

Computechers?

Computers. Forty years ago, they were the size of a university classroom, but their desktop grandsons have taken over the classrooms of the 1980s. For a look at what might be in store for computers and the students of the future, see Centerpiece, page 4.

SGA delays taking stand on health fee plan

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor
and JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

After a hour-long debate on the proposed mandatory student health fee, the Student Government Association Senate last night delayed making a formal stand on the issue.

In a 25-8 vote, the resolution supporting the fee, sponsored by Kevin Hendrickson, former chairman of the Student Health Advisory Committee, was sent to the Senate's campus relations committee for further consideration.

The motion to send the issue to committee was sponsored by Senator-at-Large John Cain so the Senate could gather more student reaction before deciding its position.

University administrators have requested student opinion before they send the Board of Trustees the proposal, which would require every student to subscribe to the health service at a cost of \$25 per semester.

SGA members and students alike took advantage of the meeting to air their views on the issue.

President Jim Dinkie said he op-

poses the fee, saying it would be "against the students' will" to support the measure.

"I will vote against a mandatory student health fee when it comes before the Board of Trustees later this year," he said. As student body president, Dinkie is a voting member of the board.

"It is discriminatory to students who do not take the health fee and who have never subscribed to the health fee," he said.

It would "set a dangerous precedent for other activity fee hikes" because of the Council on Higher Education's lifting of activity fee levels this summer.

"I was elected by students of this University, not the administrators of this University," Dinkie said the administrators had put a lot of pressure on him to vote in favor of the mandatory fee.

Hendrickson, a community health administration senior, said he sponsored the resolution supporting the fee because if it does not go into effect, service, as it is now, would be eliminated.

"The issue is now: a mandatory health fee or a health service," he said. "It's not mandatory or voluntary... if we don't have the required health fee now, the services will be cut and it will not be the

comprehensive health service it is now."

"The majority of the students subscribe to this (fee)," said Bob Easton, business and economics sophomore. "That's right... 52 percent of them."

"Don't make the 48 percent pay for the problems of the 52 percent," he said. "I really don't want you to do me any favors."

Sam Eden, political science senior, said he supports the fee because of the services the health services provide to the campus.

"Without the health service, the Lexington medical community would not be able to deliver the health care that is needed," he said.

Eden, a disabled student, said he has used the service frequently and thinks that without the program at its present level, students would not have a health care plan "geared to the need of students."

Jim Gray, civil engineering junior, said he was "100 percent" in favor of the fee because it is needed by "dorm residents." Gray is a resident assistant in Holmes Hall, a freshman men's residence hall.

"I feel if we cut the health service as we know it, we might have some serious health problems on our hands," he said.

The issue of mandatory student

health fee will be discussed tonight at 9 p.m. in 117 Student Center.

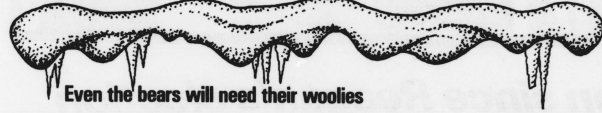
In other business the Senate set guidelines for the Student Organizations Assistance Committee for the fall and spring semesters.

Freudenberg was elected chairman of the committee, a non-voting position. One thousand dollars was allocated for SOAC to finance organizations deemed worthy.

The bill differed from previous SOAC guidelines because it gave

Dinkie power to veto any SOAC grants. A two-thirds majority of the Senate will have the power to override that veto under the new bill.

Also announced was a general student assembly at 1 p.m., Sept. 21, designed to urge the trustees to prohibit the mining of Robinson Forest.



Even the bears will need their woolies

Many expect a hard winter

By THOMAS S. WATSON
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE — Woolly bear caterpillars are solid black, corn shucks are sticky-tight, animals are growing thick coats earlier than usual, and folklore forecasters already are reaching for their thermals.

The signs of nature, the forecasters say, point to one humdrum of a winter.

"One black woolly bear was even black on the inside when I squashed it," said Mrs. G.C. Cox of Spencer County.

There are scientists, too, who believe the winter of 1982-83 could be a bit colder than usual. Volcanic eruptions in Indonesia and Mexico, plus a Sahara duststorm, have sent dust and debris into the Earth's upper atmosphere that could blot out some of the sun's warming rays, they say.

And if that isn't enough, there's Richard Frymire's Japanese maple tree.

Frymire, a former Kentucky railroad commissioner who calls himself a "treeologist," has predicted 28 inches of snow for Kentucky this winter. The National Weather Service says the average snowfall for the Louisville area is 18 inches.

Taking readings from a variety of gauges and meters attached to his tree in Irvington, Frymire has concluded that the first frost will occur Oct. 2 or Oct. 7, with a killing frost Oct. 10 or 17. He predicts the first snow flurries for Nov. 16 and the first "tracking snow" Dec. 5.

Another nature watcher, Goebel Culver, 81, of Culvertown, Nelson County, said he predicted the snowfall correctly for 1979 and 1980, but last year his prediction of 20 snows was short. He says there will be at least 20 snows this coming winter because there were that many foggy mornings in August and he's still counting fogs in September.

Kentucky folklore says the number of foggy mornings in August determines the number of snowfalls.

Louisville's National Weather Service office recorded 23 foggy mornings for the month.

"I heard my first katydid holler July 9," Culver said. "So our first frost will be three months from then on Oct. 9."

Scientists have said there is a larger-than-usual pool of cold air swirling off the North Pole, which could result in frost as much as two weeks early for the midwest. Kentucky's first frost usually occurs the first week in October with a killing frost a week or more later.

Ray Gieger, publisher of The Farmer's Almanac and The American Farm and Home Almanac, said, "We called for more snow this winter and there will be some frost coming up about the middle of September, and that's early."

"They (the almanacs) both say its going to be kind of a rough winter," Gieger said. "It's going to be something like last year with a lot of snow and quite a bit of cold weather. It's going to be what you might call a 'rugged winter.'"



