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Racing in the street

And they're off... all 82 starters that is — on a 26.2 mile trek across Lexington. It was a perfect day yesterday for "The Marathon," sponsored by the YMCA and Phidippides Running Center. The participants ranged in age from 12 to 53, Bob Gordon of Versailles being the winner with a time of 2:32:33. Sixty-five runners completed the grueling course and enjoyed the informal awards ceremony at Phidippides, replenished by the staples of pizza and beer.

By TOM MORAN, Kernel Staff

UK pollsters offer advice to state legislators on voter attitudes, opinions

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

The UK Survey Research Center is furnishing the current session of the Kentucky General Assembly with polling results on such issues as inflation, energy and education.

Headed by Dr. Michael Baer of the political science department and Dr. Leonard Tipton of the UK School of Journalism, the SRC conducted a phone survey of 746 persons throughout the state during the month of November 1979. The survey, which has a confidence level

of 95 percent, plus or minus 4 percent, focused on issues confronting the 1980 General Assembly.

Though reaction to some questions was fairly strong, those polled "showed marked differences of opinion over what legislation they wanted enacted about these problems," the center reported.

Students awarded generally passing marks to the state's universities. Most say Kentucky's higher education is either good (49.1 percent) or excellent (24.4 percent), according to the SRC.

When asked if they thought Kentucky should be spending more on its state universities, 42.6 percent said the state is spending enough now, 41.2 percent said more should be spent and 4.3 percent said Kentucky should spend less.

Of the 296 who want more spending, 72 percent said they would not mind if the additional money came as a result of raising taxes.

Meanwhile, to increase support to Kentucky's public schools, 30.8 percent believe property taxes are acceptable, while 29.4 percent favor an increase in sales taxes.

Forty-three percent think this funding should originate from the local level and 39.6 percent believed the state should provide the extra funding.

The question, "The Kentucky Legislature is considering a law that would protect a new car buyer from major defects that can't be reasonably corrected... if a new car cannot be fixed, it would be replaced. Do you favor or oppose such legislation?" got an overwhelming favorable majority.

Results indicated that 85 percent of those interviewed favored such legislation (known as

the "new car lemon bill"). Only seven percent opposed and the remaining eight percent expressed no opinion.

Those who favored the legislation were asked if they would still favor the bill if it resulted in a \$50 increase in the purchase price of the car. If a "yes" was given, the increase was repeated as \$100, then \$200.

Eighty-six percent of those favoring the bill agreed to the \$50 figure, 61 percent to the \$100 and 33 percent to \$200.

According to co-director Tipton, older people

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'Mom' likes students at info desk

By JOHN LITTLE
Staff Writer

Anyone who has been at UK for any time at all has probably seen the lady behind the information desk at the Student Center. Her name is Kathleen Latham — but most people call her "Mom."

Latham's duties are to give out mail, information, movie tickets and other jobs. But most of all she enjoys meeting with students. Latham said, "All of the students are great. There is no difference in race, creed, or color. They are all very special."

When asked if students have changed in the six-and-a-half years that she has worked there she said, "No, the students were great back then and they are great now."

Recently there have been some reports that Latham has been receiving some flak from her bosses because the students call her "Mom." Latham would not comment on the situation.

When Mary Mertens, director of the Student Center, was asked about the controversy, she said, "I don't know what you are talking about and I will not comment."

UK people

Many students, however, were willing to express an opinion.

Enoch Epison, a business administration sophomore, said, "I think that it is stupid on the



KATHLEEN LATHAM

administration's part. I believe that the way she is now, she gets the job done. She is well liked. As long as she feels that it is all right, I don't think that it is anyone else's prerogative to tell her or us what we can call her. Why do we have to change, why does she have to change? I think that the administration ought to change. What difference does it make what I call her as long as she gets the job done? It's stupid."

Carol Scott, a political science junior, said, "It's nice to have someone on campus who is not just interested in getting the day over with. Mom enjoys being around students, which is not something you see with other employees on campus. You're not just a number to Mom."

Dan Bauer, a telecommunications junior, said, "Nobody told me to call her 'Mom.' I went over to the handicapped student services because I had lost my wallet and the secretary said that she would call 'Mom.' That's when I started calling her 'Mom.'"

Bauer added, "She's been a really good friend in a time of need. She makes my life on campus easier to bear."

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today state

CONCERN ABOUT A PROPOSED hazardous-waste dump in Lewis County brought about 80 north-central Kentuckians — led by U.S. Rep. Carl Perkins — to the state Capitol.

The group gave Natural Resources Secretary Jackie Swigart petitions containing 6,265 names of residents of Lewis, Fleming and Mason counties who oppose the dump, proposed for the community of Ribolt.

Waste Management Inc. of Oak Brook, ILL., has applied for a state permit to begin construction of the dump. Officials of the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection will determine whether to issue or deny the permit.

nation

VICE PRESIDENT Walter F. Mondale is in charge of the Carter administration's effort to minimize the political damage from the U.S. vote in the U.N. Security Council against Israeli settlements.

President Carter's political forces are braced for a wave of criticism over the way the administration handled the settlement issue. But, says one high-ranking member of the vice president's staff, it has not bit yet.

THE CONSTITUTIONALITY of a Texas law which prohibits state aid for the education of illegal alien children is being challenged in a federal court.

Attorneys for Hispanic parents have questioned a score of witnesses for three weeks, trying to discredit the state's claim that it has neither the money nor enough bilingual teachers to educate school-age illegal aliens.

The Texas attorney general's office argues that should the children be admitted to school, thousands of others whose parents are documented aliens or Mexican-Americans,

would suffer in crowded classrooms with overworked teachers.

The state said a recent survey showed at least 11,000 school-age children of illegal aliens in the Lone Star State.

world

PRESIDENT JULIO CESAR TURBAY said yesterday he favors a "bloodless solution" to the standoff at the Dominican Republic Embassy, where at least two dozen hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, spent their 12th day in captivity at the hands of leftist guerrillas.

However, the president declined to say what steps he would take to achieve a peaceful settlement and he specifically refused to answer a question about whether he would meet the guerrillas' key demand — the release of hundreds of political prisoners.

Foreign Ministry sources said Sunday that negotiations to end the stalemate would resume within 48 hours. The first three rounds of face-to-face talks were said to have produced little progress.

THE CONDITION of 87-year-old President Josip Broz Tito, after a week of apparent stabilization, has turned "very grave," doctors said yesterday.

The daily medical bulletin, the most comprehensive and specific since Feb. 27, said: "A grave kidney insufficiency persists; a general trend to spontaneous bleeding is marked; and heart weakness continues to be present."

It was the first time in weeks that Tito's doctors described his general condition as "very grave" instead of just "grave."

weather

INCREASING CLOUDINESS and highs in the mid 50s can be expected today. It will be clear to partly cloudy tonight with the lows in the upper 20s. Tomorrow will bring partly cloudy skies with highs around 50.

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Freedom of Information Act

Federal intelligence agencies' exemption requests should be denied

The Central Intelligence Agency, along with the nation's other intelligence agencies — the FBI, the National Security Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency — has requested exemption from the Freedom of Information Act, an act which has allowed literally thousands of documents on CIA activities to be made public. These documents have ranged from reports on the assassination of President Kennedy to the CIA's controversial mind-control experiments.

A bill pending in both the House and the Senate would allow the CIA exemption from the FOIA. It would in effect put the CIA's operational and technical files almost completely beyond the reach of the law. CIA Deputy Director Frank Carlucci, however, claims the bill would provide only "a limited exemption to protect our most sensitive information." He also maintains that the public will suffer only

minimally from the loss of access to these files.

What he doesn't talk about (and what the CIA would like the public to forget) is the amount of information that has come to light as a result of the FOIA, information that expands and in some cases contradicts what the CIA reported in the 1975-76 investigation by the Rockefeller Commission appointed by President Ford to investigate CIA activities in the United States. Practically speaking, the exemption would allow the CIA to cover up their own illegal activities, as well as those of others which could be requested by the public, (and which can be requested under the FOIA). The only information which the exemption would not cover would be requests of individuals seeking records about themselves.

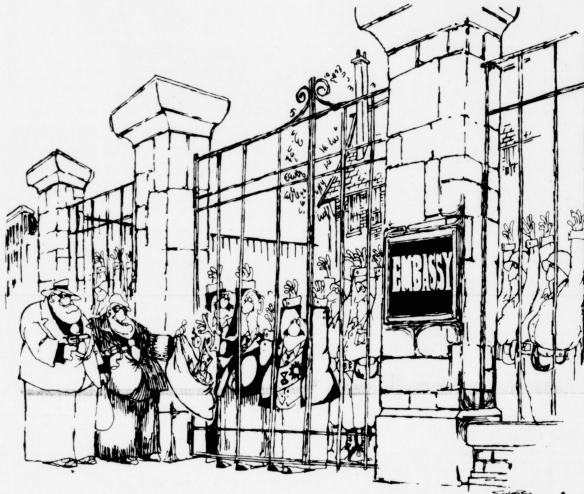
Examples of CIA information which has only entered the public domain under the FOIA ranges

from the the previously mentioned reports on the Kennedy assassination and mind-control experiments to documents unearthed by the Rockefeller Commission in 1975 which dealt with a 1967 CIA nationwide program "to identify threats to CIA personnel, projects and installations," especially those stemming from the antiwar movements on college campuses. With anti-draft sentiment making a resurgence on college campuses, the CIA might well be continuing such programs even today.

Carlucci contends that the CIA should not have to sift through its vast files to research FOIA requests when the information which it does make public is only "infinitesimal." Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., upon hearing that the FBI alone has 300 people assigned to researching FOIA requests, said "we ought to do away with the whole damn thing (the FOIA)."

Maybe that would be easiest, but it would certainly not be the wisest course of action. Even Carlucci doesn't claim that adhering to the Freedom of Information Act guidelines keeps the CIA from protecting its legitimate secrets. It can hardly be argued that the exemption is crucial to the effectiveness of the agency.

