

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Tomorrow's SA rally ducked by governor

By CINDY DECKER  
Senior Staff Writer  
and KEN ALTINE  
Bureau Chief

Gov. John Y. Brown has canceled his appearance at tomorrow's Rally To Save Higher Education.

Frank Ashley, press secretary to the governor, said Brown will be at an engagement in Washington tomorrow.

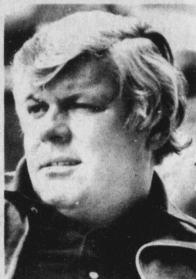
Brown accepted an invitation to attend the Student Association-sponsored rally from Bobby Clark, SA vice president, on the KET television show, "The People's Business" Oct. 7.

"That [engagement] is something that has been planned for some time, said Ashley. "We knew it might be mentioned on KET. It must have slipped his mind."

Dean Garrison, Arts & Sciences senator, said, "If it was just a slip of the memory, I would say he's a forgetful man."

Garrison said SA realized Brown had another commitment that day, but it assumed he would be able to attend both of them.

Clark said that Brown's cancellation will not change the meaning of the rally.



GOV. JOHN Y. BROWN

"I don't think it will change anything - our cause or what we're trying to achieve or get out of the rally," Clark said. "The intent of the rally is to inform the public and legislature of our problems and needs and how they can help our needs."

Clark said if Brown had attended the rally, "he could explain to the students what we have to look forward to. He did state on TV that

higher education is his top priority. We want to know how he defines his top priority."

SA President Britt Brockman said "it isn't going to make any difference to anybody other than those who are coming solely to hear the governor and had no intention of showing their support for higher education."

"We have always anticipated this possibility as it is the governor's habit to cancel at the last minute," he said. "To me, this should rally more support and show the governor's true feelings toward higher education."

Ashley said he did not know if anyone else from the governor's office would be attending the rally in Brown's place, but "I'm sure that if they (SA) invited someone, they'd come."

Brown will be on campus Oct. 18 for a Government for the People day, Ashley said, "at which time he will address the budget cuts, students' concern for higher education, and anything else that is one the students' minds."

"The governor will be able to address the questions then that he would have answered at the rally," Ashley said.

Brown will also be at UK Oct. 28 for a forum sponsored by the Socially Concerned Students.

## Collective bargaining the issue

### Mayoral race heating up

By BRAD STURGEON  
Kernel Contributor

Last Friday morning both mayoral candidates held press conferences that characterized the contrasting nature of each man's October strategy. And if Friday's conferences are any indication of the two nominees' intentions for the last three weeks of the non-partisan campaign, Lexington voters can expect the race to increasingly distinguish the candidates.

## analysis

The first meeting, held by Scotty Baesler, the consensus front-runner, marked the 15,000th home the candidate had visited since May's primary. An hour later at his headquarters downtown, challenger Bill Hoskins unleashed some of the first direct attacks (excluding differences

established on the property tax law known as House Bill 44) of this political season.

In what may eventually be a major factor in the campaign for city hall, Hoskins told reporters "my position on collective bargaining is clear and well known. I call upon my opponent to explain his views on this important subject and his apparently growing involvement with officials of the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers, both of which are actively promoting collective bargaining."

But Baesler may avoid that challenge, believing that he now holds a commanding lead, although he recognizes that Hoskins may be making headway in some traditionally Republican precincts in the east end of town. As one of Baesler's associates explained while his candidate knocked on suburban doors, "if Scotty visits 20,000 homes as we have planned, we're in good shape because less than 40,000 will probably vote."

With approximately 88,000 registered voters in Fayette County eligible for the general election, and considering that less than 30,000

ballots were cast in the primary, that prediction may not be farfetched. However, to accept that scenario one must also accept the assumption that Baesler's visits are convincing potential supporters, and that once convinced, those voters will turn out at the polls on election day.

Unless a significant defection in Baesler's support is detected by opinion polls taken in late September and early October, this low-key approach most likely will prevail throughout his campaign. Baesler said Friday that recent polls conducted by various local campaign organizations "show us holding about a 14 percent lead." When asked if he is concerned about a four percent decline in his lead as shown in a late August poll, Baesler said he expected some slippage due to Hoskins' aggressive television advertisements, but he also expects any decline of support to level off.

The "issues" Baesler stressed at his early morning conference clearly reflect the direction of his efforts. "We've found out from these walks what people are thinking about in the See "MAYOR'S RACE," page 5

## Problems vary in African countries

By MORT ROSENBLUM  
Associated Press Writer

Second of a five part series  
LAGOS, Nigeria — One in every five Africans lives in this colorful

grabbag of a nation, the epitome of emerging Africa's extremes. Nigeria was put together mainly from the Hausas and Fulanis of the desert north and two coastal tribes, the Yoruba in the west and the Ibos in the east.

At independence in 1960, political

parties followed tribal lines, and a series of coups ended democracy in 1966. The Ibos, rejecting military rule by northerners, created Biafra, but they were forced back into Nigeria in a 2½-year war that left a million dead.

In a climate of reconciliation, enriched by oil, Nigerians built business empires, built roads and untangled their ports. Today, Nigeria is back under democratic rule. Its oil fields thrive, but it is one of the most troubled nations in Africa.

During the post-war boom of the 1970s, billions were lost to bad management, profiteering and theft. Crops were neglected, and youths streamed into the cities. A nation that once fed itself now spends \$2.7 billion a year to import food.

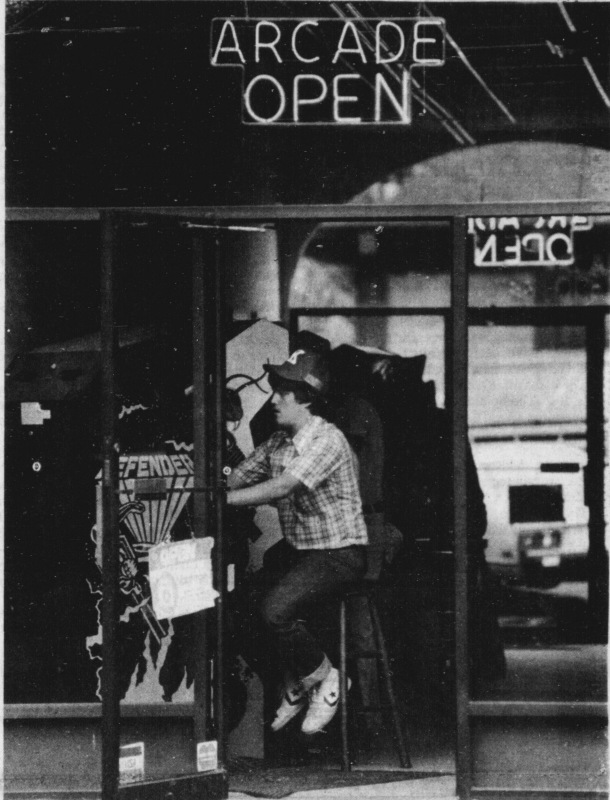
The world oil glut is squeezing Nigeria, already committed to spending billions on a new capital city at Abuja, and on agriculture.

