

Anwar Sadat assassinated during parade

By STEVE K. HINDY
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt — President Anwar Sadat, whose peace with Israel changed the course of Middle East history, was yesterday assassinated by six Egyptian soldiers who jumped from a jeep on military parade and charged the reviewing stand firing automatic weapons. Army sources said the attackers were Moslem fundamentalists.

Sadat has been under attack by Moslem fundamentalists who claim he betrayed Islam and the Arab world through his peace with Israel, which broke the cycle of three decades of Mideast wars. Yesterday's parade marked the anniversary of what Egypt calls a "glorious Arab victory" in the last conflict of that cycle — the 1973 Arab war against Israel.

The raiders also were said to have killed seven other people and wounded 27, including three American servicemen and two diplomats.

The army sources said all six attackers, including one lieutenant,

were members of an artillery unit. They said two were killed and the others were being interrogated.

That report differed from an earlier statement by Egypt's ambassador to Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal. He said three assassins were killed and three were captured.

The Egyptian government has not given official word on the assassins' identities, their ages, or their political and religious affiliations.

Vice President Hosni Mubarak declared a state of emergency and the ruling National Democratic Party nominated him to succeed Sadat.

Grief was expressed around the world at the loss of a man President Reagan called "a champion of peace." But there was rejoicing in some Arab capitals and by Palestinians who felt Sadat sold them out to the Israelis.

In Beirut, Lebanon, callers purporting to speak for three separate Egyptian opposition groups, claimed responsibility.

The 62-year-old Sadat had enemies at home and throughout the Middle East because of his peace treaty with Israel and his recent crackdown on

hundreds of opposition figures suspected of fomenting Christian-Muslim strife in Egypt. He shared the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin after reaching the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords.

Last month he ordered the arrest of more than 1,500 people, including fundamentalist Moslems and Coptic Christian leaders, and ordered private mosques to accept government control.

The attackers were said to have shouted, "Glory to Egypt!" and yelled "Agents and intruders!" at foreigners on the reviewing stand watching the parade.

Diplomatic and police sources reported seven others killed and 27 wounded on the reviewing stand, which was littered with bullet-riddled armchairs and bloodied dignitaries thrown into pandemonium by the attack.

It occurred shortly after 1 p.m. Egyptian time during a low flyby by jet fighters. Explosions also were heard, indicating grenades were thrown in the attack.

Mubarak told the nation in a televi-

sion address announcing the death of Sadat: "We are accustomed to these wounds and we believe in God's will and we will continue in the name of the spirit and soul of our leader and our constitution that we will abide by all treaties and commitments made."

He said constitutionally mandated elections will be held within two months. Until then, the government will be headed by the speaker of parliament, Suhi Abu Taleh.

In Washington, Reagan said with the death of Sadat "America has lost a close friend, the world has lost a great statesman and mankind has lost a champion of peace... In a world filled with hatred, he was a man of hope."

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he hoped the U.S.-sponsored peace process would continue "as President Sadat would have wanted with all his heart. I have lost not only a partner in the peace process but also a friend."

But hard-line Arabs reacted with joy, firing rifles in the air in Lebanon. The Palestine Liberation Organization's security chief, Abu Iyad, said

he would "shake the hand of he who pulled the trigger."

Western European nations joined in the lament, characterized by French President Francois Mitterand's statement, "The world has lost one of the best among us."

Palestinians in the occupied West Bank, however, sang and passed out candy at the news of Sadat's death. Radio Moscow blamed the shooting on Egyptian "discontent" with Sadat's cooperation with the United States and Israel, and Col. Moammar Khadafy's national Libyan radio exulted: "Every tyrant has an end."

In the United States, Meir Jolovitz, chairman of the Jewish Defense League, called Sadat a Nazi and PLO sympathizer and said, "We certainly don't mourn the death of Anwar Sadat."

First official word that Sadat was assassinated came from presidential adviser Mansour Hassan after emerging from a meeting with six top officials, including Mubarak. Asked by reporters if Sadat was dead or alive, Hassan said, "dead." He said the funeral would be held "in a few days."



ANWAR SADAT

The State Department said a U.S. Marine major, Jerald R. Agenbroad of Bruneau, Idaho, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, Charles D. Loney of Austin, Texas, and an Air Force captain, Christopher Ryan of Sacramento, Calif., were hit and slightly wounded in the raid.

An Egyptian Foreign Ministry official said Foreign Ministry officials and others were wounded.

KENTUCKY Kermel

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CONTINUED COOL

Once again the weather is going to turn cooler. We should see clear skies with the high reaching only in the low 60s. Tonight will also be clear with the low around 40.



Anwar Sadat is pictured here shortly before gunmen, dressed in military uniforms, jumped from a jeep and opened fire, killing several people in the review stand, including Sadat. The assassination occurred during a military parade honoring the anniversary of the 1973 Arab/Israeli conflict.

Diplomacy director examines buildup leading to yesterday's assassination

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Staff Writer

The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat can be attributed to an array of internal and external enemies, said Vince Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Sadat faced opponents in Egypt ranging from within the left and right wings of the country's political climate, he said.

Leftist radicals supported Marxist principles and close ties to the Soviet Union, and right-wing Islamic nationalists wanted the government to adopt the policies of a religious republic and break away from a western-style government, Davis said.

Also opposing Sadat were those individuals who simply wanted to control the government because of political rivalries from within the loose democracy that prevailed in Egypt.

"Democratic values never took root in Egypt. Sadat tried to move Egypt toward it, but, democracy works best where people with cool heads get

together and work out the nation's problems," Davis said.

One of the reasons that the democratic system has not succeeded in the Middle East, with the exception of Israel, is the reluctance to exclude religion from political operations, he said.

Egypt, like some of the Mideast, tends to rule with emotion rather than logical reasoning, he said.

"He attempted to implement democracy in small doses, but radicals within Egypt were attempting to take advantage of democracy to overthrow democracy," in Sadat's attempt to stabilize recent problems in Egypt, he jailed several hundred opposition leaders that were reportedly causing dissent among Christians and Moslems in the country. This became a critical situation, Davis said.

Sadat's close association with the United States also was impetus to internal problems, he said. "Because of his ties to the United States, Sadat ran the risk of being considered a lackey of American imperialism."

Sadat's ties with America evolved when then presidential adviser Henry Kissinger developed the close relationship now shared between the two countries which has existed under the administrations of four U.S. presidents, he said.

Many Islamic nationalists along with some Arab nations accused Sadat of "selling out the cause" because of the friendship generated with Israel during the Camp David accords sponsored by the United States.

Robert Olson, associate professor of Middle Eastern history, said he thinks that the Egyptian public's resentment towards the Camp David agreement played an important part in Sadat's decline in support from within Egypt.

The accords were an insult to the cause which many Egyptians died for, Olson said.