Rainy days, Monday

BEN VAN HOOK/Kennel Staff

Rainy days and Mondays are somewhat synonymous, although in Kentucky rainy days seem to be Tuesdays, Wednesdays and just about every day of the week. The precipitation caught some students unaware and unprepared, but a few, such as the woman pictured above, had the foresight to carry an umbrella to classes.

TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Brown says Republican leaders 'hiding'

NORTH LITTLE ROCK — Gov. John Y. Brown, speaking yesterday at a fundraiser for Bill Clinton, a Democrat running for the governorship of Arkansas, said that President Reagan is not proposing a balanced budget and that the projected \$150-billion federal deficit will be disastrous to the nation.

"Whatever Republican leadership there is either is hiding behind the president or keeping quiet," Brown said. He said interest rates are falling, not because Reagan's plan is working, but because economic conditions have become so bad through Reagan's programs.

Brown, chairman of the national Democratic governors organization, is on a Democratic National Committee subcommittee for the election of Democratic governors. He also has campaigned for Democrats in Tennessee, Iowa and Nebraska. He says he plans to do the same in Pennsylvania.

He said the nation should elect more Democratic governors and they should unite to put pressure on Congress to produce a balanced budget without waiting for a constitutional amendment to require one. The plan might not work, Brown said, but Democrats can't do worse than the Republicans.

Brown said the federal government needs to provide tax incentives or some financing tools to encourage development of small businesses because they generate most of the new jobs and productive ideas.

Big business gets bureaucratic and unimaginative, he said. He said the Democrats had always done more than Republicans to encourage development of small businesses.

In endorsing Clinton, Brown said, "One thing I don't like is a politician."

Alleged fallout victims sue government

SALT LAKE CITY — Hundreds of Americans who remember the blinding flashes of nuclear bomb tests are bringing their

government to court today as they try to collect damages as residents of "a national sacrifice area."

A lawsuit by 1,192 alleged victims of nuclear fallout and their heirs said that people living in southern Nevada, Utah and northern Arizona contracted cancer and other illnesses because of the federal government's above-ground tests.

The suit said the government knew, or should have known, the hazards of the radiation in the giant mushroom clouds and failed to adequately warn and protect them.

A U.S. district judge was to rule yesterday on a motion by the government to dismiss the claims. However, he has denied similar motions in the past and lawyers for both sides said they were prepared for the trial to begin today.

Above-ground testing of nuclear bombs began at the Nevada Test Site in 1951.

Prosecutor ends inquiry of Donovan

NEW YORK — A special prosecutor said yesterday that a renewed inquiry had again found "insufficient credible evidence" to conclude that Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan had associated with mobsters while he was a construction company executive.

Donovan had been investigated on charges that he committed perjury by denying mob ties before a Senate committee and that he witnessed an illegal labor peace payout.

But Prosecutor Leon Silverman said he is still concerned by the numerous allegations about Donovan's ties to organized crime.

Donovan, in a brief statement from Washington, said, "It is tempting, and probably politically orthodox, for me to say how pleased and gratified I am that this entire matter can now be consigned to the historians. But, ... I am not pleased and I am not gratified."

In releasing his second report in three months, Silverman disclosed that two witnesses recanted allegations

against Donovan. Asked if it appeared Donovan was being framed, Silverman said he would not speculate on the witnesses' motivations.

46 Americans die in Spanish crash

MALAGA, Spain — A DC-10 loaded with American travelers on a charter flight to New York crashed on takeoff yesterday, skidded across a highway and then caught fire, killing at least 46 people by official count.

Officials said 113 were injured, 17 of them seriously. Many of the victims apparently burned to death in the tail section of the Spantax Airlines jetliner. It was carrying a full complement of 380 passengers and a crew of 13, the airline said.

The civil governor's office here said 44 bodies were pulled from the wreckage and that more might be found. Two victims died in Carlos Haya Hospital.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Madrid said 210 American citizens and 85 Spaniards residing in the United States were aboard the plane, Flight 995 originating in Madrid with a stopover in Malaga.

Civil Air Authority investigators said preliminary findings pointed to engine failure as a cause of the crash. The pilot tried to bring the plane down immediately following liftoff and one of the engines was found in a field near the crash site.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and warm with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. The high will be in the middle 80s.

It will be partly cloudy tonight with patchy dense fog forming late. The low will be in the upper 60s and low 70s.

Tomorrow will be partly sunny and warm with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. The high will be in the middle 80s.



RAYMOND DONOVAN

SGA commended for successful festival

Attendance, of course, is a prime measure of success at a campus-wide event.

Last fall, approximately 2,500 of 23,500 students showed up when Gov. John Y. Brown spoke at a rally to protest higher education budget cuts.

On a campus where apathy is a fulltime occupation, a turnout approximating one-tenth of the student body is remarkable.

Unfortunately, the fates intervened. The sponsor — WKQQ, the radio station with the largest under-25-years-old listenership in Lexington — backed out late in the planning stages after a dispute over SGA's billing in the sponsorship.

Despite the odds, however, SGA pulled it off. Although numerous attendees at the fair report the attendance figure given by WFMI and David Bradford, SGA vice president — 6,000 — was severely inflated, the take, \$1,400, was almost double last year's \$800.

That leaves some questions about the financial operations of last year's Student Association that may never be answered.

So, a pat on the back and a tip of the hat for a job well done.

While the Kernel is not in the business of making final statements about gubernatorial candidates before the campaigning has begun, one has already earned a black mark.