Lagos, designed for a population under a million, has 3 to 5 million inhabitants. Families cannot be counted, living in rusty tin lean-tos off stinking ditches or in hatch shanties over the water. It is perhaps the most expensive city in the world, but many cannot afford enough pounded yam to make it through the week.

Import controls mean some staples are available only to those who can pay black market prices. Corrupt officials grant permits for imports that sell for half the price of protected locally-made versions of the same thing.



LOUI CANON '81



## Video Venture

By J. D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

Bourbon Graves, mechanical engineering freshman at Lexington Technical Institute, concentrates on a game of "Defender" at the Kentucky Arcade on Rose St. in Coliseum Plaza. There are several campus area arcades where students can relax from their daily schedules.

## Going ape

### UK researchers using monkeys in study on smoking

By DAMON ADAMS  
Reporter

It may seem like monkey business, but facilities for a smoke exposure

project funded by the UK Tobacco and Health Research Institute have improved, according to Acting Director Layton Davis.

The project, titled "Chronic Tobacco Smoke Exposure in Primates," was started in 1972 at the institute to study the effects of smoking on monkeys.

The project is now located at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn., because project head Lester R. Bryant moved to work there.

In the project, 23 monkeys were divided into four groups, which were then variably exposed to a high rate of cigarette smoke, a low rate of cigarette smoke and a normal living unit. One group was used as a "sham," attached to a smoke intake mask but not receiving any smoke.

However, last year's review of the project pointed out some problems in the Tennessee facilities. The laboratory temperature varied from 20 to 100 degrees, although it was supposed to be stable.

According to Davis, who has visited the Tennessee facility, the problems have been corrected and the project is nearing its final stage.

Autopsies will be performed on the monkeys in April to study the effects of smoking in comparison to non-smoking monkeys.

However, the reviewers said they believe that the information found

will not be useful as research on smoking effects.

Davis disagreed. "If you don't try to get a lead somewhere, then you won't know anything about smoke effects on humans."

A system has been set up to calculate the weight of a monkey in comparison to a human. This system will help in determining the effects of smoke on both.

A second group of reviewers provided a more optimistic outlook. Because of corrections in the facility and research techniques, the project was given a passing mark.

The greatest improvement was to the smoking mask used by the monkeys.

A monkey named "Spock" learned to hold his breath between smoking intervals. The correction on the mask made Spock take in the proper amount of smoke rather than let the smoke escape immediately.

Davis said the information from the autopsy, which will be available late next year, should contribute much to the continuing research of smoking effects.

In December, the UK Tobacco Research Board will vote on the use of \$3.5 million for the coming year. The new proposals will include more smoking experiments that Davis said he and the institute are very confident about.

## inside

On page 2, a student reflects on Solidarity Day in Washington.

In a game, the coach is not all to blame. See page 6.

Masochist McGee goes to Keeneland — again. See page 7.

See "AFRICA," page 5

# persuasion

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## Eliminating wasteful spending a goal of Prichard Committee

Buried deep in the final section of the Prichard Committee's report is a five-page statement on the financial needs of higher education.

The statement, although short, may provoke much discussion in the coming months. It is the committee's opinion that "under current financial conditions Kentucky is headed toward a crisis in financing higher education — a crisis which could frustrate hopes for the improved quality Kentuckians have a right to expect for their children... For the good of the Commonwealth, this trend must be reversed."

Indeed, there has been a vast reduction in the number of tax dollars appropriated to higher education. Funding levels at their highest percentage of revenues in 1971-72, and have plummeted ever since. During that time, services have been curtailed and improvement has been virtually halted.

The committee's opinion calls for money — lots of it. The opinion notes that state-funded universities would need \$40 million to return to 1971-72 percentage funding levels, and that estimate does not account for the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University, which were later added to the state university system.

The estimate, the committee said, is not inflation-adjusted, nor does it provide for new non-educational services added to higher education's responsibilities.

A comparison of the commitments of Kentucky and North Carolina toward higher education revealed a shocking statistic: if Kentucky matched North Carolina's funding of higher education on a per capita basis, the

General Assembly would have appropriated \$96 million more than it did in 1980-81.

In the committee's view, there are places where money is being wasted. The committee asks for cooperation from all the university presidents in conducting a "tough, fair-minded analysis of existing programs," with an eye toward reducing or eliminating unnecessary programs and services. The resources gained through the eliminations would be used to fund more effective or innovative programs.

And the committee calls for the Council on Higher Education to ask the governor to appoint a task force "to devise methods of increasing appropriations or revenue for his consideration." The committee's recommendation for finding the money to increase appropriations is, stated simply, to use what Kentucky now has in its universities, cut programs that have outlived their usefulness and then find funds for the rest.

Reform in Kentucky's universities with or without the recommendations of a task force is blatantly necessary. Whether that reform will come from closing universities, eliminating schools or consolidating programs is the CHE's concern.

The governor should be charged with locating revenues that can be channeled to Kentucky's rapidly worsening educational system. Education should no longer be the poor cousin in Kentucky's family. If Kentuckians want quality state higher education, they should be willing to provide the funds to fulfill that wish.

As the Prichard Committee states, "Even if heaven cannot be reached in a single bound, it is time to take the first step."

## Opposing views

Pope John Paul II, Reagan differ in their views of 'humanistic' policies

Ronald Reagan isn't the only executor to take up another vocation and go on to be a world figure. That is also John Paul II's personal history, but there is the similarity between the pope and president ends.

Indeed the gap between Reagan and John Paul is as large as that between Reagan and Brezhnev and it goes beyond the American government's supplying guns to El Salvador so that they may be turned on John Paul's priests, nuns and bishops. The two are divided by utterly different views of men and society. The Vicar of Christ does not care to walk on the supply side.

In an hour when the American liberal left scuttles to the rear in backward falling confusion, the pope in Rome gives us a picture of the New Jerusalem unlike that nasty mélange of dogma and theories, that bundle of fundamentalism and laissez-faire that we are coming to recognize as orthodox Reaganism.

