

Kenton in "critical" condition after surgery

From staff dispatches

Speaker of the House William G. Kenton underwent major surgery at the UK Medical Center shortly before 1 p.m. yesterday to remove a blood clot from his pulmonary artery.

Kenton was reported last night to be unconscious and in "critical" and "closely guarded" condition by hospital officials, who were unsure last night whether any permanent damage had occurred.

A doctor reportedly described Kenton's chance for survival as a "minute-to-minute proposition."

Kenton, a Democrat, has represented Lexington's 75th district since 1970. He is a partner in a private

Lexington law firm of Shuffett, Kenton, Curry & Caren.

He is a graduate of UK and UK Law School, and an alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Kenton, 40, was taken from his residence to the medical center around 12:40 p.m. by the emergency medical rescue squad. He arrived conscious but suffering from shortness of breath and lower chest pains, according to Dr. Gordon Hyde, chief of vascular surgery.

Dr. Edward Todd, chief of cardiothoracic surgery, recommended surgical treatment of the pulmonary embolism, a blood clot located in the blood vessels supplying the lungs.

The surgery involves opening the blocked blood vessels and removing the clot. Because the heart pumps

blood directly into affected vessels, it must be stopped during the operation. A machine takes over the function of the heart and lungs during surgery.

Kenton was placed on heart bypass mechanism for the operation, which was performed by Todd and two assistants. The surgery lasted seven-and-one-half hours.

Doctors believe the clot formed in the pelvic area, then dislodged and moved toward the heart during the past few days.

"Very few" operations of this type are done each year, Hyde said.

"He was very fortunate to get to the hospital when he did," Hyde said, adding it was "unusual that a patient (in Kenton's condition) would live to get to the operating room."

Hyde said the clot, in several sec-

tions connected by strands, was three to four inches long when reconnected.

Because the clot blocked the flow of blood to Kenton's lungs, the right side of his heart failed.

Hyde said it was "unlikely" that there are any more clots.

Kenton "has an extremely serious problem. He's critically ill. Only the Lord in Heaven knows what's going to happen," he said.

Gov. and Mrs. John Y. Brown and Tracy Farmer, state Democrat Party chairman, were reportedly at the medical center last night with Kenton's wife, Carolyn.

Kenton also has two elementary-age children, Will and Martha.

The Maysville native has been considered as a possible candidate for

Congress, lieutenant governor and governor.

Last summer he turned down a tentative offer from Brown to serve as chairman of the state Democrat Party.

In 1976 at age 35, he was named Speaker of the House, at the time the youngest in the nation. Kenton is unopposed in his attempt at a sixth term in the state legislature. He was certain to be elected Speaker of the House again, for an unprecedented fourth time.

Kenton is best known for his attempts at legislative reform, beginning in the 1979 special session called by then-Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall which passed the controversial House Bill 44. The bill placed a ceiling of four percent on property taxes, which can

VOTE!

Today and tomorrow will continue to be cloudy, with a chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Highs today and tomorrow should be in the mid-60s to around 70. Lows tonight should be in the mid-50s.

be increased by referendum (vote by counties).

Kenton also was instrumental in organizing the interim committee system in the legislature. The system has committees in action when the legislature is not in session, reviewing all executive acts by the governor. The committees can approve or disapprove the action although they have no power to stop it.

He has strongly supported the judicial amendment on today's ballot that would provide for legislators to be elected in even years, allowing legislators elected today to serve three years instead of two until 1984.

After 1984, all elections for the legislature would be in even years.



By MARK D. CRUSE/Kernel Staff

Mattress Mortality

A fireman puts out a fire in a mattress that forced the evacuation of Kirwan Tower yesterday. A resident adviser was slightly injured while attempting to alert firemen to the blaze. For more details, turn to page 3.

Shuttle ready for blastoff; Astronauts pronounced fit

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
and AP dispatches

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Joe Engle and Richard Truly arrived at the Cape yesterday, eager and ebullient, and said they are "more than ready" for mid-week launch of space shuttle Columbia. The ship, on Launch Pad 39A, was pronounced as fit as the crew.

If the countdown continues well and the weather cooperates, the shuttle will blastoff at 7:30 a.m. EST tomorrow and become the first ship returning to space a second time.

Before leaving Houston, Engle and Truly passed a half-hour physical examination yesterday at Johnson Space Center. Things were going so well for Columbia on the launch site that some tasks were moved ahead in the schedule to get them out of the way.

Shuttle Test Manager Donald K. "Deke" Slayton said the countdown was another than preparations for Columbia's maiden flight last April.

Columbia will carry Air Force Col. Engle and Navy Capt. Truly high

above Earth at 17,000 mph for five days and 83 orbits.

The launch day weather forecast is in the acceptable range, with scattered clouds, winds of 12 mph and visibility at 7 miles. Rainfall and high crosswinds are the biggest worries.

If it rains tomorrow, after super-cold fuels have been loaded into Columbia's huge external tank, the flight would have to be delayed at least two days. The moisture could freeze on the outside of the tank and chunks of ice could vibrate off at blastoff to damage the vehicle.

