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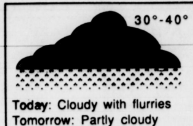


Sports

Lady Kat basketball player deals with career-ending injury. SEE PAGE 2.

Viewpoint

Student support for rally needed. SEE PAGE 6.



Today: Cloudy with flurries
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

Kentucky Kernel

NEWSBADER/MICROTEXT

FEB 9 1988

University of Kentucky

Vol. XXI, No. 104

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1871

Tuesday, February 9, 1988

FEB 9 1988

Bob Dole, Richard Gephardt score Iowa wins

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Sen. Bob Dole won a convincing victory in Iowa's Republican presidential caucus last night while Pat Robertson bested faltering Vice President George Bush for second place. Rep. Richard Gephardt led Paul Simon and Michael Dukakis in a tightly bunched Democratic field.

Bush conceded defeat in the first big test of the 1988 presidential campaign and vowed to work harder in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary next week. "I'm a fighter. I'm not going to be slinking around," he said.

Dole, who urged Iowans to regard him as "one of us," said his victory demonstrated "I can be elected in November." Robertson said his showing was a victory for voters "who wanted to restore the great-

ness of America through moral strength."

Gephardt, Simon and Dukakis fought their battle while Gary Hart's comeback bid was failing dramatically. He had scarcely one percent of the Democratic total in the state that catapulted him to national prominence in 1984.

With 89 percent of the Republican precincts reporting, Dole had 37,703 votes, or 38 percent. Former TV evangelist Robertson had 24,303 for 24 percent and Bush — the nationwide front-runner who scored a dramatic triumph in Iowa's caucuses in 1980 — had 16,689 or 19 percent.

The Dole camp crowded about the magnitude of the defeat suffered by



RICHARD GEPHARDT

the vice president. "This is going to help" in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary next week, said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., a supporter of the Kansas senator.

Robertson's support was hard to figure before the caucuses — pundits referred to his backers as "the invisible army." His second-place finish followed strong showings in Michigan and Hawaii caucuses.

The rest of the Republican field trailed far behind — Jack Kemp with 11 percent, Pete du Pont with 7 percent and Alexander Haig, who didn't compete, had a smattering of support.

The Democratic vote was slower to tally but with 50 percent of the caucuses reporting, Missouri Rep. Gephardt had 21,971 votes for 28 percent, Illinois Sen. Simon had 19,137 for 24 percent and Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis had 16,065 for 20 percent.



BOB DOLE

CBS and ABC projected Gephardt to win with Simon second.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was winning the battle for fourth place, with 11 percent to 9 percent for former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt. Sen. Albert Gore Jr., had abandoned his Iowa campaign and criticized the process here. He was running just ahead of non-candidate Mario Cuomo.

The Democratic race ran true to forecasts — a close race among three rivals. Gephardt, a congressional insider who campaigned as an anti-establishment figure, spent more time than anyone campaigning in Iowa in a bid to establish his candidacy. He and Simon ran a poor second to Dukakis in New Hampshire polls.

Iowa had relatively few national convention delegates to bestow. But the prospect of political momentum for next week's first-in-the-nation

See IOWA, Page 3

Greeks sponsoring tournament

By JUNE CAUMISAR
Contributing Writer

For the first time, non-greeks can take part in the Kentucky Campus Classic Basketball Tournament.

The three-on-three basketball tournament will include teams from greek and non-greek organizations and teams of unaffiliated individuals. The tournament is divided into a men's and a women's division.

This marks the first year non-greek teams can participate since the tournament began 10 years ago as the Theta Chi 3-on-3 Classic.

The tournament is hosted by Theta Chi Fraternity in conjunction with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Proceeds will benefit Cardinal Hill Hospital.

"It's time the independents got to be involved in campus activities that greek people put on, and it helps raise more money for the philanthropy," Dee Dee Bootze, chairman for Alpha Xi said.

"Theta Chi and Alpha Xi would love to see a lot of independent organizations get involved in this," Bootze said.

Preliminary games will be played on February 13-14 at Alumni Gym and the finals are at half time during the UK-Georgia game on March 2 to determine the all-campus champions. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

The games are played on a half-size court and preliminary games will have a 15-minute limit and will be played to a score of 10 (one basket = 1 point).

Finals will have a seven-minute limit and will be played to a score of 5.

Entry forms are available at the Alpha Xi House, 321 Columbia Terrace, and at the Campus Recreation Office in Seaton Center. All forms and a \$10 fee per team is due at the Alpha Xi house before 6 p.m. Feb. 10.

Games and opponents will be posted at Alpha Xi by noon, Feb. 11. There will be a kick-off party Feb. 10 and a victory party on March 2.

"This hasn't been done before and as far as off campus participation, it will open the greek community to campus as it has been isolated in the past," said Steve Elzey, chairman of Theta Chi.

"It brings so many groups together that normally don't meet," he said.

For additional information call Elzey at 258-8154.

Overhead



Brian Sharp, a finance sophomore, goes up for a layup against Richard Jones, an undecided freshman, last night at the Blazer Hall basketball courts.

George Bush wins in UK poll

Staff reports

Most polls of the nation's Republican voters have showed Vice President George Bush with a sizeable lead over Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole.

In a straw poll conducted by the UK chapter of the College Republicans last week, Bush also came out as the favorite among UK students, but with a much smaller lead.

Bush received 38.1 percent of the vote with Dole finishing in second place with 34.3 percent.

According to UK College Republican President Vaughn Murphy, one reason Bush and Dole fared so well was because of the media coverage their infighting received last week.

The other four Republican presidential hopefuls all checked in with less than 10 percent.

Former Delaware Gov. Pete DuPont and former Sec. of State Alexander Haig tied for third place with 8.6 percent. New York Rep. Jack Kemp was fifth with 5.7 percent, and former television evangelist Pat Robertson finished last with only 4.8 percent.

For a while, Robertson was one of the more popular GOP candidates within the College Republicans, Murphy said, but when Robertson remarked that he was against federal subsidies for tobacco farmers his support began to diminish.

Several of the Democratic presidential candidates had tried to

appeal to the nation's college voter, but Murphy said he has yet to see any of the Republican candidates attract a large following of young Republicans.

The poll was conducted Feb. 4-5 in the Student Center and open to all UK students. Murphy said he had hoped about 200 students would participate in the poll, but only 105 ballots were cast.

Bush also came out on top in a poll conducted by the College Republicans of Northern Kentucky University, but he enjoyed a much greater margin than at UK.

Bush polled 61.8 percent and Dole was a distant second with only 23.2 percent. No other candidate received more than 5.7 percent of the votes cast.

Archives presented to University's libraries

SHARRON MAHONEY
Contributing Writer

The Junior League of Lexington Archives were presented to the UK Libraries at the league's monthly meeting last week.

Paula Pope, a member of the League, said "the collection is a piece of Kentuckiana — it highlights Kentucky history as well as local interest in the state."

The league heard from Claire McCann, the assistant director of Special Collections, and Bill Marshall, head of Special Collections.

The Junior League is an organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism and to improving the community through the use of trained volunteers.

The first Junior League was founded in New York in 1901. Lexington joined the League in 1924 and comprises 633 members of the national total of 170,000.