The message in the pope's recently published encyclical, *Laborem Exercens*, (On Human Works), is more than a brutish struggle for the largest return on invested capital.

**As a man who has spent his adult life in communist Poland John Paul is not about to embrace what he calls "excessive bureaucratic centralization." Instead he asks for many kinds of "joint ownership of the means of work."**

Where liberals in Congress stand silent and accept the premises of Reaganism in hopes of deflecting David Stockman's axe as it comes chopping down on education or hot lunches for children, the pope rejects the first principles of the administration's policies.

Catholic social teaching rejects the primacy of homo economicus. It condemns the proposition that the sum total of self-interested acts, of calculated greed in the corporate board room and the free market, are the building blocks of social justice.

The pope has never been persuaded that Adam Smith's unseen hand deals from a fair deck or will distribute the cards so that all will at least have a little. For them, making the free market the central mechanism of society is an abdication of responsibility in favor of an unchecked and dangerous economic individualism.

... The right ordering of economic life cannot be left to a free competition of forces," wrote Pope Leo XIII in 1890, for competition, "while justified and certainly useful provided it is kept within certain limits," has not worked when "this evil in-

## von hoffman

dividualistic spirit" is put in practice. Every time an administration figure appears before a congressional committee he sings a song of praise for that evil individualistic spirit, for the free market mechanism which Leo insisted could not be substituted for "the intervention of a created intellect" in the running of a society's affairs. John Paul II agrees.

He calls putting the market in this central position "materialistic economicism," which he explains is not "theoretical materialism in the full sense of the term, but it is certainly practical materialism, a materialism judged capable of satisfying man's needs not so much on the grounds of prejudices derived from materialistic theory as on the grounds of a particular way of evaluating things... on the greater attractiveness of what is material." Marxist materialism and capitalistic materialism, John Paul will have neither.

In *Laborem Exercens* the pope embraces a soft form of non-Marxist socialism, one that reaffirms "the

way but it is not THE Christian way.

It might also cause us to think if we truly want the world Ronald Reagan wants to give us, a three-tiered society with the truly needy at the bottom living off slops, the vast middle competing by slashing each other's throats to bet by, and, on top, for a few, the gracious life of taffeta and dinner jackets led by Nancy, her courtiers and her friends.

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

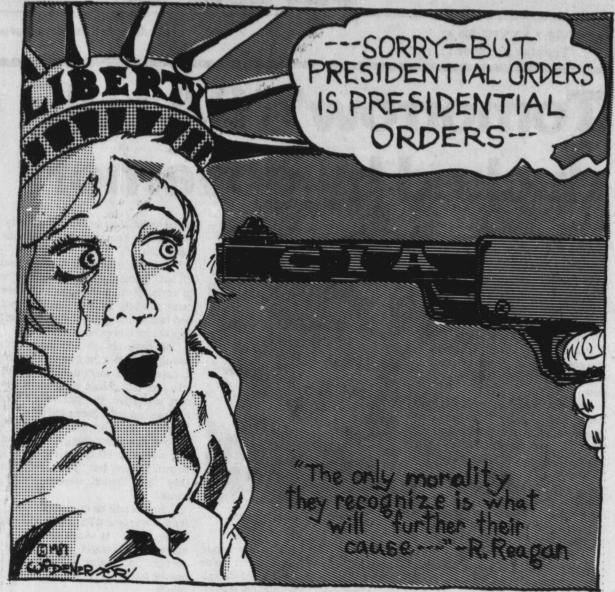
## Opinion policy

In submitting letters to this page, writers should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

Students, University employees and other interested persons must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words.

Those wishing to contribute to the opinion column, open to anyone on campus or in the community, should contact Chris Ash or Bill Steiden at 258-5184 before submitting material.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length, and to eliminate libelous material.



## Student's apprehension while attending Solidarity march evolves into questions concerning the rally's effectiveness

With tomorrow's Rally to Save Higher Education, we thought it would be appropriate to look back at another recent rally against budget-cutting, the AFL-CIO sponsored Solidarity Day rally in Washington, D.C. Sept. 19. What follows is a recollection of the rally by John Herron as told to Bill Steiden, editor-in-chief. Herron is a part-time UK student and industrial employee who attended the rally.

When I first heard that a rally in Washington, D.C. to protest the Reagan administration's budget cuts was being planned for the weekend, I was interested but a little bit apprehensive.

Images of 1906 labor riots and the "headbustins" ran through my head, and I also had to consider that I wasn't a member of the AFL-CIO, the group sponsoring the rally.

But my sympathies were with the union and the protesters. The company I work for was just taken over by ARMO Steel, and some of the new policies have been good, because of the influence of the union.

Finally I decided "what the hell" — it couldn't be any worse than some of the other weekends I've survived.

United Steelworkers Local 35 on Reynolds Road was sponsoring the local contingency headed for the head for transportation and road food. The only problem was there weren't any spaces open right away.

A week later, a secretary for the union called back after I had almost forgotten completely about it. A seat was open, and despite a personal money shortage, I was on my way.

As to why I was going, I guess I would say I'm not strongly political, although I'm definitely interested in politics. I don't feel quite as well-informed about the issues as I'd like to be. But more than anything, I believe that people should express themselves when they disagree with something. You don't have to be a radical to think that.

Just look at the American Revolution. It wasn't really that long ago, maybe two or three lifetimes. We found a way to break away from England and go our own way, no matter how crazy or fanatical it looked, and it must not have seemed like it would be very successful at first. That's how this nation was founded, although people tend to forget about it.

That's sort of the same way I looked

## POINT

at the Solidarity Day rally. To a lot of people, it probably seemed like it was kind of crazy, like we weren't really achieving anything. But we were going to say what we wanted to say, and we would make it known that we didn't like what the government's doing. That's a lot better than just sitting back and wishing it would go away.

The bus ride wasn't bad. Most of the people were steelworkers from FMC right here in Lexington, but some were from as far away as western Kentucky. Most of them were middle-aged, and a lot of them had their wives along.

For most of them, the rally was a way to show the administration that they still believe in their union. He's been saying that most workers would be better off without the unions, and he's been blaming them for higher unemployment and inflation. These people know that they're better off with the union than they would be without it, and they just don't buy what the president is saying.

There wasn't anybody on the trip when I would call a radical, although the man in charge warned us they would be there. I don't think the union really minded that all the leftists and peace groups turned out because they figured the more people, the better. But they definitely wanted to keep their distance.

You see, these people are just normal, average patriotic-type Americans, conservative, in fact. But they feel like the Reagan programs and the president's attitude toward organized labor are wrong. They're the middle-class people you keep hearing about who are going to be hurt by the cuts.

