

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 99

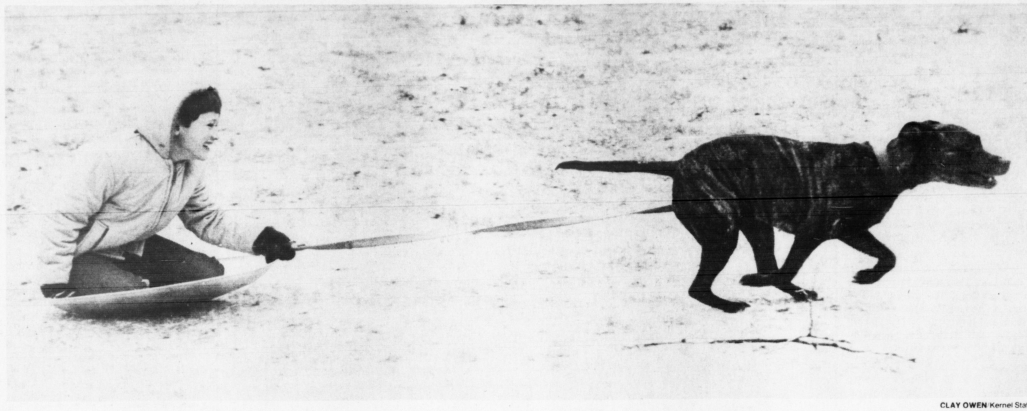
Established 1984

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, February 17, 1987

Classes canceled, UK shuts down due to ice



David Oxnard, 7, gets a sleigh ride from his dog, Harkens, near the Cooperstown apartment complex yesterday. For more on weather across the state, see Page 2.

Students find ways to have indoor fun

By JAYE BEELER
Staff Writer

Most around here were beginning to think that winter was just about over. Little did they know.

An unexpected winter storm yesterday caused minor havoc around UK.

First, radio announcers told students that classes were postponed until 10 a.m. Later, staff members in the residence halls broadcast over the PA system that classes were canceled for the entire day.

Sunday night a freezing rain turned local roadways into a thick sheet of ice.

And the University may be in for another taste of winter.

A storm warning is in effect for today, according to the National Weather Service. The service forecasts an 80 percent chance of snow and more freezing rain, with a projected accumulation of 3 to 4 inches of snow by tomorrow.

Blanding Tower offered entertainment for its residents in the form of a scavenger hunt. Also, a pizza delivery man was selling pizzas for \$5 in the lobby.

Many students were delighted by the delayed schedule of classes.

"My roommate and I looked at each other when we heard and started praying," said Christy Burgess, a political science freshman.

"Our prayers came true when classes were canceled for the whole day," said Kandes Hatcher, an interior design freshman and Burgess' roommate.

See CLASSES, Page 2

Blizzard of '78 last time UK canceled all classes

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

For the first time in nine years, UK canceled classes because of inclement weather yesterday. The skies dropped more than 15 inches of snow on the UK campus the week of Jan. 16, 1978. But yesterday was a different story.

Freezing rain coupled with snow coated the Lexington area with a sheet of ice early yesterday. And weather reports last night didn't show any promise for improvement today.

Realizing the hazardous conditions caused by the ice-covered

roads, UK administrators decided to cancel classes yesterday.

"We really decided at 6:30 (a.m.) that we were going to have a delayed opening," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. "At a quarter to nine, we decided to cancel."

That process hasn't changed since 1978.

UK officials have historically waited until the early morning hours before deciding on whether to close the school.

Blanton attributes this to the unpredictable nature of weather in the Ohio Valley. The administration would rather wait and see

"God will have to take it (the ice) away before we can deal with it."

Jack Blanton,
vice chancellor for administration

if the predictions come true, he said.

In the storm nine years ago, it was merely snow, and "snow can be dealt with," Blanton said.

But yesterday's cancellation was due to ice, not snow. And

"there's nothing we can do about that damn ice," he said.

"God will have to take it away before we can deal with it."

The large accumulation of snow nine years ago was so high that it postponed the beginning of the spring semester.

At that time it cost the University "between \$200,000 and \$250,000 a day" to keep the campus running during the snow emergency, Blanton said in an article that appeared in the Jan. 30, 1978, edition of the Kernel.

Certain policies have changed concerning who gets paid for the canceled days, he said. But "I'm sure it's no less than that now."

"It was worse than this (in 1978). There were ruts and rutted ice," Blanton said. It was "colder than blazes, much colder than we had here today."

Former Miami Dolphin, television broadcaster to speak at UK tonight

By DAN HASSERT
Senior Staff Writer

Tim Foley, former safety and cornerback for the Miami Dolphins and current football broadcaster for the Turner Broadcasting System, will speak at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center on Rose Street.

Foley promises to be a real "stem-winder" of a speaker, said Bernie Vonderheide, chairman of the Distinguished Speakers Program committee. Foley combines inspiration, humor and a message about the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Foley's speeches are part of his work with the fellowship, Vonderheide said.

Foley "travels the country from time to time and gives inspirational talks on behalf of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and on Christian living in general," Vonderheide said.

Vonderheide said the committee had two objectives in selecting

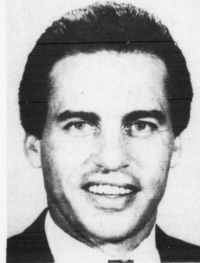
speakers this year — to schedule several non-clergy speakers and to attract more students. Foley satisfies both, he said.

"Because he is an athlete, because he's young himself, because he's such a humorous speaker, I think this will attract a large number of students," Vonderheide said.

Foley played 11 years for the Dolphins, during which they appeared in three Super Bowls. He played in the 1979 Pro Bowl and was recognized as the Dolphins' Man of the Year in 1980-81.

