

Extreme cold continues to take its toll

Lives, jobs, classes and gas supply threatened by frigid arctic onslaught as government gears up to fight back

Associated Press
The severe cold blitz that has left at least 75 Americans dead and sliced deeply into natural gas supplies has forced millions of Americans off the job or out of school.

Thousands of schools, particularly in the Northeast, were closed yesterday as state officials fought to preserve diminishing gas supplies. The gas shortage forced the layoff of more than 1.5 million workers in areas where plants and businesses were ordered to close or reduce operations so available heating fuel could be used for homes in the Northeast and Midwest.

At least 11 states ordered emergency measures to deal with the weather and energy crisis.

In Washington, meanwhile, Congress worked on emergency legislation proposed by President Carter to redistribute natural gas to those areas that need it most.

In Kentucky, Gov. Julian Carroll placed state employees on a four-day work week yesterday.

The governor also requested such non-essential services as restaurants, sports arenas and movie theaters to trim hours by 40 per cent and recommended a 20 per cent slash for essential services

other than hospitals, fire and police departments.

If the voluntary action isn't successful, Carroll warned that he would take control of all fuel sources and be responsible for their allocation.

"I'm going to wait until Friday to decide whether an emergency declaration is needed," he said.

State government hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with lunch cut from an hour to half an hour. Normal hours are 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Excluded from the governor's order are such agencies as State Police and the Unemployment Insurance Division.

Warming trend predicted

The National Weather Service predicted a warming trend would move into the state today, with temperatures reaching the mid 30's.

The service also released its outlook for February, reporting that temperatures should be below normal and snowfall less than five inches.

Normal highs are in the low to mid 40's, while normal lows are in the mid to upper 20's.

State Energy Commissioner Damon Harrison, meantime, said Kentuckians should have natural

gas to heat their homes, unless pressure dropped too low in the storage fields. That occurs when large volumes are withdrawn.

He said if the supplies of alternate fuels such as propane continue to grow scarce, more industries may have to shut down.

Robert MacDonald, chief labor analyst for the state, said 7,000 workers have been furloughed because of the energy crunch, while 3,000 others have been idled because of adverse weather conditions.

"Those were figures we had as of last Friday," explained MacDonald, who said the list may be higher by the end of this week.

Barges laden with fuel badly needed in the north have begun locking through three dams on the icy Ohio River, but a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers said yesterday the vessels can't move upriver.

Scores of barges have been waiting below the three dams for more than a week. Officials feared the structures would be damaged by ice if they tried to raise them so that barges could pass through the locks.

Now that the dams have been raised, however, the towboats pushing the barges still can't move upriver because the water level is too low.

Warm wear unavailable in Lexington

By SUZANNE DURHAM
Copy Editor

From discount shops to specialty marts to chain stores, winter clothes have recently proved to be an unusually hot item because of unusually cold temperatures. Down jackets and thermal underwear are the best sellers, with wool caps, gloves and mittens running close behind, according to several Lexington retailers.

Sage School of the Outdoors has sold 600 down jackets this winter, according to retail manager Steve Morgan. He added that his store's gross sales are up about 25 per cent from past winters.

Shlito's has "sold completely out" its inventory of 50 down jackets, said Dick Krewson, men's wear department manager.

Longjohn shortage

Thermal underwear, traditionally a rare commodity because of Kentucky's normally temperate winters, is now either unavailable or nearly sold out.

According to Sears' sportswear manager, Patricia Stokes, her department is "undersupplied."

The Consolidated Sales Company sportswear department got a shipment of longjohns Friday but sold it all by Monday, said Linda Womack, department manager. She explained that her department would have more underwear if shipments weren't delayed from the producing plant in Indiana, where many roads are closed because of snow.

On Monday, J & H Army Surplus, Inc. had a thermal wear stock consisting of 10 shirts and five pants which store clerk Steve Stanley estimated would be sold by the end of the day.

(Continued on back page)



Neither rain nor sleet...

William H. Barkley has served with the postal service for 26 years, 12 of them on a route in the Walton Avenue area. He said that he's never seen snow stay around this long, and that he's getting really tired of wearing boots. By the way, snow isn't listed in that old post office proverb about the postman's dedication to his job.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Parking problems top list Survey gets official responses

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

(This article is the second of a three-part series on a survey of student needs, satisfactions and dissatisfactions.)

Although no far-ranging conclusions can be made from the general findings of a campus survey of student needs, satisfactions and dissatisfactions, certain areas of concern stand out.

According to the poll, taken by Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, inadequate transportation and parking are areas of major concern to students.

"It's not lack of spaces to park that causes dissatisfaction, but where these spaces are," said Tom Padgett, director of public safety. There are 1,200 parking slots at UK, including free parking at the

stadium, according to Padgett. Upperclassmen are eligible for the most favorable areas—across from the Chemistry Physics Building and behind Memorial Coliseum, Padgett said. The remaining permits are issued according to residence hall assignments and classification. Parking in designated lots is allowed for anyone after 5 p.m. unless special events are scheduled, he said.

"Because of the American love affair with the car and our dependence on them, we're going to have these problems," Padgett said. "We want to maintain the land and green areas around UK. It would be unfeasible and unethical to pave everything to accommodate additional parking."

