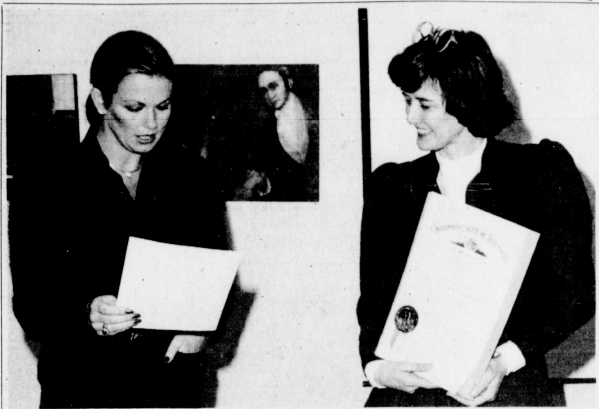


KENTUCKY *Kernel*

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 122 Tuesday, March 9, 1982

University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky

An independent student newspaper since 1971



J.D. VAN HOOSE/Karnal Staff

Phyllis George Brown, wife of Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown, makes Representative Pat Schroeder a Kentucky Colonel during a press conference last night. Schroeder was the keynote speaker for Women's History Week at UK.

Equality

Schroeder calls for equal rights under the law for women

By NANCY BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

"What women in this country want to do is not walk in front of men nor behind them, but alongside them," said U.S. Representative Pat Schroeder, D-Col., at a press conference last night.

Schroeder followed the conference with a talk on "Women in the '80's," before a group of about 100 people in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center, as the keynote speech of Women's History Week.

"Equal protection and equal rights — that is what it's about," Schroeder said.

"Don't we collect equal taxes from women in this country? Why then shouldn't we give them equal benefits?" she said.

The Equal Rights Amendment is not "frivolous" and the Equal Rights Movement is not dead, she said emphatically. The amendment is still with us and it is not going away.

If the amendment is not ratified, then "we'll start it again," Schroeder said.

ERA would put a constitutional floor under women's feet and give them protection by law, Schroeder said.

"It is surprising how many laws are against women," she said. "The fastest growing poverty group is females."

Two out of every three adults in poverty are now women, she pointed out. Most of these are older women who are forced to live on pensions or Social Security, and women who are single parents and divorced women.

Schroeder said women should remember their history and appreciate the achievements "our foremothers" have made.

She noted the works of such famous pioneering spirits as Anne Hutchinson, who founded the first American colony based on freedom of religion, and Mary Goddard, who risked treason by printing the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

"People who don't remember their history are condemned to repeat it," she said.

Schroeder said some improvement in the area of women's rights is occurring.

For example, she noted that Congresswomen's Caucus, previously open only to women, has now expanded to include men who have voting records showing 100 percent support of women's issues.

The group now has "a whole new life," Schroeder said. The commit-

tee's name was changed to the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues and currently includes 76 members.

The meeting was part of a series of speeches, forums, films and seminars to be held throughout this week in recognition of women's history.

The programs are being sponsored by the UK Extension Service, the Community Education and Continuing Education for Women staff and co-sponsored by the UK Student Association.

Phyllis George Brown was in attendance at last night's event and she presented Schroeder with the honorable award of Kentucky Colonel for her outstanding work in the promotion of equality.

Representative Schroeder was first elected to Congress in 1972. She has since become a member of the House Armed Services Committee and the House Judiciary Committee. She is currently serving as co-chairperson of the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues and as a member of the National Commission on Working Women.

Schroeder has co-sponsored legislation to promote equality of all persons regardless of sex. Recently she has become a noted critic of the Reagan Administration and its budget proposals.

Pleasant dreams

Sunny and pleasant today, with highs in the lower to mid 40s. Clear tonight, low in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Sunny, breezy and warmer tomorrow. High near 60.



Conservative Boesler

Lexington Mayor Scotty Boesler sees Democrats making a turn to conservatism. He spoke to the UK Young Democrats last night. See the story on page 3.

U.S. claims Soviet chemical weapons used in Afghanistan

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, facing stiffer resistance in Afghanistan than it expected, has increased its military forces there and killed "considerably" more than 3,000 people by chemical warfare, the State Department said yesterday.

Walter J. Stoessel Jr., the deputy secretary of state, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the department believes the Soviets have about 100,000 men in Afghanistan. The previous estimate had been around 80,000.

Phillip Stoddard, deputy assistant secretary for intelligence and research, said the troop buildup began in December.

Stoessel said the boost in forces "reflects the increased difficulty that

the Soviets are having." The Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in December 1979.

Stoessel also told the committee that information from Afghan military defectors and from refugees established 3,042 deaths from 47 separate chemical attacks in Afghanistan between the summer of 1979 and the summer of 1981.

Stoddard said these figures represent incidents about which the department has specific information.

"The actual total is considerably higher," he said.

Stoessel said the subject had "been raised at a number of levels" with Soviet officials and "they deny they engaged in this kind of activity."

