

# KENTUCKY Kernel

RAINY REASONS

Umbrellas may be an appropriate accessory to today's attire since the weatherman is calling for a 30 percent chance of rain. The temperature will be in the high 50s. There will also be a chance of rain tonight with a low in the mid 50s.

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By DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff

Bill Hoskins (above) concedes defeat in a speech before his supporters last night at Republican headquarters on Nicholasville Road. Hoskins lost to Scott Baesler in yesterday's mayoral race. Baesler (left) is greeted by well-wishers last night after finding out that he has been elected Lexington's new mayor.

By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

## Baesler easily defeats Hoskins for mayor

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS  
Assistant News Editor  
and  
BILL FARLEY  
Staff Writer

Scotty Baesler handily defeated Bill Hoskins yesterday to win a four-year term as the next mayor of Lexington, and the controversial succession amendment, heavily promoted by Gov. John Y. Brown in recent weeks,

went down to a resounding defeat. Baesler, favored in the election despite endorsements of Hoskins' campaign by Lexington Mayor James Amato and 6th District Representative Larry Hopkins, R-Lexington, won by a 10 percent margin. The vote, with all precincts reporting, was 25,394 for Baesler, 21,065 for Hoskins.

The succession amendment, touted by Brown as a referendum on his administration, was defeated by a landslide 21,295 to 14,786 in Fayette County, and lost nearly 3 to 1 statewide. It

faced heavy challenges throughout the state, losing 6 to 1 in Franklin County and 2 to 1 in Woodford County.

The *New York Times* yesterday said that Brown was putting his "national image at risk" in the succession vote, which if passed would have allowed Brown to succeed himself.

Although Brown was not observed celebrating the returns, Baesler led a crowd hailing his victory last night in a prayer for hospitalized State Speaker of the House William Kenton, who suffered a pulmonary embolism

Monday and remains in critical condition.

"Now we have the opportunity to do what we said we'd do," said Baesler. "They (Lexington citizens) would say Baesler did what he'd do."

"For us to grow," he told the crowd, "it involves all the people."

"Asked about Hopkins' late surge in the race, Baesler said, "I never did think it would run like that... We always thought we were 10 points ahead."

Baesler said that following a short post-election vacation, he would meet with Mayor Amato to "try to make a smooth transition. He's a fine fellow. He and I are pretty good friends."

Ralph Coldiron, Baesler chairman in the city's eleventh district, said, "We never had any doubts in our minds. Scotty got the people involved and he got them motivated. That was the winning combination."

Coldiron cited the organization of Baesler's campaign, which included a meeting last Monday with precinct and street captains, as a factor in Baesler's win.

Harold Greene of the Central Kentucky Caucus, "an organization to maximize black input into political races," praised the Baesler camp for getting black voters to participate in the race.

"Even though it looks bleak," Greene said, "you can tell from the response that black people have political input. Mayor-elect Baesler

gave us the opportunity for that input."

Hoskins, who advertised heavily in the last weeks of the campaign, said Baesler "ran a good race," and noted that there were many factors to which his loss could be attributed.

But Hoskins promised his support to the mayor-elect. "I look forward to the next four years to helping Scotty Baesler in any way he needs," he said.

In Urban County Council races, eight incumbents were re-elected to the 15-member body. Returning to the council are Edgar A. Wallace, 1st District, Anne Gabbard, 4th District, J. H. Combs, 6th District, William K. Rice, 8th District, and Carol Jackson, 12th District.

John T. Wigginton, 2nd District, and Lyman V. Ginger, 10th District, both unopposed incumbents, also kept their seats.

Ann E. Ross, council member-at-large, retained her seat.

See "Elections" on page 6

## Shuttle launch ready, but dependent on weather

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia is ready to fly again, weather permitting. The forecast for today is not good but officials maintained confidence that a "window" would open for launch.

The ship's complex systems and crew were set, but weather remained the wild card for the sunrise launch of the vehicle that will dramatically stretch America's use of space.

Launch was set for 7:30 a.m. EST, 45 minutes past dawn and test manager Donald K. "Deke" Slayton predicted, "It's going to go."

"The countdown is so smooth, it's making us a little nervous," said Bill Jones, who shepherds the astronauts through their training. "The only problem is the weather."

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard

Truly were admittedly anxious.

"They've got their fingers crossed about the weather, that's the main thing they are concerned about now," said Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., who lunched with the astronauts.

An Air Force forecaster said there was a 40-60 percent chance of showers overnight — at the crucial time Columbia would be loaded with supercold fuel that powers its flight. It is possible that overnight rain would not delay the launch if ice accumulation is less than one-sixteenth of an inch on the fuel tank.

Eight and a half minutes after liftoff, Columbia is to achieve orbit of Earth to become the first ship to make a repeat trip into space.

Launch managers scheduled a 12:30 a.m. meeting to decide whether to go ahead with the 5-hour task of loading 526,000 gallons of supercold fuels. Rain in the forecast would delay the fillup. Once the tank is load-

ed, a launch scrub means a delay of at least two days.

"We absolutely have no problems" in pre-launch activities, said launch chief Norm Carlson of one of the smoothest countdowns ever.

Rain is critical because moisture freezes on the external fuel tank and the shock of launch could loosen ice chunks that might damage shuttle tiles. When loaded with supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen, the skin of the tank is 32 degrees Fahrenheit below zero.

Columbia's April flight, hailed as the start of a new space transportation system for the rest of the century, lasted two days. The second attempt aims at a 5-day, 4-hour mission, including a large scientific project. Landing is set for Monday at the start of the 84th orbit at Edwards Air Force Base on California's Mojave Desert.

Engle and Truly arose Tuesday at 2:40 a.m., just as they will launch

Monday and remains in critical condition.

Bedtime was at 5 p.m. after a steak dinner in mid-afternoon.

Before climbing into the cockpit today, they will get a 10-minute medical examination and have breakfast with some NASA officials and fellow astronauts. At 4 a.m. they get into their rest-burn flying suits and leave for the pad at 4:40 a.m.

Monday and remains in critical condition.

## Condition of Speaker Kenton still listed as 'critical' by doctor

By JANET FARRAR  
Staff Writer  
and AP dispatches

House Speaker William G. Kenton, still in critical condition at the UK Medical Center following seven and one-half hours of surgery Monday,

may be taken off sedatives and life-supporting medication today, according to his surgeon.

