

Iraq captures oil port; Iranians say hostages safe

By STEVE K. HINDY
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq claimed its forces captured a key Iranian oil port Thursday and cut Tehran's rail link with two southern oil cities. Iraqi diplomats in several capitals announced Baghdad's conditions for an end to the fighting but Iran insisted on full Iraqi withdrawal from its territory.

Tehran carried out air raid exercises, with sirens wailing in the Iranian capital. A spokesman for the Revolutionary Guards in Tehran said Iraqi attacks have not endangered the lives of 52 American hostages held since Nov. 4. "They are all right. They are in safe places," he said when telephoned from Beirut.

At the United Nations in New York, Islamic diplomatic sources said Iran was resisting efforts to mediate the conflict that exploded four days ago and refusing to accept a ceasefire unless Iraqi troops withdraw from captured territory.

U.S. officials disclosed that the United States and about a half-dozen of its allies were discussing formation of a naval task force in the Persian Gulf to protect Western oil shipments.

The war has halted oil shipments from Iran and Iraq, but that poses no immediate threat to Western supplies. Should the war spread to the Strait of Hormuz, an international naval force could be called into play to keep oil flowing from such countries as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

✓ Tankers carrying oil to western world steadily moved out of the Persian Gulf yesterday. See story page 10.

✓ Iranian militants say 52 American hostages are safe. See story page 10.

The Carter administration, "in light of deepening hostilities," halted shipment of gas turbine engines for the Iraqi navy, the State Department announced. The United States said it was maintaining strict neutrality in the conflict.

Iraq's military command said its troops captured the oil port of Khorramshahr, 10 miles north of the oil refinery at Abadan, and that the city "became a graveyard for enemy troops."

Baghdad Radio, which broadcast

the communique, said Iraqi forces seized the railway that links Abadan and Khorramshahr with Tehran — 340 miles to the northeast — in a day of air and sea battles.

The fighting centered on the Shatt al-Arab waterway that is the border between the two countries. Main oil ports and refineries of both nations are on its banks and Iraq, which abrogated its border treaty with Iran a week ago, claims the entire 120-mile-long estuary.

Iraqi gunboats and helicopter gunships fought off an Iranian navy attack on the Iraqi oil port of Khorramshahr, Baghdad Radio said, and three Iranian frigates and two gunboats were sunk.

Reporters had no access to the war zones and there was no authoritative

information on the size and disposition of the opposing forces engaged. Iran had armed forces of 240,000 before the Islamic revolution of February 1979, but Western sources believe that strength has been drained by purges of officers, desertions and lack of spare parts for American-supplied equipment.

Iraq's standing army totals 242,000 men and equipment is supplied by the Soviet Union. Iraqi officials and diplomats launched their own offensive yesterday, spelling out Iraq's war aims and conditions for ending the fighting.

The aims were outlined by Defense Minister Adnan Khairallah and included redefinition of the disputed 620-mile border between Iran and Iraq, protection of ethnic Arab minorities in southern Iran, and

return of Arab sovereignty to three islands near the Strait of Hormuz.

The islands, Abu Mousa and the Greater and Lesser Tunbs, were seized by Iran in 1971.

In Paris, Rome, Vienna and New Delhi, Iraqi diplomats echoed the conditions Iran would have to accept to end the fighting.

There was no response from the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to the Iraqi demands, but the attempts at the United Nations to end the conflict were met by Iranian insistence that Iraq withdraw its troops.

Nearly all reports on the fighting came from Iraq, which also claimed to have reached the approaches of Dezful, an Iranian city 150 miles

Continued on back page

Official says UK's 'mission' not affected by future budget cuts

By RON HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Lewis Cochran, vice president of academic affairs, told a group of faculty members yesterday that the mission of the University "as a leader in research and graduate studies" would not be affected by cuts in the academic affairs budget.

Cochran, speaking at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors in the President's Room of the Student Center, told about 50-75 faculty members that "there is no earthly expectation of any change in the mission of the University."

On August 22, Cochran drew a list of suggested guidelines to prepare for the expected deficit in the 1981-82 academic affairs budget. He said the guidelines were designed to stimulate discussion among the various departments and colleges and were not final policy decisions.

"There is no commitment to change the mission, functions and priorities of this University," he said.

One of the younger faculty members expressed concern that the guidelines would be more than a just temporary tightening of the financial belt.

"I did not spend 15 years of my life in training to come to a teaching college," he said. "If this is permanent I want to know now."

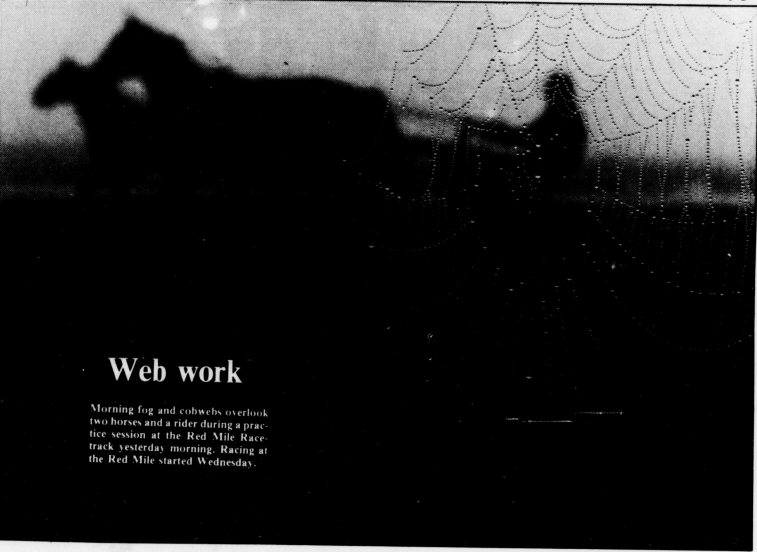
Cochran said the idea that a permanent change in the mission of the University resulting from the suggested guidelines is "an unwarranted extrapolation."

The bulk of the questions and comments from faculty members centered around items three and four on a list of 12 guidelines distributed to faculty.

Item three reads: "Tenured faculty who have not published a scholarly book or referred journal article since January 1977 will have minimum 12 credit teaching load each semester 1981-82."

Item four reads: "Faculty whose research is supported by University paid released time will have a maxi-

Continued on page 3



Web work

Morning fog and cobwebs overlaid two horses and a rider during a practice session at the Red Mile Racetrack yesterday morning. Racing at the Red Mile started Wednesday.

Job prospects for future architects may be slim

By BILL STEIDEN
Staff Writer

Job prospects for some students in the School of Architecture will probably be threatened by a possible accreditation loss when that school comes due for review in the spring of 1981, according to Dean of Architecture Anthony Eardly.

Eardly said that a loss of accreditation by the school would not be a

"total disaster" because a new rule recently enacted by the Kentucky State Board of Architecture, of which he is a member, says that graduates from unaccredited architecture schools would not be eligible for licensing in this state after 1985.

He said the present rules do not require any higher education of applicants for the state architecture licensing exam as long as they serve a 13-year internship in a licensed Ken-

tucky architecture firm, while graduates of accredited five-year Bachelor of Architecture programs such as UK's must serve about two years.

Eardly said graduates of unaccredited schools are presently eligible for licensing after serving internships of roughly four years, depending on the nature of their employment.

However, if the University's architecture program were to lose its accreditation, he estimated that only

members of the present senior class wishing to pursue careers in this state would be able to fulfill their internship requirements before the 1985 deadline.

"Most of our best graduates leave Kentucky anyway," he said, but added that students with lower GPA's usually cannot find work elsewhere.

Eardly said that even though some students may be able to beat the deadline, they would probably suffer limited career choices.

"For example, a graduate wishing to serve his internship in a civil engineering firm can only count each year of work for half of what it would be worth in an architecture firm," he said.

This would mean that they would be forced to find work with architects who have already severely cut back expenses because of a state-wide capital construction freeze.

