

# KENTUCKY Kerbel

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## Final GOP tally indicates tough battle ahead

By the Associated Press

George Bush gained a hairsbreadth victory over Rep. John Anderson yesterday when the final votes in the Massachusetts presidential primary were counted. In other developments, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker quit the race, and former President Gerald R. Ford said the contest for the GOP nomination is "a wide open ballgame" which he may yet enter.

Ford said the razor margins by which Bush won Massachusetts and Ronald Reagan edged Anderson in Vermont were "a clear indication to me that there is no consensus" among Republicans.

He said there won't be such a consensus before the GOP national convention, and thus forecast just the kind of campaign stalemate that would give him an opening for another White House bid.

While Ford hinted in Lauderhill, Fla. that he may get in, Baker conceded in Washington that he is out.

"It's pretty clear the campaign isn't going anywhere," he said after lagging far behind the leaders in the first five Republican campaign tests. Baker said it was clear that the "principal competition is between others." He did not say who he is supporting for the GOP nomination.

Because Anderson had taken the lead Tuesday night, several news organizations declared him the winner, only to pull back when later tallies showed no one with a conclusive lead. The Associated Press was among them, having given Anderson the victory in the early evening.

While the Republicans ran to virtual dead heats in the two Tuesday primaries, President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy won Democratic landslides.

Kennedy won his home state Massachusetts primary with 65 percent of the vote to Carter's 29 percent. The president swept Vermont's non-binding primary with 75 percent of the vote to 25 percent for Kennedy.

Kennedy, saying he had a lift for his campaign and his issues, turned his effort to New York state yesterday, seeking support in a March 25 primary that is one of his major targets.

Carter said he was ready to compete for 418 Democratic delegates in 10 states, where primaries will be held or multi-step delegate-selection caucuses will get under way next week.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said in Boston that Massachusetts didn't do Kennedy much good nationally, because the challenger's first victory came from his own Senate constituents.

"I don't believe folks would view a Carter win in Georgia as a major event on the political horizon," he said.

Carter expects a victory there next Tuesday, when

Continued on page 4



## High hopes

By DAVID MAYNARD, Kerbel Staff

Connie Engle, a civil engineering freshman, crosses her fingers in hopes of obtaining a ticket to see the UK Wildcats play in the Midwest Regional game in Bowling Green on Sunday. The Wildcats will play the winner of

the Florida State-Toledo game to be played Friday night. Six hundred students showed up for the lottery distribution last night at Memorial Coliseum, but only 49 tickets were available.

## Junk outsells nutrition, SC grill manager says

By PEGGY BOECK  
Reporter

A meal consisting of a cheeseburger, french fries and a soft drink, topped off with a package of Twinkies for dessert is standard fare at a campus grill, according to Richard Clark, manager of the Student Center's Wildcat Grill.

"They're killing themselves," Clark said, referring to students who eat there, "and I think they're crazy."

There are some nutritious foods available at the campus grills, he said. In fact, all food has some nutritional value. But truly wholesome food just doesn't sell, Clark added.

"Empty-calorie" foods (high in calories and low in nutrients) outsell fresh fruit at the grills by a 5 to 1 ratio, according to Clark. Examples of empty-calorie or "junk" food are chips, cakes and pies.

Hamburgers outsell fish 3 to 1, french fries over cole slaw 11 to 1, and soft drink sales surpass those of milk by a 4 to 1 mark. Clark said these ratios indicate students' lack of concern, or perhaps simply a lack of nutrition awareness.

Potato and corn chips, cream-filled cakes and sugar-coated fruit pies are carried out by the bag as weekends approach, when students with meal cards may be going home or do not plan to eat another meal that day. Such food items make a quick, tasty snack for parties, study sessions or just late-night munchies.

Sue Burrier, a food specialist at UK's College of Home Economics, said if students were more aware of nutritional importance, they might eat more nourishing food. She said a possible reason students eat junk food at college is because this may be the first time on their own, and now they must feed themselves without mother there to balance the meals.

As students get older, they become more aware of nutritional importance

and will establish better eating habits, she said.

The value of a meal card changes with each meal: \$1.30 for breakfast, \$2.10 for lunch and \$2.55 for dinner. It is possible to get a nutritionally balanced meal at the grills if one knows what foods are most beneficial. Menus vary in the different grills.

The Student Center Grills serves only doughnuts and beverages for breakfast. The Commons and K-Lair Grills serve eggs, bacon, ham, hotcakes, toast with jelly, cold cereal, milk and juice. Burrier suggested that students not eat food made with a lot of sugar, such as doughnuts or hotcakes with syrup.

Another food to avoid if one is counting calories or is nutritionally concerned is bacon. A person would have to eat 12 slices of bacon, approximately 73 calories per slice, to receive the quantity of protein one needs each day, Burrier said.

For lunch and dinner Burrier suggested that students get hamburgers (dressed to get additional nutrients from tomatoes, lettuce, onions), cheese sandwiches, fruit, salad, soups and milk.

Clark also suggested that students eat pizza. He said adding mushrooms, onions, and other items will increase the nutritional value.

Carolyn Adams, a dietitian at Good Samaritan Hospital, agreed. She said pizza is one of the more nutritious fast foods. Mushrooms and onions are vegetables and additional nutrients can be obtained from the tomato sauce and meat.

Burrier suggested that bologna, hot dogs and coneys dogs be avoided. She said these foods are not filling and are not worth the cost. Other foods to be avoided are cakes, pies, and chips. These foods do no more than provide quick energy.

Burrier and Clark agreed that when people eat properly and get sufficient rest, they are able to control their lives and handle crises better.

## Two UK doctors named among nation's finest in new publication

By KATY BANAHAN  
Staff Writer



WILLIAM McROBERTS

Two doctors from the UK Medical Center are among 14 Kentucky doctors listed in a recently published book *The Best Doctors in the U.S.: A Guide to the Recent Specialists, Hospitals and Health Centers.*

Ward Griffen Jr., chairman of the department of surgery, and William McRoberts, chairman of the department of urology, were included in the book written by Washington freelance writer John Pekkanen.

Pekkanen based his research on questionnaires and interviews with 500 nationally known specialists. Griffen is listed in the book under

gastrointestinal surgeons. McRoberts is listed under urologists.

Griffen, a graduate of Princeton University, Cornell Medical College and the University of Minnesota Graduate school, specializes in surgery to treat obesity. He said he considers his study comparing two surgical methods for reducing weight one of his most significant contributions.

"There are only a couple of operations that reduce weight. One is bypassing the small bowel. The concept is that the overweight patient can eat pretty much what they want and the excess is discharged by the bowel. The other operation is to bypass part of the stomach so that the stomach can only take in a certain

amount of calories," Griffen said. "I've concluded that the gastric (stomach) bypass is superior because of the complications of the bowel bypass. Consequently, that's the only one I perform now," he added.

Griffen is now doing an "ongoing study of obese patients — their respiratory functions, their distribution of drugs in the body and their nutrition, which is poor," he said.

Griffen is also in charge of treating trauma patients at the Med Center, including the initial treatment of victims of automobile accidents, as well as friends and relatives of suicide and homicide victims. He predicted trauma would replace cancer as the number two killer in the 1980s.

McRoberts said his concentrations to urology are in three areas: male infertility, cancer of the bladder and pediatric urology.

McRoberts, who studied urology at the Mayo Clinic and holds degrees from Princeton University and Cornell Medical College, said he works in developing non-operative treatments for male infertility. According to McRoberts, 15 percent of all males are infertile.

McRoberts said his research in cancer of the bladder involves "finding how the body fights cancer and applying the information clinically." He said cancer of the bladder is "much rarer than infertility, but certainly



WARD GRIFFEN, JR.

Continued on page 4

## Spring enrollment figures show 2.4 percent increase

By JIM CAGEY  
Staff Writer

Spring on-campus enrollment at UK has reached 19,722, according to Keller Dunn, Assistant Registrar for Statistics.

"This figure represents a 2.4 percent increase in on-campus enrollment from last spring," Dunn said.

Dunn also reported that spring 1980 enrollment in the "university system" — which includes evening classes, extension and off-campus classes, and the Fort Knox Center — totals 20,763.