He was graduated from Purdue University while being named the university's Outstanding Male Graduate in 1970. He won All-America honors in 1969 as well as being named an Academic All-American.

Foley entered broadcasting in 1981. He currently is a color commentator for Southeastern Conference football games on WTBS as well as having broadcast University



TIM FOLEY

of Miami (Florida) football and the Dolphins' preseason games.

"Of the four (speakers in the series), he is the one which I think college students will really enjoy hearing," Vonderheide said.

As a guitar player and singer, Foley wrote the theme song, "The House That Love Built," for the nationwide Ronald McDonald House project in 1980. Besides the house, he has also been involved with Boy Scouts and the Ntional Easter Seal Sports Council.

Gorbachev says Soviet Union making human rights changes

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev told an international peace conference yesterday the Soviet Union is changing its approach to human rights "for all to see," but not because of Western pressure.

The Kremlin leader repeated Soviet opposition to the American space-based defense project known as "Star Wars" and accused the White House of "trampling" on agreements he and President Reagan reached at their 1985 Geneva summit to spur arms control negotiations.

There will be "no second Noah's Ark for a nuclear deluge," he said.

"We have rejected any right for leaders of a country, be it the U.S.S.R., the U.S. or another, to pass a death sentence on mankind. We are not judges and the billions of people are not criminals to be punished, so the nuclear guiltiness must be broken."

Soviet arms control proposals

show his government's "preparedness to give up its status of a nuclear power and reduce all other weapons to a minimum of reasonable sufficiency."

Gorbachev delivered his hour-long address in the Grand Kremlin Palace on the final day of a world forum on peace and disarmament that brought about 1,300 Soviet and foreign scientists, film stars, doctors, businessmen and other public figures together in Moscow.

He did not make new proposals on disarmament, as some had predicted, but stressed Soviet proposals made at the Reykjavik summit last October and a plan he announced in January 1986 for eliminating nuclear weapons by the year 2000.

Gorbachev indicated that the Soviet Union would resume nuclear tests following an 18-month freeze.

He got a warm reception from the audience crowded into the cream-colored Kremlin hall and was interrupted 20 times by applause.

Actor Gregory Peck, writer Norman Mailer, economist John Ken-

neth Galbraith and musician Yoko Ono were among Americans who sat at burnished wood desks in the room where the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament, customarily meets.

Andrei Sakharov, who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize and is the best-known Soviet dissident, sat in the middle row of the hall. He shook hands with other delegates and signed autographs on business cards and scraps of paper.

The 65-year-old physicist, attending his first Kremlin-sponsored conference, called in a speech Saturday for "an open and democratic" Soviet Union as a way to increase trust between the superpowers.

Gorbachev did not address human rights in detail, but said, "our new approach to the humanitarian problems . . . is there for all to see. And I must disappoint those who think that this has been the result of pressure on us from the West, that we want to gain somebody's fancy in

See GORBACHEV, Page 5

Face-lift

Editors, readers have mixed reactions to combined Courier-Journal, Times

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

Yesterday was the first day in more than 100 years the city of Louisville was without at least two daily newspapers as the Courier-Journal began its all-day circulation.

The city's last afternoon paper, The Louisville Times, which published Monday through Saturday, ceased publication on Saturday.

Although Louisville will only have one major daily paper, Donald Towles, Courier-Journal vice president for public affairs, said the change was not all that unexpected.

"I don't think it will have a whole lot of impact on the city because people were expecting it," he said.

George N. Gill, president and publisher of the then Courier-Journal & Louisville Times Co., and editor Michael G. Gartner announced plans to the newspapers' staffs to discontinue the afternoon paper on Jan. 15 and

"Anytime you lose a paper, something is lost in competition between news staffs."

David Hawpe,
managing editor,
The Courier-Journal

expand the Courier to a 24-hour newspaper.

Previously, the Courier had four editions that went out to most of Kentucky and southern Indiana.

In addition to adding a local afternoon paper to its circulation, the Courier also made several format changes.

It created 30 percent more news space by expanding to four weekday sections, increased the size of the type print by 12 percent, began more sports coverage and also started listing the state obituaries in the two local editions.

Towles said the format changes in the paper show the Courier has "re-

sponded to the needs of the people with a much bigger paper and much more in it."

Another addition the Courier made to its editors was the opening of a new bureau in Bowling Green, Ky. and the adding of one staff member to the current southern Indiana bureau.

Many people had feared the Gannett Corp., which purchased the newspapers last summer, would cut back on state and regional coverage when it took over operations.

However, Towles said the additions to the bureau should reaffirm the Courier's commitment to state and regional coverage.

"There are no plans right now (to make any changes in regional coverage)," he said.

However, Courier staff writer Robin Garr said there could be a danger if the paper concerns itself too much with regional coverage and not enough with local coverage.

"The Courier-Journal should take more of a local focus now in terms of coverage," he said.

Although newspaper officials said Louisville will not be hurt greatly by the loss of the Times, Ed Lambeth, director of UK's School of Journalism, said that Louisville will definitely be affected.

"I believe it's always a loss when you lose a voice like that," Lambeth said.

One area Lambeth suggested could be hurt the most is the spirit of competitiveness.

"You don't always have someone looking over your shoulder," he said.

David Hawpe, managing editor of the Courier-Journal, acknowledged

that some competitiveness would be lost with only one paper, but in the process the paper will develop greater resources.

"Anytime you lose a paper, something is lost in competition between news staffs," Hawpe said. "But the resources gained are greater than they were before."

Hawpe said there will probably be a number of Louisville Times subscribers who are unhappy with the decision, "but my hope is they will like our new news format."

UK students who receive the late Kentucky edition of the Courier-Journal said they did not notice a great amount of a change in the paper's format.