The School of Architecture's accreditation is endangered by a space shortage that has caused a division of the program between Pence

and Miller Halls.

When the accreditation committee of the National Architecture Board last reviewed the school in 1977, it said in its report, "the strongest point this visiting committee can make is the inadequacy of the physical facilities," and urged the University administration to request a new building "as soon as possible."

According to Eardly, planning for a new \$6.6 million building began in 1978, but construction was delayed indefinitely after about six months because of disagreement between the architecture faculty's building committee and the state-appointed contract architect as well as the eventual failure of the state legislature to finance the proposed structure.

UK Vice-President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton said the future of any plans for a new architecture building are "uncertain" because of the capital construction freeze by the state legislature.

He maintained it would be "impossible" to say if the archite-

By DAVID COYLE/Kerhel Staff

ture building will be funded when and if the freeze is eventually lifted, and declined to speculate on what priority its construction would be assigned among the numerous other UK construction projects also planned.

The University of Kentucky Biennial Budget Request for 1978-80 and Five Year Plan for 1977-82, says "the most critical need in the academic affairs sector is a new facility to house Art and Architecture."

Eardly said he has "no idea" how accreditation for the architecture school will be affected by the lack of a new building.

He said the main difficulty in trying to predict whether accreditation will be granted is the fact that the NAB has no set rules concerning the amount of floor space required per student, "unlike other institutions of its kind."

Another important factor, he said, is the composition of the 1981 visiting committee will be "entirely different" than the 1977 group.

Ashland Oil gives UK \$1 million; largest single gift in school's history

By KIRBY STEPHENS
Managing Editor

Ashland Oil Inc. announced yesterday that it is giving a \$1 million grant to UK — the largest single corporate gift in the University's history.

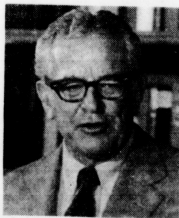
The company also announced the establishment of a \$100,000 visiting professorship grant.

The announcements were made at a noon luncheon at Spindletop Hall by UK President Otis Singletary, Robert F. McCowan, executive vice president of Ashland Oil Inc. and president of Ashland Petroleum Co., and Orin E. Atkins, the company's chairman of the board and chief executive.

Culminating two years of negotiations between President Otis Singletary and company officials, the \$1 million grant will be implemented over a five-year period to "assist the University in the enrichment, improvement and expansion of the College of Business and Economics, thereby aiding the college in increasing its responsiveness to the business needs of the Commonwealth," Atkins said.

Singletary called the grant "the most significant corporate gift in the history of this institution," and added that "it could not have come at a more opportune time."

Although Singletary revealed no definite plans for the grant, he will



OTIS SINGLETARY

have the final word on how the money is used.

"We see the acquisition over a five-year period of the \$1 million gift, on a schedule set up by Ashland, to be used for that particular college," Singletary said. "It could have been for some other colleges...but this is what fitted best — in terms of our needs and their interests and needs."

"In addition to that," he continued, "Ashland's decision to fund the professorship for us is visualized as a rotating thing and we do not intend to fill it on any permanent basis or do we necessarily want to put it in a particular college."

The visiting professorship, said Atkins, will be filled by "a distin-

guished individual of established reputation whether in business, the sciences, the humanities, or the professions." However, the corporation will have no control over who or how the professorship is decided, he said.

Beginning with the 1981-82 academic year, a visiting professor will be appointed by the Board of Trustees. The funding will be used for salary, secretarial assistance, graduate assistants and expenses.

According to Terry Mobley, director of development, this gift brings the University's combined private and corporate donations to \$1.2 million ahead of last year's sum donations — \$4,050,000.

"Current tax laws make it extremely easy for corporations to donate up to 5 percent of their corporate profits to institutions such as ours," he said.

Other corporations and local businesses are being approached by University officials for possible donations to particular colleges or the entire University.

"Currently we have a proposition in to the IBM corporation and there are others being considered locally," said Mobley.

IBM's contribution would be geared toward the College of Engineering, according to Mobley. "We should have some type of response within the next month or so from the IBM people," he said.

on the inside

Today's editorial shows how Gov. John Y. Brown's budget cuts are affecting the state universities and how it could affect the quality of education in the state itself. See page 2.

A Lexington police officer was hit at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street yesterday while he was riding his motorcycle. See a picture and story on page 5.

Sports editor John Clay views "Pistol" Pete Maravich's retirement. See page 7.

Led Zeppelin's drummer John Bonham dies at the age of 32. See the details in Diversions on page 8.

outside

Leave your umbrellas at home today. We can expect sunny skies all day with the highs in the 60s. It will be fair and chilly tonight with the lows dropping down into the 40s. It looks like a nice day for Saturday's football game. We will have sunny skies with highs near 70.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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State can pay now, or pay later

Using inflation as an excuse, the administration of Gov. Brown has managed to place UK and other institutions in the state at the foot of the academic hill.

At UK alone, no less than four colleges and departments are facing the possible loss of accreditation in the next two years because of the lack of proper facilities — facilities which can only come from state funds.

The College of Architecture is facing problems because of lack of space to accommodate students and equipment. The College of Pharmacy is facing problems because programs are spread among four buildings and not consolidated under one roof. Among other things, the College of Business and Economics needs more classroom and office space. The mining engineering department must have a new lab and equipment.

Funds for these projects can only come through the state.

Then there are the UK handicapped students which are in dire need of continued renovation projects to increase access to buildings and classes. The majority of these projects can only be realized through state funds.

The College of Medicine needs a primary care facility to increase both ambulatory care and patient space. The facility can only be built through state financing.

And UK faculty members are facing possible research and teaching guidelines which may alter the quality and direction of education at this University. The guidelines have been proposed because of — you guessed it — the lack of state funds.

State funds seem to be in high demand, yet Gov. Brown has implemented a program for economic development allowing large discount stores to be built in areas throughout the state.

It seems discount stores have received a higher priority than education. This is a sad case. The short-term underlying effect is a decrease in the quality of education. The long-run effect may be the elimination of programs and colleges at this and other state universities.

If education is allowed to deteriorate to the point where programs are terminated or allowed to lose accreditation, then bright, inquisitive students are going to scorn state schools. They are going to go out of state.

The state will be losing doctors, lawyers, pharmacists, architects, engineers and more — jobs and job appeal. Few people are going to want to come to a state which offers little more than good roads, discount stores and fast food establishments.

The state must recognize it's responsibility to higher education, UK and itself. And it must recognize this responsibility now.

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Letters to the Editor

Hunter Thompson

I am writing to comment on the appearance at Memorial Coliseum of Hunter S. Thompson on the evening of Sept. 18. I would first like to applaud the efforts of those who conceived the idea of bringing Thompson to the UK campus. While he is not the political guru pundit some seem to insist on making him, he is a cultural phenomenon of some interest. The comments of someone who has observed the national political scene of the past several years from his unique viewpoint would have made for an interesting evening.

Because of this it is more unfortunate that this opportunity degenerated into the farce which took place. Besides the mere technical problems of the late start of the program (one half hour to be precise) to the abominable sound system, the entire format of the evening was ridiculous.

Even a short period of comments by Thompson would have been better than the ludicrous show which took place. A few persons made attempts to ask serious questions and, to his credit, Thompson generally made an effort to answer them in a like manner.

But when several questioners, in an apparent attempt to "out-gonzo" Thompson, proceeded to ask his views on oral sex and recreational drugs, I had to leave.

One must wonder if a man of Thompson's age, stature and apparent intelligence actually enjoys being the focal point of such zoo-like spec-

tacle or, if like so many of the persons he has criticized during his career, he is only in it for the money.

Clarence R. Wyatt

Indiana's band

I would like to thank Indiana's band for an outstanding performance here last Saturday. Their pre-game show was a nice selection of beautiful music and tone quality.

How do I know this? Indiana's band marched onto the field and faced the student body for their pre-game performance.

