

## Trustees relieve Huber as institute director

By KEN ALTINE  
Associate Editor

Amid controversies over travel expenses, sexual harassment charges and scientific work found "undistinguished," Gary Huber, head of the Tobacco and Health Research Institute, was fired Friday by University President Otis Singletary.

Huber, who had been temporarily assigned to the medical department, was officially relieved of his position as the director by Singletary last week on the recommendation of the Board of Trustees.

In a presentation to the Board's Ex-

ecutive Committee, Singletary said his decision followed a recommendation from Wimberly Royster, graduate dean, that Huber should "not be reinstated."

The controversy over Huber arose last April when administrators received complaints from institute members charging Huber with sexual harassment, fabrication of research data and questioning some of his financial dealings.

Singletary said, however, that the dismissal had "no relationship to the legal and scientific concerns."

"This action is based upon our perception of what is in the best interest of the Institute and upon the unsatisfactory administrative perfor-

mance of Doctor Huber," he said.

He added that the case had been reviewed by lawyers who felt that there were no grounds for prosecution.

Included in the information provided to Fayette Commonwealth attorneys was the possibility that Huber, as well as assistant director Val Pochay, had received overpayment for traveling and moving expenses.

In his presentation to the committee, Singletary said he asked Huber to "make restitution as to the amounts of money which are rightly due the University."

Singletary, in a letter to Huber, said "this will, I assume, occur as soon as

details are negotiated by your attorney and representatives of the University's business and legal offices."

The exact amount of money involved was not disclosed.

Addressing the charges of data fabrication, Singletary said a study of the institute that he had commissioned earlier this year found no basis that Huber had practiced unethical procedures in presentation of scientific research.

However, the study conducted by a five-member panel said research at the institute was "undistinguished" and the lack of outside peer review and intra-department communication, and inconsistency in funding had

hampered the institute.

The panel gave these five recommendations for consideration by Singletary:

➤ The institute be maintained and supported.

➤ A campaign be undertaken to provide the public with a better understanding of the institute's goals.

➤ An external evaluation be made to assess the scientific research supported by the institute.

➤ Continued support be given the institute by administrators including the recruitment and tenure of top faculty.

➤ The institute's focus should remain on a narrow and clearly defined path.

Singletary further recommended that an advisory board be established to oversee the research conducted at the institute and that a position of "associate director for administration" be created.

Singletary also said he would be trying to resolve the question of who would head the institute. Currently, Lanton Davis, who was appointed temporary director last April, will continue in the position.

"With these actions," said Singletary, "I believe that the University's interests have been served."

Huber, who will continue as a full time member of the medical department, has the option of appealing Singletary's decision.



### Where's The Ball?

Kentucky running back Pete Venable (left) has the football jarred from his hands after penetrating the Georgia defense to the 5-yard line during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. The Wildcats recovered this fumble but

lost possession on the following play. (Right) Coach Fran Curci had fire in his eyes following a disputed third quarter turnover.



By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

"It's a very stable property"

## Herald-Leader solvent, report shows

By BILL FARLEY  
Staff Writer

High interest rates, increased production costs and loss of revenues to television has caused some of the country's larger evening newspapers to close up shop, leaving some Lexington residents wondering if the Lexington Leader is in for the fate of the Washington Star.

Nothing could be further from the truth, according to Roger Hester, chief financial officer of the Herald-Leader Co. "I don't think the Leader is in any danger, it's a very stable property," Hester said.

He added that there is also no consideration of going to a 24-hour press run, like the Baltimore Sun, which now has only one paper, with several editions spread over a 24-hour period.

### Journalism elevator renovation postponed

By BILL FARLEY  
Staff Writer

Renovation scheduled for the Enoch Grehan Journalism building elevator, that would have prevented access to the building for a disabled journalism junior, has been postponed.

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said Friday the project will be postponed until the third week of December, or most likely Jan. 1.

Last Thursday, Judy Hale, who is confined to a wheelchair, was informed that a renovation to the building's

1980 annual financial report of Knight-Ridder Corporation supports Hester's evaluation of the Herald-Leader's stability. According to this report, the Herald-Leader is 10th in order of revenue contribution in the Knight-Ridder chain, an impressive figure for a corporation that had net earnings of more than \$92 million last year.

The Herald-Leader is, in fact, something of a showpiece to Knight-Ridder's stockholders in the report. The new \$23 million plant is mentioned several times as an example of company progress, and Knight-Ridder estimates that revenue from commercial printing will quadruple from this operation.

One cause for concern has been the loss of revenue from advertising that the Herald-Leader, along with most other urban dailies, has experienced. In the past eight months, according

to Advertising Director Lewis Owens, retail advertising is down 3 percent compared with the first eight months of last year for a total loss of 387,868 lines of advertising. National ads are down 1 percent, or 11,322 lines, and classified advertising is down 14 percent or 1,037,496 lines.

This loss of ads is attributed to high interest rates and a slow economy, Owens said.

The reason classified ads has suffered the greatest loss is especially due to these factors, which have severely reduced automobile and real estate advertising — both a large part of the classified section.

"High interest rates are the biggest problem," Owens said.

However, the Herald-Leader is not losing money on all fronts, Owens said, because many national advertisers have gone to slick paper pre-printed advertising like the kind

put the contract for the journalism building into default.

