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Bench warmers

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

This winter's unseasonably warm weather seems to make everyone a little happier than usual. These students, waiting for a bus on Limestone Avenue next to the Student Center, don't seem to mind the wait at all, even though a few had just bought books in preparation of a new semester of work.

today

local

THE PRESIDENT OF AN INDIANAPOLIS firm said yesterday his company will build a plant in Bardtown for production of ethanol, which is blended with gasoline to make gasoline fuel.

Fred Lindsey, president of Agrem, Inc., said the Bardtown site was chosen because "we can get into production quicker."

The site is owned by Willitt Distilleries. The plant will use 1,800 bushels of corn a day to produce about 3.5 million gallons of ethanol a year, Lindsey said.

state

A FRANKLIN COUNTY MAN was sentenced yesterday to life in prison for the murder of a state trooper in Frankfort last year.

Franklin Circuit Judge Square Williams imposed the life sentence after Floyd Jeffrey Cummins pleaded guilty to murder and waived any pre-sentence investigation.

Cummins was charged in the fatal shooting of state trooper Clinton Eugene Cunningham.

Cunningham was shot in the back with a rifle February 11, 1979 as he investigated a report of a burglary at a local grocery in a rural area of the county.

nation

A UNITED AIRLINES FLIGHT EN ROUTE from San Diego to Honolulu was diverted in mid-flight Monday and sent to Colorado Springs after a caller said a bomb would explode if the DC-8 went below a certain altitude, law enforcement officials said.

An airlines spokesman said there were more than 100 people on board.

world

PRESIDENT CARTER'S CALL for international action to scuttle this summer's Moscow Olympics left Soviet citizens baffled yesterday.

"I think he must have been just in a fever when he made this decision," said a factory superintendent from the western Soviet city of Brest.

"I don't see any relation between Soviet troops in Afghanistan and the Olympics," said a woman

shopper nearby.

Both the man and woman were referring to statements made by Carter on Sunday's "Meet the Press."

IRAN WARNS ITS OWN BORDERS are in danger from Soviets.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said yesterday Iran's "own borders are in danger" because of the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Ghotbzadeh, a candidate in Friday's presidential election, said Iran was "ready to render every assistance for putting an end to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan... we condemn the Soviet danger to Iran and in order to safeguard the interests of our country we should take decisive action on the Soviet threat because now our borders are in danger," he was quoted as saying by the official Paris news agency.

weather

EXPECT A LITTLE LIGHT RAIN early today changing to snow as 40 degree temperatures drop to mid to upper teens by late evening.

Looking for ombudsman

Ex-SG senator Yeh on search committee

By STEVE MASSEY
Campus Editor

Last night's Student Government meeting was much like the month of March — it started with a roar but ended with a sigh.

After calling for the senators to "pledge themselves to minority and women's concerns" in the '80s, SG President Mark Metcalf asked for the senate's approval of his appointment of Kurt Volk, second-year medical student, to the Academic Ombudsman Search Committee.

Metcalf, noting the appointment did not have to go before the senators, said he was taking the "different approach in order to keep you (the senators) abreast of my duties."

The student senate responded to Metcalf's new approach by rejecting his appointment in favor of Vincent Yeh, who at the time was a graduate school senator. Yeh had previously announced his resignation of his seat in the senate effective after last night's meeting.

The role of the Academic Ombudsman Search Committee is to help select nominees for UK's Ombudsman, who in turn voices student complaints to respective departments and colleges. Jean Pival is UK's current Ombudsman.

The narrow 16-15 vote favoring Yeh came after a long discussion among the senators.

Reading from a prepared speech, Yeh told the senate that the ombudsman is "one of the most important persons in the University to UK students. Here is a person a student with an academic complaint can go to."

"As ex-chairman of SG's Academic Affairs Committee, I have heard a wide range of soliciting student input," Yeh said.

Yeh then made a reference to Metcalf, saying he had expressed his desire to Metcalf about serving on the search committee.

Metcalf said his appointment of Volk was to "involve more people with SG. If I perceived this (appointment) as something destructive to SG, I would go with Vincent."

Bob Culbersome, Medical School senator, also called for Volk's appointment, saying Volk "seems very con-

cerned with student problems. I hate to see us discourage him from being involved in SG."

(After the close vote, At-large senator Karen Barnes told this reporter that Yeh "had campaigned for the position" by calling each member for his appointment.

"I'm not saying he's not qualified, I'm just saying Kurt (Volk) is just as qualified," Barnes said.)

Volk did not have a prepared statement for the student senate but said "I've been in UK for eight years and I think I can do as good a job as Vincent."

In other action, SG At-large senator Britt Brockman announced that the Student Government Association of Kentucky will begin its lobbying efforts in Frankfort today, with the placing of a student on the Council on Higher Education as its primary goal.

Brockman said UK plans to send five members to Frankfort each day the state legislature is in session.

Other bills SGAK will lobby for include:

- ✓ the truth-in-testing bill, which would allow students to see the correct answers to college entrance as well as other exams;
- ✓ the teacher evaluation bill, which, if passed, would make teacher evaluation results public record;
- ✓ and getting a minority representative on the board of trustees on all state colleges.

SG passed a bill allotting \$480 for *Women's Directors*. Debbie Earley, freshman senator, said the book "is very beneficial to women."

The book lists different services available to women in the UK community.

"It's the first big effort by SG's Women's Concern Committee," Earley said. The book had previously been titled *Coping*.

SG also passed a bill discontinuing the student life insurance program it offered students last semester through the Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company.

Business and Economics senator Bob Clark said SG needs to evaluate complaints received from students who have indicated that SG was soliciting insurance.

Clark said the mix-up occurred because the return envelopes that were sent in the insurance packages had SG's address on them.

Many programs open for alcoholics and their families

By BARBARA WARD
Staff Writer
and DEBBIE WEIS
Reporter

Last of a series.

Given numerous studies indicating that over 10 percent of the American public has drinking problems, it is reasonable to assume that most of us know someone who may have an alcohol problem. Perhaps you think you may be one of the statistics.

No expert claims to have pinpointed the line between social drinker and problem drinker or between problem drinker and alcoholic. There are some who are uncontrollable drinkers from the first sip. Others develop the physical compulsion and mental obsession over decades. Some are "periodics" who may abstain for a time before going on a binge.

Many alcoholics or problem drinkers don't realize they have an alcohol problem until approached by their friends who have spotted "trouble signs." According to counselors, these trouble signs include:

- ✓ missing work or classes because of drinking;
- ✓ drinking to overcome shyness or to escape worries;
- ✓ needing a drink before or during dates;
- ✓ loss of memory;
- ✓ being bothered when someone accuses you of drinking too much or sneaking drinks.

Marcia Mann, central Kentucky coordinator of Alcohol Awareness Week (March 23-29) at the Kentucky Alcoholism Council, said one of the most important things to remember if you think someone has a drinking problem is "not to be judgmental but to indicate concern or worry about the problem."

Reformed alcoholic Haz Hall said one of the biggest obstacles to dealing with the problem is the alcoholic's denial of the problem. But no one — friends, relatives or mate — can force someone to admit to a problem; it has to come from the individual himself, he said.

