howard Carter with 18. Scott led the Tide with 22 and Phillips added 15.

The win gave LSU a 17-4 overall record and a 10-3 conference mark, tied for first place in the SEC with Kentucky.

The Tide dropped to 12-9 overall and 8-5 in the league.

# THURSDAY IS UK DAY!

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## Students! A Reminder From The Student Health Service...

If you wish to enroll (for the first time) in the U of K Student Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance Plan, you must do so by Thursday, February 14, 1980. Coverage will be retroactive to January 14, 1980, and continue through August 25, 1980. Please use the forms and envelopes available outside Room 113 Medical Center Annex No. 2.

If you had the policy in the fall 1979 semester and wish to continue coverage from February 26 through August 25, 1980, your payment must be postmarked March 28, 1980 otherwise your coverage ceased February 26, 1980.

Questions?...

Please call the Lexington Blue Cross/Blue Shield Office at: 255-2437 or the Health Service Insurance Office at: 233-6291

Payments should be mailed to: Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Ky. 9901 Linn Station Rd. Louisville, Ky. 40223

(Please use the forms and envelopes available outside Room 113 Medical Center Annex No. 2)

### IMPORTANT

A number of continuing payment packets, which were mailed to students who had the Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan during the fall, 1979 semester, have been returned as undeliverable. If you have not received a payment packet and wish to be covered for the next 6 months, please contact either the Health Service Insurance Office, 233-6291, or the Lexington Blue Cross/Blue Shield Office, 255-2437.

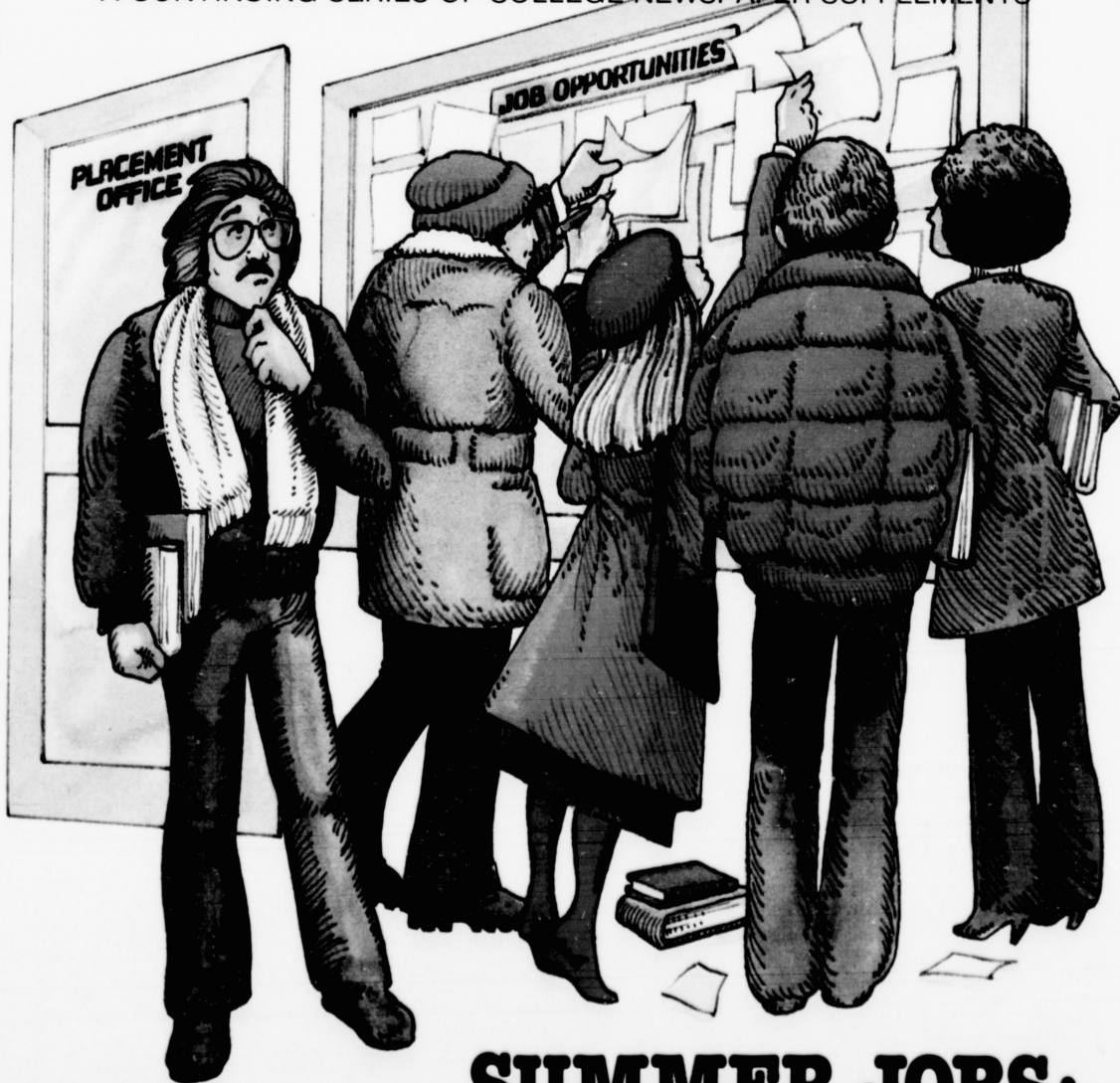




FORD'S

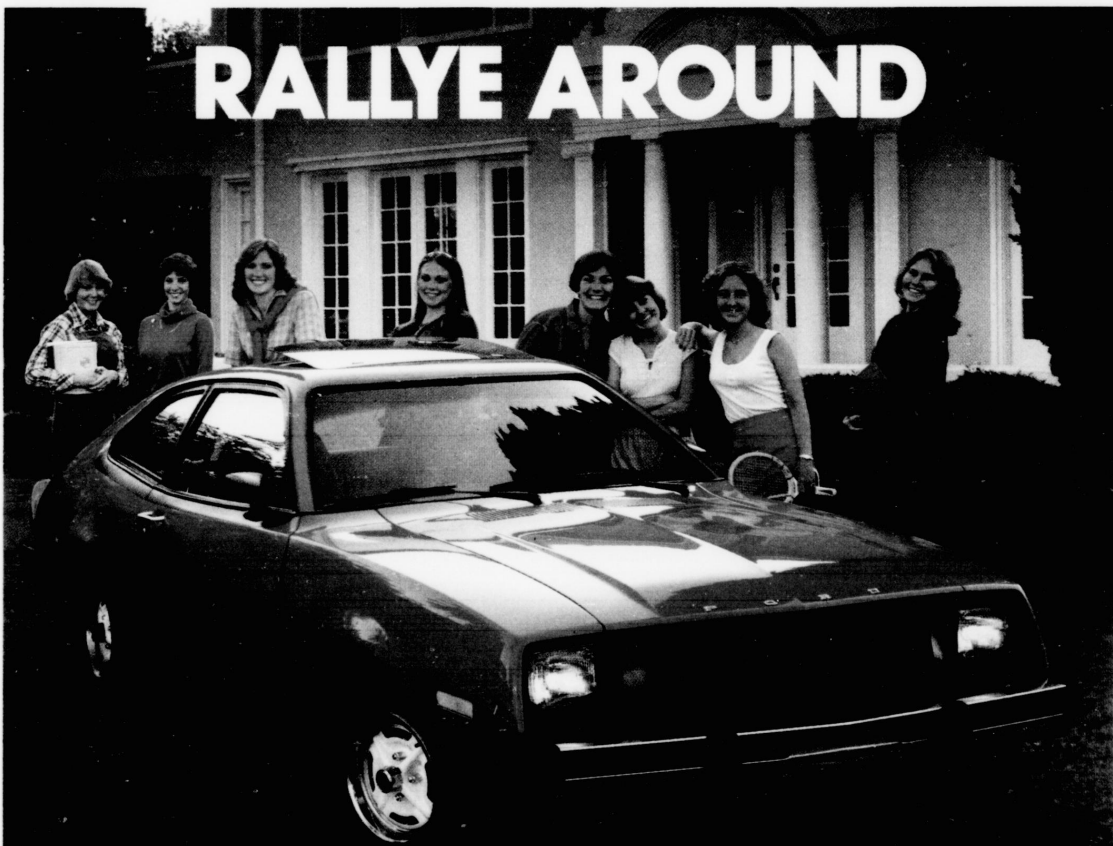
# Insider

A CONTINUING SERIES OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS



**SUMMER JOBS:  
THE SEARCH IS ON!**

# RALLYE AROUND



## THE 1980 PINTO.

These girls know a thing or two about Ford Pintos, and they love the 1980 Pinto Rallye. They're the girls from the 8-Pinto sorority in Long Beach, California, and each one owns a Pinto. Left to right, they're Karen, Linda, Lisa, Kim, Sue, Bonnie, Marianne and Cathy.