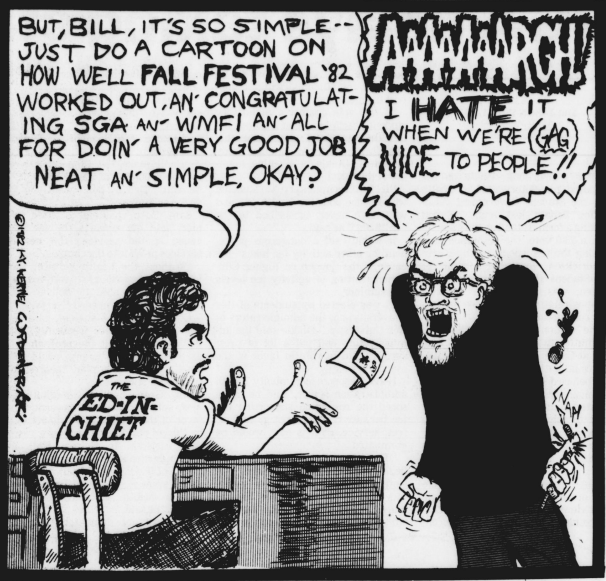
In a recent question-and-answer session with a local newspaper, avowed candidate for the governorship Grady Stumbo, former head of human resources for Gov. John Y. Brown, said he does not support making a single institution — meaning UK, for all intensive purposes — the state's flagship university in all respects.

Instead, he would "support a school being the flagship area in a particular expertise, but not at the expense of other schools."

Predictably, Stumbo the politician has put as much distance between himself and a political hot potato as possible.

The biggest problem facing higher education in Kentucky is, indeed, the lack of a flagship institution. The divisiveness of eight state-supported universities vying for their own interests continues to damage the system as a whole.

Although the Council on Higher Education has pointed this out repeatedly and has produced a detailed plan for making UK the state's flagship institution, with some of the responsibilities shared by the University of Louisville, it seems the political climate of this state — divided regionally as it is — will continue to force politicians to shy away from the decisions that must be made if this state's system of higher education is to be preserved.



Conservatism sweeping nation since Reagan's election

To hear the New Right tell it, the triumph of 1980 has resulted in ashes.

The candidate who rode into the White House under the banner of conservatism has now veered sharply toward the center. The candidate who proclaimed over and over again, "No more Taiwans," now presides over an agreement with mainland China that suggests that Taiwan will ultimately receive no new American arms.

The evidence is much like Sherlock Holmes' dog that did not bark in the night. It is what we are not hearing these days that proves how sweeping the conservative victory has been.



Jeff GREENFIELD

The candidate of tax cuts becomes the president who closes more loopholes than were drafted by Ralph Nader.

Richard Viguerie, the king of conservative direct-mail, says with a shake of his head, "We've been disappointed on issue after issue."

Yet, in one important sense, Ronald Reagan's presidency has already delivered to the conservative movement an enormous victory. By virtue of his election and his office, he has changed the very nature of political discussion in the United States.

When was the last time you heard a prominent liberal politician denounce increased defense spending, which has put the federal budget tens of billions of dollars further in the red?

In 1971, the U.S. Senate came within a single vote of defeating the anti-ballistic missile system; in fact, it took the vote of Vice President Spiro Agnew to break a tie. A decade ago, a cliché of every liberal was the need to "reorder our priorities," which meant cutting waste from the Pentagon. In this last bud-

get fight, the Defense Department's requests went through with little more than a peep from congressional liberals. The new cliché is, "We must rearm America," and few dare to bell the Pentagon's cat.

When was the last time you heard anyone attacking major oil companies, or calling for increased government regulation? During the first "oil shock" of 1973, it was a staple of the evening news programs to see representatives and senators bringing oil executives up to Capitol Hill, there to berate them for obscene profits.

One of Ted Kennedy's major themes in 1980 was the need for gasoline rationing. Now oil prices have been decontrolled, shortages have been replaced by gluts — thanks in part to a crippling recession — oil profits are way down. There are apparently no more "manufacturers of great wealth" for liberals to flagellate.

When was the last time you heard liberals offering major new social

programs? In 1976, the key cause for every good Democrat was the Humphrey-Hawkins bills, designed to provide full employment through the active planning and intervention of the federal government. And national health insurance was part of every liberal's litany. Those issues have, to say the least, been put on the back burner of American politics.

This is not a new phenomenon in our political life. It is instead further proof of the respectability of ideas depending substantially on who is occupying the political center. In the early 1960s, a conservative intellectual was almost laughed off the stage of a major American university for suggesting the U.S. Post Office might be sold, and that public education was an indefensible monopoly. Now the U.S. Postal Service is an autonomous operation, and the idea of alternatives to public education — through voucher systems or tuition tax credits — is a respectable one.

When a president of the United States, even one who has clearly not produced what he promised, speaks about his ideas, he calls for even his opponents to argue on his terms. That is why everyone today bows toward the verities of excessive regulation, wasteful spending and the Soviet menace.

This conservative victory need not be permanent. An articulate spokesman for the Left, with the willingness to spend years building a following and creating a program.

could shift the terms of the debate back toward social justice, corporate accountability and economic democracy. But for now, the movement of the American political center toward the right ought to be substantial consolation to true-believing conservatives as they lick their wounds over taxes and Taiwan.

Jeff Greenfield appears on CBS News' "Sunday Morning," and is a Universal Press syndicated columnist.

Late-registering students must wait in long lines

I made the mistake of "late-registering" for classes this year. I found out the University punishes people who register late, not by the \$20 late fee, inconsequential when one is paying hundreds of dollars for tuition, but by making you wait in lines.

utes, handed it to an efficient-looking young woman and told her I needed a stamp from the dean's office.

"You don't have one of these?" she asked. Then she handed me an add-drop slip that, she informed me, had to be filled out and signed by an adviser. I explained I had already had to see an adviser to register for this class, because it was an independent study.

"All I know is that I'm leaving in half an hour and you have to fill out an add-drop slip before I will stamp your course request form."

I completed the add-drop slip and got my course request form stamped. I then went to the mezzanine, walked over to the desk for my section of the alphabet, waited 20 minutes and finally handed over my computer card, my course request form and my add-drop slip. Confused? So was I.

Anyway, the woman at the desk at the handed back the add-drop slip — that I had just been told I "had to" have — saying that I didn't need it, and gave me a list of instructions for paying my fees.

The instructions were simple enough. Wait until Sept. 2, when you will receive, through the mail, a computer card telling you how much money you owe the University. Mail a check for that amount to billings and collections before Sept. 8.

