

KENTUCKY Kernel

LAND HO!

The rain will end gradually today with highs in the upper 40s, and tonight will be clearer with lows in the lower 30s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 40s. The chance of rain today is 80 percent.

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An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Elevator renovation may bar disabled student from class

By BILL FARLEY
Staff Writer
and
JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant News Editor
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Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said last night that renovation of the journalism building's elevator, scheduled to begin Nov. 1, may be postponed to accommodate a disabled student whose access to the building would be affected by the work.

The renovation, which would close the elevator, may be a violation of The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which prohibits exclusion of the disabled from any program receiving federal assistance. Because the University receives federal grants and assistance, Judy Hale, a journalism junior, said the University could be illegally keeping her from classes.

Hale would be forced to accept a grade of incomplete in a press

photography course, and also interrupt her work as a Kentucky Kernel sports writer should the renovation start.

Hale, confined to a wheelchair, scheduled three classes in the building this semester, including her class schedule around assistant journalism professor Alen Malott's press photography class.

She scheduled the classes and arranged to work at the Kernel writer, however, unaware that renovation would begin this semester.

Contracts for the renovation were drawn a year and a half ago, Hale said, but Jake Karnes, director of Handicapped Student Services, said he found out in early September that the work on the elevator would begin Nov. 1. Hale was informed a week later, he said.

But Hale said Karnes told her that the date was tentative and that the construction would probably not begin on schedule.

Hale, however, inquired about current construction in the vicinity of the

journalism building and found that the work was to begin in 10 days.

"Why didn't Jake know about it?" Hale asked. "It is in the contract. The contract specifies that construction will begin on Nov. 1."

Blanton said tonight, though, that the interruption to Hale's classwork may not occur.

A meeting between Blanton's staff and the contractor is scheduled for today at 8 a.m., and Blanton said he will receive their decision at 9. The contractors have "enough work," he said, so that they would not lose either time or money by postponing work on the elevator.

Maria Braden and Ronald Farrar, two of Hale's journalism professors, arranged to move their classes out of the building when they learned of the renovations, but Malott, after searching the campus for alternative darkroom space, said he could not move his class.

"It's impossible to tear out an entire darkroom (and move it)," Malott said.

Hale was presented with no other alternative than to accept a grade of incomplete in the course.

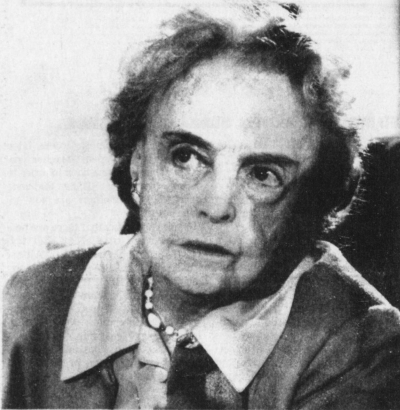
"I have already put a lot of time into photography," Hale said. "Today they invited me down to a meeting at Jake Karnes' office to tell me my alternatives. There were none. They told me I could take an 'I'. That was my alternative."

Hale said she also had no other alternative than to interrupt her work at the Kernel. The Kernel newsroom is on the first floor of the building.

"I'm still concerned that when the renovation work starts, Judy won't be able to get into the building," Kernel editor-in-chief Bill Steiden said. "That means that she will be cut off for at least a semester from the Kernel. I'm not only mad for Judy; I'm mad because I'm being denied a talented writer who I want and need on this staff."

Hale and Steiden went to the office of Art Gallalher, vice president for Academic Affairs, to complain about

See "DISABLED," page 8



Silver Screener

Lilian Gish, who starred in several silent film productions, responds to questions at a press conference held yesterday at the Kentucky Theatre. The conference was held to promote the showing of her 1919 movie "Broken Blossoms" Friday evening.

EKU students rally to protest budget cuts

RICHMOND (AP) — Students should apply more pressure on the state legislature to restore cuts in funding for higher education, said a former Eastern Kentucky State University president.

State Sen. Robert Martin, a former president at EKV, told a group of some 1,500 students who gathered at the college yesterday that they should "increase and continue" their efforts to protest the cuts.

Referring to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s recent description of the University of Kentucky as "the flagship of

the state university system," Martin asked, "What good is a flagship without a fleet?"

The former EKV official also said that he wasn't against research, but that he questioned its importance. "A recession is not the time to spend millions of dollars looking for new adventures and new feats," he said.

Martin called for the Council on Higher Education to return the money taken from the schools, and then to look for new funding. EKV president Dr. J. C. Powell,

who also spoke at the rally, blamed the economy for some \$3.5 million in recent funding cuts to EKV.

"When the economy improves, we hope the funding for higher education will have what was cut out replaced and we'll get more new money," he said.

Powell said that student tuition at EKV makes up a higher percentage of the total budget than at any other state university. He called for more support of what he termed "the teaching-learning experience" and a lessening of support

It's a rat race (not really)

Those Amazing Racing Rodents to hold premier competition at Camelot Lounge next week

By RACHEL BERRY
Staff Writer

Move over, Keeneland. A different kind of racetrack is coming to Lexington.

The town that brought you male strippers, mud wrestlers and mechanical bulls now has a brand new bar attraction — Those Amazing Racing Rodents. And R. D. Campbell, creator of the sport, is expecting no less than standing room only when his racing mice premiere at the Camelot Lounge on Alexandria Drive next week.

"It's going to take the town by storm," Campbell predicted. "Crazy things draw crowds."

The system is simple. Campbell, a freelance writer and equine instructor in Transylvania University's community education program, has constructed a maze with five racing lanes four feet in length. There are four finishing points, but only one is baited. The mouse which reaches the bait first is declared the winner.

"The mazes are really something," Campbell said. "They are phosphorescent orange and glow in the dark. They are also covered to protect the mice from the bar patrons but are well-ventilated." Because they are unique, Campbell has copyrighted the designs.

The setup itself is designed to attract not only entrants but bar patrons. Each race will be called by a track announcer, dressed in a racing helmet, sneakers and binoculars. The starting gates are miniature replicas of those used at Keeneland, complete



with starting bells. And the public is encouraged to participate.

"Participants must be members of the Those Amazing Racing Rodents Association, the only club of its kind in the world," Campbell said. "You can join for \$10. Members may then enter their mice in our competitions."

"The public is encouraged to buy and train their own mouse, but any member of the association can use one of the mice kept on hand during the meets," he said.

When a mouse wins a race, the owner or racer receives a card. At the

end of each month, the cards allow the mouse to enter a race-off against the other winners. The final winner will challenge the fastest racing mouse in the world, The Jazz.

"The Jazz is a true Kentucky thoroughbred," Campbell said. "He holds the world record for running four feet of track in 3.2 seconds. If any mouse can beat The Jazz, I personally will put up a prize."

The Jazz has already arrived in Lexington and will be in training at the Camelot Lounge this weekend. Campbell said, The Jazz will be

demonstrating running techniques on his specially-designed wheel for any interested bar patrons.

Beginning in November, the monthly maze race winners will be photographed and placed in the National Mouse Racing Hall of Fame, also located at the Camelot Lounge. "We will photograph not only the owner of the mouse, but the mouse itself," Campbell promised.

Campbell said having mice in a bar will not pose any problems. "I have complete control," he said.

Political scientists discuss Polish-Soviet rift

By DALE G. MORTON
Assistant News Editor

Continued dissatisfaction with conditions in Poland will likely result in increased civil disturbance, say several political scientists.