That was the type of people I saw when we got to the rally. I had heard crowd estimates of up to 100,000, but when we got there, the news reports were saying there were about 250,000, and the organizers were claiming about 600,000. I'd say there were actually about 300,000.

It felt strange to be in such a large crowd all headed toward the same destination. Somewhere along the way, I got separated from the group — it wasn't hard to do.

Walking around in the crowd were hawkers giving away leaflets and selling buttons. Some people were picnicking, and groups were chanting political slogans and playing music. Here and there were a few policemen on horseback, but there were a lot less than I had expected for such a large crowd.

After I had relocated my group and we formed up in lines, waiting for the planned parade down the mall to begin.

It seemed like forever, but eventually we began moving. All around were the banners of various unions and leftist organizations. As the chanting picked up, it was obvious what the crowd thought of Reagan's policies. "Reagan, Reagan, he's no good, send him back to Hollywood!" "We shall fight back, we shall fight back... against the cuts in education and social services!" "For labor's cause, for labor's cause!"

There were so many people, I began wishing I had a periscope. I held my camera up, trying to get a picture of the whole group, but it was impossible.

When we reached the center of the mall, we all sat down on the curb to listen to various labor leaders and liberal advocates make speeches against the Reagan programs.

There were so many activities going on, I had a hard time deciding where to direct my attention. I turned my attention to a couple of older gentlemen, one from New York and the other from Chicago.

One noted that the turnout was "much larger" than that for Martin Luther King's March on Washington in the early 1960s. "It's all anti-Reagan," he said, "it wasn't for Reagan, it was for the future. Now we've gotta start on Congress, the representatives of the people."

The more people I talked to, the clearer their message became. There was a common thread of opinion that the country's political posture was taking a turn for the worse, and it was time to let Congress know that Reagan's "mandate from the people" to do as he wished was a political ploy.

The most vocal support came when the members of PATCO (the air controller's union) marched by. I approached a man wearing the PATCO logo and asked him what his plans were.

"We're going to try to go back to work, see what happens, hang around for awhile," he said, but he didn't seem too hopeful.

The demonstrations and the parade took most of the day. As we rode home that night, I had to wonder: Was the president going to get our message? Word was, he wasn't even in town. The whole thing was downplayed by the press, it seemed to me. What was the value of it all?

The problem with democracy is that it works slowly. It's easy to say we need an answer right now, but it's impossible to vote for someone without getting something you don't like. But Solidarity Day was a start — we'll just have to see what happens in 1984.

## BLOOM COUNTY



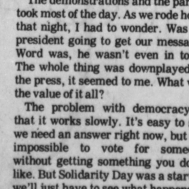
## by Berke Breathed



## BLECH.



## BLECH.



news roundup

State

FRANKFORT — The Ford Motor Co. began repair work yesterday to correct a hot fuel delivery problem on 1980 and 1981 model school buses used by Kentucky schools.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Raymond Barber said modifications will be made on all of the nearly 900 Ford school buses manufactured in 1980 and 1981.

Paul Jones, pupil transportation director with the Department of Education, said the main problem is that too much fuel at too high a temperature is being delivered to the carburetor, causing the buses to stall.

The problem first surfaced with the start of school in mid-August. Jones said hot weather increases the problems with the buses.

With cooler weather coming to Kentucky, school districts shouldn't experience hot fuel delivery problems, thus allowing time for the corrections to be made," Jones said.

He said it would be several months before all of the repairs are made.

Ford personnel will make the modifications at local school bus maintenance garages except in Jefferson and Fayette counties, where they will be done at local Ford dealerships.

Ford is making the repairs at no cost to the local school districts.

FRANKFORT — State police reported yesterday that four people, including the reputed major supplier of cocaine in Kentucky, were arrested in Florida as the result of an undercover operation.

"We sent one state trooper down there to work with 10 federal drug enforcement officials," said Leonard Kimball, press officer for state police Commissioner Marion Campbell.

Kimball said that arrangements were made to purchase 2.2 pounds of cocaine and "four officers were designated to make the buy for \$57,000. After the deal was completed, the arrests took place Friday."

One of those taken into custody, said Kimball, was Martin Thomas Gura of Pompano Beach. "Our intelligence officers identified him as the major cocaine supplier in Kentucky," Kimball said.

Nation

WASHINGTON — Calling it "a blatant propaganda campaign," a key House subcommittee chairman denounced yesterday an Energy Department plan for a multimillion-dollar public relations blitz to win support for the Reagan administration's nuclear energy policies.

Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said the campaign outlined in an internal department memo calls for the use of public relations agents, speech writers, media training for department officials, distribution of pro-nuclear "educational materials" and sponsorship of a scientific study by a pro-nuclear group.

Ottinger, chairman of the House Energy Committee's subcommittee with jurisdiction over nuclear energy policy, said the memo recommends the program despite the existence of what it calls a "well-designed and competently implemented" public relations campaign by private industry.

DOE Spokeswoman Constance Stuart said that the Reagan administration has made no secret of its support for nuclear power and its belief that

the nuclear industry suffered a serious setback because of the policies of the Carter administration.

She said discussions had been proceeding in the Energy Department over what actions the government could take to correct mistakes of the past four years.

"Many people believe there is a lot of misinformation in the public about nuclear power and that government has a role to play in keeping the facts straight," she said.

WASHINGTON — Three prominent Republican women stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial yesterday and attacked President Reagan's position on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Former first lady Betty Ford, Helen Milliken, wife of the governor of Michigan, and Mary Crisp, former co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, denounced the piecemeal state-by-state and law-by-law approach advocated by Reagan, who has said he believes in "the E and the R but not the A" of ERA.

"The Great Emancipator did not free the slaves plantation by plantation," said Mrs. Milliken. "We cannot achieve equality for women one state at a time." The women spoke before a crowd estimated by the National Park Service at 1,000.

Mrs. Crisp, who fought the Reagan forces at the 1980 GOP National Convention in a vain attempt to get the Republican platform to support ERA ratification, recalled a speech Reagan made last week. The president said that his administration was taking a "bum rap" on the issue and again endorsed a state-by-state approach to combating inequalities in existing law.

"This Republican administration is still trying to bury the rights of 100 million American women under a heap of platitudes," she said.

After studying 11 large stones found off Southern California six years ago, Professor James R. Moriarity III and Larry J. Pierson said the rocks "certainly" came off a Chinese ship that may have wrecked more than 500 years ago.

"It could be from 500 years to 2,500 years old," said Pierson in a telephone interview yesterday. "Or it could be much older."