Numerous agencies exist in Lexington to deal with alcohol problems. The Situation, Identification and Disposition Service on East Third Street is a short term detoxification facility where drinkers "dry out." According

to counselor Pam Crider, SID employs certified counselors but after the short detoxification period they often refer patients to Comprehensive Care, the Alcoholism Recovery Community's 30 day detoxification program, Alcoholics Anonymous or Veterans Administration programs. SID rarely treats students but the services are available to them, Crider said.

Alcoholics Anonymous operates under the assumption the once one crosses the "invisible borderline from heavy drinking to compulsive alcoholic drinking" that person will always be an alcoholic and can never go back to "normal social drinking," according to an AA pamphlet.

"Alcohol is a disease to us, like cancer or heart disease," said an anonymous AA volunteer. It can "never be cured but it can be arrested."

AA is a mutual support system involving staying sober every day. Members first admit powerlessness over alcohol. There are no "musts" in AA; no one is required to follow any formal ritual or pattern of living, a pamphlet says. AA claims to work for almost any alcoholic who honestly want it to work.

AA has had UK members in the past, and nationwide, membership is increasing among young people and women. There are no dues or membership fees.

Al-Anon, an affiliate of AA, is a mutual support system for the family and friends of alcoholics and seeks to help them cope with and understand the problems of alcohol abuse.

A new campus-based Al-Anon chapter, particularly for UK students and young adults whose lives are affected by the drinking problems of loved ones, will begin meeting at the Newman Center on January 30. The group will meet every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Anyone interested may call 278-0850.

Comprehensive Care offers individual, couple and group counseling under individualized treatment plans, according to Ted Godlaski, director of alcoholism treatment. He said cost is based on ability to pay.

Dr. Bob Harman of the UK Counseling Center said that although the center is not presently treating students with alcohol problems, they are qualified to do so and "would handle periodic drinkers and would probably refer those with deep psychological and physical needs elsewhere."

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Service desperately needed Evening bus route answers many problems

Instead of enduring a cold, dark evening walk across the shadowy campus to visit friends in dorms, see a movie at the Student Center or play some basketball at Seaton Center or Alumni Gym, students can now make use of the new evening bus service. The route circles an area including the central, north and south campus dormitories, fraternity row, the sorority houses and the Student Center. Every other run also includes a stop at the Greg Page Stadium View apartments.

The service is desperately needed, not only to provide transportation during the cold winter months, but to lessen the chances of rape, to save students gasoline money and perhaps bring increased use of the M.I. King Library and Student Center facilities.

Funding the 6-11 p.m. route is one of UK President Otis Singletary's wisest decisions. Although planning for the service began in summer, its implementation yesterday is both timely and wise in view of recent publicity on the high number of rapes in neighborhoods bordering campus.

Safety for UK's female students from rape must be of top priority. Providing an evening bus service will do much to alleviate the fears of parents, spouses and friends who see rapists lurking on every corner these days. Although the possibility of rape still exists for students waiting for the evening bus, there is little danger of rape occurring on campus, according to statements made earlier this month by UK Safety

Director Tom Padgett.

Student Government President Mark Metcalf said the bus service is his organization's alternative to the suggested escort service, which was not feasible economically. The bus service should provide a safer mode of transportation than walking for the UK female population during the evening hours. The service though is not intended exclusively for women, but as an alternative mode of night-time transportation for the campus population.

With the ever-rising gasoline prices, students living in the Stadium View apartments can save money by leaving their car at home and riding the bus to classes. Now they can plan to stay on campus at night and ride the bus home, paying only a dime instead of the spiraling

sums needed to fuel automobiles.

When cold weather sets in, the service will be useful for students who want to travel across campus to meet friends but have no transportation. The bus route will open up new possibilities for these students and others who had to rely on friends or their feet to transport them to destinations on campus.

The University has provided a wise solution to many problems in one shot. Now it's up to the students — if the opportunity is taken advantage of the service it will be continued, but if few ride the bus the route will be discontinued. Whether or not this service becomes a regular part of the University shuttle service is up to all UK students.

Cartoon viewed as put-down of N.O.W.'s endorsement choice

By JUNE KING

On January 16, the *Kernel* printed a syndicated news cartoon whose subject matter focused on the endorsement by the National Organization of Women of Kennedy for President. As a member of N.O.W., I would like to comment on several of the implications of the cartoon.

The National Organization of Women is the largest, best organized, and most active feminist organization in America. Since its beginnings in 1966, N.O.W. has worked to enhance a society in which women can fully participate. Much of the organization's time and energy has been spent in efforts to ensure the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. N.O.W. has also devoted much time to other issues, such as reproductive freedom, equal employment activities, child care ability, paid maternity leave, recognition of homemaker rights, etc. The efforts of N.O.W. have produced results that have positively affected American women in every strata of society.

One of the underlying implications of the cartoon was a put-down of N.O.W.'s choice to endorse candidates for President. Since this decision was made by N.O.W., the news media had a field day

disavowing N.O.W.'s decision to endorse and demeaning their choices. N.O.W., as a political organization has a large membership with a specific agenda of interests, has every right to endorse candidates in any level of elections. To possess such political strength and not endorse would show political ignorance and temerity. 1980 is the election year in which N.O.W.

opinion

has chosen to affirm that women collectively are a political force to be reckoned with. Alignment with candidates whose views are consistent with the organization's ideology is a fact of political life and is recognized as a way of getting things done. N.O.W. women are organized and educated about this century's political machinery and are demanding their piece of the pie — the American way, through the election process. The decision to endorse both candidates is a result of careful examination of their voting records in Congress.

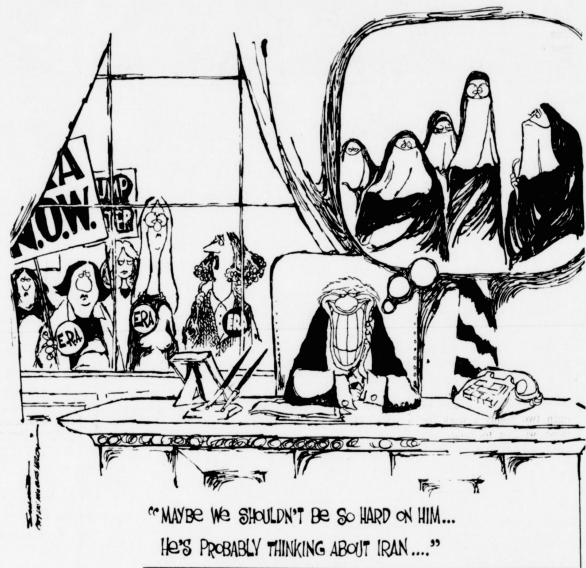
The cartoon also shows a casual disregard for the sincerity of feminists for the issues they believe in. The implication that women gladly forget their beliefs when favor is shown them

by a man is degrading and archaic. Feminism isn't something we're twice a month at N.O.W. meetings only. We don't move into and out of feminist values at whim and will. We are feminists twenty-four hours a day. A feminist is anyone, male or female, who believes that the obstacles to women's equal participation in society must be removed. The old notion that a woman's place is in the home, specifically in the bedroom or the kitchen, that women are happiest when they are barefoot and pregnant is as outdated as the notion in the cartoon that what women really want and need is a man to love and protect them, and once they have him, they will forget all the equal rights talk.