There are 13 community colleges also affiliated with UK. LTI is one such college in the community system, with 12 other campuses across the state.

The enrollment figures for the community-college system, LTI included, are not included in UK's university-system total, Dunn added. "On-campus enrollment of blacks

totals 570 this spring, representing the largest minority group in percentage, black students make up 2.9 percent of UK's on-campus enrollment," Dunn said.

Dunn also pointed out that the percentage of blacks rises to 3.2 percent, or 657 students, when total university-system figures are included. Last spring's enrollment figures showed that 628 blacks made up 3.1 percent of total university-system figures.

On all levels, Dunn pointed out, black women outnumber black men on campus by an approximate ratio of 55 percent to 45 percent.

"One interesting indication here is that the greatest increases in black enrollment here recently have been in the College of Communications," Dunn said.

"Other minorities at UK total an extremely small percentage of campus enrollment," Dunn said.

## today

### campus

A CAREER DAY FOR communications and telecommunications majors takes place today in 206 Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Representatives from local government, business corporations and radio and television stations will be there to answer questions about their operations and what job opportunities are available.

### state

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS school issue in Kentucky goes beyond religion. Supreme Court Chief Justice John Palmore said yesterday.

"The point is if the state can make you put the commandments in schoolrooms, the state can make you put something else up someday that you don't like," Palmore commented during oral arguments on the case. The court took the case under advisement and did not set a date for a ruling.

L.T. GOV. MARTHA LAYNE COLLINS cast the deciding vote yesterday, killing a controversial professional negotiations bill for teachers. The Senate vote was 20-19 against the bill.

The so-called "meet and consent" bill, which would have required local school boards to negotiate wages,

hours and curriculum with a teachers' organization, was backed by Gov. John Y. Brown's administration. It was one of Brown's main campaign issues.

Brown accepted his first legislative defeat philosophically, declaring that while he is disappointed that professional negotiators for teachers lost, "it shows the political system is healthy."

### nation

IN MASSACHUSETTS, George Bush was the man in the middle.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll of voters, showed that Ronald Reagan beat Bush among older, Republican voters with conservative views, while doing as well as him among older GOP voters.

In addition to that, Rep. John Anderson took away the ballots of those with more liberal views on the issues, along with the better educated and the younger voters.

### world

THE U.S. EMBASSY MILITANTS in Tehran adamantly rebuffed a new bid yesterday for a meeting between the U.N. commission on Iran and the American hostages, despite Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's reported authorization for it. Iranian officials, just as insistent, said the meeting would take place.

After a midnight meeting with the five-man U.N.

panel, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbrah said he hoped to announce today the time of the meeting ordered by the governing Revolutionary Council.

"This meeting one way or the other has to be effected, it has got to take place and this is a decision of the Revolutionary Council and it's not going to be reversed," he told reporters in the lobby of the hotel where the commission is staying.

GOVERNMENT NEGOTIATORS in Bogota, Colombia, offered a deal yesterday to the guerrillas holding U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and two dozen other persons that would include safe conduct out of the country, sources close to the government said.

The proposal includes flying the guerrillas to Algeria, Libya, or Syria, according to the sources, who asked to remain anonymous.

There was no confirmation of the safe-conduct proposal either from the government or the guerrillas' lawyer.

### weather

A PAUSE BETWEEN SHOWERS. Partly to mostly sunny and cool today with the high in the lower 40s. Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cool tonight with the low in the lower 30s. Cloudy and cool tomorrow with a chance of showers. High in the mid 40s.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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## Anderson's showings in Massachusetts Vermont boost beleaguered Republicans

Tuesday's Massachusetts and Vermont primaries served as a boost not only to Republican candidate John Anderson — now the "Miracle Man of March" — but also to the beleaguered Republican party.

Because of the Illinois representative's dead-heat finish for first in both New England primaries, the traditionally conservative Republican party can sport a genuine liberal candidate who can mix it up with the best of the Democrats.

And in the end, it could be the Republican Party which will be the winner in 1980's presidential race.

Although Anderson's "campaign of ideas" lacks the Hollywood glamour appeal of Ronald Reagan or the nice, but tough-guy approach of George Bush, it is an effective reminder to the American public that some candidates really do have something meaningful and honest to say. It's refreshing to see a candidate run a

no-frills presidential campaign.

By cutting across party boundaries, Anderson proved his popular appeal by attracting the independent vote in Massachusetts and Democratic votes in Vermont. It is this kind of appeal the outnumbered Republican Party will need next November if it expects to unseat the Democratic stranglehold of the presidential office.

Now Anderson is aiming his campaign in the direction of the March 18 Illinois primary, by-passing the coming primaries in the South where he has little, if any, hope of winning conservative Republican votes.

If he can pull another major surprise in his home state of Illinois, Anderson just might be the man the Republican Party is looking for to give the Democrats a good battle.

## Ali should stick to causes, not boxing

And here we go again.

Muhammed Ali, incognito statesman, friend of Gov. Brown and three-time heavyweight boxing champion, has said he has begun to train for yet another attempt to regain his boxing title.

Three times might have been a charm, but the fourth could prove fatal as the now paunchy 38-year-old has overstepped his bounds in an apparent attempt for attention. True, the showboat was one "of the greatest of all time," but the old scenario is

bordering on the ridiculous.

Like or not, Ali is now better suited to fight for humanitarian causes in his new found role as diplomat and favorite public figure. After all, he is known and respected worldwide not only for his boxing feats and colorful antics but also for his concern for the human condition.

But if he attempts to "hot dog it," Ali might just scar his beautiful face and jeopardize this ambassadorial image.

## Letters to the Editor

### Worst light

I would like to comment on the letter written by Paula J. S. Smith which concerns Ms. Prewitt, Miss America. I'm going to make this as short and sweet as possible. I agree that Ms. Prewitt's statement about her leg growing sounds mysterious, but who of us are to judge how the Lord "will expend His energy to make one girl's leg so perfect as to win the Miss America Pageant." Furthermore, it doesn't make a damn bit of difference whether the "competition" she was involved in is "worldly" or not. That statement is irrelevant to the whole point. Evidently, through faith, Ms. Prewitt's leg was healed by God. What more can a human possibly ask or say?

In response to Jay Hamburg's column on Ms. Prewitt, I would like for him to take my previous statements and questions to heart. He states, "Why should God go around evening up the legs of future beauty queens while He ignores the crippled limbs of multiple sclerosis victims?" He is not in any position to question God either. Nevertheless, he questions Him more than once in his article. This leaves the Kernel open for criticism.

In the first article on Ms. Prewitt, the content makes her appearance seem worthless and silly. Moreover, the Kernel said Ms. Prewitt refused an interview when in actuality she agreed to be interviewed but was unable to appear (probably, because of her schedule). The Kernel came out with their justification of this only after the publication of the first article. Thus, it seems that the article was aimed at portraying Ms. Prewitt in the worst possible light. This is certainly one freshman who will be very cautious of future Kernel analyses, editorials, and staff columns.

### Jim Hardin Pre-Dental freshman Flat earth

The Bible can be (and often has been) used to "prove" almost any point imaginable. Mr. Brooker's opinion, "Science often proves Bible correct," provides a class A-1 example of this. The "fact" that Isaiah 40:22 demonstrates that the Bible really states that the earth is spherical. At what point did the "circle of the earth" become interpreted as "sphere?" Had scientists discovered that the earth was really square or rectangular, Mr. Brooker could just as easily have proclaimed that the Bible predicted cannot believe, all things are possible to him that believeth." Matthew 19:26 reads, "... with men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible."

You stated in your article that Miss Prewitt was beautiful and talented to begin with. That is false. Did you not know that she was in a serious car

accident that could have cost her her life? As a result of that accident, she had to have numerous stitches on her face. She also acquired a severely crushed leg that resulted in two inches of bone loss. Because Cheryl Prewitt had enough faith and belief in God, her leg was restored to normal. Matthew 21:22 reads, "and all things, whatsoever ye ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."

