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Tuition hikes of 12-25 percent predicted by CHE's Snyder

By PEGGY BOECK
Staff Writer

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. - At a meeting of the Student Government Association of Kentucky yesterday, Harry Snyder, executive director for the Council on Higher Education, said there will definitely be an increase in tuition for state-funded universities, which brought up the question of what will happen to the increase in revenue resulting from the tuition increase.

The increase, ranging from 12 to 25 percent, will not be the same for all students, Snyder said. Out-of-state students, undergraduate and graduate, will be affected more than Kentucky residents.

"We are aiming for the benchmark median of tuition and fees in states around us," Snyder said. "Compared to the others, we are a low tuition state."

Snyder said he is planning to make his recommendations for a tuition increase at the March 11 CHE meeting, although it is possible that the matter will be postponed until April.

"We do need to get on with it," said Snyder. He said students, financial aid officers and other people affected need to receive the information as soon as possible.

Snyder said he could not reveal his recommendations until the CHE governing body has seen them.

A. D. Allright, president of Northern Kentucky University, said he was concerned about how the increase in revenue from the tuition increase would be filtered into the state general fund or back into the universities.

Snyder said the attitude of the legislature and the state govern-

ment is that not enough money is being paid for higher education.

The tuition revenue is seen as an "untapped treasure trough" of funds.

"It's a serious matter," Snyder said. "They are misinformed about what tuition means and what it is used for."

The state department of finance and the governor will determine where the increase in revenue will go, Snyder said. However, he added that a decision will not be made until April.

"We pay more for higher education and are getting less and less," said Angela Ford, student government president at the University of Louisville. "It's double jeopardy."

"The major concern to the students is quality," said Brad Sturgeon, UK student association president.

Snyder said the CHE is concerned with the quality of higher education and he advocates that the revenue be put back into the universities to maintain the present system if not better it.

"The question is not whether they (the legislature and state government) will give it (the revenue) to us, but rather can they take it away," Snyder said. "They clearly have the power to, but do they have the right?"

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs at UK, said there was no way the revenue could be taken away. "They can reduce the amount of tax dollars taken out of the general fund that is given to the university by the amount of increase we have in revenue," he said, "but they can't take the money away legally or directly. It's just a washout of funds."

"That students are in 'double jeopardy' because the quality of higher education is declining while tuition increases;

"That CHE act on the proposed tuition increase at the March meeting so that students will have time for proper planning in the form of financial aid, private loans, and changed family budgets.

Snyder said he is optimistic about the tuition increase, whom the revenue belongs to and how it will effect the budget cuts for the 1981-82 school year.

"The money is not intended to pave roads, buy food stamps or act on the other essential operations of state government," said Snyder. "The increase in tuition is not 'to replace tax dollars that should go into higher education and don't,' he added. "I think they will see the light."

In response to its meeting with Snyder, the state student association released what it considered to be its major issues of concern.

"Representing approximately 100,000 students-consumers of Kentucky," SGAK is concerned about the "critical financial problem" facing Kentucky higher education, the necessity of maintaining the "current quality" of higher education in Kentucky, and recognizing the lack of awareness and misunderstandings of the importance of higher education by Kentuckians.

In its release to the press, SGAK said it "realizes the urgency of addressing these timely issues":

"That revenue from the tuition increase continues to be returned to each institution, rather than changing policy by transferring the revenue to the state general fund;

"That students are in 'double jeopardy' because the quality of higher education is declining while tuition increases;

"That CHE act on the proposed tuition increase at the March meeting so that students will have time for proper planning in the form of financial aid, private loans, and changed family budgets.



Goaltending

By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

The warm weather brought out the Bowie in their own net at Woodland Park. Ted Allen approached the installation from the top while Pete Pierce stood on a trash can and Bert Armstrong steadied the makeshift ladder.

Suspect sought by UK police in recent assault, rape cases

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

UK police are searching for an 18- or 19-year-old man in connection with the assault of one woman and the rape of another since Feb. 18.

Tom Padgett, UK director for public safety, said the descriptions of the assailants obtained from the victims were "similar" and the same man could have committed both crimes.

The most recent incident reportedly occurred at approx-

imately 1:30 a.m. Saturday Padgett said an 18-year-old student, not from UK, reported she had been raped in the parking lot behind fraternity row.

Padgett said she was taken to the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center where she was treated and released.

The other incident occurred around 11 p.m. last Wednesday

next to the Law School library. A 20-year-old UK student reported she had been jogging on Washington Avenue and passed a

man who turned around and followed her, police records indicate.

When she began walking on South Limestone, the man "approached her from behind and tried to get her to come with him," Padgett said. Though the man had a knife, she managed to get away with only a small cut on her face.

Both women were reported to have been alone at the time they were assaulted.

Padgett said the suspect is a white male, 5 feet 8 inches tall with sandy blond hair and weighs approximately 145 pounds.

Ex-Carter aide attacks Reagan budget cut plans

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stuart Eizenstat, the architect of Jimmy Carter's domestic program, is watching with a kind of reluctant admiration as the Reagan administration seeks to dismantle much of what Carter tried to build.

The plan for unprecedented budget cuts and income tax reductions presented to Congress last week is "a fundamentally incorrect policy that redistributes income upward," Eizenstat said in an interview.

But he added, "I think that given where they were coming from, they have portrayed it in a skillful way

and given it a better chance than it would otherwise have."

The former presidential adviser, who surrendered a White House office furnished in antiquities for the temporary austerity of a cubbyhole at the Brookings Institution with a green vinyl lunchroom chair and a folding table for a desk, ticked off the new administration's proposals

and a seed of the reindustrialization program we were trying to develop for a second term. Gone . . .

"The concepts we worked on in the areas of national health insurance, welfare reform and other things we had hoped to accomplish in a second term are clearly out . . .

"Urban mass transit. They're talking about halting construction

like a damage report:

"UDAG (the Urban Development Action Grant program) was a Carter initiative and in many respects the centerpiece of our urban policy . . . The program as we know it probably won't exist.

"EDA (the Economic Development Administration) was also a

Continued on page 7



Graduate student George Jack took his six-month old son, Ronald, for a ride on a Cooperstown swing Saturday.

outside

The sky will be cloudy today through Tuesday, with highs today and tomorrow in the upper 40s. Lows tonight in the mid-30s to around 40.

inside

Contributing columnist Nell Fields explores the "sexploitation" of women. See page 2.

Kentucky defeated Vanderbilt 80-48 Saturday. See page 5 for details.

Blasting fire causes student evacuation

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

Smoke from a basement fire caused the evacuation of Blending Tower residents early Saturday morning.

The fire occurred in a laundry room in the access tunnels connecting the dormitories to the Kirwan-Blanding Complex. According to safety department personnel, the fire started in a duffelbag containing used dustmop heads.

Police records indicate a 7:30 phone call alerted officials of the fire, but no alarm was pulled until firemen arrived six minutes later.

This delay caused smoke to circulate into the tower, said UK Safe-

ty Director Garry Beach. "There was nothing to stop the smoke circulation until the alarm was pulled," he said.

Were it not for the smoke, residents probably would not have been evacuated, Beach indicated. He added, "The sprinkler system would have put out any fire if there were enough heat (to set off the system)."

Though sprinklers are not installed in the tower, the basement mechanical rooms are equipped with them.

James Cason, 60, was cleaning up the basement area when he smelled the smoke. It was several minutes later before he located the source.

"I came down here (the access

way), opened the door and saw the flames," the Physical Plant worker said.

He said he did not think the fire was big enough to justify pulling the alarm, so he ran to the loading dock at the south end of the Complex and called the fire department.

Cason used fire extinguishers and put the fire out before officials arrived. Sullivan said. The dormitory's residents were evacuated for about 40 minutes. Although no estimate of the number of people in the building at the time of the fire was available, a resident adviser said the building houses about 700.

Maj. Don Sullivan of the Lexington Fire Department ruled out

arson or spontaneous combustion as the cause. He said the fire could have started from a cigarette which had been picked up by the dust mops.

Though the fire caused minor damage and never posed a serious threat to the dormitory, several small problems were encountered, leading officials to plan future tests of all fire alarms and the possible installation of smoke detectors.

