

KENTUCKY Kerhel

Vpl. LXXXV, No. 19 Friday, September 3, 1982

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Deceptive tranquility

Calumet Farm looks as peaceful as ever from the windows of passing cars on Versailles Road. But a major management shakeup has left the future of one of horse racing's oldest institutions in doubt. See page 6.

FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

Merchants force bike race cancellation

LEXINGTON — A day-long series of bicycle races will not be held in downtown Lexington because of merchant complaints, a sponsor announced yesterday.

It has not been decided whether the Prestige Classic will be relocated or canceled, a spokesman said, although an announcement is planned early today.

Local government officials had agreed to rope off a large chunk of the downtown business district for 10 hours — 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — for the race on Sept. 11.

The agreement drew fire from merchants who said they would have to close because customers would not be able to reach their stores.

Army plans to dispose of nerve gas

LEXINGTON — The Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot will neutralize and dispose of more than 130 nerve and mustard gas rockets in mid-September, the depot's public information officer said yesterday.

"There's no danger to the public," said officer Basil Cole, adding that the operation will be carried out in a remote area of the facility. "We will be taking all precautions."

Cole said the rockets were declared unserviceable during routine surveillance of the chemical munitions stored at the facility.

This will be the depot's first experience with such a project but Cole said the system "is tried and true and has been used before at installations in Utah, Alabama and Arkansas."

The rockets will be unpacked manually and then a hole will be drilled in each by remote control so that the nerve and mustard can be vacuum-pumped into special containers for storage.

Cole said the program should be completed by the end of November.

State employees creating defense fund

FRANKFORT — State employees are being asked to help finance legal challenges to a new job classification plan for state government.

Two organizations of state employees distributed circulars yesterday addressed to "all state employees" asking for contributions to a legal defense fund.

The circular said the fund would be used "to combat the inequities of the new personnel classification system."

The new system, implemented in June by the Brown administration, has created an uproar among state employees. More than 7,100 employees have filed appeals of their new job titles and descriptions with the Department of Personnel. Another 1,400 appeals have been filed with the state Personnel Board.

Memo mentions mining Kentucky parks

WASHINGTON — A total of 1.7 million acres in national parks from Pennsylvania to Alaska could be opened to strip mining under rule changes being considered by the Interior Department, a government memo contends.

Two areas of Kentucky were mentioned in the memo — the Big South Fork River and the Cumberland Gap National Park.

The National Park Service sent the memo earlier in the month urging the Office of Surface Mining to drop a revision that park officials estimated could lead to opening 26 parks to coal strip mining.

Both agencies are in the Interior Department, where officials contend that the rule change is only one of several options being considered and no decision has been made yet.

The change is among a package of proposed revisions the Office of Surface Mining is considering to rules implementing the 1977 Surface Mining Control Act.

That law requires strip-mined land to be returned to its original contours. It also put national parks, forests and wildlife refuges off limits to strip mining. However, Congress granted an exception to that ban for persons holding rights to such mining before the 1977 law was passed.

Carter supports Reagan policy on Israel

WASHINGTON — Former President Carter said yesterday President Reagan's new proposals to bring peace to the Mideast are not, as the Israeli government claims, "contrary to either the letter or spirit of Camp David."

Moreover, the former president said, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed at Camp David to negotiate the future of Jerusalem and stop Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

In an interview with the ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," Carter said he regarded the "massive settlements policy" of Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon "as one of the greatest obstacles to peace in the Middle East."

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and pleasant with a high in the mid 70s. Tonight will be clear with a low in the mid 50s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 70s, while the outlook for the holiday weekend show fair and pleasant weather with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

Decision does not surprise U.S.

Begin rejects Reagan's peace plan

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government angrily rejected President Reagan's Palestinian plan yesterday, declaring it would enable PLO chief Yasser Arafat to take over the West Bank and launch "an onslaught against Israel" with Soviet and Arab support.

The cabinet's unanimous rejection of the new U.S. policy appeared to put Israel and the United States on a long-expected collision course over the Palestinian issue. The Reagan administration, though, said it was "not surprised or disappointed" at Israel's initial rebuff.

A long Cabinet communique argued that the proposals — calling for a freeze on settlement in occupied territory and Palestinian autonomy in association with Jordan — deviate from or contradict the Camp David accords, the 1978 framework governing negotiation of the Palestinian question.

The communique said the proposals "could create a serious danger to Israel, its security and its future," and the government "resolved that on the basis of these positions it will not enter into any negotiations with any party."