### 40 STANDARD FEATURES

The 1980 Pinto is packed with standard features. Features like steel-belted radials, bucket seats, tinted glass, and rack and pinion steering. On the Pinto Rallye you also get a Sports Package which includes tachometer, ammeter and front and rear spoilers.

### EXCELLENT MILEAGE

24

EPA  
EST.  
MPG

38

HWY.  
EST.  
MPG

Compare this estimated mpg to other cars. Your mpg may differ depending on speed, distance, and weather. Actual highway mpg will probably be lower than estimate. California and wagon ratings are lower.

### WIDE CHOICE OF MODELS

The 1980 Pinto comes in a variety of sedans, hatchbacks and wagons. At prices that will surprise you. There's even an Extended Service Plan available providing longer protection than your car's basic warranty. Consult your Ford Dealer.



Cruising Sedan



Cruising Wagon

Compare Pinto. It may be America's best small car value.

FORD PINTO

FORD DIVISION 

**Interested in a summer job? Just daydreaming about warm-weather work won't land you the ideal position. Though it may seem early, it's not too soon to start planning. So savor the variety of possibilities ahead, and get set for some sound advice on the search for a summer job.**

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## Resort and Recreation Jobs ..... 6

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## Working Abroad ..... 8

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## Government Green ... 10

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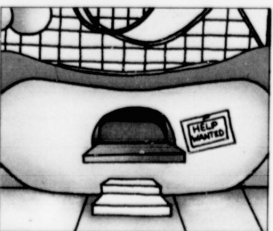
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# THE GREAT SUMMER JOB SEARCH

Start now! Beat the mad rush  
for your place in the sun.



Good news for the New Year: In spite of the tight economy, the outlook for summer jobs in 1980 is good.

Although summer may be just a daydream while you're buried under snow or term papers, the Great Summer Job Search is just around the corner. And if last year is any indication, your chances of getting a job this summer are perhaps better than you think, especially if you're willing to start looking early.

Last summer, the youth unemployment rate was the lowest since 1973, and job openings increased in fields such as recreation, construction, and manufacturing. More than 1.4 million students found government jobs, while 13.3 million worked in the private sector. And more than 300,000 students ran their own businesses.

Today, the number of corporations offering internships is increasing, as more companies recognize the need to establish relationships with future graduates.

And while it may not promise an immediate financial payoff, nearly half a million students take jobs as volunteers each year, gaining experience for the future.

Finding a summer job can be as simple as walking into a fast-food restaurant in the spring and filling out an application, or as time-consuming as starting to search for a government slot tomorrow.

Remember, summers between college years offer a unique opportunity for "exploratory employment"—a chance that disappears once you've embarked on a career. Now is the time to loosen the limits of your thoughts about what summer work can be. Shoot for the moon if you like—one student did just that and landed a NASA internship last summer.

With a little planning, you may find yourself digging for history at an archaeological site, teaching survival in the wilderness, or rubbing shoulders with policymakers in the nation's capital.

That's what this magazine is all about: Helping you discover your options and giving you the information you need to get the summer job that fits your special goals. Good hunting!



### Zero in on You!

Making plans for summer often takes a back seat when you're in the middle of a year crowded with term papers, exams, and tuition bills. But you can make your time out of school count by deciding exactly what you want out of this summer's job.

Here are some variables to consider in your personal inventory.

**Money.** Do you need a summer job to finance another year of college, or can you afford one that is short on salary but long on experience?

**The future.** Do you want your summer job to be career-related? Internships and co-ops yield contacts, experience, and pay or academic credit while you learn.

**Travel.** Would you like to visit new places and, in the process, make the trip pay for itself? It's possible to work in another country by enlisting the aid of several programs which match students with foreign jobs.

**Your style.** Do you like to take directions, or to give them? If you'd rather work on your own than with a group of people, summer is a prime time to run a seasonal business.

**Surroundings.** Want to get away from campus, or maybe even from the state? A change in locale and the chance to work with lots of people your age are among the fringe benefits of jobs at resorts or amusement parks.

Despite the immediate concerns of the school year, if you want to be in Colorado this summer, don't wait until May to apply. Narrowing your goals now will help you set your sights on a satisfying summer.

### Get a Head Start On the Job Hunt

So you want a good summer job, a rose in a field full of thorns, so to speak. How do you get it?

Here are some time-tested job-hunting tips that can put you at the front of the pack.

**Start now.** Some government jobs have application deadlines as early as January. You certainly should start planning no later than spring, but by then the well of jobs may be running dry.

**Tell your family, friends, and professors that you're looking for a summer job.** Department of Labor statistics show that more than one-fourth of all job-seekers find employment through personal contacts.

**Select eight or nine companies or organizations as employment targets,** and learn as much as possible about each. Start your search at your college career placement office or consult the *College Placement Annual*, which lists 1,200 major employers and includes a section on those that offer regular summer employment.

**Next, establish contact with the employer.** It's preferable to do this in person or by telephone, but if that isn't possible, rely on an imaginative cover letter and a resume. If you know someone in the company, ask if you may use his or her name in introducing yourself. Write a separate resume for each company, slanting each one toward the job in question.

**At the interview, be prepared to convince the interviewer that you're the right one for the job.** Following up with a prompt telephone call or thank-you note could help you clinch it.

For other tips on "How to Get Hired," see page 23.



### PROFILES



#### Maureen McDonnell: Planning Pays

*Maureen McDonnell goes after a summer job with equal parts of planning, imagination, and chutzpah. And it always pays off.*

The 22-year-old Cornell University senior has tried her hand at everything from waitressing to carrying out a federally funded research project. During her first year at Cornell, the enterprising nutrition major persuaded the university to apply work-study funds to a research project she conducted for a professor at another university.

Maureen's organized job hunts usually start during the school year with mass mailings of cover letters and resumes. But she has learned that nailing down a job means showing up in person to make a pitch for the position. That technique got her a job as a hospital dietician's aide one summer, which led to a position as supervisor of hospital kitchen personnel the next summer. Those two experiences helped her decide against immediately pursuing a career as a dietician.

Preferring to keep her options open, she has taken a noncredit bartending course that she hopes to use some day. She also has laid the groundwork for a possible writing career by free-lancing for health magazines.

And her plans for this summer? Maureen is already scouting for a job that "doesn't require too much work" to give herself a break before entering the working world full time.

#### Computer Matches Students to Jobs

Why do students at more than 50 colleges and universities have a head start on finding summer jobs? They do it by computer.

The Grad II computer system registers employers and students, and matches them according to qualifications and job requirements. Students who sign up for the program receive a computer printout of employers offering jobs

matching their interests, along with the name of someone to contact for an interview.

Employers receive a computer printout of students, with a mini-resume on each. At the University of Florida, which uses Grad II in conjunction with a summer-job counseling course, about 300 employers have registered with the computer.

# Resort and Recreation Jobs

*Working in the sunshine and spotlights of America's fantasylands.*

## Plan Ahead for a Summer in the Sun

When the midwinter doldrums hit, the prospect of a summer in the sun at a resort area exerts a magnetic pull.

Drawn by visions of spending free time on the beach or partying with new-found friends, thousands of students flock to tourist areas and amusement parks.

Typical job openings in resorts are for cashiers, waiters, waitresses, chambermaids, ride operators, parking-lot attendants, lifeguards, sales and desk clerks, and entertainers.

Landing a job is a competitive activity. More than 17,000 people applied last summer for the 3,000 jobs at Disneyland. If you have special

qualifications—such as waitressing experience or a background as a tennis or golf instructor—your chances are better.

Getting a good resort job means planning early. Most employers are already accepting applications.

But if the beginning of the summer finds you jobless, don't give up. Large parks and resorts anticipate a turnover rate of about 25 percent, and your chances improve after the Fourth of July, when many students quit. Also, many workers return to campus before Labor Day, leaving employers desperate for people to work through mid-September.

## Unexpected Problems in Paradise

A job in "paradise" is no paid vacation, ideal as the setting may be after working hours. Conditions at resorts and parks vary, but generally the pay is low, housing is basic at best, and the hours tend to be longer than average.

