

Senate Council studies retirement alternatives

By DARRLEL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

The University Senate Council yesterday met with a committee which was appointed earlier this year to study new alternatives in faculty retirement.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Alternatives, chaired by Jean G. Pival, has presented to the Council an in-depth report which examines alternatives for the University administration and faculty members in case of budget shortcomings. However, much of the report pertains to long-range faculty retirement alternatives which would benefit faculty members and reduce administrative costs.

"We're still at the preliminary

stage," said Robert N. Bostrom, Council chairman, after the meeting. "Our main goal is to give the University as many options as possible."

The report states that the University "has suffered serious fiscal shortages on several occasions." Combined with declining enrollment and shifting career choices by students, it states "we have found ourselves overstaffed in some areas and woefully understaffed in others, with shrinking financial resources."

According to the report, the University can no longer depend on "natural faculty attrition and on freezing positions."

In order to expand existing options for faculty members nearing retire-

ment, the report outlines three types of early retirement and two severance pay options. The report also deals with ways to increase faculty options by allowing faculty to be reassigned to other departments, to work in research, or to be retrained to meet changing academic situations.

"Not too many universities have adopted the things we've been looking at," Pival said. "It's something that's being done by respectable universities, and I think we should look at it."

The first portion of the report deals with severance pay options and early retirement plans not only for periods of "hard times" but also for periods of economic stability.

The report states that the severance options should be voluntary.

Two severance pay options are outlined for use during financial shortfalls.

First, in case of emergency early retirement, a faculty member and the administration could agree to a plan which would allow up to two years of severance pay at the salary level in effect at the time of the retirement decision. Fringe benefits could be continued for the first year.

Secondly, under current administrative regulations, faculty members must receive 12 months notice of termination. The report recommends this option be expanded so faculty members could choose to be given a year's severance pay instead. The faculty position would not

be filled within a two-year period unless the faculty member was first offered reappointment.

In addition to the severance options, three early retirement plans are listed.

To avoid "across-the-board early retirement," which could result in excessive loss of faculty members within a department, the committee suggests that department heads be involved in granting approval. Other considerations would include the impact of retirement on the program or department and the need to retain senior faculty members.

According to the report, there should be an "opportunity for both parties (faculty and administration) to benefit."

Under the first plan, a faculty who

retires between the ages of 62 and 65 would receive premiums from the University based on the remaining years before normal retirement age. Group health and life insurance also would be continued until normal retirement. Under such an option, the University would save \$34,256 after salary and other costs are accounted for on a retiring employee who was paid \$32,000.

Under the second early retirement plan, premiums would be based on the faculty member's salary at the time of retirement, and fringe benefits would be paid for up to 10 years or until the faculty member reached the age of 65. According to the report, this option might encourage faculty to retire before the age of 62.

See COLNCH, page 5

Diplomat critiques U.S. foreign policy

By SACHA DEVRROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

There are several lessons that need to be learned by the United States in order to relate to smaller countries in the world, according to L. Bruce Laingen, former U.S. Ambassador to Iran.

Laingen spoke last night at a program which was part of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Patterson School of Diplomacy. The topic of the lecture was "The United States, War, and Diplomacy in Small Countries."

One of these lessons, he said, is that the United States should not try to alter these countries' policies, but instead try to understand them. "Our task is not to inhibit change," Laingen said. "All issues and conflicts have their own origin and to continue dealing with them is complicated."

The second lesson is that there are two questions: participation and authenticity. The countries often think there is too much foreign involvement, he said. "We need to appreciate the limit of power of our capacity to influence these countries."

The third lesson is that there is an "absence of the spirit of compromise" in the nations America wants to help. "There has been precious little of that since Camp David," Laingen said. "Until that happens there is little we as capitalists can do."

He said the United States also needs to identify terrorism. "We have a need for protection to put distance between yourself and potential terrorists. The terrorism in Lebanon, he said, is based on deep religious beliefs in which martyrization is a feature."

"Until these basic concerns are faced up to, then we will continue to be targets to seemingly fanatic attacks."

"Our task is not to inhibit change. All issues and conflicts have their own origin and to continue dealing with them is complicated."

L. Bruce Laingen,
former U.S. Ambassador

Laingen also appealed for the quality of patience because he said dealing with diplomacy requires a lot of patience.

Walter B. Smith, a senior fellow in diplomacy for the Strategic Concept Development Center, was also in the program. He said there is a pattern in the methods used by the World Committee in dealing with countries in the Middle East, and the United States has played a critical role in it.