"Were the American plan to be implemented, there would be nothing to prevent (Jordan's) King Hussein from inviting his new-found friend, Yasser Arafat, to come to Nabulus (the biggest city on the West Bank) and hand the rule over to him," it said.

"This would come into being a Palestinian state which would conclude a pact with Soviet Russia and arm itself with every kind of modern weaponry."

Then a joint front would be established of that 'Palestinian state' with Jordan and Iraq behind her, Saudi Arabia to the south and Syria to the north.

"All these countries, together with

other Arab states, would, after a while, launch an onslaught against Israel to destroy her."

The Begin government was reported to be furious that the Reagan proposals were drawn up and announced without prior consultations with Israel, contradicting a 3-year-old U.S. commitment to coordinate Mideast policy with Israel.

A Cabinet official, in a briefing to reporters, said the proposals were accompanied by unpublished commitments to Israel, but he said the government had lost confidence in American promises.

The official quoted Begin as telling U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis when he delivered the proposals Tuesday night that "any government that would accept this plan would betray its own people. We will not betray our people."

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said the United States never expected Israel to immediately embrace Reagan's proposals.

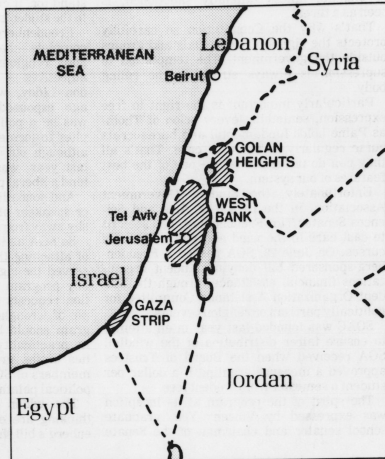
The administration, he said, was not disappointed at the rejection of the Reagan proposals "in the sense that these (points) are going to involve some hard negotiations and discussions."

"So (the initial reaction) is not surprising," he said. "This is what we intend to work for, to reduce these differences."

The Reagan plan won a more favorable reaction from Israel's opposition Labor party, which called the proposals "a basis for talks" with the United States.

The cabinet's deliberations were based on the Reagan letter which the Israeli official said covered 16 general topics. The communique mentioned only a few, and he admitted that not all the other points were detrimental to Israel. He refused to disclose them.

The cabinet statement: "The Reagan call for Jerusalem's 100,000 Arabs to vote for a Palestinian autonomy council to run the occupied West Bank and Gaza for five years. It said Jerusalem



DAN CLIFFORD/Kerhel Staff

was deliberately left out of the Camp David accords, but the proposal would effectively redvide the city that was united by Israel's 1967 conquests.

• Dismissed the proposal that security gradually return to Palestinian hands, arguing that Camp David allowed a permanent Israeli army presence, without which Israel would continue to be a terrorist target. For Israel "this is a question of life and death," it said.

• Refused Reagan's demand to freeze settlement activity and said "settlement is a Jewish inalienable right." About 25,000 Jewish civilians

live in approximately 90 settlements in the West Bank and 10 in the Gaza Strip.

• Rejected the U.S. definition of "full autonomy" as including authority over land and resources, although with safeguards for Israeli water supplies. Camp David refers to autonomy only for "inhabitants," not territory, it said.

• Asserted that Reagan's proposal for strong links between the Palestinians and Jordan were not included in the accords. Officials said this demand was prejudging the West Bank's final status, which should be negotiated.

Expert says West Bank annexation improbable

By JEFF HINTON
Staff Writer

Robert Olson, professor of Middle Eastern history, in analyzing President Reagan's proposals on control of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, said yesterday, "The U.S. will not condone the annexation of the West Bank by Israel."

The reasoning behind the U.S. stance, said Olson, is to stop Israel's attempt to annex the territory by "slowly creeping in people to the occupied West Bank."

Olson said Israel's rejection of Reagan's plan lies in that country's need for water.

"Israel will never give up one of its main supplies of water to the control of the Palestinians," he said. "The president didn't mention that 50 percent of Israel's water comes from the West Bank, a big issue for the Israelis who are in need of adequate water supply."

The second issue of conflict involves the meaning of autonomy to Israel and the Palestinians, Olson said. "The problem of autonomy is one of the major problems concerning the peace of that area today," he said.

"What the Israelis will agree on limited autonomy," he said, "is a for the Palestinians," he said, "is a limited autonomy, meaning control over municipal functions like water, lights and education. But they will never agree on control of the land or the government."