"Many felt Sadat was a traitor because of his trip to Jerusalem and his inability to bring about a solution to the Palestinian problem. Also, the resumption of trade with Israel did not bring about a better material life for Egyptians."

The fact that the assassination took place on Oct. 6 — the eighth anniversary of Sadat's victory over Israeli troops at the Suez Canal during the Yom Kippur War — is significant, Olson said.

The date shows that factions in Egypt considered Sadat as betraying the principles that Egypt had fought for for so many years by supporting the accords, he said.

Sadat's death is a "very serious setback in American policy," Davis said. The period of time after his death will be a "period of insurrection and chaos."

"Egypt has been important to the Western powers because it is a strategic crossroad — where Europe, the Middle East and Africa meet. The country also has great economic significance, because it controls the Suez Canal," Davis said.

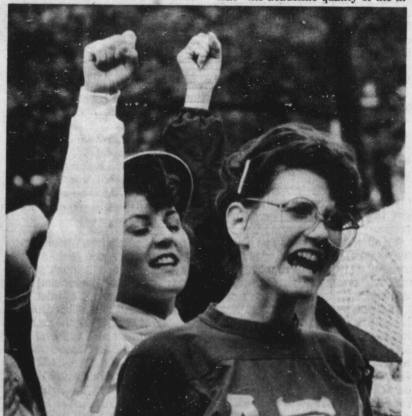
He also said he thinks that Sadat's assassination will probably affect the

See "Sadat" on page 8

WKU students rally to protest budget cuts

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Bureau Chief

Student Association Arts & Sciences Senator Dean Garrison told 400 Western Kentucky University students yesterday that the rally held there to protest higher education budget cuts was "exactly what is go-



Two WKU students show their support during yesterday's rally protesting budget cuts to higher education. The rally is part of a state-wide show of opposition to the cuts made and any further ones being planned. The rally was sponsored by the WKU student association.

ing to take to make our collective voices known in Frankfurt."

Garrison, along with Representative Lois Earle, D-S.C., and WKU President Donald Zacharias, voiced their concerns about higher education in Kentucky at the rally, which drew 400 people to the WKU campus.

Federal and state budget cuts, Garrison said, have so debilitated the eight state-supported universities that "the academic quality of the in-

stitutions may fall to unacceptably low levels."

The rally was the first of six to be held statewide under the guidance of the Student Government Association of Kentucky. SGAK's rally here will be on Oct. 14 at noon in front of the Administration building.

WKU has been hard hit by state cutbacks in higher education funding. The university did not rehire 16 professors to positions in the Colleges of Education and Business, and in Ogden and Porter Colleges. Students are being turned away from the computer science program, and the public safety department has been drastically cut back.

But Zacharias said that he and the other university presidents were "doing everything that we can to present the case for higher education in this state."

"But it's not easy," Zacharias said. "This kind of support from you means that it is a genuine interest on your part, and it's something that the citizens of this state must pay attention to."

The students paid attention as the red-towel waving Earle outlined the progress that higher education has made.

After noting the technological, scientific and social gains that education has made in the 20th century, she said, "We can invest money in education in the United States and in the citizens of Kentucky to make this state a better place to live."

"If you do that," she said, "you invest in something time can never erase."

Zacharias said that everyone at WKU from cooks in the student center to administrators and managers have expressed a commitment to make WKU "special, unique and strong."

"For every star," he said of WKU's more-famous alumnae, "there are dozens of people in supporting roles in nearly every town and industry in Kentucky. Together, the universities of this state have trained the leadership and the supporting cast for life and progress in the Commonwealth."

But problems remain for WKU. The public safety department has recently absorbed a \$600,000 budget cut, making a parking structure on the WKU campus a "target," according to Zacharias.

"When we get down so thin," he said, "when an officer is ill or injured, we lose a couple men... making us very vulnerable."

When asked about what more WKU can do should further budget cuts arise, Zacharias replied that "we can't do anything more without it having a direct impact" on the university.

Zacharias said that a future cut could cause WKU administrators to look at what priorities would come first at the school.

Garrison's speech focused on the statewide effects that budget cuts will have. In explaining the situation at Kentucky State University, Garrison said that the university is facing "virtual extinction."

"Kentucky State," he said, "is the most effective tool with which we have to meet the higher education needs of minorities."

"Now we are told," he continued, "that it is a luxury to be able to address minority needs."

"If we don't stop (the cuts)," Garrison said, "a graduate (of WKU) may very well find himself in an awkward position telling an employer that the college from which he graduated no longer exists."

Egyptian leader's rule marked by changes

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — September 28, 1970 was a day of glory in Egypt. It was the day Gamel Abdel Nasser died of a heart attack, leaving a void few thought could be filled.

Into the void stepped Anwar Sadat, a virtually unknown vice president, and Egypt changed direction.

Within three years after taking office, Sadat crushed one internal revolt against him, expelled 15,000 Soviet advisers and started turning Egypt's orientation from the Soviets to the United States.

In August 1976, Sadat won Parliament's unanimous nomination for another six-year term. He vowed to liberate all Arab lands taken by the Israelis in the 1967 Middle East War and to establish a "Palestinian entity."

He electrified the world in November 1977 when he declared he would go to the ends of the earth, "even to the Israeli Knesset (Parliament)" to discuss peace if it would save even one Egyptian soldier."

Less than two weeks later, Sadat was in Israel, stunning his own nation and horrifying most other Arab leaders. The visit culminated in the 1978 U.S.-mediated Camp David Ac-

ords that established peace between the two nations.

Sadat, third president of Egypt, was born Christmas Day in 1918 in the poor Nile Delta village of Mit Abu Al-Kom, so remote the nearest bus route was a mile away. His father was a civilian clerk in the army; his mother was Sudanese.

His family later moved to Cairo and Sadat entered the military academy after it started admitting lower-class youths, graduating in 1938. One of his classmates was Nasser. During World War II, they became friends and often talked about riding the country of the British and the corrupt King Farouk.

After the Allied victory, Sadat was jailed twice for involvement in assassination plots against royalist politicians but was acquitted both times. Released from jail in 1948, he drove a truck and worked as a journalist.

He once wrote: "I have always distrusted theories and purely rational systems. I believe in the power of concrete facts and the realities have been my story and experience. In Egypt, personalities have always been more important than programs."

persuasion

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Long string of political violence continues with murder of Sadat

The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday is only a part of an increasingly terrifying trend — the use of violence as a "solution" to political problems.

What was an aberration is now becoming commonplace: in this year alone, the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan, attempts on the lives of Pope John Paul II and an American general in Germany, the bombings of several U.S. military installations in Europe. Add to that the bloodshed of the past decade: the slaughter of the 1972 Israeli Olympic team, repeated attempts in the life of then President Gerald Ford, an attempt on the life of NAACP president Vernon Jordan, bombings of civilians in Jerusalem, Belfast and Munich — the list goes on and on.