"What about UK's band?" you might ask. Well to tell you the truth, I don't know. I haven't heard UK's band play this year.

It has always amazed me how a band composed of students will ignore their fellow students to play for the press box, alumni and other Big Blue fans. Why are we being discriminated against? Don't we also pay for tickets through our activity fees? Shouldn't we receive equal time?

If anyone asked me how the band sounded this year I would be forced to admit, "I don't know." Does anyone?

Eugene E. Gloss
Mechanical Engineering senior

Different view

When I first came to this country from Mexico, I was expecting a land of freedom and good food, but

instead what I found was quite different.

For one thing, the water is clear and has no smell. If that isn't unhealthy, I don't know what is. And the food here is so terrible that I spent a week in bed suffering from a bad case of Geronimo's revenge.

Also, political prisoners in this country are treated like Jews in Nazi Germany, who had to wear stars on their backs. Only in America, they are forced to wear small emblems resembling alligators on their chests.

The shirts they must wear with these emblems are made of special fluorescent day-glo material (probably for easy spotting at night), in a variety of colors. Imagine the embarrassment of a fully grown heterosexual male being forced to wear one of these pink "gator" shirts.

Therefore tonight, I urge all those concerned to soak their shirts in gas, light them, and use them in a campaign to overthrow the government.

By the way, does anyone out there want to buy a 1968 Chevy?

David Baker
Undecided freshman

Rational man

Everyone on their knees! To hell with all things "god-like." We have a Saviour in the enlightened rational

man! Hallelujah!

As Mr. Massey stated in his article of Sept. 23, these are not the most rational times. But, when have they ever been rational?

Why stop with the elimination of capital punishment? Who needs fair play? Why pay an equitable price for anything?

Yes, rise up brothers and sisters in righteous indignation and contend for anarchy wherein we shall create Utopia.

Michael Slusher
Business Administration senior

Rape counselors

We are writing in response to an article which appeared in the *Kentucky Kernel* Thursday, September 9. This article discussed a recent rape reported on campus and mentioned that the victim had been "convinced" by Lexington Rape Crisis Center employees to report the assault to police.

As the LRCC volunteer counselors involved with this

particular case, we would like to clarify the crisis center's approach to helping victims of sexual assault.

One of the aspects of rape trauma is the feeling that one's life is no longer under one's control. Therefore, as rape counselors, we try not to give advice but to be supportive and informative and allow victims to make their own decisions.

The one exception to this policy is the strong recommendation made to victims to seek some form of medical care to check for internal injuries, V.D. and possible pregnancy.

Victims are informed if they do go to an emergency room for a rape exam the police will be contacted. However, the victim is not required to talk with them.

If a victim is undecided about about reporting to the police, we may suggest she consider having the exam done so the evidence can be collected. If she later decides to work with the police, the evidence has been preserved.

We can also file third party reports with the police keeping the identity of the victim confidential.

LRCC counselors often accompany victims to the emergency room, police station and courtroom.

As victim advocates we provide information, make referrals, help victims clarify their feelings, explore their alternatives and make their own personal decisions.

While we would like to see more prosecutions for sexual assault, we will actively support whatever decision the victim makes.

In this particular case this policy was followed. We did strongly suggest that this woman receive medical attention but the decision to talk with police was her own.

Mary C. Warfield
Stacie Meyer

Correction

In Tuesday's column on capital punishment, it was incorrectly stated that Kentucky currently has 10 people on Death Row. There are four people on Death Row at this time, pending the outcome of the Todd Ice case.

In that case, the jury recommended the death sentence. However, the judge is free to set sentence regardless of the jury's recommendation.

Friends like these not needed

Is there anything worse than having someone on your side you don't like on your side?

I remember that as a kid, when we were choosing up teams, I always hoped I wasn't on the same side with Billy Cleaver. Now, every once in a while I'm at a party and I make some remark just to keep the conversation going.

Andy Rooney

First thing I know some guy I've always disliked speaks up and says, "Boy, I couldn't agree with you more. You're absolutely right."

I crawl back into the woodwork and wonder where I went wrong with that thought I just had.

Ronald Reagan must have had the same feeling the other day when he read the following news item about a fellow Californian:

"CUPERTINO, Cal. UPI — Eldridge Cleaver, a former leader of the radical Black Panther Party, endorsed Ronald Reagan for president today."

The story went on to say that Cleaver endorsed Carter in 1976 but thought he hadn't lived up to expectations, so he was switching to Reagan.

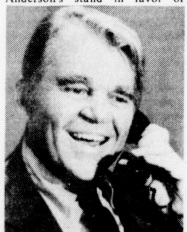
Cleaver was one of the brightest and most militant of the black leaders of the 1960s, but he served nine years in prison after he was convicted of trying to kill a man.

All in all he just doesn't seem like Reagan's kind of a guy, and while it's always hard to hate someone who likes you, Reagan probably would have been just as happy if Cleaver

had decided to go with Carter again this year.

This sort of thing happens in every election year, of course, and I suppose there'll be more of it. I was trying to think of news stories the candidates would least like to read.

The Pope said that while Anderson's stand in favor of



about people who decided to support them. Imagine how they'd feel if they ever read anything like these:

SAN FRANCISCO — Timothy Leary, former Harvard professor who popularized the use of LSD among college students in the 1960s, said today he hopes Jimmy Carter will be re-elected.

Leary said that while he didn't have much confidence in Carter himself, he thought he had surrounded himself with good people.

ROME, Sept. 25 — In a special bulletin released by the Vatican this morning, Pope John Paul II announced that he was abandoning his usual neutral stance in regard to the election of an American president by supporting John Anderson.

abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment were troublesome to

him, he felt Anderson came the closest to reflecting his own views.

PLAINS, Ga. — Billy Carter, currently under congressional scrutiny over his involvement with the government of Libya, said today that he planned to vote for Ronald Reagan in November.

"Jimmy's still my brother and I love him," Billy said, "but I think Reagan will be better for the oil business."

The only real kiss of death for any candidate would be an announcement from Tehran that he had the backing of the Ayatollah Khomeini. Andy Rooney is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column will appear every Friday.

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

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited.

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.

Letters: 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.

puggie®



"...Gee, thanks for talking, puggie! .. It always makes me feel better to talk to someone who's worse off than I am!"

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News roundup

Compiled from AP Dispatches

State

A man wanted by Salt Lake City, Utah police for questioning in the August 20 sniper slayings of two young black men was arrested in Kentucky yesterday, but escaped, said Salt Lake Police Chief E.L. "Bud" Willoughby.

Willoughby said Florence, Ky. police arrested a man fitting a description in an all-points bulletin sent out by police Wednesday, but the man got away shortly after the arrest.

Florence Police Chief Charles R. Callen said his officers arrested a man identified as Joseph Paul Franklin, 30, of Elmore, Ky. for investigation of possession of a stolen vehicle, but the man crawled through an open window at the police office and escaped around 8:30 a.m.

An intensive search was underway yesterday, whose department is in charge of the Census Bureau, said: "We will refrain from comment pending a meeting with Department of Justice attorneys."

Ten men were arrested Wednesday for strip mining without permits at four different Eastern Kentucky sites, state officials said yesterday.

Three Knox County men were arrested and charged with moving 700 tons of coal from Logan Hollow, located approximately seven miles from Barbourville on Ky. 6. Two pickup trucks and several handguns were also confiscated.

Bond was set at \$2500 each. The men are scheduled for arraignment next month in Knox County District Court.

Two men were arrested in Bell County on charges of making preparations to mine more than 250 tons of coal at a site near Ky. 190 on the Whitley-Bell County line.

Four Pike County men were also arrested and charged with mining nearly 1,500 tons of coal on a site near Marshall Branch.

Both groups will be arraigned in Pike County District Court Monday.

One man was arrested for mining without a permit at a site in Tutor Key, a Johnson County community. He was alleged to have removed 800 tons of coal from the site.