Todd Anderson, a finance senior, said he didn't notice "the changes a lot, but you could notice it though in the print," he said.

Maria Schoenbaechler, an advertising senior, said she thought the cosmetic changes were "OK" but they were not that great.

See COMBINED, Page 5

INSIDE

UK's women's tennis team was knocked off by Southern Methodist University in its second home meet of the season yesterday. See SPORTS, Page 3.

"From the Hip," the latest from one of the "Brat Pack," falls as a comedy, a thriller and a movie. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, back page.

WEATHER

Snow showers are expected today, tonight and tomorrow, with a high today and tomorrow in the lower 30s. Tonight's low will be in the lower 20s.

Icy road conditions across state result in accidents, 1 death

Associated Press

A treacherous glaze of ice coated Kentucky roads yesterday, sending cars sprawling onto roadway shoulders and causing at least one fatal accident.

"Major accidents? We've had too many to mention," said a spokesman for the Kentucky State Police post at LaGrange, about 30 miles from Louisville.

By midafternoon the ice storm had moved out of central Kentucky, and the National Weather Service narrowed its winter storm warning to the northeastern part of the state, alerting drivers to "a significant and dangerous accumulation of ice that will continue to cause hazardous driving conditions."

The warning area included Lexington, Covington and Ashland and most major highways in the area.

"The worst seemed to be over for Kentucky by late afternoon," except in the eastern parts of the state, said meteorologist Robert Klein with the weather service in Louisville. "Cold air will push into east Kentucky overnight and change the precipitation to snow."

The weather service put the rest of Kentucky under a freezing rain advisory, continued its warning that "travel should be discouraged unless absolutely necessary" and alerted the entire state to expect snow on today.

State police and the weather service said the only sure safe place for drivers was off the roads.

"Just stay home. It's really bad. Everything's bad," a dispatcher at the Kentucky State Police post at Elizabethtown said in the morning.

Commuter traffic was lighter than usual because of the Presidents' Day holiday.

As of midafternoon, the most significant sleet and freezing rain were falling over northeastern Kentucky, with a few patches of freezing rain and sleet over the western portions and rain in the southern regions. Temperatures were below freezing in the northern half and at or above freezing in the southern area.

State police reported that Diane L. Johnson, 32, of Hager Hill in Johnson County, was killed when her car

skidded on icy Kentucky 2039 at Staffordsville, ran off the road and overturned just before 8 a.m. Her sister, Sherry Johnson, 28, a passenger in the car, was uninjured, police said.

Five tractor-trailer trucks, including one carrying explosives, collided about 4 a.m. at the intersection of Interstates 64 and 265 in New Albany, Ind., across the Ohio River from Louisville, and a police car responding to the accident was hit twice by cars sliding off the road.

New Albany police said there was no danger from the explosives, although they could not move the truck immediately because the cab was damaged.

In the northern part of Jefferson County, a truck carrying 104 drums of swimming-pool solvent overturned, but none of the acid-based chemical leaked, police said. Crews righted the truck by midmorning, said county police spokesman Bob Yates.

State police at headquarters in Frankfort said no state roads were officially closed, although sections of interstates near Louisville and Lexington were temporarily blocked by accidents and some entrance and exit ramps were too icy to use.

Blue Grass Airport in Lexington shut down from 5:30 to 7:30 a.m. while crews cleared the runways.

"We only have minimal traffic at that time and we wanted to get the runways cleared before the morning. We're operating now," said Capt. John Case, shift supervisor.

Louisville's commercial and general aviation airports remained open.

The weather service said the ice storm was spawned by a low pressure system positioned over north Mississippi and moving northeast.

The snow expected today will come from a second area of low pressure that will sweep out of the southern Rocky Mountains and across the plains and Mississippi Valley, said the weather service, which predicted an accumulation of 3 inches to 4 inches by tomorrow.



ALAN LESSIG/Kernel Staff

Snowball

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity took advantage of class cancellations yesterday

to play volleyball in front of the fraternity house. More snow is expected today and tomorrow.

Classes

Continued from Page 1

"Because of the poor conditions of the roads, classes were canceled," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. "The city was trying to clear the roads, but there wasn't enough traffic to keep the ice from sticking."

"The Physical Plant (Division) was having the same problem," Blanton said. "The chemicals were not helping the road conditions. We had to resort to sand."

The University had to close many facilities early so employees could get home safely, he said.

Many food service areas were also closed early yesterday.

"We had two areas of concern in Food Services," said Robert Braun, acting director of Food Services.

"One was supplies from the various sources were late," he said. "That made it hard on us to distribute the food."

"The other problem was employees couldn't get in to cook," he said. "Management was doing a lot of cooking."

Food Services had to draw on students to help out, even if they weren't scheduled to work. The students recognized the need and were great about helping out, Braun said.

"We re-evaluated our schedules," he said. "We juggled people around and closed some places early."

But students didn't seem too concerned about food.

"I don't plan on leaving the dorm and they (the University) don't want us to leave — it's just like the (gunman situation last semester)," Hatcher said.

"They will get sweatshirts that say 'I survived the winter storm of '87,'" she said.