N.O.W. is comprised of men and women who say that you can forget those notions. This is 1980. Feminists will not compromise or forget. A woman's place is wherever she wants to be. Women are as capable of taking care of themselves as are men.

Taking care of ourselves is what N.O.W. members are doing in endorsing candidates who are consonant with their beliefs. N.O.W. is very clearly turning feminist rhetoric into political action.

June King is working toward her master's degree in public administration.



Columnist claims University takes unfair advantage and authority

By MARK KOOPMAN

It has been said by men much more powerful, if not wiser, than you and I that if one tells small lies he will be caught, but if he tells large lies he will rally the populace about his cause. It must be horrible to live in a place where truth and freedom are not obvious in the people's everyday lives. Take for example, living in a place where one's visitors and the times they can visit are controlled, the rules that govern are rigid and slow to change, a place where one is restricted to rules not imposed on the general populace and where an agent of the rule-enforcing body is placed near one in order to control one's behavior.

No, my dear John Birchers, this is not a description of a communist state. No, humanitarians, sociologists, etc., this is not a description of a penal institution. This is a sketchy, but realistic, description of the University of

Kentucky Housing Department and its associated bureaucracy.

It is difficult to determine whether the cause of the problem is due to the submissiveness and/or apathy of the students, or to the overpowering dominance of the University. More than likely it can be traced to both. Perhaps the case has been overstated here. Let us examine the rationale behind these controls.

'passive attack'

Section C of the housing contract, which all students living in the residence halls are forced to sign without negotiation, states rules which require review by the Residence Hall Administrative Board when an alleged infraction occurs. Upon the event of the Board finding a violation, the contract calls for termination of housing and

loss of refund. These rules include: "Use, possession, or distribution of narcotic or dangerous drugs such as marijuana..." Well, I must admit, that this is not very distressing. I doubt that any of the readers know anyone living in the residence hall who would even consider using such a dangerous drug as pot.

Another rule involves the "visiting with members of the opposite sex after closing hours." This is definitely an interesting regulation. It prevents two people, if they are of the opposite sex, from studying together, talking, or watching television in the building where one or both live after a certain hour. It would have been more appropriate, if the intent of the rule is to deter sex, to have issued chastity belts to the women when they picked up their meal cards. I assure the housing office that this suggestion is no more ridiculous than their own existing regulation.

Anyone reading this document will see that the University requires unfair advantage and authority on almost every point. It seems very similar to the pamphlet, "Students Rights and Responsibilities," which consists largely of the University's rights and the student's responsibilities.

Possibly, the present rules are in accord with the desires of the students which they govern. Regardless, perhaps each of us should reexamine this situation and express our opinions. Written opinions can be sent to your administration in care of Dean Rosemary Pond, Resident Hall Programming, 533 Patterson Office Tower-00273, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506.

Mark Koopman is a graduate student at UK. His column will appear every Tuesday.

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

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Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

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Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

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Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



Segregated parking

On January 20, a new parking regulation for the Greg Page Stadium View apartments becomes effective. Twenty parking spaces have been rezoned for exclusive use by married students. Each family could probably own a maximum of two vehicles, while unmarried individuals living in other apartments could feasibly operate a total of four.

We, as concerned unmarried students, feel that it is important for the families to have parking spaces, however, we also think that this alternative for specialized parking is discriminatory. Since these drastic

measures have been put into effect to alleviate the family parking problem, there should be assured parking for the residents of the other buildings as well.

Perhaps each building should have its own parking zone, guaranteeing us the same right for a parking space that the new regulation promises the families. Our proposal probably sounds ludicrous, but the University Housing Office has taken the first step to segregated parking.

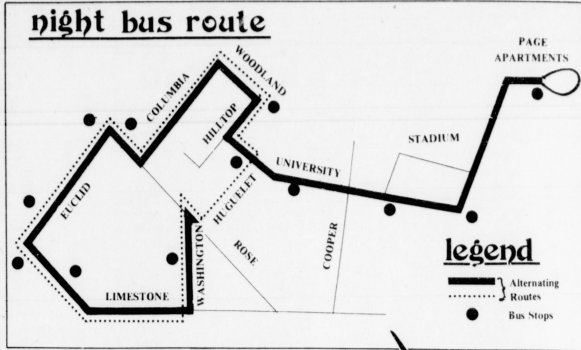
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Letters to the Editor

Programs available for alcohol abuse

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The UK's Department of Residence Halls sponsors an annual Alcohol Awareness Project with films and discussion groups. Bob Clay, north campus area coordinator, said the response and evaluation to the program has been good, but it has had "no widespread impact on the drinking problem at UK."

The Kentucky Alcoholism Council sponsors Alcohol Awareness Week, March 23-29, and this year a UK committee will be working in conjunction with the council by promoting forums and other activities aimed at student alcohol problems. Mary Brinkman, coordinator of the UK committee, said she group hopes the project will lead to a "permanent place where students with alcohol problems can go."



For those of you who might have missed Friday's Kernel, here again is the map of the new bus service that started yesterday. Clip this map for reference about the service, which runs Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Americans favor Olympic boycott

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Americans narrowly favor the United States pulling out of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the Associated Press NBC-News poll says.

The poll was conducted Thursday and Friday, before

Students allowed to jog in Coliseum

Students who like to keep physically fit by jogging will now be offered a new alternative to jogging outdoors during the inclement winter months.

Students will now be able to jog in Memorial Coliseum. The coliseum concourse will be open for those students wishing to jog indoors daily from 12 to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The coliseum will also be open two nights a week for those wishing to utilize the facilities in the evenings. It will be open on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

There is no charge for admittance to the Coliseum, however students must present a validated UK I.D. upon entering. Students should enter the Coliseum at the pool entrance during the noon hour and should use the far left door of the Coliseum when wishing to enter on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

President Carter announced he was asking the U.S. Olympic Committee to withdraw from the Summer Games if Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan in a month and the Games are not moved, postponed or canceled.

Forty-nine percent of those who know of the Afghanistan situation said the United States should not participate in the Moscow games, but 41 percent disagreed. Ten percent of the 1,595 adults interviewed across the country by telephone were undecided.

While the margin in favor of withdrawal is small, the public would overwhelmingly support efforts to move the Olympics out of Moscow, the poll found.

About two-thirds — 66 percent — of the Americans who

have heard of the Afghan crisis favored moving the Games out of Moscow. Twenty-six percent opposed such a move and 8 percent were undecided.

Such a move has been discussed by various officials in the United States and elsewhere, but Olympic officials say a shift is not possible because of the complicated logistics of the Games.

After the Soviets moved thousands of soldiers into Afghanistan in late December, Carter announced a series of actions against the Soviet Union, including a partial embargo on shipments of grain, an embargo on computers and other high technology items and consideration of withdrawal from the Summer Games in Moscow.

