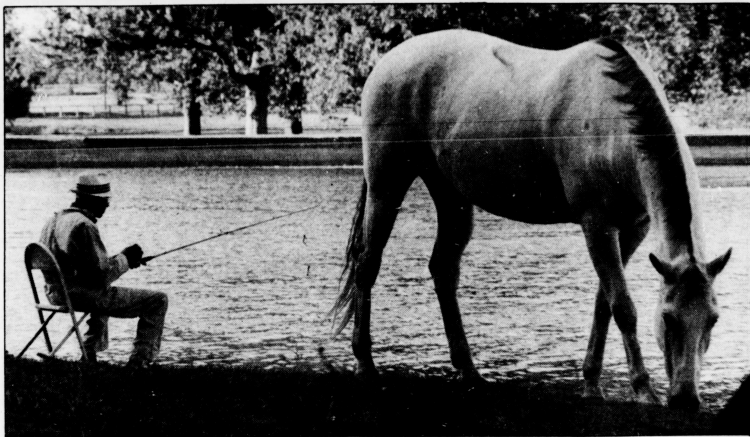


KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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Tuesday, September 30, 1980

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Patience is virtue

By TANGENT-MAN/Kernel Staff

It's been 12 years since the Rev. O.B. Garner, pastor of East 2nd Street Christian Church, has gone fishing at Spindletop

Farm pond. Apparently the fish remembered his last appearance because he hadn't had a bite in two hours.

Hidden scholars

Odds are good UK harbors future Rhodes Scholars

By CONCHITA RUIZ
Staff Writer

Although UK has not had a Rhodes Scholar in about 25 years, History professor Daniel Rowland is optimistic that things will change in 1981.

He said he thinks the odds may be in UK's favor and is encouraging students to apply for both the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships to British Universities.

The United States sends 32 Rhodes Scholars every year to the University of Oxford. It sends more Scholars than any of the other 116

countries included in the program.

Marshall Scholarships are available only to American citizens. They were established by Britain in 1953 as a gesture of thanks for the Marshall Aid provided by the United States after World War II. Recipients may study at the British University of their choice.

Rowland points out that these prestigious awards are not limited to select institutions and he said students should not feel at a disadvantage because they attend UK.

Applicants are judged on personal qualifications, not the institutions they represent, he said.

The election process takes place on both the state and regional level.

Selection committees on both levels are primarily interested in the individual's character, Rowland said. The object is "not simply to be good, but to show a promise to use one's skills for the benefit of society," he added.

Selection committees in each state nominate two candidates to that state's district.

The United States is divided into eight districts, and each district committee elects four Rhodes Scholars. Kentucky is in the fourth district, with the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

A total of 32 Rhodes Scholars are elected annually.

According to a brochure published by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, Cecil Rhodes sought scholars who were more than "mere bookworms. He wanted their intellectual talents to be combined with concerns for others."

The scholarship was established after the British statesman and colonist died in 1902. He was an 1881 graduate of the University of Oxford.

Continued on back page

U.S. 707 jets may be sent to survey Iran-Iraq war

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press

The United States, while reaffirming its neutrality in the Iraq-Iran war, is considering sending planes crammed with sensitive listening equipment to Saudi Arabia, apparently to keep closer track of the war between the two Persian Gulf enemies.

President Carter and his top foreign policy advisers briefed congressional leaders last night on what steps the United States and its allies could take to safeguard oil supplies, but no decisions were announced.

Later, however, administration sources who declined to be identified said the administration will decide whether to send the modified 707 jets, known as Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes to Saudi Arabia.

The planes, which have sensitive radar and monitoring equipment, were last in the area in March 1979, when they were also in Saudi Arabia, officials said.

Carter and other allied leaders have repeatedly said the Strait of Hormuz, the 29-mile-wide passage at the bottom of the Persian Gulf, will be kept open despite the war. About two-thirds of the oil used by Western nations flows through the strait.

Thus far, there has been no indication that shipping from nations other than Iraq and Iran has been affected.

Carter's meeting with top congressional leaders came amid growing speculation that the United States might take part in a combined allied naval task force to keep open the Strait of Hormuz.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., told reporters at the White House after the briefing that Carter did not outline what action he intends to take. America's allies must take part in any such effort, however, Javits said.

The senators did say Carter outlined to them the options he is considering using and sought their comments, but they refused to discuss those possible plans.

In other U.S. developments yesterday:

— Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says the United States should use its Navy, if necessary, to keep the Strait open.

— Pakistan's prime minister, Agha Shahn, met with U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie at the United Nations and Shahn said later that his nation opposes intervention in the Gulf by outside powers including the United States.

— The State Department, while reaffirming U.S. neutrality in the war, said it opposes seizure of territory by force in the war.

— In London, western diplomatic sources said Japan, Britain, France, Italy and West Germany had agreed to a U.S. call for talks on keeping the oil lanes open.

Iraq to heed U.N. ceasefire if Iran does so

By STEVE K. HINDY
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq agreed yesterday to a U.N. requested ceasefire provided Iran did the same, but the fighting did not subside.

Iraqi troops and equipment moved southward inland from Iraq toward the enemy's oil heartland, where Iranian resistance appeared to have stiffened.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said in a letter to U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that Iraq would head a Security Council appeal for a cease-fire if Iran also would. Hussein urged the council to "take necessary measures to urge the Iranian side to abide" by the resolution approved Sunday. Iran did not respond immediately to Waldheim.

Continued on page 3

Anderson's daughter says student vote is vital

By STEVE MASSEY
Editor-in-Chief

Despite his low standing in recently released polls, independent presidential candidate John Anderson has "a very good chance of winning," according to Diane Anderson, the Illinois congressman's daughter.