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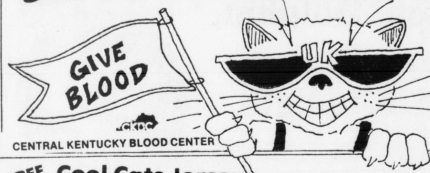
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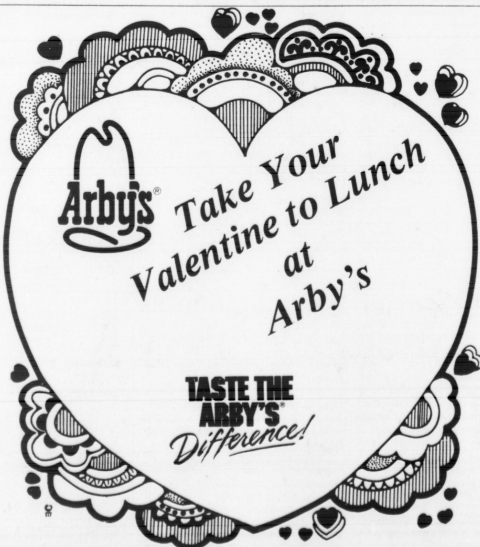
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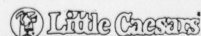
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Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Sports

19th-ranked SMU Mustangs stun UK women's tennis team

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

The weather was cold and dreary outside yesterday and things weren't much better inside for the UK women's tennis team.

The 19th-ranked Southern Methodist University Mustangs, led by four singles match victories, upset the 13th-ranked Cats, 5-4 at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center.

"I feel good about the way we played," said UK sophomore Sonia Hahn. "They just came in here ready to play. There were just a couple of matches that made the difference."

Hahn, the Wildcats' top singles player, was beaten by SMU's Jennifer Santrock 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

Santrock was ranked 22nd in the nation in preseason, while Hahn was previously unranked.

Tamaka Takagi, playing in the No. 2 position, accounted for one of UK's two singles wins by defeating Heather Hairston 6-3, 6-2.

UK's No. 3 player, Beckwith Archer fell to Jean Sterling 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Chris Karges was defeated by SMU's Clare Evert 6-3, 6-2, while Caroline Knudten, after winning the first set 6-3, scored the Cats' second win of the day by default over Lynda Tate.

Helene LaBeller, playing in the sixth position for UK, was beaten by Debbie Vanderslice 6-2, 6-4.

The Cats performed well in doubles play as Hahn and Takagi beat Hairston and Ginger Starling 6-3, 6-2, and Knudten and Karges defeated Chris Tensen and Evert 7-5, 7-5.

SMU's Tate and Sterling took the final doubles match over UK's Sarah Swan and LaBeller 6-2, 6-4.

"We knew we had a tough match," UK coach Susan Rudd said. "I'm proud of the team. They played well and they tried



ALAN LESSIG/Kennel Staff

Kentucky's Sonia Hahn returns a shot from the baseline during yesterday's loss to 19th-ranked SMU.

hard. SMU just played really well."

The Cats will hit the courts again next Monday when they take on fourth-ranked Trinity College at home. Rudd expects a tough match with Trinity, which has four singles players ranked in the top 85 in the nation.

And because of this upcoming challenge, Hahn said the SMU loss could turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

"I feel like it was kind of good for us to lose going into Monday," she said. "It will help us to work harder then."

Gymnastics team scores season high

By WARREN HAVENS
Contributing Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. - The Arizona Wildcats accomplished something this weekend that no team has done in the seven-year history of the Purina Cat Classic, a premier gymnastics tournament.

They defeated the Penn State Lady Lions.

And the Kentucky Wildcats accomplished something they have not done all year - they finally put together a solid performance.

Arizona, the fifth-ranked team in the nation, had placed second to Penn State for the last three years. This year, however, the Lady Lions wound up second, as Arizona shattered the top meet mark with a 185.1 team score, breaking Penn State's record of 181.9 set in 1985.

Behind the Lady Lions' 184.4 came Missouri, 178.85; Kentucky, 178.65; and Auburn, 178.05.

Kentucky's team score was not only its best effort this season but its

highest score ever in the four previous trips to Columbia, Mo.

The Wildcats were not without individual heroines as well. Freshman Heather Kirk's 9.2 placed her fourth in the finals of the balance beam, while junior Robin Leggett's 9.25 vault score placed her sixth.

Kentucky had expected performances like this one all season but had reached the 178 plateau only one other time.

"For the first time this year, it was a team effort," said Coach Leah Little. "I never doubted we had talent."

The Purina Cat Classic is one of the nation's premier gymnastic events. It drew nearly 10,000 spectators and had Olympic champion Mary Lou Retton as its guest celebrity host.

Kentucky had been struggling and needed a confidence booster to turn the season around. A bad meet and the Wildcats could have thrown in the towel.

But after the weekend perfor-

mance, Little thinks her team is back on track.

"We had a good meet and now we have confidence," she said. "The biggest problem we had was we were flat. From this point on, we should improve weekly."

With only three remaining away meets, Kentucky needed a high score at Columbia. The average of two home meet scores, two away meet scores and one optional score are what qualifies a team for the NCAA Regionals.

"It was our first good score and it's gonna get better," Little said.

Little may well be right. Kentucky vaulted well for the first time this year. Five of six Kentucky vaulters set personal highs for the season.

But the Wildcats stumbled on bars and beam, dropping the score from a possible 180.

"We're still making mistakes but they're correctable," Little said.

The Wildcats' vault and floor scores - 45.4 and 45.2, respectively - were season highs.

Mattingly bids for largest salary award

NEW YORK (AP) - First baseman Don Mattingly went after the largest salary arbitration award in the 13-year history of the procedure yesterday, bidding for a \$1.975 million contract from the New York Yankees, who were offering \$1.7 million.

Decision on the case is expected either late today or tomorrow.

Mattingly and the Yankees avoided arbitration at the last minute a year ago when they agreed on a \$1.375 million contract. In a bid to settle before yesterday's hearing, the team offered the slugger a two-year, \$3.5 million deal, which Mattingly's agent, Jim Krivacs, rejected.

Mattingly, a Gold Glove winner, batted .352 last season, second best in the American League behind Boston's Wade Boggs. He drove in 113 runs and set Yankee club records with 238 hits and 53 doubles.