The Columbia is scheduled to land 11:40 a.m. next Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Here is a day-by-day summary of astronaut activities planned during the shuttle's flight.

Day 1: Thorough flight system checks and testing to insure the payload bay doors open and close properly. They will remain open most of the flight to permit scientific instruments in the cargo bay to monitor the Earth. Astronauts activate the instruments.

Day 2: Truly tests the 50-foot "arm" that will be used in future flights to put satellites in orbit and retrieve them.

Day 3: The arm is tested again. Engle rotates the spaceship as a gas is emitted in the cargo bay; the gas is tracked by a sensor in a test to determine the possible effect of contaminants on later flights.

Day 4: More arm tests. Cargo doors are closed and opened again to check if space exposure has caused a misalignment.

Day 5: Engle enters a middeck airlock to practice donning and removing a new pressurized suit designed for shuttle space walks. He will not depressurize the airlock. Several tests of the steering jets are planned.

Day 6: A short but important day. Astronauts don pressure suits, turn off scientific instruments and perform the orbital maneuver that brings them home to a landing on a dry lake bed in California's Mojave Desert.

All three major TV networks will provide live coverage of the flight, beginning as early as 6 a.m. tomorrow.

Cable News Network also will report live, from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, on the launching.

Succession amendment key issue in election

(AP) — The proposed succession amendment to the state constitution provides the main political excitement as polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today for a general election otherwise dominated by local races and issues.

The forecast is for a cloudy election day, with a 30 percent chance of scattered showers in western Kentucky.

Amendment No. 1, the succession question, is one of only two issues to be voted on statewide. It would allow governors and other constitutional officers to serve two terms, and allow sheriffs to serve an unlimited number of terms.

Amendment No. 2 would extend the homestead property tax exemption currently granted persons over 65 to disabled people under 65, and would

allow local governments to give property tax breaks to those renovating property in distressed, inner-city areas.

Among local issues on the ballot are mayor's races in Louisville and Lexington, with the Louisville race having a possible impact on state politics if Democrat Harvey Sloane is elected again. He is opposed by Republican businessman George Clark.

Scores of state legislative seats will be filled, though the results are not expected to change the approximate 4-1 Democratic majority in the House and Senate.

Many additional local races will be on the ballot, making it a long and possibly confusing one for many Kentuckians.

The succession amendment was of-

fered in April 1979, when Democratic Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. was thinking only of winning a first term.

The 1980 General Assembly put the proposal on the ballot, and Brown has backed it. "Whether I like it or not, it will be a referendum on my administration," Brown has said.

Brown claims the succession amendment would give more power to the people, enabling them to reelect deserving officeholders and reject failures.

Anti-succession forces stress what they call the awesome power of a Kentucky governor and the resulting imbalance among the three governmental branches if a governor could serve eight straight years.

Some negative feeling toward the amendment also stems from

historical apprehension in rural counties, particularly in eastern Kentucky, over allowing sheriffs to succeed themselves.

Amendment supporters say lifting the one-term limit would make the sheriff's office more attractive to professional law-enforcement officials, such as retired state police officers.

Foes say unlimited succession could lead to political dynasties in sheriff's offices, which also have the responsibility for collecting taxes.

Anti-succession forces hope for urban votes centers on Louisville, where the spirited mayor's race is expected to draw a large turnout.

Similarly, a big vote is forecast in the Lexington area, where Scotty Basler and Bill Hoskins are vying for mayor, though the atmosphere

among voters reportedly is cooler to succession than in Louisville.

A victory in the Louisville mayor's race could put Sloane in a strong position to run for governor again should the succession amendment go down. Sloane, runner-up to Brown in the 1979 Democratic primary, has not endorsed the amendment.

Another gubernatorial prospect, Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins, has sent 22,000 letters to her backers, asking them to "enlist the assistance of five of your friends in supporting our op-

position to the succession amendment." Brown has never said whether he would seek another term in 1983 if the amendment were approved.

In the House and Senate races, 121 seats are up for election, but the winners of 61 are already known because nominees have no opposition.

Democratic Sen. Nelson Allen of Greenup faces strong Republican opposition from Charles Borders of Greenup, a political newcomer and economic adviser at Ashland Oil Co.

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Forum offers advice for avoiding rape, assault

By BARBARA SALLEE
Staff Writer

Two of the three rapes reported to the UK police department this year have been successfully prosecuted, UK Police Lt. Terry Watts said yesterday.

Watts, the main speaker at a forum on sexual harassment yesterday at the student center, discussed the problems women face with sexual harassment in the UK area.

Rhoda Kyle, co-coordinator of the local National Organization of Women chapter, which sponsored the event, said the program was especial-

ly important in "teaching women to be aware." She also said that there was a high incidence of crimes against women in campus and the surrounding areas, such as Clifton Avenue, Rose Lane and Linden Walk.

Kyle said sexual harassment includes everything from "whistles from construction workers to rape." Watts defined "rape" as forced sexual intercourse.

Watts said the most important factor in dealing with any incident involving sexual harassment, such as "peeping Toms," indecent exposure, and rapes, is in getting the victim to report the occurrence as soon as she is able, adding that "the sooner the incident is reported, the better chance we have of apprehending the person."