The archives were presented to UK to document the role of the league and women in the community.

Since the UK libraries take a keen interest in collecting and preserving manuscripts and archival collections that document Kentucky's history, the League Board approved the establishment of the Junior League's Historical Collection in UK's Department of Special Collections and Archives to collect, preserve and catalog the league's historical materials.

At this time the collection includes material dating from 1924 to 1987, but the league hopes to periodically update the collection.

The collection includes materials documenting the founding and development of the league, with a significant portion detailing the 51-year history of the Lexington Junior League Horse Show, the organization's sole fund-raising project.

Projects include the Baby Health Service, the Opportunity Workshop, and the Neostall Unit at the Chandler Medical Center.

The Junior League of Lexington Exhibit will be on display through Feb. 19 in the Peal Gallery, King Library North.

Researcher says many leaving state, going south for work

By AMY HECKROTTE
Contributing Writer

A UK researcher has found in a recent study that more people are migrating from Kentucky and heading south.

"In past years Kentuckians would generally move toward more industrial areas," said Thomas Ford of UK's Center for Developmental Change. But information recently compiled indicates "that more Kentuckians were moving into Southern

regions, particularly Tennessee, Florida and Texas," he said.

According to Internal Revenue Service records for 1984-85, 90,535 taxpayers and their dependents left Kentucky compared with 77,215 moving in, leaving the state with a net loss of 13,320 people.

He said most moves are for economic reasons: either you are transferred to a new location or looking for a new job altogether.

Glenn Blomquist, of the College of Business and Economics, said the

trend could prove to be troublesome for students who want to stay in Kentucky after graduating.

"When students do their job search, they can expect to go south," he said.

The most likely prospect for jobs in-state lies in the education field. "The demand for teachers is growing in Kentucky," Blomquist said.

"You may not have the nicest conditions but you'll be able to find a job."

Several of the Democratic presidential candidates had tried to

appeal to the nation's college voter, but Murphy said he has yet to see any of the Republican candidates attract a large following of young Republicans.

The 1984-85 data show that Tennessee received the most migrants from Kentucky with 11,026 people. Ohio, Indiana, Florida and Texas followed.

This population loss isn't unprecedented. During the 1950s and 1960s, Kentucky lost a tremendous amount of population through migration, Ford said.

"In the period of the 1970s, we had this strange occurrence where for the first time in more than a century more people moved into Kentucky than moved out," Ford said.

EB
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88

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Pennieless

Lady Kat senior deals with the end of her basketball career

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

UK senior guard Michele Pennie sat on the bench as usual Friday night during the Lady Kats' home game against the UAB Lady Blazers.

Yet when the game ended, it wasn't a basketball that Pennie carried off in her arms. It was a pair of crutches.

For the 5-foot-11 Clearwater, Fla. native, this is how it will be for the next six weeks to eight weeks. UK's top reserve tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee in a game against Marshall on Jan. 10th.

Pennie collided with a Marshall player on a fast break and fell to the floor writhing in pain.

"This is how I think it happened," Pennie said. "A (Marshall) girl picked off a pass and tried to lay it up, but I was down to defend her."

Pennie said she planted her foot awkwardly, causing her to fall into the Marshall player and then into the ground.

"It hurt a whole lot," she said. "I knew right then I did something to (my knee.) I just didn't know what."

The anterior cruciate in her right knee could have been replaced with

an identical one in her left knee. The problem was, she didn't have one there either.

"Michele had a torn cruciate (in her left knee) in high school," UK coach Sharon Fanning said. "So when (the injury) happened to her right one she was in a position where she couldn't make it on just one knee."

Making it on one knee was what Pennie had done in 3½ years as a Lady Kat. After blowing out her left knee in high school, Pennie had surgery performed in her hometown and a few months later enrolled at Kentucky.

"We knew she had the operation but thought it would heal pretty well," said former UK coach Terry Hall. "When she came up here we rehabilitated it and performed more surgery on it."

Pennie was in and out of the line-up her freshman and sophomore seasons at UK. Despite the pain, Hall said Pennie fought hard.

"I think it took a lot of determination and hours of hard work on her part," Hall said. "Her desire to play and rebuild the knee as much as she did said a lot about her character."

Pennie enjoyed her first full season last year as a junior. The 21-year-old business major averaged

4.6 points in a strictly off-the-bench player.

And heading into this season as one of only three seniors, Pennie was expected to regain top form.

At mid-season, she had done that, coming off the pine for 41 points a game and a team leading 58.1 field goal shooting percentage. She even got the starting call for three games as UK ran its early season record to 8-3.

"I don't know if I was playing my best but I was playing really good," Pennie said. "I think I was gradually building up and playing better. It was really a shame."

The absence of Pennie was one of the main factors the Lady Kats stopped winning 8-3 with Pennie in the line-up, UK has been only 3-8 since.

"When she got hurt at the Marshall game she was really playing well," UK guard Jodie Whitaker said. "Losing her hurt us a lot, I think, because she was coming off the bench and giving us a lot of points."

"I think she was an excellent passer and a good shooter," UK senior forward Bebe Crowley said. "Losing her really hurt us and was very detrimental to us. Losing her around as a person meant a lot."



Senior Michele Pennie (right), whose career ended with a a knee injury, talks to freshman Angel Stevens at a recent Lady Kat game.

Philadelphia gives the axe to Guokas

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The slumping Philadelphia 76ers fired Coach Matt Guokas yesterday for failing to win with the team they said he designed, and replaced him with assistant Jim Lynam.

Lynam takes over tonight when the sub-500 team that has lost seven of its last nine and 10 straight on the road opens the second half of the NBA season in Atlanta against the Hawks.

Owner Harold Katz blamed Guokas for the 76ers' slide from the league's elite.

When reporters suggested at the news conference that Katz's trades, not Guokas' coaching, were responsible, Katz said:

"Every single trade we've made was recommended by Matty Guokas. This was Matty Guokas' team."

"Moses Malone, Roy Hinson, every single trade was recommended by Matty Guokas. And his recommendations almost always were taken. Yes, I made the final decisions. I could have vetoed. So I am ultimately responsible. I take that responsibility."

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Arab boy's death causes riots

By MARY SEDOR
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Gaza Strip teenager was beaten to death and crowds of Palestinians fought with Israeli soldiers after his funeral yesterday. Israeli gunfire wounded 10 people in the occupied territories, hospitals reported.

Relatives and U.N. officials said soldiers beat 15-year-old Iyad Mohammed Aql to death.

Army spokesman confirmed Aql died of head injuries soon after midnight, but said an investigation showed he was not beaten by soldiers. They said the cause of the injuries was not clear.

Soldiers had 11 Arab towns and refugee camps in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip under curfew yesterday, confining 245,000 people to their homes. About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the territories, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Arab riots began Dec. 8 and according to U.N. figures, 49 Palestinians have died at the hands of Israelis, nearly all of them shot by soldiers.

In Arab east Jerusalem, riot police commanded a Palestinian bread delivery van and used it to advance on rock-throwing Arabs in the Silwan neighborhood as they flung tear gas canisters.

