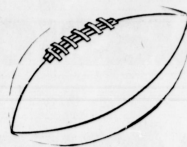


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Some shine

The sun will appear for awhile today, but the weatherman is predicting a slight chance for showers. Highs for today will be in the low 60s. Colder weather will return tonight and the chance of showers will remain. Lows tonight will be in the mid to upper 30s.



Pigskin pre-preview

A new era in UK football will open today as new head coach Jerry Claiborne gets started on spring drills. With 40 returning letterman and a new man at the helm, there's no telling what 1982 holds in store for the Cats. See page 5.

Posters, flyers hit campus today

Candidates for SA offices begin campaigns

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Assistant Managing Editor

It's that time of year again.

Campaigning for the Student Association Spring elections began last night as campaign workers littered the campus with posters while the candidates spoke at a forum at the Student Center.

For the most part, the three presidential and three vice presidential candidates stuck to the issues facing students today — financial aid, budget cuts, campus crime and communication between SA, the student body and the administration.

"SA can be effective," said vice presidential candidate David Bradford. "Talk is one thing, but action is another... many SA problems can be avoided by planning."

"Our platform is not a set of idle promises," said presidential candidate Jim Dinkle, Bradford's running mate. "We will oppose any further

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"The students at UK are at a crossroads," said presidential candidate Will Dupree. "We are at a critical period in higher education... we went to Washington and talked to congressmen and told them about the concerns the students had. Through this process, we did have impact and we have developed contacts at the federal level."

"(SA) has to be a cooperative project. The (Student Organization Financial Assistance Program) can go one step further," said vice presidential candidate Bill Taylor, Dupree's running mate. "We will give (the organizations seeking funds) our money and physical resources and contacts and in turn they will supply manpower."

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"The relationship between SA and the Student Center Board has been one of competition and conflict," said vice presidential candidate Doug

Kennedy, McKinney's running mate. "The important thing, though, is to get the job done. The two can work together."

"People are led to believe that students are apathetic because they're more interested in academics," Dupree said. "But I don't believe they are apathetic. They proved that at the Rally to Save Higher Education."

"The students are apathetic (in some areas) and they have a right to be apathetic concerning SA," Dinkle said. "This is evident in the decreasing number of students voting in SA elections."

"I very much do feel apathy is here," McKinney said. "It's here towards student organizations towards events on campus. We can't get people involved unless you give them a good reason to get involved."

The campaign rules were discussed and explained to all the candidates last night by Elections Board Chairman Barb Rowe. Candidates are not allowed to put posters on living matter, the ground or sidewalks, near polling places or in classrooms.

The speeches of students running for college senator and senator-at-large positions will be appear in tomorrow's Kernel.



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State task force on financial aid opposes Reagan cuts

By BRAD STURGEON
Kernel Contributor

College students in Kentucky will lose \$49.6 million — involving six federal programs — in financial aid next fall, if President Reagan's 1983 budget proposals pass Congress this spring.

That prediction was made yesterday in a draft of the final report from the special state Student Financial Aid Task Group's.

The group's chairman, Paul Borden, said in an interview yesterday the report "is an objective assessment of the president's proposals regarding financial aid. We attempted to be very conservative in our projections. We did not want to overstate the case."

In a letter to Harry Snyder, Council on Higher Education executive director, Borden said, "These losses will affect all income groups, but the hardest hit will be those students from families with incomes ranging between \$12,000 and \$30,000."

Approximately 54 percent of the total applicants for student aid will experience severe cuts by the 1983-84 academic year," Borden said.

Estimates of the loss in millions of dollars to each of the six programs studied were as follows:

- Pell Grant \$13.7
- Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant \$4.3
- College Work Study \$3.1
- National Direct Student Loan \$2.1
- State Student Incentive Grant \$1.9
- Guaranteed Student Loan \$2.5

The 14-member group, appointed by the CHE on Feb. 5 at Gov. John Y. Brown's request, recommended nine items of possible action "that (should be) taken to enable the commonwealth to respond appropriately if the Congress approves the president's budget recommendations."

- Authorize a short-term loan fund.
- Authorize a fully self-supporting, non-governmentally insured student loan program.
- Authorize the use of taxable bonds for the purpose of financing student loan programs.

Implement, as soon as possible, the Parent Loans for Undergraduate Student/Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students Program.

- Implement a work-study program with private industry this summer.
- Utilize the budget reserve trust fund to off-set federal reductions.

- Develop and recommend innovative incentives for families to plan for post-secondary financing
- Recommend replacement of state funding for student financial aid at the next session of the General Assembly.
- Develop a student aid data base and continue to monitor the changes in federal policies.

Borden and another member of the group, Britt Brockman, UK Student Association vice president, said students and their parents still have time to write members of Congress before the scheduled April 1 vote on the continuing budget resolution.

The task group concluded, "How the families and students will react (if the cutbacks are approved by Congress) cannot be determined but, undoubtedly, some will enroll in lower cost institutions and some, perhaps many, will leave the postsecondary system altogether."