But Kenton, operated on to remove a blood clot from his pulmonary artery, was still on a respirator yesterday and was being kept heavily sedated, according to Dr. Edward P. Todd, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at the Medical Center.

Todd said Kenton will remain on a respirator for at least "four or five more days."

"The medications to support his blood pressure are being slowly weaned as he becomes stronger," said Todd. "There have been no apparent significant changes in the function of any of his vital organs. The general trend thus far has been slow, steady improvement."

Ironically, Kenton won re-election to a seventh term from the 75th District as he lay unconscious in the hospital's intensive care unit. He was unopposed in yesterday's balloting and had planned to seek a record fourth straight term as speaker of the House of Representatives.

But Kenton's chances of returning to the General Assembly were uncertain, Todd said, adding that he did not want to sound overly optimistic or pessimistic because no long-range prognosis would be possible until Kenton's condition improved.

Kenton, 40, was rushed to the medical center around 12:40 p.m. Monday by the emergency medical rescue squad. He arrived conscious but suffering from shortness of breath and lower chest pains, according to Dr. Gordon Hyde, chief of vascular surgery.

Hyde said the clot had broken into

two large strands, each lodged in the pulmonary artery. Hyde described the strands as about three inches long and approximately the diameter of a "little finger." The strands blocked the flow of blood to Kenton's lungs and to the right side of his heart.

"He was very fortunate to get to the hospital when he did," said Hyde. "It's unusual that a patient (in Kenton's condition) would live to get to the operating room."

"His (Kenton's) heart and lungs were initially strained by the presence of the embolus (blood clot)," said Todd. "They are both progressively improving. We are keeping him heavily sedated to avoid any increase in demand on his heart and lungs while they are repairing themselves. We have been able to progressively decrease his medications which were used to support his blood pressure after the surgery."

Todd also said that Kenton's kidney function, which was poor during and immediately after the operation, has improved. "It is too early to know, but it is hoped that he will be able to return to full activity."

Meanwhile, in Frankfort, House Majority Floor Leader Bobby H. Richardson called for an end to political speculation surrounding Kenton's condition.

"Speaker Bill Kenton and his family have my prayers and faith for a speedy recovery. Speculation about his political future at this time is inappropriate and unnecessary," Richardson said in a press statement.

"So long as Bill Kenton breathes," said Richardson, "he is and ought to be Speaker of the House."

## Pulmonary embolism a common affliction

By RICHARD McDONALD  
Kernel Contributor

Pulmonary embolism, the medical event that left State Speaker of the House William Kenton in critical condition, is a relatively common occurrence. But it rarely follows the serious course that threatened the life of the Lexington politician.

In non-medical terms, pulmonary embolism occurs when a chunk of material, usually a blood clot, lodges in one or more of the vessels that carry blood from the heart to the lungs. According to a widely-used medical reference, the *Cecil Textbook of Medicine*, it is the second most common lung condition in hospitalized patients. (Pneumonia is the most common.)

In order to remember what happens in pulmonary embolism, one should know:

➤ All of the blood returning to the heart from below the shoulders flows through a series of veins of increasing size until it reaches the large inferior vena cava.

➤ The inferior vena cava (in addition to the superior vena cava from the head and neck) empties into the right side of the heart.

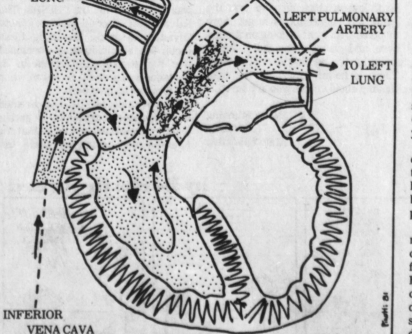
➤ The right side of the heart pumps this blood through the lungs, where it picks up oxygen before it is sent back out into the general circulation. The blood vessels that carry the blood to the lungs are, in order, the pulmonary

trunk and the left and right pulmonary arteries.

Almost all cases of pulmonary embolism, the *Cecil* textbook says, occur when a clot breaks loose from the walls of a vein in the leg or pelvis. The clot is carried through the circulatory

system until it gets stuck in a pulmonary vessel.

The results of the embolism depend upon the size of the clot. Very small clots produce no damage and are eventually dissolved by factors in the blood. Larger clots cause a wider



In the above cross section, looking into the chest cavity from above, the arrows denote the flow of blood vessels and the heart. Doctors believe Kenton's embolus (clot) entered the right side of his heart through the inferior vena cava. The clot was then pumped into the pulmonary trunk, where it lodged.

inside

our student's views on yesterday's election see page 6.  
The United Way nears its goal of \$160,000. See story on page 5.

Richard McDonald is a second year medical student and a regular Kernel columnist.

# Memories of hostage crisis revived today on anniversary

"Yesterday, December 7, 1941 — a date which will live in infamy..."  
— Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Today may not live in infamy, but to allow today's second anniversary of the storming of the U.S. embassy in Tehran to go unnoticed would be deleterious.

The drama, which began Nov. 4, 1979 as a band of students scaled the walls of the embassy, seizing 60 or so occupants, served as a reminder to all that the unexpected had become the commonplace in the world. The students, driven by the Ayatollah Khomeini, fostered tyranny and terror, madness and mob rule in the streets of the Iranian capital. The most used words in Tehran on those first days seemed to be, "Death to Carter."

The characters and events of the preceding 443 days resembled a finely-tuned soap opera; indeed a late-night television series was spawned from the crisis. The familiar names crept into American vocabularies: Ghotb-zadeh, Bani-Sadr, Dorothea Morefield, Barbara Timm, Richard Queen.

The events also brought to mind a well-crafted plot: the elderly, untouchable patriarch ruthlessly controlling the fates of all around him while spurning all advice from others; the infighting and backbiting of those attempting to undermine him; the Canadians' daring smuggling of six Americans out of the country with forged documents; the equally daring but crushingly tragic rescue effort that ended in the wreckage-strewn desert, and the president's brother who might have been able to save it all through his mysterious Libyan connections.

In retrospect, despite the initial American sentiments bordering on what *The New Republic* called "retaliatory fever," the Carter government was proper in its imitation of "an enlightened police department with a gunman holding hostages in a building."