Needless to say, Sept. 2 came and I had received no word from the University, so I found myself at the billings and collections office on Sept. 8, the last day students were able to pay tuition without having their registration canceled.

I got there before it opened and there were already hundreds of people there, waiting for loans, grants, deferrals or just to pay their tuition.

After waiting an hour and a half, I got to the window, wrote a check for the amount they told me, and was finally given the ultimate result of this bureaucratic odyssey of fun and adventure: a little slip of paper, with a stamp on it, saying that, yes, my tuition had been "paid in full!"

Andrew Ball is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Save the forest

Many people on campus are under the assumption that Robinson Forest has been protected from mining activity. Regrettably, this is untrue.

On August 19, 1982, the Trustee Committee for the Future of Robinson Forest unanimously passed a recommendation that mining be "prohibited under present circumstances." Advocates of permanent prohibition of mining are disappointed with the loop-hole "under present circumstances" since this phrase allows the controversy to arise again.

Students to Save Robinson Forest encourage people to write the Board of Trustees urging the deletion of that phrase. Time is limited, however, since the recommendation will be voted on at the Sept. 21 board meeting. If we fail in this request, we urge the recommendation be passed as it now stands.

In any case, the Board needs to be reminded that there are many people concerned about the protection of the forest. Wendell Berry, the na-

tionally acclaimed author and poet will address SSRF's first fall meeting at 7:30 tonight in 102 Classroom Building. Please attend this important meeting. The trustees "gauge" campus sentiment by the success or failure of these public meetings.

Ann Philippippi Doctoral candidate Biological sciences

SGA conflict

Last year the Student Association changed its bylaws so that every standing committee could choose its own chairman.

The bylaws stated each committee, in a committee meeting, by a majority of the entire committee, would elect its chairman. It was believed this would project the rights of all committee members, and prevent outsiders from determining the election by only inviting certain members of the committee to the first meeting.

Soon after the first meeting of the newly constituted political affairs

committee, Jack Dulworth came to me for an explanation of these bylaws. I explained that since political affairs had eight senators, five votes would be needed to select a chairman. Each voter would have to be physically present since the bylaws were written to preclude telephone elections or individual polling.

Jack said there were six senators present at the political affairs meeting, and at last two had voted for him. This meant even if all of the other members present had voted for his opponent, she could have received only four votes. Under these circumstances, it would be impossible to elect a chairman.

However, John Davenport, chairman-pro-tem of the Senate, had announced the election of Katy Bannahan. Jack said that he was unable to protest the election at that time since John Davenport had refused to divulge the vote count.

Jack Dulworth was ignorant of the next step to follow. I informed Jack the proper procedure was to appeal to the J-Board immediately. If he waited until the fall to correct this irregularity, it would cause the politi-

cal affairs committee to waste precious time.

It was too late to call another political affairs meeting before the senator disperse for the summer. Besides, only the J-Board had the power to correct this mistake. Still, Jack wasn't convinced that he wanted to proceed.

I am very happy that he finally decided to fight. It is not proper that an elected official of the Senate should violate Student Government Association bylaws, and it would have been worse if his crime were to go uncorrected.

Madeline Yeh Former A&S Senator SA

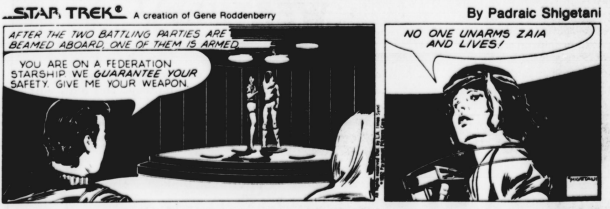
Social work ethics

After having given careful consideration to a letter to the editor concerning my guest opinion on abortions, I feel I must make the following statement.

The heading "Ethics in Violation" and the context of the letter by Beth Moss clearly implies that I violated the National Association of Social Workers code of ethics. That is simply not true and I feel Ms. Moss herself may need to take a closer look at the code.

With 15 years of service as a professional social worker who has contributed to my field in publishing, teaching, conducting National Seminars and in practice, I believe I am well aware of my ethical responsibilities far more than the junior social work major gives me credit.

John C. Simmons Director of Social Work University Hospital



Documentary studies tobacco politics

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — CBS News examines the "The Golden Leaf" tonight in a documentary exploring the tobacco lobby's influence in smoke-filled rooms.

Bill Kurtis is the correspondent

for the CBS Report that deals with the political and economic aspects of tobacco.

The rationale for the report is a contradiction in government policy: The 1982 Surgeon General's report called cigarette smoking "the chief preventable cause of death in our society." Yet the government will spend \$200 million this year to buy the tobacco that cigarette companies don't.

At stake, says Kurtis, is a \$60-billion industry. Economics, the viewer is told, underscores the tobacco debate.

"Tobacco is a striking example of what the free enterprise system is all about," says Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "It's the No. 1 cash crop in North Carolina. . . . You take tobacco out of the economy of North Carolina and it goes 'whoosh.'"

Helms personifies the mix between economic interest and political pull inherent in the tobacco issue.

He's chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and a confidant of President Reagan. He helped raise \$4.5 million for Reagan's election.

When tougher cigarette label warnings were proposed this year, the Reagan administration first supported them, then backed off.

Kurtis asks Helms if he called the president to change his mind. No, the senator says, he didn't make a specific call.

But he adds: "It would be senseless for me to pretend to you that I don't discuss with him at every available opportunity the interest of my people in North Carolina."

Politicians understand the logrolling of smoke-filled rooms, but critics of the government's tobacco policy say the ordinary rules shouldn't apply here.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., compares tobacco subsidies to a theoretical program to underwrite opium production. "We're supporting good old mom and pop out there, in their opium patch," he says.

Kurtis cites government figures showing that smoking-related health problems cost Americans \$13 billion a year and that smoking results in \$25 billion in lost production and wages each year.