"We're fairly sure the Chinese were here before Columbus," added Moriarity, who works at the University of San Diego.

"Of course, the Indians were here long before that," said Pierson, who runs a private consulting firm.

In 1980, the two San Diego marine archaeologists sent results of their studies to Dr. Fang Zong-Pu at the Institute for Water Transport Research in Peking.

Soon after, said Pierson, Fang published articles in the publications Chinese Reconstructs and Peoples Daily announcing that "he agreed plans for new U.S.-Egyptian military maneuvers represented a "perilous policy" and Washington had arranged the maneuvers out of "selfish, hegemonistic aspirations."

The Soviet Union stepped up its criticism of U.S. "interference" in Egyptian affairs, saying plans for new U.S.-Egyptian military maneuvers represented a "perilous policy" and Washington had arranged the maneuvers out of "selfish, hegemonistic aspirations."

"The official news agency said the results would be announced tomorrow.

Egypt's defense minister, meanwhile, reported that all four alleged killers survived, contrary to previous government statements that one was slain — and that the accused ring leader had awakened from a coma and told "the whole story."

The minister, Lt. Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, disclosed in an interview that it took security forces five hours to track down one of the alleged assassins after last Tuesday's blood-bath at a suburban Cairo parade ground.

In another development, the newspaper of Egypt's ruling National Democratic Party said U.S. officials have assured the Egyptian leadership that the delivery of fighter planes, tanks and missiles to Cairo will be accelerated.

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compiled from ap dispatches

RICHMOND — The proposed merger of the Norfolk & Western and Southern railroads is moving faster than expected, N&W President Robert Clayton said yesterday.

In a speech to the Richmond Traffic Club, a shippers' organization, Clayton said the merger proposal is proceeding through the Interstate Commerce Commission almost a year ahead of initial expectations.

"That is a harbinger of what N&W and Southern will attempt to do," Clayton said. "The speed at which this case has moved reflects, we like to think, the overwhelming recognition of the benefits of the unification," Clayton said in prepared remarks.

Opposition to the merger proposal by other railroads has almost completely evaporated, he said.

The U.S. Justice Department has withdrawn from the case, saying the consolidation is unlikely to cause significant anti-competitive effects, Clayton added.

"The shipping public can only benefit" from enhanced competition that the N&W-Southern combine is expected to bring to the transportation business, Clayton added.

World

CAIRO, Egypt — The Egyptian government, in a new crackdown on the Muslim fundamentalist movement blamed for Anwar Sadat's assassination, announced yesterday it had purged 19 officers from the army because of their "fanatic religious tendencies."

The officers were presumed to be Moslems, although the statement did not specify their religion.

Hosni Mubarak, vice president and Sadat's handpicked successor, is expected to win overwhelming endorsement at the new referendum of 12 million Egyptian voters in a referendum today. He is the only candidate, and the voters will be marking either "yes" or "no."

The leader of Egypt's Soviet-oriented Progressive Unionist Party, which has no parliamentary seats, urged his followers to vote against Mubarak, but the leader of the Socialist-Labor Party, with 12 seats, supported Mubarak, saying he was ready to "give him a chance" to change Sadat's policies.

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The minister, Lt. Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, disclosed in an interview that it took security forces five hours to track down one of the alleged assassins after last Tuesday's blood-bath at a suburban Cairo parade ground.

In another development, the newspaper of Egypt's ruling National Democratic Party said U.S. officials have assured the Egyptian leadership that the delivery of fighter planes, tanks and missiles to Cairo will be accelerated.

"The Soviet Union stepped up its criticism of U.S. "interference" in Egyptian affairs, saying plans for new U.S.-Egyptian military maneuvers represented a "perilous policy" and Washington had arranged the maneuvers out of "selfish, hegemonistic aspirations."

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Computer show comes to UK Student Center

By DALE G. MORTON Bureau Chief

The latest technological innovations in the computer industry will be on display at the Student Center beginning tomorrow.

Computer equipment vendors will display and demonstrate the capabilities of their systems in the SC ballroom from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday. More than 10 exhibitors are expected to have displays.

This year's program is sponsored by the UK Computer Center and is open to the public at no charge.

The vendors will "bring terminals and micro-computers to demonstrate the capabilities of their equipment," said Computing Center Director Martin Solomon. "It seems to be a hot topic."

Solomon said representatives from such companies as IBM, Radio Shack, Harris Communications, Tektronix, Ramtek and PRIME Computer Systems have already made commitments to the two-day show.

Representatives of educational institutions expected to attend the exhibit include the Association for Systems Management from Louisville; the Indiana University computer network, encompassing of Indiana institutions of higher learning; and the Data Processing management Association of Louisville and Lexington.

This year marks the sixth annual exhibition. Solomon said all previous shows have been held at the University of Louisville with the exception of 1978, when it was held at UK, and 1980, when there was no show.

He said computer systems have been gaining much more attention in recent years because of declining costs have made the purchase of a computer "economically feasible."

"Computers are a natural turning point," Solomon said, adding that working with computers "becomes a great intellectual experience."

"The average person has become much more involved," he said.

Computers were first used on campus in 1957, said Solomon, but it has only been in the last five years that interest has expanded in this electronic medium — gaining wide support as to rank as a "high priority" at the University.

It was recently announced that two new prime computer systems were purchased for general education use on campus. The PRIME Computer system cost the University approximately \$500,000 allocated from the 1980/81 budget, Solomon said.

A two-phase plan for the system's implementation will be used. Solomon said the phases would include:

Phase One — distributing 72 terminals evenly between the M.I. King Library, McVey Hall and the Patterson Office Tower Mezzanine.

Phase Two — distributing 75 terminals in easily accessible places around campus, including the Student Center and the south campus dormitory complex.

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U. Senate vote down reduction proposal

By NANCY E. DAVIS Senior Staff Writer

A proposal to reduce the number of student representatives from 25 to 15 was defeated at yesterday's meeting of the University Senate by unanimous vote.

Teresa Leslie, library science senator on the Student Association senate, introduced an amendment that would instead reduce the number to 18. "Each college should have one representative," she said. "If there were only 15 student representatives, students cannot be adequately represented on the University Senate."

She added that SA also supports the idea of having 18 representatives. "Every college has a separate and distinct identity. The amendment is absolutely necessary because all the colleges need to have a voice," she said.

Leslie's amendment was greeted with applause from the senate. Dr. Donald Ivey, spokesman for the committee that endorsed the ten-member reduction, commended Leslie on her speech, but said he still disagreed with her amendment.