In the wake of the PLO withdrawal from Lebanon, and before the PLO can regroup, Olson indicated the United States will have to intervene to prevent the situation from recurring in three or four years.

"What the U.S. will try to do is get a little more self-government than the Israelis are offering, and thus set up a balance between Palestinians and Israelis."

Vance Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, said, "Israel has justified its actions for too long in the name of national security." Invading Lebanon and the shelling of Beirut was an excuse for "setting up a puppet government," he said.

"I think Israel is holding all the See EXPERT, page 4



SEN VAN HOOG/Kerhel Staff

Commonwealth cleaning

Jesse Bowman and Ricky Stone, Physical Plant Division employees, clean seats at Commonwealth Stadium. This will be a common scene in upcoming weeks after the Wildcats open their home football season Sept. 18 against Oklahoma.

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Freudenberg bill needs repealing by SGA

The one fundamental truth about government is that, by its nature, it seeks a comfortable status quo and then attempts to maintain it. Change of any sort or even talk of change, unless officially sanctioned, is seen as a threat.

That's why the Constitution so carefully protects the rights of individuals and groups outside the government. The temptation to suppression is always strong in the ruling body.

Particularly important is the right to free expression, something every scion of Thomas Paine holds fundamental and bureaucrats curse regularly — but with care. That's all they can do under the law — one of the best features of our system.

Unfortunately, the Student Government Association, in the person of Arts and Sciences Senator Tim Freudenberg, has seen fit to cast care to the wind and put teeth in its curses. On June 28, SGA passed a Freudenberg-sponsored bill denying student organizations financial assistance through the Student Organization Assistance Committee for politically partisan or religious events.

SOAC was founded last year in an attempt to ensure fairer distribution of the windfall SGA received when the Board of Trustees approved a measure granting it a dollar per student a semester from student fees.

The spirit of the program at its inception was expressed by Vincent Yeh, graduate school senator and chairman of the Senate

Review Committee at the time. Yeh, in reference to an organization slated to receive assistance from the fund, said, "While we don't necessarily endorse everything they stand for, it certainly is a worthwhile service to the students."

Freudenberg's legislation represents a complete change of direction. "Political" and "religious" are the most ambiguous of adjectives — Watergate ringleader G. Gordon Liddy, who appeared here two years ago, espoused a specific political view, but was he a politician? The same question applies to former Sen. George McGovern, who although out of office when he spoke here last year, was and is the driving force behind a liberal political action committee.

And journalist Hunter S. Thompson, another speaker of two years past, didn't exactly shy away from political statements.

So SGA as taken upon itself the privilege of attaching those labels. In short, it has reserved the right to determine the content of any program for which a student organization requests funding, an undeniable example of wrongheadedness. Funding for a program should be determined on the basis of its practicality and the organizational abilities of the group backing it, not what the members of SGA may or may not view as its political palatability.

The wider implications of this sort of thinking are even more frightening. Freudenberg's bill should be repealed.



Amendment requiring balanced federal budget is wrong

Sen. Robert T. Stafford, a Vermont Republican who is co-sponsoring the constitutional amendment to require balanced budgets, listened patiently not long ago as a lobbyist tried to change his mind. Then he confessed, "I know this is a bad idea," the lobbyist quotes him as saying, "but I'm getting enormous pressure from back home and from the administration."

Stafford is far from alone in his embarrassment. Perhaps that should be comforting, since it is pleasant to suppose that some members of Congress know a manifest fraud when they see one. Friends of good government will therefore be happy to learn that no more than a couple of dozen senators by most estimates, actually believe a balanced budget amendment is a swell idea. The other supporters are merely confused, cynical or afraid to vote no.

Until recently, the greatest irony of this whole spectacle was that a good many ostensible supporters evidently thought the amendment so preposterous that they solaced themselves with the belief that someone would surely stop it — if not in the Senate, then in the House, and if not in the House, then in the state legislatures. Now, the greatest irony is they were probably wrong.

As drafted, the amendment requires Congress to adopt a statement each year balancing "outlays" and "receipts," unless either a three-fifths majority votes to incur deficit spending or there is a formally-declared war.

It also provides that tax receipts (and therefore spending) may not grow faster than "national income," thus discouraging the use of higher taxes to balance the budget. Advocates in Congress and in the White House portray the measure as a means of forcing legislators to do what they are unable or unwilling to do without coercion.

Scuffers compare the balanced budget amendment to Prohibition, and the analogy holds in more ways

than one. Congress and the president are playing the role of the confessed boozier who can't keep away from that demon deficit and claims to be turning over a new leaf.