The political scientists spoke yesterday at a symposium titled "The Soviet Bloc in Crisis," in the President's Room of the Student Center. They cited "glaring" material and political inequalities as the main source of discontent among Polish workers.

New outbreaks of violence in the Soviet bloc country may lead to the declaration of martial law (until now rejected as a solution by the Polish party) and force Soviet intervention, said Maurice Simon, a political scientist at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"They (the Soviets) lack the opportunity for peaceful internal renewal," said Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of International Diplomacy. "It raises a very interesting possibility."

Also speaking at the symposium were Daniel Nelson, associate professor of political science and Janusz

Makowiecki, a doctoral candidate in political science and a native of Wroclaw, Poland. Each man explored the topic by presenting the Polish-Soviet conflict from various angles.

"There appears to be no (workable) program as the Soviets see it," Simon told the audience of about 35 people, adding the events in Poland are unprecedented in communist Eastern Europe since World War Two.

Five problems were cited as causes of the Polish crisis:

- Communist party leaders equate growth with industrialization. The Soviets admit that "ineffective central planning... an overreliance on foreign reliance and trade (and) Polish permissiveness is at fault," Simon said.

- Industrial workers are gradually becoming a greater percentage of the work force. Simon said the increasing permissiveness of the Communist party is responsible for the lowering of their control.

- Workers are dissatisfied with the inequalities of the work force. According to Makowiecki, the Solidarity labor union has an economically viable program. "The solutions are there, but are totally unacceptable to the (Polish) government and to the Soviet Union. Therefore, there is a virtual deadlock leading to the possibility of a violent solution."

- Nelson said Polish workers are more concerned with status than with equality in wages. As an example, he cited the shopping privileges given to certain elite figures. "Modernization is less important than raising living style."

- Workers' councils are limited by the "managerial elite." Davis said "the intellectual political elite" is a good way to define the Communist party.

- Workers do not trust management.

See "POLAND," page 6

inside

AAUP president says faculty strikes at UK are unlikely. See story on page six.

UK's men's soccer club receives new sponsors. See story on page four.

persuasion

KENTUCKY
Kernel

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A break for agriculture: tobacco program saved

Tobacco farmers in this state can breathe a sigh of relief as it appears that all Congressional attempts to dismantle the price-support system for their crop have been thwarted.

The House, by a 231-184 vote Wednesday, defeated an amendment pushed by Rep. Bob Shamansky, D-Ohio, that would have killed the program. The system, in effect since the 1930s, guarantees producers of burley and flue-cured tobacco a profit by setting a price scale, which varies according to the leaf's quality, before the crop is in fact planted.

Anti-smoking forces in the past had tried to destroy the program on the grounds that smoking is dangerous to health and that the government should not subsidize (this is considered a cursory term by farmers) tobacco producers while at the same time continue to increase its campaign to educate the public on the dangers of tobacco use.

When the country showed a willingness to move away from government regulation — as exemplified by conscious efforts to stifle the smoking habits of citizens — opponents of the

price support system developed a more popular bandwagon. How can the Reagan administration, they argued, continue to support investing funds in the tobacco industry while slashing the financing of education, welfare and housing programs?

Kentucky congressmen served the state's agricultural industries well in this Congressional battle — Sens. Walter Huddleston and Wendell Ford and Reps. Larry Hopkins and Carl Perkins were among the leaders in the fight to maintain the price supports.

And what a vital issue this was to Kentucky. At a time in which grain prices remain unappealing while interest rates and business expenses continue to soar for farmers, the loss of the tobacco price supports would have been disastrous. It would, among other things, have led to wide-scale panic in areas of the state almost solely geared to the tobacco industry and would have lowered further the number of persons willing to enter agricultural occupations.

Although creation of 'fiefdoms' a possibility, succession amendment offers continuity

Today I'm going to try to find my way through the arguments, both for and against, the so-called Kentucky succession amendment with a somewhat open mind, if that's possible. First let me say that my natural imperialistic tendencies to support the amendment are balanced by my distrust of the most obvious beneficiary from this amendment, any incumbent governor.

To be sure, Kentucky is making strides forward in state government with the help of amendments to our ancient constitution.

One example is the so-called Kenton Amendment, passed in 1979, which allows newly elected legislators a year and two months, rather than simply two months, of interim committee work before voting in a General Assembly. The obvious utilities of this measure are two-fold: individual legislators have more time to prepare for the session, and the Legislature has more time to prepare as a unit.

That second point has been enhanced by the stewardship of John Y. Brown in the governor's office. To his credit, Brown "allowed" the 1980 General Assembly unprecedented independence in selecting its leadership and taking care of business. Consequently, and although this is just a beginning, our state legislature is on the road to maturity as one of three effective and "checked-and-balanced" increments of Kentucky government.

However, the amendment facing Kentucky voters on Nov. 3 is not such an overwhelming improvement. In my opinion, and apparently the opinions of many others, two blatant deficiencies are evident with this amendment.

The 22nd Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which limits presidents to two consecutive terms, was established with an exception. "But

sturgeon

this article shall not apply to any person holding the office of President when this article was proposed by Congress . . ." states the document. This exclusionary phrase is known as the grandfather clause.

But those who wrote the proposed succession amendment for Kentucky constitutional officers and county sheriffs provided no such grandfather clause. Therefore, unlike the U.S. Constitution incumbent officeholders will be affected by this amendment. Unfortunately, this amendment has become in the minds of many a referendum on the "new politics" of the Brown administration.

The second problem may not be quite as pervasive, but it's certainly a major obstacle in eastern Kentucky.

The attachment of a clause that allows county sheriffs to also seek endless re-elections offended the sensibilities of many in that region. Many citizens are concerned that sheriffs in dry counties will cultivate political fiefdoms that will increasingly become corrupt in tenure, as bootleggers buy extorted influence.

Are these two flaws intrinsically enough reason for scrapping the amendment? I think not.

Regardless of any opinion of the current incumbent, Kentucky should enter the 20th Century and allow good administrators an opportunity to face the voters a second time, as a way for continuity in state programming that has been sorely missing.

With luck, this measure will also end the game of political musical chairs that occurs every four years in the minor constitutional offices (secretary of state, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and agriculture commissioner), as competent administrators recognize

a chance to establish themselves at one position.

Yet the politics of the moment may prevail in this case. At this stage of the game one must admit that as Brown's razzle-dazzle campaign techniques pushing the amendment are countered by a large flock of prospective gubernatorial candidates who feel compelled to stop Brown now before he interferes with their 1983 aspirations, all thought of progress through an upgraded constitution seems secondary.

Attention seekers drawn only to lameduck state Sen. John Berry's accusations of Brown's "bad politics" versus the governor's idea of "new politics" or, as he claims, "no politics." You can see that with a grandfather clause included in the amendment this debate would be moot.

