

The sun will continue to radiate over wildcat country today, followed by increasing cloudiness later in the afternoon. The high today will be in the mid to upper 60s. Lows tonight will drop between the upper to mid 40s.

Central campus adjusts after pipe ruptures

Faulty pipe has PPD working late

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

The rupture of a faulty section of pipe, located underneath the walkway extending through central campus, caused flooding of some central campus walkways, water supplies to be shut of in several of the surrounding buildings, and water damage to Kastle Hall.

The water vein, located between Pence and Kastle halls, ruptured around 1:30 p.m. flooding the walkway in front on the buildings, students who were in the area said.

Water seeped through the side and rear basement entrances of Kastle Hall, flooding four research laboratories, storage rooms and the hallways. D.F. McCoy, a professor in the psychology department, reported damage to equipment used in animal behavior experiments.

Wayne Ritchie, assistant director of the Physical Plant Division, said the section of pipe that ruptured probably was imperfect when it was laid in 1978 when the water main was re-routed due to the construction of the central campus walkway.

The pipe will have to be replaced, meaning concrete sections of the walkway must be lifted — something that has never been attempted before, he said.

Ritchie said it will be two to three days until PPD crews will finish work on replacing the vein, which is a pressure feed from the city-county water system.

Until the faulty pipe can be replaced, Ritchie said a steel plate will be used to seal off the vein where it intersects with lines leading to the buildings in the area.

The T-section, where the broken pipe intersects with lines connecting some of the central campus buildings, is located on the side of the of the journalism building.

This steel plate will give water pressure to McVey Hall, Mining Engineering building, Kastle Hall and Pence Hall, which were temporarily deprived of water service.

Portable lighting was set up as PPD crews worked last night to put the plate in place.

"We're sticking with it," Ritchie said. He said the crews hope to have finished the temporary repair last night or early this morning.

"Dark will fall on us tonight," said Bill Reaser, manager of the Physical Plant Division Utilities Department, referring to the repair operations.

"You can't fix a 10-inch vein in 20 minutes," Reaser said.

Crews from the University's PPD See "FAULTY," page 3.

Beyle says Kentucky governor's power is neutral compared with other states

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

The formal powers of Kentucky's governor is neither strong nor weak, compared to other governors nationally, said Thad Beyle, a professor of political science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Beyle spoke yesterday morning to an audience of about 30 people in the Student Center. The presentation was sponsored by the political science department.

Some of Beyle's recent research on powers of United States governors has been used in debates concerning the proposed state amendment to allow governors and sheriffs to succeed themselves in office.

The amendment will be voted on in the Nov. 10 election.

"He is, by all odds, the leading scholar on American governors,"



Three workers attempt to keep ahead of the water flowing into the basement of Kastle Hall. Water seeped into the building after a faulty water pipe outside of the building burst yesterday afternoon. The high waters forced many experimental animals kept in the basement to be moved and possibly ruining an experiment in which data had been secured since last semester.

High Rise

Meece backs cuts in student loans

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

Edwin Meece, counselor to President Ronald Reagan with cabinet rank, says he hopes the federally-funded Guaranteed Student Loan program will be further restricted in the future.

Meece, frequently referred to as Reagan's closest adviser, said in a press conference prior to an address at Spindletop Hall last night that "government has become far too involved in the Guaranteed Student Loan program."

"The real question is whether or not taxpayers should be supporting needy students," he said, adding that there has been a "bad track record" on repayment of student loans.

He noted that Spain's plan to enter NATO in the near future might serve as a counterbalance to the withdrawal of Greece, and said he believes Pompadour "will go slow" in backing out of the organization.

On another NATO matter, Meece said the growing European pacifist

month when a \$30,000 annual family income ceiling took effect.

Addressing several questions concerning national defense, Meece contradicted Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger's statement earlier yesterday that if Greece carries out its plans to pull out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the alliance would be "unquestionably" weakened.

Socialist Andrew Pompadour, elected premier of Greece Sunday, has promised to close down American military bases in that country and sever its NATO ties.

"It (NATO) will not be negatively affected," said Meece. "We will not allow whatever occurs in Greece to make any material weakening of NATO. If necessary, we will ask for further contributions from the other member nations."

He noted that Spain's plan to enter NATO in the near future might serve as a counterbalance to the withdrawal of Greece, and said he believes Pompadour "will go slow" in backing out of the organization.

On another NATO matter, Meece said the growing European pacifist

movement "will not deter us" from carrying out the planned buildup of nuclear weaponry in Western Europe later this year, as agreed to by NATO members in 1979.

Meece confirmed Reagan's Friday statement that he thinks the Soviets believe a nuclear war "might be winnable."

"We cannot allow the Soviets to miscalculate on our resolve and feel they are in the position to win a nuclear war," he said. "That is the reason for our military buildup."

Meece denied reports that the administration's much-disputed proposal to sell Airborne Warning and Command Systems planes to Saudi Arabia headed for defeat in Congress.

He said the delivery of the AWACS to the Saudis is important for Israel, which is opposed to the sale, because "the only way for the Israelis to feel secure is for them to know the Arabs will participate in the mutual defense of the area."

Meece, who was at Spindletop as the guest of the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration, was later inducted as an honorary member of Pi Alpha Alpha, the national public affairs and administration honorary.

Focus on student's issues

Baesler discusses platform

By BRAD STURGEON
Kernel Contributor

Recently, both Urban-County mayoral candidates were interviewed by the Kernel. The following interview with candidate Scotty Baesler, as with his opponent, was conducted with an emphasis on issues of particular interest to the University community. Tomorrow an interview with candidate Bill Hoskins appear.

Baesler, 40, won the non-partisan mayoral primary last May. The general election will be held Nov. 3.

Kernel: Mr. Baesler, please explain your qualifications for mayor.

Baesler: My qualifications are basically in three areas. First, I've been very active in business for 10 years. Along with two partners I built and operated the Sheraton Motor Inn from 1973 to 1980. And I've been in the real estate and farming businesses for 10 years.