The 21-year-old Anderson spoke to a small group of students in the Student Center yesterday as part of a "South swing," which includes visits to Virginia, South Carolina and West Virginia.

She opened her address by telling the students they have been "the backbone of support" for the congressman's efforts. "The campaign couldn't have come as far as it did without students," she said.

Anderson later expressed concern over the fact that the student vote has had little impact in past elections.

"I'm just hoping it will be different

this year," she said. "I think it will."

Public opinion polls conducted by Newsweek magazine, the Associated Press and NBC News, and the New York Times-CBS News Poll after the debate between Ronald Reagan and Anderson have shown Anderson with anywhere from 14 percent to 9 percent of the vote.

"There are over 200 million people in the United States — (these polls) are so randomly done, I don't see how anyone can take stock in them," Anderson said. "I think about 500 people are surveyed — that's a very small number (considering the population)."

"The main thing is to convince people that he has a real chance of winning," she said. "If people think he has a good chance of winning, they'll vote for him."

Anderson pointed to surveys conducted in late August which indicated that people will vote for her

father if they thought he had a chance of winning.

"I sincerely believe that when push comes to shove, the voter standing in the voting booth will vote for Anderson because he's the best candidate," Anderson said.

As for campaign financing, Anderson said her father expects to "hear something" by next Monday concerning more funding for his campaign. The Federal Elections Board granted her father campaign funding if he captures 5 percent of the popular vote, but this money would not become available until after the election.

"While in the plane, I read over someone's shoulder that Carter and Reagan will spend \$16 million on television advertising alone. Anderson may get this amount total," she said.

Because of the lack of money, candidate Anderson has been unable to make any television commercials.

But when and if he does get the funds, Anderson said her father's commercials would "play to his own abilities — they should give more positions than the other candidates' commercials."

"I don't think the American people are going to be fooled by slick advertising," she said.

The young Anderson called "the vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan" slogan a "myth" being perpetuated by the Carter administration.

"He's (Carter) frightened to death of Anderson. He knows he can't defend his record and measure up to the type of man my father is," Anderson said.

She called the endorsements from New York's Liberal Party leaders and The New Republic magazine "two liberal organizations which traditionally back the Democratic candidate — a 'good sign' of her father's campaign and the unattractiveness



By BURT LAIDD/Kernel Staff

of a Carter candidacy.

In response to questioning, Anderson outlined some of her father's stance on certain issues, including:

SALT II: "My father favors the idea that there should be a limitation of the arms race. He is against nuclear war."

Alternate energy: Anderson favors research into solar and other alternate forms of energy, but hesitates on the use of coal as an alternate energy source because of adverse

environmental effects.

Nuclear plants: "He favors a moratorium on the building of nuclear plants. After Three-Mile Island, any individual would change his mind about (the safety) of nuclear power."

ERA: He favors passage of the ERA and "I'm sure he would be in favor of another extension (pushing back the deadline to allow additional time for enough states to ratify the amendment)."

on the inside

Should state, local and UK officials receive free tickets to Wildcat football games? James Griffin says no in his column, and suggests elimination of the free tickets could produce a new source of revenue.

With the consent this time of our often stubborn computer, entertainment editor Cary Willis' review of Friday's Eton John concert appears on page 5. The computer balked when asked to print the review yesterday.

Last night's appearance by the Heath Brothers was the second offering of this fall's Spotlight Jazz Series. Look for a review by former Kernel Arts Editor Walter Tunis on page 6.

outside

We have some beautiful fall weather in store for the next few days. Today will be mostly sunny with the high in the 70s. Tonight will be fair with the low in the 50s. Tomorrow will be sunny and pleasant with the high in the 70s.

UK's fees on par with benchmark institutions

By KATHERINE EWEN
Reporter

"The cost of education at this institution (UK) is one of the best economic bargains in our society today," said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

And, although the cost of attending the University increased this year, the price UK students are paying is about average when compared with the costs at UK's benchmark colleges and universities.

Among the 11 benchmark institutions, UK's 1980-81 resident undergraduate tuition cost of \$682 per year is ranked as the seventh most expensive and its room and board cost — at \$1,878 per year — is the fifth most expensive.

Tuition costs at Ohio State — \$1,110 per year — make that university the most expensive benchmark institution to attend when considering tuition fees.

The tuition fees per year of the other benchmark institutions are:

Indiana University	\$1,013
Purdue University	\$1,008
University of Illinois	\$984
Virginia Polytechnical Institute	\$972
University of Missouri	\$822
UK	\$682
University of Tennessee	\$624
North Carolina State	\$583
University of North Carolina	\$583
West Virginia University	\$492
The average tuition cost — excluding UK — is \$819.10 per year.	
There are several differences in what "room and board" fees pay for at each institution. Unless otherwise noted, the figures below are based on room and board costs paying for a cleaning service and a 20-meal-per-week plan without state funding.	
Ohio State, including phones	\$2,704
University of Tennessee, phones and carpet in some areas	\$2,252
University of Illinois, phones	\$1,924

Purdue, cost varies from dorm to dorm — \$1,910.

UK, phones and some carpet — \$1,878.

West Virginia University, phone and carpet, university support — \$1,864.

Virginia Polytechnical Institute, 21 meals, carpet, phones, university support — \$1,688.

Indiana University, university support, no cleaning service — \$1,545.

University of Missouri, no carpet — \$1,450.

North Carolina University, 17 meals, university support — \$1,352.

North Carolina State, no meal plan, expecting a \$200 increase — \$550.

The average cost of room and board (excluding UK, N. Carolina University and North Carolina State) is \$1,917.

When asked about a future increase in room costs as a result of recent budget cuts, both Blanton and Peter Fitzgerald, director of the

office of policy and operations analysis, said that it was too early to tell.