He said he thinks the dispute in the Middle East will continue for a long time. "Discouraged as we may have become, we have been a party in the key moments in history."

Jeffrey R. Biggs, also a U.S. diplomat, discussed American involvement in Central America. He said there is reason to be hopeful that things are better in Central America. "Things are only marginally better than four years ago."

He said although relations may be better, the involvement of the American people has not increased. The United States needs to get a public who "appreciates what goes on and appreciates that you do not get out in six months."

"Once the United States got involved, they had to get involved long-term," Biggs said.



Morn to run

Todd Horstmeyer, 243 Shady Lane, takes an early morning jog near Commonwealth Stadium as the sun rises. Horstmeyer

is a Lexington lawyer whose wife attends UK. He said he runs the same course each morning.

Minority rights talk draws small crowd

By ELIZABETH CARAS
News Editor

The size of an audience doesn't dictate the success or failure of an event, according to Robert Jefferson, chairman of the Kentucky Human Rights Commission.

And that's a good thing, because his lecture yesterday afternoon, titled "Reagan and Minorities" drew only six people, four members of the sponsoring group, Socially Concerned Students, and two people who left before the talk was finished.

Jefferson said he was not surprised with the turnout because he has heard reports that 65 to 70 percent of college students are staunch conservatives. "If those figures are true, they wouldn't be interested in anything that relates to minorities," he said.

He did say, however, that he would rather speak with one or two concerned students than with 100 people who are not interested in the subject.

Jefferson discussed some of the major issues concerning minorities, which he said he considers to be blacks, hispanics and women.

He talked about how affirmative action quotas have been manipulated by the federal government until they lost their effectiveness. The problem is that the power to distribute the money for the programs has been given to the local government, he said.

"State and local governments will not distribute money appropriately," he said. The money should remain within the federal government, he added.

Jefferson cited busing as another

area in which the government has manipulated an originally good idea. Many neighborhoods have voted to do away with busing in hope that integration will be achieved by black families moving into predominantly white neighborhoods, he said.

Most black families cannot afford to move into higher-priced housing, he said. "Blacks are still going to move into housing with absentee landlords who have low rent."

He stressed the importance of busing. "If you do away with busing, neighborhood schools will be a segregated system all over again," he said.

"Let's face reality," Jefferson said. "This is a reversal of the separate but equal doctrine."

He talked about "individuals who have a philosophy that is racist and

discriminatory in nature and have a negative impact on minorities."

Jefferson singled out those who oppose the Equal Rights Amendment on the basis that women are not able to be drafted. This concept is invalid and quite outdated, he said.

In any future war, he said, citizens will not be needed to fight in foxholes, but to take office jobs and operate machinery.

Another negative attitude is that minorities are trying to get something that they don't deserve — that "those people want something for nothing," he said. This idea is not only prevalent among white people, but many black people, he said.

See MINORITY, page 6

Math department to offer prizes for 'problem of the week' competition

By TIM JOHNSON
Reporter

If you like challenges, math problems and money, the math department may have something of interest to you.

Starting next week, the department will hold a "Problem of the Week" competition for undergraduate and high school students, with cash prizes being awarded.

The S.M. Shah Mathematics Competition, named after a retired professor who taught in the UK math department, will offer a math prob-

lem every week. The solution to the problem must be submitted within two weeks after the problem is presented.

Mathematics Professor Avinash Sathaye, sponsor of the contest, said, "Since this is the first year we have held something like this, I'm not exactly sure how the turnout will be, but I have seen some great response at other places."

Sathaye hopes that the challenge of solving a difficult problem will be enough incentive for participation, however, for extra incentive, \$100 will be awarded to the student sub-

mitting the highest number of correct solutions in one semester. Second and third place finishers will earn \$50 and \$25, respectively. Graduate students who participate and excel will receive merit certificates.

About 10 problems will be offered each semester, one every Friday. The problems, according to Sathaye, will be "math problems which should present a challenge to the students. They will certainly not be routine and possibly a few surprises will be thrown in." He added, "They

will also give the students something to think about on Saturday mornings."

The solutions are due by the second Friday after the problem is announced. Mailed-in answers should be postmarked no later than the appropriate Friday. They can be individual or team work, but not both on the same problem. They must be neatly written or typed and will be judged on correctness, mathematical elegance and rigor.