In a related development, Rep. Peter Peysr, D-N.Y., has written college presidents urging continued support for financial aid in Congress. "I hope you will help us by keeping the pressure on the Congress and by doing what you can to alert the parents of your students that they should also help in this worthy cause."

Peysr also said, "I honestly believe that when we win this battle to stop the unjust cuts in education, the credit will largely go to these students."



Pajama promenade

J.B. VANBOOMER/Kernel Staff

Metro police officers Ray Rebolt and Linda Lisle received a call about a man in his pajamas on Rose Street yesterday afternoon. It turned out that the man was a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital just out for a stroll.

CIA power discussed in campus forum

By JANET FARRAR
Staff Writer

The CIA was attacked and defended last night by panelists at the Student Center.

The attack came from Jerry Berman, Legislative Counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, who warned an audience of 70 people of abuses committed by an agency he described as too powerful.

The CIA defense was presented by Scott Breckinridge, Deputy Inspector General of the CIA from 1965-1970, who explained the role of counter-intelligence activities in national defense.

The third panelist, John Ellis,

senior professional staff member of the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee, discussed methods Congress is taking to protect the privacy of both citizens and intelligence agents.

"When America voted in the 1980 Presidential election, economics was the determining factor," Berman said. "I believe there was also concern for better intelligence operations; but I do not believe Americans, after Watergate and other incidents like it, were sending a mandate to the President to put spies back in Washington."

"By the mid-1960's, the CIA had strayed from its original design. In spite of initial good intent, the CIA had fulfilled its worst possibilities — it had come to spy on the United States," Berman said.

"Watergate was the tip of the iceberg. Over a quarter of a million Americans were investigated without evidence of criminal activity. By the mid-70's, the Carter administration called for reform, but now the pendulum has swung back to secrecy. The Administration is acting on a mandate that didn't exist in the 1980 election," he said.

Berman concluded his speech by urging the public to "fight the hysteria in this administration, the fear of leakage."

Breckinridge argued that the public "doesn't really see counter-intelligence in the environment in which it exists."

"Since 1946, the United States has been involved in a cold war with the

See CIA, page 5

Administrator says faculty salary gap is getting smaller

By JOHN LITTLE
Assistant Managing Editor

University faculty salaries are now close to those of other benchmark institutions, a UK administration official told members of the American Association of University Professors at their meeting yesterday.

Peter Fitzgerald, associate vice president of administration, planning and budget, said in the past two years there have been "substantial salary increases for all employees."

"That has made it possible for us to do better than achieve our goal of catching up to about 800 of the benchmark medium. We have caught up to about five to six hundred dollars," Fitzgerald said.

"We have given salary increases on the order of 28 percent during the two year period," he said.

Fitzgerald said UK faculty has "received salary increases that cost about twice as much as the University actually received in state appropriations during the past two year period." This was done with the help of cuts in operating expenses, renovation and other University projects.

When asked why UK fell so far behind benchmark institutions in recent years, Fitzgerald said higher education in Kentucky received 19 percent of the total state general fund during the 1970-71 school year. In 1980-81, only 16.7 percent of the budget was given to higher education.

"During the same period we were bringing in the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University," Fitzgerald said. This cut UK's share of state appropriations by about one-third.

Fitzgerald explained the problems UK has had in getting state appropriations.

The 1980-82 Executive Budget State Appropriation to the University of Kentucky showed it getting \$138.1 million in 1980-81, and \$156.9 in 1981-82. This was later revised to \$132.3 million in 1980-81 and \$148.3 million in 1981-82. The 1981-82 budget was again revised to \$139.5 million.

These cuts were made, Fitzgerald said, because the "governor is constitutionally mandated to operate on a balanced budget and he has to make whatever cuts are necessary to achieve a balanced budget."

While faculty and staff salaries have increased, Fitzgerald said "we are falling behind in operating expenses, (the purchasing of) equipment and (the building of) facilities."

He said there has been no money appropriated for operating expenses in recent years and in some cases cutbacks have been made.

Fitzgerald also discussed the mission model which will give state appropriations to universities according to their specific mission. This plan has been argued against by regional universities because they would not receive as much of the state appropriations.

For UK, the mission model will provide about \$12.4 million the first year and \$15.9 million the second year. "We think we have been successful in getting state appropriations... This formula (the mission model) will drive dollars into this university," Fitzgerald said.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the current freeze on faculty positions.

"A faculty freeze was a means to save money this year," Fitzgerald said. "You don't save money on a recurring basis. (Only) when you cut (the faculty position) do you save on a recurring basis."

Fitzgerald said he has "not identified in the budget one position that should be cut permanently," but "frozen positions become attractive in terms of dealing with big money problems."

The final decision on whether to permanently cut a faculty position, will "be in the hands of the appropriate officers of the institutions," Fitzgerald said.

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Sunday liquor: Kentucky can learn to love life in the 20th century, if it just gives it a try

The Kentucky General Assembly has finally made a move toward alleviating some of the conservative restrictions on alcohol consumption in this state.

A House bill passed last week in the Senate that would legalize Sunday alcohol sales in restaurants, hotels and motels, airports and convention centers is a small step in the right direction.