Arraignment was set for early November in Johnson County District Court.

Salvage operations began yesterday on a charred barge that burned for over two weeks on the Ohio River between Paducah and Golconda, Illinois.

Workers for American Commercial Barge Lines, the owners of the barge, began attempts to refloat the grounded vessel, according to U.S. Coast Guard Commander John Bailey.

The barge was emptied Wednesday of the methanol it was carrying.

Bailey said that if the barge could not be refloated soon, a professional salvage firm could be called in, and then "it may take up to a week for the necessary equipment to arrive."

Pumping the remaining methanol from

the barge was completed late Wednesday evening.

The barge contained 749,000 gallons of methanol when a fire erupted Sept. 6 that burned until Monday.

Profwash from two towsboats was used to force waves of water over the barge, extinguishing the last flames.

Bailey said that all but 50 gallons of methanol had either burned or been removed by pumping it onto another barge.

Of the little methanol left in two tanks, he explained, "you can't get it all."

Regulations require that American Commercial Barge Lines keep the barge under constant surveillance because some methanol vapors will remain present for days, according to Bailey.

He said that a 400-foot restricted radius, both in the water and on the shore, remains in effect around the barge.

National

Former fugitive Abbie Hoffman says he wants to open a school in northern New York state's Thousand Islands to teach environmentalists how to fight for their cause.

Hoffman, free on bail after surrendering

to authorities in New York City earlier this month to face six-year-old drug charges, has returned to the Thousand Islands, where he spent the last four summers.

During that time, calling himself Barry Freed, he fought an Army Corps of Engineers' plan to open the St. Lawrence Seaway to winter shipping.

Hoffman made his comments in an interview with a Syracuse radio station. He predicted what he called a "protracted" legal process over charges that he sold cocaine to an undercover police officer six years ago.

Hoffman was a leader of the anti-Vietnam movement in the 1960s and a defendant in the Chicago Seven Trials that resulted from anti-war activities at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The League of Women Voters yesterday invited President Carter and Ronald Reagan to a face-to-face debate without independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson.

It was a proposal likely to appeal to Carter, but a top Reagan adviser said the GOP nominee was unlikely to accept. An Anderson aide expressed disappointment.

In a telegram to the candidates, the league proposed a package of two debates, the first a Reagan-Carter affair the week of Oct. 12, and then a three-way encounter to include Anderson during the week of Oct. 26.

Kuth Hinerfeld, president of the league, said the compromise was being offered in an effort to provide the American people with some debates in which all three of the leading contenders could be seen.

Hinerfeld said next Thursday's vice presi-

dential debate in Louisville has been tentatively scheduled to proceed. She said invitations were extended to Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush and Anderson's running mate, Patrick Lucey.

A federal judge ruled yesterday that the Census Bureau seriously undercounted the nation's 1980 population, particularly minorities, and gave it 30 days to propose a plan for increasing its figures by at least 5 million people.

U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore, ruling in a case brought by the city of Detroit, said that the adjustment must be made before the census figures can be used to reapportion Congress or distribute federal funds.

The bureau has estimated as much as \$500 billion in government aid will be apportioned nationwide based on the 1980 headcount. Detroit said it lost \$52 million in federal funds during the last decade because 67,000 people were missed in the 1976 census.

World

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko reached agreement yesterday to open superpower negotiations for a cutback in nuclear missiles in Europe, Muskie said.

But it was not immediately clear whether Muskie got from Gromyko any assurances that the Soviets would try to use their influence to end the spreading war between Iran and Iraq.

Budget cuts will not hurt 'mission,' official says

continued from page 1.

num of 25 percent for research on 1981-82 division of effort. This implies 9 credit teaching load per semester."

In an interview last week Zakkula Govindarajulu, president of the AAUP, said a typical division of effort would be 40-50 percent for research, 40 percent for instruction and 10 percent for University service.

Cochran said increasing the teaching load of faculty members would allow for reductions in temporary, part-time and teaching assistant personnel. The amount saved from their salaries would be applied toward the budget shortfall, he said.

Cochran said that \$1.45 million of the estimated 1.75 million shortfall in the academic affairs budget for 1981-82 has already been trimmed by freezing non-essential positions as they become vacant and reducing travel and printing expenses. He said the remain-

ing \$150,000-\$300,000 would have to be made up by increasing the teaching load of faculty members.

Although he sought to ease fears that the mission of the University would be changed, Cochran admitted the \$1.75 million shortfall would affect the quality of academic programs.

"This will impact us," he said. "Trying to find a way for minimal effect is the name of the game."

John Carland, history professor, questioned the defeatist attitude behind the guidelines. He said University officials should be more forceful in making the public aware of the effect the budget cuts will have on the role of the University in the community, rather than simply acquiesce to the cuts.

"We have been told to do these things and we must do them," he said. "What is needed is a better explanation of the University's mission to

the public and how it will affect them."

Cochran said that there is not much support for the plight of the University among the press or public. "We don't have a sympathetic press," he said. "We don't sense a strong

public concern or sympathy for these matters."

The proposed guidelines were drawn up in response to what is expected to be a temporary budget deficit. Cochran said that if the budget deficit persists more drastic measures,

including the elimination of entire colleges may be needed.

"I believe we would be better served as an institution if we do what we do well, rather than do many things poorly," he said. "I would rather have quality programs than medi-

ocre programs."

Cochran said choosing which colleges could be eliminated would be a difficult task. "I have been through the entire 12 colleges and each department, and I couldn't recommend a single department that should be eliminated."

Cochran will meet with the deans of each college on Oct. 1 to discuss the guidelines. Yesterday's meeting gave faculty members a chance to give their opinions to Cochran directly rather than through the dean of their college.

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Kernel Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS	Slang	63 Water body	64 Police group	2 words
1 Float	66 — Dame	67 Harkening	68 Preposition	69 Luster
5 Ending for man and teen	70 Taping need	71 Seasons: Fr.	DOWN	
9 Tears apart	1 Crusder	2 Ammonia compound	3 Trip costs	4 Run of —
14 Asian nurse	5 Tree	6 Piou	7 Colorado park	29 Moon goddess
15 Mediocore	8 Bird perch	30 Environment science:	53 W. Indies nation	55 Hog sound
16 Antagonist	11 Girl's name	12 Exhale	13 New Year's word	34 Preposition
17 Newspaper picture	18 Jury	22 Footed: Comb. form	35 C.P.A.	59 Organic compound
19 Finch	24 Easy task:	2 words	44 Accounts	61 Roll's partner
20 Swelling	27 Beverages	46 Garments	65 Article	
21 Frantic				
23 Amber and copal				
25 Feat				
26 Ms. Horne				
28 Fence steps				
32 Irish cudgel				
37 Meat accompaniment				
38 Many eras				
39 Nut — of Cambodia				
41 Lon — of Cambodia				
42 Flower				
45 Odd one				
48 Snitched				
50 Brazil river				
51 Emulative				
54 Goal				
58 Jalopy:				
62 Sex movie:				

Benton Harbor is rotting

Michigan's once-prosperous factory town is suffering a plight faced by many cities

By BRIAN TUCKER
Associated Press Writer

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. — Benton Harbor is rotting.

The downtown area of the once-prosperous factory town nestled on the shore of Lake Michigan is a crumbling shell of boarded-up windows and empty parking lots. Only three stores are open on Main Street.

Security guards roam corridors in city schools, which are under a federal court order to desegregate.

Unemployment claims nearly 26 percent of the town's workers. Plants stand empty and silent. Whirlpool Corp. is the only major employer left in town.

In less than a year, Benton Harbor has staggered through five "payless" paydays, postponing payroll until state-approved loans came through or willing merchants paid their taxes early.

The town's plight can be traced back through two decades of "white flight" and civic mismanagement.

Benton Harbor's 15,000 population is 80 or 90 percent black, a reflection of what happened when the town, in an unfortunate coincidence, began an urban renewal project just as racial violence ripped through America's cities.