"You (students) don't represent the unit you are elected from," Ivey said. "You are not here to represent special interest groups."

Ivey also said that all of the student representatives do not attend every senate meeting, so it is still unnecessary to have 18 students sitting on the senate.

SA Chairman Pro Tempore Vincent Yeh said, "Much of the business before the University Senate affects small colleges." He cited differences in the interests of medical and dentistry students and said it would be difficult for one student to represent both colleges adequately.

The University Senate passed Leslie's amendment but postponed discussion on the reduction of faculty representatives on the senate from 160 to 85 till Oct. 19.

Kernel Crossword puzzle. Includes clues for Across (1-27) and Down (1-57) words, and a grid for solving. Clues include 'Crevise', 'Caricature', 'Carpenter', etc.

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SWEET NOTES. Can't wait until February to tell your favorite sweetheart or "sucker" how you feel? Tell them in Red in KERNEL classifieds for SWEETEST DAY (Oct. 17) to be published Friday, Oct. 16. Bring this ad to the KERNEL offices, Room 210 Journalism Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m. Only \$1.50 for 10 words or less!!! Visa/Master Charge accepted.

todd's dining and diversions. Hilton Inn. 1938 Stanton Way, New Town Pike, Circle 4. 606-259-1311. Greek Night Tuesday October 13th Drinks \$1.00 All Night With Student I.D. plus Rodeo Night Every Thursday



By J. D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

### Stairway to Heaven?

Some steps at the Christ Church Episcopal at 160 Market St. downtown made a comfortable resting place for an unidentified man until rain began to fall, forcing him to move.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscriptions rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed.

## "Fund for Excellence" proposed

By KEN ALTINE  
Bureau Chief

The Council for Higher Education has sent a proposal to its finance committee for the possible establishment of a fund for academic excellence.

The fund, if established, would "encourage talented Kentuckians to stay within the state for their higher education" according to a report presented to the CHE by the Prichard Committee Oct. 8.

John Bell, a committee member, said that "in this state, we don't have a top-quality university. We cannot attract and retain top-quality students."

Bell said he feels that a fund for academic excellence "might have a very beneficial effect on the morale of faculty and students."

The fund, as outlined by the committee report, "should attract nationally-respected scholars and teachers to Kentucky, stimulate new levels of faculty research and innovation, and support innovative institutional programs and approaches."

The report said the fund would be used to:

➤ Provide scholarships for exceptionally gifted undergraduate students "without regard to financial need or age."

➤ Endow chairs at public universities so that scholars and "other individuals of the highest ability and national prominence" can be attracted. This includes permanent chairs, rotating chairs and "distinguished teaching chairs."

➤ Encourage "exceptional" faculty performance in teaching, research and public service.

➤ Provide "special incentives" to colleges to improve curricula and teaching and develop "creative ap-

proaches to meeting student needs."

Dot Ridings, another committee member, said the fund "is a vital component to an entire thrust for quality education."

Bell said that "it would cost some money to implement, but it is something that can be done right away."

The report recommended that the Commonwealth provide finances for the fund from "special appropriation of the General Assembly."

### 20-cent stamp issued today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is putting 5.3 billion 20-cent stamps on sale today although first-class postal rates don't go up to that level until Nov. 1.

In its announcement Monday, the Postal Service asked consumers to buy stamps before Nov. 1 to avoid lines at post offices.

Instead of having 20 cents on them, the new stamps bear the letter "C." This is the third time the Postal Service has issued a stamp without a denomination because the stamps were printed before the Postal Service knew how much rates would increase.

The brown-and-white stamps also say they are only for domestic mail. This is because foreign postal agen-

cies complained about mail from the United States that did not have prices.

The mail agency also will issue a commemorative stamp without a denomination printed on it. The stamp honoring James Hoban, an Irish immigrant who designed the White House, will go on sale Wednesday and will be worth 20 cents.



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# Israel votes unanimously to keep treaty with Egypt

By ARTHUR MAX  
Associated Press Writer

**JERUSALEM** — After some hesitation, Israel has decided to plunge ahead with its peace with Egypt. But problems remain, principally the issue of Palestinian autonomy, that will take more than goodwill to resolve.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet on Sunday reached a

reportedly unanimous decision to carry out its treaty obligations with Egypt, barring any new unexpected shock.

The key commitment is the scheduled withdrawal next April from the Sinai Peninsula, which will leave Israel's southern flank shorn of its protective buffer zone.

"It is very clear that we have to go on with the peace process even without Sadat — as if Sadat were still

alive," said Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Ehrlich.

The Egyptian leader's assassination shook Israel, whose people have long been apprehensive about giving back territory for an intangible promise of eternal peace that could easily be broken, especially once the last Israeli left the Sinai.

As long as Sadat was in firm control, the Israelis were willing to take the risk. After his death, the Israelis'

immediate reaction was to wait and see. Nobody rushed to assure Egypt that the assassination would not affect the situation.

"If the peace process continues, the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai also will continue," said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, while Begin said nothing more than that he hoped peace would develop uninterrupted.

"I am convinced the peace process will continue," Begin told his Cabinet, describing his 40-minute talk with Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's designated successor, on Saturday, the day of Sadat's funeral.

But, despite the apparent Begin-Mubarak rapport, the remaining obstacles will be difficult ones to clear. Talks are still deadlocked on Palestinian self-rule in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Mordechai Abar of the Hebrew University, predicts that Mubarak, who was Sadat's liaison with Saudi Arabia, will try to rebuild ties with that key Arab state by taking a tougher line on the Palestinian issue.

Israeli officials say the Sadat assassination appears to have shaken the U.S. government out of its seeming apathy toward the autonomy talks.

## Africa

Continued from page 1

Guinea show dramatically how similar colonies — both French, developed in opposite directions.

The Ivory Coast chose to remain close to France, with much aid and French advisers in the government. Today, the Ivory Coast has a \$10-billion economy with only agricultural wealth. Abidjan has skyscrapers and freeways, and social services reach deep into the interior.

Per-capita income is a relatively prosperous \$1,260.

Only one party is allowed, but voters now elect their representatives within the party. President Felix Houphouet-Boigny, though an authoritarian who restricts civil liberties, prefers to co-opt the opposition rather than jail them. He spots promising young politicians and brings them into the party structure early.

Most decide their only future is within the system.

Guinea chose a total break at independence, and the French stalked off, taking light fixtures and instruction books with them. Despite vast bauxite deposits and rich soil, the nation is poor. The capital, Conakry, is a dilapidated version of its former self, and staples are hard to find. Per-capita income is \$220.