The limitations of the bill as written, however, make it appear merely a token gesture to pacify those pushing for Sunday alcohol sales. These restrictions limit Sunday liquor sales to establishments which net at least 50 percent of their income from food sales, and to establishments which seat a minimum of 100 people.

The stated purpose of the bill is to draw more conventions to Kentucky cities, and thus increase badly-needed revenue for the state. The narrow scope of the bill, however, negates the chance of revenue from a host of other alcohol sales.

Perhaps dropping all restrictions on Sunday liquor sales is a bit much for the conservative people in this state (particularly Lexington) to accept. But considering the financial straits of the commonwealth, this bill could be expanded to include other sources of revenue.

Why not allow liquor stores to sell on Sunday? Those stores in Lexington could turn a

pretty penny, especially when an event such as the Southeastern Tournament or the Sweet Sixteen is in town.

The conservatives who are hard at work rallying support against the bill argue that Sunday sales in any form will increase alcoholism, put more drunk drivers on the road, and virtually destroy the moral fiber of this community.

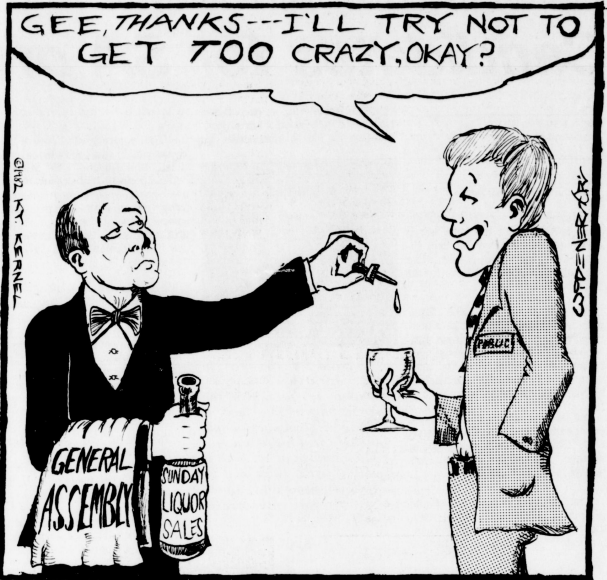
As one *Kernel* columnist put it, evil doesn't come by the fifth or six-pack. Those who want to drink on the Sabbath, or any other day, will find a way to do it regardless. Remember the dismal failure of the Prohibition in the 1920s?

Sunday liquor sales will not add to the number of alcoholics, and the moral fiber seems to be more or less intact in other states that allow Sunday sales.

Wouldn't buying a case of beer at a liquor store and taking it home for consumption be a much safer option than getting tanked at a restaurant and attempting to drive?

The recalcitrance of Kentucky's government to entertain any proposal that vaguely resembles progressive thought and action is one of the reasons we find ourselves in our present financial bind.

A step such as broadening the Sunday liquor sales bill could help alleviate monetary problems, as well as make the people of this state realize that being pragmatic is not necessarily the equivalent of succumbing to sin.



Validity of scores from IQ tests should be questioned

It is regrettable that John Fritz, producer of Telecable's Science Newsline, cannot examine things with a more scientific approach. In his column (March 11 *Kernel*) Mr. Fritz almost blindly accepts the notion that whites are mentally superior to blacks on the basis of IQ tests.



Dana Pico

Mr. Fritz does not bother to question the validity of IQ test scores, despite his recognition of a major impediment to their validity: "It is a fact that blacks score lower, on the average, than whites when taking the (white) standardized intelligence test."

Yes, it is the white intelligence test. I wonder why Mr. Fritz put parentheses around the word "white." There is a distinctly different culture among blacks in this country as compared to whites. Blacks cannot be reasonably expected to do as well as whites on a test based upon the white culture. This is a non-random bias in the test, prejudicing the results.

Some groups of whites do differently than do others. Whites have many cultural differences as well, rural vs. urban, Midwestern vs. Eastern, etc. Would Mr. Fritz suggest that whites in one region are smarter than whites in another due to genetics?

The tests to which Mr. Fritz refers are written in English. In many black areas cultural dialects conflict with proper grammatical style. This is also true in many white areas. Having

less of a background in proper English grammar due to culture, these people can be expected to do less well on a test based on proper grammar. Yet Mr. Fritz would apparently use the results to conclude a genetic limitation.

Hispanics as a group also do less well than non-Hispanic whites on these tests. Does this reflect a genetic limitation among Hispanics or could it be the result of the fact that a sizable portion of the Hispanic population would be taking the test in what is for them their second language?

Mr. Fritz should consider the effects of bias in a test. The cultural bias of the test can be expected to downgrade the scores of persons taking the test who do not fit in the culture being tested. How much is unknown.

Mr. Fritz has simply accepted the notion that "genes control everything (100 percent) about us — as individuals, as people, as races — we are what our genes are." This is hardly proven. It may be true, and there is a certain school of thought which holds it to be true, but there is just as reputable a school of thought that holds that it is not true.

Mr. Fritz simply accepts this notion, and then applies bad statistics (culturally and linguistically biased test results) to conclude that blacks are less intelligent than whites due solely to genetics. This is hardly a scientific process.