NEW REPUBLIC

It's as if W.C. Fields were to announce that from now on, in order to lick his drinking problem, he would wear a bag over his head at cocktail time. It wouldn't stop the drinking, of course, and it would look silly besides. Worse, it would compound his tendency to walk into walls. Despite all evidence to the contrary, fiscal winos like Ronald Reagan and Orrin Hatch stand there, red-nosed, in the belief that the bag is just the cure they need.

There is only one way the amendment can accomplish what it purports to intend, and that is for Congress to make the impossibly painful spending cuts necessary to balance the budget immediately after ratification.

A report about the amendment was prepared for Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan by the Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates.

According to this report, if the balanced budget amendment had taken effect in July 1981 — along with the rest of the Reagan economic program — and if "untouchable" outlays for defense, veterans, Social Security, Medicare and debt service were held steady, there wouldn't even be enough money left over to pay unemployment compensation to the estimated 15 percent of the work force that would be jobless.

Federal courts, Congress and the White House would have to close down, as would such frills as the Postal Service, law enforcement agencies and energy, transportation, education and housing programs. Of course, there's a certain melo-

drama to such projections, but the essential point is that voting to require a balanced budget is a good deal easier than making the categorical cuts in defense, entitlements or services that a balanced budget implies. Since Congress, rightly in most cases, won't want to make those cuts, there are several ways it can weasel out of the predicament. For one thing, it can simply vote every year, by a three-fifths majority, to waive the balanced-budget requirement.

In that case, nothing changes other than that the Constitution must hereafter wear an ugly, pointless blotch. Or, since both "receipts" and "outlays" depend upon economic forecasts, Congress can doctor its forecasts as it pleases.

Projecting inflation and unemployment rates at 4 percent and GNP

growth at 10 percent can do wonders for balancing the budget. Then again, since only Congress decides what is and what is not in the budget, it can vote for any number of "off-budget" expenditures, which merely corrupts public discourse. Or, as Moynihan points out, Congress can simply declare war on some place like Iceland and spend to its heart's content.

Because one or another of these schemes will undoubtedly come to be used if the amendment becomes law, many liberals have decided not to worry too much. The amendment may be fraudulent, they figure, but it's also frivolous.

They are wrong. There are two very practical reasons to worry about what this amendment could do.

First, since courts are the arbiters of the Constitution, it is altogether possible that citizens could file individual or class-action lawsuits against Congress if they didn't like the way it balanced the budget. Somebody would certainly try. Surely the "conservatives" pushing for a balanced budget amendment — many of whom have been whining for years about judicial activism — don't want to see the budget of the United States rewritten from the bench.

Second, there is a built-in deadlock associated with the three-fifths "supermajority" necessary to authorize deficit spending under the amendment. What if 55 senators refuse to vote for a balanced budget and 45 refuse to vote for a deficit? The few supermajority require-

ments presently in force create no such deadlock potential.

But the real story of the balanced budget amendment is that it is likely to collect two-thirds of the Senate (already accomplished) and House and then the approval of the necessary 38 states even though much of its support comes from people who privately and semi-privately acknowledge it for what it is: an attempt to splash graffiti all over the stately chiseled marble of the Constitution of the United States.

The notion they might seek to educate public opinion, rather than bow to its seeming pressures, would probably frighten them if they took it seriously. But they don't.

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Barton Gellman is a nationally syndicated columnist.

LETTERS

For Harrington

Tuesday morning we were dismayed to learn that on the previous evening the Student Senate, by one vote, failed to fund Michael Harrington as a campus speaker. After treating us to Gordon Liddy and Curtis Sliwa last year, an invitation to Harrington would have been a refreshing and bold contribution to the campus political dialogue.

It is ludicrous to consider such an invitation as "politically partisan," while campus talks by people like Liddy, McGovern and John Dean are not. The organization chaired by Harrington, Democratic Socialists of America, is not a political party. Could it be that some of the bill's opponents favor censoring any criticisms of "mainstream" policies from the Left?

Harrington's work is well known

to social scientists and indeed to all who have more than a passing interest in public life and social criticism. While he is best known as the author of "The Other America" — which has sold over two million copies worldwide — he has written a number of notable studies, such as "The Accidental Century," "Toward a Democratic Left" and "Decade of Decision."

His remarkable range of experience in major social movements such as civil rights, peace and labor make him an unusually qualified speaker. In fact, he is a frequent and popular lecturer on many campuses from Cornell to Berkeley and Ann Arbor to Emory, Va. (For many years, his typical honorarium has been \$1,000 or more.)