St. Joseph Hospital is recruiting eligible individuals to attend an intensive six week course designed to train Respiratory Therapy Technicians.

The prospective candidate must have completed college courses in Anatomy, Physiology, Mathematics and other basic sciences. Previous medical experience is also helpful.

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For information, contact the Respiratory Therapy Department at St. Joseph Hospital, 278-3436 Ext. 1222 (Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.).

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Lady Kats face Morehead

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor



By CHESTER SURETT/Kernel Staff

UK guard Lea Wise lofts her jump shot while forward Valerie Still tries to get rebounding position in the Lady Kat's win over Mississippi State Saturday. Kentucky will play Morehead State tonight.

Lottery for SEC tickets

Student tickets for the Southeastern Conference Basketball Tournament to be played February 27-March 1, 1980 in Birmingham, Ala., will be distributed by lottery at 7 p.m. Thursday inside Memorial Coliseum.

A total of 500 tickets have been allocated for sale to students.

The doors to the Coliseum will open at 6 p.m., Students

participating must be present prior to 7 p.m. when the doors will be closed.

Any student who wins in the lottery will be permitted to purchase two sets of tickets upon presentation of two validated ID-activities cards. One set is one ticket to each of the four-day games. Tickets may be purchased in a set. One set cost \$50.00 and must be purchased with cash.

Scoring-wise, the Eagles still have a point attack with senior forward Donna Murphy leading the way with 17.6 points and a fine backcourt duo of Moore and Robin Harmon pumping in 10.6 and 11.4 points respectively. Forward Michelle Stowers also scores in double digits at 10.2 points a game.

On the boards, however, Morehead may face a grim situation against the Lady Kats. Murphy leads the Lady Eagles with 10.5 rebounds per contest, but Morehead's second-leading rebounder, Stowers, grabs just 5.6 rebounds a game.

The Lady Kats, 4-0 in the KWIC and 11-1 overall, are coming off a championship in the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament this past weekend.

Freshman forward Valerie Still leads Kentucky with 22.2 points and 15 rebounds per game. Liv Lukusch is the only other UK starter in double figures (13 points a game), but

Yow-Nance's team has plenty of depth, as indicated by the fact that eight players average more than five points a game.

The Lady Kats have out-scored opponents by an average margin of 24 points (87 to 63) and beat the opposition on the boards by a 54-31 margin.

The status of freshman guard Lori Edgington was uncertain at press time. Edgington twisted a knee last Wednesday in practice and did not play in UK's tournament victories over Georgia and Mississippi State.

The Kats may need her services to offset the talent of Morehead's guards, Moore and Harmon.

A Kentucky victory would not only extend the Lady Kats' winning streak to seven games, but would also average two losses at the hands of the Lady Eagles last season.

UK students will be admitted free tonight with the presentation of a UK ID.

Morehead came back this fall with everyone returning from last year and the addition of Dee Dee Music, a freshman forward who averaged 32 points a game in high school. But things have been up and down so far.

Before the season began, starting guard Irene Moore left the school and that opened a big gap at the guard position. In addition, Music decided not to come to Morehead after all. Early in the season, however, Moore decided to come back, but at the same time, starting center Donna Stephens left the team.

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Read it in the Kernel first!

Lady Kats finally topple Morehead with 86-67 win

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

While the Lady Kat basketball team defeated Morehead State last night by a convincing 86-67 margin (as it has been beating most of its opponents), the victory did not convince many people at Memorial Coliseum.

After the game, Kentucky Coach Debbie Yow-Nance said the Lady Kat locker room was subdued "because they know they didn't play well," while Morehead Coach Mickey Wells spent the first three minutes of his postgame interview blasting the officiating.

Wells pointed to the fact that Kentucky attempted 41 free throws, making 30, while Morehead shot only 13 (making nine).

"To beat UK, we felt like we had to play the best defense we possibly could play," Wells said, "but they (the officials) wouldn't let us. They were calling hand checking that they wouldn't call in elementary school ball."

Nevertheless, the Lady Eagles gave Kentucky all it could handle. Down 42-32 at halftime, Morehead came out and slowed down the Lady Kat running game and sliced the point spread to 44-42 on a basket by Michelle Stowers with 17:30 left in the game.

At that point, Yow-Nance signaled for a time out and told her team to take the ball inside where the Lady Eagles were hurting from foul problems. Center Martha Rust had already fouled out of the contest.

Yow-Nance said poor defense was

also a factor in Morehead's comeback, particularly against MSU's star forward Donna Murphy and guard Robin Harmon.

"We weren't playing lane denial defense," Yow-Nance said. "We weren't denying Murphy the ball. She kept cutting across the lane open."

After the timeout, the Kats began to follow Yow-Nance's advice — getting the ball inside to Valerie Still, who responded with two consecutive baskets which upped the lead to 50-44. At that point, Patty Jo Hedges revived Kentucky's running game — something Wells said his team had to prevent.

"We knew we couldn't get in a fast transition game with them," Wells said. "Their guards beat us. Hedges is

probably the best guard in the country. We tried to recruit her hard so I saw her play plenty last year. If the situation had been reversed and we had her on our team, we wouldn't have had so many turnovers."

Yow-Nance's worry about Murphy proved to be unnecessary in the second half as the Morehead senior picked up her fourth personal foul with 14 minutes remaining.

"We played tough, but with Murphy on the bench because of fouls like they were calling, you're bound to have trouble," Wells said.

With the lead at 54-46 after another inside basket by Still, Hedges drove through the lane twice and tallied two short shots — the second coming after a steal by the quick freshman.

That made it 58-48 and the Lady Eagles didn't have the personnel to slow UK's running attack the rest of the way. The Lady Kats outscored Morehead 28-19 down the stretch.

The statistics showed what Wells admitted — his team did not have enough depth to keep up with Kentucky.

Harmon, Murphy and forward Michelle Stowers tallied 57 of the Lady Eagles' 67 total and Wells said that as more than just a temporary problem.

"We just didn't have enough people," Wells said. "And we know we have a problem. If we have to use every penny of our recruiting budget to get the players we need, then we'll have to do it. UK has people like Sharon Gar-

land who can come off the bench and play 10 minutes of great basketball for them."

"We have kids that play on guts and desire," Wells continued. "You can beat Division II schools with people like that but you can't beat teams like Kentucky and Tennessee with it."

On the other end, however, Yow-Nance was not about to let Wells and his team throw in the towel.

When asked if Morehead is the best team among the Lady Kat's 12 victims this season (UK is 12-1), Yow-Nance said, "Definitely. Harmon and Murphy are great outside shooters and that can damage us. We felt like it was close and Morehead is going to get better and better."

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local

KENTUCKY STATE POLICE Commissioner Ken Brandenburg said yesterday he would leave next week for a two-day, fact-finding trip to Effingham, Illinois, where a suspect in the killing of a state trooper was slain.

In an interview with radio station WVIK, Brandenburg said he was personally assuming control of an administrative inquiry into the shooting death last month of Clyde Daniel Graham, 22, of Elizabethton.