"No one can answer that question yet," Fitzgerald said. "All general revenues are pooled-state appropriations, tuition, and other general revenues, and this is used to run the University."

"The cost of tuition doesn't begin to pay the cost of a student's education," Blanton said. "Tuition represents less than one-fourth of the cost of running this school."

Blanton added that it is the Council on Higher Education that sets tuition costs, not the University.

"Whether there will be a tuition increase or not won't be decided until January. We're gathering data on the other benchmark institutions," said Larry Owsley, assistant director for finance on CHE. Owsley said CHE "won't make recommendations until January."

Because UK's room and board program is not financed by the state, increases in the program will depend mainly upon the economy, Blanton added.

KENTUCKY Kerbel

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Thanks Otis, thanks Ashland Oil

Ashland Oil to the rescue. Just when it seemed that the gears of the College of Business and Economics would grind to a halt, Ashland Oil Inc. swooped down from the sky to provide a little lubrication — a \$1 million grant.

UK President Otis Singletary called it "the most significant corporate gift in the history of this institution."

Because the money has been earmarked to "assist the University in the enrichment, improvement and expansion of the College of Business and Economics," it is at least the most significant in that college's history.

"It could not have come at a more opportune time," Singletary said. Indeed, classes had become crowded to the point that some students had had to postpone graduation because they couldn't get in the classes they needed.

UK's B&E school, like others across the country, has a high enrollment. The load on faculty members is a heavy one. Unfortunately, their paychecks don't measure up. At one point last year, before "cost of living" and "catch-up salary raises" were approved for the 1980-82 Biennial Budget, B&E faculty

members' salaries lagged at least \$1,100 per year behind their UK benchmark counterparts.

And then this year the Commonwealth found itself with a \$114 million "shortfall" in revenues.

Enter the hero. Many people say many bad things about big business, big oil in particular. Philanthropy isn't one of the more publicized facets of the faceless corporation, but believe it or not it does go on.

According to Terry Mobley, UK's director of development, "Current tax laws make it extremely easy for corporations to donate up to 5 percent of their corporate profits to institutions such as ours."

In addition to the \$1 million grant, to be implemented over a five-year period, Ashland established a \$100,000 visiting professor grant.

A well-deserved pat on the back goes to President Singletary for his two years of negotiation with Ashland officials. And, of course, hearty thanks are extended to Ashland Oil Inc.

Let us all hope the University is as successful with the propositions it has presented to IBM and other corporations.



Ticket distribution alternative could help ease financial crisis

Dr. Otis Singletary I hope you are reading this. I've got an idea that might help UK weather the current financial storm.

Over 500 football season passes are distributed free every year to Kentucky notables. Some of these people are important, even donors to the university, such as Governor John Y. Brown Jr. Others are not so important, and have little entitlement to special treatment, like Student Council President Brad Sturgeon.

The majority of the people who receive free tickets are no great friends of the University of Kentucky. The 138 state legislators, along with Governor Brown and his Cabinet, are the ones who created, in the words of Dr. Singletary, the most serious financial crisis in the history of the university.

Oh, the university may have a few friends among these state officials, but if they are true friends they will not object to paying for their seats.

The same holds true for the others entitled to freebies: Mayor Amato, his fire chief and police chief (2 tickets each), the state's former governors and both of its U.S. senators, the 13 community college directors (4 each), the state Supreme Court justices (2 each), the UK Athletics Board members (12 tickets total), UK's eight vice presidents (2 each), UK's 19 trustees (including Sturgeon, the student member - 4 each), and the president of the university and his family.

I don't doubt that a similar arrangement exists to ensure that these same people have access to UK basketball games.

I propose that we stop distributing free tickets to almost all of these people, the exception being those directly employed by the university.

Why hasn't this been done before? you might ask.

In Saturday's *Herald-Leader*, Harry Merritt put that question to Dr. Ray Hornback. As UK's Vice President for University Relations,

Dr. Hornback is among those who receive a pair of complimentary tickets. Dr. Hornback's reply: "I think that's a silly question. It's been done like that for many, many years. It's a policy that was not established by anybody at the university now."

Well, Dr. Hornback, I think that's a silly answer.

Whenever someone says that the

griffin

reason we ought to continue doing something is that we have always done it that way, it is wise to re-evaluate that policy. And especially when none of the people who established the policy are still around, it is even more important to examine the propriety of an action that benefits a privileged few.

"From time to time there have been those who say the complimentary tickets should be done away with," said Hornback. "But nobody has ever talked about it seriously in the time I've been here."

It's time to talk seriously, Dr. Hornback. We have been warned that we are facing the most serious financial crisis in the history of the university.

I am serious about this proposal because I think it is time the so-called "revenue producing sports" produced a little revenue for something other than sports. Unless they actually contribute to the general welfare of the university, they produce only revenue to feed their own gluttony. A farmer who grows only enough food to feed himself is no farmer, and certainly ought not to be called a food producer.

These seats I am referring to are prime, many of them on or near the 50-yard line. Technically, all season tickets sell for \$70 each. In reality, a donation of between \$100 and \$500 is

necessary to buy the right to purchase season tickets for football games.

\$125 would not be an unreasonable price for each season pass. Consider that there are politicians who sit in these seats for free who think nothing of throwing a \$125 a plate fund-raising dinner. And they draw huge crowds.

For basketball tickets, the price should be subject to open bidding, just like a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. Or the price of a ticket could simply be pegged to the price of gold bullion in London.

The proceeds should provide scholarship money, strengthen the College of Arts and Sciences (a sorely neglected institution these days), help erase a deficit the cancer network has been running, or finance the delayed construction for the handicapped.

A couple hundred thousand, at least, would be raised through this method, if applied to basketball and football. The same tickets would be sold through the same office and the proceeds simply earmarked for the appropriate purpose.