According to Denny, "we asked that the date be changed to accommodate Miss Hale. The contractor agreed to do that." Denny said the University has waived time restraints for the completion date, but there should be no financial penalty incurred by either party.

Blanton said construction will not begin until the current semester is completed, sometime in the third week of December, or more likely, after the new year begins. The time estimate for job completion is 13 to 15 weeks.

Hale said she had been in touch with an attorney to begin proceedings if the negotiations failed, but that she would seek no further legal action at this time. "I was happy to call my parents and tell them that we didn't need the lawyer," she said.

Although she will be unable to get into the journalism building next semester, Hale will be able to take

## inside

Human milk bank serves sick infants at UK Medical Center. See story on page 3.

Former Dean Sarah Holmes' 95th birthday celebrated. See story on page 6.

### Conference concluded

## Poor nations must look for solutions

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press Writer

CANCUN, Mexico — The North-South summit conference held here last week, reduced to its simplest terms, was a debate over whether poor countries are victims of an unjust international economic order or unwise domestic policies.

### analysis

The debate was really about countries like Tanzania, a country plagued with massive debts, declining production, an acute shortage of foreign exchange and of even the most basic consumer items such as bread and soap.

In any North-South dialogue, Tanzania's claim to membership in the undeveloped "South" is unquestioned. It is one of the 30 poorest countries in the world and the only one represented at last week's summit which is located wholly south of the equator.

To President Julius Nyerere, who was here for the 22-nation conference, the Tanzanian experience over the past decade provides irrefutable evidence that the existing international economic order is hopelessly biased against Tanzania and countries like it.

To Nyerere's detractors, Tanzania represents a textbook example of what can happen to a country which does not rely on what President

Reagan likes to call "the magic of the marketplace."

Nyerere argues that Tanzania's problems stem mostly from a steady deterioration in the terms of Tanzania's foreign trade. Nine years ago, seven tons of Tanzanian cotton exports could buy a seven-ton truck. Last year, the purchase of the same type of truck ate up the earnings of 28 tons of cotton.

It is the plight of countries like Tanzania which has rallied virtually all Third World countries in support of the establishment of a new international economic order which, in effect, would transfer global economic decision-making from the industrialized countries to the Third World.

Under the existing system, Nyerere and his allies maintain, wealth is transferred from poor to rich countries instead of the other way around. Nyerere's critics, while recognizing that external conditions have not been favorable, claim that his domestic policies are the principal cause of Tanzania's economic decay.

One such critic is Kenneth Adelman, a former assistant defense secretary who was named this past summer as deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations.

Before his appointment, Adelman wrote, "Nyerere has carefully designed Tanzania's industry for meeting the people's needs, not for the making of profits." He has done quite well on the latter.

"Nearly half of 330 companies he has nationalized, in everything from clothing to clothes, were bankrupt by 1975. Almost a third of those that are left lose money despite a monopoly on their respective markets," he said.

## Group march places focus on rape

By BARBARA SALLEE  
Staff Writer

With the theory of solidarity behind them, about 250 to 300 people marched from the High Street Begley's parking lot, through Woodland Park, to the Student Center Ballroom Friday night to focus on the problem of rape.

It was the third annual "Take Back the Night" march.

The march, which began at 8 p.m., was sponsored by Alternatives for Women, Amber Moon Productions, UK and Bluegrass chapters of the National Organization for Women, Lexington Rape Crisis Center and Women's Center of Lexington.

Diane Lawless, director of the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, attributed the large turnout of people bringing children to the march to the "tremendous amount of sexual violence directed at children."

The march was held in the campus area because it is a high crime district.

Following the march was a reception held at the Student Center Ballroom. Featured at the reception were "The Real World String Band," poetry by Joy Landrum and Karen Advance, and music by "Advance and Kiva Heart Wood."

Women uniting to "take back the night" focused, through poetry and dance by Landrum, on women as prisoners, caged inside their homes to

remain safe. This is slightly misleading since "46 percent of the women raped, occurred in their homes," Lawless said.

All of the entertainment at the reception was by volunteers. Advance said the march was important "because every woman who walks on the street at night is subjected to the threat of rape by verbal harassments and actual rape."

In 1980, there was a 52 percent increase in the number of rape victims helped by the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, from approximately 106 to 159 victims, Lawless said.

Lawless said "This is a part of Rape Awareness Week." Rape Awareness Week runs from Oct. 19 to 25.



By BARTON BRANSCUM/Kernel Staff

### Walk On

Men and women united Friday night in a march through the UK area in support of "Taking back the night" from violence against women. The march, sponsored by several Lexington organizations, was held in the UK area due to its high crime rate.

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# Leaders of rich nations must alleviate Third World crises

The summit meeting of the leaders of 22 industrialized and developing nations in Cancun, Mexico has ended. The conference had great promise; there was in some quarters a desire to create a global New Deal to lead developing countries out of hunger and poverty.

But after two days of closed talks the leaders could not agree on a plan to alleviate the economic ills of the Third World. The control of making arrangements to restructure the world's economy is the stumbling block. Nineteen of the leaders favor giving control to a U.N. body, while the United States, Britain and Germany want to leave control to existing international agencies such as the World Bank, which the wealthier countries of the world control.