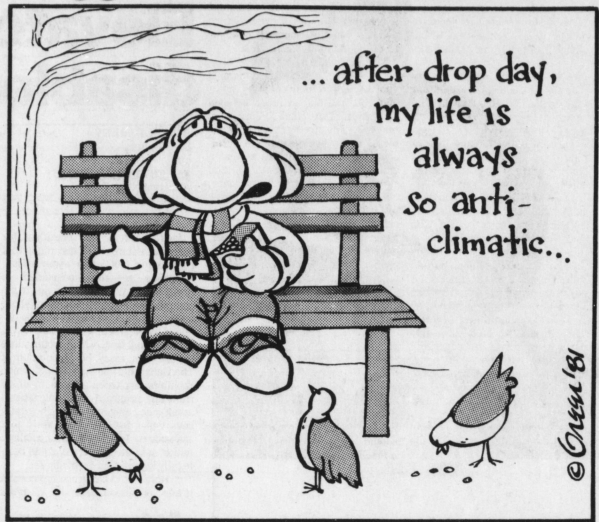
I also reject self-serving arguments that we should use this amendment against Brown for past sins he has supposedly committed as governor. Many people disagree with some of the governor's policies, but in a comprehensive view of state government one knows we will survive one or two Brown administrations.

Besides, just because the amendment passes doesn't necessarily mean that Brown would be re-elected if he decided not to run against Sen. Huddleston in 1984.

Give yourself an opportunity to improve state government through future votes. Let's not be duped into the 1983 chess match as pawns that clear the way for would-be state constitutional officers. Binding generations of Kentuckians to antiquated restrictions is not a very good trade off for merely furthering the ambitions of a few aging politicians.

Brad Sturgeon is an A&S senior and former Student Association president.

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'So what'

The march of time blurs images of movies, musicians, politicians

"I once began a lecture and talked for several minutes before noticing that I was in the wrong room. I'd have noticed sooner if the students weren't taking notes."

— Leonard Michaels, novelist and professor at the University of California at Berkeley

More and more, it seems, we are slowly being drowned by the sneaking suspicion that we have heard it all before. With the modern overabundance of words, pictures and information it seems as if there is very little discovery left in the world. It seems as if we are hearing the same thing over and over and over again. Or as someone once remarked, "The news is the same tonight, it's just happening to different people."

Undoubtedly, this is an oversimplification. Yet, a look around reveals the underlying truth: there is nothing much new anymore. No matter what it is, or what it was, it has probably happened or been said by someone else before. Probably better.

There are numerous examples of this. John Y. Brown is not the first governor, nor will he be the last, to be criticized. One has to only think back to Julian Carroll. Fran Curci is not the first UK football coach to face the pressure of dismissal. One must only think back to the previous three coaches.

Certainly, Ronald Reagan is making news with the same things Jimmy Carter used to make news: the economy, foreign policy. The only difference being that Reagan and Carter are different people. And our

clay

interest in the events surrounding them runs in proportion with which of the two we find the more curious. Worse yet, some of the same news is now being made by the same people. For example, the Rolling Stones' current tour is nothing more than a reenactment of their past, a nostalgia show featuring the real things. Kind of like seeing the Ink Spots at the Continental Inn.

No doubt, the Stones have done better tours before and, despite the beliefs otherwise, they will probably tour again. As long as a lot of people are willing to buy tickets for the Rolling Stones there will be the Rolling Stones.

Another example is the World Series. For the third time in five years the participants are the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers. Is it really big news that the Yankees fight among themselves, that Graig Nettles punched out Reggie Jackson during the team's pennant party?

All this has produced the "So what?" effect. With this glut of information comes a cold shoulder. We become practically insensitive. Sadly, it has become harder to shock, or be shocked anymore.

When my grandmother worked as a librarian she read books before placing them on the shelves to make sure they were fit for high school reading. She pun amusingly recalls the time she pitched *The Catcher In The Rye* in

the trash. Fortunately, weeks later the school's English teacher requested copies of the book in order to teach it to her class. Things that once horrified grandmothers are now second nature.

This is not to say that there are people out there that aren't still trying. Take for example Albert Goldman's new 600-page biography on the life of Elvis Presley, simply titled *Elvis Goldman* — the man Greil Marcus refers to as rock music's worst critic — writes a morbid account claiming that Elvis wasn't killed by banana splits so much as by his own pretense with self-destruction.

"They (southern men) call it 'Going to Jesus,'" writes Goldman, who on the "Today" show recently acted like a died-in-the-wool Yankee.

Of course Goldman's account is sensational. All the necessary ingredients are there:

✓ Sex — Elvis liked to watch nymphs wrestle (he once paid a stripper to wrestle a chimpanzee), he lost his wife because he refused to have sex with a mother, and he was a voyeur of orgies.

✓ Drugs — Elvis was continually on them and continually denouncing them. He allegedly got stoned before visiting Nixon for a ceremony where the ex-president asked the singer to head a drive to discourage drug use.

✓ Food — Elvis once ate \$100 worth of popicles in one night. Another night he traveled from Memphis to Denver to get a special peanut butter-and-jelly sandwich at the cost of \$16,000.

Overall, as Roy Blount Jr. says in his article in the *New York Times Book Review*, the book "renders history's most popular singer as an enormously babied creep."

True, this is very weird and certainly interesting stuff. But "So what?" I have not read the book and have no desire to. The reviews and excerpts will suffice mainly because none of this seems really as startling as it might appear on first notice.

Ultimately, it is the people that are truly interesting. The events may be the same but, most of the time, the people are different. Old news holds our interest only because we wonder how it will affect others and how it will affect us. We are almost always more interested in our own news. A new personal experience may not exactly be novel by the ways of the world but if it is fresh to us, it is profoundly fascinating.

We are still creatures of our own experience. This may seem a selfish view, but hey, it keeps topics like John Y. Brown, the Rolling Stones and Elvis Presley in proper perspective.

John Clay is a journalism senior and former sports editor of the Kernel.

Saving liberal arts education the University's top need

Recently many students have become alarmed at the plight of institutes of higher learning in general and the plight of the University of Kentucky in particular. While I must admit that I share their apprehension, it is for quite different reasons.

Most students are worried that federal and state cutbacks in their respective budgets will eliminate money previously allotted to subsidize universities, thereby forcing them into disrepair or total bankruptcy.

Although this is a tangible and important matter, the crisis at UK, as I perceive it, is a more serious problem. In fact, it raises doubts as to

whether the university (in its present state) should be saved at all. The core of the problem lies in the as yet unanswered question: Has the concept of the university as pronounced by such people as Matthew Arnold and John Henry Newman become obsolete?

There are two answers to this question; one is technical and the other is

realistic. Technically, the "liberal arts" program still exists at UK. Yet, unlike the horror it represented in ancient Greece or the Italian Renaissance, modern liberal arts majors are generally the recipients of scathing abuse. I have been informed countless times that my diploma plus 50 cents will get me a cup of coffee.

Another pet barb used by my utilitarian fellows is to inform me that my diploma will serve me in good stead should I ever run out of "Charmin" tissue. This prevailing attitude is what is damning the university. The concept of knowledge as an end in itself has been subordinated to the

concept of knowledge as a means to an end.

By definition, a university seeks to instill in its members a unity of knowledge and a broadness of perspective. Furthermore, a university seeks to teach students how to find knowledge rather than how to memorize and forget knowledge.

Thus the fragmentation of the university into essentially autonomous spheres of knowledge becomes a double-edged sword. It stifles the educational process by insisting on a sort of morbid digestive system whereby a student ingests data, lets it sit awhile, finally regurgitating it on a computer card via a number 2 lead pencil.

These people have facts but they don't understand them. Aside from this curious testing system, this specialization of knowledge does an even greater harm to education. As the various schools of thought drift apart they prevent the student from gaining any sort of cohesive perspective on knowledge in general. There is no opportunity to synthesize or correlate areas of study to each other.