BENCHMARKS

Staff and AP reports

UK basketball tickets still available

Tickets for Thursday night's basketball game against Vanderbilt at Rupp Arena remain available to students today and tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum.

Guest tickets will go on sale to students today for \$6 apiece for the Vanderbilt game only. Guest tickets for the Ole Miss game on Feb. 28 and Oklahoma on March 1 will be on sale tomorrow.

Students with a validated ID and activity card can pick up tickets between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Kentucky lacrosse meeting tonight

Tonight at 7, students interested in joining the UK lacrosse team are invited to attend an organizational meeting in 207 Seaton Center.

The lacrosse team, which is a club sport at UK, opens its season in March.

Kentucky Kernel

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UK administration should be quicker with weather calls

Nothing like a little late-winter storm to keep you on your toes, huh?

The problem is, the people who make the decisions as to whether there's going to be any activities on campus — like class or office work or any other trivial thing like that — were caught a little off-guard yesterday.

The problem was that no decision was made until 9 a.m., about an hour after things started to get rolling.

Now, we can't expect things to be perfect around here, what with all the important decisions that have to be made around the clock, but you'd think things could be a little more organized. About 10,000 — and that's a conservative estimate — of the vehicles that use this part of Lexington's streets belong to students, faculty, staff and administrators who, more or less, feel compelled to come to campus unless they hear differently.

And if they don't, they come in.

Which presented a major problem yesterday morning and afternoon. The police were telling motorists not to use the streets unless absolutely necessary. What a shame it was that the few who braved the treacherous road conditions to make it to class or work on time yesterday morning did so only to find out that an hour later, everything was called off.

We're not saying that weather, especially late-winter Lexington weather, is the easiest in the world to predict, but when freezing rain starts falling at 3 in the morning with temperatures dropping below 32, it seems some heads should start turning and some decisions should be made.



We're not saying the administration acted irresponsibly. Not exactly. Just not quickly enough.

Despite bitter, dangerously cold temperatures and mile-high drifts over the past few years, yesterday was the first time in nine years that school at UK had been called off, or at least a full day, because of inclement weather. Such a great leap of imagination to assume that students,

faculty and staff would figure that a sheet of ice covering the city wouldn't daunt the University's quest for business as usual in the world of academe.

At press time, the weather report for today was snow, snow and more snow. Let's hope the administration had its weather-band radios on.

Poverty, welfare remnants of social dinosaurs

Once there was a nation ruled by dinosaurs. Now the dinosaurs were appointed leadership by inferior creatures because they were big. Being big in every respect meant a great deal to the nation.

The dinosaurs were not bad to the lowly beings. They let the creatures rant and rave about all of their wants and needs. Because of this permissible behavior, they called their nation "a democracy."

The dinosaurs thought their way of ruling was the best, so they spent most of the time trying to convince leaders of other nations that they were right. They called this "negotiating."

One nation's leaders believed that everything all of the creatures had should be divided equally among them. This was known as "communism," and it was bad.



Bobbi WOLOCH

The dinosaurs told the creatures of their nation that they all had an equal chance to have everything. Or most of it.

But the inferior creatures soon learned that this wasn't true. Each creature was snatching what he could according to his size. The bigger inferior creatures (and the dinosaurs) soon had everything.

The smaller creatures began to rant and rave. They wanted "a democracy." So the dinosaurs said,

"OK, we'll provide." They set up a system for the little guys who couldn't get anything. This is how it worked:

All of the creatures had to give the dinosaurs part of their possessions. The more a creature had, the more he had to give. The dinosaurs kept some of the stuff. They gave a little of it to creatures who didn't have anything. This was called "welfare."

The bigger inferior creatures said it was practically "communism." They didn't like to give their stuff away. But they were still allowed to step all over the smaller creatures to get what they wanted. It was good to be big.

The small creatures began their ranting and raving again. The dinosaurs forced the bigger creatures to let the small ones earn stuff by

doing things for them. This was "equal opportunity employment."

The bigger creatures said "OK." But they didn't let the little guys have much and they worked the poor things to death.

The dinosaurs still collected from all of the creatures for "welfare" because many of the small guys couldn't find "employment." And some of them couldn't get enough from "employment" to survive.

Pretty soon the big inferior creatures persuaded the dinosaurs that "welfare" was getting bad. They said most little guys weren't even trying to find "employment" because they knew they would get "welfare."

ing was the best. And they wanted to use what they collected from inferior creatures to help them do it.

"Well, we can't help you very much any more," the dinosaurs said. "It's time for you to stand up and fight for yourself."

This was called "domestic cuts." It wasn't long before the small guys started dying off. The bigger creatures wouldn't give them peanuts. The dinosaurs gave them one apiece.

Now they live in something the big creatures and the dinosaurs built for them. It's called "poverty."

"Poverty" is a cold, dark, uncomfortable place where no one wants to stay. But everyone there is trapped. The walls of "poverty" are too tall for any creature to get out.

When the other nations see this, it makes them wonder if the dinosaur-

ruled nation is really so great after all.

So, until this day, the dinosaurs and other big creatures run about ranting and raving, denying that they built the place.

Meanwhile, the number of creatures in "poverty" grows bigger every day.

"It's getting real big," the big creatures say.

"We're giving out more and more peanuts every day," the dinosaurs say.

They call this "the welfare dinosaur."

Staff Writer Bobbi Woloch is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Vets sought

Forty-four years ago we helped make news for the newspapers and now we need your help to locate the many "Second Armored Hell on Wheels Veterans" in your area who know nothing of our association or our reunion May 27-31 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Nashville, Tenn.

"Hell on Wheels" vets may contact Loren O. Guge, 8033 High Point Blvd., High Point, Brookville, Tenn., 33573, or

phone (804) 596-8834 for information.