Rather, the Freedom of Information Act provides an important check on the power which the federal intelligence agencies, perhaps necessarily, wield; a check which it is in the nation's best interest to exert. The benefits of the Freedom of Information Act to the public far outweigh the inconvenience the requests for information under that act may cause the intelligence agencies. If a little inconvenience can help keep the CIA and the rest of the federal intelligence agencies in line, it will be well worth the trouble.



"See...! 'TAD YA IT WAS EASIER THAN KICKIN' OVER 7-11'S...!"

Conservation, research must be keys to future energy policy

By ROD SMOTHERS

Gene Tichenor Jr.'s opinion, "War will be fought for oil" in the Feb. 25 *Kernel* was superficially entertaining but unfortunately, Mr. Tichenor engaged in a little sophistry.

He prefaced his remarks with an excerpt from President Carter's State of the Union address in which Carter assured the world that the U.S. would consider Soviet aggression in the Persian Gulf an assault on our "vital interests."

Now, Mr. Tichenor defined "vital interests" as oil; however, I believe that this phrase encompasses a broader idea. Any nation with imperialistic designs would first need a vast and easily accessible supply of oil. I believe that Mr. Carter fears Soviet expansionism rather than reduction of our own oil supplies. Mr. Tichenor wrote that "few rational men are anxious to die for a soon-to-be-obsolete mineral essential only to the corporate enrichment of a few." I agree. However, I also believe that a fair number of rational men would be willing to die if personal freedoms are at stake. And I certainly believe that a draft would be worthwhile (and a small price to pay) if it would help avert a Persian Gulf confrontation. Although the prospects of war are scary, the Soviets know the U.S. would not tolerate overt military action in the Persian Gulf.

I only hope the U.S. knows that the Russians are just as determined to prevent American imperialism in the Middle East.

American imperialism may seem a rather far-fetched possibility (until someone gives it a nice name like manifest destiny) but it is perhaps the eternal "enemy" we should worry about rather than the Soviets.

For years there has been growing sentiment against the tiny OPEC nations that wield so much power.

This attitude is beginning to crystallize into some potentially dangerous retaliatory ideas.

Several days ago I saw a bumper sticker that read "NO CRUDE — NO FOOD." Next I expect to see some demagogue telling us our children will starve unless we get that oil. And as Mr. Tichenor suggested, this "voice of the people" will probably have a vested interest in OPEC oil.

opinion

So, my greatest fear is that once we are all registered for the draft (obviously to make the Soviets think twice about military action) SOMEONE (Remember the CIA? It's being revitalized) will "arrange" and incident in the Middle East that will require U.S. intervention.

Then where will all the patriots be? Fighting an imperialistic war? Bringing nuclear holocaust on our heads?

This scenario may sound extreme but then a lot of extreme things have been happening recently. At any rate, my point is that jingoism — rational jingoism — is fine when it is warranted. However, any group that advocates takeover of the Middle Eastern oilfields is not rational. In the first place, imperialism is wrong and in the second place there are other more sensible alternatives.

Conservation and research must become the key words in U.S. energy policy. According to one study, we could eliminate the need for all foreign oil simply by driving smaller cars. That should be the first step. Other simple conservation measures could then reduce the drain on domestic energy supplies. A more austere lifestyle would do us all good and anyway, conservation is easier than war.

Secondly, the Carter administration

should start routing some big bucks into alternate energy research. Although funding has increased in recent years, it is still only a pittance when you consider the magnitude of the problem.

So what does all this mean? Just that Mr. Tichenor should be sure who he is fighting and why he is fighting them before he runs off to join up.

Sometimes it is real difficult to tell the good guys from the bad guys. If there is ever any question which side I'm on, I'll be doing my writing in Canada.

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United States sets example for Ecuador in oil consumption; should be good one

QUITO, Ecuador — Gasoline at the pump in this country sells for approximately 9.5 cents a gallon with the result that the country's narrow roads are jammed, that its accident rate is higher than anywhere else on the continent and that the North American can find a neat and tiny model of the problem his own government is facing back home.

Successive Ecuadorian governments have been afraid to raise the price of gasoline, afraid of the uproar which would surely follow, and which might well be so severe as to bring government down.

You can hear a familiar echo of the voices back home: "It's our oil. It belongs to the people. Price control is democratic." Same arguments we are hearing on the stump from Edward Kennedy.

And with results which we've also seen back home. Domestic consumption of Ecuadorian oil is growing at 16 percent annually. In 1977 this domestic consumption accounted for about one-third of the country's production. If it is not halted or reversed, Ecuador will be a net importer of oil sometime during this decade.

Which fact will have some drastic effects upon the economy. Oil is the nation's chief export. It has been providing a moderate growth in the economy. It helps to sustain an industrial base which is predominately privately

owned. It has helped to maintain Ecuador as a stable republic, one of the few South American countries which has experienced little or no terrorism or social unrest and which looks to the United States as its model.

So how does the government persuade Ecuadorians to give up their automobiles? It will be no easier here than it is for the Congress or for Jimmy Carter to achieve the same objective back home.

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Probably harder. This is not a highly educated country. Simple economics is not well understood. Alternate means of transport have never been developed or — as in the United States — have been allowed to fall into disrepair. And to an even greater extent than in the United States, the private automobile has become the symbol of machismo and is each citizen's most treasured possession.

I talked about this problem one afternoon with Ecuador's former president and best-known citizen, Gallo Plaza, who has retired now to his cattle ranch but whose advice is still sought by Ecuador's leaders.

Flatly he predicted that a freely elected government which abolished price control over oil would fall.

Therefore, only a military dictatorship could do the job.

I could not help but think, as I heard this statement coming from the man who had more to do with shaping his country into a stable democracy than any other in its history, how sad it was and how ridiculous it must seem to him to see the democratic principles of a lifetime threatened by the automobile.

But he suggested one more possibility. Ecuador, he pointed out, looks to the United States with an eye which is almost literally worshipful. If the people of the United States, acting under their democratic processes, were to make the decision to sell themselves their own oil at the real world price of oil and on top of that to tax it or ration it in such a way as to drastically reduce consumption, Ecuadorians would take notice. They like to follow the examples of the North, they like to say that if the United States can do it, Ecuador can too.

Gallo Plaza laughed when I pointed out that the good opinion of Ecuador would probably not be a telling argument in a presidential campaign back home.

"But you see," he said, "if the greatest democracy in the world will not behave responsibly, who will?"

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Appearance of Miss America raises perplexing, difficult questions for all

By DEBBIE BIERLEY

The recent controversy following Miss America's appearance has raised perplexing and difficult questions for anyone to deal with: questions concerning the nature of evil, the fact of suffering in the world, and the nature of a God who would create those possibilities. I would agree with the writers of the analysis and staff column that Christians cannot shrink from dealing with these and — if they have truth — have nothing to fear from any

question that can be raised (though the answers may not be totally comprehensible to the intellect of finite persons).

opinion

Granted, Ms. Prewitt did not attempt to deal with these issues, but it seems unfair to imply that her Christian faith also fails to confront them. It would be presumptuous for any person to assert that in himself he had the answer to questions of this size; nevertheless, the greatest Christian thinkers have not drawn back from them. And certainly God does not draw back; in fact, I have come to believe that the Bible offers the only satisfactory answer to the "problem of pain" as one Christian writer puts it.

This answer cannot be adequately dealt with in a few sentences, but in simplest terms — and those familiar to most — the Christian believes that suffering can be traced back to the fact that man as a free moral agent has made countless selfish and destructive choices along the line of history (the primary one being to become a god unto himself, leading to the inevitability of death, physical suffering, etc.) In all compassion for them, how did the Cambodian refugees come to be in the plight they are in? Through a war whose "morality" was always questioned even by those who saw no need for an absolute morality. But we can't blame God. A part of man's dignity is that he is made with the power of choice and the power — to some extent — to "make" history. Few would find life worth living without this freedom.

Why does God not move to sovereignly remove the suffering, the conse-

quences of man's choices? If God were to constantly interfere with the natural law of cause and effect, He would as C.S. Lewis states in *The Problem of Pain* — be undercutting the very nature of free will. Choice without consequences — the desired and the undesired — would soon be no choice at all. This is our dignity and our "awe-ful" responsibility. The world is as it is because man wants two irreconcilable things: to be selfish and to live in a good world.

This is not to say that God never heals or delivers from suffering (or that the cause-effect relationship is always an immediate, obvious one). But the value of the individual is such that God has chosen to redeem us on a one-to-one basis. Returning to Ms. Prewitt's story, would the writers of the previous articles prefer that God never intervenes to show mercy, that He deal none simply because He doesn't forcibly remove all suffering, that He not value the individual who turns to him in faith? The truth is that He waits for us to ask; whether it be for healing or for His presence and Lordship in our lives. He is not a compulsory God and will force Himself and His gifts on no one. Not that He is grudging and must be pleaded with either; they are free for the taking. I believe that God shows us to do our part in claiming the rest. For me, this was the heart of Ms. Prewitt's message.

To the other writers, I also believe God understands and honors all honest questioning and seeking and will reveal to you who really want to find it, His answer and Himself.

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Defense warning system may not function well in emergency

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The worldwide computer system built to warn the president of an enemy attack or interna-

tion crisis is prone to break down under pressure, according to informed sources who have worked on or examined the system.
The system already has failed in at least two critical situa-

tions, the sources said. A team of government auditors concluded that the computers, considered a bargain when they were installed nearly a decade ago, are fundamentally deficient in design and cannot

be used effectively for military command purposes.

The auditors say the Pentagon has spent \$1 billion trying to make its World Wide Military Command and Control System work, yet the system — called Wimax — remains unacceptably slow and unreliable.

The manufacturer agrees the system doesn't work very well but says it could be modified to improve its performance.

Defense Department officials privately acknowledge they have had repeated problems with the computer network, but they insist they can get by with it when they have to.

James F. May, one of several experts from industry brought in to survey Pentagon computer operations, told The Associated Press the Wimax system is "at best very fragile."

And John H. Bradley, an electronic engineer who helped test the computer network during its development, says he was fired after he sent her his

bosses' heads to warn the White House that the president shouldn't depend on Wimax to tell him of a Soviet attack.