President Reagan believes that "Unless a nation puts its own financial and economic house in order, no amount of aid will produce progress." And Reagan advanced the powerful position of the United States on Thursday and Friday by espousing his belief in "the magic of the marketplace" — a nebulous theory based on the power of free enterprise.

There is no magic in the world's marketplace, however. Third World nations are victims of a neo-imperialism, with both the Soviet Union and the Western allies courting them. The richness of the Third World's natural resources is the target of both superpowers, and in their chase for further riches

those two deny the vast majority of the world the chance to obtain expensive agricultural and industrial technologies which would free them from the slavery of a single export product.

The Third World also continues to grow at a staggering rate — it already possesses 75 percent of the world's population — and has neither the money nor the ability to feed its peoples. The nations with the wealth and the knowledge to solve the Third World's problems are interested only in selling the developing countries guns and oil. Guns and oil do not feed starving people.

The affluent North has controlled the economies, and in effect the destinies, of the impoverished South during the post-World War II period. While Americans enjoy an over-abundant standard of living and the Japanese swim in a balance-of-trade sea of black ink, poor nations borrow extensively to pay their food bills, their energy bills and the interest on their debts.

It is time for the nations of the North to cancel the debts of the nations of the South, for the powerful to yield to the needy, for 25 percent of all humanity to give to the rest to ensure an improvement of the misery that most of the world currently lives in. All nations should dream of freedom from outside assistance. It is only with the help of the seven richest nations that such a lofty goal can be attained.

## Disabled journalism student eliminates University red tape, wins battle to keep accessibility to scheduled classes

I feel like it's Oscar night and I won. Now, to make my acceptance speech. I'd like to thank my editor Bill Steiden for helping me fight a battle I was obviously losing.

To refresh your memory, I'm the student who was about to lose her job and a class because the University and Frankfort forgot about the human element in one of their decisions. Officials were going to close down an elevator, move two of my classes and force me to take an incomplete in a class that is very time consuming.

On Thursday afternoon I attended a meeting with Jake Karnes, the director of handicapped student services, who said I would have to take an incomplete in one class and have the other two moved. I was informed I could complete the class whenever I had time. But what about my job?

Sorry, Judy.

Immediately after leaving his office I felt the rage and frustration of being handicapped. I came directly to my employer, Bill Steiden, and informed him of the impending forced termination of my newspaper job. I also explained the rage and helplessness I felt while dealing with the University.

Bill immediately got on the phone and made a few calls. He got us an audience with Vice President for Student Affairs Art Gallaher. On the way out of the building we visited Dr. Robert Murphy, director of the school of journalism. He had made a few calls after hearing about my problem from Nancy Green, student publications adviser, who sat in on my initial briefing with Bill.

Dr. Murphy gave the same story that I'd heard from everybody else — there was nothing I could do.

Bill and I headed out of the building and got halfway to the Administration Building when I remembered I



## Staff pinion

couldn't get in because of the steps. Bill started to run back to the Kernel office to grab a couple of photographers to help carry me up the steps.

I called Bill back and suggested that we let the vice president help so he could better understand the problems of accessibility.

We arrived at the Administration Building and I waited outside while Bill went inside to get help. As I sat there I was again reminded of my helplessness.

Bill and Dr. Gallaher carried me up the steps. This ruled out his suggesting that we have someone meet me before classes every day to carry me up the steps. It was very obvious how dangerous it is to try to carry someone in a wheelchair up a flight of stairs.

Dr. Gallaher listened. He liked me and understood that I was not trying to be difficult or uncooperative. I only wanted to finish what I'd started. I also told him my alternative to education and a job — welfare.

Mr. Gallaher called in Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

I explained the situation to Mr. Blanton.

Mr. Blanton made some suggestions, none of which were attractive or viable. I made my suggestion: just

postpone the construction until the end of the semester and I'd schedule out of the building next semester.

He said he'd see what he could do and told me to call back Friday morning. Bill and I slid back down the steps. I was very frightened since the heat-seeking objects Bill lifts, I'm sure, are press releases and *The New York Times*.

I went back to the Kernel office, where Bill assigned the story to Jim Harris and Bill Farley. I filled them in on the day's events, telling my story for the 100th time.

Afterwards I went home, took a shower and went to a movie. I didn't enjoy the movie because I was worried.

I skipped all my classes Friday and returned to the newspaper office to wait for the decision. I called Blanton's office and was told to call another office. I left a message at that office to please call me as soon as a decision was made.

Two hours later the decision came in — the construction had been deferred until this semester ends.

I'm sure the person who informed me of the decision is now dead in one ear since I informed the entire newspaper rather loudly that they won.

Now back to the acceptance speech. Thank you, Bill Steiden, for standing up for me when I couldn't. Thank you, Nancy Green, for writing appeal letters to Blanton and Dr. Zumwinkle. Thank you, Mr. Gallaher, for listening and understanding. Thank you, Mr. Blanton, for making the effort to let me finish the semester.

And last but not least, thank you, Kernel staff, for caring and showing that the newspaper can do something to fight all the red tape and win.

Judy Hale is a journalism junior and Kernel staff writer.



## Egyptians disappoint America by not grieving for slain Sadat

von hoffman

The Sadat obsequies lacked a few final piercing touches. More sincerely mourned in Washington than in Cairo, President Reagan might have gone a step further than ordering flags in America to fly at half-staff and offered to have the murdered Egyptian flown here to be buried in the Arlington National Cemetery. He was, if we are to believe the spotlights from the electronic faces on our television tubes, a Great American, and put that in capital letters, Bub.