He said the main problem in apprehending offenders is the time element. As an example, Watts recalled one woman who reported a flashing incident 16 days after it had occurred.

He told the audience that an accurate description of offenders are very helpful. He said an accurate facial description, or anything out of the ordinary about the suspect can help the police apprehend him.

Watts said that, in most cases, it is inadvisable for women to fight back against male assailants because women are weaker than men, and some sort of self-defense might enrage an attacker.

Watts spoke of a woman who carried a pistol to her evening classes. While he noted that this "sounded like a good idea," he said that some women place all of their faith in one weapon. He added that on some occasions, women do not have proper knowledge about the firing of the gun, or they may put weapons in their purses where they might be inaccessible during a violent confrontation.

He said that if a woman believes she is being followed, she should take notice of the people in the immediate vicinity. If a woman is sure she is being followed, she should head for the nearest doorway and knock on the door to draw attention from the people inside the house.

"If there is a light on, that's great," he said. "If the window is dark, break in a window. If that doesn't get the people inside awake, it will scare off the attacker."

He said if a woman is raped, she should contact the police as quickly as possible, and she should go to the UK Medical Center to seek care.

Watts said the victim of a rape should not take a shower or change clothes because important evidence, valuable if charges are made against the rapist, might be destroyed.

Watts concluded that a woman out on her own should be aware of her individual situation. She might be able to talk her attacker out of harming her, or she might decide the best alternative might be to scream and fight to get free of her assailant.



Where to vote

By KEN ALTINE
Associate Editor

Today is election day in Fayette County and many students and area residents will cast their ballots at the nearest voting station. But, the nearest station is not necessarily the right one.

Students living in the Blanding-Kirwan Complex, for example, will vote two blocks away from Huguelet Drive, but students who live on Hilltop Avenue — one block away from Huguelet Drive — will be voting four blocks away from Rose Lane.

The three precincts for campus are the Towers, College View and Clifton precincts.

Towers precinct covers all residents of the complex and some of the surrounding area. The voting station for this precinct is in the rear of Cooperstown in Building A, Rice House.

Anyone living in the area between Hilltop and Euclid Avenues will vote at the Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, while students who live in the north campus area, the College View precinct, will vote at the YMCA on High Street.

Students who are unsure in which of the 158 county precincts they are registered to vote should call the Fayette County voter registration office at 255-7563.

All precincts will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Participate in local election

Today is important, believe it or not. Registered voters today have the opportunity to elect the holders of some important positions in local government — mayor, district and at-large seats on the Urban County Council, sheriff, county judge. Although the campaigns have been low-key this fall, that should not obscure the importance of voting.

Lexington is entering a period of great change. This can be confirmed by a drive through the Main and Vine streets area downtown — unused buildings, remnants of the city's past, are being razed to make way for trade centers and office complexes which will be used to lure business to this area and, so the scenario goes, provide jobs to the starving graduated masses.

Since mayoral candidates Scotty Baeleir and William Hoskins have shown little dif-

ference in their attitudes toward issues facing Lexington — ways the city will change to meet the expected increase in traffic and population, meeting the cuts in funding for welfare programs and agencies such as the Rape Crisis Center and The Nest — voters must make their decision in that race based on the men's background, their interest in the student vote, their respective friends.

This is also a good time to consider registering to vote in Lexington if you have not already done so. Presently students' votes are so scattered throughout the state that candidates do not consider students worthy of being treated as a political force. Absentee voting robs the voter of involvement in races and often results in persons supporting candidates of whom they have no information.

Goodbye, football (yawn)

How 'bout them Cats? There is only one bright spot in this dismal and forgettable football season — it's almost over. We can expect relief from the frustration and disappointment of loss after loss after loss when all hearts and minds turn to the hallowed halls of Rupp Arena.

Even the most frivolous of sports fans can look forward with glazed eyes to the nights when the roar of the crowd will echo from the rafters of Rupp and praise from sportswriters rings loud in Joe. B. Hall's ears.

Ah, yes, basketball. No more "Can Fran." No more half-empty stadiums. No more excuses.

Although there's no way to know for sure how Hall and his stalwarts will fare this season, there is no doubt that they will tally up a record considerably superior to Curci's fiasco of a football season.

Basketball ought to provide a pleasant diversion from the blase side of winter and give rabid and indifferent sports fans alike a chance once again to cheer.

Use your voting right today; Martha Layne on right track

Have you voted yet? For the past several weeks I have been giving you reasons to vote against the succession amendment. By now you should have made up your mind, pro or con.

Whether you are in favor of or against this issue, it is important that you VOTE!

I often hear people complaining about elected officials and new legislation. Along with sex and religion, politics and government are the subjects most discussed at cocktail parties, on street corners, and wherever people gather to gab. This is fine, but too often the people who complain the most don't even bother to vote.

Our form of government is based on the right of every adult citizen to voice his opinion and choose his leaders by voting. Many Americans take this right for granted. In case you don't know, people in many other countries don't have this right.