Soldiers opened fire on Arabs who rioted after Aql's funeral in the Bureij refugee camp, wounding an 11-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy, an army spokesman reported. He said the army was checking reports of wounded

elsewhere in the occupied territories.

Officials at the Ahi Arab hospital in Gaza City said soldiers wounded the death of a 23-year-old Palestinian who was shot in the head at Kafr Qaddum near Nablus in the West Bank.

A military spokesman said soldiers discovered him in a taxi they stopped at a check point, and he died later at Rafidyyeh hospital in Nablus. He said soldiers did not appear to be involved in the death.

Two Arabs from Halhoul, a village near Hebron, were admitted to Mukassad hospital in east Jerusalem with gunshot wounds in the groin and jaw, hospital officials said. Spokesmen at the Ramallah hospital said three Palestinians from Deir Omar, a nearby village, were treated for bullet wounds in the leg and abdomen.

In Washington yesterday, the State Department said it was concerned over stepped-up violence in the West Bank and spokesman Charles Redman said the U.S. position on any new Jewish settlements there "has not changed. We believe that they're an obstacle to peace."

Riot police fired tear gas to disperse Arab protesters who threw stones and set up roadblocks of burning tires at several sites in east Jerusalem later yesterday, Israeli radio said. The broadcast said 10 people were arrested.

West Bank residents of Qalqiya broke curfew and protested in the streets after mosque loudspeakers blared that Jewish settlers were damaging property in town.

onstrations, no reason for army units to intervene at the relevant time," the spokesman said.

The army said it was investigating the death of a 23-year-old Palestinian who was shot in the head at Kafr Qaddum near Nablus in the West Bank.

A military spokesman said soldiers discovered him in a taxi they stopped at a check point, and he died later at Rafidyyeh hospital in Nablus. He said soldiers did not appear to be involved in the death.

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Gore's strategy pinned on Southern win hopes

By BILL RAWLINS
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Sen. Albert Gore Jr. is pinning his hopes for the Democratic presidential nomination on the South rising again but sought Yankee dollars, not Confederate money, at a fund-raiser here yesterday.

Ignoring the Iowa caucuses, the Tennessee senator turned his attention to the South, flying to Atlanta after picking up the endorsement of Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson as part of his campaign to win big in the 14 Southern states that conduct primaries on Super Tuesday, March 8.

Gore's endorsement by Wilkinson was a victory over Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, and the senator said he hoped to win "more delegates in Kentucky on March 8 than the top three finishers combined in Iowa."

Wilkinson said, "After deliberating and considering and talking to nearly all the presidential candidates, I've made the determination Senator Al Gore is indeed the best candidate for Kentucky and for America."

Gore has said repeatedly he pulled his campaign out of Iowa because the outcome is dominated by a few small groups who do not cast secret ballots. He was in the 14 Super Tuesday states 86 days from July 1 to Jan. 15. Jesse Jackson is the only other Democrat who comes close, at 63 days.

Yesterday, Gore was with Wilkinson at news conferences in Washington and Frankfort, Ky., before scheduled stops at the University of Alabama at Huntsville and Atlanta,

where the private fund-raiser was to be followed by a downtown rally. The Democratic National Convention will be here next July.

Gore campaigned in New Hampshire over the weekend while his six rivals for the nomination sought votes in yesterday's Iowa caucuses. He pulled virtually his entire campaign out of Iowa last year.

He has refused to speculate on where he might finish next week in New Hampshire's primary, saying only that he would "do better than people expect."

Wilkinson is the second Southern chief executive to endorse Gore. The other Southern governor to back Gore, Ned McWherter of Tennessee, is his second cousin and his Southern campaign chairman.

McWherter has predicted an important endorsement soon in Louisiana, where Gore has lacked organization.

The Tennessee governor is one of the early architects of Super Tuesday, convincing his state and 10 others in the South to move their presidential primaries to Tuesday in March. Until this year, the only Southern primaries on that date were in Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

The move is designed to shift the spotlight from Iowa and New Hampshire and give the South more clout at the nominating convention.

A recent Roper poll showed Gore generally running third in the Super Tuesday states, leading only in Tennessee.

The poll gave higher support to Gary Hart and Jackson in many states, but McWherter said this would change with Gore's Southern television blitz.

•Dole wins big in Iowa, Gephardt hangs on in Dem. race

Continued from Page 1

primary in New Hampshire and later contests turned the state into a multimillion-dollar battleground.

That explained the millions of dollars on television and radio commercials, the massive organizational efforts and the hundreds of candidate days spent in a state where the turnout wasn't expected to go much above 250,000 voters.

Democrats began dividing up 52 of the state's 58-member delegation to the nominating convention accord-

ing to a complicated formula designed to reflect strength at the caucuses.

The decisions were made not in the privacy of the polling booth but in precinct meetings in cities and towns from Adel to Zearing, posing an organizational challenge that gave hope to darkhorses and favorites alike.

Robertson, the former TV evangelist, hoped his fundamentalist supporters would flood the GOP cau-

ses and produce an upset. Pre-caucus polls had Dole leading national front-runner Bush after a campaign laced with bitterness.

On the Democratic side, the polls placed Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt and his anti-establishment message at the head of a tightly bunched field. Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis were just off the pace in pre-caucus surveys.

Gary Hart, his comeback at stake,

thanked supporters early in the day and said, "This campaign will only get stronger the longer it goes."

Iowa had relatively few national convention delegates to bestow. But the prospect of political momentum for next week's first-in-the-nation primary in New Hampshire and later contests turned the state into a multimillion-dollar battleground.

That explained the millions of dollars on television and radio com-

mercials, the massive organizational efforts and the hundreds of candidate days spent in a state where the turnout wasn't expected to go much above 250,000 voters.

Republican Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont vied for standing among conservatives, hoping to use Iowa as a springboard to challenge Bush and Dole next week in New Hampshire.

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Diversions

'Project 68' offers insight in films, talks

By SEAN ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

The mood of the late 1960s may have waned, but the events of those years continue to inspire debate and discussion.

Furthering that discussion is the aim of "Project 68," a series of films and lectures about the worldwide social unrest and protest of the '60s. "The 1960s were a period of tremendous unrest and students were involved in the worldwide campus unrest that was aimed at a variety of different things," said Ron Eller, history professor and director of the Appalachian Center.

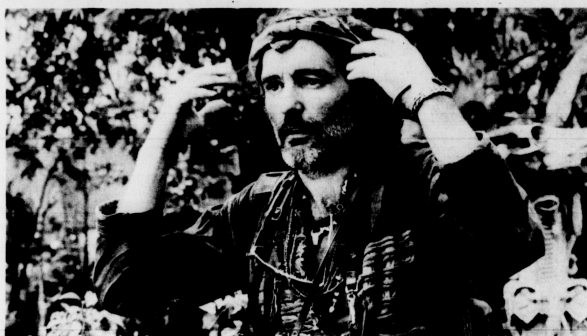
"Project 68" is showing six films from the late '60s which deal with the unrest of the time and express a "sense of the mood of the 1960s," said Popkin. "If . . ." from director Lindsay Anderson, takes place in an English school and is the ultimate visualization of student protest — at the end several students begin shouting their fellow students and teachers. The movie is also the first major role for Malcolm McDowell.