To those who scoff at this proposal, calling it too simple, or blaming it in a lack of understanding of practical politics, I challenge to back their assertions with well-thought-out explanations, as I've done here.

After all, their practical political understandings have us in the most serious financial trouble the university has ever faced. We are beginning to allow oil companies to finance our business school as a result.

Maybe we could rename our football and basketball teams the Ashland Wildcatters.

James Griffin is a senior speech major. His column will appear every Tuesday.

Prime time viewing includes war

By DAVE WHITFIELD

The television industry might miss out on the biggest blockbuster special of this century. It seems rather primitive that none of the networks have come up with the idea of doing live prime time coverage of the Iraq-Iran confrontation.

The networks have come up with such mind stimulating specials as *Battle of the Network Stars*, *Battle of the Sexes* and *Battle of the Superstars*. Why not develop *Battle of the Camel Jocks*?

The American public is tired of having to see repeat after repeat while the actors are on strike. This new show would be a refreshing change of pace for young and old alike.

In order to provide the American public with the maximum amount of coverage, the networks would pay the countries to limit their fighting between the hours of 7 and 11 p.m. EST. Limiting the fighting to these hours would insure the people of our country a comfortable chair to a new sport.

After 11 p.m. when the fighting has subsided, ground crews could clear out the bodies while the camera crews set up at new locations to catch

the next day's action.

Possibilities are almost unlimited for this new area of television coverage. The networks could send crews into the battle area in order to make the infantrymen, if hand-to-hand combat is anticipated.

If you can't speak their jibberish don't worry, the networks will provide instant subtitles. If you

Iraq casualty scores one point; an Iranian casualty scores one point; any innocent camels or other animals which are killed score 25 points.

For your pleasure the networks have developed a new computer which will immediately tally any casualties. As soon as you see a body get blown apart the score will register immediately in the right corner of your screen. Whoever has the highest total when they decide to quit will win.

It is rumored that at this very moment Don King, a professional boxing promoter, is in the Middle East attempting to gain promotional rights to the war while Lloyd's of London has agreed to insure the war in case President Carter decides to boycott.

If this new type of television is a success, then boring sporting events such as the olympics will become things of the past.

Men will still compete for their country, but in a more exciting environment.

David Whitfield is a junior majoring in Chemistry.

Opinion

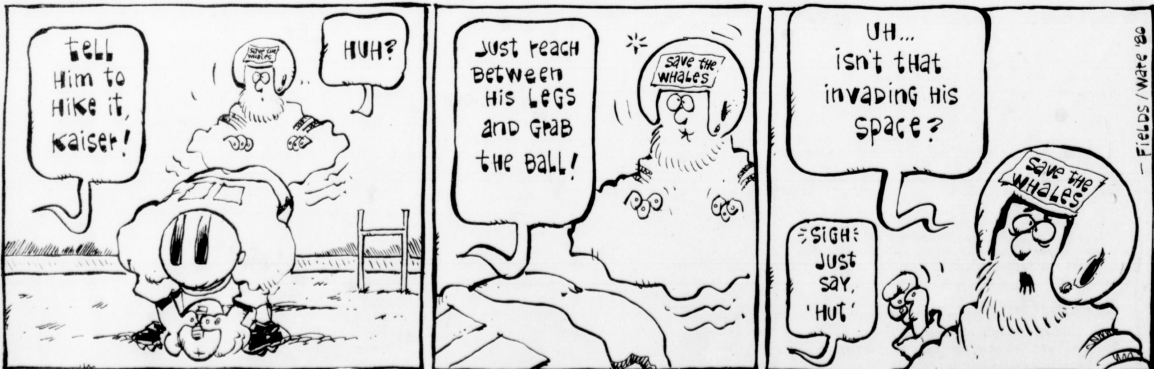
subscribe to a cable channel they are offering uncensored subtitles.

Another possibility is that of instant replay. Feel safe to go to the kitchen to get a beer. If you miss the hand grenade blowing apart 10 Iranians, don't worry, it will be shown on instant replay.

They will also use slow motion to add another dimension to the viewing. Instead of the exciting moments going by so quick, they can use the slow motion to linger them out for the pure pleasure of the television audience.

Since this is a new sport, a new scoring system must be initiated. An

Brotherly Love



News roundup

Compiled from AP Dispatches

State

The League of Women Voters, its invitation rejected by two of the candidates, yesterday canceled the vice presidential debate the organization had planned to hold in Louisville later this week.

League President Ruth J. Hinerfeld said she will keep trying to arrange two remaining planned debates among the presidential candidates.

Republican George Bush followed the lead of GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan in turning down the debate invitation. Vice President Walter F. Mondale said he would debate only if Bush accepted.

Aides for both candidates stayed away from a League meeting called to make arrangements for a vice presidential debate in Louisville on Thursday, and the meeting was canceled. A few hours later, the League abandoned plans for the Louisville debate.

Independent vice presidential candidate Patrick Lucey had accepted the invitation unconditionally, as did John B. Anderson, the independent presidential candidate who debated Reagan in Baltimore in the League's first debate Sept. 21.

Attorney General Steve Beshear says there appears to be no constitutional hindrance to enactment of a "bottle bill" by Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

But, he added, an anti-litter law "must be carefully drafted in order to avoid legal difficulties."

The opinion released yesterday went to two urban council members: Carol Jackson and Anne Gabbard, who indicated they were interested in something like the bottle bill which failed in the 1980 General Assembly.

The sponsor was Senate Majority Leader John Berry, D-New Castle, and proponents

blamed its defeat on industry pressures. The measure would have required that every beverage container have a refund value of at least five cents, and that dealers and distributors could not refuse to pay the consumer and dealer the refund value.