The project took over a large area which had been home to most of the city's black population. The displaced scattered, and Benton Harbor's white residents fled.

Left behind were the blacks who couldn't move away, more and more of them out of work as the factories closed and the national economy suffered. Benton Harbor's

woes only worsened through the years because of fiscal mismanagement. That problem, in turn, was heightened by political infighting on the nine-member city commission.

"They (the commissioners) would approve a budget, which was a completely useless document, and then do what they wanted with city funds," said Paul McCauley, the city's fourth manager in the past five years.

McCauley, 45, came to Benton Harbor in March, several months after the city took its first step toward reorganization by hiring a new financial director, Bryce Weeks.

"What I found here was unbelievable," said Weeks, 50, a retired Army finance officer who took the Benton Harbor job after holding a similar post in suburban Denver.

"There was no cash, no investments and a \$400,000 overdraft," Weeks said. "You couldn't find this bad a financial example in a college textbook. Nothing was routine, everything was a crisis."

McCauley said his predecessors paid the salaries of an inflated workforce with federal revenue-sharing funds intended for physical improvements. No money was budgeted for capital improvements and nepotism was commonplace in city hiring, he added. Weeks agreed.

"Shortly after I got here, I looked out of my office one day and I saw two feet sticking out from under the copying machine," Weeks said. "It was the (former) city manager, Mel Farmer, changing the toner in the machine. This is the man responsible for running the city."

McCauley and Weeks have made some changes, cutting travel by city commissioners, increasing water rates and traffic ticket fines. They have laid off 110 of the city's 250 employees and hope to reorganize the town's seven departments into three. Voters recently approved a tax increase of six mills.

"I'm impressed with McCauley," said Leon Gideon, 78, president of Barentsen Candy Co. and a past mayor and city commissioner. "If the commissioners leave him alone, he could do a good job."

Gideon blames many of Benton Harbor's problems on Michigan's welfare laws, which dole out checks to new residents shortly after they arrive in the state. Benton Harbor is in extreme southwestern Michigan, near both the Indiana and Illinois borders.

"We got the bottom of the barrel, the people that couldn't make it somewhere else," Gideon said. "But I don't blame them. I'd go somewhere else, too, if I knew I'd get more money."

Another problem is the makeup of the city commission, says Terry Kelly, editor of *The Citizen*, a weekly newspaper geared to black readers.

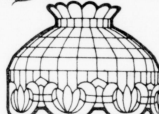
"You have a city that's 80 to 90 percent black with 50 percent on welfare and a city commission that's 60 percent white and 100 percent middle class," she said.

Developer John Dickey, who moved from Chicago and bought several downtown buildings here, says he's optimistic about the town's future. He points to a recent order by Gov. William



Milliken that all state offices must relocate downtown, and the conversion of an eight-story hotel on Main Street to a federal Job Corps training center.

"I've been to cities and seen the rehabilitation I know what we need to do is get the people back down here — and they're coming." Dickey said. "All




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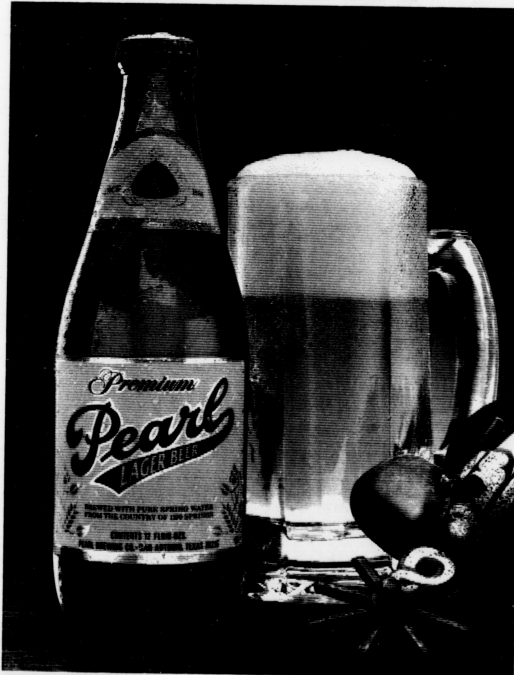
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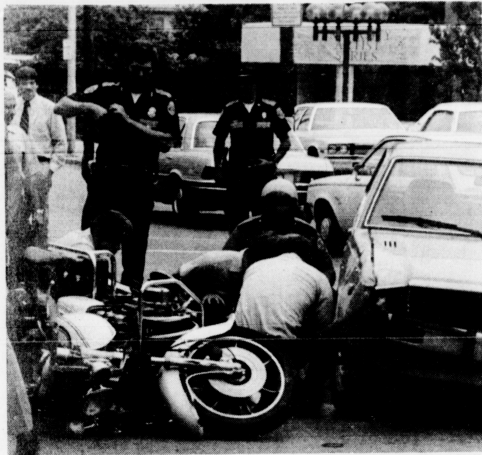
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By WALT PAGE/Kernel Staff

Ambulance workers attend to Lexington police officer Steve Bryant after his motorcycle was struck by a car at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street yesterday.

He was struck by a car at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street yesterday.

Lexington police officer is hit by car at Rose and Euclid

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

A Lexington police officer, riding on a motorcycle, was hit by a car yesterday around noon at the intersection of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, according to police.

The police officer, Steve Bryant, who sustained minor injuries, was treated and

released from Good Samaritan Hospital.

Sgt. Larry Ball, of the selective enforcement unit of Metro police, said Bryant was traveling west-bound on Euclid Avenue and was struck by a woman turning north-bound onto Rose Street from east-bound Euclid Avenue.

"The woman made a left-hand turn in front of him," Ball

said. "She did not see him."

Ball said Bryant was one of eight motorcycle officers working to prevent accidents in the downtown area but "we end up having an accident ourselves."

The woman who hit Bryant's motorcycle was issued a citation for "failure to yield the right of way," police said.

6 bookstores plead innocent to obscenity charges

By ALEX CROUCH
Reporter

Lexington's six adult bookstores cited Sept. 10 for distributing obscenity pleaded innocent at an arraignment in Fayette District Court yesterday.

Those bookstores charged are: Wildcat's Newsroom, 387 Rose St.; Alice's Bookstore, 129 N. Limestone St.; L. A. Imports, 221 N. Limestone St.; Art Form Bookstore, 571 N. Limestone St.; Sixth and Lime Bookstore, 603 N. Limestone St.; and Accent Bookstore, 215 N. Limestone St.

Spencer Noe, an attorney representing Wildcat's Newsroom, said he is uncertain about the exact nature of his defense. "I'll have to look at the evidence," he said.

Noe, along with other defendants' lawyers, is planning to contest the constitutionality of the state obscenity law.

The crackdown on the bookstores resulted from a month-long investigation headed by Metro Police Detective Jim Latimer.

Latimer said he thinks the pleas may change before Nov. 12, when a hearing is scheduled on the case.

"After the attorneys review the evidence and see what they're actually defending, there might be some further dispositions," he said.

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campus briefs

Registration open for benefit run

Registration is open for the First Annual "Run For Breath," a 10,000 meter run to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The run will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 27, in Masterson Station Park.

The 10,000 meter race will benefit the hundreds of Kentucky children and young adults suffering from America's number one genetic killer.

To register, entry forms may be picked up at any area Convenience, Begley's or Citizens Union Bank and mail to the Foundation.

Registration will also be taken the morning of the race from 8:30 to 9:30.

Runners are asked to solicit sponsors and bring at least \$10 in donations the morning of the race.

Prizes, trophies and T-shirts will be awarded after the race. Grand prizes including a 19-inch color television, AM-FM cassette player/recorder, and digital clock radio will be awarded to the top three money raisers respectively.

CKBC drive starts Sept. 30

Blood. It doesn't grow on trees. That's the cry of the Central Kentucky Blood Center located at 330 Walker Ave.