Brewer announces contest for recycling containers

By JUDY HALE
Senior Staff Writer

Prize money totaling \$4,500 will be awarded to six campus organizations in Miller Brewing Company's "Six Pak Pick Up."

The contest, which begins tomorrow, is designed to help organizations make money and aid the recycling effort in Lexington, said Tom Douglas, Miller's campus representative.

Any registered UK organization is eligible to participate. Douglas said points will be awarded for each pound of beverage containers an organization collects.

The number of points earned will determine the winners of the three \$1,000 and three \$500 cash prizes.

"Organizations will be awarded 10 points per pound of aluminum and one point per pound of bottles," Douglas said.

Each organization will be paid the going rate for aluminum, "which is about 27 cents per pound." Any beverage containers will be accepted.

"We will work out a pickup point for each organization," Douglas said. "Recycling bags will be provided." Wednesday at the organization's designated pickup point. The contest will end Oct. 27.

There will be a tally of points each week with individual winners receiving a specified number of T-shirts, Douglas said.

Mid-States Inc., the local Miller distributor, will tally the poundage each week and give the organization a receipt. At the end of the contest each organization will turn in their receipts and receive a check for the amount of recycled material collected.

An organizational meeting will be held at 4:30 today in King Alumni House at the corner of Rose and Euclid.

Congress' override of Reagan veto lessens reductions in financial aid

By JEFF HINTON
Staff Writer

Students on financial aid will not be receiving as much as they would have under old guidelines, but recent congressional action means some improvement, says the University's director of financial aid.

"Students still will have to pay a little money, but the gap will be narrower," said James Ingle, the director. "With the shortage of funds, students (receiving aid) now have to pick up an average of three or four

hundred dollars on their own." Recipients of Pell grants receive an average of \$1,674 per semester. Because of Congress' override of a veto of a \$14.2-billion supplemental appropriations bill Friday, that total will increase to \$1,800.

Pell recipients receive money according to parental income and family size. "Even a little increase will help their situation," Ingle said.

Ingle said Pell grants will continue to be difficult to obtain from the federal government, and no grants will pay more than half of tuition. "The Department of Education

will have to come out with a new guideline schedule in October before we know the exact figures," Ingle said.

The University has more flexibility on supplemental grants, Ingle said, because the funds are received in block. Administrators of supplemental grants consider applicants' financial status.

UK will get about \$250,000 in Pell grants and \$100,000 in supplemental grants, Ingle said. "The Pell grant will be more because the government maintains tighter control over the program," he said.

STRAY CATS MEETING
Tuesday, September 14th
4:00 p.m.
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All off-campus students welcome.

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Student Activities Board
Contemporary Affairs Committee
presents:
GENE RODDENBERRY'S
"THE WORLD OF STAR TREK"
featuring rare film footage of the STAR TREK television series and movies.
Student Center Ballroom
September 21st
7:30 P.M.
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\$3.00 General Public
Tickets available at Student Center Ticket Window 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Wallet Size 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 (with proofs) 6 for \$10.50

24 Hour Service

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Monday, September 27 The Guarneri String Quartet
...hailed by Time Magazine as the World's Master of Chamber Music.

Sunday, October 24 Maurice Andre and L'Orchestre Philharmonique de France
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Tuesday, February 22 Emmanuel Ax
...called "the next Rubinstein"...one of the hottest young classical pianists by People Magazine.

Thursday, March 10 Isaac Stern
...a great musician -- the complete violinist" according to the New York Times.

Thursday, April 14 Renata Scott
...reigning diva of the Metropolitan Opera.

THE CLASSIC COLLECTION of the 1982-83 University Artist Series

Classic Collection series tickets now on sale through Friday, September 17:

Center for the Arts Ticket Office
Corner of Rose and Euclid Streets
Hours: Noon until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday
Phone 258-4929

Tickets for individual concerts, if available, will go on sale September 20th.

Kernel Crossword

MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | Rainier |
| 1 Twists | 54 Destined |
| 8 Door fastener | 58 Saicic |
| 10 Stub | 59 Bikini parts |
| 14 Cut short | 61 Soiled |
| 15 B.C.'s neighbor | 62 Pismires |
| 16 Pleasant | 63 Aegean isle |
| 17 Jockey | 64 Overact |
| 18 Plaintiff | 65 Slumber |
| 19 Records | 68 Windtugs |
| 20 Shafts | 67 Restrain |
| 22 Figure of speech | DOWN |
| 24 Burn | 1 Ardent |
| 25 Ladies | 2 Rose's love |
| 27 Nervous | 3 Staffs |
| 31 Youngster | 4 Harassment |
| 32 Fruits | 5 Paved areas |
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7:00 P.M.
South Campus Commons Lounge
Monday, Sept. 20th
7:00 P.M.
South Campus Commons Lounge



CENTERPIECE

Education + Computers = the future?

By LINI S. KADABA
Special Projects Editor

The classroom holds about 30 students, who sit around a long, walnut conference table intently taking notes on a history lecture. The professor, however, sits in the background reading a book; he doesn't say a word.

At the head of the table is the lecturer—an Apple computer. On its black screen, appear the day's history notes on the strategies applied during D-Day, complete with detailed graphics, diagrams and charts.

After the computer completes its lecture and assigns homework, the professor begins a discussion on how this particular plan of attack led to the Allied victory.

Michael has a term paper due tomorrow in English 326. He types the topic in his home microcomputer and a list of sources appears in the directory.

He then selects the material he needs and opens the corresponding files for the information. He completes his research and writes the paper that night without ever leaving his dorm room.

These scenarios may become the norm at most universities and colleges in the next 10 to 50 years. Already, the computer is on its way to revolutionizing the classroom and every discipline in higher education.

"I think the effect will be profound, possibly revolutionary," said Raymond Betts, professor of history and director of the Honors Program.

"Within the next 50 years, I think we'll find drastic changes in the university and we might say the changes will be in some way reversions to what the 19th-century university was.

Betts said he believes computer technology will re-emphasize the liberal arts aspects of education by allowing more time for thought.