The Student Senate, which is reportedly considering bringing in Richard Nixon's former comrade, John Dean, for \$2,500, would do well to rectify its mistake.

Dwight Billing
Assoc. Prof. of Sociology
Nancy Dye
Assoc. Prof. of History
Ernest Yanarella
Assoc. Prof. of Pol. Sci.

Clinics helpful

In a recent commentary John C. Simmons, director of social work at University Hospital shared with us his views on the morals of the young who refer to the "we" of our society.

He described young people's physical relationships as "no more meaningful than going out for a pizza." He felt these relationships that often developed into pregnancy were enhanced by the advertisement run by the Kernel for the Robinson Clinic and other clinics promoting abortion and free pregnancy testing.

I find it a comfort to know these clinics are open and do offer such services. As a "young lady" and student I do not find my morals ruled by the availability of these clinics, as I doubt do many other "young ladies."

While there may be a few women who choose to use and abuse these clinics to a large extent, I doubt as a whole the clinics see the same face too often.

Many Right to Life groups are campaigning abortion is wrong and should be made illegal. They feel it is the right of the "conceived" to live.

But what about the freedom to choose as we please; what we think should or should not be done to our bodies? As long as women feel she is doing right for herself and ultimately for an unwanted fetus — should she be condemned?

Mr. Simmons, how you considered the 13 year old who is raped? Should she go through the unpleasure of a child she does not want and cannot support?

What about the child? The orphanages are filled with unwanted children. Why add another? Grant it, new white babies are in demand, but those of mixed race, foreign descent or older children are not in demand.

Is this fetus to come into the world to be abused by a mother who doesn't want it — or to starve because the mother lacks funds for feeding and the expense of a baby?

Yes, Mr. Simmons, college girls do have a tendency (being away from home with more freedom) to exercise their sexual freedoms. And having services available to rectify "accidents" does make the sexual encounter more appealing.

Without these centers, sex would continue and ultimately problems would arise, but with them, a woman has a place to turn to make her own choice. The service offer counseling and recommend birth control to their clients. They are there to help, not to reclaim the sexually-active woman.

It would be nice if people considered their actions before they acted and, as you say, "not after." However, many times that is not the case.

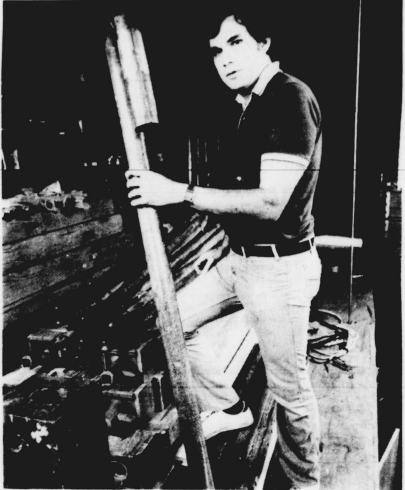
But once the act has been made, it is nice to know there is someone a young woman can contact for help or counseling. And, what better place to look than our free source of information — the University newspaper.

Carrie Ferguson
Journalism & Spanish Junior



UK accepts pipe organ for Worsham Theater

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor



J.D. VANHOESE/Kentucky Staff

Bill Johnson holds up a pipe from the organ that will be installed in the Student Center Worsham Theater. Johnson is one of a group who is putting the organ together so it can be installed next spring.

with. They just didn't use them anymore."

Theater pipe organs differ in volume and keyboard arrangement from those found in churches. "They're louder, and they work on a higher pitch than your average church organ," Johnson said.

"The one that we're putting together now has sound effects for silent films," he said. "Things like a train whistle, siren, triangle, even castanets. It's really wild and bizarre, some of the things that this instrument can do. It's nothing like a church instrument."

"This is a pretty rare opportunity for the University," Johnson said, "because the one that's going to be in the center will be the only accessible theater organ in the state." The organ will be used in a silent film series the Student Center Film Board has planned.

"We're working out a program on how it's going to be used, but everything should be straightened out by next fall, in time for the festival," Johnson said.

The group has scheduled a movie-music concert Sept. 17. Proceeds will be used to reconstruct the organ. Tickets are \$7.50 and can be obtained by calling Johnson at the W.H. Johnson Construction Co.

Something old will become something new as a theater pipe organ, once used to provide background music for silent films, will be installed in the Student Center Worsham Theater next spring.