Announcements of problems and

solutions will be posted on various bulletin boards, including the bulletin on prime computer at the Computer Center, mailed to selected high schools and also will be available in the mathematics office in 713 Patterson Tower.

Sathaye encouraged everyone to participate. "I feel that students here have little challenge as far as math goes," he said. "I would like to see this event turn into a catalyst for learning."

On the national level, the 45th annual Putnam Math Competition is also coming up. In fact, UK's spon-

sor of the event, Carl Eberhart, a mathematics professor, said, that interested students must see him by the end of this week.

"This competition can really be a feather in your cap," he said. "We give the best and then the top 500 names in the country, not only get the national recognition, but also some awards as well as possible fellowships."

Students interested in either the S.M. Shah Competition or the Putnam Competition should see Sathaye or Eberhart.



Cadet 1st Lt. Jim Ellis fires a cannon during yesterday's retreat.

ROTC cadets from state universities lower flag in fall ceremonial retreat

By SCOTT WARD
Staff Writer

About 170 cadets representing four colleges and universities stood around the flagpole yesterday in front of the Administration Building at parade rest: legs spread at shoulder width, heads bent down and arms behind the back.

At 5 p.m., the command to "bring your units to attention" was delivered and the cadets were brought to attention. Cadet Maj. Frank Kendrick played the retreat on a trumpet and a replica of a civil war cannon was fired. Then, the U.S. flag was lowered and folded in military fashion.

The cadets were gathered to honor the tradition of the retreat, said

Maj. Robert Benson. The retreat is a ceremony performed nightly on military posts to honor the flag. At UK, the ceremony is performed once a semester, he said.

The retreat ceremony at UK is intended to honor the flag and to allow the professor of military science, Col. Edgar D. Maddox, to see the cadets in formal uniform, he said. It also gives the cadets a chance to integrate their classroom experience and see what it is like to be a part of a ceremony.

Benson said the ceremony "gives (the cadets) a chance to show off what they have learned to this point," to the members of the University and the community.

Benson said members of the ROTC from Georgetown College,

Centre College, Kentucky State University and UK participated in the ceremony. Students from Georgetown and Centre attend ROTC training at UK while Kentucky State students train at their own school.

Maj. Maurice Williams, a professor of military science at Kentucky State said his ROTC program is under the direction of the UK ROTC program and therefore comes to UK for the retreat ceremony.

Cadet Capt. Michael Burrell, from Kentucky State, said he enjoys coming to UK for the ceremony. "It's a lot of fun," he said. The cadets "get the feel of a military environment." He also said it was a good way to meet the cadets from the other

See CADETS, page 5

INSIDE

C.H.U.D. — cannibalistic humanoid underground dwellers — inhabit the sewers of New York City and they're hungry. But are they worth the trip? For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 3.

The UK Rugby Football Club is alive and well and boasting a 5-1 record. For more, see **SPORTS**, page 2.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight and tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 70s. The low tonight will be 55 to 60.

SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Ken Dyke
Assistant Sports Editor

Haggin hall opens charity tournament

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

To help the United Way achieve its goal of \$225,000, the sixth annual Haggin Hall flag football tournament will be held this weekend.

The tournament scheduled for tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday will consist of 25 teams that range from fraternities, sororities, residence halls, independent groups and Lexington city leagues.

Fraleys' Wildcats, a city league team, which has won the tournament the last two out of three years will be back to defend its title. They will have strong competition from TNK, another city league who finished strongly in tournament play last year.

"Fraleys' Wildcats went to Texas for a national flag football tournament," said David Greene, assistant hall director of Haggin Hall.

Out of the six women's teams competing, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is the favorite to win the division. Last year the women's division winner was the Tower of Power Girls team.

"All the RA's (resident advisers) got together and decided that they (Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority) were the favorites to win the tourney because they've had strong showings the past few years," Greene said.

Tournament action will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Seaton Field. Saturday's play will start at 9 a.m. and Sunday's championship game will begin at 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in the men's and women's division and a Most Valuable Player will be named. Last year a member of the Fraleys' Wildcats was named MVP.

Haggin Hall resident advisers will serve as referees for the three-day tourney.

"We've dedicated the entire weekend to the tournament," Greene said.

As part of the campus wide fund raising drive, all proceeds from the event will go to the United Way.



On the ball

Heather Field, an agriculture senior, works the ball up the field in yesterday's soccer game against the University of Louisville.