The dratty Egyptians, indifferent to the fact that they were on camera live via satellite to the 200 major American market areas, perversely refused to weep and tear their colorful robes in grief over their fallen leader. The dense formations of hacks flown in to cover the last rites could not fail to note that the only water flowing was in the river, not out of Egyptian eyes.

"Ah, effendi," quoth the translators to the journalists, probably not one of whom can speak Arabic, "they all too shocked and horrified to cry. They weep tomorrow. When you guys send aid!"

The too-traumatized-to-cry hypothesis was later confirmed by that Nobel Prize-winning Arabist, Henry Kissinger, who also assured an anxious America that the new man was strong, stable and friendly, the three attributes that our politicians treasure over being wise, just and good. When have you heard Alexander Haig praise a foreign ruler with

wardrobe, the celebrated "peace process."

Everytime they meet a high U.S. official they whisper they're for it but don't use my name and, gee whiz, I'm sorry we can't help you on it but we're with you, kid.

Sadat's murder has had the same effect on Washington as pressing a sharp point against the sole of an infant's foot: an undifferentiated reaction of limbs and organs in all directions. Every hour has brought with it another pledge or a repeat of an old one to defend this, not to tolerate that, to warn this one and admonish that one. The over-arching note, though, seems to be the "autonomy talks." Camp David, ahoy!

There are so many obstacles, though. Behold peace talks between Israel and Egypt, two countries who aren't at war with each other. The Israelis are fighting the PLO who are not allowed to negotiate.

It is as though in 1780 the English and the French had conducted "American autonomy talks" without permitting Benjamin Franklin to take part and had signed a treaty which freed the colonies while allowing England to retain control over taxation, currency, army, police, natural resources and foreign affairs.

So the trick is to find some Palestinians who, accepting this interesting definition of autonomy, will take part in these talks. In the occupied territories and the Gaza strip, the Israelis are undertaking a hunt to find just a few Palestinian Quislings or slogans who will sign a document so shameful no Israeli or American would sign it save under duress.

Yet in this craziest of hours, a happy surprise. Ex's Ford and Carter, confess to the self-evident: Peace without PLO is impossible. It would have been more timely and more courageous if these two gentlemen, who, like all our politicians, like to blather about leadership, had had the guts to make the same observations when they were in office and could act on it, but, what the hell, maybe it's a beginning.

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Nicholas von Hoffman describes issues of national importance in his syndicated column.

## billets — doux

### Ovations for 'Working'

In response to the Oct. 16 review of *Working*, it is hard to believe it could have been written. The writer, John Griffin, failed to mention an important fact dealing with the opening performance. There was a standing ovation. For some reason, he overlooked the ovation but saw many faults.

These faults, in part, were the script itself, but he did not give credit where it is due. The entire company deserves praise as well as the few he mentioned, because they sacrificed time and probably grades for hours of rehearsal in order to make the production enjoyable. The audience's response acknowledges their effort.

John Griffin's review attacked the show from the beginning with the title, "Hardly working." He mentions that parts of the show were "wretchedly sentimental or overly cute" and "unnecessarily obscene." He should look around and see that life and the world is sentimental, fun, con-

fusing, foul and tedious. Nearly every lyric and line was a direct quotation from a working person. Are they not real?

He also stated, "The more moving scenes are unintentionally and abashedly ridiculous." Two members of the audience were so moved that they needed to step out into the lobby. Reviews such as this one destroys the fine arts department's morale and discourages many people from attending a good show. The next time a review is written, the writer should approach it with an open mind and have an awareness of what is happening around him.

Richard Ruth  
Sophomore  
Mechanical engineering

### Abstract library use

Last week I was studying at the Chem/Physics library and I noticed

that they have a section of the room reserved for "abstract users." It reads "Reserved for abstract users only."

Do you have to do mind-altering drugs to use this section of the library? If this is the case then I think the library should be opened up to everyone regardless of their drug preferences. Drug use should not be encouraged in this manner especially by a library — even if it is a chemistry library.

Or perhaps it is referring to students who like the works of abstract artists like Picasso or Renor or Chagall. Hell, I think these painters are all right but I don't love them or anything. Is this a justification for keeping me out of this section of the library?

If this is also not the case, then must one walk, talk or dress abstractly? Or, perhaps it is an abstract political position to which the section is dedicated. Maybe if one shows a card indicating that he is a connoisseur of abstract foods eaten with abstract

utensils, he will be admitted.

If any of these possibilities is the purpose behind this exclusivity, then it is nothing more than another case of discrimination against the common student.

Look, I like to get as abstract as the next person, but not during the school week and especially not when I study. The reason I bring my case to the Kernel, the voice of the students, is

Andy Bliden  
Undecided sophomore

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

## Hospital uses human milk bank

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Senior Staff Writer

sterile containers at home.

"Breast-feeding mothers need mostly time and dedication. They have to be healthy, no recent illnesses and they can't be taking any medication presently," Stanley said.

The containers are picked up by volunteers twice weekly and delivered to the neo-natal care unit to be tested for disease-causing organisms.

Stanley said a culture is taken from the milk and tested. If the milk is determined suitable, it is then pasteurized, recultured and frozen until used, she said.