But while citizens of this country have the right, many do not exercise that right. I have heard several say, "My vote doesn't count," or "It doesn't matter if I vote. One (candidate) is as crooked as the other." They are the same people who won't save pennies because all they want are dollars.

They are the same people who complain about our government and elected officials.

It has always been my opinion that if you do not vote, you should not complain. The complainers would be the first to protest if they lost their right to vote.

One of my favorite quotes is from Ann Landers. "If you don't use it, you'll lose it."

She was talking about sex, but the same could apply to your right to vote.

So VOTE!!! Before I leave the subject of politics, I must commend Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins for voicing her opposition to the succession amendment.

Since she took office, Mrs. Collins has avoided controversy and, in many ways, has showed little backbone. I'm glad she is starting to

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speak out. This may be a sign of good things to come. She certainly has been getting experience as governor since she took office. Martha Layne has been governor for almost a third of Brown's term (each time she leaves the state, she becomes governor in his absence).

Because the lieutenant governor has opposed the governor on this issue, Brown may begin staying in the state more often. Remember what Thelma Stovall did when Julian Carroll left the state? She called a special session of the General Assembly and freed a few prisoners.

Lt. Gov. Collins, as a former teacher, how do you feel about the education budget cuts? We are anxious to hear more from you on this issue.

I also have a pat on the back for Phyllis George Brown. Congratulations to the "Oh! Kentucky" boutiques that you have worked so hard to get opened. That is a good way to represent this state, and it means extra income for some of our mountain craftsmen and women.

Our celebrity first lady does deserve a pat on the back now and then. Keep up the good work, Phyllis!

Speaking of celebrities, a tip I gave you a couple of weeks ago has been verified.

Divine is coming to Lexington! Club Au Go Go owner Bradley Picklesimer said Divine will be there Dec. 5.

The Kentucky Theatre also has tentative plans to have a sneak preview of Divine's latest movie, "Polysteen," on that date, and to show the movie again during mid-December.

Divine is probably the most outrageous transvestite around today. This latest movie includes scratch 'n' sniff cards.

Paul Craycraft is a journalism and business senior.

Education must start with individual

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I have to admit right away that I am very skeptical of politicians and institutions in general. I mistrust at all levels their self-professed intentions to foster and care for my welfare. Where my brain and body and soul are concerned, they are not my friends, they are my managers.

It is with the same kind of "enlightened" caution that I approach the issue of academic education, in Kentucky and elsewhere. When I hear Gov. John Y. Brown say that education is just another business, my first reaction is that at best he articulates the appropriate concerns of any administrator with constraints on his budget. At worst, he is profoundly uneducated. Since I lack accurate inside information, my guess is that his position is somewhere in between those two extremes.

Nor do I believe that we must remain objective and "open" about this issue or any other for that matter. But we must examine it from all angles. Our side of the coin, as students, is something I would like to reflect on for a moment.

We (and all) are, as Ortega y Gasset would put it, both sensuous and meditative persons. This means in the former sense, that we are open to a great variety of experiences, feelings, and facts that abound around us. And we react to them instinctively and intuitively (for example, a serene sunset, crisp air, the sensuality of a man or a woman, a memory suddenly emerging from the past).

In the latter sense, we are capable of concentrating on any one of these "experiences" and drawing around it a constellation of associations with

academic advisers. Granted we have to pass a course and live by university rules and get that blessed diploma. But we need to become "mediators." Not necessarily in a religious sense (although that is also possible), but in the sense that all of our experiences can be the subject of inquiry, clarification, and the search for alternative ways to comprehend our lives.

Thus dialogue, discussion, and the ideas of other persons who live near us or who have made their thoughts available to us through writing, all these can be and are the most valuable opportunities to inform ourselves.

There can be more dialogue here at UK, more fearless exchange of ideas. And I do not mean just on the Kernel. I mean between people who meet at lunch, or at the fountain, or in the classroom. There can be because I think all of us want to understand ourselves better, with greater clarity.

I think that we tend to follow class lectures as if somebody had thought of those ideas before us and we were on another planet learning things we could never have even imagined on our own. But they are our ideas, our own search. It is simply the case that someone has said them more clearly, more accurately (Plato was right!).

We must feel free to question, to wonder, using our personal lives as reference points. Then it becomes the same search for understanding as that of those thinkers who came before us.

It comes down to no more and no less than a willingness to trust that our questions, our wonders about ourselves are legitimate, that we can trust asking and questioning

ourselves and others so we comprehend better our lives. And this, I believe, is a fundamental need. Then the satisfaction one receives from dialogue can be as enlightening or erotic as the satisfaction gained through a "sensuous" experience.

There must be passion in trying to understand oneself, the same excitement that comes from meeting a man or a woman one likes, the same warmth that pervades the head after a few drinks. We must try to educate, inform, understand ourselves with the same intensity and willingness to risk that we approach a date or a party (or even a new menu in the Student Center Cafeteria).

We are the source of our own education, we have the ability to feel the breadth of life around us, and to crystallize our experiences with clarity and security, through thought. The university is merely a setting which attempts to facilitate that process.