One problem faced by officials was that of locked doors. Tom Padgett, UK director for public safety, said UK police were supposed to have keys to all doors.

However, in Saturday's fire, police were unable to obtain access to several mechanical rooms.

UL joins SA suit

Because of a proposed 100 percent rate increase by South Central Bell in Louisville, the University of Louisville's student government has decided to act as co-plaintiff in the UK Student Association's court suit against Gov. John Y. Brown.

The suit, filed Feb. 9 in Franklin Circuit Court, involves the validity of Brown's organization of the Public Service Commission.

The PSC, which will become effective March 1, will rule on utility rate-making decisions, such as the rate increases proposed by SCB and General Telephone of Kentucky.

editorials comments

The Kentucky *Kernell* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including U.K. ID for students and U.K. employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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Higher education demands higher faculty pay

UK faculty members are severely underpaid. That's not opinion, it's a fact that is becoming increasingly apparent with every new bit of bad news concerning next year's higher education budget.

Already, UK faculty salaries are \$1,635 below the benchmark median, and UK President Otis Singletary warned Thursday that if further budget reductions forced him to forego promised "catch-up" salary increases in the coming year, that gap will increase by \$700 or more.

Singletary acknowledged that industry and out-of-state universities are snatching

up the most eligible of UK's professors and deans, and the fact that four of the 12 colleges on this campus are either presently without or are expecting to lose their deans is an ominous sign.

In the Colleges of Engineering and Business & Economics, both highly competitive academic fields, faculty attrition is becoming a problem of formidable proportions, and in almost every school faculty morale is at an all-time low.

Even the perpetrator of the cuts, Gov. John Y. Brown, has acknowledged that further cuts to education may endanger the quality of instruction in Kentucky's learn-

ing institutions.

Those in and around the University have already used every adjective of negative denotation to describe the situation: frightening, critical, grim, etc. There's little else that can be said to communicate the gravity of the threat further budget reductions pose to the well-being of UK's faculty members, and of course, the University itself.

What Brown and the rest of the state government must recognize is that quality faculty is not merely a factor in providing quality education, it is prerequisite. Textbooks, teaching aids and standardized

tests are only the tools of the instructor. It is his or her ability to effectively use these tools that is at the heart of the educational process.

If higher education is forced, as it was this year, to bear the brunt of the expected state budget deficit, the faculty will be the losers since salary increases will be cancelled in order to simply maintain the University's current level of service.

The greatest loss in the long run, however, will be that of the students who are effectively denied the opportunity to receive the quality education that only quality educators can provide.

A question of ethics: to publish a news story or ruin a friendship

ethics (eth'iks) — the study of standards of conduct and moral judgement.

— Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language.

Ethics. Responsible lawyers, doctors and journalists are supposed to maintain a certain code of ethics. These professions, just to name a few, all have written and/or unwritten codes of ethics that members are supposed to follow. Sometimes the codes are followed, sometimes they are not — it often depends on where and for whom one works.

But of all the professions which maintain a code of ethics, it is probably the journalism code that is most controversial and most difficult to maintain. That's because reporters must constantly deal with what Walter Lippman termed "an incredible medley of fact, propaganda, rumor, suspicion, clues, hopes and fears."

In journalism, because it is such a visible profession, the issue of ethics sometimes becomes more important than the news story from which it was derived.

Take the "Pentagon Papers," for instance. In this case, the *New York Times* obtained a copy of a study of the United States' involvement in Vietnam. Three months later, the first of a series of articles was published and immediately Attorney General John Mitchell sought and received a temporary injunction against the paper. Mitchell argued that the stories were a threat to national security. The U.S. Supreme Court, however, did not agree and permitted the paper to continue publication of the articles.

The same year the "Pentagon Papers" were published, a prize-winning television documentary by CBS, "The Selling of the Pentagon," raised a storm of protest against alleged bias in the film's portrayal of the American military's public information programs. The military charged that selective editing for the documentary distorted the intent, management and messages of the military.

And in 1976, CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr supplied the *Village Voice* with a leaked congressional report on CIA activities. The House Intelligence Committee had voted to keep the report secret after heavy pressure not to disclose it came



Jay Fossett

from the federal administration. The committee also tried to pressure Schorr into revealing his source, but he refused.

In all these situations, ethics were questioned. Whether the journalists were right or wrong is not clear. It is much like the abortion issue — some feel strongly one way, others feel strongly another way.

More recently, though, we, the *Kentucky Kernell*, have had our own run-in with the question of ethics.

Last weekend I obtained a copy of a survey conducted by the UK Survey Research Center which determined public opinion on the quality of service provided by General Telephone of Kentucky.

The survey, which was ordered and paid for by the attorney general's office, was supposed to be kept secret for at least six months, giving the attorney general's office enough time to decide whether to use it in its case before the state Utility Regulatory Commission. GTE is asking for a 38 percent rate increase.

But the ethics in this case was not a question of national security, selective editing or failure to reveal sources, but instead the question was: how was the survey obtained.

Leonard Tipton, a journalism professor who works for the UK Survey Research Center, was the person who actually conducted the survey.

Last Friday, Leonard was in the Journalism Building when some *Kentucky Kernell* staff members asked him to help them with a photograph they were taking. Leonard, who had been carrying the results of the survey in a manila folder, laid them down on a table in the *Kentucky Kernell* office (which is next door to the *Kentucky Kernell*) and went outside to help with the picture.

One thing led to another and soon Leonard forgot about the manila

folder.

Anyway, I came into the office late Friday night and saw this folder on the table. I didn't know what it was so I started looking through it. Before long I realized it was the results of a survey on GTE and that I was on the trail of a great story. At that time I had no idea who left the survey in the office. I spent three hours that night transcribing the figures from the computer print-out into coherent data.

The next day I came in and after about 15 phone calls I found out on "background" information that the survey was ordered by the attorney general's office which paid \$1,800 to have it done.

Then it hit me. Was it ethical to look in the folder in the first place, even though it was in the newspaper office — only a few feet away from my desk?

And would Leonard, a friend of mine, get in trouble if I printed a story on the results? Could he possibly lose his job?

These questions bothered me deeply.

The first question I was able to resolve rather easily. It's one thing to go into someone's office and steal documents, I thought, but it's another thing to find them in a newspaper office. I tried to think what investigative reporters Bob Woodward of the *Washington Post* or Seymour Hersh of the *New York Times* would do. I knew what they

would do. I knew I had to go ahead with the story.

But the second question was more difficult to resolve. I faced a difficult dilemma. Was the public's right to know this information more important than my friendship with Leonard, or vice versa?

It wasn't until I talked with state Attorney General Steven Beshear that I was able to answer that question.

I asked Beshear if he was going to use the survey results in its rate case before the URC and he said he would "wait and see them and then make the decision."

I immediately knew what that meant. It meant that if the survey supplemented Beshear's case before the URC then he would use it; if it didn't, he wouldn't.

It is believed the attorney general's office is to present a case against GTE's rate increase. Much of the evidence found in the survey, I believe, did not support that point of view.

Therefore, I'm afraid that Beshear won't use the survey in the rate case. And that is the main reason why I went ahead with the story. Although I personally think GTE's rate increase is ridiculous, I still think the people ought to know what fellow phone customers think about the service.

What it boiled down to was, if I didn't publish the results of the survey, they might never be published. And as it ended up, the

story went across the state via The Associated Press; so I guess I don't have to worry about that.

But ethics shouldn't be limited only to individuals. Entire newspapers should follow a code of ethics.

A few months ago, Creed Black, publisher of *Lexington Herald* and *Lexington Leader*, wrote a column saying that many college students are illiterate and criticized the *Kernell* for writing that appeared in the paper.

As managing editor of the *Kernell*, I can confirm that the writing skills of many college students are sometimes pathetic. I also admit that, at times, the writing in the *Kernell* has been shoddy. But Creed, give us a break. You have to remember we're full-time students, sometimes working 14-hour days, to put out a daily newspaper. And we have to go to school, too.

Hey, the *Herald* and *Leader* misspell words, have grammatical mistakes and report inaccurate information, but do you see us doing columns on it? I'd like to think we're a little above that.