"It takes intense protocol in dealing with the donors," Stanley said. Stanley said she feels that the 12 donors are adequately supplying the neo-natal unit's current needs.

Seven undersized infants are being fed human milk because "it is easily digested and has proper nutrient composition," she said.

The babies being fed by the human milk bank weigh below 1200 grams (2 pounds, 10 ounces). The neo-natal unit requires around 50 ounces a day for the infants.

"Mother's milk is preferred over cow's milk or a formula," Stanley said.

There is a blood bank, a plasma bank and an organ bank, but few people know of the existence of another donor bank — the human milk bank.

At the UK Medical Center's neo-natal intensive care unit, a "human milk bank" was established in 1976 by Dr. Nirmala Desai, a neo-natologist in the care unit, to help feed premature or sick infants.

A dozen Lexington women are presently contributing approximately 50 ounces of milk to the bank each day. This milk is used to feed eight babies (on the average) in the Medical Center's intensive care nursery.

Donors are mothers with extra milk — often women whose newborn babies remain in the hospital until they are strong enough to go home. In these cases, Shelly Stanley, a nutritionist in the neo-natal unit, said the hospital makes certain babies receive their own mother's milk.

Prospective donors are given a physical examination and those deemed healthy are given an electric breast pump to "express" milk into

## State

**LEXINGTON** — Kentucky may have to prepare for another Congressional battle if increases in federal excise taxes on tobacco and liquor are proposed, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., has warned.

For two months, the U.S. Senate and House have both rejected efforts to abolish price supports and acreage allotments for tobacco farmers, even though programs covering nearly every other agricultural commodity were cut.

But some congressional leaders have said they may ask for an increase in the federal excise tax on tobacco and liquor, Kentucky's two largest exports.

"I don't think the people of Kentucky, who already are carrying a disproportionate share of spending cuts, should have to bear the burden for the inability of the Reagan administration to cut the budget to offset premature tax breaks," said Ford.

The federal proposal would push the tax on cigarettes from 8 cents a pack to 16 cents; on beer from \$9 per 31-gallon barrel to \$18; on distilled spirits from \$10.50 for a gallon of 100-proof alcohol to \$21; and on wine from 17 cents a gallon to 34 cents.

**FRANKFORT** — Top Kentucky State Police officials avoided taking disciplinary action against officers who raided the home of James "Buddy" Graham in November 1979, according to a report compiled by Attorney General Steven Beshear.

An earlier state police investigation of the case had cleared the police of any wrongdoing. That probe, however, did not address police conduct at the Graham home.

Beshear released a one-volume report last month on the shooting death of Trooper Eddie Harris and on the killing of the chief suspect, Clyde Daniel Graham, a month later in Effingham, Ill., by a Kentucky trooper.

Buddy Graham; his son, Jimmy Graham; and nephew, Charles McLean were treated for injuries after the raid on the Graham home.

State police officials have denied the allegations of wrongdoing in the attorney general's report.

## Nation

**OLYMPIA, Wash.** — The nation's most ambitious nuclear power program goes on trial in Washington state Nov. 5, with voters deciding whether consumers — and not just utilities — should control the construction budget.

Since the public will pick up the tab through substantially higher electric rates, citizens should have a direct say on the cost, says Don't Bankrupt Washington, the group sponsoring the initiative.

Opponents, who have raised more than \$1

million for their cause, say passage would doom many energy projects and cost jobs.

The initiative, which is given a good chance of passing, would require the Washington Public Power Supply System to gain voter approval of a firm, final budget for completing the power plants.

If WPPSS (pronounced Whoops) wanted to go beyond that limit, it would have to get voter approval each time it wanted to sell bonds.

The initiative would apply to all future public power projects of 250 megawatts or more, but the clear target is WPPSS.

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan's proposal to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia goes to a final vote in the Senate this week with an Associated Press count showing a majority of senators opposed to the sale.

The climactic vote Wednesday follows weeks of lobbying and arm-twisting by the administration as it sought to win congressional support.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, leader of the administration fight, repeated yesterday his view that "the battle is still winnable."

The latest Associated Press count in the Senate shows 54 senators opposed to the sale and 37 favoring it. Only a simple majority is needed to block the sale.

Baker, however, said on the CBS program "Face the Nation" that opponents of the sale "have less than 50" votes.

Of the senators listed as opposing the sale, Baker said: "I believe some of them will change their minds. Certainly some of the people are going through the process of re-examining their positions."

## World

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — Reports by six girls of a golden-haired Madonna floating over a remote mountain meadow have provoked the Communist government to accuse the Roman Catholic Church of manufacturing a miracle for political purposes.

Eleven people were expelled from the Communist Party and 48 others received official warnings because they visited the site of the reported apparition, according to a Belgrade newspaper.

Yugoslavia's official press paid scant attention when the young girls first claimed to have seen the Virgin Mary in the mountain village of Citluk in July.

But as word of the girls' claim spread, as many as 30,000 Yugoslav Christians flocked to the area, according to Western diplomatic estimates, and the government-controlled press began to ridicule the event as "scientifically impossible."

Western diplomatic sources said the government, in an unannounced move, fenced off the site in Citluk, a village of approximately 5,000 people in a remote mountainous region 36 miles southwest from Belgrade.