Beshear said the urban government would have the same authority in the matter as counties, which have been given certain powers under the recent home rule statute.

In the meantime, it has sent telegrams to the manufacturers "strongly recommending" that they add the warning now "as a responsible consumer protection step on your part."

The agency suggested this wording: "Toxic shock syndrome (TSS) is a rare but serious disease that can occur in menstruating women. TSS can cause death. The disease has been associated with the use of tampons. You may therefore want to consider not using tampons or alternating tampons with napkins."

"If you develop high fever and vomiting or diarrhea because of your menstrual period, you should remove your tampon immediately and talk to a physician."

Ronald Lee May, who was jailed for threatening former President Richard M. Nixon in 1973, waived extradition from Kentucky yesterday and was returned to Indiana in connection with the kidnapping of four Terre Haute, Ind. restaurant employees.

May, 26, of Shelburn, Ind., was arrested Sunday near Hopkinsville. He allegedly kidnapped four employees of the Pizza Inn in Terre Haute while they were cleaning the restaurant early Sunday.

They were forced on a 150-mile trip before either escaping or being left along the way. About \$2,000 was taken, police said.

Robert Duregger, 30, an assistant restaurant manager, remained hospitalized in serious but stable condition yesterday after being stabbed in the throat and left for dead about 30 miles southeast of Terre Haute, state police said.

May was returned to Indiana yesterday afternoon and taken in handcuffs and leg irons from the Monroe County Airport at Bloomington to the Greene County Jail at nearby Bloomfield by state police. Charges

of attempted murder and confinement were filed at Bloomfield earlier yesterday, according to Prosecutor David Holt.

The United States is no more prepared for a disruption in foreign oil supplies than it was in 1979 when the Iranian revolution slowed imports, according to a new congressional report.

The report, released yesterday by the Government Operations subcommittee on energy and the environment, said emergency energy planning in the United States is "woefully inadequate at all levels of government."

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., chairman of the subcommittee, noted that the study was prepared before the outbreak of war between Iran and Iraq. But he said the war creates exactly the kind of conditions that the report warns about.

"We can see how fragile the supply situation is," Moffett said in releasing the report. The report says that well over a year after the Iranian revolution brought about long lines at service stations and sent prices soaring, planning for energy emergencies is still low on the nation's list of priorities.

With millions of dollars in crops already destroyed, 45,000 more acres and Oakland's main water supply were threatened yesterday by river delta waters flooding through a levee break.

Winds and high water hampered efforts to plug the break in the earthen-rock levee, and parts of the flooded 5,000-acre Lower Jones Tract were under water up to 25 feet deep.

Rolling floodwaters during the weekend ruined homes and destroyed some \$5 million of ready-to-harvest corn, tomatoes, beans, asparagus, potatoes and millet. Hundreds of seasonal workers ready to harvest crops were without jobs.

Provided Iran does likewise

Iraq agrees to requested U.N. ceasefire

Continued from page 1

In other diplomatic moves, Iran's ambassador to the Soviet Union, Mohammad Mokri, said that a Moscow news conference Iran might agree to a cease-fire if Iraq's president resigned, Iraq's army surrendered, the Iraqi city of Basra were turned over to Iranian control pending an election there, and Iraq's Kurds were allowed to vote on whether they wanted autonomy or to join with Iran.

A special envoy representing Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr met in New Delhi with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and said he urged her, as a leader in the non-aligned movement, to help end the war. The envoy, Shams Aradani, said Cuba, the current chairman of the nonaligned bloc, also was playing a role, but he did not elaborate.

A "goodwill" mission from the Islamic Conference arrived in Baghdad. The mission — headed by conference leaders, President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan and conference Secretary-General Habib el Chatti of Tunisia — was told by Iranian leaders

earlier in Tehran that it would not be permitted to mediate the Iraq-Iran dispute, but could gather facts.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadh left here for New York to appear before the U.N. General Assembly and defend Iraq's position in the war, Baghdad Radio reported.

In Washington, the State Department repeated assurances that the United States would remain neutral but said it opposes the seizure of territory by force by either Iraq or Iran.

AP correspondent Steven R. Hurst, reporting from near Qasr-e-Shirin at the northern end of the Iraqi invasion front, said the Iraqis were moving tanks, tanks and armored personnel carriers southward toward the oil-rich Khuzestan province where heavy fighting has occurred since the border dispute erupted into war on Monday of last week. Qasr-e-Shirin, 15 miles inside Iran, is some 300 miles north of Abadan, the major Iranian oil refining port on the Shatt al-Arab waterway separating the two countries.

The implication appeared to be that Iranian forces had been offering stiffer resistance than Iraq had expected on the southern front.

Iraq reported ground fighting along 200 miles of the invasion front, running northward from Abadan to Mehran. Iraq claimed it captured the air force base and radar station at Dezful, 70 miles north of Abadan, the capital of Khuzestan province which Iraq claimed to have captured last week.

Tehran Radio carried a military communique saying an Iranian warplane shot down an Iraqi MiG after it attacked an Iranian army helicopter near Abadan. The broadcast said the pilot was found dead in the wreckage.

An earlier Tehran Radio broadcast said, "All Iraqi pilots who have sought sanctuary in Iran, or whose planes have been shot down, who bailed out and who are being held by the Iranian forces, are well and healthy."

The commander of the Iranian navy was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying his ships had forced the Iraqi navy to seek

shelter in ports of other Persian Gulf nations. The station station also quoted him as saying Iran's navy was in complete control of the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's outlet, and that foreign commercial ships could proceed normally as long as they do not head for Iraqi ports.

The Iranian coast guard carried out a sea-borne raid on Iraqi oil storage tanks and military targets at Faw, Bisheh and Qesieh, the official news agency Pars quoted a military communique as saying. All three are near a major Iraqi deep-sea oil terminal at the head of the gulf by the entrance to the Shatt-al-Arab.