Students also complained in the poll of last April's parking fine increase from \$2 to \$5.

This was not a revenue-producing

move, Padgett said, but a result of parking regulations being taken too lightly.

"Stringent rules needed to be enforced because of this abuse," Padgett said. "Since the increase there have been fewer offenders."

Information flow deficient?

Insufficient publicity of campus events, programs and issues rated high on the dissatisfied scale.

"Advertising is frustrating because we have to stay within budget limitations," said John Herbst, Student Center program director. "We make a big effort to keep students informed by using as many mediums as possible, from the Kernel's Monday campus calendar to posters. But because of either the large size of the population or the diversity of the student body, some people just aren't reached."

(Continued on back page)

Poll results

	Has this been a need or concern for you any time this school year?		If yes, then has your concern or need been met adequately?		
	No	Yes	Very Well	Moderately	No
Finding adequate transportation or parking	39.1	59.1	4.0	16.0	38.6
Learning where I go on campus to get certain assistance or information	50.1	47.3	10.4	25.1	11.6
Being informed regularly about campus events, programs and issues	51.9	45.6	16.0	21.7	7.3
Finding interesting things to do on weekends	54.3	43.5	6.3	19.4	17.4
Being able to choose my place of residence from a variety of housing types and lifestyles	59.1	38.3	12.3	13.3	12.3
Finding suitable off campus housing	65.1	32.0	7.2	10.9	13.9
Obtaining adequate routine health care	63.2	35.8	23.2	9.4	3.1
Obtaining adequate health care in an emergency	84.2	15.1	7.3	4.0	3.5
Obtaining adequate health care for a chronic condition	90.5	7.8	3.1	2.8	1.9

This graph shows the survey results of certain areas of concern listed by 62.7 per cent of the 1,088 randomly selected students.
*For any response greater than 10 per cent in the last 'No' column, we need to take a long, hard look on how to improve these services," said Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs and designer of the survey.

today state

Gov. Julian Carroll yesterday ordered state government offices, except for certain emergency service agencies, to go on a four-day work week. The governor said that by Friday he may make up his mind on whether to declare an emergency because of the cold spell and fuel shortages. "With a four-day week, we will accomplish a significant savings in fuel consumption," Carroll said.

nation

Vice President Walter F. Mondale pledged yesterday that the United States will consult with Japan on major policy changes and avoid the

sudden shocks which occasionally strained U.S.-Japanese relations during the Nixon and Ford administrations. Mondale assured Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda that President Carter was "resolved to consult closely with your government on all matters of mutual interest, including stable growth of the international economy."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, in his first formal news conference since assuming office a little over a week ago, said yesterday that violations of human rights are of "fundamental importance" to the United States, but he does not "intend to be strident or polemical" in criticizing the practices of other countries. "We will speak frankly about injustice at home or abroad," the secretary said. But he added that the issue is "very complex... we will not speak out in every case."

Claudine Longet, pleading with District Judge George Lohr to have mercy on her as the mother of three children, was sentenced yesterday to serve 30 days in jail "at a time of her own choosing" for the killing of her lover, Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. Lohr said he felt releasing her with no jail time "might undermine respect for the law." He also put her on two years' probation.

Labor Department officials said yesterday lengthening lines at unemployment offices will cost the states millions of dollars in extra benefits for the jobless. There are estimates that as many as 1.5 million persons have been laid off because of the fuel shortages. Even before the new crisis, 19 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico already owed the federal government \$3.6 billion.

Congressional sponsors of President Carter's emergency natural gas bill tried yesterday to fend off major attempts in both the House and Senate to modify the legislation. Carter is seeking authority to allocate gas among interstate pipelines to get it to the areas that need it the most.

weather

The weather is a little better for a few days, anyway. Today will be partly sunny and not so cold with a high in the mid 20's. Tonight will be clear and cold with a low of 20. Tomorrow is predicted to be sunny and warmer. The high tomorrow will be in the mid 30's.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches.

editorials & comments

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Severe weather shows need for energy policy

One positive aspect of the recent wave of severe weather has been its dramatic demonstration of the need for a long-range and comprehensive national energy policy.

It's unfortunate that it has taken a second catastrophe to bring the problem back into the limelight. After the Arab oil embargo nearly crippled the world economy, the federal government made loud noise about readjusting the nation's energy priorities.

Sadly, the noises were just that—cosmetic solutions to a complex problem. An energy czar, William Simon, was appointed by former President Nixon to formulate and coordinate a tough national energy policy. The new czar, however, was unable to do anything other than reprimand the American public for its wasteful habits.

Simon's only serious attempt to conserve energy was to force states to reduce highway

speeds to 55 miles per hour. Temporarily, motorists obeyed reduced speed limits, which resulted in some savings in energy.

When the embargo was lifted, the severe shortages were quickly forgotten by a fickle public and the problem was relegated to the back seat by the Ford Administration. Instead of policy, Ford offered WIN buttons and complacently accepted the status quo.

The embargo did create a momentary panic in America, but unfortunately the recent weather crunch is already being dismissed as a fluke. Again, the federal government is making loud noises.