As a result, instead of a group of well-rounded individuals, the Univer-

sity produces professionals who are qualified in one or two areas and completely ignorant of the remainder.

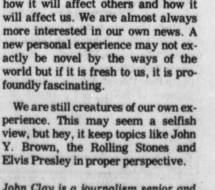
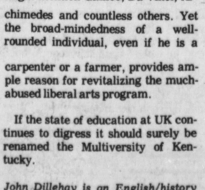
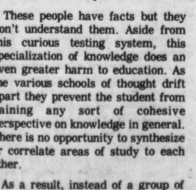
At this writing, the question of whether or not the concept of the university is obsolete hangs in the air. Many scholars maintain that the bulk of the accumulated knowledge is too vast for anyone to digest. Modern educators suggest, as Thomas Huxley did, that individuals should be educated to fit into a special niche.

To these arguments I might point out that any specialist could devote his entire life to studying a narrow area of knowledge and not learn all it had to offer. As to the claim that an individual can only do one thing well I might mention Galileo, Da Vinci, Archimedes and countless others. Yet the broad-mindedness of a well-rounded individual, even if he is a carpenter or a farmer, provides ample reason for revitalizing the much-abused liberal arts program.

If the state of education at UK continues to degenerate it should surely be renamed the Multiversity of Kentucky.

John Dillehay is an English/history senior.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

billets — doux

news roundup on page 7

More doctors needed

On Sept. 30, you featured an article regarding the past exodus of faculty members from the UK College of Medicine, particularly in the Department of Medicine and its nephrology division. I was quoted therein by your senior staff writer, John Hardin, whose excellent article was accurate and succinctly pointed up some of the problems that have been experienced.

However, I should like to clarify several of the quotes, in order that they not be considered out of the context in which they were intended and, perhaps, be misconstrued.

My concern is not for any lack of competency of the present members of the department's staff, nor for the "quality" of medical services ordinarily rendered. Rather, and particularly in the nephrology division, I have been concerned about the "quantity" of qualified personnel.

There will always arise fortuitous situations in which highly qualified health care providers are absent. Illness, family problems, accidents and vacations are facts of life which often occur at inopportune times. In areas of "chronic care" there is not nearly so serious a problem in "covering" for absences. On the other hand, when such absences occur in "acute care" services, I am concerned for patient welfare when the staff is so thinly spread.

Rather than appearing overly critical, it was my desire to solicit the support of your readers for additional

staffing in the areas of critical need.

Richard W. Baehler, M.D.
Nephrology Associates

Editorial 'childish'

I am appalled by your editorial of Oct. 21. Your reaction to readers' criticism may best be termed childish and petulant, and a further illustration of your pronounced tendency toward purely personal attack.

The comments by Mr. Snyder were not directed at the positions taken by your writers in their columns, but at your blatant and strident personal slander of individuals. Your comments on Ms. George's weight problems and its linkage with the succession amendment provides a striking example of this practice. In a responsible newspaper this would not occur.

This petty ridicule is now turned toward contributors to your letters column. By directing your editorial against a letter writer and casting doubts upon his intelligence, you have confirmed all charges against the integrity of your reporting.

James Malachowski
Graduate student
Political science

Sadat funeral important

I am writing in response to a recent event in the Reagan administration concerning the death of Egypt's president Anwar Sadat.

I felt as though President Reagan should have attended the funeral himself for several reasons concern-

ing world politics and the United States.

First, I believe that his presence would have shown the people of Egypt that the U.S. is still their number one ally and that we are not threatened by the acts of terrorist groups.

Second, he would have shown the people of the U.S. that their "get-tough" leader is really that, a tough, reliable figure.

Finally, he would have won acclaim for the U.S. with other countries that sent their leaders to the funeral, especially the Soviet Union who would love to regain their relations with the new Egyptian government.

Jeff Gramig
Business Administration major

Fans, take comfort

Can Fran! Why is he doing that? Why put him in? Up the middle, up the middle, up the middle, punt! I wish the Cats could win a game! I could do a better job than that! Save the budget, cut football! Why...?

Every one who reads this has probably heard these words and other statements coming from the less than loyal University of Kentucky football fans, and some have been rather vocal about it, especially after they have had a few "cokes" to drink. We've been hearing this for five weeks now and it is getting a little out of hand. Something must be done.

Why not give Mr. Curci, and the hardworking Wildcats another chance. If the Cats could come up with a win against the Georgia

Bulldogs the rest of the season could wind up on a winning note. UK could actually have a winning season (6-5). Sounds too good to be true . . .

But it is feasible, because we have a damn good team. If everyone got behind the Cats and cheered them on they may be able to pull it off, but they need our help. Let's show some real school spirit and get back to being UK "fans."

It won't take that much effort, and what is there to lose; if the Wildcats don't win against Georgia, we can set the back and wait. Look what we have to wait for: (A) Two more home football games—a good excuse to drink a few "cokes"; (B) Basketball season; (C) The 1982 UK football team under the direction of NEW head coach . . . BEAT GEORGIA!

Doug Neagli
Pre-law junior

'Un-American' group

Once again I can not believe my eyes. Have you ever heard of the All Peoples Congress? If so, please enlighten me to their purpose.

I have seen their writings on the wall ("posters"), and quite frankly I can derive no significant meaning from the purpose of this organization. From what I see they are pacifists, unpatriotic, uninformed, and they have no courage—all un-American traits.

I can not help but think that these people lack any knowledge of politics, so I will enlighten them. The accusations that Mr. Reagan has no compassion for the poor is not made by the poor but by those who claim they represent the poor. These same people are also the chairmen of various committees and subcommittees that will be eliminated. They are fighting for their committees and wallets more than they are for the poor!

The inclination that the current administration is full of warmongers is unjust and untrue. Only through more sophisticated and modern armed forces can we ever hope to sit down at a bargaining table with the Russians. Only a fool would believe otherwise, and the Soviets are certainly not fools.

Finally, the Reagan administration

is not against education. They are against spending for administration. Simply pay football coaches, especially losing ones, less and cut down on the overhead, and you could be able to have a balanced budget. By consolidating financial aid into block grants they have actually made more money available. This is not something you will hear Tip O'Neill say.

About two weeks and a half ago these cuts from Washington went into effect. People are really calling them a complete failure, because their prosperity is not yet tangible. For heavens sake, you will not feel any bulge in your pocket overnight. This is a seven-year plan—will you please give it about three or four years before you draw any conclusion?

As for you, Miss Wright, your grammar could stand a little improving (letter of Oct. 8 commenting upon letter of your writing ability). I would be willing to discuss this matter with you if you plan on writing your next rebuttal.

Joe Paul
Freshman

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sports

Soccer teams receiving support from PR class, bar owner

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

A UK public relations class and Lynagh's Irish Pub are sponsoring the men's soccer club, which they say

has been "orphaned" by the University's athletic administration.

"We chose the men's soccer club because we felt like it would be a challenge to promote a better public image of the team," said Nancy Williamson, spokesperson for the PR class. "We feel like they have a lot of

potential on this campus.

"Our main goal is to promote a better public image of the team," Williamson said. "Statistics show that soccer is the fastest-growing sport in America at all levels."

The soccer club's record so far this season is 10-2 despite the loss of

several key players to injuries. Last year the team won the State Championship by defeating Asbury College 3-2 in overtime.

Halfback Kevin Tipton said if the team can beat Berea College this afternoon there is a good chance the team will receive the top seeding in the Kentucky State Soccer Tournament, which will be held at Seaton field the weekend of November 6th.