"Weekend," from French director Jean-Luc Godard (one of the original French New Wave directors), is a vivid and graphic depiction of the collapse of Western society, something which many during the '60s expected to happen in reality. The film was released less than a year before the general strike of 1968 which disrupted French society.

"Greetings" and "Hi Mom" are two early independent efforts by Brian De Palma, whose most recent work is 1987's "The Untouchables." He has also directed "Scarface" and "Body Double."

Haskell Wexler's "Medium Cool" deals with the news media and is set against the backdrop of the 1968 riots at the Chicago Democratic convention.

The most famous film in the series is "Easy Rider," directed by and starring Dennis Hopper along with Peter Fonda and Jack Nicholson. It is about the search for the ideal America, a concept which seems to have disappeared in a land of bigotry and intolerance. The rock music on the soundtrack is as famous as the film itself. Songs by Jimi Hendrix and The Byrds appear as well



As much as anyone, Dennis Hopper represented a nihilistic embodiment of the '60s. He directed and co-starred in "Easy Rider," one of the six films featured in "Project 68."

as Steppenwolf's version of the movie's anthem, "Born To Be Wild." Daniel Breaux, professor in the history department, selected the films by consulting with other faculty on campus. "I asked people around during the '60s what films are most typical of the time," he said.

"It is an excellent opportunity for students to get entertained and educated at the same time," Popkin said of the films "Project 68" is showing. All the films are free and open to the public.

In addition to the films, a series of lectures will provide further contextual analysis. Eller will be on a panel for one of the lectures dealing with radical politics in Kentucky.

The other lectures and discussions focus on a particular aspect of the '60s social unrest in a different part of the world. Project 68 has assembled a group of "lecturers and experts to talk about protest movements worldwide," said Jeremy Popkin, history professor and one of the project coordinators.

On Thursday, Robin Remington, a professor of political science at the University of Missouri, will talk about the Czechoslovakian uprising in the spring of 1968, the "Prague Spring." This was an attempt by certain liberal elements of the Czech Communist leadership to reform the country's economic and political system from the inside. Their efforts were short-lived because the Soviets, alarmed at the extent of the re-

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

"If . . ." (tonight) and "Weekend" (Feb. 15) will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Worham Theater. "Greetings" and "Hi Mom" (Feb. 22) will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theater in the Old Student Center. "Medium Cool" (Feb. 29) and "Easy Rider" (March 7) will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater of the Old Student Center.

forms, forcefully put down the reformers. Popkin said Remington's topic is "especially timely" in light of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's recent attempts at reform, called glasnost. He said the lecture addresses the question of whether or not a communist nation can reform itself from the inside.

The second lecture on Feb. 18 fea-

tures three UK faculty. Ray Betts, director of the Honors Program, Karin Mingst, a professor in the political science department and Popkin will discuss the turmoil in France during the spring of '68. A general strike among French students and workers paralyzed the country for three weeks and threatened to topple the government. Popkin said no other Western country has experienced such a nationwide strike since World War II.

The Feb. 25 lecture features Jean Robinson of Indiana University on the Chinese Cultural Revolution in the mid- and late '60s. This was an attempt by China's Mao Zedong to purify his country's culture and society. The upheaval which resulted has affected China's domestic and foreign policy since, even after Mao's death in 1976.

On March 3, Eller and Mitchell Hall, professor in the history department, will talk about political activism in Kentucky. "The whole purpose of the session is to look at radicalism in Kentucky . . . in the late '60s," Eller said. He said President Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty sparked student activism in the

See FILMS, Page 7

Ben Robinson to lecture on 'role of black music'

By LISA A. BROWN
Staff Writer

Jazz, both in theory and practice, is the highlight at the King Cultural Center tonight.

Ben Robinson, professor of sociology, will lecture tonight on the role of jazz in America. He will be followed by a performance by local jazz musicians Duke Madison and Keith McCutchen.

Robinson said his lecture, "Jazz: Black America's Gift to the World," will address "the role of black music in America and how music has been a reflection of black feelings and expressions."

Ebony magazine, in its Feb. 1988 Black History issue, defines jazz as "Afro-American music developed from religious and secular songs, work songs, blues, ragtime and other popular music. It is characterized by improvisation, syncopated rhythms, special melodic features, flattened notes, and blue notes."

According to an excerpt in *The Black Aesthetic*, edited by Addison Gayle, Jr., jazz was created by blacks as an explosive attempt to channel their emotions in a more positive manner in the midst of tribulations.

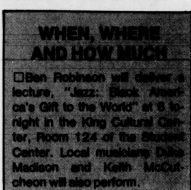
"Jazz is the product and musical adaptation and representation of the black experience," said Ron Pen, a UK music professor.

The black experience dates back to when blacks were taken from their native land and forced to live in a foreign country. They were separated from their family and lived in constant pain, Pen said.

"Jazz reflects how blacks expressed themselves creatively," Robinson said.

Although jazz music is symbolic of the black experience, both Pen and Robinson said that blacks are neglecting the music while whites are accepting and enjoying it more than before.

"At no time have whites totally accepted black music as an innovation of a culture. It's hard for whites to give credit to blacks who (particularly through jazz music) crash



Ben Robinson will deliver a lecture, "Jazz: Black America's Gift to the World" at 8 p.m. tonight in the King Cultural Center, Room 124 of the Student Center. Local musicians Duke Madison and Keith McCutchen will also perform.

against the system," Robinson said. When Ebony recently asked "Are Blacks Giving Away Jazz?," jazz pianist Billy Taylor answered that, while blacks aren't giving the music away, they are allowing it to be taken over by the White community which is ready to see the value of it.

One reason blacks may be neglecting jazz is because they don't feel as oppressed as their ancestors. Robinson confirmed that blacks are now driving luxurious cars and living in expensive homes. They feel they have arrived and there isn't any need to express anguished thoughts and emotions anymore, he said.

However, this theory neglects those blacks who haven't arrived and in some ways are still an oppressed people. Although music is considered to have no color, it can best be depicted as political.

"Black culture cannot be separated from economic and political considerations," Robinson said.

For instance, some black artists, such as Whitney Houston, are accepted across the charts while other black artists, such as jazz musician Wynton Marsalis, have only enjoyed limited popularity. "Some artists are more popular than others due to the way their careers are marketed," Pen said.

Or it may be attributed to the amount of air play each receives. "People in society are always competing," Robinson said. "There is always a need to express economic, social, and political issues."

Kentucky Kernel

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer season.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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Still Life

The Kentucky Kernel will be catering to the literary aspects of journalism with the publication of "Still Life," a literary supplement that will pit the aesthetic aspects of fiction, poetry, criticism and artwork against the information values of hard news.

UK students and faculty are encouraged to submit their prose and poetry (20 pages and under) and artwork, which will be published in the second annual edition of "Still Life."

The deadline for submissions is March 12, the day before spring break. Selections will be made by the "Still Life" editorial staff, consisting of Kernel editors, members of the English department, and professors from the English Department's writing program. Photocopies are acceptable. Manuscripts will not be returned.

"Still Life" will appear in the April 1 edition of the Kernel as a prelude to the 11th annual Women Writers Conference.