But let's get down to the real business at hand — ethics.

The story I wrote last week was copyrighted. That means that anyone who uses that information, whether it be a newspaper, television station or public speaker, must, by law, give credit to the *Kernell*.

Stories that appeared in both the *Herald* and *Leader*, which happened to use the figures from the *Kernell* story, failed to mention from where those figures were obtained. The figures had to have come from our story because we were the only ones to have a copy of the survey except for Leonard and he didn't give out any figures, he only confirmed the figures in the *Kernell*.

Other state papers, including the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, which is renowned for its continuing effort to maintain a strict code ethics, attributed the story to the *Kernell*. Why didn't the *Herald* and the *Leader*?

Creed, is it so bad to get beat on a story by a bunch of college kids that you don't want to admit it. Not only is failure to mention where copyrighted material is obtained illegal, but it is also unethical.

So, the next time you decide to write about a newspaper, make sure you look at yours closely. They might make more interesting copy.

Jay Fossett is managing editor of the *Kernell*. He will work in Louisville at the *Courier-Journal* this summer. He says he doubts whether he will ever work for a *Lexington* paper after this column. His column appears every other Monday.

Playboy employs subtlety to disguise its true purpose: exploiting women

By NELL FIELDS
Contributing Columnist

For centuries women have been second-class citizens. The cliché "behind every great man there's a great woman" indicates the role of women: behind the man.

In our overtly patriarchal society, many factors contribute to this continual oppression of women. Part of the blame falls on innocent-looking *Playboy*, the "entertainment for men" magazine. *Playboy* has, in fact, played a major role in America's degradation of women.

Of the literature hidden behind store counters, *Playboy* seems to

be the least of the evils. But still, *Playboy* is no different from its more gory porno counterparts.

Georges Bataille, a philosopher of pornography (which he calls "eroticism"), sees pornography as a violation of women. "In essence, the domain of eroticism is the domain of violence, of violation," he wrote.

Women are "violated" in almost any way possible — including the seemingly harmless photographs of the *Playboy* "bunnies." As anti-pornographer Andrea Dworkin points out, "pornography is a significant factor in sexual violence against women."

She writes in her book *Take Back the Night: Women Against Pornography*, "Pornography functions to perpetuate male supremacy and crimes of violence against women because it conditions, trains, educates, and inspires men to despise women, to use women, to hurt women."

A 1970 Report of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography suggested that pornography did serve as a useful social outlet. Au contraire, according to University of Pennsylvania sociologist Marvin Wolfgang. "The weight of evidence now suggests that the portrayal of violence tends to encourage the use of physical aggression among people who are exposed to it," he said.

Certainly *Playboy* isn't the worst pornographic magazine. "We're not genealogical photographers," *Playboy* photographer David Chan reminds us. "Gynecological photography is not the true beauty of women." But *Playboy* does portray women as sex objects, just the same.

And the idea of woman as sex objects, no matter how subtle, is an act of violence. A woman doesn't need to be physically raped to realize men want her to be powerless. Just look at advertisements, movies and television.

Or a *Playboy*. Women are depicted as helpless, dumb, and exclusively male property.

Men aren't threatened by women bound with chains. Men aren't threatened by poor little helpless bunnies.

In defense, men try to equate pictures of nude women with beauty. Chan recently said that *Playboy* tries to show the more subtle characteristics of feminine sexuality. "That's what makes a woman beautiful and alluring," Chan said.

But let's face it, Hugh Hefner isn't concerned with aesthetics.

He's interested in making a quick buck at the expense of women.

The SEC schools are not the first to be visited by *Playboy*. Last year Chan visited and (unfortunately) recruited women from the Sunbelt and Ivy League schools. Hopefully, UK women — and all women, for that matter, — think more of themselves than to fall prey to *Playboy*'s blatant discrimination of women.

Nell Fields is a feminist and journalist. Her commentaries will appear periodically.

letters to the editor

All contributions should be delivered to 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506. The *Kernell* reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

Coercion

Two thoughts about your editorial on abortion: First, I am not all sure that the anti-abortion position is that of "middle class, conservative, religious-oriented whites." As of the opposite. We are all religious about something. And abortion can be seen as the epitome of the middle class ethos that would reduce everything to a commodity. Then, black leaders have been outspoken against abortion. Names like Jesse Jackson, Dick Gregory and Mildred Jefferson come easily to mind. In a more subdued tone, even Andrew Young. In fact, blacks have sponsored the idea of abortion as genocidal, as a means to reduce their number for "people of quality."

Secondly, the abortion debate has yet to get beyond uncritical slogans, "ideology." Granted, too many of the "Right to Life" partisans are not quite "right to life," being unequal in their passion for life, let us say, for the middle period between cradle and grave. On the other hand, "pro-choice" people are not really "pro-choice," for they would deny just this choice to the unborn child. Both sides support coercion; they only question who is to be coerced.

It is my sense, in a matter of life and death, that life must always be given the benefit of the doubt. There is no higher value. It is more than time for a better moral consensus.

Donald Nugent
Associate professor



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

campus briefs

Local

Today is the eighth day of the Hidden Valley trial and the end seems hardly in sight.

Federal court officials had indicated that as many as 10 witnesses might testify in the case against state Senator Woodrow Stamper, D-West Liberty, and Lexington real estate broker Robert Link.

But so far the third witness has just started to testify and resumes today. He is Barry Shamas, a vice president of Investors Trust of Indianapolis.

Investors Trust sold the state the old Hidden Valley resort in Powell County almost 4 years ago, and that is the nucleus of the trial.

The government contends that Stamper and Link orchestrated the state's purchase and profited personally from it.

Stamper and Link have been indicted on charges of conspiracy, mail fraud and extortion while Stamper also was accused of signing false income-tax returns.

There was no indication, if at all, when Stamper or Link would take the stand. The prosecution currently is trying to make its case.

cocaine seizure ever — 826 pounds of processed cocaine with a street value estimated at \$206.5 million.

"This is the high-purity stuff right out of the lab," said Orlando Bolanos, an assistant special agent with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

"You can't tell who's who in Miami anymore. I'm so upset it's not funny," said Willy Gort, chairman of the board of the Youth Co-op in Miami's Little Havana section. "He's suspended."

Alvarez's mother, Ofelia Granado Martinez, who lives with her son in his home, said Alvarez assured her he had committed no crime.

"His friend Alberto invited him to eat," she said. "As they were saying goodbye, police came and found drugs in the friend's house. My son could not do anything like this."

Alvarez came under investigation by the Dade County Public Safety Organized Crime Bureau in 1978 after *The Miami Herald* reported that he collected three paychecks for his job and had hired the relatives of politicians. Alvarez was collecting paychecks from CETA, the city of Miami and from a Justice Department grant, *The Herald* said.

there to hurt you. I'd drink the water myself. I think this is all much ado about nothing."

Leading federal toxicologists and other health experts interviewed by The Associated Press disagreed.

Doctors say long-term exposure to arsenic, a poisonous chemical used in the manufacture of insecticides and medicine, could result in diarrhea, discoloration of the skin, damage to the kidneys and central nervous system and ultimately death.

"Some of the levels reported in New Hampshire indicate a risk to health that demands immediate action," said Dr. Ery Bellack, special assistant for chemistry for the EPA in Washington.

Officials are not sure where the arsenic is coming from, but suggested it could have been produced naturally by water passing through the bedrock or be the result of improperly used pesticides or illegally dumped toxic wastes.

Student code

A hearing will be held Wednesday at 3:5 p.m. in 245 Student Center for students, faculty members and staff members to comment on proposed changes in the student code.

In addition, written comments may be made no later than Friday and addressed to: Chairperson, Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision, c/o Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 528 Patterson Office Tower, 00273.

Copies of Student Rights and Responsibilities may be obtained from that same office.

UK students to enter the 1981 Scholar's Library Awards competition.

The awards are given to recognize students who form significant book collections in support of academic studies or personal interests.

Four awards are available: two for undergraduates and two for graduate students. First prizes are \$100 cash, a \$25 gift certificate, Rand McNally's Cosmopolitan Atlas in a special binding valued at \$100 and a copy of *The Confectionary of Myster Giron* hand-printed in a limited edition by the King Library Press.