President Carter is considering several alternatives, including eliminating gas-price controls (Ford did cut controls but his order was rescinded by Carter in order to give him time to re-evaluate the situation) and he is asking

Congress to give him emergency powers to control gas flow around the country. But, as with the WIN buttons, these proposals are only temporary responses to a permanent situation.

No matter how well our current supply of oil and gasoline is conserved, the painful fact remains that these energy sources are finite; some scientists are predicting that known American oil reserves will be exhausted in as little as 10 years.

And, it's no secret that America is now using more foreign oil than before the embargo. More than 40 per cent of our petroleum is imported. While our oil dependency has been allowed to increase, alternative energy sources have been debated but underdeveloped.

Nuclear energy has been heralded as the energy wave of the future, but serious doubts have been raised by environmentalists about the

actual usefulness of nuclear energy given our present state of technology, disposal and security techniques.

Carter's energy czar, James Schlesinger, has a long history of supporting nuclear energy. As Atomic Energy Commission chairman, Schlesinger said he saw no real alternative to nuclear generation of electricity. Fortunately, his boss is well known for his opposition to exclusive dependence on nuclear energy.

As a result, it seems likely that despite Schlesinger's fondness for nuclear-generated energy, the Carter Administration will seek to develop as yet untapped energy sources.

Whatever approach Carter takes to solving the energy crisis, it should be balanced between environmental needs and energy demands. It's a quagmire, but it's one that requires wading through now before we sink above our heads.

Stunted roots

Author's search uncovers Bavarian fart

After being overwhelmed by Alex Haley's search for his family history, I became obsessed with the idea of finding my roots. You see, I too belong to a minority—I'm terminally short.

As a scrapping fly-weight at five-foot-six, I've spent most of my life tolerating mental midgets who find amusement in retelling stale short jokes.

To tell you the truth I'm getting tired of being told to stand up when I already am. And, I find little humor in witless nicknames like



short john winn miller

runt, half-pint, squirt, shortly, pip-squeak and the worst of all, stump.

Some may find my problem trivial compared to Haley's, but, nonetheless, it is one that takes some time for adjustment. At first, I dismissed my shortness as a matter of age. Needless to say, I was crushed when I learned that not only had I past the height of my sexual potency some years ago but my growing stage as well.

At 21, I had to face the cruel reality that shortness is forever. Out of desperation I joined *Humans Anonymous* (RA). But all I learned there was clever retorts to short jokes like "It's not the size of the wand, it's the skill of the magician."

In addition, RA tried to instill a

sense of pride in all us short people by reminding us of all the short people we had to look up to (uh, look level) to like Dustin Hoffman, Al Pacino, Napoleon, and Bogart. But, it was all to no avail.

I just couldn't shake the conviction that my stature resulted from some unspeakable deed perpetrated by one of my illustrious forefathers, or mothers. I kept thinking that I was being punished, sort of a Hawthornesque sins of the fathers.

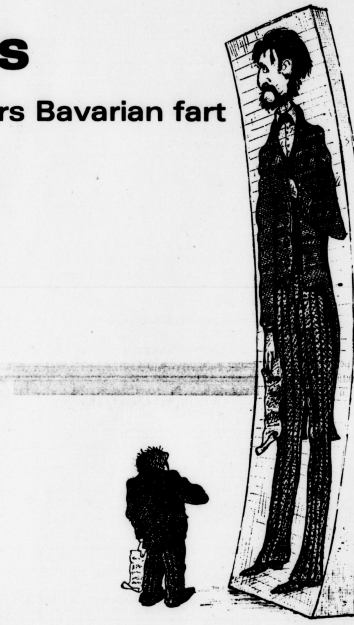
I had to find my roots. Unfortunately, my parents were of little help. All they would say was some idiotic ditty that said, "With be for a sire and she for a dam what could I be but just what I am."

Well, damn the sire and straight ahead—into the past. Looking into my mothers side of the family proved to be a dead end. All her relatives are Irish and all they ever did wrong was grow semi-rotten potatoes.

After tracing my father's side of the family all the way back to Bavaria, I thought that, once again, that I had struck out. That is, until I ran in the sordid history of great-great-great-uncle Ludwig. He was a guacamole magnate in Southern Bavaria.

Apparently, Uncle Ludwig fell from favor with Prussia's Fredrick the Great when he supplied the Emperor's troops with stale guacamole and beer; a combination that had a disastrous effect on the digestive system—it produced a particularly painful gas.

It seems that as a result of the troops' loud distemper, Fredrick



John Cruise Sures

was unable to shake the opposing army and was defeated. Ole Fredrick left quite a trail, so to speak. As he was being led away in chains, it is recorded that he uttered a curse against Uncle Ludwig. Unfortunately, the manuscript containing this story is slightly dilapidated and all I could read of the curse was, "I curse that little fart Ludwig to..."

And so, at last I knew, my shortness in stature came from a fart. So, the next time someone calls me a little fart, I can hold my head high because I know that I come from a bigger one.

John Winn Miller is the Kernel Managing Editor. His column appears every other Tuesday.

Ambiguity persists throughout the world of politics

By JOHN FIELDS

Much of what I find objectionable in political discussion would not be considered as such by a public consensus; indeed my concerns are often quite trivial, compared with

commentary

the searing moral questions so earnestly debated by barroom sociologists and political analysts the nation over.