The Defense Department says the president doesn't depend solely on Wimax because there are two other, faster systems designed to detect a nuclear strike. However, a task force reporting to the president's Office of Management and Budget found that at least one of those "suffers frequent power interruptions due to electrical storm activity in Colorado."

The Wimax system was designed to warn the president and military chiefs of an enemy attack or security crisis such as the seizure of an embassy. The system also should provide up-to-date information about U.S. forces and options in any given area or situation.

Wimax consists of 35 Honeywell 6000-series computers at military bases or in underground vaults at 27 sites, connected by a complex network of coding and decoding devi-

ces, ultra-sophisticated sensors and various processing machines.

However, according to the General Accounting Office, Wimax simply doesn't work when it's needed most.

And a Pentagon document defending the system said that generally the "computers render effective support. The principal exception occurs in crisis situations, when commanders need quick answers to a broad range of possible questions."

"That," said one congressional expert, "constitutes an

expert on the equipment said. "In general, the Wimax systems don't come back up. If you're down even for a second, thousands of transactions were supposed to occur. In trying to determine what happened, you have to determine what was lost ... There are alternative designs that don't have this problem."

admission that it can't perform its primary mission."

Though details are still classified, sources said Wimax computers "crashed" during the combined Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force operation to free the crew of the American merchant ship Mayaguez after it was captured off Cambodia in 1975.

A Pentagon spokesman contends that during the Mayaguez incident the computers were used very little and performed adequately. He added, however, that during another, unidentified crisis about the same time, the Wimax operator put off normal maintenance and the computers broke down. Supervisors were told it would take 20 minutes to resume operations; it actually took more than two hours.

"It was aggravating," the officer said, "but nobody got killed, nobody lost his head."

Polls advise state legislature

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ple and those with an annual income of less than \$10,000 were most likely to reject the bill at any cost.

Other matters being considered during the legislative assembly deal with collective bargaining, executive appointments, the powers of the lieutenant governor, and questions concerning nuclear energy.

On collective bargaining, 56.8 percent favor legislation that would permit public school teachers to engage in collective bargaining and 32.2 percent oppose.

A bill that would have granted bargaining rights was defeated in the Senate last week when Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins broke a tie with a veto.

Sixty percent of those surveyed said that the Kentucky State Legislature should confirm the governor's high level appointments, or he should be allowed to make these appointments on his own.

When the governor is out of the state, 71 percent believe the lieutenant governor should have the authority to act as governor.

Opinion was split on who should monitor the disposal of nuclear waste: state government, 39.2 percent; federal government, 27.3 percent; private industries, 21.3 percent. However, it was widely felt that private industries should be made to pay for such disposal (80.8 percent).

A majority (50.2 percent against, 37.5 percent) consider nuclear power more dangerous than other types of power.

And while 65.4 percent do not believe it is too dangerous to be abolished, 53.6 percent feel that nuclear plants should be shut down until all safety problems have been eliminated. The survey's respondents indicated nuclear power plants should be built to combat our energy needs (60.2 percent).

A bill (recently defeated for the fourth time in as many sessions) requiring a \$0.5 deposit on all beer and soft drink bottles and cans, including those now labeled "non-returnable,"

was supported by 55.8 percent of those polled and opposed by 38 percent.

Those who favored the bill also believe the legislation should extend to things like plastic containers for bleach or other household goods.

The extensive lobbying effort put forth is an important part of the legislative process, said 58 percent of those asked.

When asked about the practices of lobbyists, many people feel that there are unethical relations between lobbyists and legislators.

It is believed by 57.9 of those

surveyed that lobbyists spend a lot of money entertaining legislators, 50.1 percent believe lobbyists often bribe legislators, 58.7 percent think lobbyists provide false information to legislators and 67.8 percent agree that lobbyists influence legislators with their campaign contributions.

However the results weren't all bad.

Fifty-eight percent feel lobbyists are important to the legislative process and 64.5 percent agree that lobbyists provide "useful" information to the legislators.

John Connally drops out after \$10 million battle

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — John B. Connally, declaring that Ronald Reagan "is still the champion" withdrew from the Republican presidential race yesterday, one day after he was soundly thrashed by Reagan in their first primary battle in the South.

The former Texas governor who became a candidate one year ago and spent nearly \$10 million in a losing battle, told at a news conference that after his disappointing loss to Reagan in the South Carolina primary, it no longer would be "to the good of my party and the nation for me to continue my candidacy."

In South Carolina, where Connally invested heavily in campaign money and his personal prestige in hopes of getting his lagging campaign off the ground, he was buried instead by Reagan.

The former California governor won all six of the state's congressional districts and captured all 25 of South Carolina's delegates to the GOP National Convention at Detroit in July.

Reagan won 54 percent of the vote, compared to 30 percent for Connally and 15 percent for George Bush.

Connally refused to endorse any other Republican candidate, but indicated he might do so after he had talked to his supporters.

He also told questioners there was no way he would be a candidate for vice president.

Connally started the campaign with strong financial backing, estimated at more than \$10 million as of Jan. 31, but the former treasury secretary's bid for the nomination never caught fire.

Connally rejected federal campaign matching funds in favor of private financing. But by the time of the South Carolina primary, he found himself in financial trouble. He had won only one convention delegate — from Arkansas — despite his efforts in Iowa and an all-out drive in South Carolina.

"We challenged Reagan in South Carolina and he won. We finished second and, I must admit, not a very close second. Gov. Reagan is still the champion."

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sports

Wildcats outmuscle Seminoles; move to semis



UK coach Joe B. Hall directs the action yesterday in Bowling Green as his Wildcats routed the Florida State Seminoles in second round action of the Midwest Regionals. UK will face Duke Thursday night at Rupp Arena in the semifinals.

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

BOWLING GREEN — UK coach Joe B. Hall admitted yesterday's Kentucky-Florida State battle was "not a finesse game." Instead his Wildcats utilized strength and depth to power their way to a 97-78 romp over the Seminoles in the second round of the Midwest Regional Tournament here in Diddle Arena.

With the easy victory, the Wildcats take a 29-5 slate into the semifinals of the region against Duke Thursday night at Rupp Arena, while the Seminoles finished their campaign at 22-9.

The lack of finesse Hall was referring to showed up in the final statistics, specifically at the free throw stripe where the two teams attempted 66 charity tosses — 39 for Florida State and 27 for Kentucky.

That was an important factor in the Wildcats victory considering that Kentucky connected on 23 of those attempts (for 85 percent) while the Seminoles hit only 20 of theirs (51 percent). Many of FSU's misses came on the front end of a one-and-one situation.

During the tightly officiated contest, Derrick Hord and LaVon Williams fouled out for Kentucky, while four other Wildcats had three or more personals. Florida State had two players exit through personals while three others finished with four fouls. With those figures, Florida State played into Kentucky's superior bench strength.

After the Seminoles took a 2-0 lead in the first minute of action, the Wildcats went on a spurt that did not let up until the final horn sounded.

Kentucky hit inside with Sam Bowie and Williams, and outside with Kyle Macy and Jay Shidler. On defense the Cats man-to-man throttled the Seminoles. When the smoke cleared, the Wildcats had a comfortable 49-27 lead at halftime.

"In the first half we just played poorly," said Seminole coach Joe Williams. "We came back and played well in the second half, but Kentucky is too fine a ballclub for us to come back on."

Williams said the turning point for his squad came after Florida State had whittled a 12-point Wildcat lead (22-10) down to five at 22:17 with 8:54 remaining in the opening half.

At that point, however, Macy responded with a 22-foot jumper and Bowie slammed one home and then completed a three-point play by hitting a free throw. Florida State never seriously threatened after that.

"We had hit just 7 of 19 free throws, but we were only five down, and then we just seemed to quit," Williams said. "We started going one-on-one on offense."

Hall, meanwhile, said that while his team shot poorly from the field in the first half (42 percent), the Wildcats did two things well that keyed the break out — rebounding and a defense that slowed the Seminoles potentially explosive fast break.

"We were doing things right," Hall explained. "We felt we had to stop Florida State's run-out and we did that very well. Also we boarded well and played well on defense — that was the big thing."

Kentucky held an astounding 34-13 advantage on the boards over the Seminoles in the first stanza.

"I was shocked to see the stats at halftime," Hall said, referring to the Wildcats' wide rebounding margin. "We needed that effort on the boards to offset our lack of shooting."

"I expected Kentucky to be real strong inside," said Williams. "They have so many guys like Hord and Hurt who are strong inside."

In the first 10 minutes of the second half, the Seminoles made a run at the Wildcats, but Florida State could get no closer than 15 points. That came at 6:52 with 10:30 to go in the game.

Williams said he was encouraged at that point, "but then they (UK) hit two quick baskets and we were so badly out of the game that we couldn't come back again."

Hall used his bench freely through the second half as the Wildcats eased to the final 19-point margin.

Macy led a balanced scoring attack for UK as he pumped in 16 points on 6 of 16 from the field. Macy said he was surprised that the Wildcats disposed of the Seminoles by such a wide spread.

"They (Florida State) are an outstanding team," Macy said. "I was surprised by the final margin."

While Hall has often called the 6-3 senior All-America a "coach on the floor," Macy also

sounded like a coach off the hardwood as he took a philosophical outlook on the victory.

"It always helps to win, regardless of the margin," Macy said.

Williams and Fred Cowan followed Macy in the scoring column with 14 points apiece, while Bowie had 13 and Shidler 10.

The Wildcats shooting improved slightly following admission as UK finished at a 45 percent clip. Kentucky outrebounded the Seminoles by just two in the second half, but that left the Cats with a commanding 54-31 advantage for the contest.

Along the way, Kentucky

turned the ball over just 14 times to FSU's 22 and UK blocked five shots while the Seminoles could not muster a rejection.

Florida State's 6-8 senior forward Murray Brown closed out his career with a game-high 22 points on a fine 9 of 12 from the outside. He also tied for team honors on the boards with eight.

Three other Seminoles finished in double figures — junior guard Mickey Dillard had 19 points, junior center Elvis Rolle pumped in 15 (and also had eight rebounds), and sophomore guard Rodney Arnold contributed 10.