Second place winners receive \$50 cash and a \$25 gift certificate.

The UK program is sponsored by the King Library Associates with the cooperation of several bookstores and presses.

Open house

The College of Engineering will hold its annual open house from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28 in Anderson Hall in observance of National Engineers Week.

In addition to 40 student, faculty and industrial exhibits will be judging of model bridges built by students.

There will also be a judging contest to see which habits demonstrating engineering principles, these students have built the best protective devices for eggs. Eggs, in the students' protective devices, will be dropped 30 feet to the floor to determine winners.

Nation

Four Americans who spent more than eight years in Turkish prisons for drug smuggling were released to the custody of American authorities yesterday, and left Turkey by plane for an uncertain future in the United States.

The four were released under a U.S.-Turkish prisoner exchange treaty took effect last December. But with 16 years remaining on their Turkish sentences they face the possibility of more jail time in the United States, although an American judge could decide to waive the additional time.

None of the four would talk to reporters waiting at the Izmir Airport. American officials said all four prisoners had signed Privacy Act requests which barred the officials from providing information about them.

Federal health officials yesterday strongly urged testing of more private wells, as potentially dangerous levels of arsenic continued to be found in drinking water in southern New Hampshire and in two Massachusetts towns.

A federal epidemiologist today plans to start examining babies born last year in Hudson, New Hampshire, a community of 14,000, to see if any have symptoms of arsenic poisoning detected in one infant.

Signs of arsenic poisoning in young John Constantian sparked initial tests in Hudson. The symptoms disappeared as soon as the infant was switched from well water to bottled water. Three adults also have reported arsenic poisoning symptoms, city officials said.

By early yesterday, 611 wells had been tested, mostly in Hudson and in Bow in central New Hampshire. More than 13 percent showed arsenic levels above the 50 parts per billion limit considered safe by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, officials said. Several showed readings classified as dangerous by some health experts.

But William Wallace, acting state health director said, "There's nothing

World

Iran's revolutionary Islamic government has freed three British church workers held on espionage charges for seven months, the archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy said last night in a telephone call from Tehran.

The envoy, Terry Waite, said he believed a fourth Briton detained by Iran, businessman Andrew Pyke, 37, remained in custody.

Waite has been negotiating with the Iranians since last Christmas for the release of all four Britons. He said the three released workers are ready to return home.

"I have been with them all day and they are in very good spirits," Press Association quoted Waite as saying.

He added Iranian officials told him that the Britons were detained on the basis of information which proved to be false.

Basque separatists holding the kidnapped honorary consuls of Austria, Uruguay and El Salvador made new threats, demanding the release of 310 of its members now in jail, and police scoured the Basque countryside yesterday, looking on both sides of the Spanish-French border for signs of the hostages.

Contest

March 1 is the deadline for

Soviets plan policy meeting

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party, already proclaiming "major" foreign policy successes over the past five years, is expected to focus its 26th Communist Party Congress opening here today on relations with the West, informed sources here said.

The two-week-long congress is being viewed by many analysts as a barometer of long-term Soviet strategy plans. President Leonid I. Brezhnev's speech to the opening session is considered his most important policy address since the last Soviet congress in 1976.

Plans for Brezhnev's speech were being closely

guarded, but Western diplomats said they expected the address to contain several new foreign policy initiatives.

These could include laying the groundwork for an improved dialogue with the United States despite current problems, perhaps even leading to an eventual meeting between Brezhnev and President Reagan or other Western leaders, they said. Some observers anticipated a slightly more flexible approach by Brezhnev to resolving the controversy over Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, but no change in basic policy toward the central Asian nation was expected.

State television broadcast film of arriving foreign communist leaders, including

Fidel Castro of Cuba and Polish party chief Stanislaw Kania. It also broadcast footage of foreign communist leaders laying wreaths at the Lenin mausoleum on Red Square adjacent to the Kremlin.

Red Square and the surrounding area were decorated with enormous pictures of Lenin and Brezhnev, and patriotic music blared from loudspeakers on adjoining streets.

Some 4,000 Soviet party members and nearly 100 foreign Communist delegations are attending the 26th session in the modernistic Kremlin Palace of Congresses. Moscow has been awash with banners and decorations for a week in preparation for the congress.

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By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

Fender mender

As anyone in Lexington knows the traffic situation gets rather hectic on Friday afternoons. The rear-end collision was a

result of a distracted driver tuning his radio. PPD worker Larry McKnight cleans the glass off Rose Street.

64 drug arrests made during 1980

By ANITA GALVIN Reporter

From January to December of 1980, UK police records show 64 incidents involving drugs. About one-half of these involved UK students, making drug incidents second only to theft, according to the Dean of Students office.

According to Paul Harrison, chief of the UK police department, "Students can get marijuana easily and about as often as they like." But as far as narcotics, "they just aren't as available."

Of the students charged with drug violations, most are arrested initially for traffic violations, the drugs later being discovered when a search is conducted at the scene or at police headquarters. If a student is arrested or cited, he or she is sent to county court for trial.

Harrison said, "Most of these cases are dealt with as

an internal problem and are referred to the Dean of Students Office."

The role of the Dean of Students Office is to discipline students under University law.

Article I, Section 121b of the Students Rights and Responsibilities, Code of Student Conduct states, "Use, possession or distribution on University property of narcotic or dangerous drugs, such as marijuana and (LSD), except as expressly permitted by law" is illegal.

Ninety-five percent of the 121b violations were for use or possession of marijuana, and less than five percent were for distribution.

Usually, students charged with use or possession are placed on probation for one year. Depending on the circumstances, students charged with distribution are suspended.

The vice president for student affairs notifies the

University Appeals Board in an event of a probation or suspension. The University president makes the final decision on what sanctions to impose. A student has the right, however, to submit a written appeal to the board within 30 days after the charge is made.

The Office of Student Affairs may suggest the student seek counseling.

"Only when a student is charged a number of times for a particular offense do we recommend counseling, but it's not a requirement," said T. Lynn Williamson, associate dean of students. He added, "The Counseling and Testing Center and Mental Health Service are suggested because they're free to UK students."

Although the counseling services are free, students do not seem to take advantage of them.

Ethiopia asks for aid to rebuild

By ANDREW TORCHIA Associated Press Writer

ASMARA, Ethiopia — Marxist Ethiopia, which used Soviet arms and Cuban advisers to win two wars on its territory, is asking the West for vast sums to repair the damage and bring home refugees driven out by the hostilities.

Tens of thousands of refugees are returning in what Ethiopian officials predict will be a reversal of one of Africa's biggest emigrations. Many are former guerrillas, disillusioned by months of mountain skirmishing; others are fled the fighting in secessionist Eritrea and in the Ogaden region, claimed by neighboring Somalia.

Ethiopian officials say they expect major assistance from the West, although they concede that their military alliance with the Soviet Union has turned off some Western donors.

"It shouldn't make any difference if aid is truly given for humanitarian reasons," said Shemeis Adugna, head of the National Relief and Rehabilitation Commission.

Western nations and multinational agencies have been the biggest givers since drought in 1973-74 put Ethiopia, one of the world's poorest countries, on the relief rolls. Despite a recent Soviet gift of 12,000 tons of Australian wheat, commission spokesmen say they do not expect the East bloc to take on a significant part of the burden.

"We get more from the Lutheran World Federation than we do from the socialist countries," Tamrew Eyese, commission spokesman, said.

Ethiopia this year presented a request to the United Nations for \$1.5 billion — the estimated cost of repairing war damage in Eritrea and the Ogaden desert, and of rehabilitating millions of drought and war victims. Commission officials

say the amount is so large that there is little chance of its immediate acceptance.

Ethiopia will test Western generosity again April 9-10 in Geneva, Switzerland, at a U.N. sponsored conference on refugees. Africa has some 5 million refugees, half the world's total, the U.N. estimates.

Total African aid requests at Geneva could exceed \$1 billion, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said.

Tamrew said Ethiopia needs \$55 million to bring back 268,000 refugees from Sudan, Djibouti and Somalia

during the next three years. The United States, which Ethiopians say has given \$65

million as the biggest donor since 1974, is likely to react coolly.