"We're hoping to raise about \$700 this year," Greene said. "That's about how much we've raised each year."

As another money raising event, people will be able to "drive" a sledge hammer into a car.

"Score a touchdown for the United Way," Greene said. Today is the last day that a group may register to participate in the tourney. There is a \$35 entry fee. For further information call 258-5414.

Rugby club looks toward SEC

By ROBBIE SCHELTON
Reporter

Unbeknownst to many students on campus, the UK Rugby Football Club is alive and well.

In fact, the team is doing very well.

The team has outdistanced its opponents by 88 points in the first six games and has a 5-1 record.

UK's wing (backfield), as usual, has been tough the first half of the season. Leading the scoring is Jeff Thompson, a senior from Campbell County.

But more surprisingly, UK's relatively small scrum (the front line), has held its own against several considerably larger adversaries.

Led by veterans such as scrum captain Bruce Jackson and Bill Carmichael, who has also scored an impressive five tries (that's touchdowns for those of you in the dark), UK's scrum has proved itself against the areas best.

But the squads toughest test is yet to come this weekend in the 11th Annual Southeastern Conference Rugby Tournament, to be held at UK.

Always a showcase of the south's best collegiate rugby, all but two of the conference's 10 schools, Louisiana State and Florida, will appear in the tournament.

Bruce Jackson, co-captain of the squad along with Robert Butler, feels the team has a legitimate shot at winning the tournament.

Last year the UK team finished third at Auburn University and in 1982 finished second at Athens, Ga.

"We are going to field our most experienced players, for experience is the key," Jackson said. "Fortunately, 80 percent of our starters have had SEC experience, although Bruce Judy, our strong inside winger is out from injury. But the rest of the squad is healthy and ready."

Jackson himself is out of action

with a leg injury he sustained during the Notre Dame match.

As for the favorites in the tourney?

"They have to beat Vanderbilt, last year's winner, and Tennessee, who came in second," Jackson said. "The rest of the teams we feel we can beat rather easily."

"This tournament will be physically tough, and I'm sure there will be many injuries. But it's more than just blood and guts," said Terry Blythe, club president. "It almost seems like more of a convention for southern rugby teams than a tournament, for all the teams get to learn techniques from each other, and there's a lot of comradery after the games at the party."

All in all, the tournament promises to be quite an action packed weekend of rugby football. Admission is free.

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Gary Piazza
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Stupidity of "C.H.U.D." surpassed only by idiotic dialogue

"C.H.U.D.," one of the newest movies of the monster genre, is either the greatest parody of our time or the most repulsive gluttonous waste of celluloid since the "Beach Blanket" series turned the stomachs of America. But with recent trends in monster-movie making, it would seem the latter were true.

This movie combines all the things a poor effort should have: a ridiculous premise, ridiculous characters (or caricatures), ridiculous looking monsters and ridiculous dialogue (if you could call it that). "C.H.U.D." surpasses itself though, and adds another element: a ridiculous name.

"C.H.U.D.," so the ads tell us, stands for "cannibalistic humanoid underground dwellers." During the course of the movie, the audience is led to believe that these creatures, humanoids if you will, are the creators of nuclear radiation. This stuff has been mercilessly dumped, or rather, "stored," in the labyrinth of

sewers under New York City's Soho district.

Apparently, there are also people living in these sewers. They are affectionately called "underground dwellers" by the man who knows them best, that loveable sleazeball A.J. (Daniel Stern), who runs a Soho soup kitchen.

Anyway, several of these human underground dwellers, who have astonishingly white teeth and good dental work in general, have been contaminated by this radiation and have transformed into grotesque monsters (humanoids) with claws for fingers, fangs for teeth, and 100-watt light bulbs for eyes.

All of this would be well and good if they would just stay underground. But no, not these monsters, they're greedy, and they're hungry... hungry for human flesh (hence the aion of nuclear radiation. This stuff has been mercilessly dumped, or rather, "stored," in the labyrinth of

dwellers, street people, old men lost in the Soho district and — surprise, surprise — a woman walking the streets of New York City in the dead of night.

But these monsters are as stupid as they are ugly (and they're not pretty). The aforementioned woman, who was dragged into a manhole cover in the first scene just happened to be a police captain's wife. And Bosch, the captain, is none too pleased that his wife has been abducted, much less eaten. If there's a lesson to be learned here, it is that it's one thing to eat street people and underground dwellers, but if you're going after a police captain's wife, you're begging for trouble.