**MEXICO CITY** — Repair crews in Mexico City and the western coastal state of Michoacan worked yesterday to restore electric power and telephone service knocked out by a powerful earthquake that killed three people and injured 28.

Mexico City residents said the three-minute tremor Saturday night was one of the sharpest jolts in the past five years in this earthquake-prone country. It rocked buildings and caused panic but surprisingly little damage.

The Tacubaya Seismological Center said the quake registered 6.5 on the Richter Scale — meaning it was capable of causing severe damage. However, the U.S. Geological Survey's Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the tremor measured 7.1, putting it in the range of a major quake capable of massive damage.

**EUROPE** — More than 300,000 demonstrators rallied in four European countries Sunday to protest a U.S.-Soviet arms buildup they claim threatens world peace.

In Brussels, at least 200,000 people staged what police sources said was the largest demonstration in Belgium since World War II, while more than 50,000 marchers paraded through Paris and a similar number rallied in eastern sector of Berlin. In Oslo, an estimated 7,000 Norwegians held a torchlight parade organized by a group called "No to Nuclear Weapons."

In France and Belgium, the demonstrators demanded dismantling of Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at the continent and protested U.S. plans to deploy new U.S. Pershing II and cruise nuclear missiles in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands. The latter two countries have postponed final approval of the missile plans.

In Berlin, about 50,000 East Germans rallied "for a secure peace and against NATO armaments," accusing the West of trying "to turn Europe into an atomic battlefield," the official ADN news agency said.

The United States and Soviet Union have scheduled talks to begin Nov. 30 in Geneva, Switzerland, on reducing nuclear arms in Europe. Talks on controlling intercontinental missiles are expected to begin in early 1982, Reagan administration officials say.

**WARSAW, Poland** — Declaring that "extraordinary situations require extraordinary measures," the Communist government is dispatching troops to back up local officials in some 2,000 Polish villages today, it was disclosed yesterday.

Accusing the independent labor federation Solidarity of "betraying the nation," the government also demanded an end to wildcat strikes by more than 250,000 workers.

The government's actions did not appear to be a step toward martial law, Western diplomatic observers said.

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**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS

1 Weight unit  
6 Over  
10 Head covers  
14 Blazing  
15 Sward  
16 Inter —  
17 Torn  
18 Trying again  
20 Solar disk  
21 Economize  
22 Gleaning  
23 Insect  
25 Sea nymphs  
27 Quebec city  
30 Dunk  
31 Pal. Fr.  
32 Invalidate  
34 Talents  
38 Lofty  
40 Fanfare  
42 Therapy  
43 Walk along  
45 Mascha —  
47 Sandpiper  
48 Rodent  
50 Sliver  
52 Varmoses  
56 Dwindle  
57 Hockey star  
58 Bobby

DOWN

1 Dear. It.  
2 Throw —  
3 — Rant  
4 Aint.  
5 2 words  
6 Number  
7 Copycat  
8 insert  
9 Abounded  
10 House pet  
11 Defense  
12 Languished  
13 Wizards  
18 Small shoot  
21 Picture

58 Some horses  
60 Immense  
63 Is KO'd  
65 CB or FM  
66 Outer Prefix  
67 Part of QED  
68 "Golden Boy" author  
69 Mulligan  
70 Reps. opp.  
71 Uncovers  
72 DOWN  
1 Dear. It.  
2 Throw —  
3 — Rant  
4 Aint.  
5 2 words  
6 Number  
7 Copycat  
8 insert  
9 Abounded  
10 House pet  
11 Defense  
12 Languished  
13 Wizards  
18 Small shoot  
21 Picture

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Friday's Puzzle Solved:

SOAP SALES WASH  
BEAT BATTLE  
GIRD WIRE DEF  
STOPPED NEW LIFE  
SOLIDARITY  
IMPEDED BIA  
WON THE TROUPE  
PICKED UP THE  
SOPHOMORE  
AMA BIA BIA BIA  
PAPA ABOVE DIAL  
DIELO HOTO BEE  
PENT BEWOS DEET

24 The Altar  
26 Majestic  
27 Mr. Dillon  
28 — Khayyam  
29 Sooths  
33 Street sights:  
2 words  
35 Pelt buyer:  
2 words  
36 Paper source  
37 Prophet  
39 Holy man  
41 Stones

44 Gets rid of  
46 insect egg  
48 Was meant to  
51 State  
52 Draughts  
54 Candia  
55 Springe  
59 Conveyance  
61 Locale  
62 Throw  
64 Plant  
65 Steel

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71					72				73			

## Journalism

Continued from page 1

classes that can be moved to other buildings. "I can just arrange my schedule out of here," Hale said. "I went and checked on my graduation date, and I still have a few journalism electives I have to take. There will be no problem to move them to other classrooms."

Blanton said the there will be adequate notice the next time there is anything of this nature planned.

"There's got to be some inconvenience to somebody sometime," Blanton said. He said Wayne White, owner of White Construction was very cooperative.

"Basically, I'm pleased. I'm pleased with the outcome," Hale said, "but still, the University should have already had this done. They're a little bit slow. I appreciate Bill Steiden, editor of the Kernel for helping me fight what seemed to be a losing battle, but we won."

## briefs

### Cancellation

The UK Philosophy Club lecture scheduled for 4 p.m. today has been cancelled due to the illness of Dr. Ernest Yanarella.