Stoessel said the department planned to turn its evidence over "in the very near future" to a U.N. subcommittee established in 1980 to look into chemical warfare allegations.

Use of chemical weapons in war is a violation of an international agreement signed by the Soviet Union and other nations in Geneva in 1925.

"Analysis of all of the information available leads us to conclude that attacks have been conducted with irritants, incapacitants, nerve agents, phosgene oxime, and perhaps mycotoxins, mustard, lewisite, and toxic smoke," Stoessel said.

"Afghan military defectors have provided information on chemical weapons containing lethal nerve agents, where they were stockpiled, and where and when they have been used. This information generally corresponds with refugee reports and recorded military operations."

Stoessel said the Soviets have encountered "really terrible difficulty" and have suffered 10,000 to 15,000 casualties, both dead and wounded since their Afghan invasion.

Law contradicts state constitution

Good Samaritan law vague

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

Kentucky law protects trained individuals who administer proper medical care in emergency situations from legal damages. There is one problem, however.

KRS 411.148, Kentucky's so-called "Good Samaritan Act," may be in violation of the state constitution.

In theory, the Good Samaritan Act provides protection from lawsuits to those who render correct emergency assistance within their training background.

According to the act, registered physicians, emergency medical technicians and persons who have received training through the American Red Cross and the American Heart Association are protected.

But section 54 of the Kentucky Constitution states: "The general assembly shall have no power to limit the amount to be recovered for in-

juries resulting in death, or for injuries to person or property."

On Oct. 17, 1979, former Kentucky assistant attorney general Reid C. James composed attorney general opinion 79-535 in reference to the constitutionality of the Good Samaritan Act.

"It is our opinion," James wrote, "that KRS 411.148 (the Good Samaritan Act) is in violation of Kentucky Constitution section 54 to the extent that it limits the liability of the persons named therein for death or physical injuries caused by negligent medical treatment which is rendered without remuneration or the expectation of remuneration."

However, the opinion is advisory and does not have the force of law, said Joseph Samuelaro, Kentucky deputy attorney general.

John F. Hutcheson, an employee at the Dow Corning plant in Carrollton, Ky., requested the attorney general's opinion in 1979 because he was uncertain about the protection the law extended.

"My reason was two-fold. . . I'm an emergency medical technician

and I participated on a first-aid team at the plant, and I worked with a volunteer ambulance service in Carrollton," Hutcheson said.

"Most EMTs were under the impression that the Good Samaritan Act provided coverage," he said.

Hutcheson no longer participates in either volunteer activity since the attorney general's office handed down the negative opinion concerning the Good Samaritan Act.

In a copyright article published Feb. 1, the *Kernel* reported that the UK police force had not received cardiopulmonary resuscitation training during its basic training.

Also, Chief Paul Harrison said he doubted members of the force would willingly administer CPR even if they had received training, because they would not be protected by the Good Samaritan Act.

"These policemen are scared to death of a lawsuit," Harrison said. "They probably are a little reluctant to do anything."

Although the attorney general's opinion leaves the question of protection

See SAMARITAN, page 5

Several students favor UL over UK in 'dream game'

By MARTY MCGEE
Sports Editor
and
JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant Managing Editor

One thing's for sure — there are some fans out there who aren't wild about the Wildcats.

According to a majority of students answering an informal cross-campus poll yesterday, the University of Louisville's basketball team will be the winner of the UK-UL showdown in Nashville on Saturday.

Nearly everyone interviewed took for granted the second-round NCAA contest would come to pass. It won't be reality, however, until UK defeats Middle Tennessee State in Thursday night's first-round action.

Here are the reactions of 30 UK students to the possible "Dream Game":

Michael Saylor, business senior — "UK doesn't have the intensity they need to win," he said. "If UK played with the intensity Louisville has, they'd be one of the best teams in the country."

He said he was disappointed with the Cats' performance this year. He expected "a lot more" from this year's team, he was upset with the team's SEC final loss to Alabama and regretted not seeing Sam Bowie play a game this season.

Saylor doesn't think the UK-UL matchup will lead to something more permanent. "UK has too much pride," he said. "They're afraid of Louisville, and they're afraid of what will happen if they continuously win."

Greg Heckmann, business personnel sophomore — A native of Louisville, Heckmann will pull for both teams if the game occurs, but he said his hometown loyalty runs too deep for him to root for UK.

He expects a fast-paced game, with both teams running from the tip-off on. "I can't see them slowing down a bit," he said. He also expects a close game, with five or six points deciding the contest.

Heckmann said he thinks the two teams should play each other annually, but wishes the Kentucky General Assembly didn't have to decide the question. (A bill to mandate a yearly game is currently in a House committee.)

Ron Mardis, marketing senior — A Cardinal believer. "Kentucky's going to be bewildered by playing them," he said. "They'll be tensed up and Louisville will be first up."