Most resort employers pay little more than minimum wage, and many require workers to sign a contract promising to stay until summer's end. Contract-breakers often lose their share of a tip pool which may be withheld and given as a "bonus" around Labor Day.

Many resort jobs require a six-day, 48-hour week divided into split shifts. In peak periods, the workday may stretch

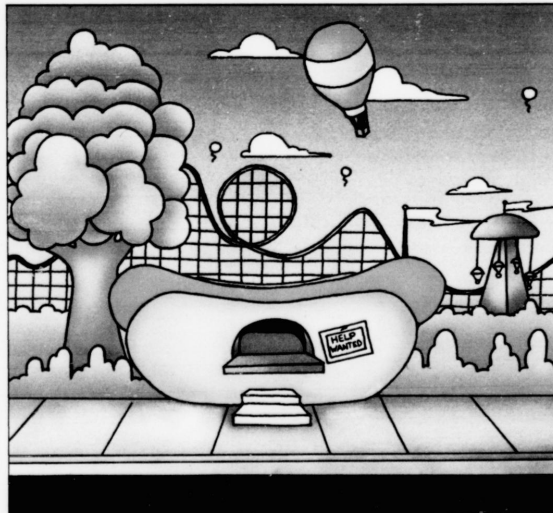
from opening to closing—a 12-hour shift. Some employees report working up to 70 hours a week.

Many students who accept jobs in resorts aren't prepared for such surprises as primitive living conditions in rustic areas, or the necessity of sharing a small room with three roommates. Employer-provided housing is often a cramped dormitory—and finding an apartment in a resort town usually means paying tourist prices.

"It's a question of how well you can adapt," says one student, who worked at the Grand Canyon last summer. "It's a great experience, but you can't let little things get you down."

—GLORIA BLACKWELL has worked four summers at Carowinds theme park while attending the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

*"I'm the kind of person who likes to have fun all day long. I really got tested last summer with the long hours, but I made it through and I'm going back."*



## A Sampling of Parks With Panache

Most openings in the following parks are for waiters, waitresses, ride operators, ticket-takers, and maintenance and concessions workers.

**Six Flags Corporation.** (Six Flags Over Texas, Dallas/Fort Worth 76010; Over Georgia, Atlanta 30336; Over Mid-America, St. Louis 63025; Astro-world, Houston 77054; Six Flags Great Adventure, Jackson, N.J. 08527; and Six Flags Magic Mountain, Los Angeles County 91355)

Generally minimum wage; apply in January. A total of 20,000 openings, 2,000 to 3,000 per park. No employee housing available.

**Disneyland,** Anaheim, Calif. 92803, and **Disney World,** Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830

Employ approximately 5,000 summer workers; apply in April. Auditions for performers in January and March for Disneyland, in November and April for Disney World. No employee housing available.

**Cedar Point Amusement Land,**

Sandusky, Ohio 44870  
Employs 3,500 summer workers. Minimum wage; apply in January. Auditions for entertainers in January and February. Housing and cafeteria available.

**Opryland, U.S.A.,** Nashville, Tenn. 37214  
Openings for 2,200 workers. Minimum wage; apply in late January and February. Auditions for 400 entertainers in late December and January. No housing on site, but offers apartment listings.

**Busch Gardens,** Tampa, Fla. 33674, and **Williamsburg, Va. 23185**  
Openings for 4,750 workers. Minimum wage or slightly higher; apply in January for Williamsburg, April and May for Tampa. No employee housing available.

For more information, see the *National Directory of Theme Parks and Amusement Areas* (Pilot Books Inc., 347 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, \$2.95).

## Resort Towns: Where to Look

Though you'll find lots of opportunities off the beaten track, you might want to simplify your job hunt by concentrating on one of the following well-known resort towns. They traditionally employ large numbers of college students during the summer months.

For more specific job information, contact local chambers of commerce or the appropriate state employment office.

**Atlantic City, N.J.** About 5,000 openings at 52 hotels and 72 restaurants at this beach resort. Competitive, usually hire students from the eastern United States.

**Provincetown, Mass.** At the tip of Cape Cod. Forty-five restaurants, 50-plus hotels.

**Lake Tahoe, Calif.** From 300 to 400 reported vacancies monthly; major casinos employ up to 400 extras each for summer.

**Myrtle Beach, S.C.** About 400 motels and 300 restaurants. High turnover all season.

**Gatlinburg, Tenn.** In the Great Smoky Mountains. Has 200 motels, 60 restaurants, 300-plus gift shops. Walk-ins fairly successful. Housing very tight.

**Panama City and Panama City Beach, Fla.** Have 245 motels and 400-plus restaurants. Contact the local employment office. Rental outlook good for houses, poor for apartments.

**Mackinaw City and Mackinac Island, Mich.** Have 100 motels and 60 gift shops that serve more than one million tourists each summer. Housing tight.

**Lake George, N.Y.** Has 451 restaurants and 369 motels within 30-mile radius.

**Rapid City, S.D.** In the Black Hills. Has 75 summer employers; many provide room and board. Housing also available by sub-leasing from South Dakota Technical University students.

For specific job listings in resort areas, consult *The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States*.

## There's No Biz Like (Summer) Show Biz

You may be able to sing, dance, or act your way into a job this summer. Summer-stock companies, dinner theaters, and theme parks often rely on mass auditions to line up their summer rosters. For example:

**The Southeastern Theatre Conference** holds the largest audition in the country, with more than 80 stock companies, theaters, and drama groups represented. About half of the 650 students who auditioned last year were hired. This year's tryouts will be held March 5-9 at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn. For details, contact Marian Smith, 1209 W. Market St., Greensboro, N.C. 27412.

**The New England Theatre Conference** will hold preliminary auditions February 23-24 at Emerson College in Boston. About 200 finalists will be chosen to compete for roles at 30 to 35 theaters. For information, write Marie Philips, 50 Exchange St., Waltham, Mass. 02154.

**The Southwestern Theatre Conference** will hold auditions February 11-12 at the Scott Theatre in Fort Worth, Tex. Last year, 17 companies were represented. For information, write Maurice Burger, P.O. Box 2083, Baton Rouge, La. 70821.

**The Institute of Outdoor Drama** will hold auditions at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on March 15. Twelve to 15 outdoor-drama companies, mainly from the Atlantic seaboard, will be looking for talent.

Don't overlook summer jobs in the performing arts at theme and amusement parks, often called the "vaudeville of today."

Every year, Six Flags auditions 8,000 students for 800 performing jobs in their six theme parks. Most other parks use student performers as well, and many hold mass auditions. Contact the parks directly, or check your placement office for recruiting schedules.

## PROFILES



### Kevin Gray: Center Stage

Kevin Gray, 21, (above left), spent last summer performing miracles and getting paid for it. But he had help—from the rest of the cast in a summer-stock play called *Miracles*.

A senior majoring in history and drama at Duke University, Kevin had roles as Adam, Joseph, and Jesus Christ in a series of Biblical dramas performed by a group based at Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn. He made \$165 a week, more than many summer-stock actors earn. But he would have done it for nothing.

"Summer stock offers the opportunity for young performers to do many roles," says Kevin. "Just remember to take it for what it is. You won't always be doing *MacBeth*."



### Dwight Lane: Yellowstone Wrangler

Riding a horse along the rocky trails of Yellowstone National Park paid off for Dwight Lane last summer. The Mayville State College junior did his wilderness sightseeing as one of 27 trail guides known as "wranglers."

His duties included feeding, brushing, and saddling horses, and teaching "dudes" (tourists) how to ride. He also led six trail rides a day.

Dwight, who grew up on a farm in North Dakota and has ridden since he was five, applied for the job nearly six months before the tourist season began. He was paid \$3.25 a hour and had two days off each week.

"I can't think of anything I didn't like about the job," Dwight says. "I got to be in the fresh air and work with people from all over the country."

# Working Abroad

Let wanderlust lead you to a job in a foreign land.