Hoosiers hold off Gobblers

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Isiah Thomas and Butch Carter combined for 33 points as seventh-ranked Indiana of the Big Ten held off persistent Virginia Tech 68-59 yesterday in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

Indiana, 21-7, used a 10-point spurt midway in the first half to build a 26-12 lead. After the teams traded baskets for another 14-point lead at 7:33, Virginia Tech began to chip away at the Indiana margin, cutting the deficit to 35-27 at halftime.

Virginia Tech, which finished 21-8, scored eight of the first 10 points in the second half to close within 37-35.

Virginia Tech again cut the margin to two points at 41-39 with 14:14 left but a three-point play by Carter pushed Indiana back up by five.

Virginia Tech got no closer than three points the rest of the way.

Thomas, a freshman guard, led Indiana with 17 points while Carter, a senior, had 16.

Wayne Robinson led Virginia Tech with 16 points.

Indiana now plays Big Ten rival Purdue Thursday night in Lexington in the Midwest Regional semifinals.

"The second half was a situation where we relied on specific plans rather than consistent play," said Indiana coach Bobby Knight.

"We hit some free throws when we needed them, made a few key baskets and some

rebounded at the right time," he said.

Knight said the Virginia Tech rebounding edge was partially due to his players getting poor rebounding position in the second half. "Of course, they (Virginia Tech) had something to do with that too," he said.

Virginia Tech coach Charles Moir said that Indiana is a team that doesn't beat itself.

"We wanted to get the ball inside and every time we did, we were swarmed on and had to throw it back out," Moir said.

"They just took away our inside game," he added.

Moir said his team had too many turnovers in key situations and made some passes it shouldn't have.

"But you have to credit

Indiana's defense with a lot of that," Moir said.

Indiana connected on 25 of 50 field goal attempts for the game for a 54 percent mark while Virginia Tech improved its 40 percent first half shooting to finish with 47 percent for the game.

Moir said he felt Indiana has the best man-to-man defense he has seen this year and if they continue to play well, they are capable of winning the NCAA championship.

Knight said tournament play has to be approached differently than the regular season "especially when you consider the fact that you don't know who you're going to play before you get to the tournament."

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Lottery to be held for NCAA tickets

Student tickets for the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament, March 13 and 15 at Rupp Arena, will be distributed by lottery at 7 p.m. tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

Although 750 tickets have been allotted to UK, the Ticket Committee will meet today at 9 a.m. to decide how many of that number will be set aside for students.

Any full-time student with a validated spring I.D. and activity card will be eligible to participate in the lottery.

The doors to the Coliseum will open at 6 p.m. Students participating must be present prior to 7 p.m. when the doors will be closed and must remain for the drawing.

Any student who wins the lottery will be permitted to purchase two sets of tickets upon presentation of two validated I.D. cards. Two sets are two tickets to the Thursday games and two tickets to the Saturday games. Tickets cost \$15 per set and must be purchased with cash.

EASTERN REGIONAL	
Second round results	Friday's games
Iowa 77, N. C. State 64	At Philadelphia
Maryland 86, Tennessee 75	Syracuse vs. Iowa
Georgetown 74, Iowa 71	Georgetown vs. Maryland
Syracuse 97, Villanova 83	
MIDWEST REGIONAL	
Second round results	Friday's games
Louisville 71, Kansas St. 69	At Houston, Texas
Missouri 87, Notre Dame 84	LSU vs. Missouri
LSU 98, Akron State 88	Louisville vs. Texas A&M
Texas A&M 78, N. Carolina 61	
MIDEAST REGIONAL	
Second round results	Thursday's games
Purdue 87, St. John's 72	At Lexington
Duke 52, Penn 42	Kentucky vs. Duke
Indiana 68, Virginia Tech 59	Indiana vs. Purdue
Kentucky 97, Florida St. 79	
WEST REGIONAL	
Second round results	Thursday's games
Clemson 71, Brigham Young 66	At Tucson, Ariz.
Lamar 81, Oregon State 77	UCLA vs. Ohio State
UCLA 77, DePaul 71	Clemson vs. Lamar
Ohio St. 89, Arizona St. 75	

Baseball team splits

The UK baseball team split a doubleheader with Tennessee yesterday in Knoxville. The Vols took the first game 3-2 but Kentucky bounced back to take the second 7-4.

Barry Wright scored two runs for the Volunteers in the first game as the Wildcats' Tim Brandenburg was handed his first loss of the year.

However, Mike Harding drove in five runs in the second game with a three-run homer and a two-run single to give the Wildcats a split. Jeff Keenar was the winning pitcher in the second game bringing his

record to 2-0.

Kentucky, now 3-3 on the year and 1-1 in the SEC, will open their home season today against Georgetown at 3 p.m. at Shively Sports Center.

Kats get bid

The Kentucky Lady Kat basketball team received one of the eight at-large bids handed out yesterday for the AIAW National Tournament.

The Lady Kats will play Oregon State, the Region 9 champion, at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday night in Eugene.

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Lady Vols win LKIT; UK third

By CAROLYN FLYNN
Reporter

The Lady Kat tennis team finished third, behind the strong entries of Tennessee and Indiana, in the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament held Saturday at the Lexington Tennis Center.

Led by the powerful Kelly twins, Paula and Peta, the Lady Vols took the championship with a total of 27 points. Defending champ Indiana, ranked 20th in the nation last year, was runner-up with 21 points.

UK, with No. 1 seed Lis Scheper ailing, wound up with 11 points, good for third place over Ohio State, which had four.

Scheper had been suffering from glandular problems but went three sets against Paula Kelly before losing. However, her coach, Claudia Young, considered it a great effort.

"She had a good first match against Paula Kelly," Young said. "If she had been well, she would have beaten her. She was exhausted."

No. 2 seed Susan Nolan took second in the singles behind Peta Kelly 6-1, 6-2. "Peta Kelly," Young commented, "is an unbelievably steady player. She gets every shot back."

The Kellys, from Brisbane, Australia, have won 42 consecutive regular season doubles matches. They kept the string going with a three-set win over Kelly Ferguson and Bev Ramser of Indiana. Ferguson and Ramser reached the semifinals of the national tournament last year.

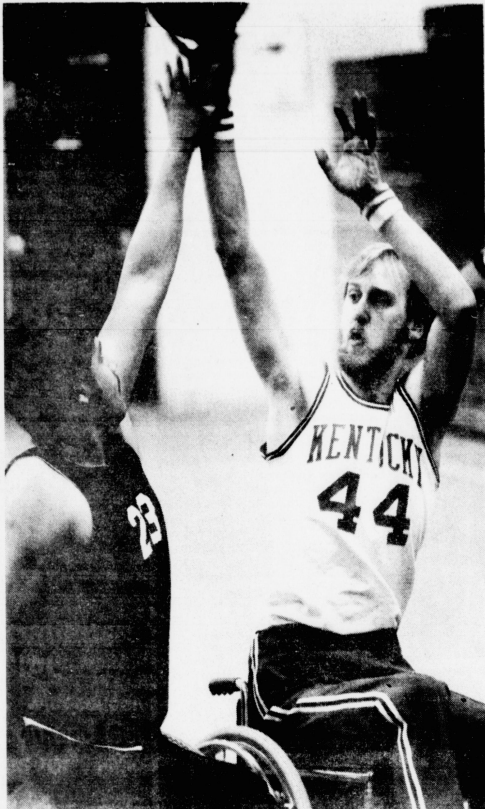
In other finals action, Lady Kat freshman Lynn Shores lost 6-2, 6-4 to Betsy Heidler of IU in singles matches. Shores and freshman Patsy Lukas lost in doubles to Heidler and Heather Crowe.

Going into the tournament, Young expected IU to capture the championship once again, but the Lady Hoosiers came to Lexington without their No. 2 seed Tina McCall, who was injured.

"That gave Tennessee a break," Young said. "And Indiana didn't have a good tournament. Ferguson and Ramser almost got beat by Ohio State. They went three sets with them."

Tennessee, however, had beaten the Lady Kats 9-0 at Knoxville last fall, so Young expected them to be strong.

UK, now 13-6 on the year, will have a break until March 24 when the Lady Kats host Indiana at the Complex Courts.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

UK Wheelcat Paul Eklund fires up a shot over a San Antonio defender during Saturday night's game at the Seaton Center. UK

defeated the Conquistadors 53-37 to advance to regional play this weekend in Florida.

UCLA upsets top-ranked DePaul 77-71

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Guard Rod Foster and forward Mike Sanders combined for 33 points to give UCLA a 77-71 upset victory over No. 1-ranked DePaul in the second round of the NCAA Far West Regional basketball tournament yesterday.

The defeat knocked DePaul out of the single-elimination tournament and advanced UCLA to a semifinal game against the winner of the Ohio State-Arizona State contest, Thursday in Tucson.

Terry Cummings led all scorers with 23 points for DePaul, and Mark Aguirre added 19, but their joint efforts weren't enough to offset the

balanced UCLA scoring as five Bruins reached double figures.

DePaul ended its season at 26-2 while UCLA is now 19-9. The Bruins surprised DePaul by grabbing a 4-0 lead and setting the game tempo in the initial two minutes of play.

DePaul managed to draw back into a 4-4 tie on an

Aguirre layup with 16:50 left in the first half.

But the Bruins kept close to their heavily favored opponents as the teams battled to four ties and the lead switched hands twice before UCLA went out front 34-32 at the half.

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LSU, Georgetown, Texas A&M among second round winners

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Juniors Durand Macklin and Willie Sims combined for 61 points Sunday as third-ranked Louisiana State ended the nation's longest winning streak with a 98-88 victory over Alcorn State in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament yesterday.

Macklin scored 31 points including 21 in the first half, and reserve guard Sims hit a career-high 30 points as the Tigers snapped the Braves' 27-game winning streak.

Sims scored 16 points in the second half when LSU, winners of the Southeastern Conference tourney with an 80-78 win over Kentucky last week, outshot the Southwest Athletic Conference champions in a run-and-gun game.

Alcorn, which finished the season 28-2, stayed with LSU in a high-scoring first half and led by as many as seven points before the Tigers edged ahead 51-49 at halftime.