What is intelligence in the first place? Mr. Fritz gives us not one but two definitions of intelligence. If he is unsure of what is being measured, how can he have any confidence in the appropriateness or accuracy of the measurement?

Mr. Fritz is correct to point out that there may be intelligence differences between the races. But we currently have no way of knowing that. Until we have a perfect definition of what constitutes intelligence and a perfect, unbiased method of measuring it, we cannot know.

Mr. Fritz's solution to the alleged IQ deficiencies among blacks? "I believe in compensatory education and enrichment of minority or deprived

Whatever happened to rock & roll on the radio?

For a while last year it looked as though rock & roll was experiencing a resurgence.

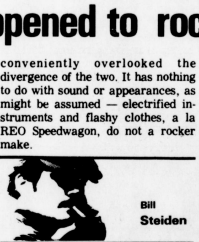
Bands like the Clash and XTC were getting the airplay they long deserved, and even the top-of-the-charts material wasn't half bad — for the most part. Listening to WKQQ was almost a joy, especially late nights when Tony Tolliver exercised his liberated programming philosophy.

But Tolliver has gone on to better things, and the brief reappearance of rock on the radio turned out to be merely an inexplicable blip on the screen. As critic Robert Christgau complained in the *Village Voice*, the only music worth listening to this year is music not made this year.

His point is worth pondering. It seems that rock is as incompatible with the 1980s as love beads and Owsley acid. Rebellion has given way to fashionablenonconformity (plaid with stripes), which is really just conformity in drag.

And music has taken the same tack. "Pop" and rock are no longer synonymous, although many people (and radio stations) seem to have

conveniently overlooked the divergence of the two. It has nothing to do with sound or appearances, as might be assumed — electrified instruments and flashy clothes, a la REO Speedwagon, do not a rocker make.



Bill Steiden

But the difference is not always easy to define. For instance, when the Righteous Brothers sang "You've Lost That Loving Feeling" in 1965, it was rock. When Darryl Hall and John Oates revived it 13 years later, it was pop.

Originally and changing times have a lot to do with the difference between the Righteous Brothers' original and Hall and Oates' version of the song. When Phil Spector first recorded the song, it was something that hadn't been heard before — a perverse celebration of teenage paranoia — and there was no way of knowing if the concept would fly. In other words, it went against the grain.

But the later version came after more than a decade of music in the same vein inspired by the original, and the record company was confident enough of a hit to release it as a single before the record ever hit the streets.

Rock takes risks. Rock asks questions. Rock is rebellious. And most of all, rock is honest. Pop is written by craftsmen, not artists, as an imitation of art designed to please, not challenge.

A pair of wealthy dilettantes like Hall and Oates singing a song of love and loss from a teenage viewpoint knowing a hit is ensured is pop. A pair of unknown working-class teenagers like the Righteous Brothers singing the same thing with real terror in their voices, knowing they were treading on uncertain ground, is rock.

Thus, a group like Styx imitating (poorly) the art rock pioneered by King Crimson and Genesis years before it is pop. A group like the Talking Heads taking the same concept and expanding it to include such unlikely subjects as buildings and food is rock.

Unfortunately, the big record companies aren't run by imaginative individuals with a sense of challenge and artistic priorities. They're run by bureaucrat businessmen looking to maximize profits by marketing products that will be familiar and appealing. Every once in a while, a genius so universal in his appeal as to be instantly marketable, like Bruce Springsteen, breaks through. But for every Springsteen, there's a thousand street-corner Bob Dylans who will never reach our ears.

It's the mood of the age we live in. The 80s will be the decade of matters of profit before matters of the heart. After watching a throw-away like the

London Philharmonic's discolored version of classical themes reach the top ten last week, I know it won't be long before the music we hear will be written by computers, programmed chock-full of sales-proven hooks and lyrical ideas. And when that happens, we'll all be robots, too.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Billets Doux

El Salvador rally

On Friday, March 26, at the free speech area of the Student Center, Socially Concerned Students will have a rally from noon to 1 p.m. protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Several campuses throughout the nation will hold similar rallies on this date. U.S. military aid does not address the problems of oppression and pover-

ty which are the real roots of the civil war in El Salvador. Guns can't feed a hungry man's belly, heal the sick, or teach a child how to read.

What military aid does do is give the El Salvadorean army more power so that it can continue being a threat to its own people, U.S. nuns and journalists. A military approach can only

bring more oppression and misery to a country that is already rich in such resources.

Both the guerrillas and the U.S. government have recognized the need for reform in El Salvador. Since both sides desire reform, this mutual interest should be explored through the Mexican peace proposal.

The guerrillas have stated that they would be willing to participate in such discussions. Public opinion can urge the Reagan administration to look more favorably on such proposals. Sending costly military aid is not a solution, offering the people of El Salvador a better future is.

Jackie Edmiston
Junior

News

Roundup

State

LOUISVILLE — The University of Louisville may develop a center to improve relations between labor and management, according to university officials.