Mr. Hamburg, what you said in your article was your own opinion. However, your opinion could have led many hearts astray that were seeking God's love and understanding. And I do not want to see that happen. I do not mean in any way to pass judgment on you, Mr. Hamburg. But as a born-again believer, I felt that it was my obligation to defend God and Miss Prewitt.

Bill Davis  
Undecided freshman

'Heartening aspect of our culture'  
**Sports can be pleasurable, valuable experience**

By JANE GENTRY YANCE

I want to register my disagreement with the tone and emphasis of Professor John Scarborough's Feb. 20 column headlined "Sports may be war substitute." He implies that sports cater to the worst in human nature, appeal mainly to the neurotically aggressive among us. This patronizes and oversimplifies an aspect of culture which brings useful pleasure to many.

While there are differences among various sports, physical games in general offer an archetype of struggle into which we can briefly project our energies. Through the play of the game we enact, firsthand or vicariously, a model of the basic conflicts between consciousness and unconsciousness, life and death which are fundamental to our human being. This identification, this taking sides in a game, can be a pleasurable and valuable psychic exercise.

War, of course, is a political expression of this conflict of opposites. But to view sports exclusively as sublimation of war-like aggression is to exaggerate a narrow aspect.

We should remember that we also rehearse these basic rhythms, these dialectical patterns, through projections onto the forms of literature and mythology, through art and rituals of various kinds. Just as we can lose ourselves and enter a wider consciousness in a projection of our limited egoselves onto hero/heroine figures in novels, plays, movies, poems; so through a game we can suspend our isolated selfhood and join (in the case of a team sport) a communal projection onto a serious but artificial strug-

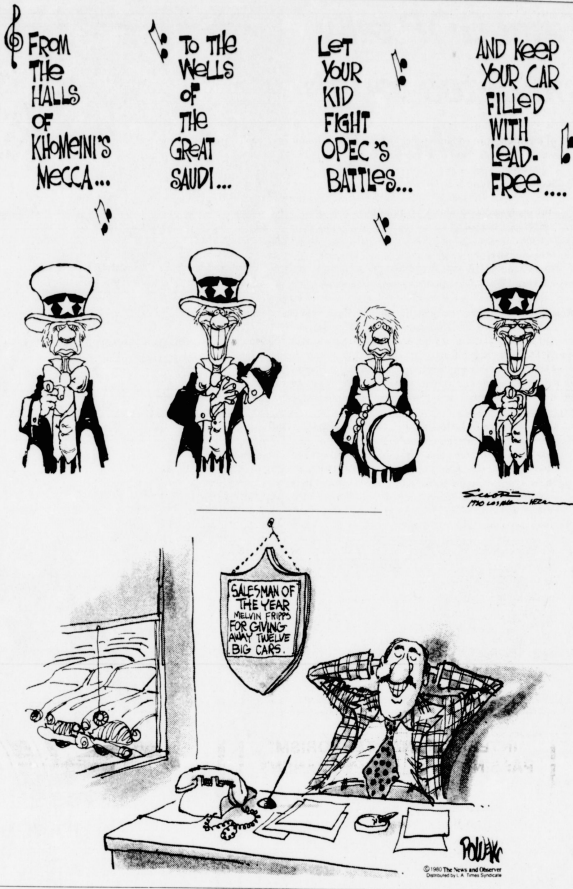
gle. This same conflict-model informs much, if not all, art. Games and art alike interest us and give us pleasure because they describe us to ourselves; they rehearse us in the elemental rhythms their forms imitate.

Sports offer other benefits too numerous to itemize fully. Recent physiological research indicates that exercise stimulates in our bodies the release of enzymes that produce natural highs. Through rigorous bodily labor our forebears enjoyed this lift of physical accomplishment which many of us get only through sports.

And though intellectuals often scoff at the idea that sports are "character-building," they certainly can be. Sports avail such worthwhile moral experiences as those of developing skills through disciplined practice of learning to play as an individual within the broader interests of a team, of learning to compete without personal animosity, of overcoming fears both of winning and of losing, of learning to win within the rules, of learning to face failure.

Although for too long the privileges of these experiences belonged almost exclusively to men, now women also may continue beyond childhood to enjoy and strengthen their bodies and minds through games. They have increasing opportunity to know the comradeship of a team and to learn not to fear healthy competition.

Another function of sports (particularly the popular spectator sports like



The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages. For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the Kernel will be able to accept the material. Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

### opinion

Just as some people like strawberry pie and others chocolate, so psychic pleasures differ from person to person and from time to time for the same person. Sometimes I like to read *King Lear*. Another time I like to see a basketball game or go running. And some of us enjoy one sport with its particular forms and patterns of movement, some a couple, some all, some none.

Professor Scarborough, may not enjoy games and this is neither to his credit nor his discredit. But his implication that sports are generally unhealthy, that they're all a version of "rollerball" suggests a faulty understanding of our nature and our world. By and large, sports are a heartening aspect of our culture, hardpressed as it is for any kind of pleasurable rituals through which we can suspend self, rehearse vital rhythms, and experience community, however fleetingly or playfully.

Jane Gentry Yance is an associate professor with the UK Honors Program.

# Lack of energy alternatives fault of public, not oil companies

By KENNETH S. DENISON

I'd like to make a few comments considering the article "War will be fought for oil" by Gene Tichenor Jr. (*Kernel*, Feb. 25). Whereas Mr. Tichenor's arguments are as a whole very sound and well thought out, I must take exception to his comments about the American oil companies.

Mr. Tichenor would have us believe that the development of what he calls "exotic fuels" is being purposely slowed down by the oil companies. To most of the non-informed public this argument is not only easy to understand, but also quite convenient as it puts the blame on others, not themselves. The true explanation of why these fuel sources have yet to be developed far enough to yield practical uses is a little more complicated than just the profit motives of the oil companies.

First let's look at synthetic fuels, or more specifically coal-based fuels. Since we find it hard to put solid coal into our fuel-tanks and burning it to generate electricity is very hazardous to our atmosphere, we must be able to convert the coal to a liquid or gas. To carry out these conversions, new technology is needed. The only available technology is left over from World War II and is very poor in energy utilization. To develop this technology not only requires time (and how long is debatable), but also

money, lots of money. Currently many universities as well as the major oil companies are working in this area, but the work is very costly and time-consuming (ask any engineer in the field). Add to this the enormous capital investment involved in building industrial scale coal conversion plants (which could cost billions of

## opinion

dollars), and the economies involved are prohibitive. A gasification pilot plant being built in Ashland, Ky. is costing \$300 million. There is no oil company in the world that could afford the size of investment needed to supply anything but a token percentage of our oil consumption.

Next, I'd like to take a look at solar energy. Here, practical applications in the way of home and hot water heating are readily available. It is only a matter of getting the public to invest the extra money required to utilize these techniques. But this is where the application of solar energy stops. In order to use solar energy for any other application, much work still needs to be done. For example, to use solar energy for electrical power production we must find a way to store the energy since the peak hours for collecting solar energy are from noon to 2 p.m. and the peak electrical use

is from 2 to 4 p.m. This is a very complicated problem that many have tried to solve in recent years. Further, the rapid temperature increases and decreases caused when a cloud passes between the sun and the collectors give rise to problems in the construction and materials used in the construction of solar collectors.

Finally there is geothermal power. Again, for home and hot water heating this is a very viable energy source. However, the home in which this is used must be located relatively close to the geothermal source. As for electrical production, we run into problems in the handling of geothermal steam or hot water since both contain high levels of particulates which damage pipes, pumps, and other fluid-handling equipment. Further, if we can generate electricity, there is a finite limit as to how far we can transmit it. Therefore, geothermal energy use is limited to specific geographical locations.

So it is seen that these types of fuel sources are indeed years from any real practical use, and more importantly are many billions of dollars away from efficient use. Both the universities of the world and the American oil companies are working to solve these problems, but most of the solutions are not yet within reach. The problem isn't that the oil companies are holding back, it is that the research and development of these fuel sources is both time-consuming and very expensive.

In the 20s there were several thousand plants in the U.S. that were converting coal to gas. But these plants were replaced when a more convenient and economical fuel source was found, i.e. petroleum. One also has to keep in mind that the OPEC countries are anything but stupid; they will sell us their oil at a rate that is always just a little less per barrel than it is for the cheapest synthetic fuel we can make. Until Americans are willing to

make synthetic rubber during World War II, and it could work again.