"I think the university will turn more and more toward seminar and discussion techniques and less dispensing of knowledge in the classroom and more reflection on what is learned."

In fact, the vocational trend among colleges and universities, which has intensified over the last century, may be countered by computers, according to Betts.

"I see, then, the major change in the introduction of computer technology into a university curriculum as the redirection in the vocational aspects of a modern university... and the increase in courses and programs which teach the individual how to think, how to set up the problems which the computer will then assist."

Educators will be free to focus on the "how" and "why," while computers will supply facts and data. "If properly used in the classroom," he said, "the computer should then allow the teacher to spend time dealing with philosophical issues and value judgments that frequently are not possible.

"In short, what the computer should do is make every discipline philosophical," he said.

Many fields already have capitalized on computers to perform drill and data processing functions along with other instructional uses, and UK is no exception.

With the installation of the new PRIME interactive computer system, a variety of new options for instruction by computers have developed, said Clarke Thacher, instructional computing coordinator.

In combination with the older IBM 370 system, departments across campus are using computers to teach students. The College of Agriculture uses computers in three areas: engineering, economics and general introductory courses.

The College of Communications teaches its "Research Methods" course in conjunction with computers. Students learn to process data and statistical analysis, said G. Norman Van Tubergen, associate professor of communications.

In his course, students learn what "real-world processing of data is like that utilizes computers."

Tubergen has found this approach to be successful. "Most students approach the prospect with a certain degree of trepidation. But on evaluations, although it took a lot of work and time, most feel it was a worthwhile experience, and they overcome some of their initial fear," he said.

Several language departments find computers successful to drill students and teach grammar. The Spanish and Italian department tested computers for use with students

over the summer.

"They're primarily for refresher and review purposes," said John Lihani, professor of Spanish and principal coordinator of the department's computer program. "They're particularly useful for people who need a little more time for practice."

He said the success rate is difficult to determine because the program began this fall. Previously, teaching assistants tested the computers on an experimental basis and reported that students were "just as excited as the rest of us are."

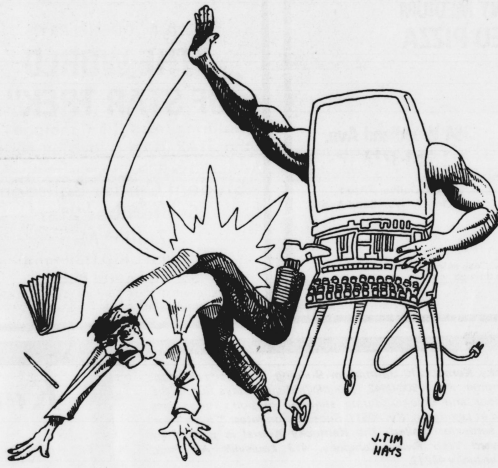
The department adopted the system because of the high success rate of computers at Asbury College, located in Wilmore. "It was successful there, and so we feel it will be successful here as well," Lihani said.

Computers provide "unlimited practice" for philosophy students in "Symbolic Logic I," said Don Howard, assistant professor of philosophy. "The program gives people in class extra practice in one very important part of the course—truth trees."

Howard first used computers during summer school and plans to make more extensive use of computers this fall.

He refrained from passing judgment on the success rate of computers as instructional aids, however. "Some of the people were really enthusiastic," he said, "others were not because they found sitting at a computer terminal intimidating."

Howard said that, in principle, computers are valuable tools. "It makes available unlimited amounts of problems, . . . and (students) get an answer immediately. In a course like logic, practice and experience makes the difference between getting it right or wrong."



TH HAYS/Kernal staff

Other UK areas in which computer technology is making headway include public administration courses, computer science classes, the College of Business & Economics, the College of Engineering, the Lexington Technical Institute and the departments of library science, music, mathematics, statistics, German, English and classics for courses in medical terminology, Thacher said.

Anthony Baxter, associate professor of computer science, said the use of computers for instruction in the classroom has met with marginal success or is unsuccessful.

But, "The drill part works out very successfully," Baxter said. "The advantage gained is having the undivided attention of the computer terminal for aiding you. You're forced to interact with the computer terminal. Wild divergences . . . are more difficult."

As computer technology continues to advance, more disciplines will employ computers for instruction. "I can't think of a field where the computer is not being utilized now. I really can't," said Eric Christianson, professor of history.

"The use of the ability to process a large bulk of information will be used in many disciplines," Baxter said. "I don't think anybody is going to be able to avoid them in some form."

"More and more disciplines are using computers to do mundane chores. Their use is ever-increasing in all disciplines, whether remote to computer science or not," he said.

The impact of computers in the classroom and as instructional tools may change the course of higher education and society.

"(Computers) will facilitate research in almost every discipline," Betts said. "It will help with the correlation and corroboration of data. Consequently, I think it will enable people to spend more time establishing these, asking major questions."

Another time-saving benefit of computers is their ability to amass large amounts of information, Betts said. "What the computer would do, would make the resources at the Library of Congress available to the student in his or her dorm room."

The availability of so much material will force students to assess and evaluate what is needed, he said. "I think modern education, the education in the near future—the next 20 to 30 years—is going to have to concentrate much more heavily on those issues which we call judgmental."

"Students are going to have to think logically, methodically; they're going to have to come to a better understanding of the modes of analysis a given discipline requires."

There are, however, some disadvantages to an educational system based on computer instructors.

The "computer revolution," Betts noted, could isolate individuals. "I see it both making (education) much more personal and much less social."

"What we in the academic business like to call dialogue, what we aspire to create in an intellectual community, both of these activities may be threatened by computer technology," he said. "It may allow the development of an intellectual narcissism."

ties to increase our understanding of ourselves and the world around us and the differences," he said. "The question is whether or not the way computers, for example, are being employed today is going to result in that in the future."

According to Christianson, people need to be more informed about the workings of computers. "There's no course on 'The Average Citizen and The Computer.'"