The administration knew that a military mission into Iran to free the hostages would result in certain death to crewmen and hostages both, and it also knew that the only path out of the crisis would be, in the words of then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, "quiet, careful and firm diplomacy." *The New Republic* said, "The wisest counsel, it seems, is the counsel of restraint."

In the final analysis, the crisis, although it deposed an incumbent president and made shambles of the lightly-taken value of American honor, was handled correctly. It brought 61 Americans home after a perilous ordeal that could have had an unfortunate and cataclysmic ending. Their landing at Newburgh, N.Y. glued a nation to its television sets and brought thousands out of their homes to wave flags and the symbolic yellow ribbons at busloads of unassuming heroes. For one brief shining moment, there was a renewal of patriotism perhaps more relevant than any other in recent memory.

But the crisis also made America aware of its vulnerability in the world. It also forced America to sit back and weigh the advantages of inciting a war versus playing the waiting game. It brought life to words spoken by Richard Nixon:

"If we want to be a pitiful, helpless giant, we're well on the way to seeming to be one."

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## Opinion policy

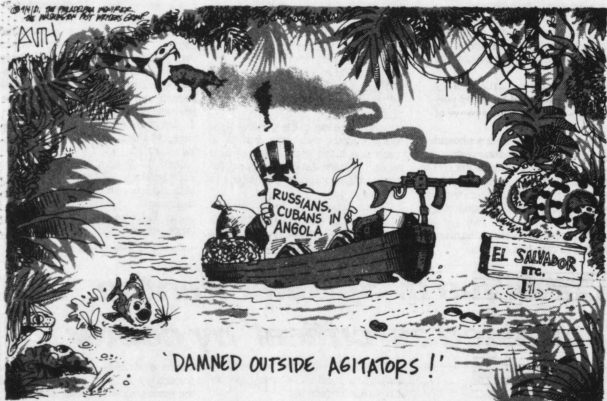
Persons submitting letters and opinion columns to the *Kernel* should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250

words, and individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or driver's licenses.

Those writing entries for the "Point" column, which is open to anyone on campus or in the community, should contact Chris Ash or Bill Steiden at 255-5194 before submitting material.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.



# Administration policy toward Soviets abroad too militant - the exact opposite of Carter's

Candidate Ronald Reagan got a lot of political mileage from President Jimmy Carter's inability to put together a clear, coherent and consistent foreign policy. Mr. Carter's foreign policy was flexible to the extreme, changing day by day, problem by problem. But, as president, Mr. Reagan's diplomacy may be suffering from just the opposite — it is consistent to the point of inflexibility, and perhaps better suited to the campaign trail than to the embassy.

Mr. Carter, fairly early in his presidency, declared that we had been suffering from an inordinate fear of communism, and that the Soviet Union was not behind every American problem. Mr. Carter was seeing things the way that he wanted to see them, and when the Soviet

## pico

leadership proved less than pliable he was unable to adjust. Few were more surprised than Mr. Carter when the USSR invaded Afghanistan.

The Reagan administration believes differently. It seems to feel there are three main truths to world affairs: (1) If something happens that is contrary to American interests, the USSR is behind it; (2) If something happens that is contrary to American interests, the USSR instigated it; and (3) If something happens that is contrary to American interests, the United States can change it by putting pressure on the Soviet Union.

This has found its expression in the phrase that Mr. Reagan would like to set the pattern of Soviet-American relations: restraint and reciprocity. The administration expects the USSR to exercise restraint in its foreign policy in exchange for American restraint, and the USSR should not expect American restraint if the Kremlin is unrestrained. The old word was linkage.

The expression is fine and it makes sense. What does not make sense is the administration's willingness to attribute all of its problems to Soviet non-restraint. Mr. Reagan got a hard lesson on that with his policy on El Salvador.

There were (and still are) indigenous guerrillas in El Salvador, politically left of the government, trying to overthrow the government. Nearby Nicaragua had recently fallen to the leftist Sandinistas, and was friendly to the USSR. The Salvadorian guerrillas were using Soviet-made arms. Summing these facts, the administration concluded that the guerrilla movement in El Salvador was a direct Soviet move in the Western Hemisphere.

To prove this, Mr. Reagan directed the intelligence community to gather together conclusive evidence that the Kremlin was behind all world ter-

rorism. The result was a botched paper that proved its point only through leap of faith logic.

We don't hear much about El Salvador anymore. Not that the civil war there is over, it's just that the administration has successfully directed the attention of the media elsewhere. When the administration was unable to prove that the civil war was a direct Soviet move, it stopped talking about it. But American policy there did not materially change. There is no evidence that Mr. Reagan has changed his views due merely to lack of evidence. Quite the contrary, the USSR is still seen as the primary instigator of discord.

This attitude is both unrealistic and counter-productive. As long as the administration insists on seeing a Red behind every rock in the road, it will be unable to develop a sensible policy to situations where that is not true. The administration has to realize that the USSR has not proven itself imaginative enough to have caused all of our problems.

Jimmy Carter realized that. Unfortunately, Mr. Carter failed to realize that simply because the Soviets were not the cause of our problems they nonetheless were quite willing to jump in and try to gain whatever advantage they could.

Realism lies between the views of Mr. Carter and Mr. Reagan. Since Mr. Carter was unable to see the full range of Soviet action, he was unable to put together a program which would have met Soviet challenges. If Mr. Reagan persists in seeing Soviet responsibility everywhere, he will be unable to deal with it where it really exists.

Mr. Reagan's preoccupation with the USSR is leading him into major diplomatic problems. One cannot assume, as Mr. Reagan has, that the Middle Eastern nations are more concerned with Soviet activity there than they are with the festering Arab-Israeli sore. One cannot assume, as Mr. Reagan has, that the democratic Europeans are more concerned with the Soviet SS-20 buildup than they are with the lack of arms control negotiations and the death of superpower détente.

Ronald Reagan is still learning his way around foreign policy. Jimmy Carter learned too late that the Soviets were more involved in American problems than he had initially believed. Mr. Reagan must learn that Soviet involvement is of a different nature than is currently believed if his foreign policy record is to be an improvement over that of his predecessor.

Dana Pico is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

# billets — doux

## Support The Nest

I read with great interest the editorial by Paul Craycraft in the Oct. 20 *Kernel* and I would particularly like to reiterate his call that sororities, fraternities and other interested groups or individuals support The Nest, a program of the Citizens Child Abuse Committee.