Second, in public service as vice mayor from 1974-1977. I co-sponsored an update of the comprehensive (growth) plan at that time. Also, I was chairman of the (Urban County) Council Wages and Salaries Committee that studied salary scales for five months, so that we could improve it (salaries for public employees). And I was very active in the budgetary process.

Thirdly, my attorney background. I've been practicing (law) ever since I graduated from the UK Law School in 1966, where I was president of the Student Bar Association and on the Kentucky Law Journal. I was the first administrator, and at that time, the only lawyer on the Fayette County Legal Aid staff. I was county attorney for a year, and prior to entering the race

for mayor I was a Fayette District judge.

Kernel: Briefly explain the highlights of your mayoral platform.

Baesler: Basically, I think it's very important that the next mayor have an administration that represents what our community represents. That's different ages, backgrounds, interests and philosophies. For instance, I will have people in my administration that hopefully reflect the divergent interest in our community, because I think it's important that all our community can identify with (government).

I want to make sure that as mayor I am accessible to people who have questions and/or suggestions. It's important that people know their input is taken into consideration before any decisions are made.

The Youth Fellows Program I'm interested in is for two purposes. One, I think it will give us a source of manpower, both men and women, for assistance without cost to the taxpayers. Because we've already found sponsors for half of the funding through private individuals. Second, hopefully the people who serve as the fellows will later become interested in government, or somehow after they leave government appreciate its functions more and make a very positive contribution to the community in business, government or whatever.

Kernel: Should the proposed Newtown Pike, that would cut through campus on Euclid Avenue, be built?

Baesler: I'm on record as opposing it. People shouldn't be forced to move out of their homes for this kind of project.

Kernel: There is renewed concern on campus about the so-called Rosemont extension . . .

Baesler: I oppose the extension as I did on the council four years ago.

Kernel: Mayor Amato's proposal to build a senior citizens center in Woodland Park sparked concern on campus last year, but apparently the problem has been resolved by city hall finding an alternative to the park at the University. If Woodland Park is considered as a site again, where will you stand?

Baesler: I'm all for a senior citizens center, but I don't think that Woodland Park is the best location. I'm sure Mayor Amato has worked hard on finding a location, and he deserves to be commended.

Kernel: What can be done about the hazard to drivers, bikers and pedestrians that is created by rush-hour traffic on Rose Street passing through campus?

Baesler: I'm aware of the problem and I've discussed possible solutions that could be forthcoming with many people, but that's all I'll say now.

Kernel: An issue that could affect many students, facing the upcoming General Assembly, that also relates to the city, is the possible repeal of the Landlord Tenant Act. According to reports, such a measure has been prepared and sent to an interim legislative committee. The law has protected many students from unscrupulous landlords. Are you for the repeal of the act?

Baesler: I'm not aware of what's taking place in Frankfort. I'm familiar with the present law and I enforced it as district judge. But I don't know the arguments against.

See "BAESLER," page 3.

Kastle Hall labs marred by water

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

Four psychology research laboratories located in Kastle Hall's basement were flooded by the rupture of a 10-inch water vein, located between Pence and Kastle halls that occurred around 1:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon.

Water from the vein entered through the side and rear basement entrances of the building. Several inches of water covered the floors of the basement storage rooms and research laboratories.

D.F. McCoy, a professor in the psychology department, said all of the relay equipment and power supply units in his laboratory were damaged by flooding generated by the damaged water vein.

The equipment was used to record reactions on test animals in behavior experiments, he said.

"It's hard to tell how much we've lost," McCoy said.

The flooding will probably ruin an experiment that has been collecting data since last semester, he said.

"We're going to let it drain for now. I am going to shut it (the lab) down for at least three or four days," McCoy said. He does not want to risk students getting shocked from damaged equipment.

Tom Zentall, an associate professor in the psychology department whose lab was water damaged, said the basement laboratories never have had flooding problems this severe in recent times.

"When there were animals upstairs being used in research, they would occasionally play with the bar that feed them water. They (the bars) would stick and we had some water problems," Zentall said.

"But we never had water problems like this. This is different," he said.

Physical Plant Division workers pumped out the water from Kastle Hall's basement shortly after pressure on the leaking water main was deactivated. Cleanup operations will most likely be completed sometime today or tomorrow.

inside

Columnist says that television gave too much coverage to Anwar Sadat's shooting. See editorial page.

A preview of this year's Lady Kat basketball team can be found on page 4.

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Vandalism story, cartoons attract undue criticism

Judging from comments *Kernel* staff members have received throughout the semester, some people around campus apparently have interesting opinions on "unbiased" coverage of news stories and the methods used in selecting the news content of this newspaper.

There have been criticisms of a recent story that dealt with vandalism of the Patterson Tower, Classroom Building and other central campus locations. The article, listing some of the phrases which had been sprayed in red paint, included an interview with one of the "vandals," who defended his actions as a legitimate protest against the cutbacks in funds for education.

Some readers thought the *Kernel* should not have run the article, interpreting it as condoning the vandals' juvenile actions and fearing the story might lead to further property damage.

The vandalism — although ill-advised and designed as a personal outlet of maliciousness rather than out of any real concern for education — nevertheless occurred. To ignore that fact would have denied readers the knowledge that the University was being forced to spend money in such a fruitless activity and that there were students "protesting" the budget cuts in other ways than rallying and holding press conferences.

Another writer complained that the Oct. 14 edition was unfair in its treatment of Gov. John Y. Brown. "On that day you ran two editorial cartoons against Brown . . . The cartoons are fun but one cartoon would have made your point."

The editorial editor uses the works of two cartoonists on a regular basis on the persuasion page. One of the cartoons used Oct. 14 was planned artwork contributed by one of the regular cartoonists. However, the other, which depicted the governor displaying an empty tray to a masked child seeking education funds, was submitted by a reader.

This cartoon ran alongside several letters dealing with the student rally and was used because of its creativity and high quality rather than out of a desire by the paper's staff to embarrass Brown. Such artwork accepted from readers is treated as letters — if the quality is sufficient to communicate a meaning and is not libelous, it is used, space permitting.