Dean Garrison, Student Association senator — He cast one of the few Wildcat votes. "It'll be close," he said, "but we've got the height and the speed and a good string of wins. We've got a better coach . . . and they ain't got no (Melvin) Turpin."

Dale Arnett, chemical engineering senior — He said he experienced "absolute ecstasy" when he saw the pairings.

"They should play twice a year — once at Rupp and once at Freedom Hall. UK has a fantastic basketball tradition, but so does U of L . . . a game during the regular season wouldn't destroy that."

"I'm a die-hard UK fan, but I'm also a realist . . . U of L will win because they are more intimidating, especially with their press and their

leaping ability. And the emotional factor definitely will work in U of L's favor."

Lisa Nelson, accounting junior — "I don't think UK will win the game against Middle Tennessee because Joe B. Hall doesn't think we'll win the NCAA and since he doesn't want to play U of L, we won't win the first game."

Kevin Tipton, zoology junior — "I think everybody's making too big a deal about U of L when we have to get past Middle first."

"I think they should play U of L every year . . . why not?"

"UK will win because of the tradition. I don't, well, I try not to follow U of L . . . but I think UK's record and schedule are as tough as theirs, if not tougher."

Brian Coughlin, psychology senior — "I'm from out of state (New York) and I always hear about how UK is better and U of L's sports program doesn't compare . . . I think it's good U of L will have a chance to play them."

"I think it's funny how people here (at UK) got upset with the seedings and how they talk about how the brackets were set up for them to meet U of L."

"U of L will win, but it will be closer than five points. They'll have the emotional advantage because they're getting to play the big kid on the block."

Eddie Kruse, marketing senior — "I thought it was great when I heard about the game. I really don't think

that there should be a law passed on it, though."

"The Cats will win. It'll be a rough game, but we'll be so fired up we'll pull it out in the end."

"(Derrick) Hord needs to be hitting and Turpin has to stay out of foul trouble."

Phillip Burgess, business administration sophomore — "I was happy to see the pairings."

"I think Louisville will win because of their overall team speed. UK has it

See UK-UL, page 5



FRANK SALVINO/Karnal Staff

Reflections

An unidentified man comes through the revolving doors at Lexington Center on West High Street. He had been watching a rehearsal of the Fayette County Junior High Orchestra Workshop in the mall.

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Legislative malpractice?: Putting pharmacy building on hold a bad prescription

The General Assembly Friday provided an unasked-for second opinion on curing the ills of UK's pharmacy program — it seems our legislators would prefer the patient take two aspirins and call them next biennium.

The House Appropriations and Revenue subcommittee, contradicting Gov. John Y. Brown's call for immediate surgery to correct the program's deficiencies in his State of the Commonwealth address Thursday, has instead proposed to wait and see how the illness progresses before prescribing a cure.

But Pharmacy Dean Joseph Swintovsky describes the situation as "urgent." The pharmacy program is due for an accreditation review next year, and in the Dean's words, the promise of a new pharmacy building, as proposed by the governor, could have an "effect" on the accrediting team's recommendations.

Unsaid, of course, is the fact that the present setup under which pharmacy functions — spread throughout six buildings on the southern half of campus — could also have an "effect" on the team's decision whether or not to continue accreditation of the program.

The A&R subcommittee is apparently ignorant of this situation. Its Friday proposal asked that the state wait until a decision is made concerning the proposed elimination of UK's dental school — which it seems to believe is doomed — so the space in the UK Medical Center presently occupied by that school can be considered as a new home for pharmacy.

Unfortunately, the dental school's fate will

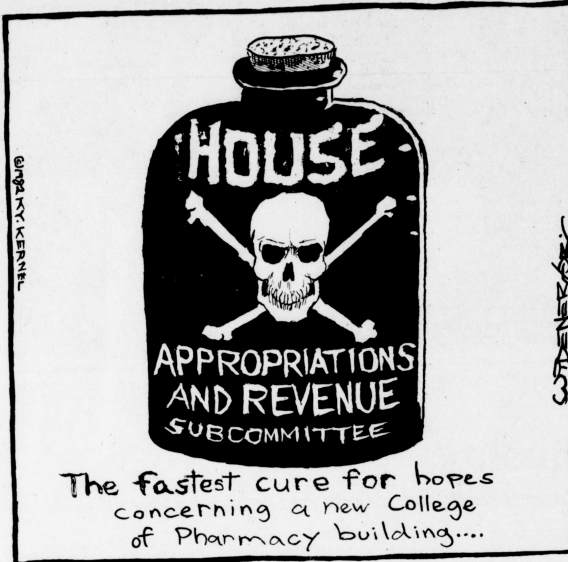
probably not be known for quite a while. Action on a proposal to eliminate one of the state's two dental schools has so far been limited to a proposal by a Council on Higher Education subcommittee, and it is a bit late in the present legislative session to expect the presentation of an active bill to that effect.