An Iranian communique said Iranian forces had forced invading Iraqi troops to retreat at Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab, a town near the main border crossing point of Qasr-e-Shirin.

Iraqi said its army was tightening its siege of Abadan, 15 miles east of Khorramshahr, where Iran's big oil refinery was a fire from bombing and artillery attacks. An Iraqi refinery area in Basra also was still burning from Iranian air attacks.

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Pronoun
- 5 insect
- 9 Of cheeks
- 14 Nevada city
- 15 Hurting
- 16 Slacken
- 17 Amos' pal
- 18 Principal
- 19 Craps number
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UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved

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sports

Ali's time has come; faces Holmes

No matter how many times Muhammad Ali decides to hang up his gloves, he will always be yearning to return to the place that brought him all the fame, glory, prestige, and money anyone could hope for. The place that made one of the most recognizable faces in the world.

That place is the boxing ring.

Ali is scheduled to fight Larry Holmes Thursday night in Las Vegas for the World Boxing Commission heavy-weight title. (The fight will be shown on closed circuit in Rupp Arena) Holmes, at 30, is eight years younger than the 38-year-old Louisville native. Whether Ali should even be fighting is a subject that has gone through considerable debate since the fight was announced last spring.

In a telephone news conference from Las Vegas yesterday, Ali did his usual number of how he is the greatest in the world. The general psychic job that the media eats, because he is who he is — the three-time heavyweight champion of the world.

"The only thing that makes me happy is when they tell me



Steven Louther

"I'm not supposed to win," Ali said. "I wasn't supposed to win the second Frazer fight... I got it, I wasn't supposed to win the Foreman fight... I got it, I wasn't supposed to beat Norton... I got it, I wasn't supposed to win the second Spinks fight... I got it."

"Tell me I'm not supposed to do it. Tell me Holmes is undefeated, tell me he's eight years younger than I am, tell me I've been off for two years. I'm gonna make the whole world crawl. I am the greatest of all times!"

Ali has trained harder for this fight than he has ever trained before. He has gone from a lax 250 pounds to 230 and plans to weigh-in at 223, the same weight that he fought George Foreman in 1974.

Still, Ali must realize that the only way to beat Holmes for the title is to knock him out. Not a very easy thing to do against a fighter who has won 32 of 36 professional bouts by knock-out. It doesn't happen very often.

Ali himself has been saved by that unwritten law stating that to beat the champ, you must beat him.

Ken Norton couldn't put Ali, then the champion, away in their last two fights — he didn't get the decision. Ron Lyle couldn't knock the champ out — he didn't get the decision. In the two fights that Ali lost (Norton, and Spinks), he lost clearly and couldn't possibly have been given the decision.

Ali remains undaunted. "I'm in better shape now than ever," he said. "I promise you a miracle. Watch me destroy Larry Holmes. Get to the fight early. I might get this man in the first round. I might have to get him quick."

Every time a champion retires, it is said that the boxing world will never be the same. There would be no one after Joe Louis, no one after Rocky Marciano. But someone always comes along. Probably no one will ever equal what Ali has done for the sport of boxing, but someone will be there to pick up the slack.

Even with all the good things that may come out of this fight, Ali should be content with letting the sport continue to grow on its own. He said if he wins, he may retire again, or he may continue until he's 42. He doesn't know.

Ali rejuvenated the sport of boxing, but it's time for him to finally step down and leave it to the newcomers.

He said, "After me there will be no more. I am the greatest of all times."

There is no question that he is the greatest of all times. But mostly, he was the greatest of his time.

And his time has past.

Steven W. Louther, a journalism/business sophomore, is the assistant sports editor for the *Kernel*. His column will appear periodically.



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Sports digest

Compiled from staff and AP reports

Lady Kat volleyball tonight

The Lady Kat volleyball team will host Cincinnati tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Keeneland opens Saturday

Keeneland's fall meeting that begins this Saturday features the richest fall stakes schedule in the race track's history.

The Breeders' Futurity is the first of four stakes races worth a total of \$500,000. The 6th running of the \$150,000 Futurity for 2-year-olds is the opening day feature.

The 16-day meeting continues Tuesday through Saturday until Oct. 25. Post time is 1:30 p.m. daily.

Griffith a millionaire

With one stroke of a pen, Darrell Griffith became a millionaire and he's probably going to earn a lot more in the years ahead.

Sports attorney Bob Woolf negotiated the U of L superstar's contract with the Utah Jazz and was on hand Saturday when the agreement was signed.

Woolf said the contract is the fourth largest ever signed by a rookie in pro sports, dropping Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers to fifth.

Richard I. Felscher

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Kernel Sports Trivia

Q. When was the last time a UK football team beat Alabama?

A. Kentucky has managed only one victory and a tie in 28 games since the series began in 1917. UK beat the Tide 7-0 in 1922 and scrambled to a 7-7 tie in 1939. Alabama's 26 victories include an astounding 15 shutouts. The last time the teams met was in 1973, when the Wildcats jumped out to a 14-0 halftime lead before succumbing 28-14.

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Thursday, Oct. 2, 4-6 p.m.
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Both Golden and Red Delicious apples will be available - so stop by after work!

Map: Stadium, University Drive, Tobacco Research Inst., Garden Center, Stadium Drive A, Nicholasville Rd., Cooper Drive.

For further information, call Karen Goodlett at 257-1027

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NEAR "803 SOUTH" LEXINGTON'S IN-TOWN TRACK

Elton John changes to meet the '80s but his music still entertains

By CARY WILLIS
Entertainment Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ah, the saga continues.