Brandenburg said he would review the findings of Illinois State Police and interview that agency's supervisory level personnel.

state

SUPPORTERS OF A WOMAN'S right to have an abortion yesterday urged defeat of proposed state legislation to restrict abortions.

Their comments were made at a press conference held on the seventh anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision affirming the right of a woman to decide whether or not to end her pregnancy.

Linda Scholle, representing the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, said the proposed bills are, "unconstitutional restrictions on a woman's right of choice."

nation

THE WINTER'S THIRD WAVE of 11-to-5-cent-a-gallon gasoline price increases is spreading through the oil industry with rising world crude oil prices again being cited as the cause.

Industry spokesmen in New York widely credit the fuel-price increases, along with improvements in auto mileage as probable reasons for a recent decline in gasoline consumption of 7 percent to 10 percent from last year's levels.

FACED WITH AMERICAN HOSTAGES in Iran and Soviet troops marching into Afghanistan, public support for spending more on U.S. defense and the military has jumped dramatically to the highest level in a decade, the Associated Press-NBC News Poll says.

The objective of more defense spending is to gain military superiority over the Soviet Union, the public says.

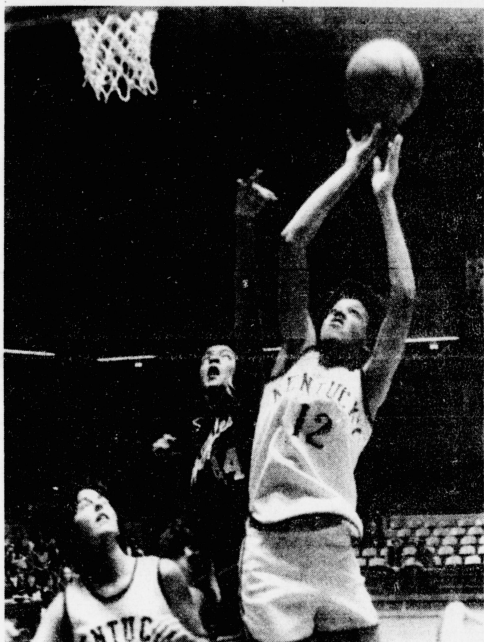
world

ANDREI SAKHAROV, Nobel Peace Prize winner and the Soviet Union's most outspoken dissident, was accused yesterday of "subversive work" against the state and stripped of all honors. Police seized him and banished him to internal exile in Gorky, family members said.

The family members, who were permitted to accompany Sakharov and his wife Yelena Bonner, to Domodedovo airport in a police van, said they saw the Sakharovs board a TU-134 aircraft and the plane take-off for the Volga River city 250 miles from Moscow.

weather

JUST AS THE WEEK BEGINS to look a little brighter, temperatures will fall to the upper 20s this afternoon. Tonight will bring a chance of snow flurries, with little or no chance of accumulation. Lows will vary between 5 and 15 degrees. Tomorrow, temperatures will remain below freezing, with highs in the mid-20s.



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernal Staff

It's two!

Freshman forward Valerie Still scores two of her 19 points with a layup over Morehead defender Donna Murphy while Lady Kat forward Maria Donhoff looks on. Still also grabbed 20 rebounds as the Lady Kats pushed their record to 12-1 on the year.

Deteriorating ozone layer threatening atmosphere

By JOHN HARDIN
Reporter

Industrialization, once a keypoint in the development of our country, may lead to its demise, according to two UK professors.

Frank Clark, physics and astronomy professor, and R. E. Black, chemistry professor, said that increasing amounts of two industrial by-products, fluorocarbons and carbon dioxide, pose grave threats to the atmosphere.

"We said fluorocarbons diminish the ozone layer which lies high above the earth's atmosphere and is responsible for filtering out a certain wavelength of the sun's ultraviolet rays. Ultraviolet rays could damage the development and cell structure of plants and animals — a major effect being large increases in skin cancer, he said.

"We would be literally burned up" if the trend remains unchecked, Black said.

The disappearance of ozone is primarily due to industry — a heavy user of the fluorocarbons which are destroying the layer, Clark and Black said. In addition to the fluorocarbons, both said the presence of freon in refrigeration units, household and industrial, cause further damage when the units are discarded.

And the damage which is being done is not easily repaired.

Even if the process were reversed, the ozone

layer would take a long time to replenish, perhaps centuries, according to Clark and Black. Meanwhile, the destructive process continues.

"You can substitute devices which are not destructive to the ozone," Clark said, "but they're not as economical (as present methods)." Consequently, the devices are not used.

Besides fluorocarbons, the amount of carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere has also been increasing — again, mainly due to industrialization, Clark said. All energy oxidation processes, such as the use of petroleum products or coal, increase the content of carbon dioxide in the air.

If the increase continues, it could spawn climatic changes which would warm the average surface temperature of the earth, Black said. "A 'greenhouse effect' would be created which could conceivably melt the polar ice caps, Black said. If this were to happen, sea levels could be altered enough to submerge many coastal areas and cities such as New York City or London, England.

Admittedly, Black said, some scientists have surmised that the warmer temperatures would increase photosynthesis activity in plants, which would partly channel the increased carbon dioxide through the plant growing process. This view, he added, is at best purely speculative.

One of their greatest concerns, Clark and Black said, was the general public's lack of

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Gold!

Price of precious metals raise eyebrows as the world situation keeps prices up

By KEVIN OSBOURN
Reporter

A little over a week ago, gold traders were in the news as gold prices reached a record \$634 an ounce.

That was a week ago, Monday, the price of an ounce of gold had climbed to \$850.

Many experts attribute the recent gold rush to the chaotic state of world affairs — particularly the Iranian situation and the new tensions that developed between the United States and Russia over Afghanistan.

According to a January issue of *Newsweek*, investors were fleeing from paper currency for real assets that might prove more secure in case of an international crisis. The prices of other precious metals, most notably silver, were also quickly rising.

John Masten, UK monetary economics professor, said the current gold rush is happening because of the unstable world situation and the fact that gold is convenient because it is very valuable and not too bulky.

"Gold has high value and small bulk. What can you hold that is worth more than gold?" Masten said. "People are afraid and I think it (gold) will continue (its climb) to go over \$1000 an ounce."

Masten said he sees no end to inflation as long as the world situation remains unstable and new oil price increases continue. And inflation, Masten said, helps keep the gold boom alive as consumers invest in gold as a hedge against inflation.

The price of silver has also taken an astonishing climb upward in recent weeks. Several local stores have halted sales of sterling silver place settings because of the market situation.

An employee of Shillito's housewares department in the Fayette Mall said a silver spoon could have been purchased for about \$17 two years ago. Today, the same spoon costs an average of \$140.

As a result of the increase in silver prices,

industries which use silver foresee substantial cost increases. One of the industries affected is the photographic industry, which uses silver in film and photographic paper.

Debbie Butler, an employee of The F Stop in the Lexington Center, said their prices have not gone up yet but soon will. She expects the prices on black and white film to go up 75 percent. Color film should rise almost 12 percent.