Receiving feedback from readers is interesting and vital to serving our purpose of informing the campus community on news and issues. Perhaps during their stays at this University readers will also broaden their knowledge of what "unbiased" coverage is and be able to differentiate between fact, found on news pages, and opinion, normally limited to the persuasion page.



TV's newest trend: too much news

The recent assassination of President Anwar Sadat, while offering further proof of the increasing dangers under which world leaders must labor, also points out some disturbing problems in television coverage of such horrors.

We awoke Oct. 6 to hear preliminary reports that there had been an attempt to kill Egypt's strongman but that no injuries had been reported. Despite the uncertainty of what occurred, television coverage increased throughout the day, until reaching the point where continuous coverage was in effect.

Imagine the ire expressed by students, housewives and all other daytime viewers who, expecting to hear the latest details of the Ice Princess or Dr. Maggie Powers' pregnancy, instead were confronted with the possibility that the most unstable area in the world's history had lost its most respected (only respectable?) leader.

Attention focused on the scenarios being described by foreign correspondents (presented sound-only, of course) following the report by CBS reporter Scotti Willington quoting reliable sources that Sadat had indeed been fatally injured when his guard detail pulled their disappearing act in time of trouble. The three networks, in the total hours spent in non-stop coverage of the shooting, created one impression above all others: no one knew what was going on.

There was no footage of the review stand massacre available until after the Egyptian government had acknowledged Sadat's death. No way were we going to hear interviews of the president's personal physicians. Few individuals want to be the one who tells a country embroiled in internal turmoil that its dictator had been

ash

riddled with submachine gun fire and that the most influential remaining officials had been used as sitting ducks.

The American public needed to know that Sadat was dead when it was certain that he was, that American forces in the region had been placed on a semi-alert level, that Sadat's hand-picked successor was moving in an attempt to preserve stability in the country which during the past four years has been recognized as the country to cheer for if you want to see a Mideast war averted.

But should the United States have been encouraged to stand around for an afternoon waiting for the final verdict and waiting as mighty Dan Rather discovered whether Libya's Khaddafi had indeed been successful in yet another act of terror.

And should television have so totally become involved in covering the story that all other programming plans were abandoned.

"Informed" people's theories to the contrary, most people living in this country did not know who Anwar Sadat was; if told that he was the ruler of Egypt, their reactions would have been: "Oh, does that mean he was a Moslem?" and "What's Egyptian?"

Seriously, it is a dangerous and unfair assumption to say that most citizens are interested in the affairs of a country which almost none of them has visited, studied (how many high school curricula include studies of the Mideast) or know anyone who is personally involved in that area of the world through financial investment or military service.

Sadat scored a promotional coup in the Camp David meetings with President Carter and Israel's Menachem Begin, and that made him a more visible foreign dignitary to the American population than anyone except perhaps Fidel Castro. However, he was in all probability viewed with skepticism by many in this area, certainly when obituaries mentioned his imprisonment in the '40s for aiding the Nazis his image took a tumble.

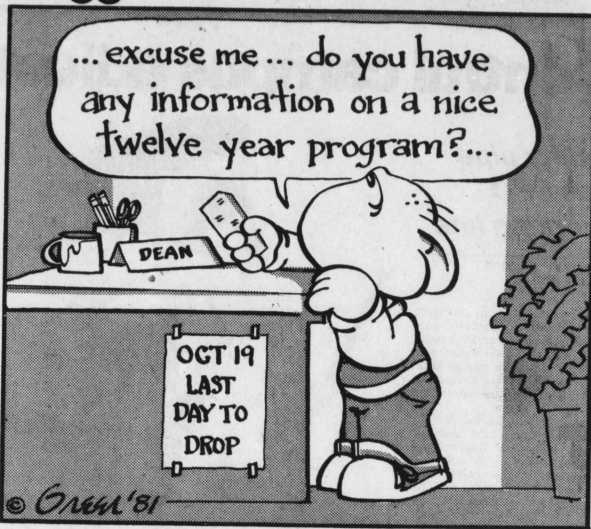
Through the networks' coverage of the shootings of President Reagan, Pope John Paul II and Sadat it has become apparent that corporate television is confident that tragedy is a drawing card and is indeed good for business. The pressure has increased to be first with the news and to be the most impressive — hence the unforgettable announcement by CBS's Dan Rather that press secretary James Brady had died and later analyses that NBC had won the war by avoiding glaring errors.

As such large-scale coverage is directed to the general viewing audience rather than the segment most interested and capable of interpreting newscasts with appropriate skepticism, expect to see more incidents such as ABC's Frank Reynolds' apology to viewers for being forced to give them such bad news as that someone has been shot.

There should not be analysis at the scene of the deed; spare us the exhortations to string up the rascals who dare to follow personal convictions and rid the world of whom they considered villains.

We didn't need the descriptions of Sadat's death as being terrible, a tragedy for all humanity; some of the dissidents expressed by the "beloved leader" were probably outraged at the way the press jumped on the bandwagon by praising Sadat and throwing digs at less popular Arab leaders by insinuating, incorrectly it

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Although state constitution not effective, proposed succession amendment a bad idea

Kentuckians face a question on the November ballot that holds the key to the future of the state — the succession amendment.

Under the Kentucky Constitution, the governor, lieutenant governor, other elected state officers and sheriffs are barred from self-succession (they may serve for more than one term as long as those terms are not consecutive.) The proposed amendment would allow those officials to serve two consecutive terms and allow sheriffs indefinite succession.

The Kentucky Constitution is a 19th century document, written by 19th century men with 19th century concerns. One of their primary concerns was that government not be too powerful. The result is one of the most detailed (and therefore restrictive) state constitutions in force.

In Kentucky, not only is the governor barred from self-succession, but the major state officeholders are elected (as opposed to being appointed by the governor). The authors of the constitution felt that these in-

pico

dependent officials would serve to prevent the concentration of power in the hands of the governor.