To begin their promotional campaign the class conducted a random survey of 121 students. Survey statistics show a 6-to-1 ratio of the students polled did not know UK's soccer club won the state tournament last year.

An 18-to-1 ratio of students polled indicated that if soccer was better

publicized more people would attend the games, and a 3-to-1 ratio from the survey showed the students would be willing to pay an additional dollar per year in their student activity fee to help fund the soccer club.

Survey results also showed it to be the general consensus of students polled that more information about the team's schedule and game times would better acquaint the public with the team.

Williamson said the next step was printing and placing posters which announced the team's game times and sites. They also printed posters with the team's PR slogan "Soccer: UK's best kept secret."

Lynagh's Irish Pub, which also sponsors the UK rugby club and plans

to sponsor the men's "B" soccer team and the women's soccer team, got involved when Robin Merritt, a member of the class, suggested the idea of having a local bar have a soccer night to attract the public.

"We approached several bars but Lynagh's owner seemed much more enthusiastic than the other owners," Williamson said. "His enthusiasm made the choice obvious."

Lynagh's, located at the corner of Euclid and Woodland, will hold its soccer night tonight, at 8:00 p.m. after the team's home game against Berea College.

The theme of the party will be Lynagh's official adoption of UK's

see "Soccer," page 5



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Sports Update

Football ticket distribution

Ticket distribution for the Homecoming football game between Virginia Tech and Kentucky begins Monday at 8 a.m. and continues through 6 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Group representatives should arrive between 8 and 9. Ticket distribution for 50-yard line seats will be held from 6-9 p.m.

Distribution will continue on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guest tickets go on sale at noon.

Home rugby matches

The men's and women's rugby teams take on Charleston tomorrow at the UK rugby pitch, located in front of Commonwealth Stadium and the E.S. Goodbarn.

The festivities begin at noon with the women's game, followed by the men's at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Lady Kats play tonight

The Lady Kats volleyball team will face three tough teams at home within the next week.

Drawings for group block seating will be at 9 a.m. They play Mississippi State (their second SEC game of the season) at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Coliseum. Monday night they take on Florida State and Tuesday, Tennessee. Both games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the coliseum.

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Kentucky at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
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Lets Dont Fight favorite in futurity

A field of 11 2-year-olds, headed by Arlington-Washington Futurity winner Lets Dont Fight and upstart D'Accord, will meet in the \$150,000 Breeders' Futurity tomorrow at Keeneland.

Lets Dont Fight, who already has earned \$370,247 for Bwamazon Farm, will try for his fourth straight victory in the 16th renewal of the Futurity. The son of Drone has scored successive wins in the Arch Ward Stakes, Arlington-Washington Futurity and an Oct. 15 prep over the Keeneland strip.

four winners, has named Julio Espinoza to ride Shooting Duck in the 11/16-mile race.

Facing a serious threat to Lets Dont Fight's victory string and his outside chance for the 2-year-old colt championship is Bertram Firestone's D'Accord, who will start from the No. 6 post with Darrel McHargue aboard.

After finishing second in his career debut, the son of Secretariat has won his last two races by a total of 27 lengths, including an allowance race last Saturday at Keeneland by 12 lengths. Firestone has sent out three winners in four attempts at the meet.

W.E. (Smiley) Adams, who trained Run Dusty Run to win the 1976 Futurity, will saddle an entry. Both colts, Moore Dusty (No. 9, Randy Romero) and Sleu's Shadow (No. 10, Darrell Haire), are owned by Robert E. Lehmann.

Each starter will carry 121 pounds. Post time for the seventh race is 4:30 p.m.

Wildcats face Walker, Dogs tomorrow in Georgia

By KEVIN STEELE
Sports Writer

The Wildcat football team invades the Bulldog's Sanford Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Athens, Georgia and faces what could be its toughest competition of the season.

While Kentucky is coming off five straight losses, nationally ranked Georgia has whipped three straight opponents in a fashion similar to their NCAA football championship season of 1980.

The Bulldogs boast a 5-1 record with the lone loss, their third game, at the hands of the Clemson Tigers. Since then they have rolled over South Carolina 27-0, Mississippi 37-3, and last week in Nashville set some team offensive records when they blasted Vanderbilt 33-21.

The Kentucky defense, one bright

spot for the Wildcats this season, shouldn't be too worried about getting in a good workout.

Herschel Walker, already a Heisman Trophy candidate halfway through his sophomore season, has gained 1,088 yards this season in just six games for Georgia. He averages 178 yards rushing a game and has never been held under 100 yards. Last week, with 188 yards against Vanderbilt, he became the Bulldog's all-time career rushing leader after 17 games as a Georgia tailback.

It is no surprise that Walker is the heart of the Georgia attack; however the Bulldog offensive can penetrate defenses with the pass also.

Lindsay Scott, a senior flanker for Georgia, caught seven passes last week for 122 yards. The receptions made him Georgia's all-time leader in career receiving yards.

The Bulldogs average over 31 points a game while giving up nine. That

caliber of team is what the Cats will meet up with.

Kentucky, coming off a 24-10 setback at LSU last week, showed a marked improvement in offensive output. The Wildcats rushed for 203 yards, their highest number of the season. Junior quarterback Terry Henry guided the full-house backfield which was highlighted with a 62-yard run by Henry Parks.

"The power attack of the Wildcat offense with the full-house backfield is new to us," said Georgia head football coach Vince Dooley when reached over the phone in Athens. "We have been playing a pass defense. Defensively we must be able to read and also attack, which we haven't been doing since we play a pass defense. It is going to be imperative to adjust to the power attack."

Georgia holds a 25-7-2 series record advantage. Kentucky last defeated

Dooley's Dogs in 1977, 33-0.

Dooley expects a rough contest.

"It's going to be a physical contest," said Dooley. "Any Kentucky team we have ever played, they have one trait which is always characteristic — that's physical."

Soccer

continued from page 4

soccer club and will include a "roast" of the players.

The bar will also provide a bus to transport the men's and women's teams to away games and will hold another party for the team the weekend of November 13 to celebrate the fourth annual Southeastern Soccer Conference Tournament.

"We're gonna make sure they have a good season," said Kevin Aikers, a spokesman for Lynagh's. "We want to show people we mean it when we say we're sponsoring the teams."

Lynagh's support will provide a big financial boost for the soccer team.

Because soccer is a club sport it receives no support from the athletic budget. The men's team currently operates on a \$2,000-yearly budget. A private supporter donates \$1,000 of that and the team raises the rest of the money on its own through a summer soccer camp.

The soccer club would like to use the support from Lynagh's and the PR class as an aid in a presentation before the Athletic Association requesting varsity status sometime in January or February, according to Todd Whitman, the team captain.


Whitman said he and coach David Mossbrook are going to prepare

charts and figures from the survey taken by the PR class to use in the presentation.

"We want to make a good presentation," Whitman said. "We don't want them to have to make a quick decision on money because that could be bad for our chances of getting varsity status."

Aikers left no doubt what his feelings were on the subject. "I was under the impression that UK told them that if they got enough public recognition they would get varsity status. Well, they've got their own bar and bus now, so UK should give them varsity status."

Ideal of KY. congratulates the Lady Kats Volleyball team for their 3-1 win over Louisiana State Sunday. We encourage everyone to support the Lady Kats at Memorial Coliseum this Friday when they host Mississippi.