## Financing a Foreign Summer Job

Planning ahead not only increases your chances of finding a job, it cuts the cost of your adventure. Here are some cost-cutters to consider:

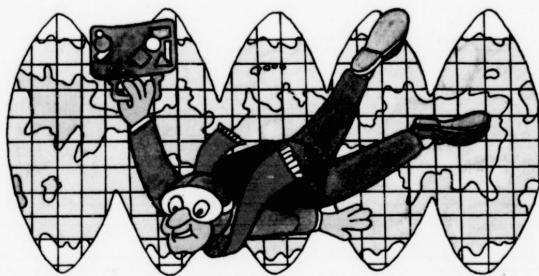
An **International Student Identity Card** is internationally recognized proof of student status. It will get you discounts for transportation, concerts, and museums. The Council on International Educational Exchange processes the cards, but your school also may issue them if it is affiliated with CIEE. Write CIEE, 205 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

If you plan to travel while overseas, various **railpasses** (Eurailpass, Britrail, and the Eurail Youthpass) can save you 50 percent or more. For information, ask a travel agent or write for CIEE's

*Student Travel Catalog* at the above address. The cost is 50 cents.

You can avoid steep hotel bills while searching for a job by staying in **youth hostels**. For membership information, write American Youth Hostels, National Office, Delaplane, Va. 22025.

Your biggest savings may be made when purchasing your **flight ticket**. As commercial airlines battle it out for low fares, you may need a travel agent's help in comparing rates. Investigate **Advance Purchase Excursion (APEX)** fares and low-cost flights like Laker's Skytrain. CIEE also arranges charter flights for students. Write the council for details or consult the *Student Travel Catalog* mentioned above.



## Travel for Love and Money

A summer job overseas, whether it's picking grapes in the Rhine Valley or waiting tables on the Riviera, has undeniable appeal.

While working abroad can be a fulfilling experience, it probably won't be profitable, or glamorous. And jobs are not plentiful. The satisfied adventurer must adopt realistic expectations and realize that wages will serve primarily to defray traveling expenses.

Since most jobs for students are unskilled—like those in factories, farms, or hotels—pay will be comparable to, or less than, minimum wage at home. Hours are often long and inflexible.

You may need a work permit, and to get one you may be required to have a job lined up. Because most employers will not promise you a job until you have a permit, you could run this treadmill for months. Fortunately, your school's placement or international office, or the organizations listed below, can help you cut through the red tape. Most of the following require application fees.

**International Association**

**of Students in Economics and Business Management** (known as AIESEC, from its French name) matches students to jobs in business in 55 countries. For information and requirements, write AIESEC, U.S. National Committee, 622 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

**The International Association for the Exchange of Students in Technical Experience** provides short-term practical training in 46 countries for students majoring in engineering, agriculture, architecture, mathematics, and the natural and physical sciences. Write to IAESTE, 217 American City Bldg., Columbia, Md. 21044.

**The United States Student Travel Service Inc.** will arrange jobs in one of five European countries. Write USSTS, Working in Europe, 801 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

**The Council on International Educational Exchange** provides student identification, counseling, and work permits. Write CIEE, Work Abroad, 205 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

## PROFILES



### Scott Carlson: U.K. With Pay

London's timeless lure coupled with the desire for a change of pace led Scott Carlson to take advantage of a work exchange program last summer. He arrived with a provisional work permit in hand in late June, a tough time to find work in any country.

Now, he says, he could have cut his 10-day job hunt considerably by doing legwork in advance. The program, which he learned of through his school's international office, gave the University of Minnesota economics senior job-hunting advice and a list of prospective employers. "I intended to write letters of introduction but didn't get around to it," says Scott.

Instead, he relied on newspaper ads, employment agencies, and shoe leather to nail a job as a hotel invoice clerk. Because the hotel provided room and board, Scott's \$50 weekly salary allowed him to enjoy London despite the high cost of living.

"I really tried to sell myself," he says of the job hunt. "I emphasized I wasn't taking anybody's job. For every American student looking in Britain under the program, there was a British student working in the United States."



The **Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs** lists 50,000 jobs worldwide, from Australia to Yugoslavia. It includes pay scales, application guidelines, and work-permit requirements for each country. Available in bookstores or from **Writer's Digest Books**, 9933 Alliance Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. The cost is \$6.95; include \$1.25 for postage and handling.



## What Do You Think of Insider?

8

We hope you enjoy this issue of *Insider*. To make the next one better, we'd appreciate your help. Just fill in this card and drop it in the mail. Thanks.

School \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_

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2. Do you intend to spend more time reading it?  
 yes  no
3. On a scale of 1 to 10 (10 being excellent, 1 being poor), how would you rate *Insider* overall?  
Excellent Poor  
10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1
4. Have you found this issue of *Insider*:  
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5. Will you keep *Insider* for future reference?  
 yes  no
6. If you see another issue of *Insider*, will you want to read it?  
 yes  no  don't really care

7. What did you like most about *Insider*?

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8. What did you like least about *Insider*?

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Mustang 3-door

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USAC put Mustang through a series of tests against a number of popular sports cars. Mustang's performance earned it official USAC certification.

## Sports car performance. Impressive fuel economy.

Every standard Mustang offers the advantages of a sports car. Yet delivers the high mileage of a 4-cylinder engine.

**23** <sup>city</sup> **38** <sup>hwy</sup>

For comparison. Your mpg may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual hwy mpg will probably be lower. Calif. mpg is lower.

## Design your own Mustang.

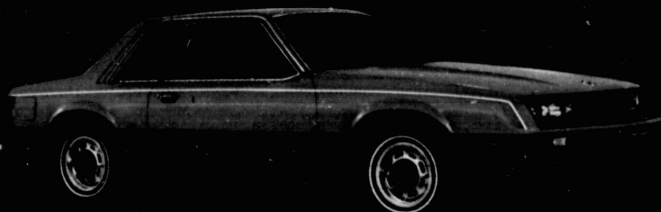
Besides impressive standard features like modified McPherson front suspension and rack & pinion steering, Mustang can be personalized with options like Michelin TRX radial tires, forged aluminum wheels or the elegance of a Mustang Ghia.

Mustang. A sports car for the 80's.

Whether you buy or lease a Mustang, ask your Ford Dealer about the Extended Service Plan.



Better Ideas for  
the 80's FORD



Mustang 2-door

## FORD MUSTANG

FORD DIVISION



# Government Green

Federal, state, and local jobs are waiting for a few good workers.



## An Inside Look at Government

Uncle Sam wants you—or at least a few of you. The Federal Government uses summer workers for tasks that range from sorting mail in the local post office to researching bills for Congress and clearing trails in wilderness areas.

Government jobs offer valuable experience, frequently accompanied by healthy paychecks, but openings are limited. Every year, millions clamor for about 100,000 summer jobs in federal agencies, departments, and national parks, but only the early birds get them.

Almost every government agency has summer slots for both graduate and undergraduate students. Undergraduates can expect salaries between \$139 and \$193 a week this summer, depending on level of education and experience. Graduate students can qualify for up to \$475 a week.

Jobs for undergraduates are mostly clerical and subprofessional (for example, accounting technicians, computer operators, engineering draftsmen), while jobs for graduates

tend to be more technical, administrative, and professional (for example, engineers, scientists, journalists). Clerical jobs require passing the SET; professional and subprofessional jobs usually do not require a written test.

U.S. Postal Service positions for clerks and mail handlers also require a test. However, the post office hires separately from other government agencies, and arrangements must be made through the local postmaster.

The government has jobs for laborers and tradesmen (these openings require no particular education or experience), in positions such as printing-plant manager, carpenter's assistant, and animal caretaker. And the Summer Employment for Needy Youth Program can help locate jobs for qualified students.

Call your local Federal Job Information Center for full details on federal summer jobs. Students also may contact agencies directly about summer jobs.

## CASH FOR TRASH

Garbage isn't a dirty word to some Oregon college students.

Last summer, the 190-member Oregon Youth Litter Patrol took to the highways to gather trash in giant plastic bags. Students in the cleanup crews worked six-week shifts and were paid slightly more than \$3 an hour.

The annual program, set up by the state legislature in 1971, is funded by the sale of customized auto license plates, which brings in about \$400,000 each year. Students apply for the jobs at the state employment office in their areas.

"I think Oregon is pretty much unique in funding this program," says state highway maintenance office coordinator Ken Karnosh. "It was just a matter of passing the legislation to do it. We have plenty of kids willing to do the work."

## Getting SET for Clerical Jobs

Don't panic if you haven't taken the Summer Employment Test. You're still in the running for a federal job.

The deadline for applying to take the SET passed January 11, and if you haven't taken the test within the past two years, you won't be eligible for a government clerical job this summer.

Fortunately, the test is not required for many positions with federal agencies—like

economics assistant, firefighter, or computer technician. Contact individual agencies before April.