The installation is the project of the Bluegrass Chapter of the American Theatre Organ Society, established to preserve theater organ music.

"Our branch is a small organization," said Bill Johnson, chapter president, "and our job right now is installing, maintaining and providing a rare and unique pipe organ."

Parts of the organ are located throughout the city; the group reconstructs it during meetings. "We meet every Monday night to put the organ together so it will be ready by the end of the spring semester," he said.

The organs were regular features in movie houses of the past. "They were installed in theaters to accompany silent movies," Johnson said. "After the advent of the talkies, theater owners scrapped them out or they were done away

Poles report second day of violence

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Protesters hurling firebombs and stones rampaged through the streets of Lublin in the second day of rioting in support of the suspended Solidarity labor union, the official news agency PAP reported yesterday.

Wednesday's riots followed street violence in a score of cities Tuesday that press reports indicated were the most widespread since martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

The Communist Party Politburo met yesterday and condemned the nationwide rioting.

PAP said security forces killed two protesters in Lublin Tuesday, while more than 130 protesters and

police officers were injured and 4,060 people were arrested in Wrocław, Krakow, Czestochowa, Gdansk, Lubin and other cities.

Authorities promised swift punishment for rioters and threatened to crack down on supporters of Solidarity, who had called for massive protests to mark the suspended union's second anniversary Tuesday.

Riots engulfed Warsaw and a dozen other Polish cities May 3, and violence erupted periodically in June, July and August. Police used high-pressure water to break up protests in Warsaw in late August, and there was a major protest Aug. 13 in Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was born.

In Lubin, PAP reported several hundred people gathered in early morning and began to march on the Communist Party headquarters. It

said the group "grew and grew" as the day progressed.

Radio Warsaw said in a broadcast monitored in London: "Barriades were built of refuse and dust bins. The international book a.d. press club, located in the town hall, was set on fire. A fire engine was pelted with stones and petrol bombs. Damage is extensive."

PAP said several buildings were burned before "determined action" by police stopped the violence after midnight.

"It's calm now," said a Lubin factory worker, who was reached by telex yesterday since telephone lines remained cut. "That's all we can say."

Tuesday, PAP said, police had fired on the protesters, killing two and injuring 12 others, three of them seriously. Twelve police officers also

were hurt, according to official reports.

PAP said the rioting in Czestochowa lasted until Wednesday morning and 251 people were arrested. There were no reports of injuries in the southern city, site of a massive religious pilgrimage in August honoring the Black Madonna, Poland's holiest icon.

Other reports said 24 civilians and 12 police officers were injured in Krakow, 29 civilians and 42 police officers were hurt in Gdansk, and 24 streetcars were "immobilized" in Wrocław.

Correction

The Kernel yesterday erred in reporting the date of John Dean's appearance here in 1983. Dean will speak Feb. 21.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Press Company, 418 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40215.



Safety equipment problems cause six dorm evacuations

By CHRIS WHELAN
Reporter

The new fire safety system in the Kirwan and Blanding towers, installed this summer, has given residents a few surprises.

Students have been evacuated from the towers six times in two weeks because of malfunctions and false alarms, said Glenn McKenzie, south campus coordinator.

The fire safety system includes a sprinkler system, heat and smoke detectors, and automatic door closers. The corridors and public areas contain smoke detectors, and each room is equipped with a sprinkler.

Two of the evacuations occurred when students intentionally triggered the alarms, McKenzie said. The other four alerts were attributed to mechanical malfunctions.

The smoke detectors have been vandalized several times since the semester began, and Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, urged students to treat the alarms with more respect.

"They are not toys; they are serious lifesaving devices," Blanton said.

McKenzie said students who are caught tampering with safety devices will be removed permanently

from residence halls. Vandalism or tampering with the fire safety system constitutes a "A" category offense.

Authorization for the new system came after concern was voiced about high rises in the 15-year-old high-rises.

The towers passed safety requirements after construction, but due to concern by parents, the state and University administrators, the Board of Trustees decided the new system was needed.

"We are constantly looking for areas of improvement, particularly in the residence halls," said Housing Director Jean Lindley.

About \$500,000 of the allocated \$800,000 for the new system has been spent, Blanton said. The remainder will be spent for additional safety devices for the tower's elevators.

The devices would take over control of the elevators and stop them on predetermined floors.

The elevator improvements should pose few inconveniences, said Warren Denny, director of design and construction. Workers will make the improvements on one elevator at a time.

The money for the towers' improvements was provided by the state fire improvement fund. State requirements require the University to repay the money after five years.