President Ahmed Sekou Toure's record on human rights is a grim one of torture, long imprisonment on arbitrary charges and mysterious deaths.

By all measurable standards, the Ivory Coast has made it, and Guinea has not. But such judgments ignore elements that cannot be measured.

In the Ivory Coast, the presence of 75,000 Frenchmen, 100,000 Lebanese

and 2 million non-Ivorian West Africans means native graduates often cannot find work, and they grow resentful. In a rush to export, Ivorian

tropical forests were reduced from 37 million acres to less than 4 million, agronomists estimate.

In Guinea, Sekou Toure has organized the 5 million people into socialist cells that control most

aspects of life, including food distribution.

He said his goal was to develop his people before his economy and, in that regard, his nation is far better off than those still tied to France.

"We have had to create a new spirit and consciousness, and do away with the old religious and tribal differences that divide us," he said in an interview. "That takes more time than building a factory."

## Mayor's Race

Continued from page 1

neighborhoods," Baesler said. "Most people are concerned with keeping the lid on property taxes, safety in the neighborhoods and an open government which communicates with the public."

All three general positions Baesler espouses appeal to a cross section of local voters, and few would consider his stands controversial. At this stage in the race, Baesler obviously plans to soft-pedal potential political pitfalls.

On the other side of the fence, Hoskins has decided to step up his criticism of Baesler's alleged "involvement with organized labor and his true feelings about collective bargaining in the public sector," as

Hoskins charged in a prepared statement Friday morning.

When reminded by a reporter that Baesler has previously stated he opposes collective bargaining for public employees,

Hoskins responded "words are easy; commitment is the issue."

In 1978, Hoskins chaired the Committee of 200, which opposed collective bargaining for local public employees. Many observers of the mayoral race note that if Hoskins is to eliminate the advantage Baesler established in the primary, Hoskins must posture himself in contrast with his well-known opponent.

Hoskins cites a pre-primary letter from Ken Silvers, president of

Teamsters Local Union 651, and a \$3,000 loan and donation from UAW's local representative and his wife (totaling \$12,000) as evidence of "unusual" and "interesting" financial involvement "in the race for mayor."

But Hoskin's charge may deliberately go unanswered except for Baesler's original position. Neither Baesler nor his campaign manager Ann Gordon were available for comment regarding these charges.

It seems fair to conclude that if Hoskins can pin a "pro" collective bargaining rap on Baesler, perhaps the front-runner's handwagon wheels will begin to lose their momentum.

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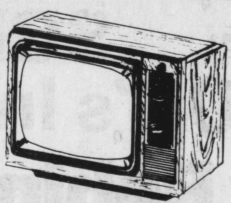
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# sports

The coach is not the only element in a football game

## Curci takes the blame, but should he?

Saturday night's game began with smooth sailing for Kentucky as Curci's Cats went ahead 7-0 in the opening minutes over visiting South Carolina.

Everyone anticipated that the early lead would develop into a victorious evening for the battle-torn Cats - especially after they had marched triumphantly down the field on 18 plays for 80 yards to score, which was the longest scoring drive for Kentucky this season.

But the cheering was shortened in the second half when a storm blew in, causing the Wildcats to abandon ship and leave behind a 28-14 loss to the Gamecocks. It was Kentucky's fourth straight loss.

Across Commonwealth Stadium, the mood was the same - "Curci was through." It was a thought which many had tried to avoid throughout the season in an attempt to stay loyal to the Big Blue and Fran Curci.

Earlier, hopes had gleamed that he could come back with a big win over Clemson or South Carolina in these past two home games - something that would build confidence for his

### ward

young team before going on the road; hopes that somehow things would start going good for the Wildcats, instead of their usual bad luck, which seems to have plagued them so far this year.

But it was never to be. The magic just wasn't there.

And Saturday night, fans and students resorted to attitudes of discouragement, blaming their frustration on who else, but the man - Fran Curci.

Shouts like "Can Fran!" and "Out with Curci!" echoed through the crowd as others went into singing renditions of "Goodbye Fran, Goodbye." The sentiment of nearly every discussion as people filed out of the stadium was negative toward the team and the season, but most of all, toward the coach.

When you think about it, it is sort of sad that one man must take the blame for so much criticism. The sour mood which was reflected after Saturday

night's loss was not a spontaneous one, but rather, a feeling which had been building up all season.

Ever since Gov. John Y. Brown stirred up this coach-replacement mess, even before the season began, the press has been pointing their finger at Curci. So much, that his position at the head of the Wildcats has become more of a testing ground rather than that of a legitimate coach.

The question which arises is simple: Is this really fair?

With so much pressure building off the field, one wonders if the man ever had a chance in the first place. Add to that, the load of responsibility he is burdened with by press and fans every time his team comes off the field a loser. It's no wonder he has gray hair.

And finally, from out of all this guf comes the end result: a damaged image of UK football, not only at the head coaching level, but in assistants, trainers, team members and families, and more importantly, recruiting.

Coaches may be easy to replace,

but what about recruiting - the very heart of a winning team? It may take years to rebuild the image of a team after so many problems have occurred and been stretched out of proportion through the media.

But no one thinks of all that when they are shouting their irate accusations at a disgruntling football team in the closing minutes of a losing game. To them, it's all in the coach, because after all, that's what they have been told.

You can't blame them for being mad, but one wonders what truth lies in their words. Their attitudes have been developed, changed and directed by the media so much that they take the easy-out approach and place the blame at what they believe to be the very source of the problem - the coach.

But who is to say that it isn't the coach? At what point does one decide? The Wildcats have lost 13 of the last 17 games and Curci's career at UK has slowly dipped steadily downward since 1977 when Kentucky finished 10-1 and undefeated in conference play.

## Sports Update

### Officials needed

Officials are needed for the upcoming intramural volleyball season. There will be a clinic held at 4 p.m. today in 206-207 Seaton Building. All those interested should attend.

### Soccer team wins

The UK Soccer Team added another win to its list yesterday as they defeated Transylvania 2-1 at Transy.

Robert Moore scored UK's two goals. The next game is at home tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. against Northern Kentucky. The game is at the soccer

field behind the Complex Courts, and admission is free.

### Rugby team results

The men's and women's rugby teams took to the road last weekend to compete in the Indiana Rugby Union Invitational Championship.

The men finished third behind Ball State and Louisville. The women were fourth, with Purdue taking that division title.

The men play Lexington's Blacktones at home Saturday in the Black and Blue Classic, and the women travel to Louisville for a match.