Together, Bosch, A.J., and a host of clichés (including a police chief named O'Brien), kick horns on the matter of how much right the public has to know about monsters in the sewers.

There is a big stink about a cover-up regarding radiation and "contaminated hazardous urban disposal" (that's "C.H.U.D." to you and me) in the sewers, and a bunch of do-gooders go at it with a bunch of do-badders to try and let the public know.

The ludicrousness of the plot is

surpassed only by the idiocy of the dialogue. Lines like (A.J. to Bosch) "It doesn't wash, Bosch" and (a woman on the phone to the police) "I found a mangled dog in my basement, could you check it?" are bad. But you can't truly experience bad dialogue until you see a man in a phone booth get dragged off by a monster and, after he screams, you

hear the voice on the other end of the line ask, "What? Did you eat Mexican food again?"

KERNEL RATING: 3

"C.H.U.D." is playing at Fayette Mall and Northpark cinemas. Rated R.

SCOTT WARD

Dam trip includes visit to Bull Run

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

It's the 50th anniversary of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and what better way to celebrate than to take a trip to some of the more magnificent dams and power stations of the TVA.

The University Art Museum and the University Colleges of Architecture and Engineering are sponsoring a day trip Saturday, Oct. 20 to Knoxville, Tenn. to visit three or four major dams of the TVA system.

"We are now presenting an exhibit, which just opened this year, on

the TVA in the UK Art Museum," said Bill Hennessey, director of UK Art Museum.

He said it is appropriate to have the exhibit since it is the 50th anniversary of the TVA, and especially since there are a number of TVA dams and power stations in Kentucky.

"We want to let people have a first hand look at the dams and power stations," Hennessey said.

Buses depart 7:30 a.m. from the UK Art Museum, and arrive 10:30 a.m. at Norris Dam. The group arrives at noon at Bull Run Steam Generating Plant, then at 2:30 p.m.

at Fort Loudon Dam and Locks. They return to Lexington at 7:30 p.m.

At each dam they visit there will be a representative from TVA to guide the group. "It will be educational as well as fun," Hennessey said.

The trip is limited to about 24 people, on a first-come first-serve basis. Places are still available. The cost is \$25 which includes bus transportation, lunch, and all admissions.

For reservations call the UK Art Museum at 257-5716.

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Cats are on the way toward earning UK another Bowl bid

When it's autumn in Kentucky, some things are fairly predictable.

The weather is always tolerable — at least for a while. Keeneland is open — at least for a while. UK students are still ignoring their classes — at least for a while.

But this fall, there is a new tradition beginning. And it must be hoped that it will last longer than just a while.

The Wildcats are four and zero. This is the second year in a row for the team to achieve that distinction, and the fans are beginning to smell something a bit bigger than the mediocrity of the Hall of Fame Bowl.

So are the media. The team was ranked 19th in the latest Associated Press Top 20 poll Tuesday. It was the first time that's happened since 1974.

Could this mean a second trip to New Orleans in one year for Coach Jerry Claiborne's crew? Possibly.

At least — if the Cats can win nine — an almost certain vacation in Jacksonville to compete in the Gator Bowl.

The way things are shaping up in the Southeastern Conference, the destination of the Wildcats should be decided in the next few weeks, when UK gets into the heat of SEC play.

Both Louisiana State and Georgia roll into the Bluegrass this month. Both, along with the Cats and Tennessee, are looking for the conference title.

Alabama can forget about that title, after losing to Georgia. Florida will be staying home for a few years to come, thanks to Coach Charlie Pell and his NCAA violations. Vanderbilt took one look at national recognition and choked.

As for Mississippi State and Ole Miss, the two will tie for the dubious distinction of cellar dweller.

Let's leave Auburn as the darkhorse and still a little unpredictable.

Last year at this time, people were surprised that the Wildcats had raked up four straight wins coming off a 0-10-1 season and were talking about a Peach Bowl or something.

This year, things are looking even better.

True, the graduation of key players from last year's squad had people wondering how the inexperienced players would fill the gaps of graduated seniors.

The main gap was the offensive line. It was a needless worry. Players are now once again turning their heads to check out the Cats after four straight wins.

And George Adams sure isn't having any problem finding places to run.

The senior has dashed for more than 500 yards in the first four starts. Well on the way to breaking Sonny Collins' mark of 1,213 yards rushing, set in 1973.