The 1970s were among the bloodiest years in history. Will the 1980s be even more so?

Every day, we are bombarded with reports of killings, war and terror, to the point where violence on a world scale has become almost commonplace. With death and destruction becoming the daily breakfast fare of millions of newspaper readers, is it surprising that ter-

rorism and other forms of politically-motivated violence are gaining in popularity?

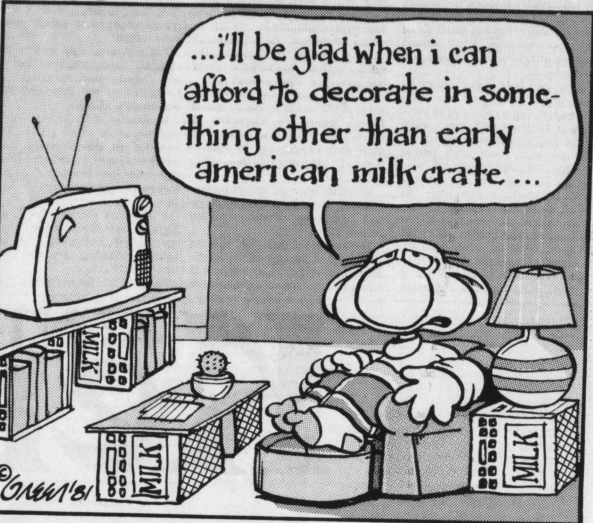
Of course, censoring the news is not the answer. But with so much pain and loss seen and forgotten in a day's time, we are becoming desensitized to its significance — so much so that we have taken to rating the news coverage of sudden tragedies as though they were Monday Night Football.

Although many may harbor resentment against Sadat, especially in light of his recent crackdown on internal dissent in Egypt, and his president-for-life title was only a thin veil covering his true status as dictator, the world recognized his unprecedented efforts toward peace in the Middle East as one of the great achievements of statesmanship in this century.

Without Sadat's stabilizing presence, and given the growing dissatisfaction in Egypt which was undoubtedly largely responsible for his killing, the winds of war in the Middle East may soon grow to gale force.

If the world has in the past found it possible to ignore the significance of the death of a great leader, it cannot do so now.

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Concert woes

Time spent in camping out for Stones tickets all in vain

I'm not a big believer in rumors. I usually need proof — sound solid eyeball-to-eyeball proof. Sunday, my natural intuitions took the night off and I fell for a rumor.

My friend, whom I'll call "s-head" in private, but to retain journalistic integrity I'll call him Harvey, called while I was in the tub — a bad omen from the onset.

"My next door neighbor has it from a very reliable source that tickets for the Stones concert are going on sale tomorrow morning." My pulse rate shot up, my respiration quickened and my face flushed.

After several phone calls to people who should have had some information, I had no better assurance of the truth of the rumor, but I made a decision: if tickets do go on sale, and I'm not there, chances are I won't get one at all. If they don't, the worst that can happen is I'll lose a night's sleep and take some ridicule from my friends. I made my decision.

After cashing a check for \$125, and informing a few close friends who gave me money to get tickets for them, I took my roommate's car, picked up Harvey and we were off.

The night was mild and overcast. The fact that nobody else was camping out at the Civic Center didn't quench our enthusiasm or our spirits. Harvey and I planted ourselves on a sleeping bag and passed the time playing 20 questions and Stones trivia, eating peanut butter and honey



sandwiches, and drinking soapy coffee.

Several people came by and asked what we were up to. "Stones tickets we go on sale in the morning, and we'll be first in line." The information must not have made an impression, as no one joined us in our vigil.

A security guard seemed to think that we were on the right track from bits and pieces he had heard from arena employees, and that was encouraging. "The radio station has been playing a lot of Rolling Stones tunes, and the guys over in valet parking said they heard tickets go on sale at 9 a.m."

He told us tales of meeting lots of rock 'n' roll stars that had appeared at Rupp. He told us about the five-day vacation Bruce Springsteen spent here and the big party he had on a local horse farm.

Then, it started raining. Even under the pavilion at the ticket windows, we and our spirits became damp, but the chance that we might see the Rolling Stones from the front

row sustained us. We talked half jokingly about getting a reservation at the Hyatt for the night of the concert so Mick and the boys could party with us.

As daylight grew more intense, several other fans joined us at the radio station. Not long afterward, a local radio spread came on the air. Apparently word of some people camping out at Rupp Arena for Stones tickets had made its way to the two disc jockeys who launched into a barrage of insults and mocking remarks.

"Yeah Nola, how about that Stones concert last night (yuck yuck)?" "It was something else, Gary. What about this weather? I bet those folks camping out for tickets are really loving it (yuck yuck)."

And so it went. The announcement that tickets would be absolutely not going to be had made us, memories of a similar announcement came back to me, leaving another film of bad taste on my morning breath.

Last year, a rumor that Springfield tickets were about to go on sale brought a lot of people running to the box office. About an hour after those brave souls were informed that no tickets would be available that night, another announcement on the same radio station confirmed the rumor, and those folks lost out on their prime positions in lines.

I could see that happening again after I'd gone home to my warm, dry bed. I wasn't taking any chances.

The final blow came when a "Rupp official" came out and told us that we'd wasted our time, to go home and not believe any more rumors. We packed up and did just that.

This tour has already shown the signs of poor management and confusion as the date and appearance schedules change almost daily, and nobody here knows whether there will be a concert at all.

Still, the fans can hope and wait. The radio stations can continue to ridicule those who jump at rumors of ticket sales. Arena officials and concert promoters can go on evading questions and putting off the finalization of a firm date. And, no doubt, if and when tickets do go on sale, it will be done with no advance warning and when we least expect it.

The idea behind booking a concert is to make a profit, right? So why keep potential ticket-buyers in the dark? Why not tell us you don't know what the hell's going on?

Harvey and I haven't taken much ridicule from anyone besides those disc jockeys, and I don't regret believing a rumor, losing sleep and catching a mild cold. I do mind having incompetent, tight-lipped people in charge of what will be the best concert Lexington and I will ever see, and possibly the last concert of my college career.

My life isn't hanging on the hope of a Stones concert in Lexington, but rock 'n' roll animals never say die; they just believe what they're told and take a lot of chances.

Denise Damon
Journalism and political science

Lisa Wallace is a journalism senior and Kernel arts editor.

McGovern more attractive now than in '72

How does one deal emotionally with George McGovern? The presidential election of 1972 was the first in which I was old enough to vote. I was 19 then, draft age, and not thrilled with the idea of conscription. I would not have gone to Canada, nor would I have refused induction. I may not have liked the war, but I liked the idea of losing my civil rights through felony conviction even less.

I sat in a friend's dorm room one fall afternoon in 1971 as he and I and everybody else in Holmes Hall were glued to the television, watching the Selective Service lottery. I was lucky, #294. Had I been born 13 hours earlier, I'd have been #4. Someone else was, because we'd occasionally hear a scream of frustration and fear as a lottery number was drawn.