The center will conduct a blood drive on campus from Sept. 30 through Oct. 1. Students can give blood from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center.

Anderson's daughter to come to UK

Diane Anderson, the 21-year-old daughter of independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson, will appear at a Lexington news conference Monday, Sept. 29 to promote her father's bid for the White House.

The news conference is scheduled for 3 p.m. at the local Anderson headquarters at 431 South Broadway.

Applications for Truman fellowships

Michael Baer of the political science department is interested in identifying promising sophomores as nominees for the Harry S. Truman Fellowship program.

Under this program, one student from each of the states, plus 26 students selected at large, will be chosen to receive a fellowship of up to \$5,000 renewable for four years. UK may nominate two students for this award.

Eligible students must:

- have an interest in public service as a career (broadly defined as "participation in government with emphasis on administration and management") and demonstrated leadership ability;

- be U.S. citizens, regularly enrolled at an accredited institution of higher learning, and able to demonstrate high academic achievement;

- be juniors pursuing a bachelor's degree during the 1981-82 academic year;

- have selected an undergraduate field of study which will permit them to enter a graduate program leading to a career in public service, although they do not have to be committed to graduate study at this time.

Applicants will not be considered who have not contacted Baer by Oct. 10.

Musacchio attends nutrition seminar

Marilyn J. Musacchio has been selected to attend the Nutrition Internship Program at the Montreal Diet Dispensary, Montreal, Canada.

Musacchio is an associate professor in the College of Nursing at UK. Each year, the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation selects 40 individuals from across the nation, to attend the Montreal Seminar.

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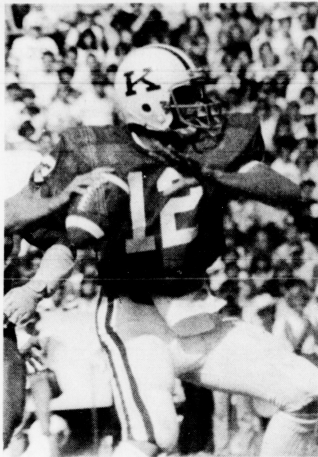
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sports



By J.D. VANHOUSE/Kernel Staff

UK quarterback Randy Jenkins spots his receiver and prepares to unload a pass in last week's game against Indiana. The freshman hit for 288 yards in the 36-30 loss to the Hoosiers. UK hosts Bowling Green this Saturday.

Cats face Bowling Green

By DONNIE WARD
Assistant Sports Editor

If last Saturday's game against Indiana is any indication of the way the Wildcats intend on attacking Bowling Green tomorrow, then the Falcons had better beware.

Kentucky came out of a 36-30 loss to the Hoosiers with an established quarterback and an improved offensive line. The result may be a somewhat different offensive strategy than Wildcat fans have been accustomed to seeing on past Saturdays.

UK quarterback Randy Jenkins threw for 270 yards in 16 of 28 attempts last week. With this in mind, and by looking at the injury situation among UK running backs, the Wildcats may have developed a new avenue of attack — put the ball in the air.

The Cats lost half-back Chris Jones, who underwent surgery last Sunday to repair torn knee ligaments. Other Kentucky injuries include safety Andy Molls, sidelined with a broken leg, and offensive lineman Mickey Cochran, who suffered a neck injury.

In an attempt to balance the shortage of running backs, former starting quarterback Terry Henry has been working out this week as an alternate back. Henry will continue to play as back-up quarterback, but right now, the Wildcats need his running ability in the back field.

In last season's homecoming game, the Cats overcame Bowling Green 20-14 in a contest that saw a 60-yard punt return for a touchdown and an 82-yard TD run. Although UK's offense seems to be coming around, there is no denying that the Falcons have a strong defensive unit.

Bowling Green finished last season with a 4-7 overall record. This year they have yet to win a game, losing last week to Long Beach State 23-21. The Falcons were on the verge of a victory with only 23 seconds left when the 49ers booted the winning field goal.

Leading the Falcons' offense is quarterback Dave Endres, an experienced drop-back passer who is 19 of 40 passes this season for 288 yards. To complement Endres is top receiver Dan Shelter, who has

eight receptions for 116 yards. The Falcons also boast a power runner in sophomore Bryant Jones, who has mounted 212 yards on 32 carries. Jones had a 57-yard touchdown run against Long Beach which was the longest run from scrimmage by a Falcon in 20 games.

Falcon senior John Spengler continued his string of PAT's last Saturday with three against Long Beach. Now with 57 in a row, Spengler holds the second longest streak in Mid-American conference history. Spengler, now tied for third in BGSU career scoring with 150 points, is still 20 behind the Mid-American conference record of Ken Crots of Toledo.

The winless Falcons will face an ever-improving, ever-changing Wildcat squad at Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow hoping to pull off an upset.

Women's rugby needs new players

The UK Bluegrass Women's Rugby club will be playing in a tournament this weekend in Columbus, Ohio against a tough Ohio State team. The tournament also includes a team from Detroit. The women are currently 0-1.

Anyone interested in information about the team or about learning to play rugby and joining the team should contact Fran Taylor at campus recreation, 257-1497 or Carol Samuels at 277-5054.

Although the team will be playing in the tournament, it is in need of more players. "A lot of girls are afraid to come out because they think they will get hurt," said Taylor. "Their boyfriends usually tell them that."

Practice and meeting for new members will be held Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the practice fields adjacent to Commonwealth Stadium. All those interested are encouraged to attend these meetings.

Read the Kernel sports

Anderson, Henderson doubtful for Bengals-Oilers' clash Sunday

CINCINNATI (AP) — Neither Ken Anderson nor Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson are expected to start Sunday when the Houston Oilers take on the Cincinnati Bengals at Riverfront Stadium.

Anderson, the sore-kneed Bengals quarterback, proba-

We goofed

Because of an editor's error, the wrong caption was run with a picture in the sports section of yesterday's Kernel. The picture actually shows Kim Clay watching the action during Tuesday night's volleyball match at Memorial Coliseum.

bly will watch from the sidelines as Jack Thompson directs the offense. Anderson reinjured a stretched ligament in his left knee last week, when Thompson took over in the second quarter and directed a come-from-behind 30-28 victory over the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

Bengals Coach Forrest Gregg said Anderson may get a rest even if he could play, to let

the knee heal.

"I don't think it will hurt Jack's confidence one way or another," Gregg said. "But we don't have to decide on a quarterback right away."

Henderson, the flamboyant former Dallas Cowboy line-backer, was signed by Houston on Wednesday. However, Henderson wasn't expected to immediately win a starting job.

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My Bodyguard NORTH PARK 273-2470
1:45-3:45-5:40-7:35-9:30 Late Show 11:20
Cheaper to Keep Her R
1:50-3:45-5:35-7:30-9:25 Late Show 11:15
Resurrection PG
1:55-3:55-5:45-7:45-9:45 Late Show 11:40

SOUTH PARK 272-9411
Hopscotch R
1:55-3:55-5:45-7:45-9:45 Late Show 11:40
SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II PG
1:30-3:35-5:35-7:40-9:40 Late Show 11:35
THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK PG
1:00-3:15-5:25-7:40-9:55 Late Show 12:05
In God We Trust PG
1:55-3:50-5:45-7:40-9:30 Late Show 11:25

Big Brawl R
2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20 Late Show 11:10
He Knows You're Alone R
1:55-3:50-5:45-7:40-9:40 Late Show 11:30
SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II PG
1:30-3:35-5:35-7:40-9:40 Late Show 11:35
My Bodyguard PG
1:45-3:45-5:40-7:35-9:30 PG
Middle Age Crazy
2:00-4:00-5:50-7:40-9:40 Late Show 11:25
He Knows You're Alone R
1:55-3:50-5:45-7:40-9:40 Late Show 11:30
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'Pistol' Pete

Maravich's retirement deserves more than what the NBA gave him

There was no farewell tour, no crowd to cheer. He could not stand at center court in the spotlight, his angular face red with embarrassment as another adoring city bestowed a K-Car or a motor home, or whatever you give a retiring basketball legend.