But most teachers won't tell you that. A few that will, explicitly or implicitly, can be found here too (and quite a few good books in the library). There are not many of them, whether at Harvard or UK. They are not listed on university bulletins, but they can be found. So can a few people among us who are as good educators as those who call themselves so.

The purpose of this brief digression into the basic issues of personal intellectual growth is to emphasize that a quality education is, to a sizable extent, up to each one of us. So is the initiative to begin a dialogue with ideas and people around us. Without it, without personal involvement, any diploma is by-and-large intellectually counterfeit, which reflects growth of ideas with accumulation of facts.

This is not to say that we should not be concerned with the appropriate amount of money and energy to be devoted to the university environment. If education is the top priority here at UK, why is money spent on secondary support structures rather than on primary ones, when we are already (apparently) short of funds?

Why build additional space for the Student Center, improve a fountain or an entrance (such as the one on Euclid, across from the coliseum), and cut funds from the library (the heart of a university), while a lack of funds may even threaten accreditation standards in some departments?

Our anger is healthy, our questions appropriate. If the university is to be run like a business then that's exactly what it will turn into: fast-food catering to a mass of people unaware of what exactly is being fed to them, because the emphasis is in a profit margin, not on food quality, variety and nutritive value.

The system is not at fault. We should perhaps look at who administrators it at this moment. If we take it at face value some of the reversals in priorities apparently affected, we cannot help wondering whether administrators themselves have any clear notion of authentic education.



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Babbage clarification

Brad Sturgeon's column regarding my campaign for Urban County Council-at-large was most flattering. I appreciate the opportunity to share some ideas with your readers.

I would like to correct one small, but easily misunderstood item. Reference was made in the story to the bill passed by the Kentucky

General Assembly to decriminalize public intoxication.

I led the statewide citizens effort for this bill. It means, once effective, that alcoholics will get treatment, not jail.

The column referred to "driving under the influence" as an example of the offenses that are covered in the bill. Drunk driving is not included. The bill is aimed at helping the chronic alcoholic, who is repeatedly jailed for the same offense.

By now, 40 states have passed decriminalization bills, but no state has included drunk driving. This serious offense will continue to be prosecuted as always. In fact many states are stiffening their drunk driving laws and penalties.

I do not want to be understood on this matter. Hopeless alcoholics need treatment, not jail. Drunk driving, however, is an entirely separate, extremely serious violation of law.

Bob Babbage
At-large candidate
Urban County Council

Thanks to ghoullness

I would like to express a very sincere "thank you" to all of the people who helped with the seventh Boyd Hall Haunted House. Congratulations are also in order, because due to our efforts a record \$518 was raised by this annual event.

Thanks for your cooperation and long hours of work. From the monks to the actors, from the make-up people to the ticket takers, from the people who helped set up to those who helped clean up, and everyone else, your efforts were superb and greatly appreciated by me and the 518 people who went through.

We received an "A" rating from the two guys who gave birth to the project and nurtured it through last year, so even without them we showed that it can be done. But without you it wouldn't have been. Thanks again, see you next year for the "8th Annual Boyd Hall Haunted House." We'll dare the rest of you to come!!

Clay Mason
Haunted house director

Umberto Sartori is a graduate student.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Nation

GRATERFORD, Pa. — Demands by prison inmates holding six or more hostages at gunpoint for a sixth day are "somewhat reasonable," but a newspaperman acting as an intermediary will have to seek clarification on some points, officials said yesterday.

Chuck Stone, a columnist for the *Philadelphia Daily News* who has arranged the surrender of suspects to police on 12 occasions, met with the leader of the captors for 45 minutes Sunday and left the prison with a handwritten list of 12 demands given him.

The items on the list were not disclosed by Stone or the authorities. Kenneth Robinson of the state prison system said, "We believe they're somewhat reasonable."

However, "some of the points... have need of clarification," Robinson said shortly before Stone re-entered the prison to resume the negotiations. Stone, who told reporters after his first foray that "I was scared," will seek the clarification from the inmates, officials said.

State officials expressed hope that the talks would secure the hostages' release.

"We don't know how it's going to go," said Robinson. "I don't think anything has been granted, but nothing has been turned down."

WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials acknowledged yesterday that the United States eventually hopes to have an "integrated defense" for the Middle East that would include prepositioning U.S. combat equipment in the region, but said they have no agreement for it yet.

Benjamin Welles, the Defense Department's No. 2 spokesman, said a *Washington Post* story Sunday implies that such agreements have been slipped through without consultation with Congress and called that "foolish."

"The implication of slipping past Congress a long-range strategy is in itself ludicrous," Welles said.

"Whereas one might like to say that down the line, five to 10 years from now, we would like to have an integrated air defense for the entire Middle East... what we do not have now is an agreement," he said.

A lengthy *Post* article quoting unidentified U.S. diplomatic and military sources said the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia is "one small piece" of a defense strategy including prepositioning U.S. combat equipment in Saudi Arabia and a Saudi-coordinated air defense network involving five other Arab states.

WASHINGTON — A lawyer for an Amish employer who refuses to pay Social Security or unemployment compensation taxes told the Supreme Court yesterday that forcing him to do so would compel him to sin in the eyes of his religion.