### Brown talks

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and

members of his cabinet will be answering questions relating to the UK community at a forum sponsored by the Socially Concerned Students.

The forum will be held Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the Student Center Ballroom from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Admission is free. Tickets can be picked up at the Student Center ticket office on a first come, first serve basis.

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# Simple Life

Basic values, alternative ways, discussed at workshop

By ROBERT WOOD  
Kernel Contributor

The goal of simple living was discussed at the third annual Simple Living Workshop on Saturday.

This not-so-simple topic was among the areas covered at workshop held at the Unitarian Universalist Church.

These workshops were an outgrowth of a discussion group that meets twice a month at the Clays Mill Road church and were open to the public.

The group defines simple living as "gearing our lives to our basic needs, and not to inflated consumer wants and thoughtless destruction of our environment. The ultimate goal of simple living is to be absolutely clear on the values we hold most important."

The \$1 fee for the event included a natural foods lunch, child care and a square dance.

Information distributed by the church said that the goal of the workshop was to show "how we can get into harmony with ourselves and our environment, and to nudge us in the direction of simpler living."

Following an introduction, the group of about 150 participants broke into smaller workshops set up in an open forum for group participation and the sharing of ideas.

The 13 workshops on the agenda were arranged so individuals could attend the three or four they were most interested in.

Individual topics included: the status of solar energy in Kentucky, co-ops and cooperativism, cooking with natural foods, the bicycle alternative, social action and simple living, meditation for beginners, wood heat and wood stoves and several other related subjects.

The bicycle alternative, social action and simple living and the status of solar energy in Kentucky were the three attended by a Kentucky Kernel reporter.

Al Marzian, from Everybody's Bike Shop, led the bicycle workshop. He stressed the advantages of bicycles over automobiles, including lower costs and improved health.

Marzian discussed commuting strategies such as choosing the best route, where to ride in the street to improve cyclists' visibility to drivers (where the right wheel of a car normally cruises), how to dress for the weather and upgrading riding technique.

He emphasized using special brake pads on alloy rims and fenders to maximize stopping ability during rainy weather. He also stressed not to overdrive on cold days, because the energy expended while pedaling will heat the body.

He also discussed the use of a plastic bubble which fits over the handlebars to divert air over the cyclist and cut down on wind resistance. Even with such a bubble, glasses or goggles are a must to protect the eyes from wintry blasts, Marzian said.

For those who don't wish to ride outside during cold months, he suggested converting the bicycle to an exerciser by using special rollers, which will also help to improve riding technique.

The social action and simple living seminar consisted of a panel from diverse backgrounds, including Gordon Garner, Lexington commissioner of public works, and David Sawyer, a member of the New Farm Coalition.

The New Farm Coalition is an advocate group that supports the family farm.

Members discussed the paradoxical situation in Eastern Kentucky where a major source of state revenue is derived from the coal industry, but area residents are among the most poverty-ridden in the state.

According to Garner, an organic gardener, "The political environment has no sympathy with environmentalists or activists of any kind. They

must be hit in the pocketbook or told they are doing something illegal."

Sawyer said simple living may actually be the most complex lifestyle a person could choose, noting it is much harder to make a living in the country.

Also, the impossibility of insulating oneself from reality was addressed. For instance, if tobacco supports are removed, many small farms would disappear and the impact would be felt statewide.

Ralph Dennis, from the Division of Alternate Energy in the Kentucky Department of Energy, presented the workshop on the status of solar power in Kentucky.

Dennis said the governor is not supportive of solar energy because "Kentucky is a coal state." Dennis also said the utility companies are opposed to it because it would mean a loss of revenue to them.

But he said using solar energy "gives individuals more control over their lives." He said there are about 600 solar installations in Kentucky today.

The Division of Alternate Energy in Kentucky mainly emphasizes solar water heaters because they can be retrofitted onto most existing homes as well as included in the design of new homes.

The initial cost of such systems may deter some people, Dennis said, but they should consider the fact that it is only a one-time cost. Presently, systems are capable of meeting 50 percent of the hot water needs of a typical family year-round.

If a person deducts this amount from his or her monthly utility bill, a solar water heater could pay for itself in three to five years, he said.

Homeowners installing solar energy devices also qualify for a 40 percent federal tax credit, Dennis added, and a bill is pending in Kentucky that would allow an additional 30 percent credit.

# Holmes' birthday celebrated

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Senior Staff Writer

Sarah Bennett Holmes, UK dean of women from 1942 to 1967 and namesake for Holmes Hall, was honored on the occasion of her 95th birthday yesterday by University students and officials.

The reception was held in the lobby of Holmes Hall, which was originally built as a women's dorm in 1958 and turned into men's housing in the late 60's.

Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, Mrs. Gloria Singletary, Bob Clay, North campus area co-ordinator and Rosemary Pond, associate dean in charge of resident halls, represented the University at the function.

Several resident advisors from the North campus freshmen dorms, along with residents from the fourth floor front of Holmes, also attended the reception honoring Dean Holmes.

Dean Holmes was presented with a bouquet of red roses from Holmes Hall by Jimmy Estes, president of the Holmes Hall Council.

Former UK Dean of Women Sarah Bennett Holmes was presented a bouquet of roses by Jimmy Estes, Holmes Hall council president.