Most of the reviews that appear in this particular newspaper can be read the day following a concert. However, since the *Kernel* is only a Monday publication, concerts that take place on Friday or Saturday nights have to be held for publication on Monday.

Then there are the occasional screw-ups, as was the case Sunday night, when an Elton John review Cary Willis worked diligently to perform was eaten by our terribly greedy and nasty computer.

No, if we were to make deadline Sunday, we had to (sob) do without the Elton review. But if you're still interested in a concert that took place Friday night, here's Elton John: Take 2.

Complete with new hair, contact lenses and about 50 additional pounds, Elton John proved Friday night he still has

a dedicated following in Lexington.

After a very promising warm-up by musical newcomers Judie Tzuke, John and band members cut through a thick fog onstage, starting the



ELTON JOHN

show with the classic "Funeral for a Friend, Love Lies Bleeding" from 1973's *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road*.

Contrary to the 1976 "Louder Than Concorde" tour, the eerie synthesizer intro was played live by James Newton-Howard instead of

cranked out of a tape machine. Such a smart move got things off to a good start.

After years of wearing outlandish and premature outlandish eyeglasses, the chubby 33-year-old British singer recently underwent a hair transplant and switched to wearing contacts. But he kept his head covered in Rupp Arena, decked out in a red cowboy hat and a red satin, Western-look sequined jumpsuit.

He looked like a rock 'n' roll version of Liberace. But that wasn't important to the 12,000 or so in attendance; they came to hear their favorite Elton John songs.

Judging from the intensity of the ovations, they were satisfied. John performed mostly older material, including "Tiny Dancer," "All the Young Girls Love Alice" and an extended rendition of "Rocket Man."

But nothing fired the audience up more than "Philadelphia Freedom," perhaps the best up-tempo piece of the night. John's new guitarist Richie Zito pushed a lot of energy through the amps on that one.

"Sorry Seems to Be the Hardest Word," Elton became more background singer and keyboardist to several solo numbers by his veteran summer, Nigel Olsson.

Olsson's first song, the rocking "Saturday Night," came from the new *Changing Tides* album. It was vastly superior to the studio arrangement—more spirited, more exciting.

Elton left the stage to let the long-haired percussionist sing a slow song on his own, then returned—wearing a green space suit, matching baseball cap and silver Nike running shoes—for the noise and fun of "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting" (which, by the way, is not connected to Olsson's similarly-titled song.)

During what is still John's hardest-rocking song to date, the singer pranced across the stage, pleading for the crowd to clap and sing along. The people obliged him cheerfully, and at one point, the band stopped playing while the fans continued to perform.

They never lost the rhythm or the melody. It's rare to see that many people obey one man's orders.

A real surprise was the quickness with which people identified "Bennie and the Jets." "One 'plink' on the piano and the audience was screaming hysterically.

That was typical of the concert. The thousands who attended went to see one of the

hottest acts of the 1970s, and now, perhaps of the '80s.

Despite all the nasty things one might be able to say about John's style of glamour and commercialism, despite the negative attitudes spawned by stories of the man's supposedly "different" sex life and despite,

indeed, any opinions that John's music is obsolete, basically pointless, the Piano Player can still entertain.

Tired and happy after three hours and two encores, the thousands who cheered themselves silly Friday night are proof of that.

Backstage Raps appearing tomorrow at Cheapside Park

The Division of Parks and Recreation, Student Center Board and the Minority Affairs Office will sponsor an appearance of the Backstage Raps tomorrow from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at Cheapside Park.

In case of inclement weather it will move to the Opera House Stage Right. This is a free program available through funding assistance by the Kentucky Humanities Council and National Endowment for Humanities.

Backstage Raps is held in conjunction with the 1980 Spotlight Jazz Series. Jimmy and Percy Heath will give a lecture—entitled "History of Jazz Presentation" and "Can Jazz Be Taught in the Classroom."

The Heath Brothers' credits include over 350 albums. They are accomplished jazz performers with a lot of jazz history to share.

For more information, call 255-0835.

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ABLE



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Bassist Percy Heath and Drummer Akira Tana of the Heath Brothers band lived up to the evening with their jazz concert in the Center for the Arts last night. The concert was the second Spotlight Jazz session sponsored by the UK Student Center Board and the Minority Affairs Office.

At Spotlight Jazz concert

Heath Brothers combine fun and tradition

BY WALTER TUNIS
Contributing Critic

If there was a better way to spend a cool, rainy evening in early autumn, you would have spent a long time searching.

For last night at the Center for the Arts, the Heath Brothers' quintet offered a comfortable, enjoyable evening of some of the freshest jazz music around today.

There are several reasons why their approach to jazz is so refreshing. The biggest reason, and the one that was apparent throughout the concert, was that their music, quite simply, was fun.

Constantly, the band members shot wide grins to each other, bowed royally to each other following solos, and exchanged odd quips among themselves between songs.

The brief concert, in fact, amounted to little more than the members coming out and trying to play each other's instruments, just for fun.

But there were other reasons, too. The Heath group sets themselves heavily into traditional jazz, mixing classics like Duke Ellington's "Warm Valley" and Charlie Parker's "Conformation" with their own compositions.

Percy Heath, long noted as a bassist with the Modern Jazz Quartet, and his brother Jimmy on woodwinds, never

buried themselves in the past. They took the established sounds and added just a dash of contemporary spice to them. Add that to the informality and light-heartedness they lend to their music, and their results were indeed something special.

Only a handful of jazz artists have been able to achieve such a mix, and keep it crisp and challenging (only Dexter Gordon and the late Bill Evans come to mind).

The Heaths leaned heavily on their *Passing Thru and Live at the Public Theatre* albums, the latter being their most recent.