Attorney Francis X. Calazza said the Amish, if required to pay such taxes, would, in effect, be saying they mistrust the providence of God to meet community welfare needs and would, in the end, turn to the outside world for help in taking care of their own.

"What they are doing by putting money into the Social Security System is denying their belief that the future is determined by God," said Calazza.

But attorneys for the Justice Department, which sued Edwin Lee of New Castle, Pa., in 1978

over his failure to pay the taxes, acknowledged the Amish belief that all forms of insurance are sinful but argued that Social Security payments are taxes and thus cannot be avoided.

Government attorney Lawrence G. Wallace said the Amish are unreasonable in asking for special treatment denied other religious groups that desire to withhold tax payments for government activity they object to.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told Jordan's King Hussein yesterday it is "imperative that we work together" for a Middle East peace, but American officials offered no hope the monarch would break ranks with Arab allies and support the Camp David accords.

The administration stressed that the United States is committed to the Camp David agreement as the formula for peace in the region, and has not endorsed instead a Saudi Arabian proposal.

In private meetings, Hussein complained to Reagan about Israel's "intransigence" and stressed that the Palestinian people must be included in peace negotiations, a senior administration official said.

The king said that resolving the status of Jerusalem "is the essence of peace in the Middle East," added the official, who declined to be identified.

Later, after lunch at the State Department with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., Hussein was asked how Jordan might be persuaded to join the Camp David peace process.

Other than saying Jordan is taking a "wait-and-see" attitude, Hussein made no direct reply.

However, Hussein characterized the rival Saudi Arabia as "worthy of consideration." Israel has denounced the plan.

World

WARSAW, Poland — About 120,000 workers in a southern Polish city agreed to end their two-week strike yesterday after Solidarity leader Lech Walesa personally intervened.

A leader of 12,000 striking textile workers also reported their work stoppage was expected to end.

Walesa was told by the independent union's chapter in Tarnobrzeg that the workers reserve the right to resume their strike if government-Solidarity talks on the economic crisis don't produce favorable results.

Jan Zak, strike leader in Zyrdard, said talks were to resume later yesterday between representatives of 12,000 women textile workers and the government and "I expect them to end positively. Then we shall end the strike and resume work."

Walesa's personal intervention came a day after Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glomp called for cooperation and moderation "in these difficult days for the country."

His appeal went to 250,000 workers on wildcat strikes in four cities and to Solidarity local leaders in six cities who had announced more strikes were planned this week.

The union's national committee meets today in Gdansk. The national leadership will be discussing how to respond to Parliament's resolution last week threatening "to equip the government with legal means dictated by the situation." It has asked the union to halt the strikes but has not yet banned them.

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia — Crown Prince Fahd said yesterday the Camp David peace process has reached a "dead end" and urged the United States to support an independent Palestinian state governed by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"There is no peace without the Palestinian people and there is no Palestinian state without the P.L.O.," he said in a statement clarifying the eight-point Mideast peace plan he announced Aug. 7.

Fahd's latest remarks, carried by the official Saudi Press Agency and the state-run radio, also left the door open for Soviet participation in the peace process he proposes.

Fahd called his plan a "balanced, reasonable alternative" to the Camp David formula which produced the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel but has so far failed to achieve agreement on self-rule for Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territory.

President Reagan, in an interview in the current *Time* magazine, reaffirmed his administration's commitment to the Camp David accords but suggested the framework include other Arab states besides Egypt.

Reagan told reporters in Washington last week that "the most significant part (of the Saudi blueprint) is the fact that they recognize Israel as a nation to be negotiated with."

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two tugboats today refloated a Soviet submarine around deep inside Sweden's territorial waters west yesterday and Swedish military officers interrogated its skipper aboard a torpedo boat.

The developments — aimed at ending a five-day Swedish boycott — followed the Foreign Ministry's announcement of a Soviet agreement allowing the sub's commander to be questioned by Swedish authorities.

The Swedish government had said the sub was specially modified for intelligence missions. Authorities had refused to refloat the sub until they received a satisfactory explanation of the incident, saying apologies alone would not be sufficient.

Defense staff spokesman Bertil Lagervall said the submarine was taken off the rocks at the southeast coast near the Karlskrona naval base, where it had been firmly stuck since late last Tuesday.

"It has been safely anchored up," he said. Gen. Lennart Ljung, Sweden's commander in chief, told reporters that the sub's commander and its navigational officers were taken to a Swedish torpedo boat for the interrogation. He said two Soviet diplomats were allowed to attend the session.

Ljung also said the Soviets had agreed to let Swedish officers inspect the sub's navigational equipment, nautical charts and duty lists.

Today's communique from the Foreign Ministry said Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Jakovlev and Swedish Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten agreed that the questioning would take place on a Swedish ship outside the military protection zone.

The communique said those aboard the Soviet sub would be granted immunity.

The decision to refloat the submarine without waiting for the talks to end came after its assistant commander made an emergency call. He reportedly told Karlskrona naval headquarters that the sub was in danger of breaking up because of the weather. Winds as high as 80 mph were recorded in the area.