In the meantime, there is the very real possibility that the pharmacy program may lose its accreditation, even if the question is decided during a special session of the legislature next year. A mandate to build would still mean a two-to-five-year wait before a new structure would be ready for occupancy.

To pharmacy students, this possibility is, to say the least, fear-provoking. For them, it would mean up to five years of study down the drain, because pharmacists are not eligible for licensing in most states unless they hold degrees from accredited schools.

And the nationally-recognized faculty of the school will also have to consider the wisdom of continuing to labor under the restraint of inadequate facilities when other universities and the private sector can offer far better working conditions.

Given these factors, it is obvious the subcommittee's recommendation amounts to prescribing a placebo when major care is required. The legislature should seriously consider endorsing the governor's previous proposal for a new pharmacy building if it wishes to avoid a malpractice suit.



Legislative time constraints hamper state policy-making

Logjams at the end of the session are common occurrences in most legislatures, and they are almost inevitable in Kentucky because of the constitutional limits on the length of the session.

Kentucky legislators have tried to give themselves more time by

developing a strong system of interim committees meeting between sessions and by getting the constitution amended to permit legislative sessions to be scheduled on any 60 days up to April 15 (instead of only the first 60 days of the year).

But the legislature follows a prac-

tice of meeting only until early April and then recesses for 10 days, in order to have a chance to override gubernatorial vetoes by the April 15 deadline.

One of the frustrations the legislature faces is that it cannot ig-

nore recommendations from Gov. John Y. Brown on the budget and taxation, but it cannot force him to make budgetary and tax proposals early enough to give it sufficient time to study them in detail.

This year the governor's tax proposals and his revisions in the executive budget were contained in the state of the commonwealth message delivered on March 4 — the deadline established by the legislature as the last date on which bills can be introduced. The governor could not have delayed any longer and still had his tax proposals introduced.

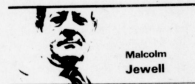
The governor proposed a weight-distance tax on commercial trucks to cope with the serious shortage of funds to build and maintain roads. In order to increase general fund revenues, he proposed raising fees for many governmental services — a kind of "pay as you go plan."

He did not support the increases in the severance tax or the cigarette tax that some legislators had been advocating.

The additional funds would go primarily to elementary and secondary education, indigent care at university hospitals and campus building projects; in addition there would be \$70 million set aside for a surplus and contingency fund, needed because of the uncertainties that surround revenue estimates and possible

cutbacks of federal programs to the states over the next two years.

The proposed surplus is important for the universities because it would help to prevent cutbacks in already appropriated funds that have damaged the universities so much over the last two years.



Malcolm Jewell

The initial reaction of legislators to the governor's proposals was cool; reporters noted that there was no applause during the speech. House Speaker Bobby Richardson complained that the governor had had two years to prepare his program and was giving the legislature barely a month to consider it. The legislators were more critical of the governor's style and timing than of the substance of his proposals.

What can we expect the legislature to do about the major budgetary and tax questions? It is likely that the legislature will accept many of the proposals for increasing fees for services, making the user pay what services cost is an appealing concept. Whether the large increase in the tax on trucks will pass is uncertain. It

will be difficult for supporters of other taxes to get these passed in the face of Brown's objections.

The legislature will make its own choices about spending priorities, and will undoubtedly reject or modify some of the governor's proposals. It will almost certainly support the higher education compromise that its leaders worked out earlier with the governor, but there are already signs that legislators are cool to plans for new buildings on campuses — including the Pharmacy building at UK that Brown endorsed.

The legislators will probably give priority, as Brown did, to more funds for primary and secondary education. The legislators recognize the need for a surplus as a hedge against financial uncertainties and will try to include that in the budget. The safest prediction to make is that the next few weeks of the session will be hectic as the legislature tries to cope in a short time with competing demands for spending and difficult choices for raising tax revenue.

Malcolm Jewell, a Political Science professor, has been at UK since Aug. 1958. He is considered a leading authority on state legislatures, has done considerable work on Southern politics, is considered an authority on Kentucky politics and has authored several under graduate text books.



"THE GOOD NEWS, SENATOR, IS WE GET TO HAING HIM... THE BAD NEWS IS HE CUT DOWN ALL THE TREES..."

Billets

Doux

Gay rights

I would like to applaud the Kernel for its attempt to enlighten the UK community on the current status of gays on campus and in Lexington. However, I question the inclusion of the "lonely and lying" article, which headed the report.

I can truly empathize with him after going through much of the same ordeal, but I do not feel nearly as sorry for him as he does for himself. I, too, lived in a dorm my first three years at UK. But, I didn't make a

pretense of dating women, as this was far neither to them nor to me. True, mine was essentially an asexual lifestyle that first year, but I lived to tell the tale. I had the same roommate my first two years — even after he discovered my orientation, and I came out to my roommate my junior year on the day he moved in.

I made it clear that if he couldn't deal with it, it was his problem and not mine. I realize not everyone can get away with this as easily as I, but you must also realize that a few dates with a woman doesn't necessarily mean one passes for straight.