The unit, proposed by UL President Donald Swain, would offer seminars in labor and management issues and expert advice in negotiations. Its purpose would be to improve the area's labor-management climate, which some say has been a barrier to economic development.

Currently, Louisville has no neutral ground where labor and management can meet to work out their problems, said Swain. The new Center for Labor-Management Relations would provide such a place, he said.

The center would be part of a new program called the School of Community Affairs and Urban Services. That program is being formed from the merger of several schools within the university, including the Kentucky School for Social Work and the School of Justice Administration, said Swain. The merger is part of an extensive plan designed to save UL \$4.4 million over the next four years and still fulfill its urban mission.

Nation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With the space shuttle moving effortlessly through space, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton exercised Columbia's arm yesterday and wrestled with a long day's flurry of discomfets and frustrations.

Day two in space ended with tile damage across the bridge of Columbia's nose, mist on the cockpit windows, cabin temperatures too warm, then too cool, then just right, a video camera on the blink and two other cameras out.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes hailed the price report as "good news for every American."

MINNEAPOLIS — Evangelist Billy Graham announced yesterday he has accepted an invitation to address a conference of religious leaders in Moscow and preach in a Soviet church.

"The systems problems you normally expect to find were extremely light," said Flight Director Harold Draughon. There was no suggestion of anything to shorten the flight, which is to end Monday.

Houston Mission Control said the damaged tiles were not located in a critical area. The tiles protect the ship from the heat of reentry. The most heat forms on the ship's underside.

In the meantime, Lousma and Fullerton got much work done. They began the first processing experiments — testing some production techniques that may spark some manufacturing in space.

WASHINGTON — Tumbling gasoline prices and the recession held inflation to a 3 percent annual rate in February, and economists said retail prices would continue their slow rise for several more months.

Prices for new cars and heating fuels also declined in February to offset substantial increases for some food products and limit inflation at the consumer level to the smallest advance since July 1980, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

Since December, the report said, consumer prices have advanced at an annual rate of only 3.7 percent, the lowest pace in nearly six years.

Economists said so low an inflation rate will not last through the year. Nevertheless, they said consumers can look forward to a relatively modest rise of 6 percent to 8 percent for all of 1982. That would produce the smallest inflation rate since 1977.

Dean Fischer, the chief U.S. State Department spokesman, had no comment on the apparent coup attempt, saying that a reporter's question during the department's daily news briefing was the first he had heard of it.

Graham said he accepted because it presents an opportunity to witness for Christianity in a country where he has never done so before.

In a statement released by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association here, the evangelist said he had been invited to attend a worship service May 9 at an Orthodox cathedral in Moscow and speak to the congregation during the morning liturgy.

That evening, Graham said, he will preach at the Moscow Baptist Church, which has 5,500 members.

World

GUATEMALA CITY — Tanks and armed troops surrounded the presidential palace yesterday and a group of army officers announced that some "young officers" were staging a military coup.

The announcement was made by spokesmen for the coup leaders in a statement made on the national radio network and carried by all Guatemala City radio and television stations.

Telephone calls to the palace did not get through. The country has been run for decades by an elected government dominated by the military.

The broadcast statement started with a call to all military bases in the country and said, "The military coup by the young officers is on the way. The situation is under control. Do not let yourselves be deceived. We will continue to inform you on this radio and by military means."

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Representing the community colleges as a non-voting member will be Ben Carr, vice president for community colleges.

Singletary appoints committee to investigate sexual harassment

The University is on its way to adopting a comprehensive policy dealing with sexual harassment.

Following the recommendation of the Student Code Committee, which added with a statement prohibiting sexual harassment to the student code this year, President Otis Singletary has appointed a 14-member committee to advise him as to which UK policy documents should be changed to further prohibit sexual harassment.

The committee will also present proposals concerning how these policies should be implemented.

Singletary asked that the committee report its findings and recommendations by Nov. 1.

English professor Jean Pival, who served two years as UK's academic ombudsman, was named chair of the committee. Other members are:

Faculty members William James, College of Law; Janet Pisaneschi, College of Allied Health; William Wagner, chemistry department and Judith Worell, education and counseling psychology department; Staff members Peggy McClintock, personnel director; Nancy Ray, assistant vice president for administration and Bob-

bie Welch, a secretary in the biological sciences department.

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Four Democratic candidates fight to defeat Larry Hopkins

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

It's four against one. At last night's meeting of the UK Young Democrats, the four Democratic candidates for the sixth district congress seat now held by Republican Larry Hopkins of Lexington agreed on one thing — they want to get rid of him.

Candidates Jerry Hammond, Ed Miller, Don Mills and Dick Robinson said each of the four would like to be his party's nominee but the main problem is not which one of them gets it

— as long as Hopkins is defeated in November's election.

UK Young Democrats President Lee Gentry said he invited the candidates to the meeting so members could get to know them and their ideas better.

Gentry, too, was not pleased with the congressional performance of the Hopkins, now in his second-term. He said the many newsletters Hopkins sends to his constituents, in which Gentry claims Hopkins states his feelings one way but then votes another, is "putting up a smokescreen."

He advised students to "just take (the newsletters) with a grain of salt. No, first put them in the trashcan. Then, take them with a grain of salt."