George McGovern was a distant figure then, strangely professional but still a commanding politician. I remembered him vaguely from 1968, when he tried to lay claim to the legacy of Bobby Kennedy. But as fall passed into spring his polished voice and impassioned ideas won the hearts of the youth of America with one thought — end the war!

George McGovern did not end the war; Richard Nixon ended the war his way. Sen. McGovern, holding the hopes of the youth of the nation in his hands, ran a terrible campaign. It wasn't merely that the majority were not ready for his ideas (and they weren't), but McGovern was simply unable to put together a coherent cam-

pico

paign that would appeal to 51% of the voters.

The voice is still the same, the manner of speech familiar. He is perhaps less forceful than he was during the campaign, and his emotions are not so close to the surface, but McGovern can still charm a crowd.

I identify politically most closely with the "old right." I wasn't that thrilled with many of Sen. McGovern's programs in 1972, but I certainly agreed with one — ending the war. (Besides, my mother, a lifelong Republican, had been telling me for years that President Nixon was a crook.)

Listening to Sen. McGovern's speech last Thursday night sent a strange thrill through me. I disagree with him on many issues. One topic on which he devoted a good deal of time, SALT II, was of particular concern to me. I disagree with his positions and can find a great deal wrong with the way he used certain data and ignored other, more pertinent facts.

But I could not help feeling pulled by the man. He is a good man, and he was a good senator. He pointed out one of the greatest dangers facing us politically, the powerful emergence of extremist single-issue pressure groups.

Those pressure groups (and let us list names such as the Moral Majority and the National Conservative Political Action Commit-

tee, for Sen. McGovern did in his speech) are willing to ignore a lifetime of service and decide that a man is unfit for office on the basis of one position. Rather than take part in responsible political debate, they prefer to raise the issue to an appeal to fear and unreason.

It is perhaps the greatest threat that we face, the "new right." As McGovern pointed out, they are willing to impose their particular (and peculiar) morals on all of us. In the name of freedom of religion, they would decide for us when and how and to whom we and our children shall pray. In the name of freedom of speech, they would stifle dissent and label us as immoral if we disagree with them.

In a very real way, George McGovern was a single-issue candidate in 1972. His one issue (as perceived by the public) was the war. Richard Nixon took it away from him. Watergate gave him a replacement issue, but it was all that he had, negative rather than positive, a lonely voice in the wilderness. George McGovern emerged from the 1972 campaign a tragic figure.

The George McGovern of 1981 is not tragic. He has lost an election, and his cherished Senate seat. He has accepted that defeat, and holds his head high. George McGovern is stronger than ever, and his greatest work may yet be to come.

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

billets — doux

'Big Blue' spirit

UK football fans are the greatest fans in the world — as long as the Wildcats are winning. When the Wildcats get behind, surprisingly few of the fans get behind the Wildcats.

At the recent UK-Clemson game, it seemed to me that many of the fans were more interested in what everybody else was wearing or what they were drinking. Those who were most interested in cheering were too few to make much noise. The stands started emptying out quickly with half of the fourth quarter remaining and still plenty of time for a comeback.

It's hard to stage a comeback against a strong team when the offense is sputtering. But it's a lot

harder to come back when there is little support from the fans. One of the things we humans are best at is putting the blame on others. Sure, the coaching staff must share, too; they make mistakes. But it is my opinion that the fans must take their part of the blame also.

UK fans have been spoiled by an exceptional basketball team. We must be able to accept the fact that the football team is not the best around. Yet, at the same time, we should be able to get behind the football team as they are and help them to be winners just like the basketball team. Let's show some confidence in Big Blue; confidence that says, "Never say die."

Dan Dalton
Graduate student
Educational psychology

Talk, don't ba

Sheep. Dumb sheep. And even less aware of the world in which we live than that! Someone is accusing UK students of being oblivious to their whereabouts, and unconcerned about the direction of their lives.

Monday morning hundreds of mysterious yellow and white labels dotted the campus. Each label bore a message: DO SOMETHING. Then it went on to call the reader a sheep.

Sheep sleep and ba and grow wool. Besides, they can't read. And I'm not a sheep, but I did read the labels, and the sentence on the labels made me think. And think again. "DO SOMETHING," it urged. That sentence wasn't just a message; it was an alarm.

I appreciated that alarm. It woke

me up. Perhaps I have been a sleeping sheep. Those labels made me think of a lot of people as sheep. And where there are sheep, there are wolves. I don't mean to call the students on this campus asleep, but I do want to caution all that there are wolves in this world ready to prey on anyone. Some wolves in the corner grocery store, some run corporations, and some are even world political leaders. These wolves will devour everyone without a moment's notice, if people don't DO SOMETHING.

If someone litters in the street, and you think litter is ugly, pick it up and put it in a trash can. If you fear that closing Kentucky River locks 5-14 will cause a water shortage in Lexington, write your congressman and senators. Write the President. If you have an idea, act. DO SOMETHING. DO ANYTHING. Smile and say "Hi" to old people. Care about yourself and others, and do it.

Whoever typed those labels cared, and did something. Thanks for the wake up alarm.

Winston Lane
English

Rally against budget

The letter October 2 from the political science sophomore that said a rally against budget cuts is "wasted time" has missed the point. This person said representatives "will only ignore you as a group of students," which is precisely our intent.

The UKSA Rally, scheduled for Oc-

tober 14, is a smaller part of a cohesive coalition of Student Government Associations of Kentucky. The purpose of this event, and similar events to take place on university campuses across the state, is to display our discontent over cuts in our educational budget. If you are a student, faculty or staff member, or administrator at UK, then this affects YOU.

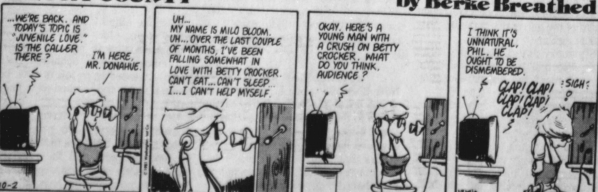
The results of a \$20 million cut from our general budget have hit home with me and apparently with two of my political science professors who are teaching 400-level classes meant for 40 students to 70 or more students in overcrowded classrooms. This cut not only relates to class size, but financial aid, research, tuition hikes and the elimination of needed programs.

We all need to wake up and realize the seriousness of this and what these cuts will do to the future, and are doing to the present, of our educational system.

The rally on October 14 will also serve as a symbol of unity between two factions that traditionally have been at opposite ends of the pole regarding education — students and administrators. This unity shows a certain maturity on the part of students and teachers in dealing with a highly personal and worthy cause — the salvation of the future of higher education in Kentucky.