Capture the Moment . . . in "Still Life"

Acting governor fills in for Mecham

By LAURIE ASSEJO
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Rose Mofford said yesterday that she was confident she could be a "healing" interim governor but impeached Gov. Evan Mecham said he expected to win his job back.

Mofford, a Democrat, said at a news conference that as acting governor she will extend "every courtesy" to Mecham, a Republican. She vowed not to do a "hatchet job" on state agency officials but did ask at least one key aide to step aside.

Mecham held his own news conference later and said, "I look at this strictly as an interim affair" and acknowledged that for now, he is "governor without any real power."

"I expect to continue to be your governor when this present moment of confusion is over," Mecham said.

The House voted 46-14 Friday to impeach Mecham. The House yesterday afternoon voted 42-18 to approve 23 specific charges against the governor. The list of charges was being sent to the Senate, which is expected to organize an impeachment court Thursday.

The Senate trial is scheduled for Feb. 22. Mecham also faces a May 17 recall election and a criminal trial on charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan. The criminal trial was scheduled for March, but has been postponed until April.

As one of her first official acts, Mofford placed on paid leave Department of Administration Director Max Hawkins, who was responsible for drafting Mecham into the 1988 campaign and was considered by some lawmakers and others to be the cause of many of Mecham's problems. Hawkins confirmed he was placed on leave, but not comment further to reporters.

State Personnel Director Alberto Gutier also said he was told he would be given a new assignment in a few days.

Although the state constitution specifies that the secretary of state becomes acting governor when the governor is impeached, Mofford had declined over the weekend to take the title until she received official notification yesterday morning of the House impeachment vote.

Asked yesterday if she now considered herself acting governor, she said: "If that is the official document I will accept it."

Mecham's office also received a letter from the House and a copy of the roll call.

"I'd like to be a healing governor, forceful governor and one that will act," Mofford said. "I'm not afraid. I'm tired, that's all, because of the burden — this is thrust upon you all of a sudden."

Mofford met with four former governors — Democrats Sam Goddard and Paul Castro and Republicans Jack Williams and Paul Fannin — and said afterward they had advised her to take an active role in running the state.

The acting governor later had a cordial meeting with Mecham during which he asked that several of his aides be allowed to remain, said Athia Hardt, Mofford's spokeswoman.

Mecham indicated he would move out of the governor's offices this week and would advise Mofford later if he wants office space in the executive building while his legal problems are pending, Hardt said.

Mecham also faces a May 17 recall election and a criminal trial on charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan. The criminal trial was scheduled for

March, but has been postponed until April.

Goddard said he expected Mofford to provide "a departure from the usual claims and counter-claims, accusations and counter-accusations" that he said characterized the Mecham administration.

Mecham, who has been in office slightly more than a year, came under fire for rescinding the state's Martin Luther King holiday and for comments that have offended blacks, homosexuals, Jews, women and Japanese.

Goddard said the four former governors have "all made mistakes. We'll try very hard to keep Rose from making our mistakes."

Mofford said she was not immediately ready to announce any policy or staff changes, although her volunteer chief of staff, Andrew Hurwitz, said some would be announced soon.

Hurwitz said he hoped Mecham's chief of staff, Richard Burke, would stay on during the transition period. Some Mecham appointees were expected to be placed on paid leave and replaced, although Hurwitz said

request for Mecham appointees' resignations.

Gorbachev says Afghan pullout set for May

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said yesterday that the Kremlin would begin pulling its troops out of Afghanistan on May 15 and complete the withdrawal within 10 months if U.N.-brokered talks on the conflict reach a settlement.

Gorbachev also said his country wants no say in who governs Afghanistan or its politics after the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops battling Afghan guerrillas come home.

"The Afghans themselves will decide the final status of their country among nations," Gorbachev said. Afghanistan's future "is none of our business," he said.

Gorbachev's remarks left the future of Afghanistan's Marxist president, Najib, in serious doubt. Foreign observers believe Najib, 41, won't be able to retain his grip on power if he is deprived of Soviet military might.

Najib also went on radio and television to announce the timetable for Soviet withdrawal.

"If the Geneva talks have positive results, the limited Soviet forces will return to their country on May 15, 1988," Najib said on Radio Kabul in a broadcast monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan. "Of course it will be completed within 10 months."

The Soviet leader's statements were the clearest indication yet that he is moving rapidly to extricate his country from the conflict he has termed a "bleeding wound."

The Kremlin sent troops, tanks and military hardware into Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979, and presided over the replacement of one Marxist ruler by another.

The invasion has been a major irritant in Soviet relations with the United States and has soured Kremlin relations with many Muslim and Third World countries.

"If it has been opposed at home as Soviet casualties have mounted, Western diplomats estimate as many as 10,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed in the war and that tens of thousands have been maimed. The cost of the Soviet involvement is thought to total billions of rubles. Yesterday's statement was the

first mention by Gorbachev of a specific date for the withdrawal of the Red Army units in Afghanistan to prop up Najib's government against a widespread insurgency.

Gorbachev said the date of May 15 was fixed for the beginning of the Soviet pullout based on the assumption that U.N.-sponsored negotiations in Geneva will reach an agreement no later than March 15.

Soviet TV interrupted a serial film of Mikhail Sholokhov's "And Quiet Flows The Don," to broadcast Gorbachev's statement, assuring that his remarks would have the widest distribution. The statement also was carried on the official Tass news agency and was the lead item on the evening TV news.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Gorbachev's statement "sounds like a positive step and we hope it is, but we need to see the fine print to see if there are any conditions." We've got to know what it means."

The 5-year-old U.N.-brokered talks in Geneva between Afghanistan and Pakistan, which stands in for the insurgents, have made some progress, but have been stuck on working out a schedule for withdrawal.

U.N. envoy Diego Cordovez, who has been shuttling between Afghan and Pakistani delegations, says the talks are nearing their conclusion. They are scheduled to resume later this month.

Gorbachev indicated the Kremlin was offering a timetable in hopes of forcing a breakthrough in the negotiations.

"Seeking to facilitate a speedy and successful conclusion of the Geneva talks... the governments of the U.S.S.R. and the Republic of Afghanistan have agreed to set a specific date for beginning the withdrawal of Soviet troops — May 15, 1988 — and to complete their withdrawal within 10 months," he said.

Previously, the Soviets had talked only about pulling out their troops in 12 months or less. On Jan. 7, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union hoped to end its military involvement this year.

Employees claim mismanagement in stock plan

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The 5,300 employees of Smith's Transfer Corp. who took a 15 percent wage cut in exchange for company stock thought they would also get a healthy company return.

What they got was about 21 cents on the dollar and a new owner.

The employees, who represented about 90 percent of the workforce in 33 states, were repaid \$1.12 per share for stock purchased at \$44 a share after the company canceled the plan in October. The average worker gave up about \$6,600 in wages and got back about \$165.

"It was so mad," said Jim Padgett, a Louisville-based Smith's driver who contributed about \$14,000 to the plan and got a check for \$300.

Ten angry employees filed suit in U.S. District Court in Louisville last August, alleging mismanagement of the five-year stock option plan. Their lawyers know of no other suit over the plan in the country.