I have no opinions on busing (nor do I feel I should have), am undecided concerning the relative moral worth of abortion, and haven't really committed myself to any economic ideology (which some would probably say is a sin of omission.)

I do not avoid these questions, I simply haven't given them enough reasonable consideration to march in parades or to write venomous letters to editors of small-town papers with the confidence which comes from ignorance.

Instead, I am concerned with the expressions of language which are forced upon me in my daily accumulation of knowledge by the people involved with these problems (usually) at an organizational level. Expressions whose symbolism is sometimes euphemism, either by accident or for the purposes of deception.

You can probably think of several of these expressions; in this article, I will list some of the ones which bother me; and together we may attest to the triviality (or importance) of my concerns.

1) "The Pro-Life Movement." In a weak sense, we are all pro-life, and so this title is not the prerogative of any one group. For example, most everyone, no matter how deranged, will generally try to preserve at least one life (that is, his or her own).

In a strong sense, no one, including this group, is pro-life, for the sustenance of humankind depends upon the destruction of living things, be they plants or animals.

At the same time, for this group to claim a more moderate position, that of being pro-human life in general, is probably inapplicable also, since many pro-life people favor capital punishment, and have no qualms about fighting defensive wars.

Thus the title "Pro-Life" is analogous to a title like "Anti-Sin"; few, if any, people are going to array themselves against an organization with such a title, without the risk of being called "at least by the Pro-Lifers" "murderers" or "inhuman."

A more appropriate name might be something like "Pro-Fetus-Life Movement." As it is now, the case is

prejudiced before the discussion even begins.

2) "The Defense Department." Since a department of the government is supposed to have a name which reflect its functions, one might imagine that the Department of Defense is concerned with defending this country.

It is concerned with that, of course, but not only with that, for the Defense Department is also concerned with offensive war strategies, civilian and foreign espionage, nuclear arms accumulation and domestic corporate contracting.

But the names "Defense Department" and "Defense Budget" immediately conjure up images of some enemy, that is, a state of continuous defense.

In such a paranoid view of war policy, to cut the "Defense Budget" sounds like a slashing of a life-line, instead of the trimming of the expenditures of the War Department (the original title of the department.) Again, the case is prejudiced before the arguments are even heard.

3) "Blacks," "Whites," "Gays." Although it goes without saying, I shall hasten to say that not all blacks are black, no whites are white (even albinoes are pink) and not every gay is happy.

4) "Leader." This term is morally ambiguous and definitionally vacuous but I have seen it used favorably in two recent political campaigns: the 1975 Kentucky governor's race and the 1976 Presidential election.

Both times it was used in conjunction with the words "for a change." In the Governor's race, it was used by Bob Gable, and in the Presidential race, by Jimmy Carter, so I imagine it is safe to assume that its use is confined to newcomers challenging shaky incumbents.

As I pointed out in the pages of the Kernel in '75, the term "leader" should give the citizens of a democracy "the nervous fanatics." Moses was a leader, and so was Hitler—the expression is so neutral and deceptive that anyone who uses it as a part of a campaign slogan should be regarded with extreme suspicion as to his or her veracity.

Indeed, such expressions of speech seem very unimportant, but when taken together, they indicate a Satanic presence in the art of mass communication.

How can socio-political interaction be meaningful, if the basic premise of human language—the condition of truth—is so subtly and consistently violated by misrepresentation?

My expressions of frustration may seem to be an over-reaction, but they are nonetheless deep and sincere.

John Fields is a philosophy junior

Carter should support nuclear exports

By B. MUNIVEERAPPA

President Jimmy Carter's surprising decision to halt export of nuclear technology and supplies seems to be an act of desperation without any solid reasoning behind it. Though the objective behind the

commentary

order—nonproliferation of nuclear weapons—is highly admirable, I do not see how this action is related to President Carter's goal of complete nuclear disarmament.

I earnestly pray all countries in the world cooperate with him to achieve this goal for the benefit of mankind. Because it seems to me that the second biggest mishap in human civilization is the development of nuclear technology—the first being the idea of path of war to settle disputes.

I believe the results of Carter's proposal will be fruitless if the

government acts unilaterally in this worldwide problem, because such actions involve ending export of nuclear materials to countries who are in need of energy and who have professed to use nuclear technology only for peaceful purposes.

The action would have had some usefulness had it been not possible for these same countries to acquire what they need elsewhere in the world. But as everybody knows, this is not the case.

The right approach would be for the members of the nuclear club to get together and discuss the problem of nuclear proliferation honestly and with purpose, arriving at a practical solution and demonstrate to the world unequivocally that they are seriously concerned about the problem. Unfortunately, to date the attitudes taken by the French and West German governments spread waves of great concern to the opposite effect.

It is believed that India will be the first country to feel the pinch of the recent order as it will halt the shipment of enriched uranium oxide fuel which is already months overdue. It is reported that if immediate replacement fuel is not available, the nuclear power plant at Tarapur (Bombay) might have to be shut down in a month.

It is also reported that shutdowns of the plant will lead to considerable disruption of life in the city of Bombay and in some parts of the states of Maharashtra and Gujarat. I wonder whatever happened to Mr. Carter's words of compassion and love.