In closing, I ask you to quit putting the blame on the oil companies, Mr. Tichenor. The oil companies are not the cause of our problems, rather they represent the ability to solve the problems through the use of their ability to provide us with

some of the best technology in the world. An inefficient government and a grossly uninformed and easily misled public are much better candidates for the blame. Scape goats are nice, but often are not very realistic.

Kenneth S. Denison is a Chemical Engineering graduate student at U.K.



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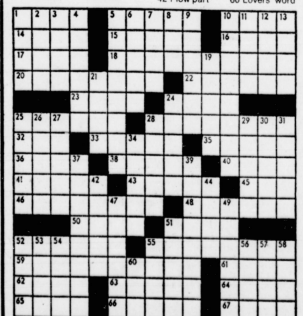
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**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS: 1 Quart part, 5 Melted, 10 Cultivate, 14 Cyma recta, 15 Growing out, 16 Instrument, 17 Scheme, 18 Fortis, 20 Certain, 22 Tell all, 23 Roman robe, 24 Fruit, 25 Churchman, 28 Forbearing, 32 Hand tool, 33 Licit, 35 Bow, 36 European capital, 38 Dehydrated, 40 Opera star, 41 Category, 45 King: Sp., 46 Impotent, 48 Swords, 51 Quote, 52 Walked, 55 Vastness.

DOWN: 2 words, 61 Trickie, 62 Hobbie, 63 Bird, 64 Slave, 65 Hyalite, 66 Completed, 67 Thatch, 1 Boston, 2 Eskimo house, 3 Close by, 4 Opinions, 5 Out, 6 Within: Prefix, 7 Trim, 8 War zone, 9 Lease consideration, 10 Nurtured, 11 Adjoin, 12 Vex, 13 Allot, 19 Like some fences, 21 Jester, 24 Distributed, 25 Torrifly, 26 Of a plant stem, 27 Kingly, 28 Scouts, 29 Blazing, 30 At no time, 31 Servers, 34 Bermuda, 37 Lily's kin, 39 Fashioned, 42 Plow part, 44 Tempo, 47 Debut, 49 Booze bust, 51 Sweir, 52 French town, 2 words, 53 Ambush, 54 Vishnu incar., 55 Gangster, 56 Celtic, e.g., 57 Without, 58 Ruined, 60 Lover's word.



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Carter's home country up next

# Kennedy leads Carter in delegate race — for now

Continued from page 1  
 adjacent Florida and Alabama hold their primaries as well. Kennedy is investing little effort in these contests in the president's home territory.

Kennedy captured 77 Democratic nominating votes in Massachusetts to 34 for Carter. That gave Kennedy the lead nationally, with 113 delegates to Carter's 89. But that margin won't survive the Southern primaries, and Carter campaigners said the president already is guaranteed another 55 delegates in Minnesota, although they have not yet been formally selected.

While the Democrats argued about their race, the Republicans reshaped theirs. Anderson, the white-haired liberal congressman from Illinois, said he had established himself in the front rank of contenders for the GOP nomination by coming so close to the early leaders, Bush and Reagan. In Massachusetts, Bush edged him by 1,236 votes out of nearly 400,000 cast. Reagan took Vermont by a margin of 598 ballots in a GOP primary that drew more than 62,000 voters.

In Massachusetts, Bush got 14 Republican delegates.

Reagan and Anderson 13 apiece. No Republican delegates were awarded in Vermont because none of the candidates received the required 40 percent of the vote.

In both states independent voters flocked to the

## Two University doctors listed among nation's best

Continued from page 1

much more disturbing." His work in pediatric urology mainly concerns treatment of birth defects. According to McRoberts, 25 percent of all birth defects are urological in nature. Surgical treatment of these defects is usually quite successful, he said.

McRoberts expressed pride in UK's urology residency program, of which he is in charge. The UK residents were recently rated second among residents from 162 medical schools.

Griffen said he was very pleased to be included in **The Best Doctors in the U.S.**, but added, "There are an awful lot of good doctors who are not in that book because they don't

Republican primaries and boosted the Anderson showing. In Massachusetts, the GOP turnout was only 31,000 fewer than the party's total registration, evidence of a heavy independent turnout.

In Massachusetts, Bush got

14 Republican delegates, Reagan and Anderson 13 apiece. No Republican delegates were awarded in Vermont because none of the candidates received the required 40 percent of the vote.

Reagan said the crossover

vote rendered Anderson's showings meaningless. The former California governor said his showing was a boost in alien political territory.

But Anderson said he had gained strength beyond any expectations.

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By DAVID MANNARD, Kernel Staff

### Exit only

The new security system installed in the UK Medical Center library lets this UK student know that this gate can only be used as an exit.

### Carter faces struggle with budget

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter could fail to balance the 1981 federal budget even if he succeeds in getting Congress to approve the \$20 billion in spending cuts now under review, a congressional study indicated yesterday.

Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, testified that based on the study, the 1981 deficit would hit "at least \$21 billion" and could be pushed to \$25 billion by higher military fuel and pay costs.

Rivlin also told the Senate Budget Committee that even if the budget were balanced, inflation would be slowed by only a "modest" amount that could be measured in "tenths of percentages."

The president has been under increasing pressure to balance the 1981 budget since January's inflation rate of 14 percent which translates to an annual rate of more than 18 percent was announced.

Carter ordered a review of federal spending with the goal of balancing the 1981 budget and demonstrating his determination to control inflation.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd suggested that Congress cut \$25 billion from non-defense programs to balance the 1981 budget. He said those cuts would likely include changes in "entitlement" programs such as Social Security.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Rep. Robert N. Giannino, D-Conn., chairmen of the Senate and House Budget Committees, have also indicated that they will recommend a balanced budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

Carter's original 1981 budget, sent to Congress on Jan. 22, called for \$616 billion in spending and a \$15.8 billion deficit. However, many economists termed the deficit figure unrealistically low.

## Like rest of society, UK hurt by gas prices

By BILL WARD  
Reporter

Like any other segment of society, UK has been affected by the high price of gasoline. Particularly affected are the vehicles belonging to the UK motor pool.

According to Director George Pendergrass, there are actually two motor pools at the University. One serves only the

### UK forms degree program with other state universities

UK has formed a cooperative graduate degree program in nursing with Western Kentucky, Northern Kentucky and Morehead State Universities.

The program is designed to allow working nurses to increase their education on a part-time basis.

"We are very pleased that the development of this cooperative effort will provide graduate education to nurses in the areas served by the three institutions," said UK President Otis Singletary.

Studies in clinical adult nursing will be available at the three regional campuses. In addition, parent-child nursing classes will be offered at Morehead. Students may take up to nine semester hours of related elective courses. A minimum of six students must enroll before a class can be offered.

Clinical courses will be taught by faculty from the UK College of Nursing, with clinical learning experiences provided by local health care agencies.

There will be seven hours of core courses at the UK's main campus. Scheduling for these courses will be flexible.

It is estimated that students

College of Agriculture, while the other, the "restricted pool," serves the general campus. Both operate out of the Agricultural Science Center.

The restricted pool contains vehicles used by the Medical Center, the campus police and other departments. Vehicles for Agriculture are checked out on an individual, cost-per-mile basis, while those in the restricted pool are permanently

assigned. The amount charged varies from month to month, and if gasoline costs exceed that which the user of the pool has been allocated, the allotment for the next month is reduced.

The motor pool is assigned a certain amount of fuel, and then if they need more, riders can request it, although Pendergrass said most people try to work within the allocations. The allocation system is being evaluated at the present time, and Pendergrass said discussions are underway concerning the implementation of a new one.

Pendergrass said although cost is always a problem, it is not a serious one, and no cutbacks are planned, as rising costs have done little to affect efficiency.

Both pools plan to purchase more vehicles to keep up with the increase in demand. The restricted pool presently operates 88 vehicles and the Agriculture pools maintain

94. The College of Agriculture needs such a large number of cars because extension personnel travel to the farthest reaches of the state when working, and drive up to a million and a half miles per year.