By TODD CHILDERS/Kerpel Staff

Kirwan Tower residents, reentering the dormitory after a blaze yesterday which forced them to evacuate, pass by the mattress in which the fire began.

Fire damages tower

By DALE G. MORTON
Assistant News Editor

A small fire in a Kirwan Tower dormitory room caused the evacuation of that building yesterday afternoon.

The fire, which caused minor water and smoke damage to the ninth floor, began in a mattress around 2 p.m., said South Campus Area Coordinator Glenn McKenzie. The occupants of the room, two Wildcat football players, were not in the room when the fire started.

"Everyone in the building smelled smoke, and the janitor on the floor saw the smoke and pulled the alarm," McKenzie said. "There weren't any flames, just a lot of smoke."

University Safety Director Garry Beach there was very little physical damage to the room, adding that the fire was contained in the mattress and the bed rail surrounding it. "It was a minor fire," added Metro Fire Department Major William Sabree.

Beach said the cause of the fire was not known, adding an investigation would be made.

"We smelled smoke about 2 o'clock, but we didn't know where it was coming from," said Ralph Arnold, a Kirwan Tower custodian. He said a resident of the dormitory's eighth floor came upstairs, saw smoke coming from under the door and alerted staff members — already initiating a top to bottom search of the building.

Arnold and sixth floor Resident Advisor Carl Marshall attempted to enter the room — listed as belonging

to Wildcat running back Shawn Donigan and defensive lineman James Bowen, both juniors — but were forced out because of the heavy smoke. The two Arts & Sciences majors were reported to be at a team practice when the fire was discovered.

"I took a wet towel and put it to my face to see if there were people still in there," Marshall said. "I couldn't see anyone (or) get in very far."

"It was impossible to come in," Sabree said. "They (Bowen and Donigan) would have been victims if it had been the wrong time of day."

Marshall, who received a slight cut on his right arm when he broke the glass on a fire hose cabinet, said he and Arnold shut the door, pulled the alarm (at 3:09 p.m. according to campus police records) and "made sure everyone was out."

McKenzie said when a fire alarm is pulled, the dormitory's ventilation system automatically shuts off, preventing the spread of smoke to other portions of the building.

"The smoke was so bad that we just decided to let the firemen handle it," said Assistant Head Resident Tom Waits.

"There's no question that everyone was doing what they were supposed to," McKenzie said. "It was just a matter of not knowing where the smoke was coming from."

Residents were allowed to return to their rooms at 4:11 p.m.

The Kirwan fire was approximately the fourth alarm set off on South Campus this semester, McKenzie said, adding he did not know the statistics from other portions of campus.

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Morton leads Broncos past Vikings

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Rob Lytle's five-yard touchdown run and Craig Morton's 15-yard scoring pass to Steve Watson less than two minutes later in the fourth quarter propelled the Denver Broncos to a 19-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings last night.

The Broncos were clinging to a 6-3 lead before erupting for the two fourth-quarter scores. Then they had

to scramble in the closing minutes to hold on to their advantage.

The Broncos marched 94 yards in 12 plays, with Lytle ripping off the right side on fourth down for the first TD with 10:16 left in the game. Fred Steinfort's extra point was blocked.

On the third play after the kickoff, Denver cornerback Aaron Kyle intercepted a Tommy Kramer pass and returned it to the Vikings 18. Morton hit a wide-open Watson deep in the end zone with 8:32 remaining, giving the Broncos a 19-3 advantage.

The Vikings countered two quick scores of their own to pull to within 19-17. Kramer went to the air in a hurry-up, no-huddle offense and Tony Galbreath punched across from the one for the first score with 5:07 remaining.

After Denver gambled on fourth-and-inches at its own 40 and failed, Viking wide receiver Terry LeCount carried 33 yards to the one on a reverse and Galbreath scored from there with 2:40 left.

Winning and losing are the difference in attitude toward backing losing team

It wasn't easy coming back to Kentucky. Especially as a sports writer for my University's newspaper because, as everyone knows, UK football is slowly dying.

My travels began back on October 23rd, which took me southward to Athens, Ga. to cover the Bulldog slaughter of a mediocre Kentucky team. Though the Wildcats fought valiantly, they were no match for the overpowering Dogs, whose fan support was dynamic.

Then, it was on to Miami, Fla. last week, to participate in the Collegiate Press Association convention in a city which was also swarming with college spirit for a strong Miami team. In the stores and on the street, much of the talk surrounded the "big game" to be held at the Orange Bowl Saturday, with the nation's No. 1-ranked team, Penn State. Miami won 17-14.

Again, the support was truly a factor.

On Sunday, I was amazed at all the enthusiasm among fans which was surging behind the Cincinnati Bengals, who, incidentally, rolled over the Houston Oilers 34-21 to take the lead in a big AFC Central division battle at Riverfront Stadium. However, this support was coming from people who do not have school

ward

spirit as a common denominator in backing a team, which was even more impressive.

Of course, each of these examples has one thing that UK football doesn't possess - a winning team.

Georgia is 7-1, Miami is 5-2, and Cincinnati is 6-3. You see, it's a lot easier to cheer for a winner.