All four candidates spoke about the economy.

Hammond said one of his concerns about the economy was high interest rates. "There's not going to be any sound recovery of this economy until interest rates come down. The most generous thing that could happen is for Mr. (Paul) Volcker (chairman of the Federal Reserve Board) to resign."

Miller said he disagrees with the Reagan administration's method of using unemployment as an inflation fighter.

The United States has a lot of problems right now, Miller said, "but the

problems are man-made and can be solved by man."

He also said he opposes the current administration's proposals to end financial aid. "In these times of hardship, it is all the more important that we invest in America's educational future."

Mills said one reason the economy is getting in worse shape is because of Reagan's tax program, which he says Hopkins supports. "They would like for you to believe this is a tax break for everyone, but this is simply a myth." The program rewards the rich at the expense of middle-income taxpayers, he said.

He said one goal should be to

balance the budget, but not at the expense of student grants, loans and other types of financial aid.

Robinson said there are three specific things he wants to work for if he is elected: working with older Americans and supporting the tobacco and education programs. He said he is for the Guaranteed Student Loan program, although a better policy is needed to make sure students repay their loans.

During the question and answer session when the candidates were asked about the differences in themselves, the candidates chose to present their ideas on how students should decide who to support.

After the meeting, the candidates explained why they do not want to run hard campaigns against each other.

It is an obvious attempt to unite the party, Robinson said. "We don't want to divide the Democratic party. We're running against Republican programs, not Democratic programs."

Miller said it was because each of the Democrats support some of the same ideas. Mills agreed. "Most of the candidates have pretty similar views," he said.

Hammond also agreed, but said differences in the platforms will develop later, although "no one wants to malign or slander the other candidates."



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The four candidates for the sixth congressional district democratic nomination discussed their differences and similarities at last night's meeting of the UK Young Democrats. All of the candidates stressed party unity and their desire for one of them to take Larry Hopkins' seat in the United States Congress.

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INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Baseball: UK vs. Cleveland State Home, 1PM
-Men's Tennis: UK vs. Alabama Birmingham & Mississippi, Away.
-Women's Outdoor Track: Georgia Relays, Away.

MEETINGS & LECTURES:
-SCB Visual Arts Lecture: Topic: Le Corbusier, 7:30PM, SCB Theater.
-Advisory Board Meeting: Human Development Program, 8:30-12Noon, Patterson Office Tower.

MARCH 25 • THURSDAY

ACADEMIC:
-Medical School- 2nd Year Student Vacation

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Graduate Recital: Kathryn Dryoyk, Cello, 8PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.
-Guitar Ensemble: Michael Fogler, Director, 12:30PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.
-Concert: Joe English, Sponsored by Maranatha, 7:30PM, Memorial Hall, \$4 in advance, \$5 day of show.

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Baseball: UK vs. Cincinnati (2), Home, 1PM.
-Campus Rec: Softball and Liberation Softball begins today.

MEETINGS & LECTURES:
-Unitarian Universalist University Union Meeting, Rm.111, Student Center 7 PM.
-Council on Aging Forum: Speaker: Dr. Ellwood Hammaker, Topic: "Travelogue - A Poppourri as Seen from Far and Near", Student Center Theater, 4-5PM.
-LKD Meeting: Rm. 107, Student Center, 6:30-8:00PM.
-1982 Fire School Instructor Training: Rm. 245, Student Center, 9:00AM-4:15PM.
-For Women Only: Discovering a New You: Session II, 7-9:00PM, Rm. 119, Student Center.

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-Movie: Honeysuckle Rose, Student Center Theater, 6:45 & 8:55 PM.

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INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Men's Varsity Swim: N.C.A.A. Championships, TBA.

MEETINGS & LECTURES:
-1982 Fire School Instructor Training, 8:30-3:30 PM, Rm. 245, Student Center.
-Meeting of Graduate Faculty- Rehabilitation Counseling, 8-12:30 PM, Patterson Office Tower.

CAMPUS EVENTS:
-The Evangelical Fellowship, Volleyball, Seaton Center, 8-10 PM, Open to anyone.
-MOVIES: Honeysuckle Rose, Student Center Theater, 6:45 & 8:55 PM.

MARCH 27 • SATURDAY

ACADEMICS:
-Medical School- 2nd Year Student Vacation

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Graduate Recital: Steve Savage, Piano, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Baseball: UK vs. Cleveland State Home, 1PM
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-Women's Outdoor Track: Georgia Relays, Away.

MEETINGS & LECTURES:
-Kentucky Higher Education and the Disabled Student, Carnahan House- Conference Center, 8:30-3:30 PM.

MARCH 28 • SUNDAY

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Concert: Faculty Brass Quintet, 3 PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

CAMPUS EVENTS:
-Faculty Recital: Kristin Lindley, Violin, Lucien Stark, Piano, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.
-Joint Senior Recital: Karen Massey, Soprano; Dean Sears, Baritone, 3 PM, Memorial Hall.

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Baseball: UK vs. Cleveland State Home, 1PM.