As a matter of fact, most of my time that third year of dorm life was spent with female friends, but I doubt whether anyone thought I was a closet heterosexual. That was also the year I wrote several gay articles for the Kernel. These articles caused quite a stir on campus. (That was two years ago, so I imagine most of you don't remember that.)

Even more important than the threats and condemnations I received, however, were the many positive responses from straights and gays alike, glad to see some issues concerning them in print at last. It is very

natural to feel you are the only gay person in the world, especially at this school, but you're not.

There are many of us here, and it is time we seriously considered organizing again. This may just be our lucky year. But even if we can't do it officially, they can't stop us from getting together to give each other support.

So if you're tired of talking to your plans, please contact me so we can plan a way for all of us to share our experiences and thoughts and present a united front against bigotry and ig-

norance, but most of all against loneliness and despair.

Joe Lincoln
Box 413 University Station
Lexington, KY 40506

Robinson Forest

The Board of Trustees' committee meeting, to review the possibility of mining coal in UK owned Robinson Forest, scheduled for this afternoon has been changed to Tuesday, April 9. It will follow the regular BOT meeting.

Persons submitting letters and opinion columns to the Kernel should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0942. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or driver's licenses. The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Roundup

State

FRANKFORT — More than 70 House Democrats met in caucus yesterday to decide about changes in the proposed new state budget, but reached no consensus.

Speaker Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, said they will try again tomorrow and that he hopes that session will be more fruitful.

The main thrust of discussion during the 90-minute caucus was on the proposed revision by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. He told the assembly last week his plan would raise \$186 million more for the next two fiscal years.

Brown's proposal includes a weight-distance tax on trucks which supposedly would yield at least \$72 million yearly for the Transportation Fund, thereby ending the diversion of money from the General Fund and providing extra money for secondary and elementary education.

It is combined with a revised tax on liquor and a number of additional or increased fees, mainly by industry.

About one-third of the new money Brown hopes to raise would be allotted to elementary and secondary education.

Nation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, after criticizing the deficit-cutting alternatives offered by senators in his own party, will meet with them this week amid growing indications he may be willing to compromise.

"He is not negotiating. I don't expect him to be at this point," the Senate Budget Committee chairman, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Sunday. "But he knows what we're doing."

Reagan is scheduled to go to Capitol Hill on today to have lunch with the 53 GOP senators concerned that predictions of rising annual deficits in future years will choke off any economic recovery.

The administration concedes that its forecast of a \$91.5 billion deficit in fiscal 1983 under the president's budget was about \$5 billion too low. The Congressional Budget Office predicts the deficit will be well over \$100 billion.

Domenici, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, said he believes Reagan is willing to negotiate slight increases in taxes and a small reduction in his defense budget if Congress does not try to raise the administration's domestic spending proposals.

WASHINGTON — Richard V. Allen, who was forced to resign earlier this year as national security adviser to President Reagan, was hired yesterday to perform a similar job for the Republican National Committee.

GOP chairman Richard Richards said that while the party has solicited advice on national security in the past, no one at the national committee could cite a time when it had a paid adviser in that area.

Allen's title will be senior counselor for foreign policy and national security affairs. Allen resigned as White House national security adviser on Jan. 4. He had been investigated for alleged improprieties in his acceptance of \$1,000 from a Japanese magazine that was granted an interview with Mrs. Reagan, his receipt of gift watches from Japanese friends, and misstatements on his government financial disclosure form.

Justice Department investigators declared they found no violations of federal law in Allen's conduct.

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury will be empaneled to hear evidence about the deaths of five demonstrators in a 1979 "Death to the Klan" rally in North Carolina, the Justice Department announced yesterday.

Five demonstrators were killed and nine wounded in the rally, sponsored by the Communist Workers Party, in Greensboro, N.C.

Announcing the federal action, Justice Department spokesman John Wilson said in a brief statement:

"The grand jury investigation will be a full and complete inquiry into the events of Nov. 3, 1979, the activities that led up to the violence, and any relevant, related events."

Four members of the Ku Klux Klan and two members of the American Nazi Party were ac-

cused by the state of murder and felonious rioting, but were acquitted in a 57-day trial.

World

JERUSALEM — U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib had a final meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday and Israeli officials said the American troubleshooter apparently had strengthened the cease-fire on the Israel-Lebanon border.

Habib kept his usual silence on details of his talks, commenting to reporters: "I had a good meeting with the prime minister."

Israeli officials said Habib, on his fifth Mideast peace mission in a year, had not solved the underlying tensions between Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas based in southern Lebanon, but he seemed confident there would not be a renewal of warfare.

Israel and Lebanon have accused each other of violating the truce Habib arranged last July and of amassing weapons along the border. The United States has been concerned Israel might launch a pre-emptive strike against the guerrillas.

Both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization agreed to abide by the cease-fire.