In 1976-77, the last year for which official figures were available, there were 12,518 reported incidents of child abuse and neglect in Kentucky. Almost 1,000 of these cases were in Fayette County alone. This year we can expect that total to rise to over 1,400.

The Citizens Child Abuse Committee was organized by private citizens to do something about this serious problem. The committee is a non-profit corporation devoted solely to ameliorating the problems of child abuse and neglect.

The focus of the committee's efforts is The Nest. Located at 174 Walnut St. in Lexington, The Nest is a drop-in crisis center for children and families, as well as a primary resource of services for social workers, human resource agencies, the court system and others dealing with human needs and problems.

In many cases The Nest is the only resource available for child care when a family crisis with the threat of violence arises. At other times The Nest provides direct educational and

child-care training to parents having difficulty coping with their children's behavior.

To provide further support, the committee offers complimentary programs to help rehabilitate and restore families to a wholesome unit. Friends-to-Families and Parents' Anonymous are two long-standing groups which the Committee sponsors. Although we are committed to nurturing victims of child abuse, the Committee recognizes that only through an active program of education and early intervention can the dramatic increase in incidents be reduced. To that end, we offer a variety of workshops and seminars and provide a speaker's bureau.

I am appealing to your readers to help share the financial burden of our services as we rely only on individual and private contributions for our existence. Increased demand and referrals this year will push the total number of children and families served to over 700. At the same time budgetary cuts threaten to eliminate our program altogether.

Please open your hearts to help maintain our programs. A \$25 contribution will provide much of the food and care for one child for one week. All contributions are tax deductible. Make-out your checks to: The Citizens Child Abuse Committee, 174

Walnut Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507.

Jacques S. Benning, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor

## Stories are there

I would like to remind the *Kernel* staff that the *Kernel* is a campus newspaper with neither the money nor the journalists to compete with the local papers. Why are you so insistent on doing so?

Friday's edition was terribly disappointing. As I went through the paper, I counted 30 feature stories, only eight of which dealt with UK events. In the column "Laziness Strikes — No Column," John Clay claims he had nothing to write about. What a sorry excuse! This campus is full of stories, but it seems to me the journalists are too lazy to find them. I have three examples from the past week:

✓ The flag football championships. In years past, they had a good story and not just a scoreboard.

✓ The Boyd Hall Haunted House. This event raised \$518 for the United Way Drive, and the only time it was mentioned in the *Kernel* was an ad run by the residence halls.

✓ The Halloween Bowl. This has been a UK tradition for 101 years. The *Kernel* did not put a preview article in the paper (Editors note: actually this ran in a *Sigma Delta Chi* supplement) but no follow-up story on who won the game. My suggestion is to get more involved with what is going on around here, and please — no more stories about having nothing to write about. There is nothing more boring than reading about people who are bored.

Mark Manning  
Junior  
Math education

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

## State

**FRANKFORT** — State Finance Secretary George Atkins has authorized payment of \$3,190 to a New York firm for security and transportation for Gov. John Y. Brown and his family between Aug. 10 and Sept. 27.

Atkins' action was required under state law because the legislature's Personal Service Contract Review Subcommittee has not approved a contract with the firm — Dunhill Associates Ltd. of Larchmont, N.Y.

Under the contract presented to the subcommittee, as much as \$20,000 a year may be paid to protect and transport "the governor or lieutenant governor or any immediate member of their respective families ... while said persons are in New York City or areas immediately adjacent."

The dates covered by the bill include Aug. 10 and 11 and Sept. 8-12, Sept. 15, Sept. 21 and 22 and Sept. 24-27.

Brown was in New York for a National Governors' Association conference and for a road bond-issue closing on several of those dates.

Brown's press secretary, Frank Ashley, said Monday night that the state does not pay for expenses related to Phyllis George Brown's regular appearances on CBS-TV's "NFL Today."

**FRANKFORT** — A contract between two people prior to their marriage is valid if it does not provide specifically for separation or divorce, the state Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The Supreme Court overturned a ruling by the state Court of Appeals that voided a 1969 agreement between Juanita Jackson and Carl Jackson prior to their marriage that provided for the continual care of Mrs. Jackson.

The agreement had initially been upheld in Hardin Circuit Court in 1979 after the Jacksons began divorce proceedings. The lower court had set \$300 a month as a reasonable support.

The Supreme Court said the lower appellate court had given too broad an interpretation to a 1916 court decision against pre-marriage contracts.

The court said that ruling applied to contracts that make provisions concerning future separation after marriage. It said the contract between the Jacksons simply said he would provide his wife "a decent support during his natural life."

"It is to be noted that nowhere in this agreement is any reference made to a divorce or separation of the parties," the Supreme Court said. "In substance, what Carl is saying by this sentence is that he will furnish his wife a decent living at all times."

## Nation

**WASHINGTON** — A Senate Judiciary subcommittee voted yesterday to bar federal courts from using school busing as a means for integrating public schools.

The Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution voted 4 to 1 to send the proposal to the full committee.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he hopes to speed the anti-busing legislation to the Senate floor before the end of the year.

The proposal is part of a broader effort to sharply reduce the authority of federal judges

over issues such as busing, abortion and school prayer.

In other votes, the subcommittee approved legislation making it tougher for defendants with previous criminal records to be released on bail by federal judges.

The panel also voted to require the U.S. Civil Rights Commission to spend up to \$4 million to study the social and economic impacts of affirmative action programs on schools and businesses.

The Senate has previously approved anti-busing legislation, but Hatch said he believes his proposal will become the major vehicle on the issue.

**WASHINGTON** — The Soviet Union apparently thinks it could win a nuclear war with the United States, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said yesterday.

As a result, Weinberger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the United States must prepare for the possibility of being hit by more than a single nuclear strike.

Weinberger testified at a hearing on the Reagan administration's \$180 billion, six-year strategic arms package, including the B-1 bomber and the MX missile.

He was asked by Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the senior Democrat on the committee, whether the Soviet Union or the United States regards a nuclear war as winnable.

"I have seen nothing that indicates the Soviet Union does not believe it could win," Weinberger said. "When you look at the arsenal they have amassed over more than 21 years, I have concluded that that is the assumption which underlies all of their thinking."

As to the U.S. view of a nuclear war, Weinberger said, "We view it as something that we should make every effort to deter."