LSU, now 25-5, will play Missouri, an 87-84 winner over Notre Dame Saturday, at Houston.

Texas A&M 78-61
DENTON, Texas (AP) — Clutch free-throw shooting by

guards Dave Britton and Tyrone Ladson carried Texas A&M to a 78-61 double overtime victory over North Carolina yesterday in the second round of the Midwest Regionals.

The Aggies will play Louisville Friday night in the second round of the Midwest Regional semifinals in Houston while Missouri will meet Louisiana State, which whipped Alcorn State 98-88 in the first game here.

The Aggies hit 21 of 25 free throw attempts in the five minute second overtime after both teams failed to score in the first overtime.

The regulation game ended tied 53-53 after North Carolina overcame a 13-point deficit to tie the game on a basket by Al Wood. North Carolina had a chance to win at the buzzer but Jimmy Black's 30-footer banged off the rim.

The Southwest conference champion Aggies, 26-7, beat Bradley 55-53 Friday night to advance to the second round.

Georgetown 74-71
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Craig Shelton scored 27 points and keyed a strong second half for 11th-ranked Georgetown as the Big East champions beat 19th-ranked

Iona 74-71 in the second round of the NCAA East Regional basketball playoffs yesterday.

Georgetown's victory in the opener gave the Hoyas a berth in the East Regional semifinals Friday night against Maryland, a winner over Tennessee Saturday, at Philadelphia.

The opener was a game of lead changes, before Shelton delivered three crucial foul shots at the end. Shelton also highlighted a 17-4 burst with 10 points early in the second half that brought the Hoyas back from a 45-37 deficit into a 54-49 lead with 13:36 left in the game.

Syracuse 97-83

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Erich Santifer scored a career-high 29 points as sixth-ranked Syracuse opened a big early lead and rolled to a 97-83 victory over Villanova yesterday in the second round of the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball playoffs.

The win sent Syracuse into a Friday night encounter with Iowa at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nightcap game here was all Syracuse once the Orangemen got rolling midway through the first half with an 18-4 spurt sparked by Santifer and Dan Schayes.

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By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

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Nexus accepts anonymous phone calls

By CONCHITA RUIZ
Reporter

NEXUS — a tie, connection, or bond (L. *nectere*, to bind)

It's an ancient word for a very modern concept—a "telephone communication system" offering students informational tapes on anything from "Drop-add" to the "Morning after pill."

"Students don't have to use a lot of legwork (with NEXUS), just pick up the phone," says Drema Howard, program coordinator for the Human Relations Center. Students can call NEXUS and request a tape either by number or by topic. The caller is also referred to a "contact number" for further information at the end of each tape, Howard said.

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, suggested the NEXUS program in 1972, the idea coming from a similar program at the University of Wisconsin, said Howard.

NEXUS presently has 200 tapes on file. There are tapes available on topics such as "Undecided majors," what to do "if your car gets towed," "Political groups on campus" and "How to party safely with alcohol." (See pages 4 and 5 of the UK telephone directory for a complete list of NEXUS tapes.)

The most requested series, according to Howard, is the

one on "Student health." Tapes on drug abuse, birth control, mental health and student health services are listed under this heading.

Randy Schaflein, a chemical engineering senior now in his fourth year as a NEXUS operator, said the most popular tapes are the ones about birth control. The anonymity of the NEXUS program makes these tapes popular, he said. People are not embarrassed to call.

NEXUS is "not a personal system, we want autonomy," said Howard, adding that this makes it easier to request the more "sensitive" tapes.

According to Schaflein, the calls follow a set pattern every year. The fall semester is generally busier than the spring semester because so many students, particularly freshman, want to find out how to drop classes or get an advisor, he said.

As the semester moves on, Schaflein says he starts getting requests for the more personal tapes. The majority of the calls for birth control tapes come before the weekend, while problem pregnancy calls tend to come early in the week, Howard added.

A record of all the calls received from Fall 1978 to Fall 1979 shows that "Problem pregnancy" has been one of the five most requested tapes every semester. A tape on "Getting game tickets" was also among the "top five" list, as was "How

to withdraw from a course."

Not everyone that calls NEXUS wants information. Some people call just for the fun of it, said Schaflein. These calls are easy to spot, he said, because of the background laughter.

However, many calls are sparked by curiosity. Schaflein says he has had male students request the "Morning after pill" tape. "They're just curious," he said.

The tape most often played for curious callers is probably the "Suicide" tape, said Schaflein. Although he gets a suicide call about every other week, Schaflein claims that in four years only three or four of those have really been "sincere... at least they sounded sincere."

All of the student NEXUS operators, like Schaflein, are involved in the work-study program. "They handle it very professionally," said Howard. The program is operated by Human Relations Center personnel during the day and student operators at night.

NEXUS receives approximately 2500 calls per semester, the majority of which are made between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., when the Human Relations Center is in charge. The Residence Hall Life Department takes calls from 4:30 p.m. to midnight, said Howard, operating from the Commons Library.

The Human Relations Center hopes to eventually extend NEXUS into a 24-hour service. Howard said a counter used to keep track of calls has shown that 500 to 700 calls per semester are made after midnight, when there is no operator on duty.

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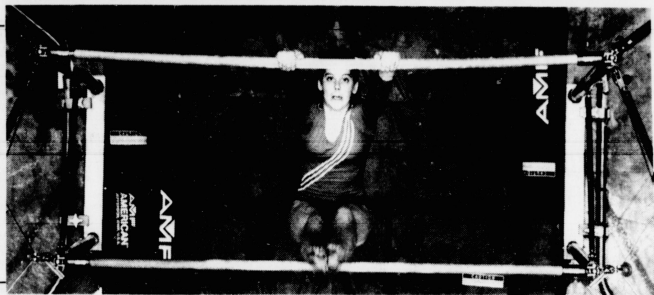
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Parallel lines

Shooting upward, Barbic Shields completes her routine on the uneven parallel bars. Her Western Kentucky University team finished third in the KWIC state gymnastics meet held Friday night in Memorial Coliseum.



By DAVID COYLE, Kernel Staff

'Mom' welcomes students

Continued from page 1 Mary McEllistrem, an economics and French senior, said, "We like calling her 'Mom' because she is a homely type person who cares. She cares and she shows that she cares."

Valerie Hicks, a full-time employee in the Student Center Grill said, "If you have a problem you can talk to Mom. I believe that she has more friends here than anywhere else. I think that the people coming down on Mom is unnecessary. Nobody complains about her - black, white, everybody. She does her job well and she won't leave her post unless she is on her break."

D. J. Grant, an undecided freshman, said, "I am a long way from home and I don't get to see my mother as often as I would like. Mom is like a substitute mother. Us calling her 'Mom' is not interfering with her job. I guess that it's because

there are so many black kids that call her 'Mom.' The people in the back (the administration) don't like that. Maybe they are prejudiced. I don't know what their problem is, but undoubtedly they have one. The people in the back need to be listening to what the kids are saying. There's a lot that they can learn from that lady."

Roger Evans, a vocational agriculture graduate student, said, "I am a Kentuckian all the way, and to have a woman sitting behind the desk at the Student Center who can give you a sense of pride is something the University should be proud of. It bothers me that anybody would give her any problems because I don't think that there is a place for it."

"Friendliness is the thing that Kentuckians are most proud of. I can't see anybody harassing anybody else over being friendly. It's the students' idea to call her 'Mom.' It's just

out of respect for her." James Smith, a social worker said, "As far as the situation goes I think that they consider Mom too friendly because she is herself and they can't stand it because the students don't give them that kind of attention. What we call her is our business."

High Haagen, an education freshman, said, "I think that the flack that they are giving her is just a matter of paranoia on their part. I think that they are really afraid that because she is so popular that she can't live up to that image of being huge and impersonal, which is basically what this institution is."

"The people who run this show seem like they are running around with a bad case of tunnel vision. I'm not worried about her losing her job because it would cause such a furor that would really make them look bad."

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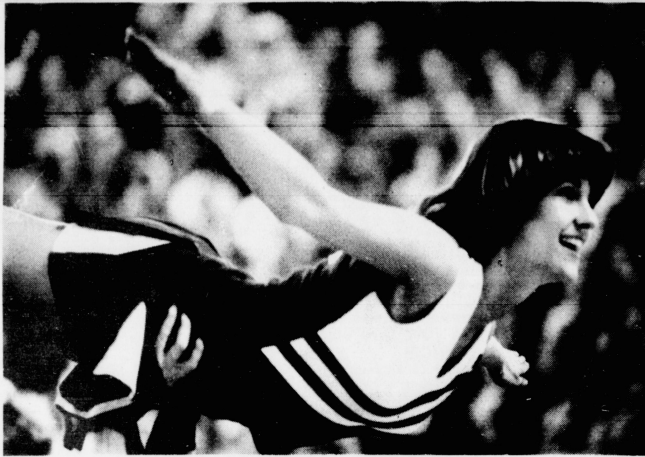
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"Jabberwocky, Most of Monty Pythons"

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"Man With The Golden Gun" 6:30 8:30
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10 monday

-SCB Movie-"Jabberwocky" SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25

-UK Golf-"UK vs Palmetto Invitational". (Away)

-UK Baseball-"UK vs Georgetown". (Home) 3 p.m.

-American Home Economics Assoc.-"Student Chapter Meeting". Erickson Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.

-College of Medicine-"Spring Break". March 10-15

-School of Music-"Jazz Ensemble II Concert". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

-Open Jogging for Students, Faculty, and Staff. Memorial Coliseum, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Must have I.D. card.

-UK Theatre-"Play Do Anything". Fine Arts Bldg., Lab Theatre, 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. FREE

-SCB-"Centerstage '80: BURTON AND TAPPER". Complex Commons, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. FREE

11 tuesday

-SCB Movie-"Jabberwocky" SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25

-UK Baseball-"UK vs Northern Ky.". (Home, 3 p.m.)

-UK Golf-"UK vs Palmetto Invitational". (Away)

-Council on Aging Forum-"How to Communicate with Your Physician". Student Center, Theatre, 4 p.m.