Denise Damon
Journalism and political science

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

"WE'RE BACK, AND TODAY'S TOPIC IS 'SOMEONE ELSE'S CALLER THERE?' I'M HERE, MR. DONOVAN."

"UH, MY NAME IS WILCO BLOOM. OH, OVER THE LAST COUPLE OF MONTHS I'VE BEEN FALLING SOMEWHAT IN LOVE WITH BETTY CROCKER. SHE'S A BEAUTIFUL GIRL, BUT I CAN'T HELP MYSELF."

"OH, HERE'S A YOUNG MAN WITH A CRUSH ON BETTY CROCKER. WHAT DO YOU THINK, AUDIENCE?"

"I THINK IT'S UNNATURAL. HE SHOULD BE DISMISSED."

news roundup

compiled from ap dispatches

State

LEXINGTON—A proposed constitutional amendment to allow gubernatorial succession could either encourage abuses of power or make the state's chief executive more accountable, according to participants in a debate on the issue yesterday.

The debate marked the first time that Gov. John Y. Brown had appeared publicly in support of the amendment. His opponent was state Sen. John Berry, D-New Castle, whose argument centered on the powers held by Kentucky's governor.

The amendment would allow the governor and the state's other constitutional officers to serve two consecutive terms. Sheriffs would be allowed unlimited succession under the amendment.

Noting that the executive branch of government collects and spends all state money, approves or disapproves all state contracts, and hires and fires all employees, Berry said that such powers would make a sitting governor "almost impossible to defeat, be he good or bad."

Such power also creates the potential for abuse, Berry said, noting that in the past the governor has had virtual control over the Kentucky General Assembly.

Brown countered by arguing that actions taken by the Legislature in recent years and the intense scrutiny of the media would make such abuses impossible.

"I don't see how a governor could abuse his power with the oversight of the Legislature," and the press, Brown said. "The question is trusting the people to choose their officers."

LEXINGTON—Gov. John Y. Brown took his usual message yesterday to the Kentucky Broadcasters Association: the media is not reporting the accomplishments of his administration.

"My concern is how you can get the message to the people," he said. "I am frustrated with that."

The governor said that a recent poll indicates he is popular "for the wrong reasons — because I'm honest and I'm a nice guy."

Brown indicated he would prefer to be known for the advances he claimed his administration has made.

"Since I've been governor (for 20 months), I haven't had a single interview asking 'What's going on?'" Brown said.

"How do you get a message to a public which doesn't trust us and doesn't believe us?" the governor said.

Brown speculated that perhaps this is a result of the Watergate scandal.

On the other hand, the governor said, perhaps his administration has been too low-key.

"I only have one press secretary," Brown said. "Maybe we cut back too much."

The governor referred to the fact that months ago he abolished the state's public information department.

At the same time, the governor told the broadcasters that "you've got a problem too. The public's not interested in all this stuff."

The governor proceeded to tell his audience about the non-interesting events, such as cutting

state expenditures \$676 million in his first 17 months.

FRANKFORT—The form used by the city of Bowling Green for open records requests has several serious defects, the attorney general's office said yesterday.

The opinion, which has the force of law, also declared that public records were withheld wrongfully from inspection by the Park City Daily News at Bowling Green.

The newspaper had asked for data on the resignation letters of three former city officers — Sgt. Carlos Lobb and patrolmen Danny Jenkins and Bill O'Neal.

Charles Coates, the city's records custodian, had turned down the request by marking an "X" on a form to specify the reason.

Assistant Attorney General Carl Miller said there are a number of defects in the form.

He said a person does not have to be a citizen of Kentucky to inspect records under state law. The Bowling Green application requires such a statement.

Miller said a person requesting records does not have to state any reason for making the inspection. The city's form specified the request was for personal use.

And Miller said the city cannot deny the request merely by placing an "X" by a sentence which reads: "The records requested are exempted by law from mandatory disclosures."

"It is the opinion of the attorney general that the response made by you does not comply with the Kentucky Open Records Law either in form or in substance," Miller told Coates.

"You did not cite any specific exemption and did not give any explanation as to how any exemption in the statute applies to the requested records. . . . You did not cite any statute or state how the statute exempted the record."

Nation

WASHINGTON—The Postal Service said yesterday that it will put a 20-cent "C" stamp on sale Oct. 13 to meet the demand created by the increase in first-class postage that will take effect Nov. 1.

Like the "A" and the "B" stamps that preceded it, the "C" stamp was printed to meet the contingency of a postal rate rise. It will be phased out when large quantities of regular 20-cent stamp issues are available.

A "C" embossed stamped envelope costing 24 cents and a "non-denominated" postal card costing 13 cents also will be issued. The "C" stamp has a brown background.

WASHINGTON—A pending presidential order would place fewer restrictions on CIA infiltration of domestic groups than an earlier draft that was shelved last March after a storm of protest, government sources said yesterday.

The latest plan, if signed by President Reagan, would replace restrictions imposed on U.S. intelligence agencies by President Carter in 1978. It would permit the CIA to infiltrate and, with the attorney general's approval, influence domestic groups, sources said.

The CIA is barred from such activities under the Carter order. The March Reagan draft would have permitted the CIA to infiltrate a domestic organization only if that action "is strictly limited in its nature, scope and duration to a lawful purpose related to foreign intelligence."

In the March draft, which was obtained by The Associated Press, influencing a U.S. organization's activities would be allowed only if the group were run, owned or controlled by "foreign nationals . . . a foreign organization or government or is working for or on behalf of a foreign organization or government."

WASHINGTON—Backed by President Reagan's veto threat, House Republicans yesterday cut an \$87.3-billion appropriations bill they say far exceeds the administration's budget-cutting goals.

Reagan supporters, after the House voted 383-30 to trim \$74 million from the departments of Labor, Education and Health and Human Services, were trying to send the measure back to a subcommittee for further reductions.

Republicans, saying the measure was more than \$700 million above the budget resolution passed in May, acknowledged, however, that making those cuts would be difficult as Reagan's revised spending proposals faced their first test in Congress.

House Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois said the bill "is excessive and the president surely will veto it." Last week, Reagan vowed to veto any "budget-busting" bill enacted by Congress.

Rep. William H. Natcher, D-Ky., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, offered the amendment — backed by the Democratic leadership — to reduce the bill by \$74 million and technically bring it within the guidelines of a preliminary budget resolution enacted in May.

The measure is one of 13 appropriations bills to actually provide the government's spending authority for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. None of them has received final congressional approval, and the government is operating under a stopgap measure that expires Nov. 20.

WASHINGTON—The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee warned the Reagan administration yesterday that its plan to resurrect the B-1 bomber faces a "by no means certain" fate in Congress.

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., opening hearings on the administration's strategic proposals, also said that President Reagan's plan to put MX missiles into Titan missile silos "has even more uncertainties" than the now-abandoned "shell game" favored by the Carter administration.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, however, told the committee that the administration's six-year, \$18.3 billion program, would "create a deterrent that is far more stable and secure than exists today."