If you're interested in a clerical job for summer 1981, make arrangements by December to take the SET. The 90-minute test measures your ability to perform clerical tasks quickly. There is no charge for the exam, which is administered each year in January and February.

## Dollars and Sense from the Census

Approximately 2,000 students at 48 universities will be counting heads for the Census Bureau this spring.

They will earn at least \$4 an hour as participants in the Experimental Student Intern Program. Those who complete the internship successfully will be considered for additional summer work, says bureau director Vincent P. Barabba.

The program also will pay

off in academic credit due to the instruction students will receive concerning census procedures, the kinds of data collected, and how it is used.

Barabba says the project is an attempt to recruit a portion of the 270,000 workers needed to conduct the 1980 census—jobs that are hard to fill because of their temporary nature. To find out if your school is participating, contact the placement office.



—JAMES GOINES, senior engineering major at the University of Tennessee, worked two summers as an engineering aide at the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"A government job is a good place to start for someone needing experience. It was a great opportunity. Now I know what to look for when it's time to look for a job."

## Closer to Home: State and Local Jobs

Budget cutbacks are putting the squeeze on state and local governments, and students will find stiffer competition for a smaller number of jobs with state, county, and city agencies this summer. You'll need to use imagination, develop contacts, and start early to land one.

Begin by finding out what programs your state or local government offers and what the hiring procedures are.



States often hire through a merit or civil-service system, but individual agencies like highway departments sometimes hire employees directly.

The most common state and local job openings are for park and recreation workers, clerks, inspectors, lab assistants, typists, bookkeepers, and road crews.

Your county or city may hire summer workers through its recreation-center network, civic agencies, or federally funded programs which promote youth employment.

For state or local job information, contact the personnel office of specific departments or your state employment office or job service.



The government version of the "Help Wanted" ads is **Summer Jobs, Opportunities in the Federal Government** (Announcement 414), published each November by the Office of Personnel Management. The booklet, along with area supplements, lists available positions and explains filing procedures for summer jobs. It is available in your library, placement office, state employment office, or by writing the Office of Personnel Management, 1900 E St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20415.

## Earning and Learning: Government Interns

Want a taste of politics without becoming a politician? An array of government internships—in Congress, federal agencies, governors' and mayors' offices—can give you the chance.

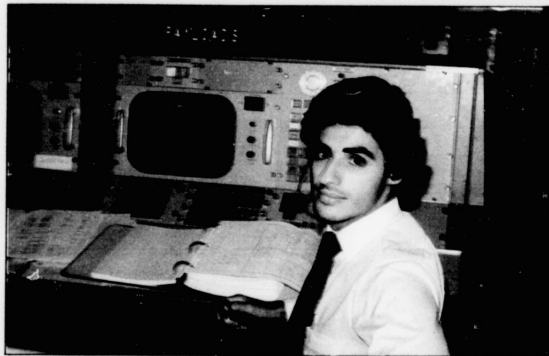
United States legislators select interns to work in their Washington and state offices each summer. Students apply directly to a legislator's office, and if hired, may earn up to \$650 a month. Duties include clerical work, research, or running errands for the boss. Internships are also available on Congressional committee staffs.

An additional 935 students are hired as federal summer interns in jobs related to their majors. Nominated by their colleges and selected by government agencies, interns must be juniors or seniors in the top third of their class, or graduate students in the top half of their class. Most salaries start at \$193 a week but may be as high as \$475 a week, depending on the intern's qualifications.

Although two-thirds of the federal summer interns work in Washington, about 300 are hired by federal agencies around the country. For information on how to apply, contact your school placement office before March.

State governments offer a variety of internships in executive and legislative offices. Some programs, such as North Carolina's Summer Internship in State Government and Illinois's Legislative Staff Internship, consider applications from non-residents as well as from students within the state. State employment offices can provide details on internship opportunities for students.

## PROFILES



### José Bailez: Rocket Man

José Bailez had stars in his eyes when he was hired as an intern with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration last summer.

A junior in mechanical engineering at the University of Florida, he witnessed the inner workings of the Johnson Space Center in Houston while serving as aide to a senior engineer in flight operations.

NASA interns earned \$4.50 an hour while doing research on space shuttles and helping to plot the course of Skylab. José learned to operate a console, which sends commands to satellites, and sat in on simulations in the mission control room. Every week, an astronaut or a NASA expert spoke at a seminar for the students.

"NASA is interested in interns getting the most out of their experiences," José says. "We were supervised, but had the liberty to do and learn what we wanted."

### Stephanie Lieber: On Capitol Hill

Stephanie Lieber has some advice for future Washington interns: Don't gape when you see an important person.

"It's hard to get used to seeing Ted Kennedy walking down a hall," says Stephanie, who was a Congressional intern to Senator Ted Armstrong (R-Colo.), and a frequent gaper, last summer.

The journalism senior at the University of Missouri answered phones, ran errands, and sometimes attended meetings as a representative of the senator's office. The job paid \$500 a month.

When she had time, Stephanie sat in the Senate gallery listening to debates. "It's fascinating how the Senate operates," she says. "And I like knowing what's going on behind the issues."

"Politics is really addictive," she adds. "I'm considering going on to law school, and when I graduate, I want to do political reporting."



# Compare the It may be America's

# 1980 Ford Pinto. best small car value.



4-Door Runabout

### Excellent gas mileage.

**24** EPA EST MPG    **38** HWY EST MPG

For comparison to other cars. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower than estimate. Wagon and California ratings are lower.



5-Door Runabout



3-Door Runabout

### 40 standard features.

The 1980 Pinto is packed with standard features included in the sticker price. Features like steel-belted radial tires, rack and pinion steering, electric rear window defroster, bucket seats, tinted glass, full wheel covers and much more. Compare Pinto. You'll be impressed.

Join the Pinto family. Take a close look at the value Pinto offers with its excellent fuel economy and the long list of standard features included in the sticker price. In the past ten years over 2½ million Pintos have been sold, more than any other small car in America (small cars and wagons under 100" wheelbase).



3-Door Rallye



Squire Wagon

### Value priced.

**\$4,421** Sticker price for 2-door shown at right including title, taxes and destination charges.  
Small car value means a lot of car at a realistic price for today. You'll be surprised when you see all you get included in the Pinto sticker price whether you buy or lease.



2-Door Sedan



Rallye Wagon

**Extended Service Plan.** It provides longer protection than basic warranty. Consult your Ford Dealer for details.

**FORD PINTO**  
FORD DIVISION 

  
Better ideas for the 80's FORD

## Do-It-Yourself Internships

A little detective work, a good idea, and a persuasive sales pitch can win you a summer internship even when there's no formal job opening.

Joan Kleinman, a junior majoring in history, created her own internship with the March of Dimes in Washington, D.C., last summer. She discovered the organization needed a quick reference notebook of its legislative contacts, and convinced the public affairs department that she could compile the directory.

Joan believes that anyone can sell an internship by explaining its advantages to an employer. For example, an intern frees the employer to do more important work; special short-term projects can be accomplished with a short-term commitment of salary; and an extra summer worker helps fill in while others are on vacation. "Companies often have projects that need to be done, but the regular staff is not large enough to do it," says Joan.

To sell your internship, start by researching the firm you want to work with, its clients and products or services. Try to meet someone in the company who can tell you about its needs and goals, and determine how you can accomplish a needed task, or contribute to the company's operation.

Develop a professional-quality proposal, and polish your sales technique before approaching the employer. And don't forget to consult your adviser or department head about qualifying for academic credit as well.

## Work-Study: Off-Campus Options

If you qualify for work-study, you may be able to swing a summer internship with a public or private nonprofit organization other than your school.

Here's how it works: The agency or organization pays at least 20 percent of your wages, with the federal government picking up the remainder. The only catch is that the job has to be approved by your financial aid office.

Someschools limit the number of off-campus positions, so check with a financial aid counselor before March 1.

## News for Minorities

A number of professional fields offer summer internships in conjunction with minority recruiting programs.

One nationwide program is sponsored by the American Association of Advertising Agencies, which placed 30 minority interns in ad agencies in New York and Chicago last summer. Interns were paid \$150 a week and gained experience that will give them an edge in the highly competitive field after graduation.

Application deadline for the AAAA program is February 15. Applicants must have at least one term remaining as a graduate or undergraduate student. For information, write to the American Association of Advertising Agencies, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

For information about minority internships in other fields, contact the national association for that field. You'll find it listed in the *Encyclopedia of Associations* in the library.