The motor pool has its own repair facilities. "Maintenance-wise, we're self-contained," Pendergrass said.

The Physical Plant Division has its own fleet of 105 vehicles, including trucks, vans, backhoes and some specialized service vehicles. Director Jim Wessels says his division buys gasoline in 7,000-gallon lots, and as much as 40,000 gallons are purchased annually.

Leaded gas costs him 83.4 cents per gallon, while unleaded costs 73.4 cents. "We get an increase every several months," Wessels said. "It's been steadily going up."

Wessels said PPD encourages conservation, and is attempting to cut back on the number of runs it makes. A

maintenance program designed to help conservation efforts has also been instituted. Last summer, when fuel supplies were especially tight, "tillups" were limited to five gallons for PPD vehicles.

Wessels said if supplies became tight again, certain "necessary vehicles," such as those for removing trash, would be given as much fuel as they needed, and the others would "have to make do" with their allotments.

All of the gasoline used by the motor pool is obtained through a single contract with Chevron (Standard Oil Co.) and Gulf. "Purchasing (department at PPD) buys contracts for gasoline by the year," Wessels said. "We buy gas from one company nine months out of the year, and the other company three months."

This setup has been in use since government-imposed regulations restricted the quantity of gasoline available to institutions.

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# sports

## Dipping and dunking their way through this season's NCAA

### NCAA tourney begins tonight around the country

With the first round of the NCAA tournament opening up tonight around the country, the Kernel sport staff has gotten together to try and pick who they think will finish in the final four. The following is their individual choices for the regional champions. For what it's worth, of course.

#### east

Tonight in Greensboro, N.C., a grave miscarriage of justice will take place when the Tennessee Volunteers play the Furman Paladins in the opening round of Eastern Regional play in the NCAA tournament.

Tennessee finished the regular season with a paltry 17-10 record, but somehow still managed to get a bid to the NCAA's weakest regional.

Furman is coming off a big tournament victory in the Southern Conference, which boasts such basketball giants as Appalachian, The Citadel, and UT-Chattanooga.

Putting all prejudices aside, though, Tennessee should be able to scrape a victory away from Furman.

One of the best games of the opening round should be Iona against Holy Cross. If Iona sounds familiar, it's probably because Kentucky met them in the Near-Great Alaskan Shoot-Out. The Gaels are led by a bull-moose center by the name of Jeff Ruland who is probably one of the largest small centers to play the game.

Holy Cross is led by senior guard Ronnie Perry. Iona easily handled the Crusaders 82-67 when they met earlier in the season. Look for Iona to dominate again to set up a meeting with Big East tournament champion Georgetown.

Villanova meets Marquette in opening round action that should be an easy game for the Warriors. The Warriors, another independent who received an at-large bid, did beat Notre Dame late in the season on national television, but with teams like Xavier (Ohio) and Stetson on the schedule, they can hardly say they've had a tough time getting there.

Villanova comes out of the Eastern Eight conference. Marquette will win this game and advance to play against top-seeded Syracuse.

Iowa is the fourth team from the Big Ten that got an NCAA bid. Playing behind Purdue, Ohio State and Indiana, you probably haven't heard much of the Hawkeyes this year. You probably won't hear much more from them after they beat Virginia Commonwealth in the last game of the opening round, as they will be facing N.C. State in the quarterfinals.

Virginia Commonwealth makes it two teams coming out of the mighty Sunbelt Conference along with South Alabama. VC plays one of the weakest schedules of all the teams in the tournament with the only other tourney team on the sked being Furman.

In the quarterfinals, Marquette could give Syracuse a hard time, but don't count on it. Roosevelt Blue will be unstoppable for the Orangemen and the Warriors will be back home listening to Al McGuire along with Billy Packer on NBC.

After Iowa celebrates its win over Virginia Commonwealth, the party will be over. Florida-bound Norm Sloan will take his Wolfpack into the semifinals behind the play of Hawkeye Whitney and Clyde (The Guide) Austin.

In the other quarter finals look for a minor upset with Iona beating Georgetown.

Once you get to the semifinals with Syracuse playing NC State and Iona taking on Maryland, it becomes increasingly difficult to predict the winners.

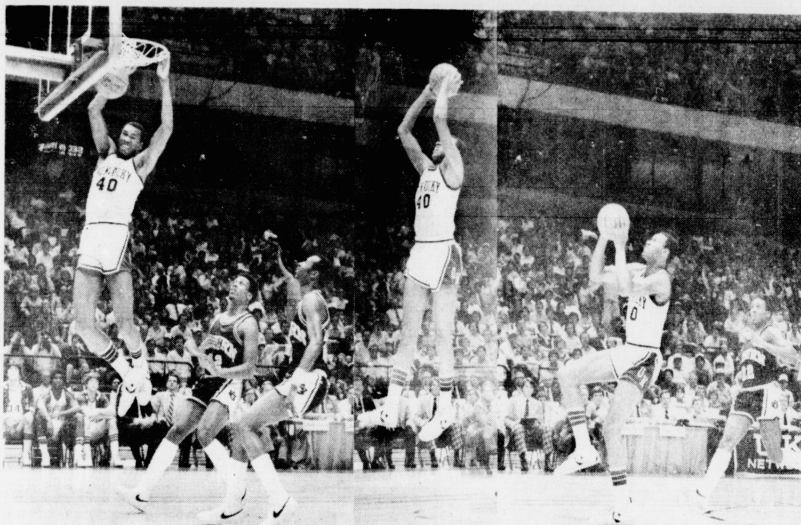
Maryland played super basketball all season long to win the ACC, a conference that many people think is the best in the country. But then it lost in the tournament finals to a has-been-there-and-won't-be-back-team like the Duke Blue Devils.

If the Terrapins can return to their mid-season form, they should be able to handle the Iona Gaels.

Syracuse against NC State should be no contest for the Orangemen, unless they choke like they did in the first half of last year's game against Penn.

Syracuse should make it to the finals, though, and move on to the final four easily over Maryland.

Winner of the East Regional—Syracuse  
—Steve Lowther



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

#### midwest

Coach Joe Hall must be a happy man right now. His UK Wildcats have somehow managed to secure a spot in the Midwest Regional Tournament and if his team advances to the finals, they will never even have to leave the state.

The Wildcats (28-5) are top-seeded in the tournament and will face the Florida State-Toledo winner on Sunday in Bowling Green's E.A. Diddle Arena. If they win, they will advance to the semi-finals to be played in Rupp Arena on March 13. Three other top-ranked teams in the Midwest tourney are No. 2 seeded Indiana University (20-7), No. 3 St. John's (24-4) and No. 4 Duke (22-8).

Leading Kentucky will be 6-3 senior guard Kyle Macy who was recently voted to AP's All-American Team. Macy is one of the nation's top free throw shooters with a 92 per cent average, and averaging 16 points and 5 assists per game.

This year. The Wildcats lost 80-78 to LSU in the championship game of the Southeastern Conference Tournament on March 1 and have dropped to fourth in national ratings.

From out of the Big Ten comes the conference champion Hoosiers with volatile Bobby Knight at the helm. Knight's team came from behind to beat Ohio State 76-73 in overtime for the Big Ten championship. The victory gave the Hoosiers a 13-5 conference record and their first title since 1976. Indiana was ranked 13th three weeks

Continued on page 7

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HOME ENTERTAINMENT

# This year's NCAA field boasts some interesting combinations

Continued from page 6  
ago, but have now jumped to 7th.

LU's 6-1 guard Isiah Thomas is termed one of the best freshman guards in the country. He contributed 21 points, 7 assists and 20 rebounds against Ohio State. The Hoosiers are also blessed with names like Mike Woodson, Ray Tolbert, Landon Turner and Butch Carter. But to win the Midwest Regionals, they may have to play two Kentucky teams, both on their home floors, something coach Knight is not too happy about.

The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers (21-7) are the regular-season co-champions of the Ohio Valley Conference and winners of their conference tournament. Western was down 16 points at one time during the first half of the championship game with Murray State, but finally edged the Racers 54-51 with a second half come-back. The Hilltoppers will open on their home floor against Metro conference regular-season runner-up Virginia Tech (20-7) tomorrow. The winner will advance to face IU.