"We do think the Soviets by their actions have indicated they must think it is winnable," he added.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., asked Weinberger if he thought it was realistic to think of a nuclear war "that would involve strikes beyond several days."

"I don't know if it is realistic," he replied. "But if this situation is what we are faced with, you cannot hope to meet it or to deter attack unless you have the kind of capability that will enable you to respond."

"It appears that they (the Soviets) are at least planning on more than one strike," he said.

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan, concerned about Jordan's interest in buying Soviet arms, cancelled two days of talks with King Hussein yesterday saying the Middle East kingdom's security "is a matter of historic and enduring concern to the United States."

Publicly, the two leaders glossed over their differences on methods of pursuing peace in the region, and addressed merely their common goal of attaining Middle East peace.

As Hussein's limousine pulled away, Reagan was asked whether the king persuaded him to support a Saudi Arabian peace plan. "No," Reagan replied. "We just found we agreed on many things."

By the same token, there was no indication Hussein had been convinced to change course and support the Camp David accords, which the United States insists is the basis for pursuing peace.

Hussein said Monday the Saudi proposal was "worthy of consideration."

Standing with Hussein, Reagan said, "The security and well being of the Hashemite kingdom of Jordan is a matter of historic and enduring concern to the United States."

"We agree that reinforcing this friendship is a primary goal and discussed how our relations can be strengthened," Reagan declared. He did not elaborate.

For his part, Hussein, who has met with six other presidents, said, "This particular meeting at this particular time in comparison with all my previous visits to Washington has left me more reassured than any in the past and more confident of the future." He did not spell out the reason for his optimism.

**WASHINGTON** — The United States, faced with deteriorating highways and crowded skies, should emulate Japan, Western Europe and Canada and develop its own "bullet train" service between major cities, a congressional panel said yesterday.

"The construction and operation of a high-speed passenger rail system could play a vital role in reversing America's economic decline," said a report by the Joint Economic Committee.

The study was released as leaders of the newly formed Japan-United States Rail Congress, comprised of 15 members of the Japanese Diet (parliament) and 15 members of the U.S. House and Senate testified to the committee on their goal of bringing high-speed trains to this country.

The U.S. delegation on the congress is led by Rep. Adam Benjamin Jr., D-Ind., and Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn. Transport Minister Hiroshi Mitsuzuka is the chief Japanese representative.

## World

**GDANSK, Poland** — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa announced he will meet with Communist Party chief Wojciech Jaruzelski and Archbishop Jozef Glemp today, presumably to seek ways out of Poland's labor crisis.

Walesa made the announcement yesterday to a meeting of Solidarity's Country Commission, the union's national leadership executive.

Moderates at the meeting called for an end to wildcat strikes idling 160,000 workers across Poland, but militants said the strikes would continue.

"We have to have a negotiating group ready for talks because they (the authorities) are trying to defeat us," Walesa told the 107 commission delegates. "But we have to defend ourselves, not by strikes, which often aren't very serious."

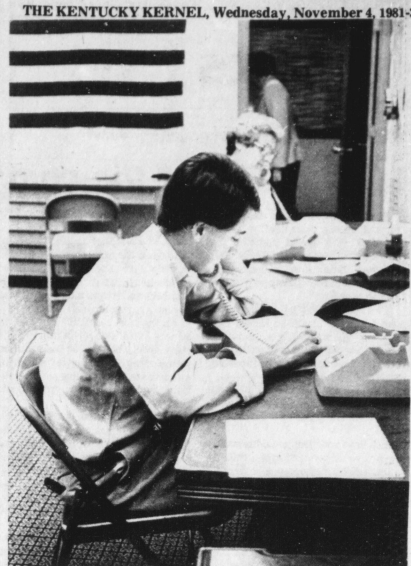
Walesa gave no details of what he would discuss today, but a meeting with Jaruzelski would be the first between the two leaders since the army general was named party chief three weeks ago.

Jaruzelski pushed through a parliamentary no-strike call last week, and said he would pursue stronger measures if Poland's worst wave of strikes in 14 months did not end.

But local Solidarity leaders in strike-bound Zyrardow, west of Warsaw, and Zielona Gora, to the far west, vowed to continue their protests.

"First of all we should stop all local strikes, the sooner the better," said Solidarity's former national press spokesman, Janusz Onyszkiewicz, a close aide to Walesa.

"Then we should sit down with the authorities and have a hard, man-to-man talk."



By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Photo Editor

## A Timely Reminder

Greg Engle, business junior, calls Republican voters to make sure that they get out to vote in yesterday's election.

## Aide trying to discredit Haig, White House official claims

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. thinks a top White House aide is "running a guerrilla campaign" to force him from office, the State Department's chief spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman, Dean Fischer, declined to identify the White House aide, but it is known that Haig believes that Richard V. Allen, Reagan's national security adviser, is trying to discredit him.

Fischer quoted Haig as saying the campaign against him has been going on for nine months, or ever since he became secretary of state. Haig finds the situation "just mind-boggling," Fischer said.

Asked about the apparent backbiting in his administration, Reagan told reporters yesterday: "The only thing I can figure about stopping the backbiting is convincing all of you that there is absolutely no foundation to any of these rumors that keep getting so much circulation."

What brought the problem into the open was a column prepared by columnist Jack Anderson, quoting White House sources as indicating Reagan was dissatisfied with Haig's performance.

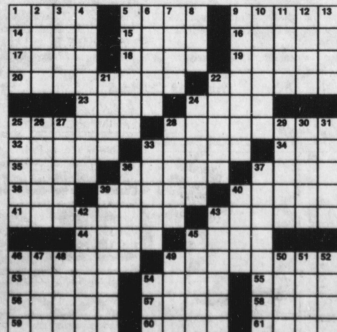
Haig was so upset upon learning about the column that he called Reagan to discuss it Saturday afternoon, and both Haig and Reagan called Anderson to discuss it. The White House and State Department confirmed the calls.

Anderson did not use the original column, but he wrote another version based on his conversations with Haig and Reagan, which appeared yesterday.

Anderson wrote that Haig said the first column, which did not appear, "was obviously the handiwork of a top White House aide, who has been running a guerrilla campaign against him for nine months." Fischer also confirmed that Haig said the campaign to discredit him "damaged my ability to carry out the president's foreign policy" and that it was "sabotage of the president by some of his own people."