CAMPUS EVENTS:
-Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Kappa Week, (A week of activities for the campus community) March 28th-April 4th.
-Greek Week: March 28-April 3rd.

MARCH 29 • MONDAY

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Recital: Joe Ringold and Bob Rummage, Percussionists, 12 Noon, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.
-Recital: Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha members, 8 PM, Concert Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Campus Rec: Wrestling (must attend clinic) sign-up deadline today, Rm. 135, Seaton Center. Horseshoes (D) begins today.

CAMPUS EVENTS:
-Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Games Night, 8-11 PM.
-Greek Week: All Star Campus Football, 7:30 PM, Seaton Field.

MARCH 30 • TUESDAY

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Campus Rec: Wrestling begins, 4 PM, Rm. 135, Seaton Center.

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Concert: "The Swingle Singers," University Artist Series, 8 PM, Concert Hall, Center for the Arts, Students \$8, Public \$14.

MEETINGS & LECTURES:
-Council on Aging Forum: Speaker, Mitchell Sheperd, John Mauldin, Topic: "Banking: A Young Man's Viewpoint", Rm. 245, Student Center, 4-5 PM.
-Winter Ski Association Meeting, Rm. 309, Student Center, 7:30 PM.
-SCB Meeting, Rm. 206, Student Center, 5-6 PM.
-SCB Public Relations Committee meeting, Rm. 251, Student Center, 6-7 PM.

CAMPUS EVENTS:
-Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Swim Party, Memorial Coliseum Pool, 7-10 PM.
-Greek Week: "Greek Night at Breeding's", 9 PM.

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SA passes resolution against Robinson Forest mining

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Amid what Student Association Vice President Bobby Clark called "a procedural nightmare," the SA senate resolved Monday night to oppose any type of mining activity in Robinson Forest.

"It is our position that Robinson Forest should be maintained as the unique research and teaching laboratory it was intended to be," the resolution states. "Recent action by the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees threatens to disrupt Robinson Forest."

The senate voted to pass the resolution after it discharged six bills from standing committees and introduced them in the senate.

Clark called the senate into a "quasi-committee" meeting to discuss the bills and then recessed for 10 minutes so the Calendar Committee could meet and place the bills on the orders of day.

Ordinarily, a bill is assigned to a standing committee by the Committee on Committees and then it is given to the Calendar Committee, which places it on the orders of the day for the upcoming senate meeting.

Because the standing committees

were unable to meet over spring break, and they did not have a quorum Monday afternoon, the only bill on the orders of the day was a senior athlete appreciation resolution.

"We've never enforced the quorum rules before," said Graduate School Senator Vincent Yeh. "But for some reason, Clark decided to enforce them tonight."

"We had to adhere to the rules because the Committee on Committees and the Calendar Committee met simultaneously (Monday) morning," Clark said. "It was a rush job."

The senate also voted to include in the spring elections ballot a referendum on an increase in current dorm visitation hours and a (trial basis only) 24-hour dormitory.

Senator-at-Large David Bradford said he met with Robert Zumwinkle, vice president of student affairs, who said "he would appoint a committee of students and staff in the early fall to look at changes in visitation hours . . . and he said the results of the referendum would weigh heavily in (the committee's) decision."

The questions on the ballot will be: "Do you feel there should be an increase in visitation hours?" "Do you feel UK should have at least one coed 24-hour dormitory?" and "Do you currently reside on campus?"

Another referendum passed by the senate to be included on the ballot concerns reductions in financial aid.

The senate also agreed to co-sponsor with Socially Concerned Students a form on American involvement in El Salvador, to be held April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

"Isn't this a return of the Brown Bag Forums they held earlier on El Salvador?" asked Senator-at-Large John Davenport.

"No, this is totally different," said SCS President Danny Faber. "This forum will be not only for the UK community but also for the local community."

Speakers at the forum will include a representative from the State Department, Victor Rubio from the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the guerrilla movement in El Salvador, Phil Terzian from the Lexington Herald, Sister Judy Driscoll from the Catholic church and a representative from the New York Times.

In other business, the senate passed a bill that removed \$1,000 from the Student Organization Financial Assistance Committee, which was set up to make assistance grants to student organizations for specific projects. The money was returned to the general fund. This leaves a balance of \$1,309 in SOFA, but Deputy Comptroller Lenny Stoltz said he thinks it is

enough for the rest of the year.

"Out of all the student organizations, only 12 received gifts," he said. "I believe \$1,309 would be enough—it's nine more awards."

"When (former SA President Brad

Sturgeon) went to the Board of Trustees (to get \$1 per student per semester for SA), he said 25 percent of the money would go directly back to the students," said SOFAC Chairman Scott Histe. "This would make it only five percent."

"I realize they made a commitment for 25 percent," Stoltz said. "But in order to do that they would have to make a lot of foolish awards. And the quality of the awards in the past has sometimes been marginal."

CIA

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Soviet Union," Breckinridge said. "Each government assigns the task of countering hostile operations and blocking espionage."

"The key persons in espionage are not easily identifiable," he said. "We don't look for stereotyped villains. The persons we seek usually have clean records, but have become susceptible to foreign agents."