Duke (22-8) should find an easy road to the semi-finals in Lexington and coast by the victor of the Penn-Washington State game to be played at West Lafayette, Ind. However, Washington State posts 6-6 senior Don Collins on the second team AP All-American list. On the same bill for Duke is 6-11 senior Mike Gminski.

St. John's (24-4), received an at-large berth in the Midwest Regionals after being uprooted in their Big East conference tourney by Georgetown in the semi-finals. Georgetown went on to claim the conference championship over Syracuse.

Leading St. John's are 6-3 senior guard Reggie Carter, picked AP All-American second team, and 6-8 center

Wayne McKay. Although, St. John's may find itself in a tough bracket when they go up against the winners of the Purdue-LaSalle game also to be played at West Lafayette.

Purdue (18-9) is the team to keep your eye on in this bracket. The big 7-1 senior center Joe Barry Carroll leads the list for the Boilermakers AND the pick for the AP All-American team. Carroll scored 26 points and 6-5 Drake Morris netted 16 when 18th rated Purdue beat Michigan State 91-73 and claimed third place in the Big Ten.

If Purdue does well against LaSalle in the opener on March 6 and can slide past St. John's, it may find itself in Lexington on March 13, squaring off against the probable IU Hoosiers.

For the Kentucky Wildcats, it looks like Duke may be their ticket to the Midwest Regional finals in a heated contest with, who else but those darn Hoosiers right here in good ole Rupp Arena.

Winner of the Midwest Region Kentucky

—Donnie Ward

## midwest

It's no wonder that LSU Coach Dale Brown was not complaining when his Tigers were placed in the Midwest regional instead of the Midwest where it was assumed the winner of the SEC tournament would go.

After all, only a fool would rather be competing with the likes of Kentucky, Purdue, St. John's, Duke and Indiana in the Midwest than the top competition in the Midwest.

In the upper bracket of the Midwest, upstart Akorn State faces South Alabama tomorrow night with the victor taking on LSU Sunday in Denton, Texas.

Forget it the Tigers should have no problems advancing to the Midwest final four. Akorn has a fine record with only two losses, but plays a weak schedule. South Alabama made the NCAA last year out of the Sun Belt Conference but lost a dull affair to Louisville and it won't fare any better this time around.



Tonight in Lincoln, Neb., San Jose will face Missouri with the winner advancing to meet Notre Dame Sunday.

San Jose came out of something called the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and probably would not be in this field if it had not been expanded to 48 teams this year.

A Missouri-Notre Dame contest would match up two slow teams, but Notre Dame should come out the victor because of depth and experience.

Should the Irish win, ND would face LSU in one Midwest semifinal. Good advice on that one would be if you're a staunch Catholic and follow Notre Dame avidly, don't watch it. The Tigers quickness should destroy Digger Phelps' Irish bunch. If Kelly Tripucka thought LaVon Williams was rough, he will probably be thrown out of this one before halftime after dealing with DeWayne Scales and Durand Macklin. Notre Dame's best hope is to get LSU in foul trouble and that usually depends on the tightness of the officiating.

Besides the San Jose-Missouri match up tonight in Lincoln, Kansas State will take on Arkansas. The Razorbacks fared just well enough in the Southwest Conference this season to sneak into the NCAA tourney, while Kansas State impressively won the Big Eight tournament last week.

The Wildcats have a slight edge in this game, but a victory will only advance them to a meeting with Louisville Saturday. The Cardinals easily defeated Kansas State earlier this season.

## NCAA 1980

The last first-round game will pit Texas A & M against Bradley tomorrow night.

A & M did not play as impressively as its top ten pre-season ranking predicted, but nevertheless, the Aggies should be good enough to get past a team from a lousy conference like the Missouri Valley whose winner should probably be limited to an automatic bid to the NIT.

A Texas A & M win would put the Aggies into a quarterfinal bout with North Carolina. On paper it appears the Aggies have the talent to beat the Tar Heels, but Dean Smith gets a lot out of his players and this one could be close. Give a slight edge to A & M.

That would pit Texas A & M against Louisville in the lower bracket semifinals — an excellent contest with both teams featuring a lot of quickness and hot shooting.

A Texas A & M-LSU battle or a U of I-LSU final in the region should be exciting to watch as neither of these schools is known for its disciplined play — both can run, jump and shoot with anybody

in the nation. But LSU is hungry and the Tigers have more to work with as Scales and Macklin are probably the best forward duo in the country. LSU should be in the final four.

Winner of region LSU  
—Brian Rickard

## west

When Ray Meyer found out that his top-ranked DePaul Blue Demons were going to be the NCAA's Western Regional, he said he was surprised not displaced. Of course, at 66 Ray Meyer may be hard to please, but he is just as difficult to beat.

The NCAA was pleased, though, because moving the Blue Demons out west kept the West from being the weakest in the tournament.

DePaul, of course, received the No. 1 seed and will play the winner of tomorrow night's UCLA-Old Dominion contest.

UCLA should take the Monarchs with little problem and setup a return match with its Chicago rivals. The Bruins were beaten on their home floor by Mark Aguirre's Rangers in Pauley Pavilion earlier this year, and it was on national TV. UCLA lose? On national TV? Ouch.

That, along with the fact that DePaul beat UCLA in the finals of the Western region last year, could give Coach Larry Brown's team proper incentive to upset Meyer's maulers. Look for an upset from UCLA.

This is not to say that DePaul is not a final four caliber team despite all the talk about its weak schedule. But the fact that the setup looks right for an upset plus James Michien's broken wrist gives bad vibrations. However, if DePaul survives look for them to take the championship — of the region that is.

A Bruin win would probably set up a UCLA-Ohio State

match. That is if the Buckeyes can get by the winner of tonight's Arizona State-Loyola (Cal) game. Arizona State, who finished second to Oregon State in the Pac 10 should take the contest without much trouble.

But Ohio State with Clark Kellogg, Herb Williams and Kelvin Ransey, should prove too much for the Sun Devils of Ned Wulk.

Oregon State got the second seed, but they will be hard-pressed to make it into the finals. Coach Ralph Miller's team should best Weber State (who should best Lamar tonight) on Saturday, but then the going gets tough.

Brigham Young, winners of the Western Athletic Conference, received the No. 3 seed and will face the winner of tomorrow's Clemson-Utah State game. Utah has a definite advantage in that one because the game will be played in Ogden. However, Clemson with their super guard Billy Williams should prevail.

That would set up an interesting Clemson-BYU or Williams vs. Ainge game. Clemson of course will be holding their moss up, after all they come from the snobby

ACC, but BYU is a tough unit that boasts two outstanding players in Ainge and Devin Durrant. Look for Brigham Young to topple the Tigers' Tiger Pause (their stall).

That would give us Ohio State vs. UCLA and Oregon State vs. Brigham Young in the semis.

UCLA might be in for a letdown after upsetting DePaul but that probably won't matter much to the Buckeyes anyway. Coach Eldon Miller's team is just too tough to lose to the young, inexperienced Bruins.

In the other contest, look for Oregon State and their excellent junior center Steve Johnson to best Brigham Young in a close game. BYU could pull off an upset but Miller is a wise old Beaver has been around long enough to know what tourneys are all about. That should provide the difference.

In the finals it would be Miller vs. Miller on the bench and Johnson vs. Williams in the middle.

Here's a vote for Eldon and the Ohio strongmen to best the Bruins.

Winner of the West Regional Ohio State

—John Clay

## Lady Kats lose 71-63

### in first round of regionals

RALEIGH, N. C. — Outscored 21-5 in the first nine minutes of the second half, the Kentucky Lady Kats dropped a 71-63 decision to North Carolina State last night in the first round of the AIAW Regionals.

UK led 32-25 at halftime, but the second half blitz by N.C. State gave the eighth-ranked team the victory. N.C. State now will face top-ranked Old Dominion.

Valerie Still led UK with 23 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. Liz Lukschu had 11

points for the Kats but fouled out with 8:16 remaining.