TOKYO, Japan — Toyota Motor Co., Japan's largest car maker, and General Motors Corp. have started discussing the possibility of joint production of small passenger cars in the United States, officials said yesterday.

Officials at Toyota Motor and its marketing arm, Toyota Motor Sales Co., said Toyota Motor President Eiji Toyota and GM Chairman Roger Smith met in New York March 1 to talk about possible joint production in the United States.

The two officials promised to study plans further, the sources said, but no details were made public.

Japan's leading business newspaper, Nihon Keizai, said, however, plans under consideration call for the establishment of a joint-venture firm in the United States to produce about 500,000 Toyota cars a year at GM plants idled by the present industry recession.



Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler makes a point during his speech to the Young Democrats last night.

Baesler believes the days of liberalism are gone

By JEFF HINTON Reporter

Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler said last night he believes the days of Democratic liberalism are gone.

Baesler, speaking to UK's Young Democrats in the Student Center, said the political interests of Democrats today are changing from liberalism to conservatism. In the age of budget cuts, he said a need has arisen for good money management.

"What you find is everything swinging back," Baesler said. "Democrats were far too liberal and that cost them a great deal in an age where money is dying up."

Baesler went on to say his administration's primary concern is over the "basic needs" of the city. "Voters are only interested in what affects them — people want their garbage picked up and their streets paved."

Because of the city's limited funds, outside funding for human services will have to take over where the city

leaves off, he said. "Increase for human needs is not the question, but whether you can maintain them at all."

Baesler said he blames one of the city's biggest problems, housing, on lack of action by the federal government's "pulling out" of funds.

The city does not plan to de-emphasize human needs completely, according to Baesler. He called for the purchase of the Ashland Oil building by the city to use as space for human service offices.

Baesler does not believe raising taxes is the key to upgrading Lexington's health care program.

"Raising taxes is not the answer. People will not accept tax after tax until they're poured into the ground," he said.

"There is no clear answer to the problem that faces Lexington's human services, and all the city can do is to help outside organizations."

Baesler said the need for aid from outside organizations stems from the city's lack of money to cover needed areas of public concern.

Solidarity wants talks with government

By W. JOSEPH CAMPBELL Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leaders who have eluded the martial law regime's dragnet met in secret outside Warsaw last week and issued a call for talks between authorities and the union leadership, sources said yesterday.

The sources, whose previous reports have proved accurate, would not disclose the site of the meeting or a roster of participants, beyond saying those members of the independent union's 107-member national commission who are still at large attended.

Most Solidarity activists have been interned since the Warsaw regime imposed martial law and suspended the union on Dec. 13. Justice Minister Sylwester Zawadzki said yesterday at a news conference, 3,953 people are being held at 25 martial law detention centers. He also said 246 Poles have drawn prison sentences for organizing or leading strikes since the military crackdown.

Zawadzki refused to confirm that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa would be allowed to attend his daughter's baptism in Gdansk this month.

Walesa's wife Danuta said last week that the interned union leader would be allowed to attend the ceremony March 21.

At the underground meeting last week, Solidarity leaders called for talks with authorities, on the condition that Walesa and other interned leaders and advisers be allowed to attend, the sources said.

"The leaders also recommended 'passive resistance' to martial law, saying open conflict should be avoided, the sources said, speaking on condition that they not be identified.

The Warsaw newspaper Zycie Warszawy published a commentary yesterday castigating three Solidarity leaders as "political illiterates, wrongdoers and madmen."

It acknowledged that the movement had "no shortage of young enthusiasts and top-flight specialists."

Criticized were Jan Rulawski, Stefan Jurczyk and Andrzej Slowik, all of whom have been detained or imprisoned under martial law.

About 100 Warsaw university students laid flowers yesterday at a plaque commemorating the student disturbances of March 1968. The disorders were incited by the closing of a play by Adam Mickiewicz, a 19th-century poet, because students had cheered anti-Russian scenes. The brief ceremony provoked no incidents.

At yesterday's government news conference, spokesman Jerzy Urban said 17 detainees have submitted applications in response to the government's offer of passports to interned Poles and their families who want to leave the country. Urban said acceptance of the offer to leave would not mean lifelong exile.

In Geneva, Switzerland, the Soviet Union accused the United States of trying "to transform the U.N. Human Rights Commission into a tool of interference" in Polish affairs.

Formal debate on Poland began Friday, after four West European nations submitted a draft resolution proposing an inquiry into the human rights situation under martial law. The 43-nation panel is expected to vote on the resolution later in the week.

Domino's Pizza Delivers

to UK

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The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by the Lexington Herald-Leader Company, Main and Midland, Lexington, KY 40507.