Last week, the lawyers asked the court for permission to file an amended complaint alleging that Smith's former owner, ARA Services Inc. of Philadelphia, and three former top Smith's managers falsely promoted the plan and defrauded their employees in violation of the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, or RICO.

The amended complaint also alleges extortion and violations of securities law and the Employee Retirement Income Security Act.

The three managers named in the amended complaint are Roger Burbage, who as vice president of Smith's and its chief financial officer; Edward Seibert, another vice president; and Max McFarlin, Smith's corporate secretary. All live in Augusta County, Va.

"If they had used that money to keep our company going, I wouldn't want it back," Padgett said.

But management instead used the estimated \$35 million it got to help reduce a \$65 million debt Smith had acquired as a result of a leveraged buyout in 1984.

"It was a quick and easy way to raise cash," said Charles Zimmerman Jr., lead counsel for the workers.

The suit is seeking up to \$165 million in damages under provisions of the RICO statute that allow collection of triple the alleged loss.

An ARA spokesman in Philadelphia and a lawyer for ARA in Los Angeles declined last week to discuss the allegations in the amended complaint with The Courier-Journal, but they said they had no response to the allegations or plans to contest the allegations vigorously.

ARA, a national service conglomerate best known for its food concessions, bought Smith's in 1980. Smith's was a family-owned interstate trucking company based in Verona, Va., that was founded in 1948.

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Student support for universities starts with Frankfort rally

During a timeout of the UK-Ole Miss basketball game last week, some students cried out to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who was sitting on the other side of the court, "Hey Wally send us some money."

We don't know whether our governor heard the students' plea for more funding for state higher education. But if Wilkinson did miss the message, students will have another opportunity to bend the governor's ear next week.

And this time, Wilkinson will have no choice but to at least hear us.

The Kentucky Advocates for Education is sponsoring a rally for higher education in Frankfort next Tuesday.

Every two years when the state General Assembly is in session, students gather from the state's eight universities to show support for higher education.

Active student support for our universities always is needed, but in this session of the state legislature support from students and faculty is essential.

We urge UK's faculty senate to allow students to use the day of the rally as an excused absence, so that they might attend.

So much depends on it.

Kentucky's higher education system is faced with what amounts to devastating cuts under Wilkinson's proposed budget for the biennium.

Although the governor's budget recommends a 0.5 percent increase in funding for higher education next year, most of that will be taken up in fixed costs in health insurance and social security.

UK, for example, will receive only \$900,000 in additional revenues from the state next year. The University needs nearly \$19 million next year just to stay even.

For that reason alone, student support is vital to the state of higher education.

We know the excuse for not going to the rally. Students don't think they have a voice in the bureaucracy of state government. But that just isn't the case.

Last semester, it was student outcry that overturned a proposal by the Council on Higher Education to have a midyear tuition increase. So many students, faculty and staff at the state's universities turned out for hearings on the tuition issue that the council had no choice, but to reject the proposal as a bad idea.

We face a tougher battle this time in fighting for additional funding from our state legislature.

However, the rally on Tuesday is a good place to start. If we don't even show basic support for the cause of funding for higher education, then we have already conceded defeat.

We urge you to attend the rally on Tuesday. Don't give in before the battle even starts.

Taxing tickets to help library shows concern

It would stand to reason that a library is a university's most precious and valued resource.

After all, it holds the fruits of professors' labors in published materials, and it is the resource students and faculty turn to for research and enjoyment.

But because of financial constraints, UK can't say that about its library.

The budget for the UK library is at a virtual standstill. But the costs of journals and periodicals have risen dramatically. To compound things, the value of the American dollar has dropped sharply on foreign markets and almost one-third of the journals the library buys come from outside the United States.

In short, our library is in trouble.

A group of University professors think they have a solution to the problem. The Arts & Sciences Library Advisory Committee sent a letter to UK President David Roselle suggesting a 50-cent surcharge on football and basketball tickets to help the ailing library.

Roselle said Sunday night that it could be a mistake to designate monies for one area.

Roselle's concern is valid. Many areas at the University are going through tough times financially now and would have good reason to say they deserve more funds.

But a library is something that every department and person on this campus needs to use. Everyone is affected in some way by the library. It should be at the top of our list of priorities. Along with competitive faculty salaries, a good library is instrumental to keeping quality faculty at this institution as well as attracting good students.

Perhaps this suggestion by the library committee is not the appropriate way to get funds for the financially strapped library. But it shows a willingness on the part of our faculty to look for ways help UK in a time of extreme concern.

We urge both faculty and students to continue their efforts to find funding for troubled areas at the University.

BLOOM COUNTY



Bang!

NRA needs to overcome its ignorance and stubbornness

I own a .22-caliber rifle, a .308 rifle, a pellet gun and a .12-gauge shotgun. My brother-in-law owns several dozen revolvers, semi-automatic pistols, deer rifles, pump, single-shot, semi-auto and double-barrel shotguns.

We've hunted and trapped squirrels, rabbits, groundhogs, coons, deer and wildowl. We've giggered frogs in gloomy creeks in the middle of the night and fished almost every river, creek, lake and pond in Northern Kentucky.

Why am I telling you this? To show that I've used and respect firearms and I love and respect the outdoors. Notice I said guns and the outdoors. Because I believe the two are inseparable.

And that's where the National Rifle Association has gone wrong. A full-page ad in Monday's Courier-Journal says it best:

"What has happened within the National Rifle Association's leadership? What happened to the time when its concern was for hunting and gun safety?"

I agree. Today the NRA has lost all sense of its purpose. In fact, they have lost all common sense, period.

It used to be that the group worked to promote wildlife conservation and regulate hunting so as to protect hunters and maintain a strong wildlife base. Sure, the NRA



Dan HASSERT

worked to protect the rights of individuals to own guns, but that was when people were trying to take away basic rights.

What is the NRA doing today? Working to arm today's criminal with the latest in sophisticated weapons in a constant war against law enforcement officials. Sure, that's an extremist view. But look at the evidence.

1 — teflon-coated armor-piercing bullets, nicknamed "cop-killer" bullets because they're designed to go through bulletproof vests worn by law enforcement officials.

2 — plastic handguns, whose construction make them impossible to detect by security devices at airports and public buildings.

3 — machine guns, which give their bearers a distinct advantage over revolver-carrying police officers.

What do these things have to do with hunting and the outdoors? Nothing. (Deer don't wear bulletproof vests.)

What do they have to with the

rights of citizens? Supposedly everything.

People, you see, have the right to buy bullets whose only use is to kill cops, have the right to own guns that can be sneaked into illegal areas and have the right to own guns that shoot 80 million rounds a second, if they made them.

Of course, nobody would ever use these things. They wouldn't use the teflon bullets, they wouldn't sneak these guns onto airplanes and into courtrooms and they wouldn't ever actually fire the machine guns, but they have the right to own them.

Yeah, right. What was Mike Royko's argument? If these things are to be used for home defense (the argument supporters used to justify these weapons), then why stop with guns? Why not let people own hand grenades, tanks and missile launchers.

That way, if you hear a burglar in your basement, you could lob a few grenades down the stairs. Beats going down there with a butcher knife only to find out the burglar has a .38 Special.