"If you're not really thinking about what the computer can do or what it ought to do or what it can be applied to, if you don't really think about these things, you're either going to miss some opportunities or you're going to wish that you didn't let it develop in a particular way."

He said computers are and will be very appropriate in education. But, "The role of the computer in higher education hasn't really been appraised by anybody yet."

"It's not like the more you know about computers, the better human being you are. But I think the more human beings know about computers, the better off society probably will be, putting that type of creativity to better use."

Williams said he finds a lack of computer knowledge common among adults. "The majority of the adults feel uncomfortable with (computers) and so what you have occurring is a situation where adults are seeking information at the awareness level about computers."

Educational institutions, Williams said, not only will have to train computer science majors, but also those unaware of how a computer functions.

Some institutions, such as Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., require each student to have a personal computer. "Already you have a couple of institutions that have told all of their students that 'you will have a computer terminal when you arrive on campus and that will be your terminal throughout your four years at this institution.'"

Williams said this type of situation will be the norm for universities and colleges. "Now, I think it's fairly obvious from resources you have to put into something like that, that it's going to be awhile before that kind of thing can permeate higher education, but that's where we're headed."

Some students and faculty members, however, will not adjust to computers that instruct, he said.

"While this is something that I think will happen, some students will not react very favorably to it. I think what we're saying is, we'll be adding computers as another option for learning and not all students will feel comfortable with this and not all faculty members will feel comfortable working in this kind of environment."

"Different people have different learning styles," Williams said. "And so what you're going to have is a situation where people seek out the information the way they can learn it the best. And that's why I think an institution of higher education has a responsibility to present options."

Christianson said the public may "fear" computers. "They'll be wary of it, and I think a lot of it has to do with educators at all levels. . . . It's not to say they fear them intrinsically, but it's the old adage where you don't understand your fear."

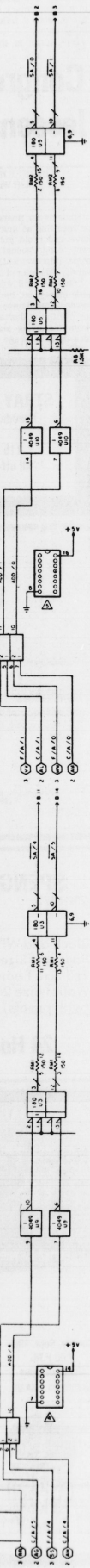
Such anxiety about computers often stems from the impersonal, detached impression the machine has, he said.

But, Betts said, "What the computer is doing, as everyone has told us, is not substituting mechanical or electronic knowledge for human—the individual is going to have to set the program—but what the computer is going to enable one to do is to encapsulate the time and effort that goes into solving a particular problem. If things work out well, time will be free for thoughtfulness."

And, according to Betts, computer technology may sharpen the skills of educators. "I think the outstanding teachers in the future will be inspirational lecturers and extraordinary and astute discussion leaders."

The professor, he said, will always be doing. "I don't think the quality of an outstanding lecturer can ever be replaced electronically. . . . For that reason, some of the traditional aspects of the university will increase, intensify, will be done with more flare and more regularly."

The computer is here to stay, Betts said, for better or for worse. "I think if we decide the computer isn't going to be a substitute for the teacher, isn't going to be a substitute for thought, but rather a means of assisting, of accelerating these two, its benefits in the classroom are enormous."



SPORTS

Washington heads AP list of football's top 20

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

For the first time in its history, the University of Washington is the No. 1 team in college football. The Huskies replaced Pitt at the top of The Associated Press poll yesterday, while Florida also jumped to its highest ranking ever — fifth place — and the Oklahoma Sooners became the first casualty of the season, dropping out of the Top Twenty after losing to West Virginia.

Pitt and Washington had been 1-2 in the preseason and first regular-season polls. But the Huskies vaulted over the Panthers by swamping Texas-El Paso 55-0,

while Pitt was sloppily played 7-6 triumph over North Carolina.

Washington, which had never been higher than third since the AP ratings began in 1936, received 28 first-place votes and 1,132 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and sportscasters. Pitt totaled 16 first-place ballots and 1,078 points.

Nebraska and Alabama held onto the third and fourth positions. Nebraska received eight first-place votes and 1,073 points for a 42-7 trouncing of Iowa, while Alabama, a 45-7 winner over Georgia Tech, received the remaining six first-place votes and 1,021 points.

North Carolina, fifth last week, slipped to 11th, while Florida jumped from 11th to fifth with 886 points in the wake of a 17-9 victory over Southern California. The Gators' highest ranking previously was seventh.

Southern Methodist climbed from eighth to sixth with

872 points by crushing Tulane 51-7 and Georgia slipped from sixth to seventh with 846 points despite a 17-14 triumph over Brigham Young.

Penn State, which outlasted Maryland 39-31, fell from seventh to eighth with 789 points. Arkansas, a 38-0 winner over Tulsa, rose from 13th to ninth with 883 points, while Oklahoma, which had been No. 9, dropped out of the Top Twenty. Michigan jumped from 12th to 10th with 667 points by downing Wisconsin 20-9.

The Second Ten consists of North Carolina, Ohio State, Arizona State, UCLA, Miami, Clemson, West Virginia, Texas, Southern Cal and Notre Dame.

Last week, it was Florida, Michigan, Arkansas, Ohio State, Arizona State, Clemson, Texas, UCLA, Miami and Notre Dame.

West Virginia replaced Oklahoma in the Top Twenty by coming from behind to beat the Sooners 41-27.

tickets

Student tickets for Saturday's football game will go on sale today at the left windows of Memorial Coliseum from 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets are free to students with a valid I.D.

Starting at noon, guest tickets will be on sale. Students must have a valid I.D. to purchase them. Guest tickets are \$12 for stadium seats and \$8 for end-zone seats.

Guest tickets also will be on sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any remaining tickets may be purchased by the public.

Referee just the start of 49ers' problems

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers, Super Bowl champions, knew they had serious problems even before a referee sacked quarterback Joe Montana in the season opener.