## Andretti appeals Indy ruling


By the Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Mario Andretti said yesterday he is appealing to the U.S. Auto Club last week's ruling that made Bobby Unser the winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Andretti was declared the winner when a one-lap penalty was imposed against Unser a day after the Memorial day race. But a special

USAC panel ruled Thursday that the penalty was too severe and instead fined him \$40,000 for passing a line of cars as he left the pits during a yellow caution flag.

Andretti's attorney, Forrest Bowman, said the protest by Andretti was based on the contention that "the court of appeals conducted the procedure in violation of USAC rules book" by not notifying them of the hearing.



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Women's Res. Hall	Lynn Norenberg	Women	Diana Myers-PBP
Co-Rec Mixed Doubles	Lynn Allender, AGD		
	Holly Davidson, Kirwan I		
	Bill Taylor, Shawn Watson		

Congratulations to all winners and thanks to all participants.

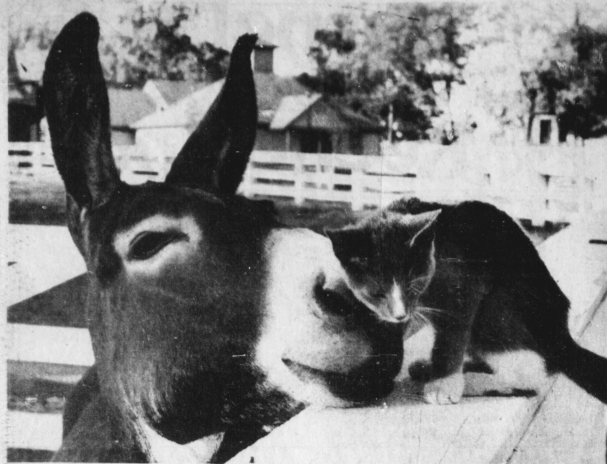
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WHERE: Starting from track adjacent to Shively Sports Center  
FEE: \$4.00 entry fee until Fri., Oct. 30, 12:00 noon, entry forms 135 Seaton Bldg.  
\$5.00 day of race.

Registration 12-12:45- Shively Track  
All participants will receive special edition Ky. Gym Shorts, trophies awarded to first place finishers in each division.

- OFFICIALS NEEDED  
Sport: Volleyball  
Clinic: Tues., Oct. 13, 4:00 p.m. Room 206, 207 Seaton Bldg.  
All interested officials must attend clinic.





By RHONDA PULLIAM/Kernel Staff

### Donkey Love

"And when the ass shall lay down with the kitten..." Oblivious to the passing crowds at the Kentucky Horse Park, this burro nuzzles with his friend.

## U.S. tries to keep Mideast peace

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is moving swiftly, both militarily and diplomatically, to bolster moderate Arab nations and prevent them from being engulfed by chaos after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination.

The nightmare fear for the administration is that Egypt, weakened by Sadat's death, could be plunged into Iranian-type chaos because of internal dissension or outside interference—or both.

While the administration already had been seeking to build a diplomatic and security network for the Middle East, partly to protect the region's oil resources, that effort has been sharply accelerated since Sadat was assassinated last Tuesday.

Among the measures: —A large-scale joint U.S.-Egyptian military exercise next month that will involve a large number of American troops and possibly a practice bombing run by American B-52s over an Egyptian target range. Troops from Oman, another Arab nation, also may be included.

—The probable return of President Reagan's special Mideast peace envoy, Philip C. Habib, to the region next month to try to strengthen and expand the three-month-old cease-

fire in Lebanon between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Egypt is not the only focus of these moves. The administration also has decided to make another push to fashion an Arab-Israeli peace that involves putting new pressure on Israel to compromise on the question of autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said before leaving Cairo Sunday that the United States has made clear to Israel it opposes any expansion of Israeli settlements on the West Bank during the negotiations on Palestinian autonomy. The next round of talks is scheduled April 21-22 in Cairo.

The administration fears that the death of Sadat, the only Arab leader of stature who openly embraced the United States as a friend, may be interpreted by other moderate Arab

leaders, especially those in Saudi Arabia, as proof that being friendly with the United States is dangerous.

Sadat's death underscored how quickly events and leaders can change in the Middle East — even when the United States would like to protect the leaders friendly to it.

It also suggests Reagan's recent vow to keep Saudi Arabia from becoming "another Iran" would turn into a hollow promise if the Saudi people themselves turn against the monarchy.

Sadat's death underlines that, for all the U.S. rhetoric about outside threats from the Soviet Union and Soviet-backed Libya, Arab leaders face a real danger from within.

That recognition helped to spawn a new policy statement by Haig that the United States isn't just opposed to external intervention in the region, but also opposed to "external manipulation of internal groups," according to his spokesman, Dean Fischer.

**Kernel classifieds dress you up.**



## briefs

### Shot Or Not

A lecture on "Colds, Flu, Viruses and Shall I Take the Shots?" will be presented by Dr. Robert Noble, College of Medicine, at 4 p.m. today at the Student Center theater.

Sponsored by the UK Council on Aging, it is free and open to the public.

### Is It Terminal

The UK Computing Center will present its fifth annual computer and terminal exhibition from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and the 15th, Ballroom of the Student Center.

The equipment includes microcomputers, computer terminals, computer storage and communications equipment, and computer programs.

The purpose of the exhibition is to give students, faculty, staff and the public an opportunity to see some of the latest developments in the computer industry and to be more aware of what is available.

Exhibitors will include IBM, Anderson Jacobson, PRIME, Radio Shack, Edutron, Tektronix, Harris Corp., EQS Systems, Ramtek, EDP Systems and WKM Associates.

The exhibition is free and open to the public.

### Raggy Band

The University Artist Series will feature New England Ragtime Ensemble at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Concert Hall, Center for the Arts.

Admission is \$14; students and senior citizens, \$8. For information, call 258-4929.

### Picture Show

Two films, "Cooley High" and " Eddie Kendricks," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, 108, Classroom Building.

They are part of the Afro-American Film Festival sponsored by the UK Office of Minority Student Affairs and are free and open to the public.

### Super Saver

A "Save Higher Education" rally sponsored by the Student Association in conjunction with the Student Government Association of Kentucky will be held at noon tomorrow on the front lawn of the Administration Building.

This rally is one in a series of statewide rallies on six major university campuses. The rallies are designed to increase public awareness of the grave plight of higher education in Kentucky.

Speakers include: President Otis Singletary, Ed Pritchard, Speaker of the House Bill Kenton.

### Mix And Match

Mix And Match An exhibit titled "Mixmasters" will run through Oct. 29 in the Radslall Gallery, Student Center. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., daily. Admission is free and open to the public.

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