Owen Roberts, head of the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa, the capital, said U.S. law bars any long-term aid until Ethiopia settles claims by American companies totaling more than \$5 million

for property nationalized in the Marxist revolution six years ago.

U.S.-Ethiopian relations

worsened last year when Addis Ababa asked U.S. Ambassador Frederic Chapin to leave, partly because of U.S. pressure to settle the company claims.

Girma Gabreyessus, who calls himself the political commissar in Eritrea, told reporters: "Marxism-Leninism is part of our program. We are proud of it. Assistance should not mean denying the principles of the revolution."

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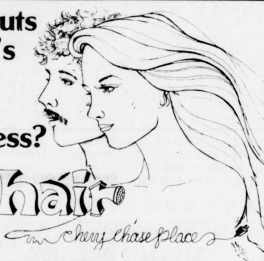
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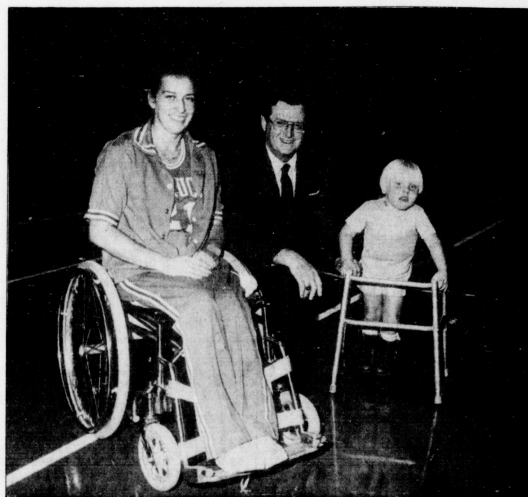
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sports

Notre Dame snaps Virginia's streak, 57-56

By JOE MOOSHIL AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Orlando Woolridge's 16-foot jump shot as time ran out lifted 11th-ranked Notre Dame to a 57-56 upset victory Sunday over top-ranked Virginia, ending the longest victory string among major college teams and handing the Cavaliers their first loss of the season.

With 10 seconds remaining, Virginia's Lee Raker threw away an inbound pass, and after a timeout Notre Dame made its move. Tracy Jackson missed a shot and Kelly Tripucka was stripped of the ball as he attempted to shoot.

Woolridge grabbed the ball and let fly with the game-winning basket.

"I have never made a bigger basket," said Woolridge. "I grabbed the ball, turned and shot and I didn't think about it until I saw it went through the hoop," he said. "It happened so quick I didn't realize the impact until about 800 people jumped on me."

Notre Dame trailed 53-51 with 4:06 to play when Woolridge sank a pair of free throws to tie the score for the 16th time in the contest. Virginia then ran more than two minutes off the clock before Ralph Sampson put the Cavaliers ahead 55-53.

With 35 seconds left, Jeff

Jones made the first of two free throws to give Virginia a 56-53 lead. Notre Dame's John Paxson cut the lead with a pair of free throws before the hectic windup.

Woolridge and Paxson finished with 12 points, with Jackson topping the Fighting Irish with 14. Raker led Virginia with 16 points.

The loss left the Cavaliers with a 23-1 record, while the Irish hiked their mark to 20-4. The defeat broke Virginia's 28-game winning streak over the Cavaliers in a two-year span, the nation's longest victory string among major college teams.

The first half was ended with Notre Dame on top 30-28. There were an amazing 12 ties, at every two-point level

up to 24-24, as neither team was able to take more than a two-point lead.

There were so few fouls that neither team reached the bonus, and Tripucka missed the only free throw attempt, called on a technical.

Tripucka broke the 24-24 tie and Notre Dame took the game's first four-point lead on a basket by backup center Joe Kleine. Jones cut it to 28-26 but Paxson converted for another Notre Dame four-point lead.

Virginia played for a final shot and Othell Wilson made it with one second on the clock.

Woolridge also was instrumental in helping the Notre Dame defense limit 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson to 10

points. The 6-9 Woolridge played front defense on Sampson with one of the Notre Dame centers played behind the Virginia superstar.

"I did everything I could — bump him, foul him, get up in his face," said Woolridge. "Anything to distract him. I don't like to play that way, but we had no choice."

Notre Dame's coach Digger Phelps admitted it was a great victory, but said it didn't match the UCLA game in 1974, when the Irish snuffed UCLA's 28-game winning streak — the longest in NCAA history. Virginia had brought a 28-game winning streak into Sunday's contest, the longest major college streak in the nation.

Kentucky's victory proves they're prepared to face LSU

Ah, the sweet smell of victory. A rose by any other name would smell just as sweet. The thrill of victory...

Use any cliche saying you want, any cliché. It all says the same thing. It's great to have a win. Especially a big win like the Cats' 80-46 pulverizing of the Vanderbilt Commodores at Rupp Arena Saturday.

It was especially rewarding because of the intensity that the Cats played with at the outset. It was encouraging to see them open a game fired up against a team that didn't have two of its starters in the lineup and a prayer of winning.

Kentucky, expected to whip Vanderbilt, was still running hard, taking the charge and playing tough man-to-man defense. Although Vandy stayed close throughout the first half, the way the Cats were playing, it was only a matter of time.

Take a look at some of that first half action as evidence: 18:50 — Charles Hurt barrels over three coaches on the Kentucky bench saving the ball from going out of bounds. Dirk Minniefield comes up with the loose ball as Hurt races down court holding his ribs.

18:12 — Sam Bowie dives through the Vanderbilt bench into the first row of section 32 trying to save the ball. He wasn't as lucky as Hurt, though, as the official ruled he was out of bounds.

15:29 — Bowie makes a tremendous block inside. Dickie Beal picks up the loose ball and gives it off to Minniefield, who in turn lobbs it up for Bowie, who was racing right beside the two speedsters and jams it home. Rupp Arena explodes with noise even as Bowie hits the floor hard after being undercut on the play.

14:23 — Hurt nearly decapitates himself on the backboard as well as Vanderbilt's Al McKinney after McKinney had stolen the ball at halfcourt and gone in for what could have been an easy layup.

This kind of reckless abandon may worry people like Al Green, Kentucky's trainer and maybe the people that sit in the front rows surrounding the court, but it comes at a time when the Wildcats need it most — at the end of the season and approaching the post-season play that should follow.

It appears that Kentucky is ready to battle it out with LSU next weekend, even if everyone is saying that it can't afford to look past Wednesday's game at Mississippi State. Wednesday's game is small potatoes compared to Sunday's game. And even if LSU has clinched the regular season title, it gives a young team a chance to prove itself against a formidable opponent.

Even more encouraging is the fact that Fred Cowan came out of his shell Saturday and turned in 11 points and 4 rebounds. "Fred seemed much more alert," said Hall of his senior forward's play. It was a good performance from someone who



steve lowther

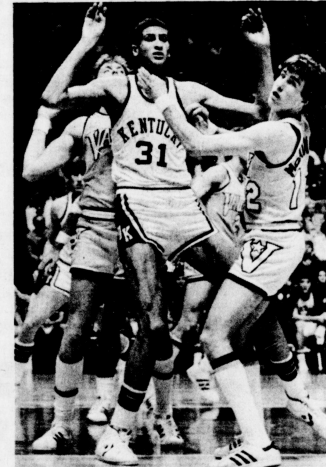
needed to turn in a good performance. And the crowd responded to Cowan's second-half dunk with a crescendo of "Freddie, Freddie."

The thing Kentucky has to

look out for is its shooting. Against Vanderbilt they were able to get away with shooting only 24.6 percent in the first half and 43.1 in the second half. But against LSU, and even against a tough rebounding team like Mississippi State, Kentucky is going to have to hit those shots.

When Kentucky had to play Alabama and LSU on the road earlier this year, it was said that that was the toughest part of the schedule. But the Cats weren't ready for it and got plowed under.

Now they face the next toughest part of their schedule with LSU and then the tournaments. But this time, it looks like they may be ready.



Kentucky center Sam Bowie looks for a pass inside in Saturday's game against Vanderbilt. Bowie had 19 points and 15 rebounds as the Cats swamped Vandy 80-48.