"I'll take a sack any way I can get it," said Los Angeles Raiders' defensive end Dave Browning, credited with the unusual sack of Montana during Sunday's 27-17 victory over the 49ers.

Early in the second half, the 49ers led 14-13 and were in a third-and-four situation at the Raiders' 37-yard line. The Raiders sent in some extra men on a pass rush, Montana backtracked quickly, collided with referee Jerry Markbert and stumbled, making an easy push-down for Browning.

"I wanted to go up to the ref and shake his hand. But they don't like us touching officials," said Browning.

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Angel Flight Meeting: Tues. Sept. 14, 7:00 pm. 257-3270.

Dyke to Red River George, Sunday, Sept. 19. Sponsored by Outdoors Club. For information attend meeting Tuesday, 7:30 pm, Rm. 207, Seaton or call 277-7292.

Freshman-Honors Program Freshmen elections for HFSAC. September 14th & 15th. Honors Colloquium.

Freshman-Honors Program. Freshman nominations for HFSAC. September 13th and 14th. Honors Colloquium.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

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Cats' bottom line: nine fumbles . . . six lost

Nine fumbles, three on kickoffs, six lost.
 Jerry Claiborne, the UK head football coach, said the team didn't play badly but got their tails beat. Claiborne also thought his team moved the ball very well and made some fine defensive plays.
 Nine fumbles, three on kickoffs, six lost.



Dan METZGER

The offensive line gave Wildcat running backs large enough holes to amass 115 yards on the ground, including a game-high 83 yards by Pete Venable.
 Once, however, when Venable was fighting for extra yardage, he fumbled the ball and Kansas State recovered at the Kentucky 29-yard line. Subsequently, a 43-yard field goal followed.
 Nine fumbles, three on kickoffs, six lost.
 Despite the loss, Randy Jenkins, the quarterback, moved the team up and down the field well. UK totaled 358 yards: 243 through the air and 115 on the ground. Jenkins completed 19 of 28 passes with no interceptions.

Jenkins also fumbled four times, losing one. On UK's second possession, Jenkins drove the Cats from their own 20 to the Kansas State 33. On third and two, Jenkins fumbled as he started to pitch out. UK recovered, but the Cats were forced to punt.
 Nine fumbles, three on kickoffs, six lost.
 On UK's third possession, Jenkins masterfully engineered a 69-yard drive to the Kansas State 11-yard line. But this was not to be UK's day. On second down, Jenkins rolled out to pass, only to be hit from behind by Jim Bob Morris. He fumbled and Kansas State recovered.
 Nine fumbles, three on kickoffs, six lost.
 Trailing 13-0 at the start of the fourth quarter, UK had the ball at the Kansas State 27. With only one yard to go for a first down, Kansas State held, as Venable's fourth-down effort was inches short.
 With ten minutes remaining in the game, and trailing 13-2, the Cats had a second-and-goal from the Kansas State 14-yard line. John Gay gathered in a Jenkins pass and, in an effort to score, fumbled the football on the one-yard line. The ONE-YARD LINE!
 Not faulting Gay, as I'm sure he was giving 100 percent, but

fumbling on the one-yard line is like fouling someone at halfcourt with two seconds left in a basketball game that you're winning by two points.
 Nine fumbles, three on kickoffs, six lost.
 The UK defense played well, and only had two letdowns. Mike Wallace burned cornerback Tom Petty for a 67-yard touchdown in the first quarter. In the third quarter Kansas State controlled the ball for nearly nine minutes. Despite missing a field goal attempt, Kansas State managed to keep the ball away from UK.
 Nine fumbles, three on kickoffs, six lost.
 Following a Kansas State field goal, UK fumbled the ensuing kickoff. A line drive off John Maddox's shoulder fell into enemy hands at the UK 48. However, Kansas State fumbled to end the threat.
 Nine fumbles, three on kickoffs, six lost.
 With UK trailing 13-0, Kansas State elected to take a safety instead of punting out of their own end zone. Following a five-yard penalty, Kansas State punted from their 15-yard line. A 25 mile per hour wind was gusting, and the ball was caught in the wind.
 The ball dropped at the Kansas State 40, and UK players mysteriously watched the ball fall

(sound familiar?). Kansas State recovered and capped off the scoring drive with a field goal.
 Nine fumbles, three on kickoffs, six lost.
 On the kickoff, Joe Phillips fumbled. Kansas State wasted no time, scoring from 29 yards in seven plays. Score: Kansas State 23, Kentucky 9.
 With one second left on the clock, UK finally scored on its own when Rick Massie garnered in a 10-yard toss from Jenkins. Final score: Kansas State 23, Kentucky 9.
 Nine fumbles, three on kickoffs, six lost.
 UK's home opener will be Saturday against an angry bunch of Sooners from Oklahoma. Oklahoma was upset Saturday by West Virginia 41-27 in Norman.
 Surprised? Barry Switzer, the Sooner coach, was Switzer said he had thought the fumble-plagued Sooners would never lose a game in which they didn't lose a fumble. They didn't lose any fumbles Saturday, but they sure lost the football game.
 If UK is to have any chance Saturday, they are going to have to play error-free football and hope that the Sooner backs will go back to their old habit of fumbling.
 Nine fumbles, three on kickoffs, six lost.

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Sports Beat

YMCA/YWCA events

The Cross Keys YMCA will offer a three-week tennis course beginning Monday. Both youth and adult classes will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Contact the organization for more information on enrollment.

A complete fitness class concentrating on increasing muscular strength, endurance and flexibility is being offered by the High Street YMCA. The classes, which started last night, will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 - 6:15 p.m. through the next seven weeks.

Swimming classes for beginners will begin tonight at 8:30 p.m. and continue through the next seven weeks. Classes for intermediate swimmers will begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and continue through the next seven weeks.

Classes in scuba and skin diving begin this week at the High Street YMCA. The instructor will explain needed equipment at the first meeting. Scuba classes, which began last night, will meet Mondays from 7 to 11 p.m. Skin diving classes will begin Wednesday and last from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

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