The Kentucky General Assembly meets in regular session for only 60 consecutive business days every two years. The Legislature is another check on the governor's power, but the authors were as afraid of potential legislative abuse as they were of executive abuse, hence the extremely strict limitation on legislative time and therefore power.

Kentucky's citizens are apparently happy with the restrictions on legislative power, for they have twice in recent years rejected constitutional amendments that would have provided for some type of annual legislative session.

Kentucky's Constitution needs to be updated; it is an antiquated document not in line with the needs of the 20th century. But the succession amendment is the wrong way to do it.

The primary problem with the succession amendment is the damage that it does to the balances of power set up by the authors. John Y. Brown, the present governor, has shown that the governor has the power to reduce the authority of the elected officials by transferring certain state agencies from their jurisdictions to the control of appointed officials.

The most powerful men in the Brown Administration are not the constitutional officials but those men that Brown has appointed to head certain executive departments. The governor has not totally emasculated the constitutional officers, but the precedent has been set by which a future governor could.

The succession amendment will do nothing to increase the power of the state legislature. The General Assembly will still meet for only 60 days every two years. They will still be in their present subordinate position to the executive.

Currently, the General Assembly is so limited by the time restriction that they cannot formulate any real alternative to the budget proposed by the governor, limiting themselves to cosmetic changes that may boost their egos but leave the governor with essentially whatever he wants.

Due to the restriction on legislative time, a system that may have worked just fine in the 19th century, the General Assembly has had to sur-

render some of its major powers to the governor. Despite his pledges to the contrary, Gov. Brown (like nearly every modern governor before him) used his power to determine the leadership and agenda of the General Assembly.

Further, recognizing that there are contingencies which arrive between sessions, the legislature has been forced to grant the governor a discretionary fund, the money from which he may distribute as he feels necessary. This is a direct transfer of the appropriation power from the legislature to the executive. It was control over taxes and appropriations which began the evolution of the first modern legislature, the British Parliament.

Gov. Brown has shown that he has far more appropriations power than that which was given him by the Legislature. When Kentucky fell victim to a major revenue shortfall, Gov. Brown was not forced to call a special session of the legislature to restructure priorities (he does have the authority to call a special session), but rather cut the budgets of state agencies as he saw fit.

The fact that he was fairly evenhanded about this does not eliminate the fact that he was, in essence, appropriating money by himself, even if it was in a negative sense.

A major problem with the succession amendment that seems to be attracting little attention is the provision which would allow sheriffs to succeed themselves indefinitely. As Fayette Countians can well testify, the sheriff's office in the past has been a major source of corruption. Allowing indefinite succession only increases the opportunity for corruption and decreases the likelihood that the corruption will be uncovered.

The Kentucky Constitution is an outdated document, but piecemeal alteration of it runs the risk of destroying those delicate balance-of-power mechanisms that are so important to democratic government. The succession amendment does just that.

There are many voters who will vote against the amendment simply to vote against John Y. Brown. But the amendment will outlast Gov. Brown, and should be rejected for the violence that it will do to democratic government rather than just as a chance to vote against the governor.

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

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



news roundup

Local

LEXINGTON — A Fayette Circuit judge yesterday dismissed a lawsuit against a local Heck's department store, ruling that a former employee's religious beliefs were not strong enough to prevent her working Sundays.

Carol Page and two other women filed the religious-discrimination suit in June, shortly after Heck's fired them for refusing to work Sundays.

The other women were rehired before the non-jury trial, but Heck's attorneys said Page refused to work for other than religious reasons.

In his ruling, Judge George Barker cited trial evidence that showed that Page never mentioned religious beliefs until the suit was filed.

"When asked why she would not work on Sunday, her reply (to store officials) was that she wanted to be home with her family on that day," Barker said in the ruling.

He also cited Page's testimony that she had attended church services only twice in the last 11 years.

Church attendance is not necessarily a measure of religious fervor, Barker said, but "the fact remains that in the eyes of the world most sincerely religious persons attend religious services with some degree of frequency."

Another factor is his decision, Barker said, was that Page worked 11 consecutive Sundays at another job in 1980.

State

ALLEN, Ky. — William "Okie" Bevins has been indicted for murder and assault in connection with the shooting that left five persons dead and three wounded at an auto parts store in eastern Kentucky.

Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney James R. Allen, who is prosecuting the case, said yesterday that he would seek the death penalty.

Bevins, 70, was arrested shortly after the shooting Friday at Mountain Auto Parts at Allen in Floyd County. One of the store owners, Tommy Joe Reitz, 26, of New Allen, said he saw Bevins with one of the victims outside the store just before the shooting, and that the two evidently were arguing.

The last of the shooting victims was buried yesterday.

Floyd County District Judge Harold Stumbo, handling the case in the absence of Floyd Circuit Judge Hollie Conley, has ordered Bevins held at an undisclosed location "for his safekeeping and to protect the jailers and police."

The indictments against the retired coal operator came after Stumbo called a special Floyd County grand jury session late Monday.

Bevins was indicted on five counts

of first-degree murder and three counts of first-degree assault.

Reitz said he had seen Bevins and Click apparently arguing outside Click's home, next door to the store, just before the shooting. He said Click came in the store asking to use the telephone, followed by Bevins. Reitz said he left by the back door when Bevins entered, and was not in the store when the shooting started.

Nation

WASHINGTON — The top military officer on the National Security Council staff was relieved of his duties and ordered back to the Army yesterday after saying in a speech that the Soviets have nuclear superiority and "are going to strike."

A senior White House official said Maj. Gen. Robert L. Schweitzer was fired because he disobeyed a rule that requires all members of the National Security Council staff to clear their public remarks with Richard V. Allen, staff director and President Reagan's national security adviser.

"It is also clear that the speech does not reflect the president's thinking with regard to the state of world affairs," said the official, who asked not to be quoted by name.

The aide said Schweitzer concurred in the action, taken by Allen after an article on the speech appeared in *The Washington Post*. "He thought it would be best to return to his normal duties in order to spare the administration any embarrassment because of his unauthorized remarks," the official said.