On the other side of the coin are some of the NRA's bumper stickers: "When guns are outlawed, only the outlaws will have guns." "They can have my gun when they pry it from my cold, dead fingers" or something like that. And so on.

Most members of the NRA are re-

spectable citizens who own guns just like you and me. They're not a bunch of crazed, gun-toting soldiers of fortune out to arm America for a coming invasion.

They ought to stop acting like it. Today the NRA is perhaps the nation's strongest lobbyist, used to getting its way because it controls a large and active voting population. Compromise is a dirty word. Any gun-control law is only a beginning to a nationwide ban on firearms, they claim.

Maybe so, but it's time they realized that the issue is not gun control, the issue is the lives of law enforcement agents and political, social and religious leaders.

Judges and legislators have a right to conduct business without fear that somebody snuck a plastic gun into the courtroom. Police officers have a right to hope that the bulletproof vest they don in a hostage situation will save their lives. They have a right to go out on the street without having to face a psycho with a converted machine gun.

The NRA is legitimate organization with legitimate concerns about gun-owners' rights. It's time they overcame stubborn and ignorant attitudes and quit arming the criminal.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a English and Journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Summer camp rewarding

Who would have thought that a summer job could have been so much fun and enriching? Certainly not me, but it was.

That day I walked into the Student Center Grand Ballroom and got my application to work for the Kentucky Easter Seal Society. I really did not know what I was in for.

The satisfaction of helping kids who normally would not be able to enjoy a summer camp. Eating food that you yourself cooked over a fire, sleeping beneath the stars, telling stories around the campfires and the lasting friendship between the counselors. The chance to realize the potential a person has for taking care of situations and making decisions on your own.

The companionship amongst the staff, between the campers and the counselors and between yourself and nature is something that everyone should experience, and now is your chance. Get over to the Student Cen-

by Berke Breathed

ter Grand Ballroom on Feb. 10 and get a job with a summer camp.

Leigh Ann Wood is a physical therapy sophomore.

UK food service not rude

In a letter recently printed in the Kentucky Kernel, Mark Berryman made some comments concerning food service employees. As an employee of the Kirwan-Blanding Commons Cafeteria, I feel that some of his comments need correcting.

Mr. Berryman has grouped all food service employees into one category — that of slow and rude. As in any workplace, there are good employees and there are bad. Food service is no exception and neither are Burger King, McDonald's or any other fast food restaurant, contrary to Mr. Berryman's beliefs.

Having eaten at many fast-food restaurants, including ones around campus, I know that you do not have a better chance of getting good service at one of these places as you do at a food service cafeteria or grill.

Mr. Berryman also seems to believe that no food service employee has ever worked in another fast food restaurant before, when in fact, a large number of these workers have such previous experience. I myself had over two years experience prior to being hired by food service.

work knowing that you need to be studying, but you cannot afford not to work.

Add to this list the pressures that come from work, not to mention complaining customers, customers having food fights and not caring how big of a mess they make, customers purposely making messes on the tables by playing with their food, and customers not bothering to dump their trays or take their trays to the conveyor belt (few people would leave a tray laying on a table

at a fast food restaurant, unfortunately, but you cannot afford not to work.)

All of this makes us later getting off work and later starting our homework.

As both an employee and a customer at food service cafeterias, I have found that there is a proportionately greater chance of meeting a rude customer than meeting a rude employee.

Glen Humphress is a zoology senior.

The Soapbox

No Class

If Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has his way and gets his proposed budget for the next biennium passed by the General Assembly, UK will receive only about \$900,000 more next fiscal year than it this year.

According to UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter, UK needs at least \$18 million, just to stay even.

So if Wilkinson's proposal is approved, UK's faculty and staff will most likely not receive the 5-percent raise President David Roselle wanted to give.

The Kernel wants to know how UK faculty and staff feel about this pressing issue.

What do you think the University and/or the state should do? Will you be willing to teach or work at a university when you could do the same thing out of state for more money? Or will you be willing to stay on and hope for better things in the next biennium?

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on the Viewpoint page Thursday, Feb. 11.

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification. All entries are subject to editing.

After the rhetoric, only car pools count

By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — A campaign rhetoric took a back seat to car-pooling yesterday, as months of campaigning ended and supporters of the presidential candidates turned to the crucial task of getting people to the caucuses on a frigid and snowy evening.

"That's the guts of what happens in this state in terms of this caucus process," said Pat Mitchell, who runs the Iowa campaign of Illinois Democratic Sen. Paul Simon. "It is so different than a primary. We're no longer trying to find new people; we're trying to make sure our people get there."

In 2,487 precincts around Iowa, Republicans and Democrats were gathered in churches, fire stations and living rooms for an exercise in democracy that's part drama and part high camp.

"To the untrained eye, it will look

like mass confusion," said Iowa Democratic Party spokesman Phil Roeder. "It's a gathering of friends and neighbors who sit down and decide who they want to be the next president of the United States."

"There are very few rules that apply," said Rhonda Menke, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Republican Party. "A caucus is a neighborhood meeting of Republican people who may not be registered Republicans, who just drop by this public meeting."

The state's caucuses are the beginning of the process of picking delegates to the national nominating conventions.

Because the process can be time-consuming and tedious, backers must make a commitment to spend potentially several hours at the neighborhood meeting, and among Democrats, stand up and be counted in front of their neighbors.

"Turnout is a little more difficult because of the nature of the pro-

cess," said George Wittgraf, who works for Vice President George Bush.

So candidates must do more than win support; they must inspire a significant level of loyalty and commitment, or they must physically deliver their backers to the caucuses.

That meant thousands of Iowans spent the day yesterday on the streets knocking on doors, in "boiler rooms" manning phone banks, or standing by with autos to shuffle Iowans to their caucuses.

"There's nothing magic about organizing," said Katie Boyle, a spokeswoman for Sen. GOP Leader Bob Dole. "It's just plain hard work."

The task could be complicated by a weather forecast calling for chilly weather and a chance of snow. Generally, the state forecasters called for temperatures in the teens and no more than flurries.

"The weather should not be much

of a factor this evening as it's quite normal for the first week in February," the National Weather Service said in a statement.

"Iowans are quite hardy people," said Iowa Democratic Chairwoman Bonnie Campbell.

Both Bush and Dole are credited with having top-flight political organizations in Iowa, while Simon, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt also have built respected organizations.

"There are four very, very well organized campaigns in Iowa" for the Democrats, said Ms. Campbell.

There's at least one new factor in the state's precinct caucuses.

"The results are forwarded via telephone from each of the neighborhood meetings and are not compiled by any sort of official government agency like the ones which oversee primary elections.

Even before Iowa ends, New Hampshire begins

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Even before the Iowa caucuses began, four presidential hopefuls were heading to New Hampshire yesterday to begin campaigning for next week's first-in-the-nation primary.

Organizing efforts here continued at top speed in preparation for the full force of the 1988 presidential campaign whirlwind due to arrive today, one week before the Feb. 16 voting.

"The level of activity has just exploded," said Paul Jacobson, an aide to Kansas Republican Bob Dole.

Twelve of the 13 contenders will be in New Hampshire by late afternoon, including Republicans George Bush, Alexander Haig and Pete du Pont and Democrat Gary Hart, who were flying in to watch the Iowa returns from afar last night.