Air Force Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee on Monday that he had ample opportunity to express his views but that the Joint Chiefs "did not have the opportunity to go over the package in detail before it was announced."

SA to hold elections

By NANCY E. DAVIS Senior Staff Writer

Chances are you will not be able to miss the flurry of campaign posters littering campus today. The Student Association will be holding its special elections Weds., Oct. 14, and Thurs., Oct. 15. The open positions are two freshman senators, and graduate school, home economics, and social work senate seats.

There are nine candidates vying for the freshman senate positions and Barb Rowe, special elections committee chairman, is "very pleased with the freshman turnout. It's nice to see that much interest."

All candidates met with Rowe and committee member Leslie Bingham last night to meet one another and familiarize themselves with campaign regulations. Campaign literature was permitted to be posted immediately after the meeting adjourned, with certain limitations.

Rowe warned the candidates not to post campaign flyers in classrooms, on trees, the sidewalk or the ground.

The graduate school senate seat became open at the senate meeting Monday night when Blaine Wood was purged because he is no longer a UK student. As of last night, no one has filed for candidacy for graduate school senator or the home economics seat vacated by Edie Rowe because of a conflict in her schedule. Current Social Work Senator Peggy Spencer

will resign after the special elections also because of a schedule conflict.

Alison Wells and Sherry Willis are the candidates for the social work senate seat. Both indicated an interest in supporting the Oct. 14 rally against higher education budget cuts and lobbying in Frankfort.

Wells and Willis are not the only candidates who support the rally and lobbying. In fact, four of the freshman candidates — Krista McBride, Paul Schmidt, John Cain and Joe Paul — work senate seats.

Other freshman candidates are John Burress, Jack Dulworth, Theo Monroe, Scott Richardson and Sam Starks.

Most candidates, notably Cain, McBride, Schmidt and Wells, expressed concern for Gov. John Y. Brown's higher education budget cuts. "I am in full support of getting back the money taken from us by the budget cuts," Cain said.

Paul, however, straddled the issue by saying, "I'm not for more spending, but for leaving it where it's at. We can't afford to lose anymore."

Communications Senator Jim Dinkle expressed profound admiration for the candidates. "I'm very impressed. They all seem well-informed with the issues. They know what's going on."

Polling locations are the Classroom Building, the Student Center and Donovan, Blazer and the Commons cafeterias. A valid I.D. and an activity card are necessary to vote in the elections.

Iranians involved in fight

By BILL STEIDEN Editor-in-Chief

Two UK students were treated at the UK Medical Center following a knife fight in the vicinity of central campus yesterday afternoon, according to a hospital official.

According to Lt. Don Thornton, the officer in charge of the case, two students of Iranian origin, Gholab Sajjadi and Mohammad Djavahernejad, were apprehended at about 4 p.m. near the Rose Street bus stop in front of the Chemistry-Physics Building after a fight between the two involving "at least one knife."

A UK Medical Center official said both were admitted to the hospital last night. Djavahernejad was hospitalized in good condition and Sajjadi was treated and released to custody.

Thornton said charges against the two were pending on the outcome of

an investigation of the incident, which he added was being hampered by a "language barrier."

He said the fight was apparently related to an altercation between Djavahernejad and Sajjadi earlier in the day, which flared again when the two met at the bus stop.

Thornton said three witnesses to the fight were being questioned, and requested that any other persons who were present contact him at UKPD headquarters.

Rape Forum

A forum on rape will be held tonight at 7:30 in 206 Student Center. Representatives from the Rape Crisis Center, the UK Medical Center, Lexington Metro Police Department, and the University of Kentucky Police Department.

The program is being sponsored by Socially Concerned Students

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Kernel Crossword

AL. 'S 49 Immediately 50 Iron oxide UNITED Feature Syndicate Monday's Puzzle Solved

1 Ern. yency 54 Insurrection
6 Fodde. 57 Poem part
10 Beetles 58 Misfortunes
14 Reverse 59 Being: Pref.
15 Girl's name 60 Absolute
17 Eremita 61 Chard
18 Dessert: 62 Machine part
2 words 63 Flower
20 "Robotud"
21 Water body DOWN
22 Late 1 Chums
23 Free and — 2 Image
25 Sexton or Lowell 3 Null
27 Bite 4 Belief
30 Gods' herald 5 Possessive
31 Tréat a boil 6 Joyful
32 Loves much 7 Diary item 27 Skein Indian
33 Juices 8 Black bird 28 Chest sound 46 White poplar
36 German river 9 Spanish arti- 29 Intolerable 47 Venerate
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38 — wire 11 Tyrannical 32 Curses 38 Disenrage 51 "Riender —
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40 Arrives 13 Weaver's needs 37 Uncordial 52 Sect. skill
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45 Syndicates 24 Card 44 Dispute 57 Davis or Grey
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48 Taper off 26 USSR city

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61												

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By J.D. VANHOUSE/Kernel Staff

Pam Weeks, a graduate in social work, does chin ups at the parcourse located behind the Greg Page apartments. Under a proposal before the Urban-County Government, the exercise course, as well as part of the surrounding woods, would be replaced by a road connecting Rosemont Garden with Tates Creek Road.

Wildlife preserve may face extinction

By DALE G. MORTON
Bureau Chief

A partially shaded, thicketed wildlife preserve near Commonwealth Stadium is in danger of extinction — and so are several rare varieties of birds and foliage that make up the area.

The nature preserve does not face opposition from the University, which owns the property, or from Lexington residents who own property adjacent to the area. Instead, the controversy arises from a proposal that would extend Rosemont Garden from Nicholasville Road to Tates Creek Road.

The proposal, included in a list of highway improvements that Urban County Government planners think will be needed by the year 2000 to handle proposed increases in traffic, indicated that this addition might also be extended as far as Mount Tabor Road.

Recent reaction to this proposal has been overwhelmingly negative — the same that existed 11 years ago, when pressure caused the plan to be temporarily dropped.

The renewed opposition came almost immediately, with both sides offering "suggestions" as to what can be done.

Review of a portion of the plan took place at last night's meeting of the Urban County Government's Policy Committee, one of several examina-

tions scheduled before final approval of the plan is given.

Although the plan is still in the development stage, government officials called the adoption of several controversial projects "essential" to the plan.

ANALYSIS

This extension is one of the "controversial projects."

The director of the Division and Planning department, Dale Thoma, said his office has to propose "desired moves" to meet the traffic requirements. "This plan for the year 2000, if adopted, would not be a binding policy because it would be up for review each year."

But, the residents view the possible outcome from a different angle.

"We feel that if we don't stop them now, who knows what they'll do," Monica Campbell, an undecided junior and a resident of the Greg Page Apartments, said. "Our main concern is the fact that the woods would be destroyed."