Although the general caught White House officials by surprise, Schweitzer said in his speech to the Association of the United States Army that his remarks had not been cleared and might get him in trouble.

"Well, I think we are going to have to get ourselves in trouble ... in order to lay out the threat because the threat is believed not to exist," he said in the apparently extemporaneous talk.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is considering a boost in cigarette and alcohol excise taxes and a variety of other ways to increase federal revenues, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said yesterday.

Regan did not elaborate on the proposals under study. But other officials said they include such politically volatile ideas as eliminating income tax deductions for interest payments on virtually all credit except home mortgages and auto loans, and limiting exemptions for health insurance premiums.

Several administration sources, asking not to be named, said revenue-raising proposals such as these are being sought principally by White House budget director David A. Stockman as the only way to keep the

administration on track toward a balanced budget by 1984, which President Reagan has pledged to do.

Appearing before the Senate Budget Committee, assistant budget director Lawrence Kudlow told Congress it should consider several possible tax increases, including increases in excise taxes, a value added tax and eliminating the deduction for mortgage interest.

World

MOSCOW — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev yesterday re-

Flasher will not be arrested

jected President Reagan's claim that the Soviets believe they can win a nuclear war and demanded the U.S. leader to make a public statement declaring nuclear attack a "criminal" idea.

Reacting to Reagan's statement that Soviet leaders consider victory in a nuclear warfare possible, Brezhnev said: "Only he who has decided to commit suicide can start a nuclear war in the hope of emerging a victor from it."

Brezhnev was reacting to remarks Reagan made to visiting newspaper editors in Washington on Friday.

The student also noted the license plate number of the car, and phoned the information to campus police.

Lt. Don Thornton of the campus police said last night the student was in the process of issuing a complaint summoning the alleged flasher to District Court. Thornton said the alleged flasher would receive a summons to appear in District Court.

Thornton also said the alleged flasher would not be arrested, saying that "this is the better route to go for the person ... you get them incarcerated and they're out of jail in fifteen or thirty minutes."

Thornton said the incident was the third in the past three weeks where an alleged offender was apprehended.

Faulty

continued from page one

arrived at approximately 2:00 p.m. and deactivated the UK water lines, but the escaping water pressure was coming from the city-county water service.

Workers from the city-county water utilities turned off the water supply to the damaged vein at 2:45 p.m. Physical Plant Division employees started to excavate to determine the

nature of the damage shortly afterwards.

Digging to the water main was complicated by the existence of gas and electric lines around the broken section and the pipe itself was difficult to reach because of its depth.

Lafferty Hall, the M.I. King Library/North, and the southside of the Engineering Quadrangle were briefly disconnected from water mains by PPD crews, but service was restored around 3:45 p.m.

Baesler

continued from page one

Kernel: You say you've always opposed any form of collective bargaining for public employees and that it's not an issue in this race.

Baesler: When I'm asked this question every place I go my answer is the same, same as in 1974 when I was vice mayor and was faced with the issue directly by voting on the firemen's strike, same as when I ran for mayor in 1977, same as every statement I've made in this campaign. I oppose col-

lective bargaining for public employees; I've never varied in that stance.

Kernel: Do you consider the charge your opponent has raised about your candidacy being too close to local union leaders is unfair?

Baesler: Mr. Hoskins is desperate. My answer on collective bargaining is clear. Mr. Hoskins knows it and everybody else knows it. For what reason he tries to bring it up, I don't know.



By J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff
Pac'n 'Em In
Tommy Smith takes time from his studies to play a game off Pac-man at Lynagh's, a new bar on Euclid Avenue. Smith is a student at UK and Eastern Kentucky University.

Two sorority members assaulted in same area

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

Last week two incidents of assault involving two sorority members and an unidentified black male occurred in the Columbia Terrace area.

According to campus police reports, the first incident occurred last Wednesday at 3:25 a.m. when a black male entered an unlocked door and jumped on a woman while she lay in bed at her sorority house. Some of her sorority sisters heard noise coming out of the room, they screamed, and the man left. The woman was not injured in the incident.

Police officials would not release the name of the sorority that the event occurred at.

The second incident occurred later the same day at 5:30 p.m. when a black male grabbed another woman by the arm as she was entering her car near the Columbia Terrace area and said "Sorority girls ... we'll get you" and then left.

UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said, "Descriptions of the men fit pretty close, but there has been no positive identification." The names of the women involved have not been released pending further police investigation.

McNeill case to continue

The case of Earl Cole is being sent before the Fayette County grand jury according to a decision made in a Fayette County District court Friday.

Cole, 67, has been charged with 1st degree assault in the alleged shooting of Michael "Spickett" McNeill at 152 Transcript Ave., Aug. 28.

business senior and vice-president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, said the arresting officer testified and the prosecutor for the state motioned to have the case moved to the grand jury.

McNeill stopped using his crutches yesterday and is reported to be doing well. A date will be set this week for the hearing.

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Puppeteer
- 5 Float
- 9 Draw back
- 14 Melody
- 15 Hawaiian city
- 16 Dance
- 17 Listen
- 18 Singer
- 19 — the hills
- 20 Roadhouse
- 21 The Rockies
- 22 2 words
- 23 Fighter
- 25 Desserts
- 26 Sacred
- 27 Rooters
- 29 Quill
- 32 Brazil Indian
- 35 Suspended
- 36 Certain
- 37 Foreboding
- 38 Prudent
- 39 Monkhood
- 40 Rose's love
- 41 Animal skin
- 42 Dickens boy
- 44 Bloody
- 45 Resort
- 46 Equal Comb. form