Adams leads the nation and conference in scoring with nine touchdowns and is near the top in rushing.

Freshman sensation Mark Higgs isn't having any problems finding openings to run through either. This being evident in Higgs' 76- and 29-yard touchdown runs against Rutgers University last Saturday.

Higgs has been toying with defenders in rushing for more than 11 yards per carry.

And not to forget seldom-mentioned Mark Logan. The team's bread-and-butter running back who is always counted on when everyone knows Adams needs a rest.

So why worry about the offensive line and any other speculations people might have?

Bring on the conference and bring on the Bowl people.

And although it may be needless to say it, go Cats!

Letters Policy

With national elections approaching, many members of the University community will be interested in submitting their political opinions for publication in the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Due to the excessive amounts of mail usually received during election campaigns, only properly prepared material may be considered for publication.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial staff at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less.

while good opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

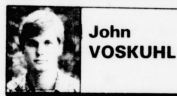
Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.



Candidates should leave Bruce out of it

"This gun's for hire, even if we're just dancing in the dark."

Bruce Springsteen, aka "The Boss"



John VOSKUH

There is an unusual dance going on in the life of one Bruce Springsteen, rock 'n' roller extraordinaire. And, unfortunately for him, he hasn't had the chance to hire out his gun.

The first step in this dance came in the latter part of September, when President Reagan made a campaign trip to New Jersey. While he was there, he took the opportunity to praise the state's favorite son — none other than Bruce himself — for his songs and their "message of hope." I suppose this was done to show that Reagan is a real "with-it dude" (at least for an old guy).

And there began a campaign tango — or at least a political mumble.

It seems that Democratic Nominee Walter F. Mondale also made a campaign trip to New Jersey. And not to be outdone by his Republican foe, Mondale also decided to praise the Boss.

Well, Bruce may have been born to run, but he wasn't born yesterday. Mondale said, making a somewhat clever pun (for an old guy) on Springsteen's famous album of the same name.

According to Mondale, Reagan's praise for Springsteen was an attempt "to steal one of New Jersey's most important heroes."

And although Reagan hasn't commented, I would hazard a guess that he considers Mondale's words an attempt to make Springsteen a Democratic icon.

It should be noted that Springsteen, for his part, has bowed out of this dark political dance, deciding to endorse neither candidate. At least that's what they're reporting on MTV's election central coverage.

In fact, Springsteen had this to say about being used as a political football:

"There's something really dangerous happening out there. We're slowly getting split into two Americas. There's a promise being broken. I don't think the American Dream was that everyone was going to make a billion dollars. But it was that everyone was going to have an opportunity and the chance to live a life with some decency and some dignity and a chance for some self-respect."

The wishes that Mondale and Reagan would allow Springsteen a chance to realize that American Dream.

But the two presidential combat-

It wouldn't be so bad if Reagan had praised Duran Duran for their "message of bubble-gum sexuality and banality." Mondale could have countered with "While Duran Duran may be 'Hungry Like the Wolf,' they're not hungry enough to wolf down any more of the Reagan administration rhetoric."

ants insist on trying to strip this rock 'n' roll musician of any decency, dignity and self-respect he might attempt to grab for himself.

In short, rock 'n' roll has become a political football — sort of like religion, you know? But worse, the politicians have started on rock 'n' roll that matters.

It wouldn't be so bad if Reagan had praised Duran Duran for their "message of bubble-gum sexuality and banality." Mondale could have countered with "While Duran Duran may be 'Hungry Like the Wolf,' they're not hungry enough to wolf down any more of the Reagan administration rhetoric." That would have shown them both to be "with-it dudes."

And it wouldn't have caused as much trouble, either. Duran Duran fans probably would have thought the situation was cute. Sure, there may have been a few who were upset by the politicization of the group, but they could have gotten it

out of their system with a quick trip to the nearest shopping mall.

But the politicians had to pick Springsteen, and now there's bound to be trouble.

The Boss is known for having loyal fans. And those fans probably won't be happy with the way their favorite rock 'n' roller has been treated at the hands of the nasty politicians. You can bet their anger will not be assuaged by a simple trip to the mall (except maybe for those new fans who were won over by how cute he looks in his "Dancing in the Dark" video).

No, Springsteen's fans will do something about this. One can almost feel a mass protest getting underway. And rightly so.

Politics must be kept separate from rock 'n' roll. After all, some things should remain sacred.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

Political commercials must be banned

Contributing COLUMNIST

They should be banned from television. They're worse than the plague because they have the same effect on viewers that the plague has on unsanitary people. We should get rid of political television commercials.