There will also be a breach of faith on the part of the government in this action. The U.S. and India made contract in the 60's when the first nuclear plant in India—a boiling water reactor—was planned. The U.S. was to supply the uranium fuel required for the two units at the

Tarapur station over a period of 30 years.

The above two factors clearly show that the decision has been taken without considering all the factors in the case.

I also see a bad omen in this action. It will lead to mistrust between the two governments and a widening gap in communication which will nullify any effort made to bring a halt to nuclear proliferation.

Finally, this failure on the part of the U.S. to keep promises give strong support to the fact that India should become self-reliant as soon as possible in the field of nuclear energy. Here, I am in no way discounting the fact that there are reliable sources of nuclear materials elsewhere in the world.

It is shameful how a country tries to pressure other countries to accept its terms.

B. Muniveerappa is a Mechanical Engineering graduate student

IDEA

New teacher evaluation program stalls

By LINDA JACKSON
Kernel Reporter

The semester's end is a time for grading—students get report cards, and professors get teacher evaluations.

The University requires that students get a chance to evaluate their professors once each semester. However, there are no University-wide guidelines, rules or requirements for these evaluations.

Because of this vacuum, Dean of Undergraduate Studies John Stephenson has received complaints about the evaluation system from Student Government (SG). The complaints include reports of faculty members' collection and review of the evaluations before issuing students' final grades.

"I get enough rumors about that sort of thing to suspect it happens once in a while," said Stephenson. "I would like to think it didn't, but it probably does. You would never be able to eliminate all of that, but you hope to curb it."

However, Stephenson said no evidence of such abuses could be found.

Should evaluations be public?

One SG suggestion is to make teacher evaluations public. Craig Meeker, SG senator-at-large, said teachers would pay more attention to publicized evaluations because nobody wants to be known as a bad teacher.

Although Stephenson said publicized evaluations could aid students in their selections of professors, he said "it will never happen here."

He gave three reasons for his view:

—SG would have to do it and it does not have the resources;

—SG does not have the continuity to sustain an evaluation system because of its turnover in personnel, and;

—There is no standardized, University-wide evaluation system.

"If teacher evaluations were published, however, there would be brisk buys—especially by the faculty," he said. "I know of some cases where teacher evaluations have led to genuine attempts on the part of some faculty members to change teaching style, to change testing techniques and to experiment with new kinds of approaches. That is where the payoff comes. That is what this University is supposed to be about."

Singletary questions publication

UK President Otis Singletary said although he thinks teacher evaluations are valuable, he is "not one of those who believe in the unlimited accuracy and veracity of student teacher evaluations."

"If you want to publish evaluations," Singletary said, "there are questions you ought to ask." His questions include:

—What benefit comes to students and does it offset the cost incurred?

—What is the purpose? Is it to encourage students to write juicy tidbits about their professors, knowing that they are going to find their way into print? Or is it to give an honest evaluation of what

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MEMORIAL HALL

Local auto club reaches limit—and no end in sight

By JENNIFER GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

This winter's subzero temperatures and heavy snows have already spelled "disaster" for many car owners, according to Lynn Wiseman, public information manager for the Bluegrass Automobile Club (BAC).

"The bitter cold and hazardous driving conditions have increased the incidence of breakdowns and accidents," said the spokesman of the local affiliate of the American Automobile Association (AAA). "The additional costs of maintenance and repairs have been disastrous."

Throughout January, Wiseman said, the BAC has been operating at full capacity in trying to cope

with stranded motorists.

"Most of our customers need battery jump-starts. Under normal conditions, we can handle the volume of calls. But during the past three weeks, we've had a waiting period of about three or four hours. I jumped six cars myself when we got real backed up."

Tows come slow

Wiseman said ordinary tow service is slower than usual because the firm gives priority to emergency situations. "We'll go out and get anyone who is stranded and take them to a place of safety, but unless it's an emergency, tow operations may take awhile."

A spokesman at the AAA's national headquarters in

Falls Church, Va., said the weather places a "tremendous financial and physical strain on individual AAA clubs," like BAC.

Richard Herbert, director of public relations for the AAA, blamed the overload on an increased number of help calls caused by the intensity and duration of winter weather.

"The demand for emergency road services has continued without let-up," Herbert said. "It has begun to take its toll on personnel and equipment."

Citing AAA's 18 million members in the United States and Canada, Herbert added, "This weather is currently affecting over two-thirds of the nation. There is no way of determining its long-term effects."

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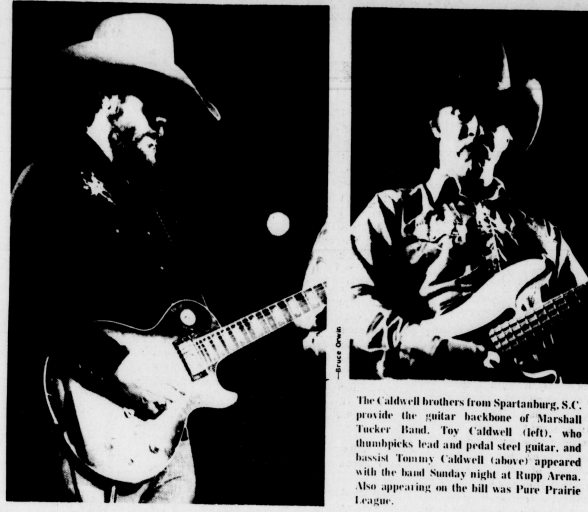
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arts



The Caldwell brothers from Spartanburg, S.C. provide the guitar backbone of Marshall Tucker Band. Toy Caldwell (left), who thumpicks lead and pedal steel guitar, and bassist Tommy Caldwell (above) appeared with the band Sunday night at Rupp Arena. Also appearing on the bill was Pure Prairie League.