48 Maple Leaf or Boston

52 Preliminary

56 Fortion

57 Moses' kin

58 Venus de —

59 — stick

60 Garment

61 African port

62 Once more

63 Residues

64 Melody

65 Hiram's resin

DOWN

- 1 E. Indian title
- 2 Montreal's Forum, e.g.
- 3 Cheerful
- 4 Needlefish
- 5 Divided up
- 6 Lubricator
- 7 Utah resort
- 8 Plant part
- 9 Zero follow
- 10 Divice
- 11 Unresolved
- 12 "Well, well!"
- 13 Potion
- 14 Fippant
- 15 Shabby
- 24 Old pronoun
- 27 Bay of —
- 28 — Boleyn
- 30 Great Lake
- 31 Retreat
- 32 Layer
- 33 Both: Prefix
- 34 Rejeopardize
- 35 Whisker
- 36 Meal course
- 38 Music group
- 42 Brisk
- 44 Subsidies
- 45 Malay gar-
- 47 To the left
- 48 — Heights
- 74 war site
- 49 Hard wood
- 50 African river
- 51 Harriet Beecher —
- 52 Exceed
- 53 Turkish liquor
- 54 Hebrew prophet
- 55 Novice
- 59 Dab

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS

1 PUPPETEER

5 FLOAT

9 DRAWBACK

14 MELODY

15 HAWAIIAN CITY

16 DANCE

17 LISTEN

18 SINGER

19 — THE HILLS

20 ROADHOUSE

21 THE ROCKIES

22 2 WORDS

23 FIGHTER

25 DESSERTS

26 SACRED

27 ROOTERS

29 QUILL

32 BRAZIL INDIAN

35 SUSPENDED

36 CERTAIN

37 FOREBODING

38 PRUDENT

39 MONKHOOD

40 ROSE'S LOVE

41 ANIMAL SKIN

42 DICKENS BOY

44 BLOODY

45 RESORT

46 EQUAL COMB. FORM

48 MAPLE LEAF OR BOSTON

52 PRELIMINARY

56 FORTION

57 MOSES' KIN

58 VENUS DE —

59 — STICK

60 GARMENT

61 AFRICAN PORT

62 ONCE MORE

63 RESIDUES

64 MELODY

65 HIRAM'S RESIN

DOWN

1 E. INDIAN TITLE

2 MONTREAL'S FORUM, E.G.

3 CHEERFUL

4 NEEDLEFISH

5 DIVIDED UP

6 LUBRICATOR

7 UTAH RESORT

8 PLANT PART

9 ZERO FOLLOW

10 DIVICE

11 UNRESOLVED

12 "WELL, WELL!"

13 POTION

14 FLIPPANT

15 SHABBY

24 OLD PRONOUN

27 BAY OF —

28 — BOLEYN

30 GREAT LAKE

31 RETREAT

32 LAYER

33 BOTH: PREFIX

34 REJEOPARDIZE

35 WHISKER

36 MEAL COURSE

38 MUSIC GROUP

42 BRISK

44 SUBSIDIES

45 MALAY GAR-

47 TO THE LEFT

48 — HEIGHTS

74 WAR SITE

49 HARD WOOD

50 AFRICAN RIVER

51 HARRIET BEECHER —

52 EXCEED

53 TURKISH LIQUOR

54 HEBREW PROPHET

55 NOVICE

59 DAB

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sports

Lady Kats preparing for new season

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

Kentucky Lady Kat basketball coach Terry Hall said she wanted to make a fast start this season, but she may be taken literally instead of figuratively.

Lacking the height that previous Lady Kat teams have boasted because of the graduation of Liz Lukschu (6-3) and Maria Donhoff (5-10), the Lady Kats will rely more on their speed to win games than on rebounding power.

That was the mood of the team as it met the press yesterday afternoon at

Memorial Coliseum to commence its fall practice schedule. Hall was still optimistic about the outlook, and less pressured than last season after she had become a last-minute replacement for Debbie Yow-Nance.

"There won't be as much pressure right off the bat for me," said Hall. "Last year the players had to get used to my system, I had to get used to them and it wasn't easy. We don't have that problem this year."

Besides the loss of Lukschu and Donhoff, the team has undergone other changes. For the first time, the Lady Kats will not be playing in the Kentucky Women's Athletic Conference. Instead, Hall opted to go to a Southeastern Conference schedule.

Instead of playing Morehead, Northern, Eastern and Western, the Lady Kats will tip off with the likes of Mississippi State, Georgia, and of course Tennessee, to name a few.

But that hasn't affected Hall's confidence. "We expect to do better," said Hall. "We're a much quicker team, and much faster."

There's that word again.

"I'd like to have a big, fast team," she said, "but there's a lot to be said for quickness." A lot is going to have to center to make up for the lack of height in the post.

"I'd rather play forward," said Still, "but it's what's best for the team."

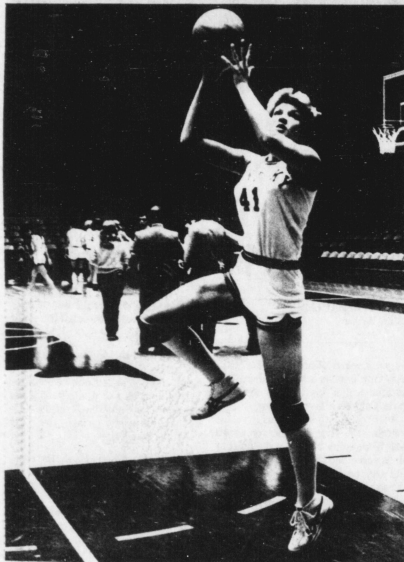
With a smaller lineup, the Lady Kats will be expected to run more than in the past, which has the Lady Kat guards beaming. "Last year, we looked to work it inside more," said junior guard Lea Wise. "This year we won't be able to do that as much. We'll be running the ball a lot more and go back to shooting more outside shots."

"I can't wait," she said with a big smile. "That's what I like to do. I like put the ball up or run with it."

"I look for us to be more guard-oriented this year," said Patty Jo Hedges, "because we're not going to be getting the rebounds like last year. We'll have to be running the ball a lot more."

One experience that will also make a change in the Lady Kats this year was the exhibition tour they took of Japan over the summer. "Our trip to Japan has really given us insight into how to plan for the season," said Hall. "They (the Japanese) were so prepared for every game that they didn't even have to warm up before the games. We're going to concentrate on being ready for every game this year."