Bush aides brushed aside suggestions the vice president was leaving Iowa because he trails in the polls there, saying he was following the same sort of schedule he followed in 1980.

Hart, whose reborn campaign got a boost far more on New Hampshire than Iowa, told Iowa supporters before leaving. "This campaign will only get stronger the longer it goes," he said, facing polls showing him fading there.

Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis were the leaders in the Iowa returns.

A poll conducted Wednesday for The Boston Globe gave 38 percent of the Democratic support to Dukakis with 7 percent and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt with 17 percent, Hart with 11 percent, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri with 3 percent, Jesse Jackson with 2 percent and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee with 6 percent

Among Republicans, Bush drew the backing of 39 percent. Dole had 19 percent, tied for all practical purposes with Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, who had 17 percent. Du Pont had 8 percent, former television evangelist Pat Robertson 7 percent and Haig 3 percent. Seven percent of the 600 likely Republican voters were undecided.

Several New Hampshire campaign staffs scheduled brief pauses to watch the Iowa returns at low-key parties, but others just set up television sets in their headquarters to keep an eye on Iowa.

"We're going to sit down and watch the returns for a while, then come back here and get back on the phones," said Charlie Baker, state chief for Dukakis.

He said Dukakis volunteers in New Hampshire have already identified 190,000 potential Democratic primary voters, laying the groundwork for calling probable supporters

back to get them out to vote on Feb. 16.

"We've just got a ton of work to do. We'll be watching television and making phone calls," said spokeswoman Gary Galanis from Simon's campaign.

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● **Films**

Continued from Page 4

state and focused national attention on Appalachia.

All lectures are at 8 p.m. in 228 Student Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

"Project 68" is made possible by an enrichment grant from the College of Arts & Sciences. The purpose of these enrichment programs is to provide money to sponsor lectures and films not a part of the regular curriculum, Popkin said.

Eller said he believed today's students are aware of much of the turmoil of the 1960s, but "we live in a very different time. One difference is the economic uncertainty of the present time has pushed lots of college students to personal concerns" about their futures. He said that many of the student activists during the 1960s came from upper and middle class backgrounds and faced better economic prospects than many of their counterparts today.

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20 Bedcover
21 Vocal pauses
22 Being late
23 Defeat
24 Denier
25 Islet
26 High degree
30 Buzzed
34 Approximately
38 Lofly abode
39 Earlier, prett.
39 Earlier
42 Part of list
43 Office
43 Ship's petty officer
44 Signal OK
44 Loss
45 Straggled
47 Arcade
49 "Gatcha"
50 Negative
51 Composition
53 Cottages

DOWN
1 Steps
2 Kind of sch. fl.
3 Winkling
4 Maid
5 Make unhappy
6 Remained clay
7 Force a vote
8 Unusual folk
9 Sun talk
10 Latin dance
11 Desserts
12 Followers
13 Thrill
14 Part of Nfld.
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AAA AAAA PRE-LAW STUDENTS. Societies Pro Law. Meeting February 9, 7:30 p.m., 205 Student Center.

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Wilkinson appoints four commissioners

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson yesterday announced the appointments of three commissioners in the Natural Resources Cabinet and a commissioner in the Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet.

Wilkinson appointed Leroy L. Morgan as commissioner of the Department of Insurance, in the Public Protection Cabinet.

He also appointed James T. Corum as commissioner of the Department for Environmental Protection, C. Thomas Bennett as commissioner of the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement and Robert F. Knarr as commissioner for the Department for Natural Resources.

Morgan, of Middletown, has been the director of the Division of State Risk and Insurance services in the Department of Insurance since 1982. He worked for Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co. from 1950 to 1982, about half of that time as a Kentucky branch manager.

Corum is a real estate developer from Bell County and the chairman of the Bell County Solid Waste and Refuse Board. He also has a dental degree and was a dental health official in the Human Resources Cabinet from 1967 to 1979.

Bennett has served since December 1985 as principle assistant to the secretary of the Transportation Cabinet. He was previously general manager of A-plus Communications and Solar Max, both in Louisville. He was regional manager for the Metropolitan Parks and Recreation Board in Louisville from 1976 to 1984.

Knarr, of Lexington, has been commissioner for the Department for Surface Mining since 1984. He also worked for 14 years as a consultant to an eastern Kentucky coal mining concern.



Pipeline

A worker works on a pipeline underneath the robotics center late last week.

DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

Carlucci says NATO weapons to improve

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said yesterday that the NATO alliance's tactical nuclear weapons would be improved — with West Germany's consent — even as a new U.S.-Soviet treaty sets the stage for scrapping intermediate-range rockets.

"Some of the modernization of nuclear artillery is already going ahead," Carlucci said on his return from a NATO policy session in Munich. He said the modernization program did not circumvent the treaty. As Carlucci gave assurances of West German support for the U.S.-backed treaty remained embroiled in controversy over its meaning.

A senior Senate Democrat, Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, prepared to attach a "binding condition" that the current interpretation by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other U.S. officials cannot be altered without Senate approval.

Two other influential senators, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., threatened to slow down ratification of the treaty unless the administration gave assurances it would be bound by the testimony of Shultz and the others.

Shultz, through State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman, offered to "answer whatever questions the senators may have." But Biden, through a Foreign Relations Committee staff aide, said "no statement the Senate can eke out of the administration will solve this problem."

Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and Byrd, the majority leader, threatened to delay consideration of the treaty until the problem was resolved. But the Foreign Relations Committee, which has sole jurisdiction over ratifica-

tion, intends to resume its hearings next week.

The dispute stems from the administration's reinterpretation of the 1972 U.S.-Soviet Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to accommodate its drive to develop a space-based shield against Soviet rockets.

Even before the treaty was signed here last month by President Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the administration began planning to build up NATO's nuclear arsenal with missiles just below the 315-mile range.

The treaty calls for elimination of U.S. and Soviet missiles with ranges from 315 to 3,125 miles over three years.

In Moscow, Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov criticized moves to build up NATO forces to compensate for the removal of U.S. nuclear missiles from Europe and urged sharp cuts in what he said were equivalent conventional forces.

Carlucci, speaking on NBC-TV's "Today" show, said the West Europeans "understand that we all have to do more."

Over the weekend, Carlucci attended a North Atlantic Treaty Organization seminar in Munich where a key topic was what to do about the Western nuclear force once intermediate-range missiles were scrapped.

The West German government tried last year to persuade the Reagan administration to make reduction of tactical nuclear weapons a high-priority item in future arms control talks with the Soviets.

But the NATO allies decided to stress three other areas — reducing long-range nuclear weapons, eliminating chemical weapons and reducing the Warsaw Pact's edge over NATO in ground forces.

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The Susan Belmore Scholarship
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The Andrew Jackson Gardner Scholarship
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Application forms may be obtained from 271 Patterson Office Tower. Applications should be accompanied by two faculty recommendations, a current transcript, and an essay from the applicant stating qualifications, academic and personal goals. Students may apply or be nominated but will be responsible for supplying needed materials and supporting documents. Deadline for receipt of completed applications in 271 Patterson Office Tower is March 11, 1988

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