All-American center Jenia Beasley led N.C. State with 16 points and hauled in 18 rebounds. Trudi Lacey and Beth Fieldon each added 15.

Sunday, the AIAW will announce eight at-large bids to its national tournament and there is a slight chance that UK may receive one.

The loss dropped UK to 24-4 after being ranked 11th in the last women's poll. N.C. State went to 27-5.

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# DIVERSIONS



The competitors in the used record war — Cut Corner Records (bottom), Chapter 3 Records (upper left), and

Chris Buxton of Bear's Wax Record Exchange. All three are located on a single Limestone Street block.

## On Record Row 3 stores: 'One of us is going to go under...'

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS  
Staff Writer

Used record stores are the album market of the future.

At least that's what Chris "Bear" Buxton, sole employee and owner of Bear's Wax Record Exchange said.

In April 1979, Buxton left Cincinnati to open Lexington's first used record store in a second-floor room rented from Saqael Media. Within nine months, Buxton had tripled his initial inventory of 1,000 records by plowing proceeds back into the business.

On June 30, 1979, Mike Mann, a self-titled "gofer" for the owners of the Just for the Record store at Ohio State University, launched Cut Corner Records on the corner of High and Lime. Cut Corner has since added new releases to their selection and moved to 395 S. Lime (above Gold Star Chili) on Jan. 5.

Chapter 3 Records, member of a loosely-affiliated record store chain based in Florida, has been around as a retail store for two and a half years. Last October, owner John Duncan decided used records "were a (much needed) way to turn my personal record collection into cash." Now, he said, "we can sell almost all the good, clean, used records we get." Chapter 3 relocated to the former site of John Marshall Records in January. It's next door to Saqael Media and Bear's Wax Record Exchange, only two doors down from Cut Corner.

That's three record stores in a row, all buying and selling used albums.

"It just can't stay that way forever, said Buxton. "One of us is going to go under."

Competition is fierce. Cut Corner and Chapter 3 slug it out for lowest prices on their increasingly large volumes of retail albums. With manufacturer list prices at

\$7.98 and \$8.98, Cut Corner holds the lead with prices of \$4.88 and \$5.88 and Chapter 3 runs a scant 11 cents more. To confuse the matter further, Bear's Wax, which carries a small stock of sealed albums, boasts "all single albums under \$4."

National competition for the inflated dollar and record industry slumps may account for a concept shared by all three—the full-service record store helping the consumer stretch his funds with low prices, used records and tapes and cut-outs. (Cut-outs are record company overstock which has been marked in some manner, such as slicing a corner, and sold to a wholesale distributor who resells to local stores.)

"The reason used record stores are doing so well is because new records are so expensive," said Buxton. While "there got to be too many used record stores" in his native Cincinnati," he added that "we had to teach everybody what a used record was" in Lexington. "People thought it was like used Kleenex—they wouldn't touch it."

A one-time English literature major, Buxton worked at Mole's Record Exchange in Cincinnati and even tried three years of radio announcing before opening Bear's Wax. "I was Fleetwood Mac'd and Eagle'd out," he said of his radio experience. "The crime of professional radio is that it only plays the hits. The reason I'm here is I really love music."

And the used record store is designed for the music lover who wants to take chances on new groups before they are hailed as commercial successes, added Buxton. "You can afford to try a new group. If you don't like it, you can bring it back and trade it in. We have a two-day guarantee on defects in albums over \$1. Of course, I can't guarantee that a group's music isn't defective. Some is."

The music-as-product image of commercial radio has carried over to some college students, said Buxton. "I hate to say it, but a lot of college students are narrow-minded about music. If they don't hear it on WKQQ, they don't like it." Buxton said the majority of his customers are college students. His appeal is to "a kind of alternative lifestyle. People who would be into recycling things."

"Recycling—that's what makes a used record store go," he added. "The same album that somebody dislikes, somebody else is after."

Buxton attributes the survival of Bear's Wax to the scrupulous condition of his used records. "Somebody brings in a used record. I clean it with a hi-fi cloth and price it according to the condition of the vinyl and the popularity of the artist. Then they can choose to get two-thirds of that price in trade or one-half in cash. Since I'm into a big turnover in records I buy the album there's a big demand for. I don't buy albums that are warped, scratched or extremely unpopular."

"We specialize in albums that are hard to find, out-of-print," said Buxton. We give people a place to exchange albums they didn't care for and we give people a place to buy records they can't find elsewhere."

Mike Mann, a former roddie with the group Brownsville Station and ex-employee of a record store chain in Chicago, was hired by the owners of Ohio's Just for the Record store to get Cut Corner Records "established and running," then launch other stores in the chain. When Mann leaves, Greg Gabbard will manage the store alone.

"Lexington needed a full-service record store," Mann said. "You gotta be nuts to work in this business (because of the long hours), but it's much more fun."

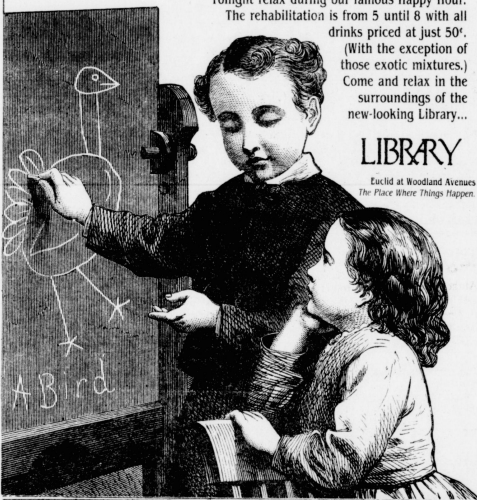
Continued on page 9

## Bill Gaither Trio

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## KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK NEEDS EDITORS FOR 1980-81



The Board of Student Publications is seeking applicants for the following positions:

- Editor-in-Chief
- Associate and assistant editors in the areas of sports, academics, campus, index, portraits, photography, business, organizations, copy
- Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in the Editor-in-Chief and Associate editor positions must submit the following:

1. A grade transcript
2. At least a two page statement of plans for the publication operation during 1980-81 (Editor-in-Chief and Associate editor of photography only)
3. At least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. Samples of previous work (required of Editor-in-Chief and Associate editor of photography). If available from other applicants please include with application.

Deadline for applications is Monday, March 31, at 5 p.m.

Applications can be picked up from Room 113 Journalism Building, Student Publications Adviser's office. Interviews for Editor-in-Chief and Associate editor photography will be held April 8 and April 10 for other positions.





# 'Bad Luck' maintains Zevon's love & bullets

**BAD LUCK STREAK IN DANCING SCHOOL**  
Warren Zevon  
(Elektra/Asylum)

When *Rolling Stone* reviewed Warren Zevon's 1978 *Excitable Boy* LP, its writer Paul Nelson commented that Zevon's music was like Sam Peckinpah meeting the Rolling Stones.

Well, Zevon's new album, *Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School*, which breaks a two-year silence since *Excitable Boy*, is still in the same mold—bullets and love, love and bullets, only with a slightly new twist.

The first sign that Zevon is still Zevon comes with the backside of *Bad Luck Streak's* album cover. Laying on the floor of a dance studio are a pair of ballet slippers and a magnum gun. It's within this paradox that Zevon works, and also excels.



The second clue comes early in the LP. The album opens with a beautiful string arrangement that is interrupted by the shock of two shots from a magnum. That leads into the title cut where the singer pleads "Swear to God I'll Change," but it is evident by now that no major changes have occurred, only subtle ones.

For example, Zevon has not lost his wit. One of *Bad Luck's* best songs is "Gorilla, You're a Desperado," which contains the hysterical lyrics—"Big gorilla at the LA zoo! Snatched the glasses right off my face. Stole the keys to my BMW. Left me here to take his place." From there, the Gorilla goes on to Villa Gorilla and a good time is had by all.

And of course, Zevon still has his best attribute—reckless abandon. On "Jeannie Needs a Shooter," a song he penned with Bruce Springsteen, he tells the familiar tale of trying to get the sheriff's daughter, only to be gunned down from behind. On "Jungle Work" he screams "Death from above."