-UCM Luncheon Forum-"1984-Fiction or Probability". Koinonia House, 12 noon.

-SCB-"Centerstage '80: BURTON AND TAPPER". Student Center, Ballroom, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. FREE

-Veterinary Science Quality Milk Workshop. Carnahan House Conference Center.

-School of Music-"Exchange Guest Concert: Terry Yount, Organ". Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

12 wednesday

-SCB Movie-"Man with the Golden Gun". SC, Theatre, 6:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.25

-SCB Movie-"Rain". SC, Theatre, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25

-UK Golf-"UK vs Palmetto Invitational". (Away)

-Intramurals-"Soccer Play begins".

-Management in the Clinical laboratory Seminar. Holiday Inn North, March 12-14.

-Lecture-"Participative Management". Memorial Hall, rm. 15, 12 noon.

-Open Jogging for Students, Faculty, and Staff. Memorial Coliseum, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Must have I.D. card.

13 thursday

-SCB Movie-"Rain". SC, Theatre, 6:45 p.m. Adm. \$1.25

-SCB Movie-"Man with the Golden Gun". SC, Theatre, 8:45 p.m. Adm. \$1.25

-Training Conference-"Fire School Instructor Training Conference". Student Center, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. March 13-14.

-Clinical Nutrition Seminar. Continuing Education Center.

-Intramurals-"Last day to sign up for Badminton (S & D), Horseshoes (D), and Softball." Seaton Center, rm. 213 by 4 p.m.

-Officials clinic for Softball. Seaton Center, rm. 135, 4 p.m. (All interested umpires must attend).

-Council on Aging Forum-"Topic to be announced". Student Center, rm. 206, 4 p.m.

-College of Social Professions-"The 1980 Job Search Seminar". Student Center, rm. 309, 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

-SCB Brown Bag Forum-"The New Labor History: An Interdisciplinary Approach to the History of the American Working Class". Patterson Office Tower, rm. 1745, 11:30 a.m.

-Doctoral Dissertation Defense-"Barium Sulfate in Parenteral Solutions: Identification, Sources, Quantitation, and Prevention." Bowman Hall, Conference rm., 1 p.m.

-Conference-"World View 1980". Student Center, 8 p.m.-4 p.m.

-Conference of Law Seminar on Law and Aging. Law Bldg., March 14-15

-Arts Professions-"Frank Close, Stained glass artist of Keene, Ky. will discuss the techniques and features of his work." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 12 noon.

15 saturday

-UK Tennis-UK vs Furman Invitational". (Away)

-UK Baseball-"UK vs Tennessee". (Home)

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POINTS, PLUGS & PEDALS

Quality bikes have special features, workmanship

By **RON HALL**
Staff Writer

When temperatures and gasoline prices rise in the next few months, you may want to park your car and hop on a bicycle. If you don't own a bike and are thinking of buying one, there are a few things you should keep in mind.

Your first step is selecting a store that specializes in bicycles. Department stores may sell bikes for a lower price than bike shops, but they don't have the same selection of styles, colors, and frame sizes. Bike shops also carry a large inventory of spare parts and can make adjustments or repairs.

Before entering the store, decide what you intend to use the bike for and how much money you can afford to spend. If you're planning to

commute via bike to class, a three-speed bicycle or a regular coaster-brake bike may be your best buy. The wide saddles and upright handlebars of these bikes make it easy to ride in traffic.

Three-speed bikes have internally-mounted gears, so they require less routine maintenance than ten-speed bikes. Al Marzian, an employee of Everybody's Bike Shop, said the price range for three-speeds is between \$130 and \$165.

If you want to ride a bike for enjoyment or exercise, a ten-speed will give you more of both, according to Jerry Thornbury, of Thornbury's Schwinn Cyclery. Because a ten-speed bike has a wide range of gears, you can shift to a low gear and still pedal up steep inclines. You'll have to pedal more, but it is an easier action

than on a three-speed or coaster-brake bike.

"Because it's enjoyable, you get back on the bike and ride more," Thornbury said.

One of the features of a good ten-speed is a lugged frame. On a cheap bicycle, the tubes of the frame are butted against each other and then welded. The high temperature produced by welding weakens the surrounding metal.

On a more expensive bicycle, the tubes of the frame are held together by the lug, which is a small section of tube separate from the two frame tubes. The lug serves as a sleeve and holds the frame tubes together.

Brass is melted into the lug to hold the tubes, a process which doesn't weaken surrounding metal. Marzian said the quality of workmanship around the lug is another indicator of a bike's quality.

Alloy wheels and pedal cranks are features of a high-quality bicycle. Alloy components are stronger, lighter, more precise and longer lasting than steel components, Marzian said.

Tires which can be inflated to a higher air pressure are

another feature of a quality bike, according to Thornbury. The higher the tire pressure, the smoother the ride will be. He said tires on a good bike will hold at least 75 pounds of pressure.

Center-pull brakes and quick-release wheels are two other important features. Although center-pull brakes don't help you stop the bike any faster, the rubber pads on the brakes don't wear as fast as those on side-pull brakes.

For this reason, center-pull brakes require less adjustment than side-pull brakes. Quick-release wheels also have levers which allow you to remove the wheels quickly for storage or repairs.

Although prices vary from shop to shop because of differences in brands, expect to pay about \$200 for a quality ten-speed bike. The price will be more or less than this average depending on the bike's features.

Before you purchase a bike, ask about the terms of the warranty and find out if the shop will make free adjustments. A quality bicycle will have a lifetime guarantee on

the frame and at least a one-year guarantee on the parts to protect the buyer against defects in workmanship.

Thornbury said Schwinn bicycles have a no-time-limit guarantee against defects in materials and workmanship. After a new bicycle has been ridden for a short time, the brake cables may stretch slightly and need to be adjusted.

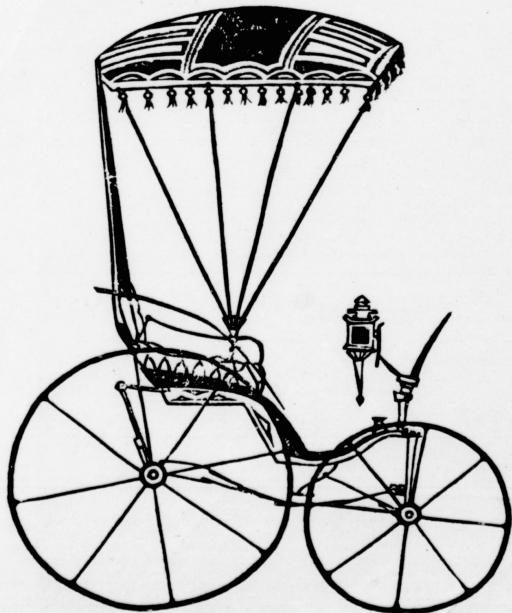
Also, after you buy a bike, invest in a strong lock and cable.

"Security is almost more important than what to shop for," said Steve Bishop, an employee of the Tenth Gear Bike Shop. He advises that you lock the bike frame and both wheels.

Thieves usually "attack" the chain when bike owners use a typical lock and chain to secure their bikes. Bishop recommends using a horseshoe-shaped lock that is designed to lock the frame and the rear wheel. The lock is made from an alloy that can't be cut and uses a tubular key, which makes the lock hard to pick.

Another way to combat bike

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Automotive history know-it-alls can test their memory of facts, trivia

By **JEFF RHOADS**
Automotive writer

Here is your chance to test yourself on your knowledge of automotive history — and perhaps learn something in the process.

- 1.) What and when was the longest auto race in history? Who won it? What was the winning car?
- 2.) Which U.S. president was the first to ride in an automobile? What were the circumstances involved?
- 3.) When was the first Indianapolis 500 race? Who won it? What was the winning car?
- 4.) Charles F. Kettering developed two inventions in 1912 and in the 1930s, respec-

tively, which are still in use on cars today. What are they?

5.) What was the first coast-to-coast highway in North America? When was it established?

6.) The "Three Ps" were three American high-class luxury cars of the prewar era, each of which began with the letter P, and all of which are extinct today. What were they?

7.) What postwar American car design won wide acclaim for designer Raymond Loewy?

8.) What was the first mass-produced car?

9.) Who developed the moving assembly line?

10.) What was the first series-produced front wheel drive car in the United States?

11.) What American manufacturer was first to boost one horsepower per cubic inch engine displacement?

12.) On Dec. 2, 1927, police in major cities around the country had to be called in to control a crowd of Americans who flocked by the thousands to see a new car on its introduction day. What was the car? Why all the fuss?

13.) Who was the first woman to drive across the continent? What kind of car did she drive?

14.) Who founded General Motors? When?

15.) Which manufacturer made the first V-8 engine block that was cast in one piece?

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Florida bound?

Avoid costly breakdowns — repair, replace car parts before trip

By JEFF RHOADS
Automotive Writer

You've been ready for Florida since the second week of the spring semester — but is your car? You've filled the gas tank and spent \$200 on speakers for your cassette player, but will you have to walk the last 200 miles to the beach?

Here are some car parts to check before you leave which

will reduce your worries about breakdowns on the road.

Let's start with the engine. Can you remember the last time it was changed? Is it thick and black and looking more like what the street is paved with than a fluid?

"Oil and grease, that's the life of them," said an old-time mechanic who changed his oil every 1,000 miles. He got more

than 150,000 miles out of his cars. Definitely change the oil before you leave for Florida.

Don't forget the oil filter — it should be replaced every time you change the oil.

Replace the air and fuel filters. A dirty air filter allows foreign matter to be sucked into the engine, which accelerates engine wear. A clogged fuel filter can make your car sluggish

or cause it to quit running altogether.

You may not have given your radiator much thought since last summer, but remember, you're headed for hot weather. Check the coolant level.

When was the last time the thermostat was replaced? A stuck thermostat can make an engine overheat in minutes. If in doubt, replace it. It's an inexpensive item, and the people

behind the counter at an auto parts store can tell you how to do the job.

How old are the hoses? They're easier to replace now than on the shoulder of I-75.