The national and local Republican and Democratic commercials are an example of politics at its worst. The issues aren't addressed, but instead are masked behind a candidate's good looks and slick sales approach.

Take Republican Mitch McConnell's ad for the Senate. It's an example of a half-truth passed on to the public as truth.

McConnell blasts Democrat Walter "Dee" Huddleston over his poor attendance record, and then as the commercial fades out, he says his attendance record is 95 percent. That sure sounds impressive, but the question becomes "as a what?"

McConnell was a Jefferson County judge, which is a job where you need to be there all the time. Huddleston's "poor" record, at least according to Mitch, was defended by the senator as saying Senate roll-call is counted by voice, rather than roll call, which Mitch bashes his claims on.

Huddleston is no angel, either. He canceled TV ads that included Louisville *Times* articles that said McConnell was a bad leader.

The mud-slinging of the senatorial campaign is sad, because the worst of both men have been brought out in vicious attacks on each other, despite the fact that they both have things they'd rather hide.

The mud-slinging damages both reputations. Huddleston can no longer support his "I'm just a hometown boy" image, while McConnell, who

had no image besides in Louisville before the election, portrays himself as a ruthless S.O.B. who can only get elected on President Reagan's coattails.

The issues don't seem to matter during either's television ads. Only a good make-up job counts.

The Republican national ads really are misleading. They are the worst television commercials I've seen in years. I'm not talking about Reagan's commercials, they're good. The basic "vote Republican" commercials are the ones that stink worse than a septic tank.

The worst one is where a bunch of people are stuck in an elevator. One bold man steps forward by saying, "Don't worry, I'll press the emergency button."

Someone in the back of the elevator notices him as their Democratic senator. Oh, boy, lucky him because he now gets to debate national issues with a group of "concerned citizens."

Some wise-guy decides to ask him if he too is for raising taxes, just like his Democratic colleagues — yes or no.

The Democratic is then stuck to fumble his words like Reagan did in the Louisville debate. Then thunder strikes as a reassuring voice comes to save the day by telling you to vote Republican "because they want to keep taxes down, but it doesn't tell

(The commercials) are an example of politics at its worst. The issues aren't addressed, but instead are masked behind a candidate's good looks and slick sales approach.

I almost kicked my TV set when the commercial was over.

Of course, the commercial has people asking the Democrat if he wants to raise taxes, yes or no, though it is far from such a simple answer.

It then says Republicans want to keep taxes down, but it doesn't tell

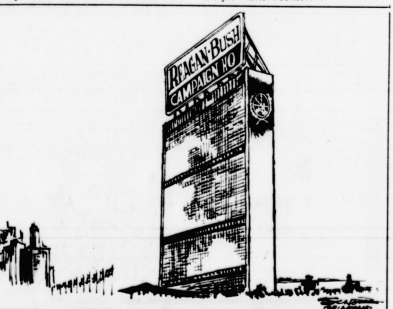
us that Democrats also want to keep taxes down, but because of a Republican president's deficit, we're going to have to raise taxes. It also doesn't say whether Republicans will raise taxes. It just says they don't want to.

Let's all give a big Bronx cheer for that misleading commercial.

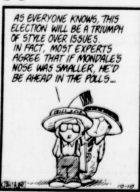
But people who aren't paying attention may get the idea that the Republicans are sweethearts while the Democrats are a bunch of cut-throats.

That's why political commercials should be eliminated. They don't do anybody a bit of good, except the candidate. Unless you like 30 seconds of apocalyptic television.

Senior Staff Writer Andrew Davis is a journalism senior.



BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



Queen visits area computer center to learn about 'high-tech' breeding

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

Queen Elizabeth II yesterday visited a company that uses high-tech wizardry to shorten the odds in an ancient and often risky pursuit — thoroughbred breeding.

The visit to Bloodstock Research Information Services Inc. was a highlight of the fourth day of the queen's visit to Kentucky, acknowledged as the capital of the world's horse-breeding industry.

It also was the highlight of the day for about 250 office workers who stood outside in warm sunshine to watch the queen's arrival at Corporate Center, a sprawling complex of office buildings on Lexington's southwest side. She stepped from her long, black limousine and acknowledged the crowd's applause with a friendly wave. She twice turned to look back at the crowd before entering the building.