## PROFILES

### Fletcher Johnson: An Eye on the Action

Fletcher Johnson wants to produce TV documentaries, and a summer internship helped him close in on that goal.

Allis-Chalmers Corporation in York, Pennsylvania, paid him \$900 a month to write, produce, photograph, and edit a 45-minute video program for its new employees.

Fletcher, a 1979 graduate of Howard University, found the opening by checking his university placement office's memo board. Through that office, he had found an earlier internship—during the summer of 1978, he worked for WTTG-TV in Washington, D.C.

When applying for the Allis-Chalmers internship, Fletcher made sure his resume emphasized his ability to work independently—a quality the firm considered essential. He also stressed his experience as producer of a campus and community video news show while a broadcast-production major at Howard.

Fletcher, who is now working as a cameraman for WDCA-TV in Washington, believes his college internships gave him a valuable head start on the postgraduate job hunt. "Make the most of your college situation," he advises. "Grab all the experience you can while you're still in school."



### Jennie Bob Bizal: Energy Intern

Reasonable hours, a good salary, and weekends off attracted Jennie Bob Bizal to an internship at Amoco Production Company in Denver last summer. A senior in urban planning at Virginia Tech, she helped geologists and geophysicists in their search for oil by feeding seismic data into a computer.

Amoco, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, has nearly 900 employees in Denver, and hires about 20 college-age workers—mostly sons and daughters of employees—each summer.

"I've really learned about what goes on in a big corporation, and how it works," Jennie Bob says. "And this job has taught me to understand the gasoline shortage a little better."

Directory of Washington Internships  
1979-80

Dedicated to the belief that some of the best education takes place outside of the classroom, the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education annually publishes three directories on internship opportunities (\$7 each for nonmembers; \$4 for members). They are:

- Directory of Undergraduate Internships
- Directory of Public Service Internships: Opportunities for the Graduate, Post-Graduate, and Mid-Career Professional
- Directory of Washington Internships

For copies, write NSIEE, 1735 I Street N.W., Suite 601, Washington, D.C. 20006.

# Outdoor Jobs

*Break out! You don't have to spend the summer surrounded by four walls.*

## PROFILES

### David Sesholtz: King Arthur's Carpenter

A medieval fantasy comes true every summer in a New York City park, as 20,000 visitors flock to see the jousts, jesters, and wandering balladeers of King Arthur's day.

David Sesholtz, an 18-year-old sophomore at the State University of New York at Buffalo, helps make the celebration of the Middle Ages happen. For the past three summers, he has worked as a carpenter for the event, called the Cloisters Festival, designing and building stalls for merchants, pitching tents for armored contests, and fashioning booths for medieval games. In 1979, he was master builder for the fair, sponsored by the (New York) Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"I've been interested in carpentry and construction for a long time," says David, an architecture major. "I brought a lot of my own ideas to the festival three years ago, and they're still being used."



### Steve Sandercock: Making Tracks!

Steve Sandercock spent last summer workin' on the railroad all the livelong day, and it wasn't "just to pass the time away." It meant high wages and hard labor for the Arizona State University freshman.

Steve earned \$7.70 an hour putting down new track and repairing old track and rail for Burlington Northern Railroad in West Quincy, Missouri. He made his plans in advance, applying for the job during Christmas vacation of his senior year in high school.

No stranger to hard work, Steve lettered in football, basketball, and baseball during high school, and lifted weights for athletic training.

"I don't really mind physical labor," he says. "In railroad work, there are too many different things to do for it to get monotonous."



## Are You the Outdoor Type?

If you're tired of sitting behind a desk pushing a pencil or pounding a typewriter, a summer job could take you away from it all. Outdoor jobs are available in almost every setting—tennis courts to construction sites, and national forests to city zoos.

Working outdoors can do wonders for your tan and muscle tone, but there are drawbacks. Your enthusiasm may melt in 100-degree heat or get washed away during a week of pouring rain. In some jobs, your earn-

ings will suffer as a result of bad weather.

Living conditions accompanying some outdoor jobs can be primitive and the work physically demanding. Salaries range from very high (as in many construction jobs) to very low (as in some camp counseling jobs).

Though working under the open skies may be one of the healthiest ways to take a break from the books, choose carefully to make sure your summer job lives up to your expectations.

## Summer Camps: Back to Nature

Camp counseling can mean more than singing around an open fire or chasing down an unruly group of 12-year-olds. It can mean tutoring math in upstate New York, teaching violin at a Michigan music camp, or coaching gymnastics in a California athletic program.

Camps hire more than 10,000 students every spring for the July-August season. Though camp directors look for experienced counselors, the main qualification is that you genuinely like working with children under every conceivable circumstance, 24 hours a day.

Counseling jobs aren't limited to scouting, YMCA, or church camps. Growing numbers of specialized camps—emphasizing academics, the arts, sports, survival, or the needs of the handicapped—offer unique counseling opportunities.

For example, the Boy Scouts of America High Adventure Program hires recreation, forestry, and wildlife-management majors to work at five camps located across the country. Many private summer schools hire graduate students to work as tutor-counselors. And if you'd rather not counsel, you may find work in the kitchen or on a maintenance crew.

Most camp directors expect a formal letter of inquiry and a resume. They review applications in January and February, and usually require a personal interview. Pay depends on the camp, ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 for the season. Room and board are often included.

For openings, check your school's placement center, the recreation or physical education department, local camping associations, the YMCA, and newspaper ads.



# Ford Fiesta. It received a seven-flag salute.

## The car that wowed Europe is winning the hearts of America.

Ford Fiesta. The little front wheel drive car that comes from Germany. Applauded all over Europe by the experts for its engineering, design and overall performance. It was voted the most significant import of the year in 1978 by readers of *Car and Driver*.

And when you understand how beautifully Fiesta performs, you'll understand why it continues to get rave notices.

### Front wheel drive.



Denmark 1976  
Car of the Year  
*Morgen Posten*

Through rain, ice, sleet, hail and snow, Fiesta's remarkable front wheel drive traction will help you keep your appointed



Italy 1977  
Most Successful Foreign Car — *Motor*

## Best gas mileage of any German import.

Americans love Fiesta's manners. It prefers sipping to guzzling. 1979 EPA est. mpg:

**28** EPA EST MPG

**39** HWY EST MPG

Compare this estimate to other cars. Diesels excluded. Actual mileage may differ depending on speed, weather and trip length. California estimates will be lower. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower.



Yugoslavia 1977  
Car of the Year  
*Automotive Writers*

rounds. And its Michelin steel-belted radials will help you come to grips with all kinds of roads.

## A masterpiece of European engineering.

Fiesta is assembled by Ford in Germany. And its European engineering makes it feel right at home on streets and highways of America. It's quick, nimble and maneuverable.

Ford Fiesta is sold and serviced by over 5,000 authorized Ford Dealers across America. There's even an Extended Service Plan available, providing longer protection over your car's basic warranty. So test-drive a Fiesta today. You'll discover why it's won international acclaim.



Spain 1977  
Car of the Year  
*Criterion*



Great Britain 1978  
Design Council Award

FORD FIESTA

FORD DIVISION



## Fiesta. Wundercar from Germany.



Fiesta 3-Door Sport

# Be Your Own Boss

Establish your own goals—and your own business.

## Entrepreneurship, Summer Style

Your own boss. There's something very appealing about running your own show, even if it's only for the summer. But how realistic is it?

First, you'll need ingenuity. An enterprising idea, whether it's taking photos of Little League teams and selling them to proud parents or organizing yard sales in your neighborhood, can mean the difference between success and failure.

Your personality is a primary consideration in determining whether you'll be able to handle your own business. Do you have the initiative and persistence to make it

work, or will your enthusiasm wane by midsummer?

Another important factor is whether you have time for such an undertaking. In most cases, entrepreneurship means kissing summer vacation goodbye.

A successful business of your own will require at least as much time as a traditional job, and probably a lot more. Also, most business ventures will involve a financial investment at the start; be sure you're prepared to make the initial sacrifice.

If you are convinced that you can adjust to the demands and inconveniences, then self-employment can be a rewarding—perhaps even enriching—experience.

Getting into management and ownership on the ground level will pay off handsomely in experience, and it will give you firsthand knowledge of the business world—no matter what the ledger reads at summer's end.



## Funding for Summer Adventures

Robert Roach's wish to be paid to climb mountains was granted last summer. A \$7,600 research grant for undergraduates from the National Science Foundation paid salaries and expenses for Roach and a group of Evergreen (Washington) State College students to study the effects of altitude on hikers.