By TED MAYER/Kernell Staff

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROPOSED REVISIONS IN CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT. The Advisory Committee on Student Code Revisions is currently giving serious consideration to the following proposed revisions of the Code of Student Conduct. The Committee solicits written comments on these proposals. The comments should be addressed to: Chairperson, Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision, c/o Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 0273, and must be received no later than Friday, February 27, 1981. In addition, the Committee has scheduled a hearing at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 25 in Room 245 Student Center, open to any student, faculty member, or staff member who wishes to speak to the following proposed revisions. Copies of "Student Rights and Responsibilities," which contains the Code of Student Conduct, may be obtained from the aforementioned office. Material to be added appears in bold-face type, and material to be deleted appears within brackets. CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT Article I - The University Judicial System Section 1.21 Offenses as defined below are punishable disciplinary offenses. k. Hazing [or any form] by subjecting University students to unnecessary and excessive abuse, humiliation or physical danger. Article III - The University as a Supervisor of Student Organizations Section 3.3 The Offenses Offenses as defined below are punishable when committed by student organizations. Section 3.31 Hazing by subjecting University students to unnecessary and excessive abuse, humiliation, or physical danger. Article II - University Rights of Students Section 2.11 Admission Policy An applicant for admission to the University shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin, age, or beliefs. Moreover, no otherwise qualified handicapped person will be denied admission solely because of his or her handicap. Section 2.12 Scholarships, Grants-in-Aid, and Financial Aid An applicant for, or recipient of University financial aid, a University grant-in-aid, or a University scholarship, utilizing public funds, shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin, age, or beliefs. Moreover, no otherwise qualified handicapped person will be denied financial aid solely because of his or her handicap. Section 2.25 Dean of Students Records Official records and information maintained by the Dean of Students Office are treated in a confidential manner. A student has the right to view the disciplinary records maintained on his or her. Discipline and judicial records and the information contained therein will not be released except with the written authorization of the student. General information about a student will not be released when a student, [or his or her] name, address, telephone listing [give number], major classification, and major field of study, [is] released at the discretion of the Dean of Students upon receipt of a specific request for such information. General information about a student will not be released when a student, [or his or her] name, address, telephone listing [give number], major classification, and major field of study, [is] released at the discretion of the Dean of Students upon receipt of a specific request for such information. [Requests for more personal information such as date of birth, parent's name and address, social security numbers, etc., will be released on a "show cause" basis only. The Dean of Students is responsible for seeing that proper justification has been made.] Article V - Statement of Financial Delinquency Section 5.2 Unmet Financial Obligations Offenses of department of the University, with previous approval of the Vice President for Business Affairs, will notify a student fee [or] financial obligation owed to them exceed \$ [give amount] \$99. If not paid within 60 days from date due, the office or department will notify the Registrar's Office that the student is delinquent. Section 5.3 Disputed Liability Section 5.31 If there is a dispute as to whether or not a student is legally liable for a financial obligation asserted by the University, and the student challenges such obligation through either timely administrative [Vice President for Business Affairs] or legal means, then the sanctions of Article V with respect to registration shall not apply until final resolution of the dispute.

Lenz and Miller had mixed feelings about their return to Kentucky and Rupp Arena

Intimidation. Oh, how much they use that word. But then, how young are the Vanderbilt Commodores are, and how really intimidating the Kentucky Wildcats can be.

Let Vandy freshman Kevin Linder explain: "My adrenalin was flowing so much. I was trying to shoot the ball up there as soft as I could ... but it just kept hitting off the backboard."

Linder was 14 for 17 at the free-throw line in Kentucky's 80-48 win over Vanderbilt Saturday. The Cats are undefeated at home this year, and Linder's performance typifies the intimidation UK is capable of dealing out on their homecourt.

With leading scorer Charles Davis and starting guard Jimmy Gray suspended, Vandy was left with a skeleton of a lineup to face 10th-ranked Kentucky. Four-for-20 shooting from the field by five freshmen speaks well for their first not-so-friendly visit to Rupp Arena.

"It's the intimidation UK is capable of tapping into at home, and it's the kind they'll need for Sunday's long-awaited match with SEC champion LSU.

Vandy freshmen Jimmy Lenz and Al Miller, the most celebrated pair of Louisville Ballard High grads west of Virginia, talked about their first game at Rupp.

"It was special, really special," Lenz said of his



mary mcgee

Kentucky homecoming. "I just wish things could have turned out better."

The 6-2 rookie guard had a mere 3 points in a shaky Rupp debut. The first time he brought the ball upcourt, UK's Dicky Beal picked his pocket and headed the other way for a gimme. But, alas, a foul had been called, and Jimmy was saved some monumental embarrassment.

"I'm glad they called the foul then," he said, not without a bit of relief. "I was kinda nervous and just didn't want to screw up."

Lenz was recruited last year by UK coach Joe B. Hall, but was told to "wait" in case the Cats could sign Indiana's Mr. Basketball, Jim Master. As things turned out, Lenz signed with Vandy, even though he "pretty much wanted to come here."

Lenz's first game at UK was played under the added pressure of a rude Rupp crowd that included friends and family. His older brother Donnie and a bevy of buddies from Ballard are UK students and were in attendance at Saturday's game.

Miller, who also claims a horde of followers on the UK campus, seemed a little less fazed by it all. Still, the 6-6 guard had only 5 points in 14 minutes of action — not much for a leading candidate for SEC rookie-of-the-year honors.

"I'm alright, we'll be back," Miller said. "It was great playing here."

Miller defended second-year Vandy head coach Richard Schmidt, his former coach at Ballard and the main reason that he and Jimmy attend Vanderbilt.

"He's in a rebuilding stage," the former All-Stater said. "Look at Hugh Durham

and Dirk gets in your jock. "At center, Bowie's a lock. He's bad. But at the forwards, that's where LSU's got 'em. Chuck (Verderber) is my man, but (Leonard) Mitchell is too quick for him. And I don't think there's any way that Hurt can stop Rudy (Macklin)."

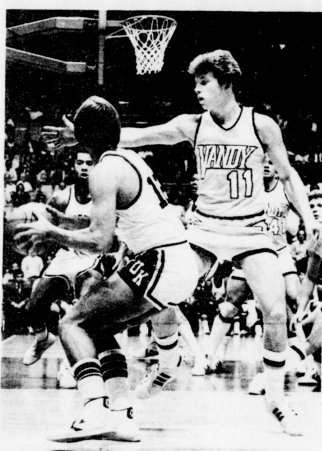
Kentucky visits Mississippi State Wednesday night before hosting LSU here Sunday in front of national TV cameras and 23,000 hostile, revenge-bent Cat loyalists.

And, as a couple of Kentucky boys can tell you, those fans can be quite intimidating.

Some UK fans may argue that, considering the beating Vandy took, they should come back with machine guns and hand grenades before thinking about battling the Cats in the future. UK loses only two seniors this year.

Miller said the intimidation factor of Rupp Arena should be worth "at least 10 points" to Kentucky against LSU.

"It's going to be a close game," he said. "Beal and (Ethan) Martin should be about a stand-off, since Dicky's so quick. (Howard) Carter's tough, but he doesn't really like to play defense.



By TED MAYER/Kernel Staff

Vanderbilt guard Jimmy Lenz tries to cut off Kentucky's Bo Lantz late in Saturday's game at Rupp Arena. The former Louisville Ballard star was making his first appearance as a player in Rupp Arena.

LSU extends winning streak

By AUSTIN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. — Fourth-ranked Louisiana State University outscored Texas A&M 15-2 over a five-minute span in the first half, then coasted to a 67-57 victory keyed by 21 points from sophomore Howard Carter.

The victory, coupled with Virginia's 57-56 defeat by Notre Dame, gave LSU the nation's longest collegiate basketball winning streak — 25 in a row.

Carter got nine of LSU's 15 points in a first-half surge that saw the team roll from a five-point deficit to an eight-point lead midway through the opening period.

LSU now is 26-1, while A&M is 13-11.