Richard F. Broadbent III, president of the firm, said the queen was

given a demonstration of the company's use of computers to recommend stallion-broodmare matches.

She specifically discussed one of the queen's 23 broodmares, for which the computer selected four stallions as desirable mates. Broadbent said.

He declined to identify any of the stallions, or even the broodmare. That was in keeping with the royal party's demand for sealed lips from all involved in the queen's inspection of breeding stock this week.

One member of the queen's entourage had said there would be no comment about any horse, lest it appear the queen was giving an endorsement.

The queen has a personal computer — it was a gift from President Reagan during her West Coast visit in February 1983 — and it is being used to maintain all the files of her extensive horse racing and breeding interests, said her press secretary, Michael Shea.

Bloodstock Research estimates it

has computer records on 1 million horses, with continuous updating of pedigree and racing information.

At Bloodstock Research, Elizabeth reacquainted with Harry Herbert, 25-year-old son of Lord Henry Porchester, her racing manager.

Herbert said he began working in the company's broodmare-mating section in January, preparing for the day he would join his father's thoroughbred farm operation in England.

The company claims it is unique in affording horse owners, breeders and trainers direct access to its files by personal computer, 24 hours a day.

Shea said he didn't know whether the queen would become a customer of Bloodstock Research.

She owns 23 broodmares, including Round Tower, which has been boarded at John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm outside Lexington.

Astronaut prepares for historic walk as first U.S. woman to step in space

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Kathy Sullivan donned a helmet and breathed pure oxygen yesterday, preparing to become the first American woman to step into open space for a three-hour work stint today in Challenger's cargo bay.

Sullivan and space-walking partner David Leestma were told to go on with the extensive preparations after Mission Control decided Hurricane Josephine had faded as a threat to a shuttle landing at the Kennedy Space Center on Saturday.

"We hope we have a great show for you (today)," said pilot John McBride as he narrated TV pictures of the astronauts working with their space suits.

Initially, the space walk was to have been devoted to practicing techniques for refueling satellites in orbit. But a problem with an antenna on this mission added to the astronauts' job.

Leestma and Sullivan will move the antenna, disconnected earlier in the flight, to line up two holes so that an astronaut in the cabin can throw a switch to drive two locking pins through them.

To send power to the locking device, astronaut Sally Ride yesterday had to "hotwire" an electrical circuit after removing lockers and panels on Challenger's mid-deck.

There still could be a one-day postponement in the touchdown, scheduled for 12:24 p.m. EDT Saturday, if winds linger in the area. Since the shuttle is in unpowered flight and has only one chance to land after it leaves orbit, weather requirements are strict.

They call for visibility of not less than seven miles, crosswinds of less than 9 mph and no rain showers within 57 miles.

When it looked as if the storm would be in the area, space officials debated delaying both the space walk and the landing one day.

Sullivan and Leestma are scheduled to step into the open cargo bay at 11:30 a.m.

They spent most of yesterday getting set for that task.

As Challenger's cabin pressure was lowered from Earth-like pressure of 14.7 pounds per square inch to 10.2 pounds, Sullivan and Leestma put on helmets and breathed pure oxygen for several hours.

That purged nitrogen from their systems, reducing the possibility of their getting the decompression sickness commonly known as the bends while outside.

They then tested each component of their bulky space suits, including the system that provides oxygen, the water-cooled undergarments and their helmet microphones.

Mission Control directed the crew to take pictures of oil spills near Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf. Several oil tankers have been sunk in that area during the war between Iran and Iraq. A study of ocean oil spills is one of the goals of the mission.

The crew also aimed a radar camera at selected ground features, conducted medical tests and surveyed the oceans.

BUY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

Minority

Continued from page one

Although Jefferson was content to speak with only a few students, Kevin Greene, a SCS member, was not as pleased. "A lot of people on campus are not concerned with minority affairs. They're not concerned with injustice," he said. "Until their tail is on the line they won't be."

"People are very comfortable with the way it is today, particularly white males," said Lois Wesley, SCS president.

SCS will sponsor another forum with Wesley Morgan, a board member of the American Civil Liberties Union, today at noon at 245 Student Center titled "ACLU and the Bill of Rights."

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WHEN THE SCREAMING STOPS (R)
1:45 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

FAYETTE MALL
FAYETTEVILLE 1000 W. MAIN 252-1444

THE BEAR (PG)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

C.H.U.D. (R)
1:45 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

ROMANCING THE STONE (PG)
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