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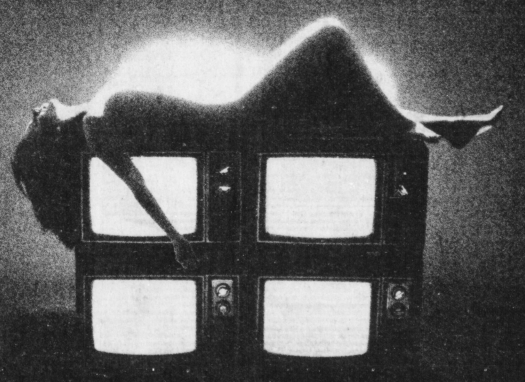


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AAUP president not worried about education budget cuts

By ROBIN SHIVELY
Reporter

Though UK professors are not significantly involved in the American Association of University Professors, the local chapter president, Walter T. Smith says it's a "tribute to the administration."

Smith, also a professor of organic chemistry, said, "Our membership is not extremely high because the University is fairly sympathetic to our needs."

The administration has granted the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association retirement benefits and increased the retirement pensions of professors who have already retired, he said.

"I think if a b.c. situation developed our membership would pick up."

Smith said his chapter of the AAUP helped the community colleges resolve some problems last year and now 43 of their 45 teachers are members.

"Because we have worked well with the University in the past most professors don't see the need to get involved," he said.

Smith was elected president in 1979 and assumed office this summer for a one-year term.

The AAUP, a national organization, is based in Washington, D.C. It includes professors of all ranks in its membership.

Standards for University policies concerning such things as professors' salaries and tenure are set by the AAUP.

The AAUP publishes a list of some 20 universities whose salaries are beneath its standards. It also collects and publishes salary data on every university across the country.

The local branch of the AAUP has divided itself into several committees, including the Executive Committee and 10 others to handle areas requiring special attention.

The Committee of Academic Freedom and Tenure deals primarily with the interpretation of University regulations in academic freedom and tenure.

"They quietly handle about 20 to 30 cases a year where people feel they have been treated unfairly by the University. That committee alone makes our organization worthwhile," Smith said.

He said his main goal for the AAUP under his term is to be involved in deciding where budget cuts are made.

"The responsibility for taking the cuts usually falls on the faculty in the

form of increased teaching loads," he said. "The University makes its cuts and relies on the faculty to take up the slack."

Smith, however, was not worried by recent state budget cuts in higher education. "We should be able to take the budget cuts if they are made properly, through attrition."

He said most departments may have to cut back on programs they offer.

"In addition, he said the maintenance of the physical appearance of the campus is often placed above academic quality."

"They recently painted the founda-

tion of (the Chemistry-Physics Building). It had done without paint for 20 years, and it probably could have continued to do the budget cuts are so severe that departments have to take cuts in library funds and faculty salaries," Smith said.

"Look around at schools with high academic standards today and you'll see that they're a little shabby in appearance," he said.

Smith also said many quality pro-

grammer than here at UK," he said. "In a comparison of salaries only one school was appreciatively below ours. If we raised our tuition to the average level and put all the increase

into professors' salaries, which we wouldn't, we would still only move up to the fourth from the bottom," Smith said.

When asked about collective bargaining, Smith said the University of Cincinnati has recently been involved with it and sent a representative to speak to the University's collective bargaining committee.

"They had a very bad situation there, but we are not interested in collective bargaining and do not intend to be involved in it as long as we receive a fairly good salary policy."

Smith said he does not believe that budget cuts will affect tenure.

"(University administrators) aren't planning on wiping out any programs because of low salaries."

"When salaries don't keep pace with cost of living increases you lose your best staff members. Some of the younger members of my staff have taken industrial jobs, and when they leave they start out making twice as much as they did here."

Salary increases have been falling behind the cost of living for many years, Smith said. Next year, the University will receive only a 5 percent salary increase, he said.

"Our salaries don't mark well with the benchmark schools. Last year tuition at the benchmark schools was so far. They are making cuts across the board."

"Unless the University declares itself in a state of financial emergen-

cy, I don't think anyone with tenure will be let out," he said.

However, Smith said he does think that the hiring freeze is having an effect on departments with staff vacancies. "Due to the hiring freeze, if a staff member leaves his position for any reason his position will not be refilled."

He said he is skeptical about the administration's enforcement of the hiring freeze. "I recently went to speak at a meeting for new faculty orientation, and there were about 26 people there. I also noticed in the paper the other day where (President Otis) Singletary had hired a new assistant."

Smith voiced concern for faculty research funds. "Funds have been kept constant for about the last five years, yet the buying power of those funds has decreased substantially. Chemical prices, for example, have gone up drastically," he said.

Faculty strikes at UK not likely say professors, administrators

By LINI KADABA
Copy Editor

Three strikes and you're out in baseball, but UK faculty members are far from even strike one where education is the name of the game, say University administrators.

Walter T. Smith is strong in his conviction that faculty members will not strike because he said, "The faculty here are apathetic about such things."

Smith is chapter president of the American Association of University Professors and a professor of organic chemistry. He said he believes that the possibility of a strike at UK "is very remote; it's practically nil."

Although Will Dupree, Student Association controller, agreed a strike by faculty is unlikely, he said, "They certainly were not apathetic (at the Oct. 14 Student Association-sponsored 'Rally to Save Higher Education')."

"Their interests lie with ours in finding proper and legitimate means of voicing our opinion," Dupree said.

Besides faculty apathy, Smith noted, "Conditions here are not that bad (to provoke a strike)" and added, "I see (a strike) as a last resort."

Smith said faculty members are apathetic because conditions are not bad here, and the administration is responsive to any grievances the faculty may have.

In fact, he said low membership in the AAUP is a "tribute to the administration."

The UK chapter of the AAUP has only about 200 faculty involved in the organization, which deals primarily with academic freedom and tenure, as well as the promotion of the economic welfare of faculty and education in general.

"The AAUP is an exceptionally active organization," said Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program, "and the administration is equally very receptive to the recommendations and criticism the AAUP has made."

A bad situation Smith said he thinks could be impetus to a strike is "no salary increases for a year or two."

He said overcrowded classes, cuts in programs and minimal salary increases would only "provoke (faculty) to protest the situation" — not to strike.

Smith said faculty salaries are presently about \$2,000 to \$3,000 below those of schools to the north and south of the University.

However, Smith and Betts, along with James D. Kemp, chairman of the Senate Council and a professor of animal science, all agreed a strike would be unrealistic.

Kemp said, "We need to face up to realities. We are in a temporary crunch. Striking isn't going to help. It's not going to bring in one penny more of tax money."

Smith expressed a similar opinion. "I'm not sure if it would have an effect even if all the faculty struck." Smith added that even if the University closed down for a period of a year, a strike would have little effect.

"Most strikes occur because of internal disagreement," Betts said. He added that at UK there is "tremendous internal agreement" with concern for budget cuts and education against external problems like the economic situation of the state.

"A strike at any institution of learning may bring about immediate benefits but have deleterious effects in the long run," Betts said.

Kemp said although there is some apathy among faculty, a strike would not help the situation. "You need to work through the structure," he said.

He also noted UK faculty are public employees and it is against the law for them to strike. "I'm not wanting to be fired, or put myself in the position to be fired," he said.

Although the AAUP does not function as a recognized union on this campus, it does on others. However, Kemp said he sees no need for a faculty union.