Instead it ended in a press conference Monday in Boston or New Orleans or wherever. All that matters is that Pete Maravich, Pistol Pete Maravich, announced that he was hanging up his good-luck army socks, his knee brace, his behind-the-back passes and deadeye shots.

After signing a contract with the Celtics just two weeks earlier, Pistol Pete decided his aching knee and body could not take another season. There would be no more show.

Maravich deserved the tour he will not receive. He was the greatest showman the game has ever seen and possibly will ever see. He was a phenom when he came to LSU as a skinny kid with long bangs and an even longer jump shot. He left as a legend.

In his first varsity game, he shot 50 times and scored 48 points. At the end of his college career, Maravich had averaged 44.2 points. He eclipsed Oscar Robertson's career scoring mark with 3,667 points, topping the Big O by almost 700 points.

Pistol Pete scored 69 points against Alabama his senior year, and hit 30-of-31 free throws against Oregon State. Remember, the Pistol played before freshmen eligibility. Four years would have short-circuited the calculations.

Two years ago, *Sports Illustrated's* Curry Kirkpatrick wrote, "In the history of college basketball there had been other marvellously talented players — Wilt, Russ, the Cooz, Elgin, Big O, West — but at the top of his game, when he was popping and cooking and putting on that show, nobody — absolutely nobody, notime, nowhere — approached Pete Maravich."

"He was a very, very good basketball player," said Cawood Ledford from his office yesterday. Needing no introduction, Ledford has seen a lot of very good basketball



John Clay

players. "I don't think he was in the class of (Jerry) West, but he was a great showman. In the SEC, he sold out places, like Ole Miss, that at that time just didn't sell out. He generated a lot of interest."

Memorial Coliseum, then the home of UK, was always sold out no matter what, of course. But the fans especially buzzed when Pete brought his pistols to Lexington. He didn't disappoint them.

The Pistol set the scoring record for Memorial Coliseum when he poured in 55 points against the Wildcats in 1970. He still claims the record for the most points by a UK opponent when he scored 64 in the UK-LSU game at Baton Rouge that same year.

The only problem was that even Maravich's best performances never amounted to much against Adolph Rupp's philosophy of "Don't worry about Pete. Just hold the other guys."

"He never beat them," recalled Ledford. "Coach Rupp knew that you couldn't stop Pete. Not that he just let him go. But he thought if he could hold the other people he would win. And he was right."

In the six games that Maravich played against the Wildcats, the Tigers never came closer than 12 points. In fact, Kentucky scored over 100 points on all occasions.

But winning was always something Pistol's teams never bored themselves with. While the show toured LSU for his father Press, then the Tiger coach, the club went 14-12, 13-

13 and 22-10 with an NIT appearance Pete's senior year.

The NBA was no different. He was an NBA All-Star four times and led the league in scoring in 1976-77 with a 31.2 average. However, his teams made the playoffs only twice and last year he joined the Celtics in the middle of the season. The players voted him only a half playoff-share.

Twice in 11 years is a disheartening figure considering seemingly everybody makes the NBA playoffs.

"I don't believe he ever caused a team to lose," said Ledford. "At LSU he made them a winner. They just never had the people around him."

Finally, the losing took its toll. Prior to his senior campaign at LSU, Maravich and Kirkpatrick wrote a story for *Sports Illustrated* entitled "I Want To Put On A Show."

"I guess I love the game of basketball more than anything in the world," wrote Maravich then, "And one guy has much more leeway to put on a show. That really is what basketball is for me — an entertainment, a chance to express myself. It's what I've chosen to do in my life, it's my thing."

Nine years later he told Kirkpatrick, "This is the coldest, flesh-peddlingest business around." Losing will do that. But it doesn't matter. He was the first pure basketball superstar the SEC had that didn't wear Kentucky across his front.

He was light-years ahead of his time in mechanics, the ball handling, the passing. "He scored a lot of points and he shot a lot," said Ledford. "But I think he was a better passer."

He played with reckless abandon and sheer enjoyment. He was always the kid playing the kid's game. It was supposed to be fun and for most of the time he played he made it that way for everyone.

"We are not likely to see another like the Pistol. He probably had more impact than anybody I can remember," said Ledford. "He was a super, superstar."

The stage may have closed now for the Pistol. But thanks Pete, it was some show.

Kernel board of experts

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Howling Green at Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Indiana at Colorado	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Colorado
Florida St. at Miami	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Miami
TCU at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Louisville at Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Maryland at No. Carolina	No. Car.	No. Car.	No. Car.	No. Car.	No. Car.
So. Carolina at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Miss. St. at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Nebraska at Penn St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Penn St.	Penn St.
Stanford at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Temple at Pittsburgh	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
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Sports digest

From staff and AP reports

U.S.S.R. cancels tour

According to the Amateur Basketball Association, the Soviet Union basketball team has cancelled its tour of 13 NCAA Division I schools, which included Kentucky. After a series of cable changes between the United States and the Soviet Union, the reason is still uncertain.

And ABA official said that he "had no knowledge if this was in direct retaliation for the USA boycott of Moscow Olympics," or whether it was because of the Soviet basketball team's third-place finish in the Olympics.

Griffith-Jazz close...

The Utah Jazz has high hopes of signing its top draft choice, 6-foot-4 guard Darrell Griffith, before the exhibition game between the Jazz and the Indiana Pacers today. The two teams will also play in Louisville on Saturday.

Soccer team wins

Halfback Don Dellafield provided the margin that goalie Greg Maddox needed as the soccer team posted a 1-0 victory over Berea College last night at Berea.

UK's next game will be Saturday at 4 p.m. at Seaton Center field against Asbury College. The University of Louisville comes to town next Wednesday at the same time and same place.

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DIVERSIONS

Zeppelin drummer John Bonham dies at 32

From AP and staff reports
LONDON — Drummer John Bonham of Led Zeppelin was found dead yesterday at the home of a friend, a spokesman for Atlantic Records International said.
The spokesman refused to give the cause of death and

would only say Bonham "died in England."
There will be no further statement on the death until completion of an autopsy Friday, said Mitchell Fox, a senior executive in New York for Swan Song Records, which produces the group's records. Atlantic distributes the Swan

Song label.
Bonham, 32, known by the nickname "Bonzo," lived on a farm in Worcestershire, northwest of London. He was primarily a session musician before the band was formed 12 years ago.
Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page broke up with the

Yardbirds (a group which also featured Eric Clapton and Jeff Beck) in 1968 to form the New Yardbirds with Bonham, vocalist Robert Plant and bassist John Paul Jones. The band considered such names as the Whoopie Cushion and The Mad Dogs, before finally deciding on Led Zeppelin.

The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Rock says the name came from The Who's late drummer Keith Moon, through a humorous comment about Page's band "going over like a lead balloon."
The group, a prime practitioner of "heavy metal,"

recently completed a successful European tour after not having performed publicly for some time. A scheduled performance in Nuremberg, West Germany, was cancelled because of what was called Bonham's "physical exhaustion."
The group's ninth album, *In*

Through the Out Door was released last year. Always one of the world's premier rock groups in terms of sales, Led Zeppelin rarely fails to pack 20,000-seat arenas.
It is not known what will become of the band's scheduled U.S. tour.

Pass the mayonnaise

Elton, Olsson venture into boredom



CHANGING TIDES
Nigel Olsson
(Bang)



21 AT 33
Elton John
(MCA)

Perhaps I'm just too cynical. Or maybe I've gotten so used to hearing good New Wave, that this stuff sounds like baloney.

Like baloney, it's devoid of any real meat.
Nigel Olsson, on his third solo album, ventures out into nowhere. Despite what his press pack says, precious little on *Changing Tides* is any different than his previous two solo releases (both named *Nigel Olsson*, by the way).