The opposition has basically taken the form of a signature campaign, initiated by theatre arts graduate student Basil Clark. As of Sept. 30, more than 400 signatures had been obtained on petitions circulated around the

Greg Page Apartments which are adjacent to the woods.

The University recognized the importance of the woods in the fall of 1980, when a commitment was made "to retain and preserve the wooded areas as an educational resource."

Julian Campbell, a graduate in forest ecology, said the woods represent a "rare remnant of Lexington's original forest." Campbell had written a thesis on "Tree Communities of the Inner Bluegrass" which prompted the University's preservation efforts.

The proposed road would tear up part of this wildlife preserve and cause an exercise course that winds through the wooded area to be rerouted. One alternative would curve the extension so it only hits a portion of the wooded area and hooks into Shady Lane, a subdivision road that exits into Rosemont.

But, with traffic constantly passing the "largest undisturbed woodland area inside New Circle Road," many residents are unhappy.

Topping their list of grievances is possible ecological harm.

The 15-acre tract shelters six pairs of yellow-crowned night herons, a relatively rare bird that cannot be found anywhere else in central Kentucky. These birds, not normally found outside swampy areas, first inhabited the area several years ago.

Any final changes to the plan will not come until December, after the Urban County Government has time to review public response heard at a meeting scheduled in November.

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Pie In The Eye

By WALT PAGE/Kernell Staff

Randy Kehrt, an engineering senior, takes his "sweet revenge" on the chin, as well as the rest of his face, as a local "hit man" fulfills his "contract." In the foreground, Fallon Goodson, another engineering senior, doesn't look to pleased as he prepares to wipe the pie from the side of his head.

A 'United Way' to sweet revenge

By RACHEL BERRY
Staff Writer

For the professor who pops quizzes daily, for the guy who steps out on his gal and for the roommate who leaves clothes all over the floor, there is "sweet revenge."

Sweet Revenge, a group of students who wish to remain anonymous, will throw a pie "at anyone, anywhere, and for any reason" for \$25 as a fund-raising campaign for the United Way.

"If we tell who we are, we could get creamed ourselves," said one member of Sweet Revenge. "All I'll say is that we are one floor of a dorm."

The unknown spokesman said the idea for Sweet Revenge came during a floor meeting. "Most everyone (on the floor) is participating," he said. "We just wanted to raise money and have fun (at the same time)."

The system is simple. After a hit has been ordered, Sweet Revenge goes into action. A whipped cream pie is created and then delivered by a person dressed as a Mafia assassin, complete with pin-striped suit and dark sunglasses.

"We'd hit most anybody," said the

head of Sweet Revenge, an anonymous resident assistant. "There are a few people, such as someone wearing a \$200 suit, that we might warn in advance. Students are fair game."

But the secret of Sweet Revenge is out for Randy Kehrt and Fallon Goodson, two engineering seniors. Both were listening to a lecture in Anderson Hall yesterday when Guido and Rocko, two of Sweet Revenge's hit men, gave them whipped cream facials. The hit men strolled into the classroom, saluted the professor,

threw the pies at the students and then ran out of the building. "I am totally surprised," Kehrt said. "I have absolutely no idea who did this."

Sweet Revenge protects the anonymity of the person ordering a hit. "Even if they offer us a bribe, we won't tell," said the unknown R.A. "We want it to be as discreet as possible."

Sweet Revenge will continue to operate until the end of the United Way campaign in November. "We'd like to raise \$1,000, and in two months we ought to be able to do it."

briefs

Exhibit

An adult education course, "Refreshing Your Mathematical Memory," will be held 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., each Wednesday starting Oct. 7 through Nov. 18, at AIDS Media Room, M.L. King Library. For additional information call 257-2383.

Adult education

William Berry of the political science department is interested in identifying promising sophomores as

nominees for the Harry S. Truman Fellowship program.

Under this program, one student from each state, in addition to 26 students selected at large, will be chosen to receive fellowships of up to \$5,000 annually, renewable for four years. UK may nominate two students for this award.

Eligible students must have an interest in public service as a career and demonstrate leadership ability. The deadline for applying is Oct. 9.

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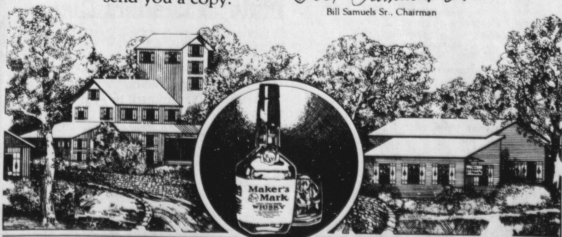
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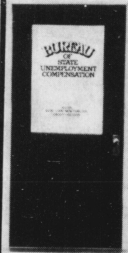


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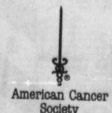


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American Cancer Society



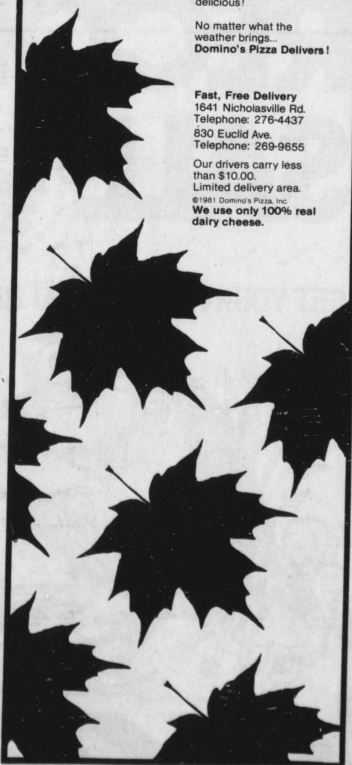
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sports

Louisville may not get Redbirds because of legal snag

By MICHAEL EMBRY
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Officials of the American Association baseball league deferred action yesterday on moving the Springfield, Ill., Redbirds to Louisville.

In a statement released following

three and a half hours of executive session, the owners said "The American Association expresses its support for the transfer of the Springfield Redbirds to Louisville. However, at this point certain issues relating to the termination of the club's lease relationship with the city of Springfield have not been resolved."

John Wendel, an attorney represent-

ing the league, has been directed by the owners to meet with counsel for A. Ray Smith, owner of the Redbirds, to determine the legal ramifications of the move.

Smith said he was optimistic that the team would be moving to Louisville in the near future. "It was a typical routine day when people get technical on minor things," he said of the meeting.

David Fannin, Smith's attorney, said a vote by the owners would be taken at a later date. "We have every confidence it will work out satisfactorily."

Wendel also said that Louisville stands a good chance of having Class AAA baseball.

"I can say that things are going along extremely well for the city of Louisville," he said. "Things are

complicated and they are going to take some time."

Earlier, the mayor of Springfield said he does not believe the Redbirds will be moving to Louisville, at least for the time being.