John Mitchell, manager of UK photographic services which prints student identification cards, said some of the prices on film are going to increase substantially, but he said the situation was not that serious.

Mitchell said photographic services has "not even considered" increasing the price of a student ID, which currently is \$5. He added that the original student IDs, distributed upon entrance to UK, don't cost the student anything.

The chemistry department is also being affected by the gold and silver boom. According to William S. Wagner, department chairman, some of the experiments involving gold and silver have been eliminated.

Wagner said he doubts the recent price increases will affect student lab fees because students now use such a small amount of the precious metals.

One thing that has really distinguished the gold and silver boom is the enormous amount of small investors.

Harry Yarus of Rodman & Yarus Refining in New York City, told *Newsweek* reporters some sellers show up at his store selling anything from South African Kuggerands (unit of currency) to gold filled teeth. "They come in here with the bloody roots and all," Yarus said.

According to the *Lexington Leader*, some local dealers say this may not be the best time to sell because of the enormous influx of gold and silver which has flooded the market. The increased supply has depressed prices locally even though international markets are setting record highs.



By DAVID COYLE/Kernal Staff

Open wide

Fireman Carl White surveys the damage that occurred to a Pontiac when the car over-heated. The car blocked the entrance to UK's

Main Gate yesterday for about 20 minutes while two fire units and UK police responded to the call.

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Olympic boycott, while painful, a necessary step

Reactions to President Carter's proposal to boycott the summer Olympics in Moscow range from complete agreement to anger and deep regret.

Many U.S. athletes, especially those in track and field events who can't anticipate a future professional career in their respective sports, are perturbed at the thought of a United States boycott.

Those who compete in the Olympics train many years, even their entire lives, for a shot at glory and the ultimate prize—a gold medal in international competition. Denying athletes the chance to participate in the games means they may never have an opportunity to compete. After giving them the chance to compete with the world's best athletes, they see the government removing their last chance for glory.

Punishing the Soviets for their invasion of Afghanistan is more important in the long run, however, than letting athletes display their talents, no matter how grand those talents may be.

A sizeable number of past and potential Olympic participants seem to agree that a boycott is necessary.

In yesterday's *Lexington Herald*, Louisville's record-holding 15-year-old swimmer, Mary T. Meagher, said that while she would be disappointed at a U.S. boycott, "if it's got to be done for the country and peace throughout the world, then it's got to be done."

Ralph Beard, a former UK basketball star and a member of the 1948 U.S. team in London, was disturbed that the athletes could miss "the chance of a lifetime" if the United States withdraws from the games this summer. He said, however, "That is the way it sometimes happens... for the betterment of the human race."

He said that he would want to compete this summer if he were an athlete, but as a "52-year-old man now, I know that athletes are just a part of life and if they don't stop the Russians' complacency, there won't be any

life, much less athletics."

One of the stronger arguments against the American withdrawal is that such government intervention "politicizes" the games too much. As if they were free of politics up to now. The Palestinian terrorism in the 1972 Munich games kills any theories that the Olympics can remain merely "fun sports" among individual competitors.

One former Olympic from Kentucky was quoted as saying he didn't "know how you can separate the two (sports and politics) as long as countries are involved in sending teams."

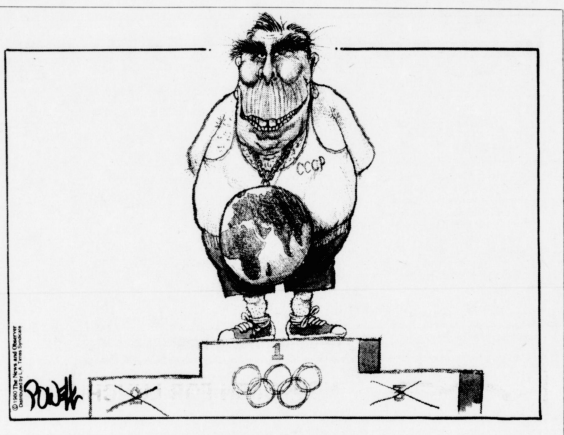
And it cannot be denied that every medalist becomes a symbol of national pride for the country he or she represents.

As Beard pointed out, the time has come to stop the Kremlin's advances. While the idea of boycotting the Olympics is painful, it would aid America's purpose.

The prestige and attention garnered in such an internationally-observed event might be lessened. And perhaps the talent of Russia's athletes would be questioned if the United States—consistently strong in athletics—along with a few friends (Egypt, maybe Britain), decides not to go to Moscow. This could be true even if the games are only moved to another country.

A frightening thought, though, is the contention raised by a U.S. Olympic Committee official that a boycott "probably would destroy the modern Olympic Games."

This would be a tragedy. But the situation in the Middle East is potentially tragic and dangerous to the concept of the free world. Americans, as well as Afghans, can't be pushed around forever. The time has come to check the Kremlin's advances, whether it is through boycotting the Olympics, stopping exports to the country or military action.



American people seeking to escape OPEC bondage

By BOB BAIRD

Come ye near unto me, and hear ye this: In the beginning OPEC created the American way of life as we know it. And OPEC looked at the white house, and said, "It is not good that this house abide alone." And so OPEC looked unto the dung of the earth, and sought for himself a man after his own heart. And OPEC took the man and placed him in the white house that he should lead the people in the way that OPEC had desired. And OPEC said, "Owe all this land and its people do I give thee power. And of all the fruit of the

earth thou mayest eat freely; but of the coal and the oil shales, thou mayest not eat, for in the day that thou eatest thereof, thou shalt surely be embargoed." And lo, the man did what was right in the sight of OPEC. And the lord OPEC said, "Thine offerings of gold and of silver have surely not gone unnoticed before me, and I shall surely appoint thee with the oil of gladness above thy fellows." And the man led the people as they fell prostrate before OPEC, and they cried out, "OPEC, he is god! OPEC, he is god!" And the man lifted up his eyes, and lo, the tempter appeared to him, and

said, "Hath OPEC said, 'Thou mayest not eat from any of the fruit of the land?' And the man said to the

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tempter, "Yea, the lord OPEC has said that we may eat of all the fruit of the land, but of the oil shales and coal we may not eat, for in the day we eat thereof, we shall surely be embargoed." And the tempter said, "Thou shalt NOT surely be embargoed, for OPEC doth know that in the day ye eat thereof, thou shalt become as OPEC, having energy independence."

And the man looked, and he saw that the oil shales and coal were good for fuel, and that they were pleasant to the eyes, and that they were to be desired to make one energy independent. And as the man reached for the oil shales and coal, suddenly the voice of one in their midst stood up and cried, "Thus saith the lord OPEC, 'O man, who art thou to contend with thy maker, why hath the tempter filled thine heart to do that which is evil in the sight of OPEC thy god? Therefore repent and do the former things, yea, repent in sackcloth and ashes, and perchance the fierce wrath and hot displeasure of OPEC thy god may pass from thee and thy house.'" And the man fell down before the lord OPEC, and repented in sackcloth and ashes. And OPEC looked upon the heart of the man, and he had compassion on him which he had put in the white house.