Both teams showed the ef-

fects of playing their second game in two days. LSU beat Tennessee in Nashville on Saturday to clinch the Southeastern Conference regular-season title, and Texas A&M defeated Texas in a Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Freshman forward Leonard Mitchell and senior point guard Ethan Martin each had 12 points for LSU, and senior center Greg Cook had 10. For A&M, senior forward Vernon Smith had 18 points, and Lynn Wright, another senior forward, had 17.

Miller captures LA Open

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

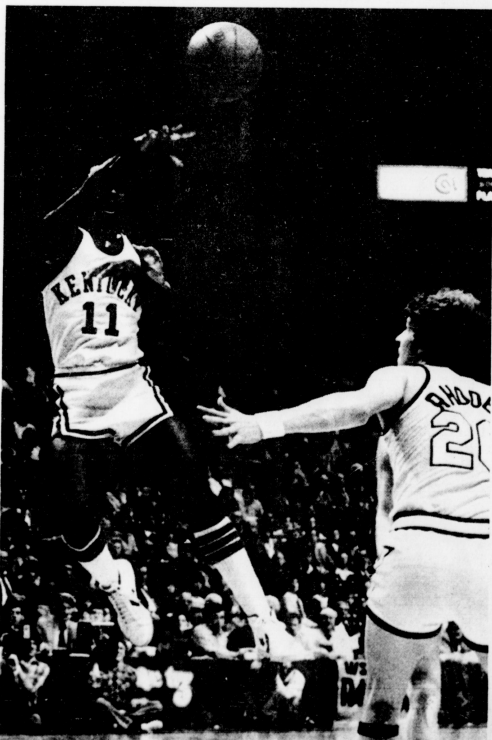
LOS ANGELES — Johnny Miller, who won 19 professional events and then virtually disappeared from the winner's stand for four years, captured the \$300,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Sunday by two strokes with a record 270.

Miller shot a 68 in the final round to edge Tom Weiskopf for the championship and break the old tournament record of 272 set by Hale Irwin over the par-71, 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club course.

Miller, who broke his drought last year with a victory in the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic and won again at Tucson, Ariz., to start the 1981 tour, sank a 40-foot putt on the 14th hole to ensure his victory and the \$54,000 first prize purse.

Miller started the round 11 strokes under par. He cut 2 strokes off par on the first nine and, on the 14th hole, sank a 40-foot putt for a birdie that put him 14 under par, two ahead of Weiskopf.

Weiskopf parred the 18th hole to win the \$32,400 second prize at 68-272. Barber bogeyed and tied for third with Gil Morgan at 273. Barber had a final-round 69 and Morgan a 70.



By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

Dickie dishes off

Dickie Beal dishes off a pass on the break Saturday in first half action against

Vanderbilt. Beal contributed five assists in Kentucky's 80-48 win.

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Continuing Education plagued by deficits

By STEVE HUNT Reporter

The continuing education program in the UK College of Business and Economics, which is supposed to be self-supporting and pay its own expenses, has a deficit of about \$8,800 for this fiscal year, according to Dale Austin of the UK Controllers Office.

economics, said. "It makes it much easier."

A contract with Penton Learning System, which supplies the college with most of its speakers, was ended about a month ago, said Knoblett.

Another reason for the deficit is the present slump in the economy, Knoblett said. "However, I do see it picking up, so that portion will be coming back," he said.

"These people have a deficit position, but I think it's going to be minimized," Knoblett said.

A fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.

Ex-professors remain active through Corps

By JULIA SCOTT Reporter

"The best is yet to be, the last of life for which the first was made."

This line by Robert Browning could be the motto of a new organization on campus. The Emeritus Corps, which had its first meeting several weeks ago, was formed with the objective of utilizing the talents of retired professors and other professionals in the University system.

"The office operated by Hendrickson and Carpenter is responsible for advising more than 600 pre-professional undergraduates per semester. Alice McCampbell, new coordinator of the Emeritus Corps and former history professor, said Emeritus professors are in every UK department. She said they fill administrative, advisory and teaching positions, and she would like to get more people involved in the organization to expand services available to students.

Carpenter was a UK faculty member for 22 years, spending 10 of those as zoology department chairman. Although he retired in 1975, Carpenter continues to volunteer his talents. He and an associate, Carl Hendrickson, run the undergraduate advising office of the school of biological sciences.

Carpenter said he enjoys his job. He believes not having to deal with research, grading, and the other duties of a professor has been beneficial.

"Now that I'm retired, I find that I enjoy working with the students a bit more than previously. I don't have to grade papers, so I have more time to devote to their needs," he said.

responsible for advising more than 600 pre-professional undergraduates per semester.

Alice McCampbell, new coordinator of the Emeritus Corps and former history professor, said Emeritus professors are in every UK department. She said they fill administrative, advisory and teaching positions, and she would like to get more people involved in the organization to expand services available to students.

"Once we get organized, our main objective will be to seek out those retired professors and other professional people who have a great deal to offer the community in terms of their talent and experience. Right now we have about 80 active members of the Corps and approximately 100 others," Mc-

Campbell said. McCampbell said she is particularly interested in having Emeritus professors help foreign students. She said tutoring these students in the English language could be one of the primary functions of the Corps.

"We believe that this service brings a sort of international atmosphere to the Corps," McCampbell said. "When one of our professors helps a student publish his thesis, obtain a Ph.D. and then be able to obtain a good job in his home country, we feel we are having an international impact."

One person who did just that was Thomas Beers, former professor with both UK and University of Malaysia.

Beers volunteers 30 hours each week, working from the AIDS room of the M.I. King Library. He tutors students in English writing skills, and many of those he works with are foreign students.

Beers said he remembers his greatest success as the work he did with one graduate student. Beers helped him write a thesis, enabling the student to return to his native country and obtain a good job.

Anyone interested in volunteering or requesting services from the Emeritus Corps can should contact Alice E. McCampbell, Council on Aging, Ligon House, 688 S. Limestone St., 258-2656.

Eizenstat critical of Reagan's cuts, sees wealthy helped by plans

Continued from page 1

was also a centerpiece of the urban program and a seed of the reindustrialization program we were trying to develop for a second term.

"The concepts we worked on in the areas of national health insurance, welfare reform and other things we had hoped to accomplish in a second term are clearly out of the window."

"Urban mass transit. They're talking about halting construction in five cities. We put a lot of time and effort in energy efficiency."

Eizenstat noted that some Carter initiatives — most significantly those in the energy field, such as the

for now. But he said the Reagan plan, "represents a fundamental change in the typical income-redistribution policy that, by and large, has guided both Republicans and Democrats since the New Deal."

"The types of cuts made," he said, "remove services from people in the lower income brackets, and the tax reductions that are planned are aimed quite explicitly at people in the upper middle and upper income brackets to give them more to save and invest."

He challenged Reagan's assertion that the new economic package will keep a "social safety net" under the truly needy who, without

"windfall" oil tax and Synthetic Fuels Corp. — appear to have been spared, at least government's help, would want for food, medical care and shelter.

The safety-net programs that Reagan says will not be cut generally are those that don't require a person to demonstrate need in order to be entitled to aid, Eizenstat said. He noted, for instance, that the principal programs kept intact are Social Security retirement benefits, Medicare and Veterans' Administration payments, whereas the so-called means-tested programs for the poor — Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and food stamps — won't have exemption.

Civil rights trial of Franklin to begin today in Utah

By JUDY GIBBS Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Armed racist Joseph Paul Franklin, arrested after a nationwide manhunt, goes to trial today on federal charges that he violated the civil rights of two black joggers he has said deserved to die for "race-mixing."

Franklin, who will testify in his own defense, has said that although he hates blacks, he has shot no one.

"I did some stuff. I did a few things. I'm not a totally good guy, you know," he told a Cincinnati newspaper in

November.

Franklin maintains he did not pump round after round of a high-powered rifle into Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, on Aug. 20, 1980, as they left Liberty Park, where they had been jogging with two white teen-age girls.

The 35-year-old Franklin has been questioned about other sniper attacks on blacks in Cincinnati, Oklahoma City and Fort Wayne, Ind., where civil rights leaders Vernon Jordan, head of the National Urban League, was gravely wounded last May. No charges have been filed in

any of the other shootings.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins, who will hear the case, has appointed Robert Van Sciver, a prominent local defense attorney, to represent Franklin.