Among the many "Hell on Wheels" vets in your area who would like to contact are Clinton C. Sizemore, who served with Hq. Co. 3rd Battalion, 41st Armored Infantry Regiment, and Virgil Sloven, who wore two silver stars and was an expert rifleman in Fox. Co. 41st Armored Infantry Regiment.

Gabe Struggles, P.O. Box 293, Waldron, Ariz. 72958

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

Rah deal

Big Blue fan's cheer is stifled, told to show team support while sitting down

I recently attended a UK basketball game and was shocked to discover that Wildcat enthusiasm is no longer welcome in the stands of Rupp Arena.

The section in which I was sitting — correct that, standing — contained one of the few large groups of fans in the entire arena who chose to support the Wildcats by standing up and cheering.

The game was well into the first half when our "section" was shrouded with a barrage of ice cubes and paper wads from adults and students several sections behind us. I assumed it was merely the enthusiasm of my fellow crowd members. I was abruptly shocked into reality when I caught an entire glass of Coke on my head ... down my arm ... all over my shirt ... and all over the people around me.

Shortly after this incident, we were visited by someone from the

Guest OPINION

dean of students office. Our section was ordered to sit down. We were told that if we didn't, he would bring police officers to "escort" us out of the arena.

Ordering a UK basketball fan to sit down during a home game, especially when the team is behind, should be sacrilegious. Isn't crowd enthusiasm one of the crucial factors of our team's "homecourt advantage"?

The ticket that I used to get into the game made no mention of the fact that "crowd members standing up will be asked to sit down or leave." I didn't realize that cheering on the Wildcats was considered to be a felony if done while standing.

Some may argue that those behind our section could not see the game. The sections behind us were mainly adults, sitting and having a full view of the court.

The "crowd" throwing ice and Coke was one section over and one section back. I fail to see how we could have been blocking their view of anything.

On numerous occasions, I have heard UK head basketball coach Eddie Sutton commend UK fans for their energy and spirit and acknowledge them as his "sixth man" on the squad. I am not one to sit on the bench; nor am I one to let down my "teammates" — the UK Wildcats.

I can only hope that the basketball games at Rupp Arena don't turn into the artificial "country club" coat-and-tie affair that football games have become. Perhaps the enthusiasm and excitement of a crowd has made the difference between a winning team and a losing one — between the basketball and football team.

I mean face it. How rowdy and enthusiastic can you get on a hot Saturday afternoon in a sportcoat and tie, or a dress? The University is not an Ivy League school. We don't have to act like one during football season.

The UK athletic department is, above all, for the athletes and the students. We should have the right to get excited about our school and our fellow students. Where would the athletic department be without die-hard fans?

For the sake of the UK basketball tradition, the next time you go to a basketball game at Rupp Arena, or to any athletic function for that matter, STAND UP AND CHEER. Just like the old song.

Scott Kuhn is a journalism freshman.

When fighting vermin, even The Who, AC/DC can't help

It was all my fault. I know it and history will doubtlessly judge me harshly in this respect. This will be easy enough to take after I'm dead, but while I still breathe, I'll have to live with the consequences of what I've created.

So will you.

Let me tell you about it. I hate vermin. Pests of all kinds fill me with loathing. I don't know why. Call it a minor flaw in an otherwise sterling character. Because of this attitude, I spent most of last summer in a pitched battle over possession of my house. On the invading side were wasps, ants and flies; on the defending side, me.

I deduced the enemy strategy early in the game. The wasps provided tactical air support, the ants attempting to cut off supply lines by carrying off most of the food in the house and the flies were superb gatherers of intelligence. I countered this three-pronged assault with all the firepower at my command: chemical weapons (Raid) and kinetic energy weapons (flyswatters).

Guest OPINION

When the weather turned cold and the invaders retreated to plan new strategy for next summer, I was feeling pretty good about myself. I had successfully defended the contested territory.

One day, I wandered into the living room to put on some music to celebrate. Something was horribly wrong — the left speaker wasn't working.

A hurried investigation revealed a mutilated wire. It looked checked. A large number of small, brown exclamation points dotted the scene of the crime.

MORE VERMIN. My celebration was premature. The enemy withdrawal had been a

mere feint and sappers had been sent in under my nose while my defenses were down. Their purpose was clear: to sabotage important military installations, to lower morale and to annoy the bejesus out of me.

This called for drastic measures. From here, the story turns ugly. The problem was that I was still under the grim, uniquely American illusion that superior firepower equals security. I decided that if the mice were going to live by the speaker, then by God, they were going to die by the speaker.

I gathered the resources. From a neglected stack of old records, I chose several selections that I knew were deadly to any creature with a nervous system. The Who, AC/DC, the Sex Pistols, others. Now, note: I own a pair of 300-watt PA speakers and a system to drive them. I twisted the volume to maximum, donned hearing protection and played "Won't Get Fooled Again," by The Who.

The carnage was too awful to talk

about. By the time the song was over, the floor was littered with twitching mice, broken furniture and glass fragments from exploded light bulbs.

I moved on to Phase 2: "Let There Be Rock" by AC/DC. More mice tumbled out of cracking walls, from under disintegrating cabinets and up from the sagging floor. Plaster dust and mouse fur filled the air. I was winning.

BLOOM COUNTY



Just to be systematic, I played every one of those records. I know it seems like overkill, but hell, it was working.

Until I noticed something peculiar. The mice were no longer twitching and falling over dead. Some were still moving, not twitching but ... dancing. They wore tiny clothing. They wore tiny studded-leather wristbands. They wore tiny round earrings in their tiny round ears.

by Berke Breathed



And they danced. I moved out and went into hiding, but that won't do me any good. They're coming for me.