And so as the man lay prostrate on the ground in sackcloth and ashes, suddenly the word of the lord OPEC came unto him, saying, "Rise up and gird up thy loins, have I called for a day of mourning? Yea, but rather a day of rejoicing, for ye must rise up and tell this people the words which I myself shall put into thy mouth."

And so the man arose and went and did according to the word of the lord OPEC. And a cry went throughout all the land that there was to be a solemn assembly before the lord OPEC in the great city. And it was told to every man his brother and every man his friend.

And it came to pass as the people fell prostrate before the sight of OPEC that he was well pleased with his people, and lo, the word of the lord OPEC came to the man who stood at the gate of the white house, and he cried out, "Have I not said it and shall I not make it good? For ye have been a possession for me even from thy mother's womb, for thou art called to be a people for my own possession. Therefore, sanctify all the gold and silver of the land, for it is holy unto OPEC thy god. If my people which are called by my name shall humble themselves and pray and seek my face, then shall OPEC hear, and shall reach forth his mighty arm to supply thine oil."

And again, the man opened his mouth, and cried, "If it seem evil unto thee to serve the lord OPEC, choose ye this day whom ye will serve; but as for me and my house we will serve the lord OPEC."

And the people answered and said, "OPEC forbid that we should forsake the lord OPEC to seek other energy sources!" But the man again spoke and said, "No, for ye cannot serve OPEC, for ye are a stiff-necked people and will sin in thine hearts by desiring to be energy independent; for OPEC is a jealous god and will not blot out thy transgressions from his book."

And the people said unto the man, "Nay, but we will serve the lord OPEC." And as these words were falling from their lips it came about that OPEC was pleased, and sent a blessing of the oil of gladness unto the people, and at this they fell prostrate before him and cried out with one voice, "OPEC, he is god! OPEC, he is god!" And so it remains even unto this day. Yes, we have a problem! The solution is simple, but it is not easy. However, we must act. We must do

now exactly what we would do if tomorrow OPEC permanently embargoed all oil imports to the U.S. We wouldn't be making vague goals about supplying a whopping 5 percent of our energy needs by solar power by the year 2000, that's for sure.

We would cut through government red tape, and begin immediate construction of as many coal gasification and oil shale extraction plants as would be necessary. We would finally utilize our vast reserves, which in coal and oil shales alone represent more than three times the proven oil reserves of all the Arab nations put together.

The money to finance such an undertaking would come from a tax on gasoline, as much as would be necessary. Nobody likes high gasoline prices, but they will go up, whether we like it or not. Our only choice is in deciding whether we will continue to pay through the teeth for any price hike which that OPEC desires, or whether we will use the money to finance American industry, American technology, and to put millions of jobless Americans back to work in the building and maintenance of such industry. The choice now lies with you. And you can do your small part by praying to the real God of this country, and by writing your congressman. His address is:

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Tell him that we, the American people, are seeking a Moses who will lead us out from under the bondage of the OPEC pharaoh!

Bob Baird is a Geology graduate student.

Columnist explains position; defends demand for thinking

By JOHN SCARBOROUGH

I am replying to some comments and inquiries concerning the name of this column. To a number of readers, *In mente agitare* seems "pretentious," "over-intellectual," "snobbish," and one went so far as to call it "un-American." I cannot deny the last, because the words are not English (which is, one might argue, also un-American), but Latin, used in a manner of an ancient Roman writer, wishing to convey a particular idiom. Translated, *in mente agitare* can be rendered as "to think over," or "to turn (something) over (in one's mind)."

What I hoped to suggest with the name of the column was simple and straightforward: problems and issues worthy of thought, long-range thinking, demanding mental wrestling. Such problems generally defy instant analysis and clever definitions.

If I angered some with my views on the lack of language training in the United States, and connected that void with the problems in Iran, then I argued that the two issues were linked, perhaps quite closely. If the reader perused the subject very carefully, he would have found my opinions simply my opinions. Some facts

battered my views, but the "meat" of my column is intended to provide a foundation for discussion. If readers want clever writing, sarcastic wit, facile alliteration, and "analysis" of those topics which come and go in our media, they should pick up any one of a large number of periodicals that address these fads.

'in mente agitare'

I am not interested in the social significance of the hula hoop, but I am fascinated by why Americans are so puzzled by Russian action in Afghanistan. I am well aware of the fanatic following that attends *Star Trek*, but I am far more interested in why the genre called science fiction should exercise such a strong attraction than in puerile statements about how *Star Trek* is "un-American."

If such attitudes are deemed "snobbish," "pretentious," and "over-intellectual," I can plead individual taste. Or I can reflect on a few sentiments expressed so eloquently in *Watch on the Rhine*, a play now in revival in New York City. I'll paraphrase

one or two ideas.

"A leading character says 'The Renaissance American is dying' (the time is 1940). 'The Renaissance Man is dying.' Another asks, 'What do you mean?' 'I mean the sort of man who wants to know. Wants to know how fast a bird flies, wants to know how thick is the crust of the earth, how to plow a field.' Or another: 'A mountain lacks dignity unless the man looking at it also has dignity.'"

Paraphrases of some important thoughts. And that is what *In mente agitare* attempts. Thoughts, opinions, an exercise in the Life of the Mind. If, indeed, the Renaissance Man is dying, we have only a gloomy future. But if there are minds who want to know, with that childlike curiosity that outlasts even the strongest fads and the most invidious advertising pichman, then we all can hope for tomorrow. I recognize that this short column may have little impact, but I find writing it most enjoyable. It gives me a chance to air my opinions about matters I think important. If I am a "snob" because I demand thinking, then so be it.

John Scarborough teaches history and classics at UK. His column appears every Wednesday.

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Bush, Carter win Iowa kickoff to nationwide primary trail

Bush

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

While other candidates in the Iowa Republican caucuses spent last-minute money on television advertising, George Bush spent it on telephone bills. The result was an upset victory that thrust Bush into the forefront of Republican presidential contenders.

Bush's winning strategy was a throwback to the pre-television age. It depended on a chain reaction that began over a year ago when Bush started campaigning in Iowa. Gradually, he built up a network of statewide opinion leaders that multiplied into a network of county leaders that culminated with organizations in all 99 counties.

Finally, in the last week, the word went out by phone. Bush's supporters knew where to go and when. While Howard Baker and John Connally were trying to catch up with television advertising, George Bush knew where his supporters were. And he got them out to vote.

With most of the precincts reporting yesterday, Bush led the GOP's straw vote 33 percent, followed by Ronald Reagan with 27 percent.

On Monday night, Bush told his supporters: "I've been savoring the commentaries tonight. They're all saying it was good organization. Well, what the hell is wrong with good organization." Bush and his advisers had said for a year they wanted to follow the example set by Jimmy Carter to elevate them above the 2 percent or 3 percent they were getting in the polls. That meant spreading the word over Iowa's back fences, over the telephone, at coffee klatches — and lining up people whose words would be listened to.

First, Bush set up a national organization headed by his long-time friend and tennis partner, James A. Baker III, who was also President Gerald Ford's 1976 campaign manager.