With the SEC schedule, all the players, as well as the coaching staff, will have to prepare even more for those games. Although Kentucky is ranked ninth in the country, Tennessee is ranked second, Georgia 12th and Auburn is ranked 19th. Needless to say, the schedule won't be the cake walk that the Lady Kats have had in the past. "I just don't know what to expect from our schedule this year," said guard Lori Edgington. "It's going to be tough."



By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

Lady Kat Jody Runge, a sophomore center, goes up for a hook shot during Press Day at Memorial Coliseum yesterday.

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Offer Good Thru October 31, 1981

An open letter to Commissioner Kuhn: You blew it, Bowie

harris

I've been waiting anxiously, just aching for the chance to do this. Thanks, God, for the opportunity to write to a madman.

This is an open letter to one Bowie Kuhn, Commissioner of Baseball, New York City.

Dear Bowie:

From one American to another, from one baseball fan to another, I've got a suggestion for you.

Pack your bags tonight and head down Eighth Avenue to the World Trade Center. Take the first PATH train you can out of Manhattan. Go to Newark International and get on the first plane you can. When it lands, get off and don't tell anyone who you are. Find a good real estate agent and buy a cabin as far outside of town you can. Then move in and hide out for a few years.

You ought to run away and hide from every baseball fan in the world. What you've done to the hallowed month of October leads me to believe that pro baseball need never worry about competition from baseball again.

I sure don't care if the Yankees or the Dodgers win the World Series. And I won't care about baseball until the San Diego Padres win five consecutive World Series.

Now, you're probably sitting there asking, "Whaddye do?" Get your secretary to take notes.

It wasn't enough that you and the owners fudged around long enough to allow that insane strike to interrupt the summers of hundreds of thousands of people across America and Canada. That's water over the dam as far as they're concerned.

It's the joke you and the owners have turned baseball into that's got me heated.

Have you caught *Time* this week? See the article about the season in the sports section? Feel embarrassed?

You oughta. Here we've come down the 103-104-105-106-107-or-whatever-game-long season to the playoffs and who do we find? A first-place team, two second-place teams, three third-place teams and a fourth-place team. At least God still remembers what October means — he let the A's sweep their "mini-playoff" with the Royals in three. Imagine a World Series with a below-.500 team.

You and the owners concocted that post-strike money-making set-up to allow for more fan interest and more

generated revenue. All you really did was generate a lot of malice in the ranks of fans everywhere.

Did the Minnesota Twins and the San Diego Padres turn reborn powerhouse in the second half of the split season? Did the Yankees, Phillies and Dodgers really give a damn about the months of August and September?

Did the great success stories ever materialize? Did Pete Rose get 200 hits this year? Did Fernando Valenzuela win 20 games this year? Did Tom Seaver get 200 strikeouts? Did Gaylord Perry get his 3000th win?

The answer to all these questions is, "Hell, no." Because of the strike, that's why.

And now we come down to the October Classic, to a match between two teams that makes the word classic fit like a bad pair of spikes.

The third-place Yankees and the second-place Dodgers are battling it out in the annual best-of-seven games war. It means a replay of the 1978 Series, when the Yankees beat the Dodgers. Same crews, a few new faces, Lasorda taking advantage of the great New York press, even the same Yankee manager (that itself is worth the price of admission to the "South Bronx zoo").

But there aren't a million Reggie Jacksons winning a million seventh games with a million area code-900, long-distance rockets into the seats of Yankee Stadium. There aren't a million Frank Sinatras throwing out a million first balls, there is nothing that can erase the fact that one of the two teams that should be sharing the spotlight this week belongs to St. Louis or Cincinnati. And the other team belongs to either Baltimore or Oakland.

Let's face it, Bowie. The team that takes home the silver trophy next week deserves it like a collective case of the runs in a town out of Pepto Bismol. The "World Champion" nam-

ed next week deserves to fly a pennant the size of a postage stamp next year.

Instead of celebrating the October Classic, you ought to be apologizing to the fans of Baltimore, Oakland, St. Louis and Cincinnati for the crime you and the owners have committed against baseball. They are the ones who should be gearing up to freeze their buns off at this week's games.

A suggestion, big guy. For the memories of the great ones of the past and present, for the sake of baseball fans to come, for the institution of baseball as a whole, you ought to take all the records, all the newspaper articles, everything to do with this past season, rent out the space shuttle,

take all of it to the cosmos and then open the doors.

Make this season truly memorable, Bowie. Make this season the one that never was.

It's that way to me. And do yourself a favor. Go out and buy a good snow shovel.

It could have been snow instead of rain on Sunday in Montreal. And the fans could have screamed for your head if you didn't personally shovel off the field.

I for one would have loved seeing you do it. You would have deserved it.

Jim Harris is assistant news editor for the *Kernel* who used to be a baseball fan. He is also a New Yorker.



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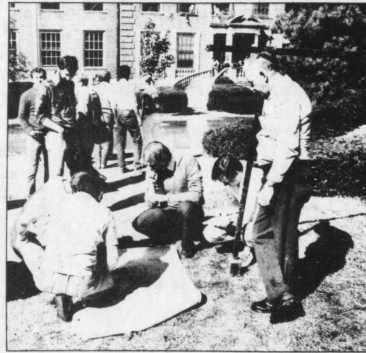


The Big Break



Staff photos
by Todd Childers

A ruptured water pipe on central campus caused PPD workers to work late into the night while repairing the break and other damage. The faulty pipe caused damage to labs in Kastle Hall, water supplies to temporarily cease in surrounding buildings and flooded nearby walkways. Passerbys made the best of an inconvenient situation.



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Scientific creationism turned down by Fayette Co. schools

By BILL FARLEY
Staff Writer

The Fayette County School Board voted Monday night in a three to two decision to turn down the proposal to require the teaching of scientific creationism in county schools.

School Superintendent Guy S. Potts, reading from a report compiled by his staff, said, "without exception, I was advised . . . that scientific creationism has no scientific credibility whatever."