Mayor Mike Houston met yesterday afternoon with American Association league executives.

Smith said Monday that he had agreed to move the franchise, the principal farm club of the National League's St. Louis Cardinals, to Louisville in time for the 1982 season.

But Houston was at the 3 p.m. meeting of league owners called by league president Joe Ryan to ratify the move.

"I wouldn't be surprised if no vote was taken today," said Houston after meeting with the league owners for 15 minutes.

"I don't feel the votes are there to move the franchise," he said.

Houston said that two weeks ago, a citizens group in Springfield had offered to purchase the team from Smith. "They walked out of a meeting with him two weeks ago thinking they had done that," he said.

The mayor disclosed that an individual, whom he did not name, had offered to buy the team for \$600,000 to keep it in Springfield.

"We are basically interested in keeping the Redbirds in the city of Springfield," he said. "We're only interested in maintaining a ball club. It's not just dollars and cents."

Houston said he entered the dispute only last Friday because he felt he would "muddy the situation."

He said he sent Mailgrams and made follow-up telephone calls to other American Association team owners in efforts to keep the Redbirds in Springfield.

Fall meet racing starts Saturday at Keeneland

By KEN BERRY
Reporter

Today was my first midterm, the Cats have played four football games, Columbia gas has tripled my bill, and oh my God, Keeneland opens Saturday!!!

The smell of horses, cool clear days, selling back books, studying the Daily Racing Form instead of accounting — describing Keeneland is hard to do but Marlon Brand did it in *Apocalypse Now* when he said, "It looks like heaven fell upon the earth."

He wasn't talking about Keeneland — but he should have been.

According to United Nations stan-

dards anyone who has not been underprivileged. In short, it is the nicest track in the world (Hialeah claims to be, but then Idi Amin claimed he was God).

Keeneland was founded in 1932 by Jack Keene and some friends. To make it a track for horsemen they had some basic concepts in mind, and the nice thing about the track is that those basic concepts still remain today.

Among those ideas were that racing should be seen and heard, thus no public address system; that people should be close to the horses and not separated from them by fences; and the most important is that Keeneland be a non-profit track dedicated to the betterment of thoroughbred racing.

That's right, Keeneland makes no money. They take 17½ percent off the top, return the rest to the bettors, and anything over costs goes to charities (including UK and Transylvania).

Among the favorite pastimes of regular Keeneland patrons is leaning on the paddock shrubs with a racing form and drink in front of them. From this vantage point one can see the horses and study the form, which is the Bible to playing the ponies. Anybody who goes to the track without a form probably invests in chain letters.

The racing form tells you the complete racing history of every horse in the race, but it's up to you to decode all these numbers and symbols. If you are good at it you probably enjoy the

track and take home some extra cash, if not... well you can buy your books back in the spring.

So to help your cash flow and racing enjoyment, look for "Captain Ken Berry's Helpful Hints in Reading the Form and Other Related Horse Manure" later this week in the *Kernel*.



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Due to Sadat assassination

President Reagan requests delay on AWACS sale decision

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — At President Reagan's request for a delay because of the shooting of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday postponed an almost certain rejection of

Reagan's sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

And Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd urged Congress to postpone all action on the sale because of the shooting.

The House committee's senior Republican, Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., told the committee that Reagan requested a one-day delay and the committee approved it.

But Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., opposed the delay and said he believed the administration might be "trying to take advantage of the situation."

The committee is certain to approve a veto resolution against the sale because 24 of its 37 members co-sponsored the veto resolution.

The full House is also expected to vote Oct. 13 to veto the sale but

Reagan and the administration still hope to save it in the Senate.

The sale goes through unless both bodies reject it by Oct. 31.

In the Senate, Byrd, D-W.Va., told reporters, "There are those who feel this (the shooting of AWACS) will have some effect on the AWACS sale. I just want to caution that we should take a step back." He repeated his suggestion on the Senate floor.

Byrd proposed a delay, "until we see how things fall into place."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., an opponent of the AWACS sale, said it was too early to tell what effect the shooting of Sadat would have on the sale.

"It could be used to prove that you can't guarantee the stability of any of the Middle Eastern regimes, or it could be used to argue the importance

of supporting the friendly governments we have left," he said.

Meeting with Reagan before the Cairo announcement, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, emerged to say: "It's a grave situation (in Egypt), and he's (Reagan) really upset about it." Hatch said in light of Sadat's assassination, he was switching from opposition to support for the AWACS deal.

But Pressler, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted that the Reagan administration would likely withdraw its plan to sell AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia as a result of Sadat's death.

Reagan had said he was making headway on saving the \$8.5 billion arms package from congressional veto. He met with out-of-town editors at the White House on Monday and, in

an interview released yesterday, said, "I think this message is beginning to get through to members of the Congress."

All 53 Republican senators, including 19 on record against the sale and 19 more considered uncommitted, were invited to the White House for a pep talk by the president this afternoon. In the meantime, administration supporters weighed circulating a non-binding resolution calling on the president to guarantee that legal requirements are met before the five Airborne Warning and Control System planes are delivered to the Saudis.

Reagan gained a little time Monday when the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees indefinitely postponed voting on the sale.

Sadat

Continued from page 1

Senate's decision on selling the AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

"The events in Egypt will probably be used as an argument for both sides. Those against selling AWACS to Saudi Arabia will say this is proof of the instability of the region, and we should not sell such sophisticated equipment to countries in the Middle East because no government is reliable.

"Those supporting the sale will say that Saudi Arabia is now important because we now need all the friends we can get in this region. Denying the sale of AWACS could be considered as a slap in the face of the Saudis," Davis said.

Sadat's death will not signal a "drastic change in Egypt's government," Olson said, but several of the nation's priorities will probably be modified.

"Egypt's new leader will have to accelerate the country's return to the Arab world. Less emphasis will be placed upon the Camp David accords, excluding the provision for the return of the Sinai," he said.

"Relations with the United States will probably be reduced within the next six months to the extent where Egypt will stop opening declaring that they will openly welcome U.S. forces in the country," Olson said.

Egypt will now be less hesitant to be used as a base for American military projects, especially the Rapid Deployment Force which was designed with Egypt playing a large support role, he said.

Olson also predicted that Egypt will have to become "more cognitive of Islamic consciousness" in government.

Egypt's next leader needs to "look strong in physical appearance"

because of the importance placed upon charismatic leadership by the people of the Middle East, Davis said.

"If Sadat was truly popular with the Egyptian people, the ranks will follow his successor's leadership," he said.

But, he added, the chances of a speedy and eventless transition of power is remote.

Egypt's future will be viewed carefully by the United States and the Western nations, and the Soviet Union, who was very influential in the country until Sadat broke the close association between the two nations, Davis said.

Both the United States and the Soviets will probably increase their covert operations within Egypt, especially the Soviet Union who can conduct operations with higher success because they are "more compatible" in these areas, he concluded.

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