Then he snared an ecumenical lot. David Keene, a Reagan defector who once headed Young Americans for Freedom, became political director. His two chief press aides were the press secretaries of the Republican and Democratic national committees. Rich Bond, his Iowa coordinator, is a 29-year-old New Yorker of liberal bent who has worked for the GOP National Committee but speaks highly of Democrats like Vice President Walter Mondale.

Going to Iowa before anyone else helped him to snare key people there.

George Wittgraf and Ralph Brown, two young lawyers considered comers in the Iowa party signed on because Bush wooed them more assiduously than any other candidate.

Meanwhile, into the fold

came the two national committee people, John MacDonal and Mary Louise Smith, both old friends from Bush's days as Republican national chairman.

From them, the word trickled down — to county leaders, to local leaders, to just plain folks who would tell their neighbors about Bush. Bush also benefited from the fact that he comes across well in small groups, not so well to large gatherings — and small groups are what Iowa is full of.

Kennedy

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

Sen. Edward Kennedy foresaw yesterday "a 15-inning fight" against President Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, but conceded he must win contests in his native New England to keep his candidacy alive.

Smiling and joking with reporters over his loss by a nearly 2-1 margin to Carter in the Iowa precinct caucuses, Kennedy said: "Well, we could have done a little better." But he predicted he would still win his party's nomination in New York this August.

The Massachusetts senator had consistently cast himself as the underdog in Iowa and his slide in the polls confirmed that role.

Kennedy spokesman Tom Southwick attributed the senator's defeat to the nation's preoccupation with the crisis in Iran and Afghanistan.

Carter, who never made a campaign appearance in Iowa because of the foreign crisis, thanked Iowans for their support "in these difficult times" by giving him 59 percent of the vote over 31 percent for Kennedy with nearly all pre-

dicts counted.

In the Republican straw vote in Iowa, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush scored a surprise upset over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the previously acknowledged front-runner. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee ran a distant third.

Reagan told a Los Angeles news conference that Bush won because of "great organizational effort, but Reagan predicted: "I'm going in to win in New Hampshire." He said it still was

a wide-open race among all GOP candidates.

But John Connally, who finished fourth in the field of several Republicans, saw his defeat in a different light. "It may be that this is the very springboard I have been looking for in this campaign," he said, explaining that Reagan backers will turn to him rather than accept Bush.

In the Democratic contest, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. of California trailed badly behind Carter and Kennedy. But, he claimed a "responsibility" to

challenge Carter for the presidency because Kennedy was "inadequate to carry the challenge against Carter in Iowa."

Both Carter and Kennedy focused their attention on the caucuses in Maine on Feb. 10 and the New Hampshire primary — first in the nation — on Feb. 26.

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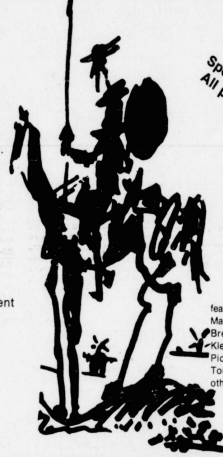
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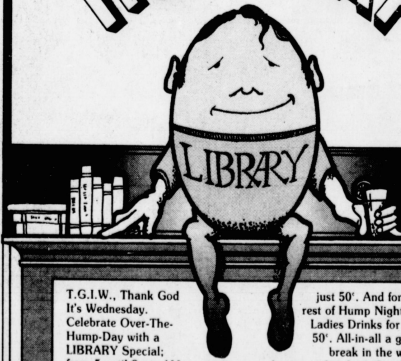
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UK Wildcats on the road tonight

By DONNIE WARD
Staff Writer

The Mississippi State Bulldogs will serve as host tonight in their first meeting with the UK Wildcats this season. After losing to arch-rival Ole Miss (75-64) in an upset Saturday night, the Bulldogs hope to bounce back and improve their record to 4-4 in the Southeastern Conferences and 9-7 overall.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, will be looking for their 16th win, against only three losses.

Head Coach Jim Hatfield, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., is in his second year at Mississippi State after guiding the Bulldogs to a 19-9 season and an NIT bid in '79. Formerly an assistant at UK under Joe Hall in 1972-73, Hatfield leads a young squad featuring 6-10 center Ricky Brown and 6-1 guard Greg Grim.

Brown picked up 14 points and 11 rebounds against Ole Miss, but fouled out with 10 minutes left in the game. Grim was the ninth leading scorer in the SEC at 16 points per game last year and was the leading scorer in the Louisville Classic this year with 43 points.

But tonight, Hatfield's Bulldogs — fifth in the SEC — will face Hall and his fifth-ranked (nationally) Wildcats in Humphrey Coliseum at Starkville, Miss.

Kentucky will be coming off a win over the Vanderbilt Commodores 106-90 — placing six men in double figures. Kentucky fans are hoping their team has recovered from a slump they have experienced since the loss of 6-3 guard Dwight Anderson.

Coach Hall stressed that defense was the only ingredient the Wildcats need to improve upon from their performance Saturday. Offense does not seem to be a problem as the team is shooting 51.1 percent from the field and 78 percent from the line.

The last time Kentucky traveled to Starkville, the Bulldogs did paint the Wildcats by only two points. But in last year's second contest at Rupp Arena, Kentucky reversed the decision.

UK wrestlers in action

Tonight's wrestling match scheduled to be held at Memorial Coliseum has been moved to the Bates Creek High School gym.

Also, Bates Creek will wrestle Woodford County in alternate matches. The match will begin at 8 p.m.

The Wildcat wrestlers, ranked 10th in the country, lost at Missouri in its most recent match, at Columbia, Mo.

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Lady Kat guard Patty Jo Hedges puts up one of her patented left-handed layups over a Morehead State player last night at Memorial Coliseum. Hedges had 16 points in Kentucky's 86-67 victory — prompting Morehead Coach Mickey Wells to call her "the best guard in the country."

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Lady Kats dominate MSU on the boards

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"We know what to expect when we go up there," added Yow-Nace with an anxious expression on her face.

While UK's depth superiority was obvious, a 42-25 Lady Kat edge on the boards certainly didn't hurt matters any. And that margin came entirely in the first half when UK outrebounded MSU 25-10.

"They killed us on the boards in the first half," Wells admitted.

In the scoring column, Lakschu led the Lady Kats with 20 points, including 12 of 17 from the charity stripe. Still

added 19 points and a game-high 20 rebounds, while Hedges tallied 16. UK had two other players in double figures — Lea Wise and Maria Donhoff with 11 points apiece.

Morehead State — Harmon 11 4-4 26, Murphy 8 0-0 16, Stowers 6 3-6 15, Ryan 2 0-0 4, Goins 1 2-2 4, Moore 1 0-1 2. Totals 29 9-13 67.

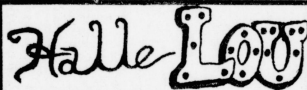
Kentucky — Lakschu 4 12-17 20, Still 7 5-7 19, Hedges 6-4 16, Donhoff 2 7-8 11, Wise 5 12-11, Garland 3 0-0 4, Oden 1-1 3, Edelman 1 0-0 2. Totals 28 30-41 86.

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