## Kernel Crossword

- |                           |                  |                                 |
|---------------------------|------------------|---------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>             | 44 Rara —        | <b>UNITED Feature Syndicate</b> |
| 1 Company                 | 45 Hit hard      | Monday's Puzzle Solved          |
| 5 Quahog                  | 46 Verse         |                                 |
| 9 Ravioli, e.g.           | 53 Mexican pal   |                                 |
| 14 Solo                   | 54 Trolley       |                                 |
| 15 Kind of bean           | 55 Peru native   |                                 |
| 16 Charged particle       | 56 Extend        |                                 |
| 17 "— Fence Me In" demons | 57 instrument    |                                 |
| 18 Roman poet             | 58 Burmese       |                                 |
| 19 Jargon                 | 59 Metric unit   |                                 |
| 20 Etched sheep           | 60 Female        |                                 |
| 22 Debase                 | 61 Cavern        |                                 |
| 23 Angers                 |                  |                                 |
| 24 Grivel monkey          | <b>DOWN</b>      |                                 |
| 25 Cuts up                | 1 Wither         |                                 |
| 26 Staving                | 2 Golf club      |                                 |
| 32 "— Johnny!"            | 3 Circle         |                                 |
| 33 Bismah                 | 4 Printing dies  |                                 |
| 34 Murrum                 | 5 Spices         |                                 |
| 35 Greek letters          | 6 Sublists       |                                 |
| 36 Pounds down            | 7 Among          |                                 |
| 37 Chinese: Prefix        | 8 Lunatic        |                                 |
| 38 Skate                  | 9 Loose coat     |                                 |
| 39 Roman gods             | 10 Beat          |                                 |
| 40 Equine                 | 11 Math ratio    |                                 |
| 41 Yachting's — Cup       | 12 Roman robe    |                                 |
| 43 Diagrams               | 13 Shorty        |                                 |
|                           | 21 War god       |                                 |
|                           | 22 Blessings     |                                 |
|                           | 24 Cruises       |                                 |
|                           | 25 Biblical lens |                                 |
|                           | 26 "— Eat list   |                                 |
|                           | 27 Choleric      |                                 |
|                           | 28 Females       |                                 |
|                           | 29 Cooler        |                                 |
|                           | 30 Music group   |                                 |
|                           | 31 Merchandise   |                                 |
|                           | 32 "— Bulba"     |                                 |
|                           | 33 Unspoken      |                                 |
|                           | 34 Con man's     |                                 |
|                           | 35 mark:         |                                 |
|                           | 36 words         |                                 |
|                           | 37 — ground      |                                 |
|                           | 38 Con man's     |                                 |
|                           | 39 Con man's     |                                 |
|                           | 40 False         |                                 |
|                           | 41 Article       |                                 |



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EAT IN TAKE OUT FREE DELIVERY  
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with this ad receive 1 free coke with the purchase of any 12 inch sub.

# sports

Betting fever nabs another victim

## Other side of the coin: columnist's comeback

Well, McGee, are you gonna hang up your *Racing Form* now?

"I took your sexist comments in stride at the beginning of Keeneland's fall meet, didn't even bother to reply in print—but now it's my turn to sling a little mud.

Granted I didn't win big bucks in our flashy feature "The Kernel Goes Back to Keeneland,"—matter of fact, I lost \$304.30 of a starting \$500, but that isn't bad compared to losing \$499.70. Ahem, ahem.

Don't spend your 30 cents all in one place. Or maybe you should give it back to Grumpy Bill as a peace offering.

You said your Dad would probably down you if you lost to, of all things, a female. I sure hope you have other means of financial support, because you'll never make it on a college journalist's salary.

You were right when you stated that I knew a lot about horses (do YOU know where the navicular bone is?), and even more correct when you said that I knew not a whit about the *Racing Form*.

### chuck

So when the meet started, I poured over the *Form* and gradually learned to decipher what all those little numbers and letters meant. I learned to read a racing form all right.

But the most relevant thing I learned was that it doesn't matter. That's right folks, betting on information gleaned from the racing form is about as accurate as predicting spring's arrival by looking for a groundhog's shadow.

As McGee pointed out yesterday, we made our picks the night before the actual races. That may sound like a feeble excuse, but it's the gospel truth. Try it sometime—it's not easy.

What made the last four days of the meet even harder for me to bet was the fact that I was in Miami, Fla. (what a hardship!) at a convention.

I made a couple of day's picks without even seeing a form, just the entries. That's why you shot ahead of me by a few bucks, McGee. But I wasn't worried. I was going to go for

the big bucks on Friday and Saturday.

Alas, I failed to remember that the *Form* has regional editions. And Miami is a bit removed from Kentucky.

So, a frantic phone call to McGee resulted in Saturday's bets. Yes, I took McGee's tip on Cornish Spirit, but I played it smart and bet him to show. First time I did that all meet. Cautious Chuck, that's me.

This time it paid off.

We are going have to do a lot of fast talking in the spring to convince Grumpy Bill to let us losers try one more time. But I'm going to throw my weight around, and we'll be at it again, by golly.

I'm afraid I've caught the disease. Betting the ponies is a bit like eating Lays Potato Chips. You can't do it just once.

I even brushed up on my skills while in Miami, betting at Calder Race Course, on the greyhounds, and on Jai-Alai.

I just can't wait for the Keeneland

spring meet. See you at the track, McGee. And watch out—this time I mean business.

P.S. McGee, put away your flashlight. They just found your old friend Tasmanian. He won the ninth at Churchill Downs yesterday, paying \$16 on a \$2 win ticket, and over \$190 as part of the exacta.

Stop it, I hate to see a grown man cry!

Anne Charles is a journalism senior and sports editor for the *Kernel*. She is now an avid bettor on the ponies.

## New ad hoc committee named by Singletary to evaluate football program

Dr. Otis Singletary announced yesterday the appointment of an ad hoc committee of the UK Athletics Board to review the football program and report to the full Athletics Board at a called meeting on Nov. 24.

Singletary said, "I am taking this action to dispel the numerous inaccurate and unfounded rumors being circulated."

Singletary, who serves as president of the Athletics Association Board,

said he was asking the eight-person ad hoc committee to "review the entire football program and to make an appropriate recommendation to the full Athletics Board.