Tucker'd out
Northern Kentucky's Pure Prairie not in Marshall Tucker's league

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Ask any hard-core devotee of Southern rock and he'll tell you: the really professional bands never do a bad show. Sure, there are lots of excuses for having an "off" night, but the good Southern bands just don't have them.

Well, after the Jan. 14 Charlie Daniels concert at Rupp Arena, I was inclined to believe that was true. Now, having seen the Marshall Tucker Band play there for the first time, I'm convinced. Toy Caldwell and his Spartanburg, S.C. bunch rocked through the tightest hour-long show that I have ever seen.

Marshall Tucker preceded on stage by Pure Prairie League, a fairly popular band of local origin (all are from the Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky area). It would be doing them a kindness to say that their set was below par. They delivered a limp, lackluster set that left most of the audience just sitting. I have always considered them little more than an overamplified bar band, but on the basis of their Rupp Arena show, I wonder if they're even that good.

On their album, PPL apparently tries to sound like a country-rock band, but the music they play is too slick and slantable for that genre. Consequently, they end up sounding like a nightclub act.

This proved to be a big problem in their Sunday night show. Some groups are better suited to big arenas than others. PPL belongs down at Two Keys. Admittedly, the fact that keyboard player Mike Connors had a broken wrist and was reduced to playing light percussion—must have detracted from their act, but his handicap could not be blamed for the band's obvious lack of simple stage presence.

The work of the technical crew at Rupp Arena deserves some mention here. The breaks between shows at both of the last two concerts have been remarkably short, which is a welcome relief from the 15-minute naps we'd grown accustomed to at Memorial Coliseum.

Marshall Tucker Band took the stage in the dark and when the lights came up they were standing before a 25-foot backdrop featuring a stagecoach being pulled by a team of horses at high speed.

Onstage, MTB worked a lot like CDB; they didn't take up a lot of time trying to be "chatty" with the audience. They made short introductory comments before some of the songs (bassist Tommy Caldwell kept saying "I hope y'all like this one"), but for the most part they just played their music.

The music they played was outstanding. Toy and Tommy Caldwell and George McCorkle make up what is quite possibly the tightest three-guitar combination in American rock. The three have been playing together since they were boys in Spartanburg and they have a sixth sense for one another. Their guitars sound like a single unit.

The highlights of the show were "Fire On The Mountain" and "Can't You See." Those are probably the two most popular songs the band has recorded and they put a lot into making them sound good. Jerry Eubanks' flute was particularly effective on the two songs.

To finish the set, the band did "24 Hours At A Time" during which each of the musicians got a solo. When the audience called them back for an encore, they served up a surprise: a stomping, energetic rendition of an old country classic "Will The Circle Be Unbroken."

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King of the road: UK clips State 92-85

By MIKE STRANGE
Assistant Sports Editor

STARKVILLE, Miss.— Ah, the road.
When Jack Givens was whistled for a foul with 19:59 to go in the first half, it looked like it was going to be one of those long, awful nights on the road.
But in the first half, Kentucky's amazing Wildcats ran and shot rings around the Mississippi State Bulldogs as if they never wanted to come home to Rupp Arena.
However, in order to keep the 8,300 fans from going home early, Kentucky slipped into a phone booth and came out doing its Texas Christian impersonation—you remember, the same one it used during the last five minutes of the Tennessee game. The quick-handed Bulldogs charged from behind to come up short only 92-85.

But then a fat 72-51 lead became a nervously thin 77-69 lead when State's Larry Fitzgerald made his second consecutive steal and drove for a layup with 5:30 left.
And State wasn't through. After Givens and Robey hit fast break layups to ease out to a 84-71 lead, the Bulldogs' quickness made things scary again.
Ray White stole a Robey pass in backcourt and laid in the basket to close it to 86-81. But there was only 1:13 left.
Givens took the inbound and drove under for a layup. State's Wiley Peck was called for an intentional foul and a pair of Givens free throws made it 90-81, salting away the win.
Coach Joe Hall was pleased as as his team swept a vital road trip.
"It was a great first half, one of the best we've played all season. But you've got to credit Mississippi State to push us to make a game of it."

Hall, who was hit with a technical foul for protesting a referee's call, was seen jawing with Hootie Ingram, assistant commissioner of the SEC after the game. Hall didn't like the officiating and Ingram didn't think much of Hall's courtside behavior.
Kentucky was led by Robey, who finished with 24 points and 16 rebounds. The junior gave Brown a lesson much like the one Robey received as a freshman from Indiana's Kent Benson. Robey drove Brown into early foul trouble and reduced the big rookie's effectiveness.
"I thought I did it to me when I



Jimmy Carr suspended from UK wrestling team

By STEVE ARNETT
Kernel Reporter

Olympian Jimmy Carr has been suspended indefinitely from the UK wrestling team. "Jimmy has been suspended and that's about all I can say," said head coach Fletcher Carr, Jimmy's brother.
"As far as the reason for the suspension, I think that should remain within the team. I've talked with the whole team about the situation and the team will have to vote to reinstate him."