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UNITED Feature Syndicate Monday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS: 1 Packages, 6 Fabulist, 10 Ali, 14 Sprightly, 15 Within Prof., 16 Truly, 17 Drag behind, 18 Blame-taker, 20 Noah's son, 21 Who part, 23 Lurline, 24 Dwell, 25 Italian family, 28 Change back, 30 To this end, 34 Fruit, 35 Dry, 37 Eggs, 38 Make known, 39 Music, 41 Whirl, 42 Bone Suff, 43 RBI or ERA, 44 Abevant, 46 Torment, 48 Trees, 50 Selamander, 52 Overskip, 53 Tooth layer, 56 Bravery, 57 Graphic, 60 Fruittful, 63 words, 62 French river, 64 Mild oath, 65 " - kleine, 66 Devourer, 67 Fill, 68 Night light, 69 Meat cut, 1 Maine port, 2 Utter Pra-, 3 dash city, 3 William: Ir., 4 Hebrew, 5 priest, 5 Vending, 6 Renter, 7 Length unit, 8 Oklahoma city, 9 Lines, 10 Caught, 11 Mine Fr., 12 Skull, 13 Stake, 19 inward, 22 Arrival, 24 Canine treat, 25 Reason d' - 47 Assyrian, 49 Ingle, 51 Folklore creatures, 53 Windups, 54 Asta's mistress, 55 Rat, 56 Lollibrigida, 57 Serve, 58 Sector, 59 Freshen, 61 River side, 63 Squatted

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Kentucky Kernel Sports

Cats-Cards showdown would be part of CBS tripleheader

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS announced yesterday a tentative lineup of telecasts of opening-round NCAA basketball tournament games, including a triple-header with two of the top four seeds and a potential history-making game between Kentucky and Louisville.

If Kentucky wins Thursday in its game with Middle Tennessee scheduled for 10:38 p.m. EST, UK will face Louisville Saturday at 2:15 p.m.

CBS, in the first year of a \$48 million contract with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, will begin its live tournament coverage Thursday night, with the West Region first-round game between Southern California and Wyoming. The telecast, from Logan, Utah, will begin at 11:30 p.m. EST.

The next night, CBS will carry another West first-round game, this one between Northeast Louisiana and Iowa at Pullman, Wash. Game time again is 11:30 p.m.

On Saturday, CBS plans to televise all eight NCAA tournament games on at least a regional basis. Most of the country will see a triple-header, beginning at noon, EST, including top-seeded North Carolina vs. the Ohio State-James Madison winner in the East from Charlotte, N.C.,

Louisville vs. the Kentucky-Middle Tennessee winner in the Mideast from Nashville, Tenn., at 2:15 p.m., and fourth-seeded Georgetown vs. the Southern Cal-Wyoming winner in the West from Logan, at 4:30 p.m.

A Louisville-Kentucky matchup would be the first basketball meeting between those intrastate rivals since 1959, when Louisville knocked the Wildcats out of the NCAA tournament.

Not even broken doors and nosy neighbors can stop writer from picking NCAA

Yesterday was not like any other Monday morning at our apartment.

On the night before, our door knob had frozen in the lock position and we couldn't get our door to close, so we just locked the chain (which can easily be opened from the outside) and put a stack of chairs against it so an intruder would have to push the chairs over to get in.

At about 7:30 a.m., some guy beat on our door to tell me our door wasn't closed. "Thanks," said I, still in my underwear, through the crack in the door.

Then, I glanced down and saw my morning paper — the one with the 1982 NCAA tournament pairings. I quickly came to life, pulled the chairs away, untied the chain, reached down

and grabbed it with instant excitement. From there, it looked like a scene from Steve Martin's *The Jerk* as I ran into my roommate's bedroom screaming, "The new pairings are here! The new pairings are here!" He never even woke up.

Opening-weekend coverage concludes with a double-header Sunday.

Not even broken doors and nosy neighbors can stop writer from picking NCAA

There it was — laying right in front of me with all those little blanks just crying out to be filled. I couldn't wait another minute, so I grabbed the nearest pen and began my prophetic journey down the page.

First, the Midwest Regional. Let's see... DePaul, Arkansas, Missouri... okay, I'll take DePaul. Now on to the West. "This looks a bit easier," I thought to myself, while making the decisive markings as quickly as possible over the last bite of breakfast. I narrowed that one down to Georgetown, D.C., and Oregon State, finally settling on State.

By that time, another guy was at the door asking if someone had broken in. "No," I assured him. "Just a problem with the lock." I called out as I raced back to the kitchen table.

I had more difficulty with the East Regional predictions with teams like North Carolina, Alabama, Villanova and Memphis State, but decided to play it safe and go with the Tar Heels in a close one.

"This is really fun!" I said to

Two of Sunday's games — Oregon State vs. the Pepperdine-Pittsburgh winner from Pullman, and Arkansas vs. the Kansas State-Northern Illinois winner from Dallas — will not be carried on even a regional basis by CBS. Those games, however, will be pro-

Not even broken doors and nosy neighbors can stop writer from picking NCAA

vided to NCAA Productions, which in turn will supply them to stations wishing to carry the telecasts.

Jay Rosenstein, a CBS spokesman, stressed that the lineup of telecasts could be changed, depending upon the outcome of first-round games.