When the engine is turned off, check the water pump by grabbing the fan and checking for side-to-side wobble. If the pump makes a rattling noise when the engine is running,

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Bad driving techniques can waste 44 percent of fuel

By JEFF RHOADS
Automotive Writer

With gasoline prices climbing higher every day, many people are buying more fuel-efficient cars. This solution is not feasible, however, for the financially-strapped UK student who can more easily pour a river of gas into a '69 Impala than pay the price of a new diesel Rabbit.

While there is no way to get Rabbit mileage out of a gas guzzler, tests have shown that bad driving techniques can result in as much as 44 percent fuel loss — while a badly-tuned car only wastes seven percent of its fuel. Here are 10 easy ways to keep OPEC from getting your beer money.

1) Get rid of excess weight. Come on — do you really need to haul around that anvil in your trunk all the time? Another way to cut down on weight is by waiting until your gas gauge reads one-fourth full before you fill the tank. Every gallon of gas that is NOT in your tank is six pounds saved.

2) Don't let your car idle too much. Starting your car and letting it warm up while you have that last cup of coffee in the morning not only wastes gas, it also allows harmful compounds to form in the crankcase oil. Drive slowly until the engine is fully warmed up.

If you get stopped at a railroad intersection by a long train or it looks like you will be idling for more than 30

seconds, turn off the engine.

3) Use the car's built-in fresh air ventilation system whenever possible. Running the air conditioner causes a 10 percent fuel loss. Open windows create aerodynamic drag, which also cuts down on mileage.

4) Use gentle, steady pressure on the accelerator. Variation wastes gas. In fact, during the 1950s and 60s, drivers often drove barefoot to increase their sensitivity to gas pedal pressure.

Imagine, if you will, a sharp object protruding from the driver's seat of your car. The harder you press on the accelerator, the harder the point will jab you in the vicinity of the wallet. This is only one of many

cures for the heavy-footed driver.

5) Anticipate traffic conditions ahead. Every time you stomp on the brake, you convert energy in the form of forward motion — which you paid gas money to build up — into heat which is dissipated through the brakes.

If you see you're going to get caught by a red light, let off the gas pedal and coast to the light. It might even change to green before you get there. The more consistent your speed is, the better your fuel economy. And, obviously, avoid rapid acceleration from a complete stop. Showing off your car's power doesn't impress Lexington police officers.

6) Get into a higher gear quickly. This does not mean lug the engine down all the time — that's rough on engine bearings. But don't wait until the engine is screaming out 10,000 rpm's before shifting to a higher gear. Letting up slightly on the accelerator at the right time can make automatic transmissions shift a bit sooner.

Listen to the engine.

7) Don't tailgate. Aside from increasing the risk of an acci-

dent, tailgating causes you to bounce around on the gas pedal, as well as ride the brake.

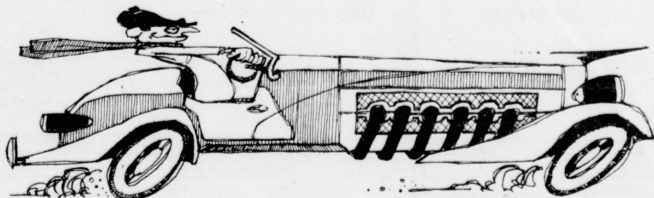
8) Don't weave in and out of traffic. Rapid lane changes convert forward momentum into wasteful side motion. They also necessitate rapid speedup and slowdowns and cause premature tire wear.

9) Don't downshift to slow down the vehicle. Let off the gas ahead of time and use the brakes sparingly.

10) Keep a record of your odometer reading and the number of gallons each time you fill up. Remember, miles per gallon can be computed by dividing the number of miles traveled since the last fill-up by the number of gallons it took this time to fill the tank. Figure your mileage often. Sudden decreases in mileage can indicate something's amiss in your car.

Make a game of improving mileage. Try to beat last week's miles per gallon figure. If you want more gas-saving ideas, try Fawcett's paperback *Gas Savers Guide* or any of a host of others available in the bookstores.

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Lemon?

Before you buy, check used cars from engine to bumper

By JEFF RHODAS
Automotive Writer

The old saying, "When you buy a used car, you're just buying someone else's troubles" should not hold true. Many potential headaches from used-car buys could be avoided by knowing a sick car's tell-tale symptoms. Once recognized, the problems can be avoided to determine the cost of repair and whether the car is a lemon or worth a minor engine overhaul.

Even a car with major problems can be a good buy. Who would turn down a 1953 Ford in otherwise perfect condition at \$500 just because it needed a valve job?

An engine's general condition can often be determined by its cleanliness. Thick deposits of oily scum all over the engine indicate excessive oil vapor, or "blow-by," a sign of worn piston rings. Even if the engine has been cleaned up, you may find crud deposited inside the oil filler cap.

Another test for blow-by involves removing the oil filler cap and laying a piece of paper across the oil filler opening when the engine is running. There should be enough suction to make the paper adhere lightly to the filler neck. There should definitely not be any haze or "blowze" from the filler.

Listening to the exhaust at the rear of the car is the best way to detect a misfiring cylinder. If you hear a momentary sucking sound, something like a hic-cough, a cylinder is not firing properly. If this sound occurs regularly — "thup-thup-thup-thup" — it is indicative of a "dead" miss — a cylinder not firing at all.

If you can't tell for sure if something is wrong by the sound, hold a piece of paper half an inch from the end of the exhaust pipe. Each time a cylinder misses, the paper will be sucked against the pipe.

A dead miss can be caused by a bad spark plug wire, a fouled plug or a burnt valve. Of the three, a burnt valve is the most serious and expensive.

To check for a burnt valve, disconnect the heavy wire from the top of the coil to the center of the distributor cap and crank the engine over with the starter. Listen to the sound. If it is uniform and even, all the cylinders have equal compression which indicates that the trouble is not serious.

If you can hear a point at each revolution of the engine in which the starter momentarily speeds up, this indicates that one cylinder has low compression — a possible sign of a burnt valve. The starter will sound like "wooo-wooo-wooo-WEEEE-wooo-wooo."

New lumps to the engine up front with the hood open. A light ticking noise from near the top of the engine is a noisy rocker arm, and is not usually serious. A dull knock from deep within the engine spells major trouble.

Check the oil. Is it clean? Does it show signs of water? Water in the oil is

evidenced by white, brown or gray milkiness and indicates a cracked block, cracked cylinder head or blown head gasket.

Blue smoke from the tailpipe indicates burning oil. If smoking occurs only when the engine is first started after sitting idle for several hours, the valve seals are worn and need replacing. If it smokes when you let off the gas at highway speed, the engine needs an overhaul. That's bigger money.

Brown or black smoke is a sign of poor carburetor adjustment and generally is nothing to be concerned about. How well has the present owner maintained the car? Does he have a record of repairs? Check the driver's

door jamb for recent lubrication stickers.

Does the engine have an air filter? Is it clean? Running an engine without an air filter does serious damage to all internal moving parts.

Start the engine. How long does the oil light stay on? The longer it stays on, the more worn the bearings are. With the engine fully warmed up, shut it off and put the key in the "accessory" position. The oil light should not come on for several seconds.

Look at the front tires. Odd wear patterns indicate bad alignment or hose from end parts.

Drive the car. Does it pull left or right? Is there vibration in the steering

wheel? Test the brakes. Do they pull to one side or the other? Do the brakes squeak? Squeaky brakes indicate badly worn brake shoes.

With the car stopped, press down hard on the brake pedal. It should remain firm and not sink to the floor. Does the rear axle sing? Rear axle overhauls are expensive.

Check for evidence of collision repair. Tiny, swirling sanding marks in the paint indicate repainting. Straight sanding marks are a sure sign of body repair.

See if the body color matches all over. Look for "overspray" — or paint that accidentally got on some of the edges of

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Car repairs

Owners can replace minor parts at home and save

By JEFF RHODAS
Automotive writer

Don't think that it is beneath your dignity to learn a little about what makes your car tick. A bit of knowledge can save \$\$\$ — and a lot more.

"Are you sure you know what you're doing?" the UK students asked the strangers who were trying to help her start her car.

"Of course," one of them assured her as he finished hooking up the jumper cables.

A few minutes later, as she stood watching her car's engine sputter

while the helpful strangers drove away, that student — Monique Tripp — decided to learn something about cars.

Tripp is a journalism junior from Louisville. Two years — and one car later, she performs maintenance and minor repairs on her own car.

The academic environment of a university tends to foster the belief that it is somehow fashionable to be totally ignorant of mechanical things. And, like most other fashionable things, this ignorance can be expensive.

Your trusted mechanic may be lining his pockets with the fruit of your ignorance.

To illustrate the relative costs of

owner repairs versus professional repairs, let's consider various prices for minor repairs on an older car, a 1966 Mustang, and a 1976 Nova.

For the Nova, the parts price of \$12.26 is a far cry from the shop's estimate of \$70 to \$75.

In the case of both cars, the do-it-yourself cost of replacing worn brake linings amounts to about one third of the professional's price.

It costs \$167.20 to replace a complete exhaust system on the Mustang at one of those lifetime guarantee muffler franchise shops. With a minimal number of tools and a smattering of ingenuity, you can do it yourself for \$88.12. At that price, you can replace the whole system again before paying the professional's price. And the pro only guarantees the muffler, not the pipes.

On the Nova it costs \$109.55 to have the muffler and all pipes and the catalytic converter replaced at the professional shop. The do-it-yourself cost is \$70.83.

So how does one go about learning to do all these things? There are several alternatives.

Do-it-yourself guides

Bookstores abound with fundamental car repair books. M.I. King Library has a good selection as well. Auto parts stores carry dozens of repair manuals covering specific makes of cars. There are also general repair manuals such as *Chilton's Motor Manual* available in bookstores.

If you don't feel confident enough to embark on these adventures alone get help from an experienced friend. The parts stores are also good sources of advice and encouragement. If you feel that you are straying too far from the academic world, take a class in auto repair.

The Fayette County Public Schools adult education program offers an evening course called "Basic Auto Maintenance" which includes preventive maintenance, ignition system theory and general information on how your car works.