When asked about the suspension, Jimmy said "I don't have anything to say about the reason for the suspension right now. I plan to stay in school and see what happens."
"I've made no effort yet to get back on the team. I'm just going to sit around, at least for the rest of this week, and see what happens."
During his freshman year at UK, Carr posted an outstanding 28-0 dual meet record in route to the SEC championship of 126 lbs. Last year, he was forced to sit out after being ruled academically ineligible by the NCAA.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Tuesday, February 1, 1977—5

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STUDY ABROAD: GERMANY-AUSTRIA
sponsored by the Office for International Programs
Tuesday, February 1, 1977
7:30 p.m.
Room 214, Student Center
Panel of students from Germany and Austria to answer questions; charter flight information; slides; discussion of a study abroad program in Bregenz, Austria; information on study, work, travel in Germany, Austria. Coffee Served Free.

Carnations for Valentines Day!
Single—\$1.00 Dozen—\$6.00
Half dozen—\$3.50
Orders taken Jan. 30 thru Feb. 3 during dinner hours at Donovan, Complex, Blazer and Student Center. Delivered on campus February 14.
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BAWSTER for two children Tuesday Wednesday Thursday 2:30 to 5:00. Meet at car phone. 273-5442. 174

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GOLD SOUTHERN MANSION, two large rooms, fireplace furnished 234-2880. 281 064. 173

CRICK 183 house two apartments. Near UK furnished or unfurnished call 232-2929. 281 064. 173

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All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet its standards of acceptance. No last name, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Kernel. All personal ads will be screened for publication. A current I.R.D. card must be shown before a personal ad is placed. The Kernel is responsible only for the content of the ad for the first insertion; thereafter, it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections; unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation.

Word Ad: 10 cents per day for 12 words or less.
14 word ad: 20 cents per day for 12 words or less with no copy charge.
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PHILIPS 331 portable with all accessories \$150 monthly \$10. 282-7232. 312

SUPERPOWER CD-90 stereo cassette deck. 30 months old. Excellent condition. Asking \$100 will negotiate. Call 237-2889. 314

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STEREO MARANTE 230 reflective Infinity Ph. II speakers. Value \$700, asking \$500. 273-2180. 312

APARTMENT SALE: cheap! dish, washer, oil lamps, plants, clothes, freestone radiator 10' 70-13 tires, and more... call 281-4644. 177

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lost & found

MEAL TICKET on campus. If found please call 232-8442. 172

LOST MAN'S gold ring with brown coral. Lost in main campus area, much appreciated. "Reward" call 241-2468. 2771

LOST—SET of keys on RED TAC HING Call 232-9040. 173

LOST GOLDEN Retriever 2 yrs. old male "Junior" reward, Bob. 238-2147 w/h. 173

FOUND—GERMAN shepherd puppy, female 65 months at Service Bldg. Call 282-6655. 172

BETH, I love you & words are all I have. 171

BETH, I love you & words are all I have. 171

NEW—THANK you for a wonderful weekend. Love you, Shag. 172

KIM, BIRD strikes again. do you think we have time? "The Zoo" 172

wanted

RIDE WANTED: North Carolina, Knoxville, Pa. 278-2934. 177

RIDE WANTED to Bowling Green Ky. on weekend of Feb. 4. call Beth 238-3077. 3172

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Survey findings show boredom as problem

Continued from page one

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Weekend boredom cited

An age-old complaint of having nothing to do on weekends surfaced in the poll.

However, Hammon pointed out that for recreation enthusiasts, Seaton Center and Alumni Gym are open Monday through Friday from 6 to 11 p.m., on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m.

Down coats sell big when they're for sale

Continued from page one

In addition to the just plain cold air, heavy ice on pavement plagues many people. As a result, Sage's Morgan said many people are buying hiking boots "with lug soles to get good gripping on ice."

Upcoming intramural choices are bowling, softball, bicycling and ragbball, she said. Club programs include volleyball, soccer, fencing, swimming and camping.

Less strenuous events are provided by the Student Center Board throughout the week and on weekends, according to Herbst.

Reordering could improve supply and selection but many stores' operating procedures don't include ordering winter stock this late in the season.

Sage's Morgan said he's sold everything we've gotten in... I'm going to ride out with what I've got." J & H "usually has a stock upstairs," Stanley said, but it has already been sold and only the main floor merchandise remains.

Womack said her spring merchandise has come in and is being displayed already. "As we get it in, we put it

No relief in sight

Continuing programs include displays in the art gallery and nightly movies for SL Lectures and coffeehouses are scheduled for week nights twice monthly, Herbst said, while mini concerts are usually held on weekends.

Students want more housing Finding suitable accommodations during the housing shortage is often difficult, and the poll results bear this out.