North Carolina. Then, I stuck the whole master plan onto my refrigerator door and took a shower. There's something about a refrigerator door that's just perfect for sticking on NCAA pairings.

"We've always done it at home, right along with the dentist appointments and grocery lists. I guess the refrigerator door is a popular place in the home, unless you're like us and don't have much in there. But it seemed real American, so I stuck it there, showered and went to class.

As I left the building, happily satisfied with my winning predictions, I heard someone else upstairs asking my roommate about the door and just smiled because it's tournament time, and with spring break just around the corner, I'm not worried about a thing.

Oh, who did I pick as the national champion? Well, just to play it safe...

I had my Final Four charted and now only had to determine the national champion between my predicted semi-finalists, Virginia and

myself, beginning to feel a bit like Jimmy the Greek.

The last bracket was the Mideast Regional. As I looked over the pairings, there it was — the famous possibility of a UK-U of Lmatch-up, right below a possible Indiana and Alabama-Birmingham contest, both to be played in Nashville, Tenn.

"Wow!" I gasped. "If Middle Tennessee should win, it will be the biggest upset of the tournament!" My roommate staggered into the kitchen and asked me what I was doing.

"I'm only deciding the fate of the NCAA Basketball Championship!" I said disgustedly, while completely absorbed in total concentration.

"Oh, is that all?" he grumbled, and went back to bed. My mind was in Nashville and my heart was in Kentucky, but my prediction was in Virginia as the Mideast Regional champion.

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Donnie Ward

Western pulls out of OVC, into Sun Belt

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Western Kentucky University's regents voted unanimously yesterday to end the school's 36-year association with the Ohio Valley Conference and join the Sun Belt Conference.

The regents acted on a recommendation from Western president Donald Zacharias, who said the decision should in no way "be interpreted as dissatisfaction with either the OVC or its fine commissioner."

Western will become the seventh

member of the Sun Belt on May 31, following its official withdrawal from the OVC during its annual meeting at Nashville May 26-27.

Zacharias noted that travel expenses would be greater in the basketball-oriented Sun Belt Conference but he said that in the long run, the move would be a cost-saver because of the revenue and potential revenue generated through the league's television package.

He said the Sun Belt has its own pro-

duction company and pointed out that all the member schools are located in large media markets.

"The potential for revenue in those areas (the other conference cities) is much greater than what we could expect if we remained a member of the OVC," Zacharias explained.

Other schools in the Sun Belt are Alabama-Birmingham, South Alabama, South Florida, Jacksonville, UNC-Charlotte, and Virginia Commonwealth.

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No buyer for helicopter

Senate adopts resolution to keep Brown's helicopter

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

become a major issue of controversy in the Brown administration.

The Senate adopted the resolution introduced by Sen. Nelson Allen, D-Bellefonte, 25-5.

The resolution urges the Senate and House Appropriations and Revenue Committees to include funding for the helicopter in the next biennial budget.

FRANKFORT — The state Senate yesterday adopted a resolution calling for the state to keep the \$1.8 million Sikorsky helicopter that has

Gov. John Y. Brown, who has been severely criticized in some circles for buying the expensive helicopter, dumped the issue in the laps of the General Assembly last week during his State of the Commonwealth Address.

Brown, who did not include funding for the helicopter in his budget request, said he was leaving the deci-

sion on its future to the legislators.

Brown announced in March 1981 that he was selling the helicopter to help fund salary increases for teachers. However, he has not been able to find a buyer.

Allen said the helicopter is needed by Brown and future governors to travel in remote areas of Kentucky and to help with the state's economic development.

Sen. John Doug Hays, D-Pikeville, said he had prepared his own resolution calling for the governor to sell the helicopter and buy a used four wheel drive vehicle to traverse the roads in Eastern Kentucky.

"While this is a bit tongue in cheek, I am serious about what I am getting at," Hays said. "There are a lot of

areas that need help with roads and you often can't see that from 3,000 feet."

Sen. Gene Stuart, R-Prospect, said he did not object to the governor having a helicopter. However, he said he objected to Brown using the helicopter to commute to Frankfort from his Lexington home.

"I thought he was a better salesman than that," Stuart added. "He has had it on the block for a year and now he has dumped it on us."

However, the resolution received some unexpected Republican support from Sen. Doug Moseley, R-Columbia, who said "if I was in the governor's office, I would probably want to keep it. It ought to be fixed and kept."

Moseley said he thought Brown had made an ill-advised statement in promising to sell the helicopter.

Sen. Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, president Pro Tem of the Senate, said he feels the governor, whether the current one or a future one, deserves to have a first-rate mode of transportation.

Prather said he felt Brown was wrong in selling all of the state's fixed wing aircraft, a savings Brown has often cited in defending the purchase of the helicopter.

"I hope the Appropriations and Revenue Committee takes a serious look at the needs in the future in this area and eliminate it for once and all as an issue before this body," Prather said.

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