"This is in keeping with the University's earlier announced plan to review the football program at the end of the season."

He added that the University will have no further comment on the football program until the ad hoc committee makes its report.

## Vanderbilt picked as favorite over Kentucky

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — For the first time in a long time, the oddsmakers figure to make Kentucky an underdog to Vanderbilt when the teams meet Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.

If that proves prescient, the Wildcats probably will finish the 1981 season at 1-10 because Vanderbilt isn't in the same class with Kentucky's last two opponents, Florida and Tennessee.

Three weeks ago, Vandy was closing on Sewanee's record of 37 straight Southeastern Conference losses. The Commodores avoided that dubious distinction two weeks ago with a victory over Mississippi. With last week's victory over Memphis State, Vandy is on a roll.

At the same time, no Kentucky team has failed to win at least two games in a season since 1891. But UK

was still A&M College in those days and only two games were played that season.

If there was any doubt about Kentucky's condition last week, it was dispelled by Virginia Tech's 29-3 victory.

Kentucky's young players have lived a nightmare this season. Coach Fran Curci has lived the nightmare with them. It has taken a toll on all concerned.

"I just don't think you can play this kind of schedule and not have success, keep going to the well and not have success, and think that these young people are going to play with emotion every week. You can only take so much of this," Curci said.

Curci was asked how he planned to get his players "up" for Vanderbilt.

"I don't know," he said. "I'll have to do something."

### Associated Press Top 20

- |                         |                           |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Pittsburgh 7-0-0     | 11. Nebraska 6-2-0        |
| 2. Clemson 8-0-0        | 12. Michigan 6-2-0        |
| 3. Southern Cal 7-1-0   | 13. Miami, Fla. 5-2-0     |
| 4. Georgia 7-1-0        | 14. Florida St. 6-2-0     |
| 5. Texas 6-1-0          | 15. Mississippi St. 6-2-0 |
| 6. Penn St. 6-1-0       | 16. Washington 7-1-0      |
| 7. Alabama 7-1-1        | 17. Oklahoma 4-2-1        |
| 8. North Carolina 7-1-0 | 18. Ohio St. 6-2-0        |
| 9. Arizona 6-1-0        | 19. Arkansas 6-2-0        |
| 10. So. Methodist 7-1-0 | 20. So. Mississippi 6-0-1 |

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**ULTRABUYS**  
Tatino's 4 Varieties.....12.5oz. box 99c

**ULTRABUYS**  
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Oscar Mayer Meat or  
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See Bar \$750 Min. requ. 987 Far 1 Sale A term mem. state. How cond. 272-7 News split. Mast. 5-309 Car 5 Phone 231-77 1958 restor. 885-62



# UK goal almost reached as United drive nears end

By DAVID PAULEY  
Staff Writer

The UK Division of the United Way, which has set its target for the third reporting period at \$155,300, has reached 99 percent of its total goal.

Over \$160,000 had been raised by Oct. 29.

UK has currently collected the third largest amount of money and is fourth among the Bluegrass divisions in percentage of total goal reached.

United Way of the Bluegrass has raised \$2,111,788 so far, or 89 percent of this year's total goal, according to Lynwood Schrader, general campaign chairman. The original target for this reporting period was only 87 percent of the \$2,385,127 total goal.

Eleven of the 21 divisions reached or exceeded their targets, but momentum must be maintained to reach the Nov. 20 deadline, said Schrader.

Pacesetter has collected the largest percent of a total goal so far, with 94 percent — or \$743,059 — reported. IBM has to date collected \$360,743, which surpasses its original goal by 11 percent. The Development Division of IBM has collected \$22,451, or 225 percent of its goal, and received the top division of the day award for having

the highest percentage over its target.

"As of right now I am optimistic that we will reach our goal. We received some more money since the last meeting," Schrader said.

"We know of a number of firms that have last year that will probably give

money this year," Schrader said. "Also, a large number of small firms haven't reported in yet."

Schrader said the program now will involve a series of radio and TV commercials advertising the final drive, in what he termed the "cleanup."

## Bill to provide medical care for Agent Orange victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday that gives priority medical care to Vietnam veterans who have been exposed to Agent Orange or other defoliants.

"I expect this provision to be implemented in a manner that will not add to budgetary costs of Veterans' Administration medical care and treatment," Reagan said in a written statement.

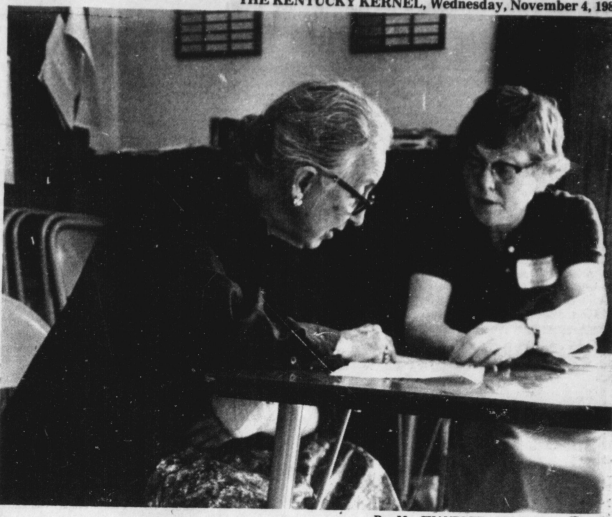
The bill also gives priority hospital and outpatient care to other veterans who may have been exposed to ionizing radiation from nuclear testings after World War II and extends the time in which Vietnam veterans may use G.I. Bill education benefits by two years.

The president noted that the bill authorizes a small business loan program in the VA for disabled and Vietnam veterans.

"Because this program might duplicate a similar program in the Small Business Administration and would involve the Veterans' Administration in an area in which it has no expertise, I intend to weigh carefully any efforts to fund this program," he said.

Reagan said he was approving the measure "despite some of the concerns I have noted," because many of the bill's provisions "are desirable."

The president also signed a bill that provides \$60.5 million to operate the National Transportation Safety Board through fiscal year 1983.



**Veteran Voter**  
By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Photo Editor

Betty Gunther, election official clerk at Bell Place, helps to explain the voting procedure to Elna Melvin, by showing her a sample ballot.

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**SWA Meeting**, Thurs. 5, 5 PM. All social members are invited to attend.