To offset the problem, a monthly listing of off-campus housing is available in 57

Who is buying all this gear fit for the arctic? Gull says his clientele includes "everybody," while Morgan at Sage says 35 percent of his customers are students. The rest are "mostly professional people," he said.

Stokes calls them "everyday shoppers," especially "office workers where the heat has been turned down." These people, Stokes said, need to bundle up and even wear gloves if their job allows. "It's like here (Sears) where the temperature is 30 degrees," she said.

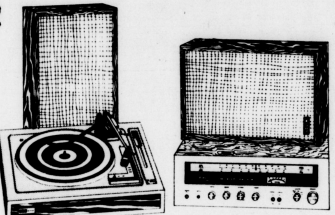
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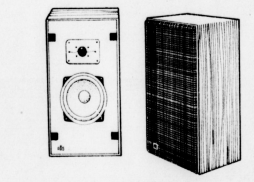
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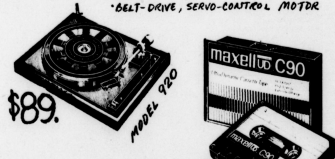
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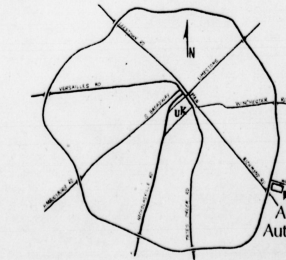
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UK STUDENT BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD GROUP PAYMENT REMINDER!

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If you wish to continue your coverage you must make your payment by **March 25, 1977.**

Please call the Insurance office at 233-5823 if you had Blue Cross - Blue Shield last semester and did not receive your notice.

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9:00

TURFLAND MALL **THURSDAY** 7:00-9:30
STREISAND KRISOFFERSON
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9:00

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Since then waiting time has been minimized to 10 to 15 minutes because of a "triad" system. A nurse or physician serves as a traffic cop, sorting out patients according to their needs and taking care of minor things like prescription refills on the spot. All formalities are completed by the time the patient sees the clinician, Cox said.

Weekend boredom cited

An age-old complaint of having nothing to do on weekends surfaced in the poll.

However, Hammon pointed out that for recreation enthusiasts, Scaton Center and Alumni Gym are open Monday through Friday from 6 to 11 p.m., on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m.

Upcoming intramural choices are bowling, softball, bicycling and ragbball, she said. Club programs include volleyball, soccer, fencing, swimming and camping.

Less strenuous events are provided by the Student Center Board throughout the week and on weekends, according to Herbst.

Continuing programs include displays in the art gallery and nightly movies for \$1. Lectures and coffeehouses are scheduled for week nights twice monthly, Herbst said, while mini concerts are usually held on weekends.

Students want more housing

Finding suitable accommodations during the housing shortage is often difficult, and the poll results bear this out.

To offset the problem, a monthly listing of off-campus housing is available in 571

Down coats sell big when they're for sale

Continued from page one

In addition to the just plain cold air, heavy ice on pavement plagues many people. As a result, Sage's Morgan said many people are buying hiking boots "with lug soles to get good gripping on ice."

Lakewice, Shillito's has sold many galoshes, Krewson said. Unfortunately, they are in short supply because of the oil shortage—the rubber shoes have to be treated with gas, he said.

No relief in sight

Reordering could improve supply and selection but many stores' operating procedures don't include ordering winter stock late in the season.

Sage's Morgan said he's sold everything he's gotten in.... I'm going to ride out with what I've got." J & H

"usually has a stock up-stairs," Stanley said, but it has already been sold and only the main floor merchandise remains.

Womack said her spring merchandise has come in and is being displayed already. "As we get it in, we put it

out," she said, to fill the empty shelves.

Sears' Stokes said there is "no way" to get "winter-weight anything" anymore. Her spring goods came in before Christmas, she said, and are being displayed as room is made.

An exception to this influx of sportswear is at Phillip Gail & Son. Owner Steve Gail said they "have the right amount" of merchandise, and he foresees no problems in re-ordering because "I have more than one (manufacturing) source."

Who is buying all this gear fit for the arctic?

Gail says his clientele includes "everybody," while Morgan at Sage says 35 per cent of his customers are students. The rest are "mostly professional people," he said.

Stokes calls them "everyday shoppers,"

especially "office workers where the heat has been turned down." These people, Stokes said, need to bundle up and even wear gloves if their job allows.

"It's like here (Sears) where the temperature is 50 degrees," she said.

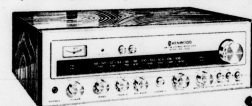
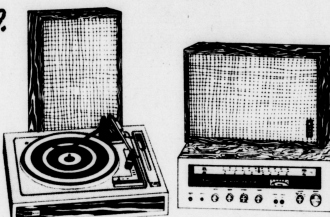
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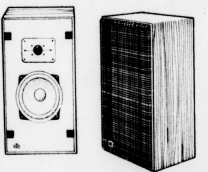


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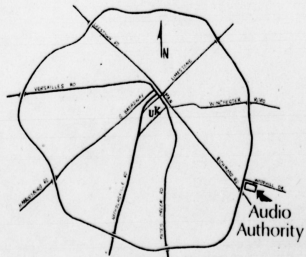


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