Getting a grant requires fine-tuned planning and a carefully thought-out proposal, but receiving funds to carry out a pet project is well worth the effort.

The NSF and the National Endowment for the Humanities represent the major sources of youth grants. Grant proposals are due at both organizations by November of each year.

Contact the appropriate agency for a copy of grant-writing guidelines. Be ready to explain what you want to

research and what your credentials are for making the project proposal. You will have to prepare a complete budget and include an evaluation process for determining the success of the study once you have completed it.

Another way to get a grant is to propose your project to an institution which might find it useful; someone there may help you with the formalities of grant-writing. Other funding may be available through state humanities and arts programs, usually located at the state capital.

For more information, write the National Science Foundation or the National Endowment for the Humanities, or contact a professor who does research similar to the project you would like to launch. Your librarian can help you find addresses.



## Pounding the Pavement for Profits

Salesmen may be the subject of many jokes, but to John Lewis, selling is no laughing matter. As a door-to-door book salesman for the Nashville-based Southwestern Company last summer, the University of Arizona senior netted \$10,000.

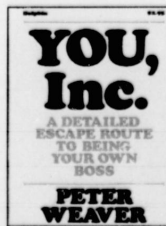
But it wasn't easy. He worked 80-hour weeks and had countless doors slammed in his face. "It takes a tremendous determination to succeed," says John, who was out by 8 a.m. every day and worked until 10 p.m. "Each person has to develop a purpose out there—money alone won't keep you going."

If you share John's qualities of ambition, determination, and perseverance, direct sales may be a way for you to increase your earning power this summer. While you ultimately will not "be your

own boss," you will be able to make your own decisions about how long and how hard you want to work—elements directly related to how much you want to earn.

Several national companies hire college students to sell door-to-door or to hold parties designed to display and sell products. They include the Shaklee Corporation (food supplements, household products); Tupperware home parties (plastic kitchen utensils); Amway (household products, cosmetics); Avon Cosmetics; Mary Kay Cosmetics; and Watkins Products (household products, vitamins). Look in the white pages of your phone book for contacts.

For other firms that use direct sales, consult the *Handbook of International Direct Marketing* (McGraw-Hill) in your library.



If you have ever wanted to go into business for yourself but were afraid to take the plunge, help has arrived.

**You, Inc.** can dispel your fears and set you on the right track to self-employment. It provides answers to hundreds of questions you'll want to ask about being your own boss. *You, Inc.*, by Peter Weaver, Doubleday & Company, 1975, \$4.95.

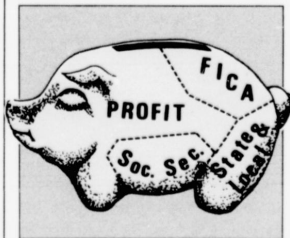
## Taxes, Fees, And Legalese

You don't need a degree in accounting or law to run a summer business. But you do need to keep the following legal considerations in mind:

Check the **licensing procedures** in your state; the chamber of commerce or local office of the Small Business Administration can provide information. Businesses usually need two: the city business license, obtained from city hall; and the state and county license, from the county court clerk's office. There is a moderate fee for each.

**State and local taxes** vary, and you should investigate them before committing yourself. For information on applicable state taxes (sales, franchise, excise, and income taxes) contact the local office of your state department of revenue. For details on local taxes, call the tax assessor's office or the county court clerk.

**Federal tax laws** change frequently. The Small Business Administration recommends that you call the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, which has counselors available to answer your questions.



If you hire employees, **federal payroll withholding taxes** are a must. They are paid monthly in a special deposit to your bank, which will transfer the money to the IRS. Withholdings of less than \$100 can be paid in quarterly deposits. You also must pay **unemployment taxes**—federal and state. For details, consult the local IRS office and the state department of employment security.

If you rent a building or office, you'll need **insurance** to take care of any losses that occur on the premises, including any injuries to customers.

## Getting Down To Business Basics

Overnight-success stories make the campus rounds every year: A business major builds a fortune taking orders for birthday cakes from dotting parents of fellow students, and two freshman coeds buy new cars with the profits from their laundry pickup service.

But becoming successful through self-employment is not always as easy as placing an ad in the newspaper and waiting for customers to appear. It takes knowledge and the application of basic business techniques—marketing, advertising, bookkeeping—to make it work.

The first challenge is to determine whether there is a market for the product or service you want to sell. In many cases, a simple survey will tell you if there is a demand for your business. For example, if you want to start a baby-sitting service near a shopping center, distribute short questionnaires to shoppers to get their responses to your idea.

You may want to call the chamber of commerce and check the Yellow Pages for potential competitors. Find out what their rates are and how much business they do. Is there room for a new vendor?

Balance your expected expenses against potential sales, allowing a healthy chunk for miscellaneous expenses. Talk to local businessmen about unexpected costs that may occur. If it still looks like you'll turn a reasonable profit, you can proceed with your plans.

Advertise; whether you use handmade flyers or printed signs, classified ads or radio spots, your business needs exposure. Students majoring in advertising or graphic arts can help you get the professional appeal you want for a lower-than-professional fee.

Keep accurate and complete records, including a separate bank account for your business income and expenses. If you need help with financial matters, bookkeeping services are available for a reasonable monthly cost. And for your protection, keep copies of all correspondence and notes on meetings and oral agreements.

## PROFILES

### Jerry Ward: Clam Digger

Every summer, Jerry Ward cruises the Great South Bay off the coast of Long Island, listens to the radio, chats with friends, and basks in the sun. In the process, the New York University junior digs for clams, which he sells to a shellfish company, earning \$150 to \$200 a week.

The work is not easy. Digging down in the mud with tongs—10- to 16-foot poles with baskets attached—takes a lot of muscle.

"By the end of the day you're exhausted," Jerry says. But he likes being his own boss. He works outdoors, swims when he wants to, and sets his own hours—usually 7:30 to 2:30, four days a week. And the job has other advantages.

"You can pull next to a boat full of people you know and talk all day while you work," he says.



### Gordon Bean: Presto! A Job

It wasn't magic that got Gordon Bean a job as a magician two summers ago. It was a combination of desperation (he couldn't find a conventional summer job) and ingenuity. He persuaded the manager of a Schenectady, New York, mall to hire him to entertain shoppers.

Billing himself as "The Great MacBaine," the Brown University junior earned \$5 an hour doing sleight-of-hand tricks with cards, coins, ropes, and handkerchiefs.

Conjuring up a job is not hard, says Gordon, who advises students to "go out and make work. Don't just think you have to go by the old modes."



## MUSTANG TURBO WITH TRX TIRES MATCHES



**Acceleration:** The Mustang Turbo accelerated 0-55 in an average of 8.78 seconds. The Porsche 924's averaged 9.69 seconds.



**Cornering:** Mustang Turbos matched Porsche 924's in all 7 aspects of this test (at speeds from 35 mph to limit and turning radiuses of 200 to 500 ft.).

## PORSCHE 924 IN 25 OUT OF 29 USAC TESTS.



**Steering Response:** Mustang Turbos matched the Porsche 924's in all 3 aspects of this test (light, medium and hard lane changes of 60 mph).



**Braking:** Mustang Turbos' average braking distance was found to be superior in 3 out of 4 braking test conditions.

Independent tests of three cars of each model show that the Mustangs with optional turbocharged engines and Michelin TRX tires matched the Porsches. The wide range of performance characteristics measured included acceleration, various aspects of handling, braking and overall driving performance. The results, certified by the United States Auto Club, Mustang performed as well as or better than Porsche 924 in 25 out of 29 test categories.

**Mustang Turbo. Performance plus fuel economy.** You don't have to give up fuel economy to get the kind of

performance Mustang Turbo offers. At the heart of every turbo is a high-mileage 4-cylinder engine. (EPA estimated mpg for comparison. Your mpg may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual hwy mpg will probably be lower.)

Sports car performance. Impressive fuel economy. That's what makes Ford Mustang a Sports Car for the 80's.

**FORD MUSTANG**

1987 EPA EST. 18

30 mpg

FORD DIVISION



**JACKIE STEWART**  
3-TIME WORLD CHAMPION



**RICK MEARS**  
CURRENT INDY CHAMPION



Jackie Stewart and Rick Mears, as featured in a TV dramatization of tests conducted by USAC, drivers.