And for you.

Rock 'n' roll resistant mice wearing Black Sabbath t-shirts. Oh my God, what have I done?

Stephen A. Peterson is a journalism junior.

by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Toyota may get unusual zoning option

GEORGETOWN, Ky. — Scott County planners hope to use an unusual zoning designation, called an impact area, to solve some of the peculiar land-use problems that will arise with the addition of the Toyota plant.

The land next to the central Kentucky auto plant site is chiefly zoned agricultural. Planners, knowing that the county has more than 1,000 acres elsewhere for industrial growth, had hoped to retain the agricultural designation.

The land would be zoned agricultural unless the commission grants a change. Owners or developers would have to show that their proposals would complement other operations in the zone and that there is adequate utility service.

Freedom riders pass through Louisville

SELMA, Ala. — Black political activists, including an Alabama state senator, took their "reverse freedom ride" through Louisville en route to Chicago.

They were Chicago-bound during the weekend to show support for Mayor Harold Washington's re-election bid against former Mayor Jane Byrne.

Among the 25 blacks who left Selma early Sunday was a Democrat whose own political career was inspired by Washington.

Sen. Hank Sanders was elected in 1983, three months after Washington's mayoral victory in Chicago.

Bar votes down tobacco ad ban support

NEW ORLEANS — The American Bar Association refused yesterday to support a proposed ban on tobacco product advertising, after a spirited debate over health risks and censorship.

The ABA's policy-making House of Delegates voted down a proposal that would have lent the 330,000-lawyer group's backing to an ad ban being studied in Congress. The voice vote of the 441 delegates sounded like a wide margin of defeat for the proposal.

"Tobacco is the worst health killer in the history of our country," lawyer Henry G. Miller of White Plains, N.Y., said in urging ABA support. "We are talking about 1,000 deaths a day."

Trial for accused Nazi opens in Israel

JERUSALEM — Retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanuk went on trial yesterday on charges he ran gas chambers at a Nazi death camp where 850,000 Jews died.

Holocaust survivors in the audience wept. One shouted that Demjanuk had strangled his family.

Demjanuk, who says he is innocent, could face execution if convicted.

He is only the second man to be tried in Israel on Nazi war crimes charges. The government prepared for a showcase trial to teach young Israelis about the Holocaust, during which 6 million Jews perished in German-run death camps.

The indictment charges Demjanuk was the notorious guard "Ivan the Terrible," who beat and tortured victims before turning on the gas chamber engines at Treblinka, a death camp in German-occupied Poland, in 1942 and 1943.

Professor studies state's water systems

By RUTHIE MASLIN
Contributing Writer

The distribution of water is something that affects everyone, according to Don Wood, UK professor of civil engineering.

Wood recently received a \$54,983 National Science Foundation grant to develop the technology to predict how to improve water systems.

"This new project is developing the technology so that designing water systems won't be a trial-and-error procedure," Wood said.

Wood's current water analysis system, the Kentucky Pipe Program, is used worldwide in the engineering profession. His program, which was developed in the early 1970s, involves computer software that analyzes water systems.

"To me, the significant thing is that we do have the technology that was developed here and that has really made an impact on the country as a whole," Wood said.

Wood's latest project will be an extension of the Kentucky Pipe Program. He says that it will go beyond just modeling what's there. "It will be able to predict how to improve the system."

Whenever a new shopping mall or large plant like Toyota moves into an area, the existing water system must be assessed and often enlarged. With the present system, this process is often an experimental procedure, Wood said.

"It's very expensive to improve these systems. Therefore, engineering is really required to predict what will happen," Wood said.

Engineers from all over the country call Wood's office with questions about problems with their water systems. They also attend short courses given by Wood and his associates about the Kentucky Pipe Program. Wood said he thinks the program has been a great benefit to students.

"Something that you want to happen in your university, and I think it's happening in this case, is that the research gets right down to the undergraduate level," Wood said.

Wood said students get to spend a lot of time learning to use these programs to model water systems. They also get first-hand experience with the problems that arise in this system.

Wood said he thinks this experience is helpful because it is important to potential employers.

Sakharov "contributed in important ways to our technical discussions and also stressed the importance of openness and democracy for increased trust."

Gorbachev listened to a translation of von Hippel's remarks but displayed no emotion, keeping his hands clasped in front of him.

The Soviet leader's speech and the remarks by von Hippel and others were broadcast on state television, where any reference to Sakharov is extremely rare.

•Gorbachev

Continued from Page 1

in Washington, White House spokesman Daniel Howard said: "An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Gorbachev's remarks 'seemed to be surprisingly short of substance.'"

"We will study the speech carefully and may have some response to it later in the week."

Sakharov sat up in his straight-backed chair as the 55-year-old

Kremlin leader spoke. The Nobel laureate joined in the applause, his hands held high in front of him.

It was the two men's first public encounter since Gorbachev telephoned Sakharov in December and told him he could return to Moscow from Gorky, a closed city to which he was confined for nearly seven years after criticizing the December 1979 Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Another participant, Frank von Hippel of Princeton University, said

of some ulterior motive. No, we do not."

About 140 dissidents have been freed from prisons or labor camps in the past two weeks and the Kremlin has said as many more cases are under consideration.

A top Soviet official said Sunday that Josef Z. Begun also had been released, but his family said yesterday they understood he still was imprisoned. Demonstrators for his freedom last week were broken up violently by plainclothes agents.

•Combined

Continued from Page 1

"It's (the paper) a lot thicker," she said, "and I think it's better for the Lexington area."

Schoenbaechler said she could possibly see another evening paper emerging in Louisville since the closing of the Times.

The Louisville Times began circulation on May 1, 1984. Walter Haldebrand, publisher of the Courier-Journal, began the afternoon paper as a response to the Louisville Evening Post's caustic attacks on the Courier-Journal.