By ANDREW OPPMANN/ Kernel Staff

# BACCHUS chapters hold national meeting

By BILL FARLEY  
Staff Writer

The first general assembly of BACCHUS chapters from across the country was held Oct. 23 and 24 at the University of Kentucky.

The festivities began with a "Welcome to Kentucky" party, hosted by the campus BACCHUS chapter. Students from 14 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada came to this first ever conference.

BACCHUS, an acronym for Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, is concerned with promoting the responsible use of alcohol. "A lot of people think we are prohibitionists, but everyone here drinks," said Mike Scott, president of the UK chapter. "We just try and advocate moderate drinking. Know your limits."

Scott said freshmen are among the biggest potential problem drinkers on most college campuses.

"Freshmen are one of the main groups that have trouble with alcohol," he said. "A lot of them think they have to drink a lot to be a man,

but that is really not true."

Scott and his fellow BACCHUS members were given a tour of the Ancient Age Distillery located in Frankfort last Friday. The tour consisted of a visit to each department in the distillery, and a small lecture in the distillery clubhouse.

The group was separated into three sections, each accompanied by a company guard/spokesman who conducted the tour.

Phillip Pelfrey, a guard for the distillery who conducted one of the groups, explained that bourbon, one of Kentucky's most famous exports, is strictly regulated under federal law. He said that of the three grains used to make bourbon — corn, barley malt, and rye — the government requires that bourbon be at least 51 percent corn, and be aged from four to eight years.

Pelfrey said that although most of the analysis at the plant is done by machine, "people are still the most important part of the tasting of bourbon. It's just as important as the machine," Pelfrey said.

Among the students attending the conference was a sizable contingent from the University of Florida, the founding chapter of BACCHUS.

Gerardo M. Gonzalez, faculty advisor at Florida is also national president of BACCHUS.

Mark Silberski, chapter president at the University of Florida, said the outreach projects his chapter is currently involved with have been very successful.

"We go out and work with the fraternities, sororities, and residence halls," Silberski said. "We train hall directors and resident assistants to help youth with alcohol problems."

Gale Heeney, also from the University of Florida, said that the chapter there is currently working on alcohol assistance programs for both students and faculty. "We do workshops in middle and high schools around the community," Heeney said. "We are currently working on courses for students to learn about responsible alcohol use."

The two-day general assembly conference included a reception at the Campbell House, a Lexington hotel, a breakfast meeting at the Commons (the cafeteria in the South campus dormitory complex) and a party hosted by the UK chapter that concluded with a reception at the Student Center.

# Human rights discussed at Law forum

By JIM BAZINI  
Reporter

In a society where everything is placed into categories of black and white, it is the gray areas that may suffer — namely homosexuality, according to a human rights advocate.

Rhonda R. Rivera, human rights advocate and a law professor at Ohio State University, said the words "gay" and "rights" are mutually exclusive in the United States. Rivera spoke out against the legal policies concerning homosexuals in a forum Thursday at the Law school courtroom.

Traditionally the federal government has avoided the issue of homosexuality in legislation, as well as in the courtroom, Rivera said. "Judges don't like the word 'homosexuality,'" she said. To investigate decisions of homosexuality, she said one has to "... read between the lines."

"The federal government used to be the worst," Rivera said, referring to job discrimination.

She cited three reasons the government discriminates against homosexuals: People could not work with homosexuals for fear of attack, homosexuals are more subject to blackmail (the "I'll tell so and so" syndrome) and it's just embarrassing

for the government to employ homosexuals.

Rivera spoke of two cases in which the government fired homosexuals for being gay, including one man who was fired from the Equal Opportunity Commission. The government won the case because there are no laws protecting homosexuals from job discrimination, she said.

Rivera, a self-proclaimed feminist, continued to give examples of other forms of discrimination.

In Michigan, it is a felony with a maximum penalty of 10 years and \$10,000 to commit "gross indecencies," one of which is the display of affection between two adults of the same sex. This has been ruled to include holding hands. However, this same display by persons of the same sex is legal.

In many states, civil law rules in homosexuality cases. Currently 23 states have rescinded the criminality of homosexuality, which leaves a majority of 27 states considering homosexual acts as criminal.

Rivera said the main reasons there have been no definitive decisions concerning homosexuality are: the reluctance of the Supreme Court to accept the cases because it can refer the disputes to other bodies, and the reluctance of homosexuals to "come out of the closet" to fight for their rights because reputations could be ruined by admitting homosexual

preferences and/or sympathies.

Sponsors of the forum were Lexington's Gay Services Organization Inc., UK Women's Law Caucus, Progressive Coalition of Central Kentucky; Eastern Kentucky Chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild, Lexington-Bluegrass Chapter of the National Organization for Women and Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

Belinda Tarpley, president of Lexington's Gay Services Organization Inc., invites inquiries concerning homosexuality. (The office is located at 729 E. Main St., and receives phone calls via the "gayline" at 268-1166.)

The organization is open to all persons of legal age. There are no restrictions as to ethnic origin, political beliefs, religion or sexual preference. Treasurer Doug Burnham encourages interested and sympathetic heterosexual persons to become members for moral, social and legal support.

## Correction

In the Oct. 23 edition of the Kernel, it was inaccurately stated that there had been an "outbreak" of scabies in Donovan Hall. According to Rosemary Pond, head of residence hall programs, the incidence of the disease was limited to one individual and has not spread.

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