**A SPORTS CAR FOR THE**

**80'S. FORD MUSTANG.**

# Tried and True

Take a new look at traditional summer jobs.



## Sure Bets: Traditional Jobs

Not everyone wants to relocate to a resort, run a business, land an internship, or find work overseas.

If your main objective is to make money—and perhaps shave expenses by living at home—your best bet may be to nail down one of the more plentiful jobs in factories, restaurants, hotels, stores, offices, construction firms, and seasonal-harvesting outfits.

Admittedly, these jobs may not relate to your major or carry the prestige of a corporate internship. But they do have their advantages.

When you're working a reg-

ular shift, you earn a steady paycheck and your time off is your own. You gain solid work experience as well as references for your next job hunt. You may also enjoy benefits like free or reduced-price meals, free insurance coverage, or discounts on purchases.

Lack of experience probably won't jeopardize your chances of getting one of these jobs, because retail stores, factories, and service industries often have training programs. And once you prove your value as an employee, you may find your job ready and waiting every summer.

## Pros and Cons of Union Membership

To join or not to join a union? That may be the question confronting students working for grocery and retail chain stores and in industrial positions.

Some large industrial unions issue a 90-day work permit that excludes temporary employees from union membership requirements, dues, and entry fees. But some union shops require workers to join after an initial 30 days of employment—an expense you may wish to avoid.

Some possible union benefits, such as insurance coverage and pension plans, may

not be available to students working only one summer. On the other hand, the presence of a union may mean higher wages, better working conditions, and established grievance procedures for employees.

Union membership may be worthwhile if you intend to remain with the employer after graduation. Be sure to find out all the details of jobs affected by unions before you accept a position. Talk to the employer and a union representative for complete information.

## Starting the Search: Your State Employment Office

If you don't have a specific job in mind, the state Employment Service (sometimes called Job Service or Employment Security) is a good place to start looking. Most moderate-size towns have a state employment office, which provides free services to applicants.

These offices arrange interviews with a variety of local employers. Job counseling also is available.

And don't forget to check with your campus student-employment office—which may be separate from the placement office—for additional summer-job leads.

## Volunteers Reap Future Payoffs

Sometimes it pays to volunteer, even if the payoff is not in dollars and cents.

For instance, John Bachmann, a senior in zoology at the University of California at Davis (shown below), has had four volunteer jobs at veterinary hospitals. The experience not only helped him narrow his career goals—he now plans to become a veterinarian—it also helped him get a salaried job at a veterinary hospital last summer.

Volunteering is increasing among college students, reports Volunteer: The National Center for Citizens Involvement. Nearly half a million contribute their time and energy every year to tasks in urban areas, rural communities, ghettos, prisons, and hospitals.

For some students, volunteering is a way to get a foot in the door toward a paying job after graduation. For others, it is a chance to discover new aspects of themselves and their community while helping others. And many schools offer credit for

volunteer participation.

Some volunteer projects have grown into large-scale, nationally known programs. Students interested in American history, for example, operate Colonial Pennsylvania Plantation, an early American farm, and the American Hiking Society runs a Volunteer Vacations program for campers who build and maintain trails on federal land in exchange for free food and camping. An organization called Earthwatch brings scientists and students together to carry out a variety of projects in humanities, and life, marine, and earth sciences; volunteers share the cost of the expeditions, up to \$1,000 each. Universities and archaeological societies annually recruit volunteers to assist in digs around the world.

If you have time and talent to contribute, contact one of the special-interest societies or a clearinghouse for volunteers. Consult your local telephone directory for one of the 300 Voluntary Action Centers around the country.



## Tips on Tipping

Just as the quality of service can make the difference between a mediocre restaurant and a good one, tips can make the difference between a mediocre job and a good one.

Since base salaries for waiters, waitresses, and bartenders are minimal, people in service jobs depend on tips to make the work worthwhile.

Waiters and waitresses in full-course restaurants generally command the biggest tips, followed by servers in other restaurants, bellmen, bartenders, and counter servers. Of course, tips are higher in gourmet restaurants and expensive hotels than in coffee shops and diners.

Tips for busboys and other support workers depend on house policy. Some employers require workers to split up to 15 percent of their tips with support staff on the same shift, while others allow the employees to work out their own tip-sharing method.

When sizing up a job for tips, judge the establishment by its clientele—for example, professionals can afford to be more generous than students. Look at the menu for an idea of the average check size, and consider the location; a good spot means more customers and more tips.

But don't forget that tips are taxable income. If your tips amount to more than \$20 a month, you'll be responsible for reporting the income to your employer, who in turn reports it to the Internal Revenue Service.

## How to Get Hired

Employers often cite lack of experience as a reason for not hiring an applicant. But even if you have little or no work history, a bit of persistence and ingenuity can land you the job you want.

Here are some guidelines for the fledgling job-hunter:

- Go in person to get an application for the job, then return it quickly. Being one of the first applicants may give you an edge.

- Fill out the application carefully and neatly; type it if you can. Employers screen paperwork hastily when the number of applicants is large, so every detail counts.

- Emphasize any job-related experience you have had; you may be able to capitalize on unpaid tasks you have performed. For example, an employer may decide that your work in high school concessions is adequate training for a job as a waiter or waitress.

- Expect the interview to be similar to professional job interviews; the same ground rules apply. The manager or owner of a small business or an industry is more inclined to hire someone who is dressed neatly, has a pleasant attitude, and shows a knowledge of and interest in the company's operation.

"Most retail applicants have little or no experience, and some hiring is based on how somebody looks," says former K-Mart assistant manager Heather Gillard, a University of Oregon junior. "Employers also value attitude a lot."

## PROFILES

### Janet Peplansky: Service With a Smile

If you believe TV sit-coms, waitresses are cute and perky, but have IQs to match their shoe size.

Janet Peplansky begs to differ. Now a junior in accounting at the University of Illinois, she waited tables in South Chicago last summer, making \$1.80 an hour plus \$25 to \$30 a night in tips.

"You have to be very organized, especially when it's busy," she says. "You have to remember who just sat down, who's having coffee, who's having soup and salad—you're expected to know all those things."

Janet says she tried to use the "pleasant and friendly" approach with every customer, regardless of her mood.

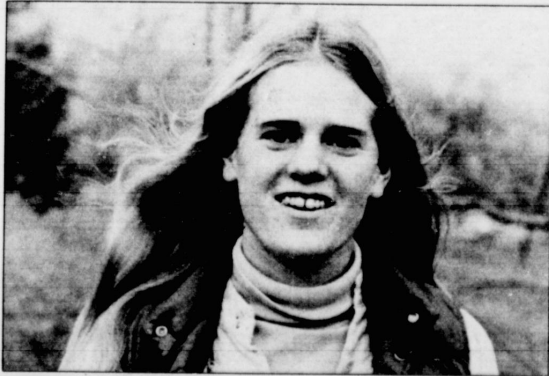
"All in all, it was a very pleasant job," she says. "But sometimes people didn't realize that to serve them a meal I had to run back and forth at least 20 times."



### Ann Machado: Mother's Helper

Last year, Ann Machado's summer job included spending part of every day on the beach at a Long Island resort. The Middlebury College sophomore was a mother's helper for a New York family vacationing in Westhampton.

"I was like a part of the family," says Ann, who took care of two children, ages four and six, while their father worked and their mother played tennis. She dressed the kids, prepared their meals, did some light housekeeping, and watched them while they played on the beach. Her "family" paid her \$80 a week and provided room and board. Ann spent her free time—usually nights and Mondays—going to the beach or to the movies with a friend, who also worked as a mother's helper. She found the job through the Anne Andrews Agency in New York City, which charged her a fee of 18 percent of her first month's salary.



### BLUE-COLLAR JOBS FOR WOMEN

by Muriel Lederer

A Complete Guide to Getting Hired & Getting a High-Paying Job in the Trades

Dozens of traditional—and not-so-traditional—job possibilities can be found in **Blue Collar Jobs for Women**. Muriel Lederer has interviewed women in trades from piano tuning to paperhanging. She provides descriptions of jobs including data on training, wages, and sources for more information. *Blue Collar Jobs for Women*, by Muriel Lederer, E.P. Dutton, New York, 1979, \$7.95.



**Good Jobs** profiles another 150-plus occupations in mechanics, construction, food service, and technical and professional fields. It offers practical tips and information on apprenticeships, salaries, and employment opportunities. *Good Jobs*, by Allen J. Lieberoff, Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, 1978, \$5.95.



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