Franklin also is charged by the state with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Martin and Fields. Trial date for those charges has not been set, although Van Sciver has demanded a preliminary hearing by early March.

Franklin, born in Mobile, Ala., once predicted to reporters he would be acquitted because, "I believe the

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Atlanta death a suicide

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Police say they have ruled out a connection between a suicide victim and one of Atlanta's slain children, but the suicide car was at the state crime laboratory yesterday for a going-over by investigators in the child death cases.

Tom McGreevy, a spokesman for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, confirmed that the car was at the crime laboratory.

Crime Lab Director Dr. Larry Howard said two weeks ago he had found fibers on or near the bodies of two of

the 18 black children found slain in the Atlanta area within the past 19 months. Two other black children are missing. There have been no arrests in the deaths and disappearances.

Howard said the fibers connected the cases of the two victims, but he would not say what the fibers were or which cases were linked. Other reports indicated similar fibers were found on or near other victims.

On Saturday, police checked out a possible resemblance between the suicide victim and a composite drawing of a man being sought for ques-

tioning in the slaying of 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar, but found no connection, said DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand.

Hand said Atlanta police would follow up to see whether the suicide had any connection with the string of 18 child slayings and two disappearances.

The suicide victim, whose identity was not released, died of carbon monoxide poisoning Saturday after he ran a hose from the car's exhaust through a window in the car, said medical examiner Dr. Saleh Zaki.

Amount of lost funds uncertain, Brown says of federal budget cuts

By The Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown said Saturday Kentucky stands to lose over \$200 million in federal funds if the budget cuts proposed last week by President Reagan go into effect.

Brown said about \$140 million would be lost by the state in the Appalachian Regional Commission, the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and reductions in Medicaid and food stamps. And he said the state would lose another \$32 million in

child-nutrition funds and money now aimed toward education. Brown added that several other programs would face smaller cuts.

"We're already at \$200 million and still counting," said Brown after analyzing the fiscal situation in several meetings on Saturday.

Brown said trimming of the federal budget will only add to the money pinch the state has been coping with in recent months.

A deficit in state revenues has caused a \$125 million cut-back in General Fund spend-

ing in this fiscal year, which began last July 1.

And state Revenue officials predict another deficit for fiscal 1982, climbing to \$185 million.

Brown said the overriding problem now is to "determine if we can tread water now," until the 1982 General Assembly meets in January.

"We're going to be doing everything creative we can to find additional savings," he said. "At this point, it looks like a tough, but not impossible task."

Civil rights official criticizes Catholics

By ROBERT FARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Some activist priests and nuns have "overstepped their bounds" of religious freedom by becoming involved in political struggles in Latin America, says President Reagan's nominee to head the State Department's human rights office.

Ernest W. Lefever, named last week to be assistant secretary of state for human

rights, said that while he supports freedom of religious thought, he objects to religion being "used as a garb for cloaking political activity."

The subject arose during a recent discussion of Lefever's contention that the United States must support friendly "authoritarian" regimes to prevent their overthrow by "totalitarian" forces.

"Totalitarian" governments that control communist nations permit no freedoms, he claimed, while

amid growing social activism by representatives of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America, where many priests and nuns have claimed that working towards "social justice" is a legitimate part of their ministry.

When asked if freedom of religion exists in countries where socially active priests and nuns are threatened with violence from right-wing and government security forces, Lefever made a distinction between freedom of religious thought and social activism.

Lefever's remarks come

That trend has been met in some countries with increased violence against church officials by right-wing forces, often alleged to be government-directed.

200 Israeli commandos attack Palestinian guerillas

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli commandos attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base in Lebanon near Nabatieh last night, killing 10 guerillas, an Israeli army communique reported.

It said there were no Israeli casualties, but the Palestinian command in Beirut, Lebanon, claimed the helicopter-borne assault force suffered "heavy losses."

A Palestinian dispatch reported there were battles at Kfour and Zefat, near Nabatieh, a major guerrilla stronghold 10 miles from the Israeli border and about 35 miles south of Beirut, the Lebanese capital. It said three Palestinians were killed or wounded and three houses were destroyed at Kfour, according to preliminary reports.

The Palestinian command said about 200 Israeli troops were involved in the attack

and the guerillas threw up a "tight siege" preventing the commandos from withdrawing.

"Our forces are in control of the situation and are clashing with the enemy who has suffered heavy losses," the communique said.

It added the guerillas shelled Israeli gun positions that were firing in support of the commandos.

Israeli gunboats shelled Al Kassemieh, five miles north

of Tyre, the communique said.

An earlier Palestinian dispatch had reported many Israeli helicopters and warplanes were sighted over southern Lebanon and along Lebanon's Mediterranean coast.

It said Israeli military units also moved into some areas of southern Lebanon controlled by Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian militias.

child-nutrition funds and money now aimed toward education. Brown added that several other programs would face smaller cuts.

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A deficit in state revenues has caused a \$125 million cut-back in General Fund spend-

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STUDENT CENTER BOARD

Campus Calendar

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9:00 9:00 9:00
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arts/concerts

24 Tuesday
-Faculty Artist Series: "20th Century Music For Wind Instruments" (Members of UK's Wind Faculty in the School of Music) 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Tickets: \$4, Adults: \$3 Students, Students Ticket Office 258-2680.

26 Thursday
-High School Chamber Choir Festival: Sara Holroyd, Director, 1-10 p.m., Concert Hall.
-Central Ky. Chamber Music Society, Alberni string Quartet, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

27 Friday
-High School Chamber Choir Festival: Sara Holroyd, Director, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Concert by U.K. Chorists, 8 p.m. Concert Hall.
-Modern Dance Kentucky: Showcase Concert, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

28 Saturday
-Modern Dance Kentucky: Showcase Concert, Recital Hall, Center for The Arts, 8 p.m.

1 Sunday

-Concert: Lexington Flute Club, Gordon Cole, Director, 3 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

intramurals

23 Monday
-Campus Rec - Intramural Basketball play-offs begin...

meetings/lectures

23 Monday
-SCB Travel Meeting, Student Center, 5 p.m.
-Environmental Action Society, Club meeting, Student Center RM 115, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
-Graduate School/English Dept. present a seminar enrichment program 2/23-2/24, by Prof. Jackson Cope of U.S.C. on "Renaissance English Drama", Student Center Faculty Club Lounge, 3:30 p.m.
-Strengthening Clinical Instructional Skills, Carnahan House Conference Center, Contact Carol Pearch 233-6577, 2/23-27.
-Assertiveness Training, Dickey Hall Faculty Lounge, 223-4/6 Call Dawn Ramsey 257-2794.
-Black History Month Film Series "Black at Yale" Noon in Student Center Theatre and 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 106, White Hall Classroom Bldg. FREE.
-Faculty Seminar, Dr. Harvey Thomas: "Blacks & Theories of Biological Evolution" King Library North Gallery at 3:00 p.m.

24 Tuesday
-Student Center Board Open Meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Rm. 251, We urge all students interested in the Board to attend.
-United Campus Ministry, Religious Experiment Seminar, 412 Rose Street, 7 p.m.
-Council on Aging Forum: Rev. William Moore, "Concerns of Campus Ministry at U.K." 245 Student Center, for more information call Roberto James 258-2657.

26 Thursday
-Council on Aging Forum: Dr. Douglas Wilson "Internation Student Program at U.K." 245 Student Center.
-Black History Month, Dr. Harry Edwards from Univ. of Cal-Berkeley on "Blacks in Sports: Images and Realities" 7:30 p.m., Rm. 108, Commerce Bldg. FREE.
-United Campus Ministry, Luncheon Forum (Brown Bag), Dr. Wayne Davis, U.K. Prof. of Biological Sciences speaking on "Population Prognosis" 412 Rose Street, Noon-12:50 p.m.

27 Friday
-Colloquium, Heat Pretreatment of Chert: Dilemma in Archaeological Interpretation, Dr. Mike Collins (UK) Chemistry Bldg. Rm 155, 3:30 p.m.
-Seminar on Construction Claims, 2/27-28, Law Bldg., Call John Hickey 258-2921.