"The issue is not spying, but what kind of spying is appropriate for people who are spying on America," Breckinridge said.

Ellis discussed recent activities of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"The committee is not subject to public scrutiny. We are not in the public fishbowl, and much of our work is clandestine. Our confidential information is extremely valuable."

"Efforts to reform the CIA have been successful, however, and I feel some standards have been set. There is now a commitment on the part of the CIA to share information, and a meaningful checks and balances system is being put to test. I feel we can restore confidence in our intelligence operations."



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'New Era' of UK football begins today with spring drills

UK head football Coach Jerry Claiborne will be trying "to get the right people in the right positions" when the UK football team begins spring practice at 3:15 today at Shively Sports Center.

"We look forward to getting started," Claiborne said, "and we hope the weather will be conducive to good practices."

The former Maryland coach, who in his first year at Kentucky takes over a team coming off a fourth straight losing season, will greet approximately 40 returning lettermen.

"The big thing is for the players to get acquainted with us and for us to get acquainted with them. We haven't

had time for that sort of thing since we went right into recruiting the minute we got here, and things haven't let up since," said Claiborne.

The Wildcats are scheduled to practice today, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday of this week and then, weather permitting, work on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week through April 24, when the annual spring game will be held in Commonwealth Stadium.

Graduations from last year's 3-8 squad include three starters from the offensive line, including center Steve Hricenak and guard David Bond.

Among others missing from the

1982 Wildcats will be kickers Tommy Griggs and Rick Strein, running back Henry Parks and safety Greg Long.

But the Wildcats have a host of experience returning. For the wide tackle six defense that he has used so successfully in the past, Claiborne will have defensive tackles Jeff Smith and Keith Martin returning as well as nose guard Effley Brooks.

Both starting linebackers, Kevin McClelland and John Grimsley, return to be joined by Scott Schroeder, a starter in 1980 who missed last year with a knee injury.

Other defensive players back are All-SEC senior safety Andy Molls, who set a school punt return yardage

record last year; also back are senior Tom Petty and junior Kerry Baird.

On offense, UK returns all four quarterbacks — Randy Jenkins, Terry Henry, Tom Boyle and Doug Martin — who saw action last year.

Jenkins was the passing leader with 84 completions in 170 attempts for 1,079 yards, while Henry, who has also played halfback in his career, hit 13 of 40 for 146 yards and six interceptions.

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Louisville, 23-9, faces No. 6 Georgetown, 29-6, in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament at the Louisiana Superdome on Saturday. Top-ranked North Carolina, engages Houston in the other Final Four matchup.

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No. 1 vs. No. 2 opens Sweet Sixteen

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press Writer

Top-ranked Lexington Bryan Station and No. 2 North Hardin will get the Kentucky Boys' High School Basketball Tournament off to a rousing start when they meet in the first game today.

The four-day tourney, held at 23,000-seat Rupp Arena in Lexington, features the state's top six teams in the final Associated Press poll. Other survivors in the regional tournaments that make up the "Sweet 16" field are No. 3 Virgie, No. 4 Laurel County, No. 5 Mason County and No. 6 Shelby County.

In their first-round action today, Warren Central takes on Fort Thomas Highlands, Shelby County goes against Louisville Valley and Paducah Tilghman engages Madisonville-North Hopkins.

First-round action continues tomorrow with Owensboro facing Boyd County, Jeffersontown playing Laurel County, Virgie meeting M.C. Napier and Mason County battling Middleboro.

Quarterfinals will be on Friday, semifinals on Saturday morning and the championship on Saturday night.

Although the Defenders are the No. 1 ranked team, they'll be out to avenge a defeat when they meet North Hardin. During the regular season the Trojans handed Bryan Station a 59-49 setback.

Virgie Coach Bobby Osborne likes the fact that his team is one of the favorites to win the 65th annual tourney. The Eagles are 30-2.

"Anytime they pick you to win it gives you more incentive to do that," he said. "I'm glad we're one of the

UK runner wins in nationals

From staff reports

While many UK students made their way south over spring break, a member of the women's track team made her way north. Bernadette Madigan, a sophomore from Windsor, England, went to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to compete in the women's National



BERNADETTE MADIGAN

teams favored to win."

Fort Thomas Highlands, 26-4, might be the darkhorse in the field. "We are a very competitive team," said Highlands Coach Ken Shields, whose team has won 14 straight games. "We could surprise a few people."

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Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Madigan, who was considered one of the nation's best distance runners last year as a freshman, became the best distance runner in the collegiate ranks on March 13 by winning the two-mile run in the National Championships in nine minutes and 58.22 seconds.

In winning, she became the first female runner in UK history to become a national champion and only the third UK athlete to win a national track championship.

According to UK distance coach Don Weber, only Jim Green, a sprinter, and Bill Litsey, a distance runner, have ever won national track crowns for the school.

Weber had heard about Madigan from a former Kentucky runner, Roy Wood, who was also from Madigan's home town. Weber contacted Madigan and convinced her to come to Kentucky to run track.

And after just two years under Weber's watchful eye, Bernadette Madigan has found herself to be a national champion.

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