BACCHUS Meeting
Tuesday, Sept. 7, 4:00 p.m.
117 Student Center

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY YEARBOOK
RM. 113A JOURNALISM BUILDING

Senior citizens return to education as Donovan Scholars

By DONNA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Carroll Fisher withdrew from college during the Depression to become a reporter for a western Kentucky newspaper. Now he is continuing his education as a Donovan scholar at UK.

Fisher, a retired national advertising manager of the Lexington Herald-Leader, said he likes the variety in students' ages. He said he takes classes for self-satisfaction rather than credit.

Enrollment in the program has grown dramatically, according to Maude Higgs of the Council on Aging. She estimated enrollment at 350 but said it will probably be much higher.

The Herman L. Donovan Senior Citizen Fellowship Program provides free enrollment to people over 65. Senior citizens can register in any class that has space available, Higgs said.

Fisher is chairman of the program's advisory council, which supervises ties with University administration. He estimated the number of participants between 500 and 600.

Enrolling here was a means of coming home for Fisher. The program until recently was located in Frazier Hall, which is on the same site as the high school he attended as a freshman and sophomore.

Alton Porter received a Bachelor of General Studies through the Donovan Program in 1978. Although no longer taking classes for credit, he is still enrolled in the program.

"I am doing it for my own interest and enjoyment now," he said, "to keep up with the world, so to speak."

Porter, 76, is a retired accountant and has been a Donovan Scholar for 10 years. He said the old people involved are "the cream of the crop. They are active physically and mentally; they are optimistic."

Professor Raymond F. Betts described the scholars as "perky, alert, intelligent."

"I find there is mutual respect of Donovan Scholars and younger students," he said. "They bring wisdom to class," and show younger students that learning can be fun and should be continuous.

Betts described the program as "one of the outstanding programs the University has." He has taught Donovan scholars in his classes since he came to the University 11 years ago.

Donovan Scholars can take as many classes as they want, Higgs said. Fisher, however, said few take more than nine hours.

Records indicate students traditionally enroll in En-

glish, history and sociology courses. Art and music classes are also favorites.

The students are serious about getting an education, Higgs said. One Ph.D. and several master's and bachelor's degrees have been earned by Donovan Scholars. Some, though, take classes just for fun.

The Council on Aging sponsors a series of forums each semester. This semester's forums will include a Donovan Hobby Show from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in 206 Student Center, and a speech by Mayor Scotty Baesler entitled "Of Aging: Responsibilities of Local Government," 4 p.m. Sept. 23 in 245 Student Center.

• Expert

Continued from page 1

high cards this time and they know it," Davis said. "What people don't know is King Hussein is not all that happy to give over his power in Jordan to the Palestinians."

"The reason being," Davis said, "is that Hussein knows that the Palestinians are very bright, creative, intelligent people, and once allowed in Jordan, they would be able to take over the country."

"You have to understand that the Palestinians are not people set out in the desert among the camels. They are one of the most intelligent people living in the Middle East," he said.

"What President Reagan is trying to do," Davis said, "is force the issue to bring both sides to the bargaining table."

One way Reagan can do this is to "gradually tighten the economic screws in a series of baby steps that would hurt the Israeli economy," he said.

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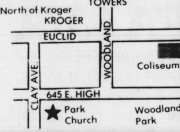
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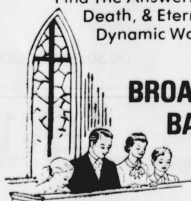
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4 players competing for spots as Wildcat starting guards

By DAN METZGER
Staff Writer

When a football coach is asked about the key to a particular game, more often the answer will be "whoever controls the lines will win."

Well, the Wildcat offensive line is engaged in a battle for the right to be in the huddle after the opening kickoff Sept. 11 against Kansas State.

Gerald Smyth and Don Corbin hold the tackle spots. John Maddox is entrenched as the center and doing a "terrific job," according to offensive line coach Jake Hallum.

The competition is getting hot for the two guard spots on the offensive line, however.

"Steve Williams was our number-one left guard, but he got hurt and today is his first day back," Hallum said after yesterday's practice. He said Don Por-

tis has been filling in well for Williams.

The competition that is grabbing the most attention is between Ron Bojalad and highly touted Doug Williams. Despite reports that Williams is riding the bench on the second team, Hallum repeatedly denied the rumors.

"Doug Williams is going to play, no doubt about it," Hallum said. "We have three guards who will be playing a lot, and Doug Williams is one of those." Hallum emphasized that he still considers Williams on the starting unit.