The board met before a packed house, in a meeting that lasted until 11:30 p.m. More than 30 people spoke out on creationism vs. evolution. Scientists, educators, pastors and other Lexington citizens voiced opinions.

The vote went as expected, with board members Mary Anne Burdette and David Chittenden voting for the proposal, and Carol Jarboe and board chairman Barth Pemberton voting

against. Harold Steele, the board member who wasn't already committed to a position cast the deciding vote against the proposal.

"At this moment, I have a very clear conscience," Steele said. "My prayers have been answered." He added that he knew many others had offered prayers in his behalf, "because you have so informed me."

Steele's vote to deny the proposal ended the nearly four hours of debate where emotions sometimes ran on the ragged edge of control. Mary Ann Burdette was greeted with thunderous applause after an emotional appeal when she said, "I can in no way believe that the theory of a creation by a creator . . . can harm our children's minds."

Burdette and the creationists lost the issue not on religious or moral grounds. However, the legal ramifications of scientific creationism were the key that turned the day around.

William Sloan, attorney for the

school board, advised that adopting the proposal would violate the constitution and possibly cause Fayette County schools to forfeit tax revenues under the doctrine of separation of church and state.

Sloan said the issue was one of toleration concerning different religious beliefs, and that you must support the entire constitution, rather than just those parts that please the individual.

"Our constitution is the envy of the rest of the world," Sloan said. "You can't support only the parts of the constitution you like."

A group of 71 ministers in the Lexington area opposed scientific creationism on the grounds that it was primarily a religious issue, and pushes a particular point of view. "If there were indeed only two alternatives . . . there might be some merit in that proposal," said Reverend Edward Hopper of the First Presbyterian Church, spokesman for the 71 ministers.

The creationists' prime argument was that the teaching of evolution was the main basis for the "religion" of secular humanism, which they say was named as a religion by the Supreme Court in 1961.

Burdette said, "I feel like we have already established a religion in our school system with the teaching of evolution."

William J. Leffer, rabbi of Temple Adath Israel in Lexington, said the theory of scientific creationism is in direct conflict with the beliefs of many religious groups in Lexington.

"I believe that it would introduce a sectarian religious doctrine into our public school system." He said a fundamentalist view of salvation and theological ideas would be unfair to

Jews, as well as the other non-Christian religions.

Board Chairman Barth Pemberton said while he does not fear scientific creationism, "I do fear that a legislative body leaves to a board of five lay people this decision. When a truly hot moral issue comes along, these bodies are willing to stand back and let the lowest division of the elected forum make that decision."

Forum to address crime and punishment; process of law, offenders rights discussed

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

A free public forum on crime and punishment in the 1980s will be sponsored by the College of Social Work Thursday, Oct. 22.

Questions to be addressed by the symposium leaders include: Do we need more or less due process of law; more or less preventive detention, more or less prisons; where should we put the blame, on the offender or society; are we doing enough for the victims of crime; on what basis can government power to imprison or extend the term of imprisonment be justified; and in penal policy how are the rights and welfare of offenders to be balanced with the protection of society?

Speakers at the forum will be Steven Beshear, attorney general,

Commonwealth of Kentucky; Robert Granacher, forensic psychiatrist, Lexington; Robert Stevens, associate justice, Kentucky Supreme Court; Neil Welch, secretary, Kentucky Department of Justice; and George Wilson, secretary, Kentucky Department of Corrections.

Respondents will be: Harwin Voss, sociology professor; Robert Lawson, law professor; and Ernest Yanarella, political science professor.

Yanarella said his role and that of the other two is to respond and develop the perspectives presented by the main speakers.

"I hope we learn from the speakers that the Kentucky criminal justice system will not follow the trends and questions that are emanating from the Reagan administration. I am concerned with the legislation and am doubly concerned on his views on the

causes of crime and prevention," Yanarella said.

Yanarella admitted to having an academic (professional) and organizational concern for crime - he formerly worked with Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union - because "the decay of the 50s promises to have a great deal of social and economic unrest.

The session will be held on the 18th floor Patterson Tower and is being co-sponsored by: The Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency; the Kentucky Association of Criminal Justice Educators; the UK sociology department; the UK College of Law; and the Kentucky Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. The program is being partially sponsored by the Kentucky Council for the Humanities.

The public is invited and can call (606) 257-3978, or (606) 258-2895 for more information.

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personals

What's been a year. Let's not blow it now. Love Judy.
I'd say Always and forever Love Mike!
Alpha Gamma's time to party! The brothers - Happy 19th Birthday. We love you Steve and Zora.
Mamboleo and Wessal-Happy 18th Birthday. Love, Zed.
Hello - We love you and hope you're happy forever. Tiffy.
ATO BIVE sister meeting - tonight at 9:00 after football game!
ENCOUNTER ISLAND - Dec. 28-Jan. 18, honesty, Theatre, festive activities of the season, \$795 including airfare. Deadline Oct. 30. International Programs, 252-8968.
HEY Girls and Hey - Thanks for the fun date. You're both great!
Name: Bush-Contact: Kenton Office 327-4055, important!
Look Out! Laughing-Girl is "I" Today! "Wanted days and wasted nights..."

memos

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1:30-2:30-3:30-7:30-9:30
CONTRIBUTOR DIVISION (PG)
1:30-2:30-3:30-7:30-9:30
AMERICAN WEREWOLF (R)
1:30-2:30-3:30-7:30-9:30

Are you so desperate for phone calls that you have to beg? Have a nice day today!
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Shownda Gentry, a little sister in the Big Sisters/Big Brothers program supported by the United Way, poses with the Wildcat during a photo session at UK. Shownda's mother, Elizabeth, works in the foods services division of the Student Center.



the UK kids



Robbie O'Neill is shown with the UK Wildcat, Ralph McBarron, and his mother and father Charles and Maude O'Neill. Charles is a professional counselor at UK. Robbie participates in therapy programs of the United Cerebral Palsy of the Bluegrass Child Development Center, a United Way agency.