The only change, seems to be that Zevon has matured just a little, but even considering "Gorilla" since *Excitable Boy*. This was probably brought about because of the artist's personal problems over the past two years—namely his



WARREN ZEVOON

about with alcoholism and a breakup with his wife. This especially shows through in the LP's best cut the moving "Empty-Handed Heart," which features a beautiful descant by Linda Ronstadt. This is the best love, or lack of love, song Zevon has ever written.

Besides "Empty-Handed Heart," the album's other killer cut is the last one, "Wild Age." Almost autobiographical, the song starts out with a catchy piano lead and then ends with Zevon screaming "He's the wild age."

Some say that Zevon is a weird version of a West Coast Springsteen, and there is some truth to that statement. Only with Zevon who knows what to expect next.

As he sings in "Bill Lee," an ode to the Montreal Expos' pitcher of the same name, "You're supposed to sit on your ass and nod at stupid things/man's that hard to do." Zevon doesn't nod, he bares sinister laughter at the stupid things and then blows them away.

Violence was never this much fun. — John Clay

# 'Jazz' is explosion of drama, dance

**ALL THAT JAZZ**  
Directed by Bob Fosse  
Written by Fosse and Robert Alan Arthur  
(20th Century-Fox & Columbia Pictures)

Be forewarned, this film is not—repeat is not—a musical comedy. Nor is it a musical. *All That Jazz* is a drama, told with dance and music because the main character is a man of dance. Although he will not admit it, the main character is Bob Fosse, who directed and co-wrote the screenplay. Fosse is the premier choreographer now working on Broadway, and his stage creations (*Dancin'*, *Pippin*, *Cabaret* and *Chicago* among others) have depended on the unique and often sensual movements Fosse creates for his players.

Fosse disguises (barely) his character in Joe Gideon, a choreographer/director, played impeccably by Roy Scheider. In the course of the film, Gideon is juggling the staging of a new Broadway production starring his ex-wife and the editing of a film about a stand-up comedian. He is also working to maintain a relationship with his 12-year-old daughter and two mistresses, while keeping his eye out for available young women. The workaholic schedule finally collides with a lifetime of too much booze, too many uppers, too many women and too much self-doubt. The result is a massive coronary.

(Cut to real life: Fosse was staging *Chicago*, starring his ex-wife Gwen Verdon, and editing the film *Lenny*—as in *Lenny Bruce*—when he was struck by a massive coronary. Now, this couldn't be an autobiographical film.)

Gideon's attraction to his two mistresses tells the audience a lot about his character. The first is in the real world—Kate (played by Ann Reinking), who shares his bed and desperately wants him to share her love, which he feels incapable of doing. Reinking is as delicate as her role, warring between frustration and devotion, each occasionally winning.

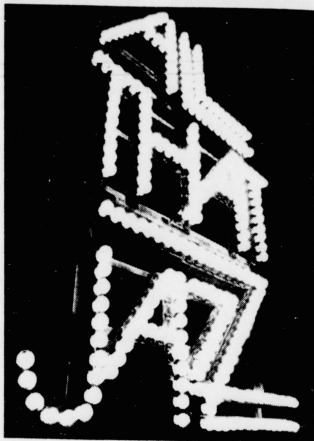
Gideon's second mistress is his fantasy, but she is just as real for him as Kate. She is Angelique (Jessica Lange), a beautiful woman draped in white to whom Gideon empties his soul. With her he flashes through his adolescence of dancing in seedy bars where strippers sexually torment him and explores the emotions that have dominated his life—mainly his attraction to women. She is the Grim Reaper, looking not very grim, and Gideon struggles to evade her grasp despite her luring sensuality.

Through the combination of these elements, *All That Jazz* explodes before the audience's eyes, charged with the Fosse dances. The brilliant opening sequence of a Broadway "cattle call," an open audition for dancers, is set to George Benson's "On Broadway." Utilizing Alan Heim's split-second editing, the number succeeds in setting the mood of theatrical work, success and rejection that runs throughout *Jazz*. In this 10-minute sequence almost devoid of dialogue, Fosse's work is as effective as the entire show *A Chorus Line*.

Later in the film, Gideon is grappling to bring life through dance to a bland, cliché-ridden song in his Broadway show. In the same manner that he himself found life through dance, the result is a schizophrenic work which turns the conventional into the erotic—shocking the producers with semi-nude movements that destroy their conception of a family show.

The visual explosions are further wired with excellent performances all the way around. The women—Reinking, Lange, Elizabeth Földi (Gideon's daughter), Leland Palmer (his ex-wife) and Deborah Geffner (a pick-up from the chorus line)—are an integral part of Gideon's life and hence, of the film. Reinking takes top honors for her delicacy, but the others contribute almost as much.

Lange for exposing the mystique death holds for the choreographer. Földi for bringing out his love and tenderness and



Palmer for her insight into his character.

But *All That Jazz* is Joe Gideon/Bob Fosse, and it falls to Scheider to bring this complex creation to the screen.

Torn between his love for work and doubts about whether his creations are good, much less important, Gideon runs through conflicting emotions as fast as the screenplay can carry him. At one point he tells Angelique that saying "I love you" is a means to reach an appropriate end. At another, he delivers a less-than-elocuent plea—complete with stage directions—to Kate asking her not to go on the road, and later spends some tender moments discussing his life with his daughter while working on new choreography with her.

With these and other rushing displays piling up behind him, he finally confides to Angelique, "I don't know where the bullshit ends and the truth begins." Scheider's multi-faceted portrayal makes him a definite strong contender for the best actor Oscar.

*All That Jazz* is not a film without faults, despite all of its excellence. The problems come in the final third of the film, in which Gideon, recovering from surgery, hallucinates his death in terms of production numbers—all his women pleading with him to change his ways and his grand finale on a television variety show "hosted" by Ben Vereen.

These sequences border on self-indulgence and whether they fall over the edge will depend on the individual's taste. Set to "Bye, Bye, Love," and running a full 10 minutes, the finale is simply too much for too long, sapping much of the drama inherent to any death scene.

What remains after viewing *All That Jazz* is the remembrance of extraordinary dance sequences and a man trying to put his life in focus after almost losing it. It is not an uncommon occurrence among victims of a heart attack. But since Fosse has a clear chance to motion picture screens, he chose to focus his life on film. Its fuzziness in spots makes *All That Jazz* less than exceptional, but the result is still explosive and memorable.

— Thomas Clark

# Shange cancels, Jordan fills in

New York poet playwright Ntozake Shange, originally scheduled to give a poetry reading Saturday at Memorial Hall on March 8, will be unable to attend due to unforeseen circumstances.

In her place, June Jordan, black poet, educator, and activist, will lead a workshop

on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Black and Williams Neighborhood Center, 498 Georgetown Street. Later that evening at 8, Jordan will read at the UK Memorial Hall.

Jordan's works include a novel, *His Own Where*, and *And Things I Do in the Dark*, a

collection of her poetry. Her work had appeared in *Essence*, *Black World*, *The New York Times*, *American Poetry*, and the UK publication *Callaloo*.

Jordan's appearance is sponsored by Amber Moon Productions, and the UK Office of Minority Affairs. Admission is free.

# TV's 'Tonto,' Jay Silverheels, dies

By the Associated Press

WOODLAND HILLS, CALIF.—Jay Silverheels, the faithful Indian sidekick Tonto of the "Lone Ranger" television series, died Wednesday at the Motion Picture and Television Country Home.

Preliminary reports indicated Silverheels, 62, died of complications from a bout with pneumonia.

He entered the convalescent

and medical facility last Jan. 25 for recurring ailments traced to a stroke he suffered 5 years ago, a spokeswoman at the facility said.

The Mohawk Indian from Ontario, Canada, co-starred with Clayton Moore in the "Lone Ranger" series. Moore, who played the Lone Ranger, was en route to California from Texas and unavailable for comment.

Reached by telephone at

their home, Moore's wife Sally said: "It breaks my heart. I thought he'd get better. We were all praying he'd pull out of it."

Mrs. Moore said her husband had gone to see Silverheels about a week ago and had planned to visit him again when he returned from Texas.

Silverheels' wife, Mary, was at her husband's bedside Tuesday.

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