"Doug has played well, and he is getting better and better," Hallum said. "He has great speed and quickness, and this gives him the ability to pull on sweeps."

The status of Doug Williams' starting position after Steve Williams recovers from knee ailments is undetermined. The two, along with Poris and Bojalad, will be competing for the two offensive line spots.

JV team seeks players

The UK football coaching staff is looking for walk-on football players for its junior varsity squad.

Any student with less than four years of eligibility remaining is encouraged to report to Commonwealth Stadium at 2 p.m. Tuesday to meet with coach Dick Redding.

Offensive back coach Greg Nord says there is a special need

for linemen and for people who played high school football.

Nord said, "With the limitations of 95 scholarships and the red-shirt rule for freshmen, there is a need for more JV players."

Nord hopes students will respond. "We are hoping the student body gets involved and show a little interest and enthusiasm into the football program," he said.

Malone signs \$13.2 million offer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Moses Malone, two-time most valuable player in the National Basketball Association, signed an offer sheet for a reported \$13.2 million for six years with the Philadelphia 76ers yesterday.

The 6-foot-10 center became a free agent this year after six seasons

with the Rockets, who could still match the 76ers' offer and block the deal. "To match this offer in Houston would be a tough business deal," Katz said.

Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson said in a telephone interview he would study the Philadelphia offer before deciding on his next move.

Turf troubles

Calumet Farm undergoing major management changes

By PETE WHISENANT
Reporter

Change is the name of the game at Calumet Farm.

The successful thoroughbred breeding and racing operation faces key personnel changes following the death of owner Mrs. Gene Markey July 24.

Under the terms of the will of Mrs. Markey's first husband, Warren Wright Sr., his widow, Bertha Wright, inherited half-interest in the farm and racing stable. The remainder of the estate goes to Warren Wright Jr.'s four children, including Mrs. J. T. Lundy.

Lundy, representing the heirs, announced that Hall of Fame trainer Frank Whiteley has been named general manager of breeding and racing operations.

Lexington attorney Lyle G. Robey was named business and legal adviser, and farm manager Melvin Cinnamon and office manager Mrs. Margaret Glass resigned.

Glass had been farm secretary since 1940. She will continue to represent Markey's interests in a number of charities.

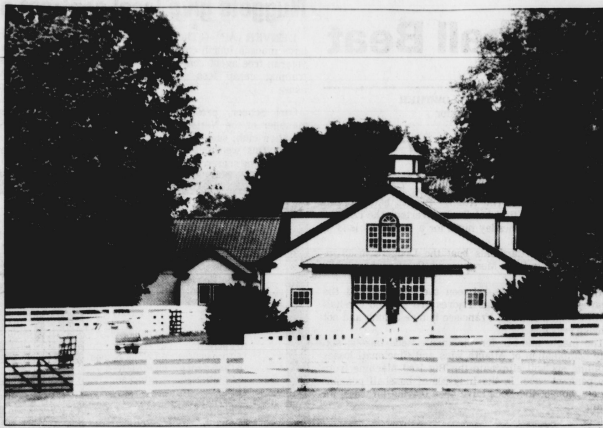
Mrs. Glass said in a prepared statement:

"My greatest hope is that Calumet will continue in the great tradition of its past, and there is every indication that the heirs are dedicated to that cause. I wish Bertha Wright, J.T. Lundy and the family the best of luck with Calumet Farm."

Cinnamon's resignation may have resulted from the addition of Lundy. Lundy, operator of a breeding farm near Midway, is expected to take an active part in the management of Calumet.

Cinnamon, who has served as manager of Calumet since 1968, said he would announce his plans shortly.

Mrs. Glass said she plans to become involved in the running of Willow-Maryn Stable, a yearling-breaking farm in Paris that is operated by her husband, Martyn Cooper



J.D. VANHOESE/Kennel Staff

Calumet Farm on Versailles Road is one of central Kentucky's most famous horse training centers. It has new owners and managers due to the death of Mrs. Gene Markey.

Glass, and daughter, Willow Rose. The resignations will take effect Oct. 1, when heirs will assume operation. The announcements said Cinnamon and Mrs. Glass will serve as

assistants and consultants. Whiteley's appointment as general manager came as no surprise considering his close association with Lundy. Whiteley trains Lundy's rac-

ing stable. Whiteley has been one of the nation's leading trainers. Forego, Ruffian and Damascus are among the horses he has conditioned.



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