But more importantly, the new album is no different than anything else you hear on AM radio these days.

Pass the American cheese. It abounds with songs about love, being lonely and so on. The disappointing thing is that it isn't original. Everybody has already said everything Olsson's songwriters say, and generally with a more interesting approach.

The on-again, off-again

drummer for Elton John seems determined to sing beautiful ballads with "Oooh-ah, oh yeah baby" lyrics, nice clean vocals and innocuous instrumentals.

Pass the mayonnaise. The closest thing we can come to a piece with real life is "Showdown," a song about fighting at a downtown nightclub. The piano of Elton John spices things up a little, and Olsson almost lets loose with some bona-fide rock 'n roll. Almost.

Besides the fact that Thin Lizzy already had a song about a fight "down at Dino's Bar and Grill," "Showdown" simply sounds restrained.

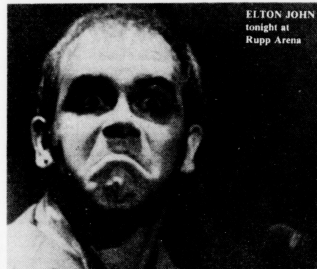
In fact, that's the biggest complaint about the album. The musicians on *Changing Tides* possess among them copious talents, but things are so "sweet," so commercial, that the proceedings never really loosen up.

Perhaps if Olsson weren't so set on singing senior-prom-type songs, he might be able to climb from baloney to coast beef.

Elton John's *21 at 33* fares a little better. At least it isn't as shiny, clean as Olsson's. And, praise God, at least it isn't the wimpy disco that appeared on last year's pathetic *Victim of Love*. (That wasn't even good disco, complete with a seven-minute dance version of "Johnny B. Goode." Yeech.)

"Chasing the Crown" gets John's new record off to a relatively rowdy start, and by the end of the first side, it's obvious the man's recent voice polishing has been successful.

He is joined by people like Toni Tennille as well as members of the Eagles and of Toto. Like Olsson, John has competent performers; in fact, they are some of the best in the business. Technically,



ELTON JOHN
tonight at
Rupp Arena

aggression. Where's the Elton John who sang so effectively of his love for a girl named Amoreena on *Tumbleweed Connection*?

Where's the Elton John who belted out the raw power of "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting" on *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road*? Or how about the one who really made us pity poor Levon on *Madman Across the Water*?

I miss that guy. At one time, John was producing some of the very best pop music around. The early albums — the ones he made before he decided to become pompous — represented top-notch '70s rock.

Most of the songs on *21 at 33* are no more than good ideas presented without much true emotion.

But, while Olsson may be lost forever, I think there is hope for Elton. Lately, he hasn't been going in for the outrageous excesses he did around the *Captain Fantastic* era. The disco sounds have been weeded out, and John has most of his original band back with him.

I pray Elton can remember the good of days. I hate baloney.

— Cary Willis

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Iran-Iraq war continues worldwide implications

Iraq captures key oil port; airports bombed

Continued from page 1
north of Abadan and about 50 miles east of the Iraq-Iran border.

UK police officer who hit biker receives three-day suspension

By DALE G. MORTON Staff Writer

Vic Kappeler, the UK police officer who was driving the cruiser that struck bicyclist Vanessa Berge on Sept. 17, has been suspended for three days without pay from the campus police department, according to Police Chief Paul Harrison.

According to Harrison, Kappeler was suspended because he "was endangering the safety of another by the way he was operating the vehicle."

The accident occurred when

one Iraqi border post, the first it has claimed to have seized since the war broke out.

Iraq reported Iranian air attacks at the Ayn Zala refinery near the Syrian border, on an oil refinery on the outskirts of Baghdad, a raid on the Iraqi capital and strikes at oil installations and airports in the northern Iraqi cities of Kirkuk, Mosul and Irbil.

The Iraqi air force hit Iranian airports and military installations, Baghdad said.

Kappeler was traveling south on South Limestone Avenue in route to assist another officer.

When he saw a stoplight turn red at the intersection of South Limestone and Maxwell Court, he turned on the cruiser's blue lights and continued on through the intersection, Harrison said.

Harrison said Kappeler should have stopped for the red light.

There was a Chevrolet Blazer traveling out of Maxwell Court with the green light, Harrison said. Once the driver of the Blazer saw Kap-

pler's vehicle he stopped to allow the officer to proceed through the intersection.

However, Berge, on the opposite side of the Blazer, did not see the cruiser and continued through the intersection without stopping.

"They (Kappeler and Berge) couldn't see each other" and the subsequent collision occurred, Harrison said.

Berge, of 911 Journal Ave., sustained minor cuts and bruises and was taken to the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center where she was released later that evening.

Oil exports slowed in Persian Gulf

By ALY MAHMOUD Associated Press Associated

BAHRAIN — Tankers carrying oil to the Western world moved steadily out of the Persian Gulf yesterday after a two-day slowdown caused by the Iran-Iraq war, industry officials said, but there were reports empty tankers have stopped returning for new cargoes.

A top Middle East oil analyst with close ties to Saudi Arabian oil officials said loading operations were virtually halted yesterday at the big Saudi terminal of Ras Tanura and at other gulf ports.

Loading ceased because empty tankers have stopped entering the gulf and are waiting outside the Strait of Hormuz, the only entrance to the Gulf, the analyst said.

Iraq, which controls the northern side of the straits, has been radioing ships leaving the gulf and asking them to identify themselves, he added.

Besides the danger of taking the huge ships into a war zone, the owners face new, prohibitive insurance rates.

In normal times, about 18 million barrels of crude oil are carried through the Strait of Hormuz every day — more than 40 percent of the Western world's oil imports. A barrel is equivalent to 42 gallons.

Officials in Oman, which controls the southern side of the gulf had been normal since dawn yesterday.

In Bahrain, a shipping agency spokesman said his timetables indicated tanker traffic out of the gulf was "picking up again."

To the best of my knowledge, there has been no noticeable reduction in the volume of crude oil shipments out of the gulf region, with some exceptions in Iraq and Iran, of course," he added.

The undeclared war over territory claimed by Iran and Iraq, broke out this week after Iraq abrogated a 1975 treaty settling the old dispute. Sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab waterway from Iraq's main deep-water port to the Persian Gulf is the central disputed issue.

52 hostages not in danger, Iranians say

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi attacks on Iran have not endangered the lives of the 52 American hostages, a spokesman at the Iranian Revolutionary Guard headquarters in Tehran said yesterday.

"They are all right. They are in safe places," said the spokesman, who refused to give his name when called by the Associated Press here. "As we know, the militant students have moved them to different places, but they are all right."

Tehran radio announced Tuesday an unspecified number of hostages had been moved from the cities of Qom, Mashhad, Tabriz, Jahrom, Yazd and Kerman to new, undisclosed locations.

The hostages, who spent their 327th day in captivity yesterday, were removed from the U.S. Embassy in April after an aborted U.S. rescue mission, according to the militants who ordered the embassy last Nov. 4.

The Revolutionary Guard

spokesman described the situation in Tehran and the mood of the people as "calm" and "quite satisfactory" after four days of war with Iraq.

"Morale is quite good and very strong. People are not worried except for one or two percent who are a little bit anxious," he said. "All the people, whether civilians or armed, are on alert but otherwise the streets are normal."

He spoke before Tehran radio carried an announcement of the "probability" of air raids, warned the populace to seek shelter, then ceased transmission.

Meanwhile, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Tehran yesterday for talks with Iranian leaders in his efforts to mediate an end to the Iran-Iraq war, the Palestine news agency reported.

Arafat, who has expressed concern about the war between the two Moslem countries, met with President Saddam Hussein of Iraq in Baghdad on Wednesday.

Details of Arafat's talks with Hussein were not disclosed.

Since the start of the war both Baghdad and Tehran airports have been closed to regular commercial traffic and there was no indication of what route Arafat took to Tehran.

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