In fact, they led off the concert with three extended workings from the former album, their first for CBS. The highlight of this mini-set was "Mellowdrama," Jimmy Heath's soprano sax showcase that had a slow, yet buoyant rhythm, almost like a late summer afternoon.

Percy Heath's stellar bass-work, shined hard several times, be it during his "baby-bass" solo (a cello with bass-tuning) on "Watergate Blues," or his driving, yet always lyrical backing for songs like "A Sassy Samba," which was dedicated to jazz singer Sarah Vaughan.

But the Heath Brothers had to share the limelight with an exceptional band.

Pianist Stanley Cowell, a

highly respected keyboard player with a number of fine albums of his own (1978's *Waiting for the Moment* being among the best), added a full, dynamic piano to the whole of the Heaths' sound.

"Equipse," the title track from his most recent album, was an unusual departure for the evening. Performed as a duet with guitarist Tony Purone, the two shot out an onslaught of quick runs, always matching each other's speed and tone, but would then go out on excursions of their own.

Drummer Akira Tana kept a remarkably understated, but highly enthusiastic presence throughout the evening. His percussion was precise, clean and never overbearing.

As fine as the individual efforts of the evening were, it was when the entire quintet really got things moving together, that the real magic happened.

Such an instance was during "A Time and a Place" (the only offering from last year's *In Motion* album). What began as almost a slow march slowly gathered steam until the

momentum reached an almost rocking pace; the interplay between all five players was awesome.

However, behind every silver lining hangs a dark cloud, and last night's cloud unfortunately was over Stanley Vowell, whose dynamic piano playing was often drowned out due to sound problems.

Several other mikes, most notably the centerstage one, went dead several times during the concert as well.

Whether or not those in charge tonight were the same as those for the Hunter-Thompson debacle of a few weeks ago doesn't matter. Problems like this show sloppy organization, and should be cleared up for the future concerts.

Still, this was a rich, and very satisfying performance. Those unfamiliar with the Heath Brothers' music should be encouraged to pick up any three of their Columbia albums, with the recent *Live at the Public Theatre* being a very good recorded example of their live performances.

Central Ky. Blood Center holding blood drive today

By KEVIN OSBOURN
Staff Writer

"I have given 27 pints myself and never felt any kind of side effects," said Patty Prosser, public relations director at the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

The center is conducting a two-day drive in the Student Center Ballroom beginning today in hopes of boosting the normally low yearly total of UK blood donations.

Based on UK's 23,000 student population, the University usually has a low number of donations compared to other universities, Prosser said.

She said that UK has been lucky to donate 400 pints a day in past blood drives, while smaller universities such as Eastern Kentucky average 400 pints a day.

"The entire process is relatively painless and only takes about 30 to 45 minutes," she said. "We give a mini-physical

so it is a good way to also find out how healthy you are."

During the drive, which will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, 175 people will have to donate in order to reach the 300-pint goal set for UK, Prosser said.

"The actual blood donating takes only 10 minutes," she said. While UK usually averages 2,000 pints of blood donations a year, this year the goal is set at 4,700 pints for University students and their families.

She added that regardless of where a student's family lives in the continental United States, they can donate in any hospital and have that donation accredited to this year's UK drive.

Prosser also said that donating blood is a good insurance policy. Donors are given top priority, and should they or a member of their family need blood they can receive it without having to pay for it or replace it.

She said they also wouldn't have to worry about finding a donor.

Students need to be educated about the need for blood donations, Prosser said.

"There is a lack of education," she said. "A lot of young people can't identify with people needing blood, because it's just not something that you just run out and do — young people are basically healthy and are good blood donors. Most of them probably haven't heard about our blood program."

Prosser said the center supplies 35 hospitals in 42 counties. She said many surgeries are being scheduled now before the cold weather begins, which is why the center needs large supplies of blood.

If students can't donate blood during the drive, they can do so at the Blood Center, 330 Waller Ave.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Registration for interviews altered

To help ease the rush of students signing up for job interviews with visiting companies, the Placement Center is trying a new registration method, according to Director James P. Alcorn.

Alcorn noted, however, that the new method is "an experiment. If it doesn't work, I'll kick it out and try something else," he said.

The new procedure begins tomorrow, when students will visit the placement center to sign up for interviews with companies listed in the recruitment bulletin. The bulletin will be distributed about 7 a.m.

Alcorn said.

Students who sign up for interviews will be given numbers and be interviewed in the order they arrive. At 8 a.m., students with numbers one through 15 will enter a room which will be set up with tables for the interviews.

Students can then register for interviews at the appropriate tables, and when one student finishes, another will be admitted.

Unlike before, students will not be permitted to sign up other students for interviews, Alcorn said.

UK searches for Rhodes Scholars

Continued from page 1

The list of criteria for candidates outlined in Rhodes' will include "literary and scholastic attainments, devotion to duty, and fondness for and success in sports."

However, students should not be discouraged by that last requirement.

"It is a minimal demand; a part of the will that can not be eliminated," Rowland said. Also, students should not eliminate themselves on the basis of what they plan to study, he added.

In addition to the prestige and valuable scholastic experience the scholarship provides, students will find plenty of time to travel. The academic year is divided into three eight-week terms.

These are separated by two six-week breaks in winter and spring, and followed by a longer break from late June to early October.

Rowland, who studied at the University of Oxford as a Marshall Scholar, said students live "pretty comfortably" during their two years abroad. The scholarships cover the cost of tuition, living expenses and transportation to and from Great Britain.

They are available to men and women who will have graduated by October, 1981. Marshall scholars must be under 26 years of age and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.7 or above. The maximum age for Rhodes Scholars is 24, but there are no academic requirements.

Interested students are urged to attend an informal meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 251 Student Center. For more information, students can contact Daniel Rowland, department of history, or Jane Leslie-Newberry, Office for International Programs.

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