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KENTUCKIANS will cost \$20 and include the sitting fee. Otherwise the sitting fee is \$5. This is your last chance to get your picture in the KENTUCKIAN.

**PA/AM Digital Clock Radio Sony \$25**  
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**Ten Theater-Horseshoe Square**  
continuum pool and club house. Appearances offers. Reservations. \$42,900. Whitman and Associates. Harry Whimser, Broker call John Fisher 273-1466, 273-7740.

**Good clean 1973 Red Dodge**  
Dart sport, one owner, sun-roof, V-8 \$750. 272-7275.

**Debutante Pythian for sale**, 272-9295.

**Overton Sailing** - must condition 275 negotiable (Hardsell) case included 273-4421.

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**Career Day-Student Center Ballroom**  
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Ph: 273-7467

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**Living Environment** - 1981 Saturday, November 14, 1981 Campbell House Inn 8:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

**AGS Little Six Meeting** - Thursday Nov. 5 7 PM important to attend.

**Share** - Be you are a special kind of girl. Friends will be the same without you. Girlfriends.

**Headmaster's Ball** - Backyard! Get the Ladies! Leather Company, 304 1/2 East Ave. 253-2123.

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**AKO Diana** - Home look on your face. Love, Lisa.

**Sigma Pi D.K.** - Thanks for a fantastic homecoming! Hope there's more to come! Love, S.K.

**"Red Wishing Hood"** - seen wearing red hooded sweatshirt and green fatigues in CE 251 8:00P-10:15:00P on 11/2/81. Park girls, include type 255-780, 282-5967.

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**Wanted** - Dreamer for new wave band call Steve 221-7430.

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CUTTERS WAY (R)  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
AM WERWOLF 1:40 3:40 5:40  
CONT. DIVIDE 3:40 7:40  
PATRIOTRY PROJ.  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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**Break out at the test!** - Try the best available minimum wage plus gas! Call for introductory sessions this evening 5 and 6. Counseling and testing center. 304 Matthews Building.

**Career Day-Student Center Ballroom**  
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**Living Environment** - 1981 Saturday, November 14, 1981 Campbell House Inn 8:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

**AGS Little Six Meeting** - Thursday Nov. 5 7 PM important to attend.

**Share** - Be you are a special kind of girl. Friends will be the same without you. Girlfriends.

**Headmaster's Ball** - Backyard! Get the Ladies! Leather Company, 304 1/2 East Ave. 253-2123.

**RP** - What kind of money do you like best? Lots of Love. Gilligan.

**AKO Diana** - Home look on your face. Love, Lisa.

**Sigma Pi D.K.** - Thanks for a fantastic homecoming! Hope there's more to come! Love, S.K.

**"Red Wishing Hood"** - seen wearing red hooded sweatshirt and green fatigues in CE 251 8:00P-10:15:00P on 11/2/81. Park girls, include type 255-780, 282-5967.

**Desperately need ride** to Vandy this weekend! Call 297-1412.

**Wanted**

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CONT. DIVIDE 3:40 7:40  
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# Polled students favor Baesler for mayor; turn down succession amendment

Compiled from staff dispatches by **BILL STEIDEN**  
Editor-in-Chief

An early poll of voters in the campus area showed a close split on the campaign's two major issues — the Lexington/Fayette Urban County mayoral race and the succession amendment.

In the mayoral election, pitting Democrat Scotty Baesler against Republican Bill Hoskins in a "non-partisan" race, Baesler was believed by most local observers to be the favorite. Voter interviews showed him holding a slight lead over Hoskins, despite the latter's stepped-

up media campaign during the last three weeks and endorsements by outgoing Mayor James Amato and sixth district Congressman Larry Hopkins.

Most voters polled gave no specific political reasons for choosing for one candidate over another in the race, which they complained had no "real" issues.

Emily Wilson, a housewife, said she chose Baesler because "I like him. He's a nice person."

"He (Baesler) can do a better job," said Cole Griggs, a newspaper employee.

Susan Salmen, a biology senior who was employed by the Baesler campaign during the summer, said she

voted for him because "I met Baesler personally and liked him."

A few voters, however, had definite reasons for voting against Hoskins.

"Hoskins seems more pro-wealthy, pro-business," said Mark Reed, a political science senior. "Baesler seems more the common man's candidate and more experienced. Hoskins also seems to be a front for the Committee of 200 (an organization of conservative Lexington citizens of which Hoskins was chairman)."

However, Hoskins also had his supporters.

"I voted for him because of his endorsement by Hopkins," said Joseph A. Howard, an electrical engineering senior. "I don't know that much about

the issues, but I trust Hopkins' opinion of Hoskins."

Diane Simpson, an interior design senior, also favored Hoskins.

"He gives me a better impression, and that's important to me," she said. Patti Strauolemos, a graduate stu-

dent, said she voted for Hoskins because "I think he's really for Lexington, plus he's opposed to collective bargaining and so on."

On the succession amendment, which would allow the governor and other state-level elected officials to

succeed themselves in office, the vote was running against — also by a slight margin. Gov. John Y. Brown, who actively campaigned for the amendment, reportedly said it would serve as a "referendum" on his administration.

## Elections

Continued from page 1  
New council members are James W. Gardner, 3rd District, former Student Association President Gene Tichenor, 5th District, Joby Gastineau, 7th District, David B. Bunnell, 8th District, and Tom Fields, 11th District.

Tichenor's race was the closest, with 24 votes separating him from challenger Clenet Ellis, according to reports from his camp.

In the county officials' races, Chester Hager was re-elected to another term as county coroner, as

was Lones Taulbee, Fayette County sheriff. Both defeated their opponents by large margins.

Rebecca Overstreet won a district court judgeship by a 2-1 margin over Debra McVey Johnson. Harold Buchignani was re-elected Fayette County jailer, and Sandra Varellas won another term as Fayette County judge-executive.

Don Blewins was elected county clerk, also winning nearly 2-1 over Kay Ledbetter.

Dr. Jack Trevey, Republican, was


elected 12th District state senator over Democrat Ora Main. State representatives elected were Republicans Pat Freibert and Helen P. Kendall, and Democrats Jim Lemaster, William Kenton, Jerry Lundergan and David L. Van Horn.

The second amendment on the ballot, extending the homestead exemption to the totally disabled, was barely passing at last report with nearly a third of the votes still to be counted.

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1982

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