"As professionals in higher education, I don't think that we need a labor union. We're not in the labor business, we're in the education business."

One goal Smith has for the AAUP under his direction, is an increased voice for faculty in determining where budget cuts should be made.

Smith said he believes that "non-educational aspects" should be cut, such as painting of buildings and rooms, cutting of grass and other campus maintenance areas.

He said these areas are "not necessary if you're hurting in funds and (cutting them) would not impair essential educational programs."

When asked if faculty are more concerned with salaries or research monies, Smith answered that they are "unhappy over both."

Kemp, on the other hand, said faculty are "a little more concerned with operating funds."

He said, "Operating funds have been cut to the bare bones and may be cut even further."

Poland

Continued from page 1

ment to represent their interest. Polish workers are beginning to decrease their faith in labor councils because of their "inability to participate in work-place grievances," Nelson said. "It is an organization which speaks to them, not for them."

"As one of the bloc's crucial political units," Poland will be an im-

portant role-model for Baltic states, Simon said. Other countries may follow the same pattern in 10 to 20 years.

But the Polish conflict is not over yet. As Roger Anderson, a Russian literature professor in the Slavic and Oriental department, said, "They're seeking consolation — and that may lead to a confederation."



Associate Professor Daniel Nelson, an expert on Poland, leads the discussion at a symposium on the Polish crisis.

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
1 TV program:
5 Beverage
10 Pap
14 Busy as —
15 Color
16 Preposition
17 Tour: It.
18 Cabled
19 Claim
20 "Quit!":
2 words
22 Attracted
24 Standoff
25 Killed
27 Flacid
29 Menaced, in a way
32 — Fall:
33 Rattle
34 Lukewarm
36 Racecourses
40 Covenant
42 Preserves
44 Bore
45 Pinch
47 Springs
49 Mild oath
50 Central

DOWN
1 Droops
2 Death notice
3 N.A.S.'s field
4 Folks
5 Some ebb:
6 Gaiety
7 Encircle
8 Turn outward
9 Redistribute
10 Length unit
11 Ms. Bryant
12 Mug
13 Sharpens
21 Ending for

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solv'd

SLIME GAIN CHAT
PAIN ABLE HEAL
A W H P
NAZI BOE BIAN
SEIN PICTORS
A B I O O I O I O I O
A B I O O I O I O I O
O O R S A B E O V E
O O R S A B E O V E
S E A A A R O G E N T
B E E T I N G B E A K
A B I O O I O I O I O
S H A L L O W L Y B A D A H
S A V E T O A N T R I C E
O P E R A T E A D D E D

rad or ref. 48 Sky sight
13 Visions
26 Asian land
28 Tense
29 Trolls
30 Fosse
31 Plunges
35 Churchmen
37 Body area:
2 words
38 At no cost
39 Sperm
41 Pack down
43 Spinners
46 Reclines
51 Visions
53 Less refined
54 Actor Sebastian
55 Harangue
56 French city
57 Wooden
61 Surf noise
63 Whips
64 Lath
66 MST plus
68 MST
68 Swear

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34
35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59
60 61 62 63 64
65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73
74 75

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

news round

State

EDDYVILLE — Two guards who recently found three picked locks at the Kentucky State Penitentiary foiled an escape attempt that could have allowed as many as 30 inmates passage out of the maximum-security facility, said prison officials.

The padlocks were used to secure a steel trapdoor in a large hall that houses the dining room and kitchen from which it is known as the gun alley, above the hall's ceiling.

The alley leads to a set of steel doors that open to the outside at the east end of the prison.

The would-be escapees apparently needed just a short time to cut through the doors to freedom after the locks were picked and left unlocked, said Prison Superintendent Al Parke.

"It was a close call," said Parke. Two guards at the prison, Charles Ramey and Anibal "Chico" Agosto, following a security checklist that Parke put into effect two months ago, had checked the padlocks on Aug. 11 and found them secure.

However, when the guards checked them the next day, the locks snapped open.

Ramey and Agosto climbed into the gun alley, where they found the first steel door, made of bars, already unlocked by a drill.

The second door, the last barrier to the some wooden steps outside, was "a punch or so from being unlocked," Ramey said.

Parke said the tools could have been stolen or obtained by trickery by inmates assigned to maintenance or kitchen duty.

Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan, losing ground in the last week of his battle to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, must win new concessions from the Saudis at the summit meeting in Mexico to save the deal, opponents and uncommitted senators say.

Reagan's uphill fight suffered its biggest setback yet Wednesday when Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, considered an influential swing vote, announced that he will oppose the \$6.5 billion arms package.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California called Byrd's decision "a crucial turning point," and Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr., Reagan's chief ally, acknowledged that "it still may be lost."

Cranston had said Wednesday that Reagan could salvage the sale by obtaining new concessions from Saudi Prince Fahd when the two leaders meet Friday at the summit conference in Cancun, Mexico. But today the senator said he doubts even that would save it.

"The opposition to the sale is becoming so firm ... that I no longer believe the sale would necessarily be saved by a Saudi compromise on joint crewing," Cranston told the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — House Democrats today accused the Reagan administration of trying to intimidate delegates to next month's White House Conference on Aging and to derail any criticism of President Reagan's cuts in Social Security and other programs.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., 81, chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, blasted the Republican National Committee for taking a secret poll of delegates who were asked for their views of Reagan's policies.

"The Reagan administration ... has now injected partisanship into a forum where it has never before existed," Pepper said, opening a committee hearing before a standing-room

only crowd. "The administration's apparent fear that the older persons coming from across the country as delegates will be uncontrollable and will criticize administration policies constitutes an admission on their part that these policies perhaps are fatally flawed."

The GOP previously acknowledged hiring a pollster to survey conference delegates. A party official said the purpose was to determine the concerns of the elderly.

Some of the more than 2,000 delegates complained they were closely questioned about their views and affiliations in recent weeks by telephone callers who passed themselves off as conference staff members.

STAMFORD, New York — A newspaper reporter says she has shared a Manhattan apartment "for a number of years" with Weather Underground member Katherine Boudin, but did not know her identity.

A copyright article in The Advocate reported that Rita Jensen, who works for the newspaper, said she knew Miss Boudin, 38, as Lynn Adams.

Miss Boudin is being held by Rockland County, N.Y., authorities in connection with a \$1.6 million Bank's holdup and subsequent shooting deaths of a guard and two policemen. She was arrested Tuesday along with two men and Judith Clark, whom authorities have identified as a member of the Weather Underground.

"I saw the stories and the pictures," Ms. Jensen said in The Advocate article. "She didn't come home last night (Tuesday) and I knew it was her. That's why I decided to make a statement."

"I was concerned about ... the horror of the deaths in Rockland, the disbelief that the woman I knew could be accused of participating in this."

HOLBROOK, Mass. — An explosion ripped through an aerosol can packing plant yesterday, burning at least 25 workers, some of them severely, fire officials said. Parts of the plant were leveled.

Several of the victims had second- and third-degree burns over as much as 80 percent of their bodies, authorities said.

The explosion at the Aerosol Research Laboratory Inc. plant was reported at 9:13 a.m., police said. One witness said he saw "a cloud of smoke and a ball of fire in the air" above the plant.

"I heard a big explosion ... The side of the building collapsed," said the unidentified witness quoted in a radio report. "There was fire and big noises. A few minutes later people were running out with clothes burned to their skin. They were yelling and screaming and all kinds of confusion."