Don't worry about getting dirty. Cleaner-degreaser which are extremely effective in removing the blackest of grime from your hands. Coveralls simplify the clean-up operation. Besides, the money you'll save will be well worth your time and grime.

Moreover, you will develop a sense of confidence that comes from knowing your car inside out. Tripp describes the rapport between herself and her car by saying, "I know the noises it makes."

"It's like home," she said, "like going into your living room and putting your feet up."

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



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
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Check engine parts, tire inflation before hitting I-75

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replace it. It's better to put in a new pump before you leave if the old one has these symptoms; if you don't you might see it fly apart on the highway.

Inspect all belts. Are any frayed or cracked? If a belt breaks at high speed, it can tangle in the fan, hoses or other equipment and do serious damage to the engine. If you don't replace the belts before you leave for sunny climes, at least buy an extra fan belt and carry it with you on the road — that's the one part you really can't afford to drive without.

Give your car a thorough

tune-up. This will help you save money by increasing your gas mileage.

Two other factors which will improve mileage include good front end alignment and proper tire inflation. Bad alignment creates resistance to forward motion and increases tire wear. A low tire must make more revolutions to cover the same distance. This not only wastes gas, it can cost you the price of a new tire or two.

Inspect the tire tread: if a tire looks badly worn, replace it or ask the advice of someone who knows how much wear tires can take before they must be

replaced. Tire prices in small towns near tourist routes are sky high.

Does your automatic transmission slip like a greased pig? When was the last time you changed the fluid and filter? Pull out the transmission dip stick and smell the fluid. If it smells like rotten eggs, you'd better make a date with the transmission shop.

Crawl under the car — or get your favorite mechanic to do so — and pull loose the vacuum hose on the transmission modulator valve. If fluid runs out, replace the modulator. A leaky modulator can cause a loss of

fluid pressure substantial enough to ruin some transmissions in just a few miles.

Does the rear axle make a wailing noise? Does it have plenty of lubricant? Has the lubricant ever been changed? Some manufacturers say the grease for the rear axle should be changed every 20,000 miles.

Have someone remove the rear brake drums and check for evidence of axle seal leakage. Turn the axle shafts by hand and feel for wheel bearing roughness. Replace them if necessary.

Look for brake fluid leakage from the wheel cylinders while you have the brake drums off. Leaking brake fluid can wash the grease out of a wheel bearing, causing failure of the bearing. Repack the front wheel bearings while you're at it — or have your mechanic do it.

Test drive the car at highway speed. Does the steering wheel have the nervous jitters? Check out these possible causes: tires

out of balance, loose front end parts, drive shaft out of balance or transmission tailshaft bushing wear.

Miscellaneous and relatively simple parts to check include wiper blades, windshield washer fluid, lights and turn signals.

Carry extra oil, brake fluid and transmission fluid. If you feel confident about your mechanic skills, take along enough tools to do any necessary roadside repairs. But also make sure your jack and lug wrench are in place and your spare tire is full of air. Have a block of wood or something comparable to put under a wheel when jacking the car up — even in "park" the car can roll far enough to allow it to fall off the jack.

And, last but not least, take along a pair of walking shoes, just in case. If you don't use them along the highway, you'll find a use for them in Florida.

Secure bike with strong cable, lock

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thefts is to write down the serial number engraved into the bike's frame by the manufacturer. Knowing the serial number will enable you to identify the bike if it is stolen. According to Henry Dix, public relations officer for the Lexington Metro Police Department, 80 percent of the people who report bike thefts

Check used cars inside and out

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the chrome trim. See if doors, fenders and bumpers are lined up properly.

You can tell how much "bondo," or plastic body filler used to fill in holes and dents, is in the car by running a magnet over suspect areas. Beware of bondo in rust-prone areas such as lower rear fenders — such rust usually returns.

Don't forget to check hidden areas for rust. Look at the floorpans under the car. Check inside the trunk and inner fenders, too.

Often, if a car's mileage is higher than indicated by the odometer, you can see evidence of long, hard use in wear on pedals, seats, carpet and dash knobs.

Don't forget to check minor things. See if the windshield wipers work. Try all the window cranks. Test the lights and turn signals.

And above all, ask the owner a lot of questions. After you buy the car, it's too late.

do not know their serial numbers.

Now is probably the best time to buy a bike while the selection is still good. The shop owners agree that late spring

and early summer buying surges may produce shortages of certain sizes and styles of bikes. If gasoline prices rise dramatically, they say the shortage could become acute.


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Wheelma's demise saddens owner

Bicycle strips gears because of pedal prejudice

By **SHELLY WHITEHEAD**
Staff Writer

I woke this morning to find my greatest friend in all the world dead. I was overcome by grief. Her frail brown body was battered and bruised.

The police said it was a clear case of bike abuse. But I know that was not the case. My precious Wheelma had no recourse — suicide was the only way out.

Last night, she stripped her gears.

There are more than 97 million fellow bikes in this country — all of whom spin their wheels to save gas for the very persons who continuously mistreat them. Wheelma is just one victim of pedal-prejudice.

I tried to make her happy, and until college we were two fun-loving friends. I did everything to make campus life easy for her but you cannot control the actions of others.

I always kept her on the right side of the street, but even this became dangerous. Automobiles began to make advances on Wheelma. Some would remain rudely on our tail when there was clearly room to pass with no trouble to either party. When they discovered that neither of us was the type of girl one could intimidate or "make moves" on, they passed us by.

Needless to say, events such as this raised Wheelma's tire pressure.

The real problems involved our campus activities. To begin with, the population of the University of Kentucky, like all other college campuses, remains prejudiced toward bikes. Every day the overt snobbery shown toward my two-wheeler became more intolerable. Despite my explanations to fellow students that my mute companion was on wheels and thus had difficulty dodging stray pedestrians, these people remained unimpressed and aloof.

If not for the great character of Wheelma, many of these unfeeling strollers would bear scars of a well-deserved confrontation.

But Wheelma did all in her power to avoid these people. I am sure of the mental torment she suffered, for even I (the more fortunate of the two), was angered and humiliated. Some students (most often members of Sigma Omega Beta, otherwise known as the S.O.B.'s) acted with ill-intent.

These were the damnable creatures who waited and

savored the moment a bike crossed their path; at this exact point they strolled across the walk, causing both bike and rider to fly asunder. Not a pretty sight.

Yet like "hit and run" drivers, these students have the gall to chuckle as they scurry from the scene of the accident.

Other persons play power games with cyclers. One of the favorite pranks around Big Blue country is the renowned "Make it or Break it."

This is common when you are riding on a narrow sidewalk surrounded by a muddy lawn. The tricksters (usually two or three) insist they own the entire

walk and ignore requests to pass them. After a short while, a break appears in the group and the cyclist attempts to pass. As if on cue, the group chooses to band together again.

The consequences: muddy tires, muddy feet and that unhealthy state Freud called repression of anger.

I must admit, at times it was my own carelessness which caused undue pain to my precious Wheelma. I am only human, and being so am always responsive to attractive gentlemen (a rare item at UK, but they do exist). When members of this endangered species cross

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Wheelma's death saddens owner

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my path I tend to perform the characteristic drop-of-the-lower-jaw gawk. But invariably, I am awakened from my state by the sight of an approaching building or a flight of steps.

Wheelma's most recent injuries were due to demands that I put on her during the latest snowfalls. I found it necessary to "skate" my bike since for some ridiculous reason there are no such things as bicycle snow tires and chains.

Thus we faced the ice together, literally. Time and time again I was forced to "bite the snow," especially when riding down hills. Yet after several days of this practice, Wheelma and I had really developed an artistic style. We began to mas-

ter the side-slide brush off, handlebar toss and the ever popular spinout.

But, I'd felt a change in Wheelma for several weeks. She emitted strange thumping noises and refused to lean on her kickstand. I knew something was wrong. Although I oiled her, polished her chrome and even bought her a new light-weight chainlock, she remained indifferent.

She simply could not face the demands college life required of her. In her last days, Wheelma mentioned that she wished to be cremated and reincarnated. So I've requested that Wheelma's remains be used to form a tricycle for children under 50 pounds.

May she rest in one piece.

Answers to car quiz

Answers to page 2 quiz

Here are the answers to the auto history quiz:

1.) The "Great Race" from New York to Paris in 1908 was won by Americans Montague Roberts and George Schuster in a Thomas. Remember the movie *The Great Race*?

2.) President William McKinley rode to a hospital in an electric ambulance after falling to an assassin's bullet in 1901.

3.) Although the Indianapolis Motor Speedway opened in 1909, the first 500-mile race there was in 1911. Ray Harroun won it in a Marmon Wasp averaging 74.59 miles per hour.

4.) Kettering developed the electric self-starter to elimi-

nate the necessity of cranking the 1912 Cadillac. His other invention was ethyl gasoline, which is still used in some cars on the road today.

5.) The Lincoln Highway, which extended from New York to San Francisco, opened in 1913. It was 1916 before it was marked throughout its entire length.

6.) The epitome of luxury cars represented of the "Three Ps" consisted of the Packard, Peerless and Pierce-Arrow.

7.) The Loewy-designed 1953 Studebaker Starlight Coupe set the trend in automotive design for years.

8.) The "curved-dash" Oldsmobile was the first quantity-produced American car. Its production run was from 1902 to 1907.

9.) Henry Ford pioneered assembly line production in 1913 to churn out ever increasing numbers of Model T Fords.

10.) The first series-produced front wheel drive car was the 1929 Cord Model L-29. It used a transaxle in front of its Lycoming straight eight engine.

11.) Chevrolet's fuel-injected 1957 model claimed 283 horsepower from 283 cubic inches.

12.) The introduction of the Model A Ford was the climax of several years of rampant rumor concerning the successor to the Model T, which had been produced virtually unchanged for nearly 20 years.

13.) Alice Huyler Ramsey drove a Maxwell 3,800 miles from New York to San Francisco in 1909. She had three other women with her, none of whom could drive.

14.) William Crapo Durant founded G.M. in 1908.

15.) The 1932 *en bloc* V-8 astounded the automotive world. Ford used the same basic design until 1953.

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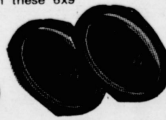
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