The Times quickly became known as the "people's paper," embarking on several crusades on behalf of the common man.

Garr, a former writer for the Louisville Times, said he is afraid the new format of the Courier is one that may not have the same appeal to the common man as the Times maintained.

"It's in that area that the difference is going to come to bear," Garr said.

The Times's quality had been declining since December, 1985, when Barry Bingham, Jr., then publisher and editor of the two papers, decided to merge the papers' staffs.

By the time it folded, its circulation had dropped from a peak of 174,368 in 1965 to 118,226.

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The Spectrum presents Thursday, 10:30 a.m. on campus. Tuesday, Thursday, 10:30 a.m. on campus. Tuesday, Thursday, 10:30 a.m. on campus.

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TURNSVILLE Meeting Wed. Feb. 18, 4 p.m. RM 47 Journalism at Bowling Green. We have lots to do, so be there!

Wednesday Night at 80's! Spring Fidelity. 8:30 p.m. at 80's. Let's get ready to party!

When you pull one gray hair out, seven come to its funeral. Antioch: The Play at UK Theatre. Feb. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 March. 1, 267-1592 (noon to 4 p.m.)

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ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, Pre-Professional Honor Society meeting Wednesday, February 18, 7:30 p.m., Biology Bldg. Rm. 118. Speaker Dr. Wayne Johnson, National Honor Society.

Diversions

Erik Reese
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Waste product

'From the Hip' is mix of inadequate thriller, stupid comedy

By MICHAEL S. BLANKENSHIP
Contributing Critic

Whoever came up with the title for "From the Hip" was close, but missed the mark.

A waste product like this would have had to come from another part of the body.

With Bob Clark in the director's chair, expectations should be low. Clark's big achievement was the introduction of "Porky's," the teenage sex comedy with no redeemable qualities.

Now Clark has moved down from sex comedies to simply awful movies. At least in "Porky's," the subject matter was disgustingly obvious.

In "From the Hip," the audience doesn't know if it is seeing a black comedy about justice, a stupid comedy about a rising attorney, or an inadequate thriller with a heavy emphasis on a courtroom drama.

It doesn't ultimately matter what the audience thinks, because once the credits roll, they all feel disgusted after paying the admission price for this dud.

The movie starts out by introducing Robin Wheaters (Judd Nelson), a young attorney fresh out of law school. He hates starting out at the bottom of a law firm.

Once he maneuvers his way quickly to a partnership in the law firm, he gets a case in which the client, played by John Hurt, is obviously guilty.

At that point, our hero discovers that life is not so easy and that justice and truth have nothing in common.

Brat packer Nelson continues his long string of choosing the wrong movie roles, maybe after "Blue City" and "From the Hip," he will make wiser choices.

Elizabeth Perkins, who sparkled in last summer's "About Last

Night," wastes her time and talent. Her part could have been easily excised from this movie without being noticed.

It is mind-boggling what "From the Hip" may do to the reputation of John Hurt, a brilliant actor who has proven his acting capabilities time after time in movies such as "Midnight Express" and "The Elephant Man."

In the courtroom scenes, Hurt thinks he is doing Shakespeare while the director places the emphasis on Nelson doing his imitation of super lawyer.

"From the Hip" is insipid, which is probably why the movie company released this bomb during the spring while cinema attendance is low.

"From the Hip" is playing at the Crossroads and North Park Cinemas. Rated PG.

Humana Festival of New American Plays opens today at Actors Theater of Louisville

Staff reports

Actors Theater of Louisville's 11th Annual Humana Festival of New American Plays, arguably the most innovative new play presentation in America, will begin tonight in Louisville with a preview of "Shorts."

"Shorts" is composed of three one-act plays that share several common denominators. All three plays pivot around two characters of the same sex who share certain fears.

"Chemical Reactions," written by Andy Foster, is a black comedy that finds two befuddled workers moving barrels that contain a threatening, unknown substance, which is more threatening than anything they can imagine.

"Fun" by Howard Korder follows two lower middle-class teens as they search for an end to their

boredom down a dull road of American suburbs.

"The Love Talker" by Deborah Pryor probes the power of darkness and hidden passion that wells within two sisters surrounded by the primitive mysticism of their mountain lifestyle.

ATL's producing director, Jon Jory will direct "The Love Talker" and "Fun." ATL's resident company member, Ray Fry will direct "Chemical Reactions."

Also opening this week in the festival will be "Elaine's Daughter" written by Mayo Simon.

Both "Shorts" and "Elaine's Daughter" will be performed in the Victor Jory Theater, ATL's smaller, upstairs theater.

"Gringo Planet" is the only other play that will be presented in the Victor Jory. The remaining plays, "Glimmerglass" by Jona-


than Bolt, "T Bone N' Easel" by Jon Klein, "Water Hole" by Kendrew Lascelles and "Deadfall" by Grace McKeany will be presented in the larger Pamela Brown Auditorium.

Look for the Humana Festival schedule of the week ahead each Monday in the Kernel. This week's schedule is as follows:

"Shorts" will show tonight, tomorrow night and Thursday night at 7:30.

"Elaine's Daughter" will show Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

For ticket information, call (502) 584-1205. Tickets can be charged. Also, ATL offers students a special discount rate. Tickets that haven't been purchased 15 minutes before each performance may be purchased for \$3.


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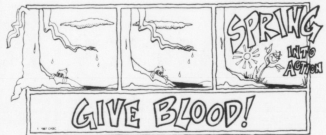
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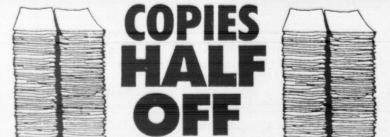

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