Fire Chief William Marble said that when he arrived, many of the victims "were lying in the parking lot" while others were running around the lot, screaming for help.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Crews finished loading two highly combustible fuels into the space shuttle Columbia a full day ahead of schedule yesterday, and Kennedy Space Center officials said that the countdown toward the Nov. 4 blast-off probably will begin Oct. 31.

The workers are so far ahead of schedule that they will be given Sunday off, said space agency spokesman Mark Hess.

"It's good to be ahead of the launch schedule in case there are any unforeseen problems," Hess said. "If the weather cooperates, and at this point we expect it will, and if everything goes smoothly as it has been the 4th looks like a good date."

compiled from ap dispatches

briefs Philosophy Club

Ernest Yanarella, professor of political science, will speak at the next Philosophy Club meeting, to be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Patterson Tower Mezzanine.

His topic is "Philosophy's Efficacy as Political Activity, in Less Subtle Ways than Marxist Revolutions."

Small business

"The Future of Small Business" will be discussed by the Kentucky Chapter —

World Future Society at its noon luncheon meeting Oct. 28 in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Jerome W. Glover, immediate past deputy chief counsel for small business advocacy, will be the featured speaker at the meeting. While serving as counsel to the White House Conference on Small Business, Glover worked closely with the 96th Congress on the passage of the Regulatory Flexibility Act and the Equal Access to Justice Act.

For additional information or to make reservations for the luncheon, call Pat Underwood at 233-6241.

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Candidates state their positions as race winds down

By NANCY BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

Mayor candidate Bill Hoskins stated emphatically that Lexington will not have any tax increase if he is elected, while Scotty Baesler said that the public should have the right to decide for themselves.

The two candidates were questioned yesterday before a panel of five journalists at a meeting of the Bluegrass Junior Women's Club in the Hyatt Regency Ballroom. Persons from the floor were also given the chance to question the candidates.

Hoskins said that he did not consider House Bill 44 an issue in the campaign because the mayor does not vote on the bill.

But Baesler disagreed. "An issue is what's on a person's mind," he said, "and House Bill 44 is definitely on the public's mind."

"The public cannot stand anymore tax payments," he said, "but if we need more revenue, the public can decide that."

Hoskins responded, "I have made a commitment that there will be no tax increase in the next four years and I'm going to stick with it." He said Lexington has a strong tax base in payroll taxes and profits made from increasing inflation. He added that there should be no decrease in taxes paid.

A member of the panel asked Hoskins if, since receiving the endorsement of Mayor James Amato and Sixth District Representative Larry Hopkins on Monday, he is now overemphasizing who is supporting him instead of who he is supporting.

"Mr. Baesler would love to have the

endorsement of these two gentlemen," said Hoskins. "I am very happy to have them."

Like Baesler was asked on what basis he criticized the endorsements when he had not been shown similar support.

Baesler responded that he had received 84 percent of the votes in the primary and that he considered that a strong public endorsement.

The candidates were asked about their plans concerning programs that will lose their funding because of federal budget cutbacks.

Disabled

Continued from page 1
Hale's being denied access to the building. Ironically, Hale had to be pulled up the steps into the Administration building by Steiden and Gallaher.

"I'm a very cooperative person," Hale said, "and had I known that the

Hoskins said that there would not be enough local revenue to pick up these programs and proposed no plan for keeping them.

Baesler agreed that there would not be enough money to keep all of them, but added, "We can't shut the door just because we can't fund them. The mayor should lead the way."

Baesler said he would use what money is available for the most needed programs, and further check to see what similar programs were being offered. He added that he would contact members of the private sector to see

if they would consider funding the various cancelled programs.

Hoskins said one of his main concerns in the city is the crime problem. He said he hopes to move the police from positions behind desks to positions on the streets where they are needed.

Baesler said developing recreation facilities is among his primary concerns. He said he hopes to make better use of the facilities that have been established, and to work with private individuals in helping to formulate new ones.

Both candidates expressed concern over the traffic problem in Lexington. Hoskins said that the city needs more computerized traffic lights and that he is going to work to see that "those red lights turn green."

Baesler said he will push for the completion of Man O' War Boulevard.

Hoskins also spoke out against collective bargaining. "We will not have it in the next four years," he said.

Both candidates said they were concerned with continuing downtown development.

Hoskins said he has worked for many years to get the downtown area to its current state of repair, and that

he plans to continue building and advancing the reconstruction program.

"I personally think the development of downtown is important," said

Baesler. "I want the community as a whole to feel that they have helped in this improvement and they have been a part of my four years as mayor."

Scabies outbreak reported in dorm

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

A Donovan Hall bathroom was reportedly shut down Wednesday because of an outbreak of scabies.

Jo Wiggins, head resident of Donovan, a freshman women's residence hall, declined to comment. However, hall residents said a resident adviser told them one of the hall's bathrooms was closed because a woman who lives on the corridor had contracted scabies and warned them "to be careful."

But Bob Clay, north campus coordinator, said "to my knowledge, there haven't been any bathrooms closed."

A Kernel reporter visited Donovan Wednesday night and saw signs on a set of bathroom doors reading, "Do not enter this bathroom under any circumstances."

The reporter later observed a resident adviser removing the signs from the doors.

Clay said the bathroom signs "may have been unofficial signs."

"I'm not going to deny that we have had a problem. But it was only one individual, and she is under her

"It's a fine time to tell me the dam's broken when I'm in the middle of the stream. I asked to finish the semester and take the photography class and let them do it spring semester, and I can just schedule around."

What I'm really asking for is

doctor's treatment now," Clay said.

Scabies is "a contagious, itching skin disease caused by a mite that burrows under the skin to lay its eggs," according to Webster's New World Dictionary.

The disease is also known as "the itch" and is not a form of lice, said Donna Wood, a licensed practical nurse in dermatology at the Lexington Clinic, 1221 S. Broadway.

Wood said the disease is easily contracted because "it is found everywhere."

that they just defer the contract until spring semester, and I'll cooperate by scheduling out of the journalism building," Hale said.

Robert Murphy, journalism school director, called the situation "obviously difficult" for Hale, and said, "The University needs to do all it can to help Judy finish the courses this semester and do her work on the Kernel... the timing (of the work) is unfortunate."

Karnes said it would be "very impractical to make the first floor (of the building) accessible," noting that there are steps inside the side doors of the building that would have to be surmounted by Hale.

The front of the building has a pair of winding staircases to the door, which, according to Hale, could be made accessible only "with a ramp starting at King Library."

Hale was also concerned about the building being inaccessible for part of the spring semester, since, according to Blanton, the contract for the work is for 13 to 15 weeks.

Gallaher informed Blanton of the

problem, and Hale met with Blanton soon afterward.

Hale had "a damn good suggestion" about a postponement, Blanton said. "She's a nice gal. She knows what she wants and she's firm about it. She impressed me as a very reasonable person."

Blanton regretted that the building, not constructed to accommodate the disabled, would be closed to them during the renovation.

He said, "Frankfort doesn't like to (postpone work on contracts)," but felt confident that the contractors would reschedule the work.

If they will not, he said he did not know what might happen.

"I'm not difficult and I'm not stupid," Hale said. "It's hard to fight the University. If I'd been told, I would have scheduled around. It's going to separate me from everybody. I'll never hear what's going on with my friends. This will separate me from my friends."

Hale was unavailable last night to comment on the possible postponement.

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