Back in Lexington, I found a lot of feet-dragging and head-bowing. UK spirit is at an all-time low here in the Blugrass, and with good reason. Our Wildcats now stand 1-7.

Things were quiet on campus Sunday morning, after a long, frightful Halloween night of football. The remnants of homecoming displays blew aimlessly across the lawns of fraternity and sorority houses, being buried in the carpet of October leaves - and with them, the dreams for a successful season.

The only smile in Commonwealth Stadium Saturday night was on the face of the new homecoming queen, Leslie Davis. And UK football seemed to be only a dying fad which has gone out as fast as disco.

Most have given up on this once festive sport. Instead, they prefer to

listen to that distant dribble and breathe the smell of hardwood, which is just around the next corner.

In a year of so much budget cutting, it is a wonder that the axe-happy Gov. John Y. Brown hasn't already done away with UK football, terming it as wasteful as a CETA program which just has to go.

Ah, but I remember the days of the Big Blue spirit in Commonwealth Stadium; a roar that sprang up whenever the team entered the field; the battle cry of "blue - white" between the two sides of the field which was highlighted by the fanatical waving of blue and white shakers; back when every seat was filled and band members were not the only ones who made noise.

Today, football fans at UK are lying low, awaiting the arrival of the last game. No one even jokes about it anymore.

And it's a shame for the fans who have always shown so much support in the past - at home and on the road - who must now sit idly by and watch everyone else do the cheering. And why not? They've got something to cheer about.

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Football ritual leaves lasting impression for first timer

By ALEX CROUCH Staff Writer

Title this story, "I Was a Teenage Dropout from the Gridiron Cult." Until Saturday I had never been to a football game or even watched one on TV during my short, 19-year life.

People react to that fact as though they'd found a virgin in a winning house. Well, Billy Reed was a virgin once... wasn't he?

Last seen with flashlight in hand

Missing: One hard-luck Kernel turf writer

I was in trouble from the very start. As anyone who has been reading the Kernel sports for the last two weeks would know, Sports editor Anne Charles (Chuck) and I were given \$500 apiece to compete in some sort of handicapping contest at the Keeneland fall meet.

In the very first race on the first day, Anne bet \$2 to win on a name named Canada Lark. And to my behold, the horse won and paid \$61.60 straight. It was an uphill battle for this old boy ever after.

But battle back I did. Down to \$205 at one point, heckled by scores of faithful readers, and down in the dumps because of a dog named Tasmanian (I hear some Keeneland officials are still getting their

But irrational urges began their work; I wanted in on the game. I did my research — gave sports pages more than a passing glance, read the Encyclopaedia Britannica article. Also got a press pass. Excursions into the mega-professional.

And so, under the wing of Assistant Sports Editor Steven W. "Red" Lowther, I joined the procession to that Cathedral of Light, Commonwealth Stadium. It was UK vs. VPI, the Cats vs. the turkeys. Although it was supposed to be one of

the more mediocre games of the season, it was my first; and as with sex, the first time is always special. Filled with beef stew and Coca-Cola and a lazy, warm feeling, I let the atmosphere of the Press Box soak in. Sports writers, I can report, are male and loquacious conversationalists, generally. Never invite one to a party unless you want a distinction between split and uptight ends with your hors d'oeuvres.

Down on the field our boys, entered by youths and maidens, entered

the field. A colleague remarked that he thought the atmosphere was like the Roman Coliseum. I think the youths and maidens definitely argue a ritualistic, pagan, fertility background.

The officials precede the game with a prayer, too. There are probably several reasons for this. With his record, UK could use some divine intervention. Pray also for all souls departed, or soon to depart in a good way.

Now for the thrill of the kickoff.

That was it. Now for the thrill of the play-by-play. UK calls "heads" on the coin toss, a bad decision, and has to kick off. On the third play, Tech's Paige fakes for a run of 22 yards. Go Gobblers, gobble up those yards. But Tech has to give up the ball, then UK punts it back, Tech punts again. UK fumbles it away to Tech and they run in a TD.

UK then makes three complete passes, a game-high. UK also got a 15-yard penalty, a game-low minimum. So much for the first quarter.

Tech makes two PCs, and UK makes one. And that's the second quarter, 13-3 Tech.

During half-time sports writers can go to the toilet. Those facilities are incredibly inadequate in the Press Box; we're talking about lines at the urinals.

The added plus of Homecoming didn't add much. Bob Hope wasn't there, and you can't really see anybody from the Box. Also Tech kept throwing the ball back and forth during the ceremonies. Real respect.

Except for a UK fumble to Tech for a TD, the third quarter is undistinguished. The fourth quarter, however, is spectacular. It begins

with a Tech FG. UK turns it over on its own 23 yard line; another Tech FG. UK throws an interception; another Tech FG. UK turns it over yet again; another Tech FG. Final score 29-3 Tech.

Now for the post-game interviews. I tagged along to the UK conference room; it was musty with the smell of dashed hopes. Fran Curci came in and said "I don't know" several times. Except for MVP Joe "Joker" Phillips, the players had already left.

Now I would like to make some suggestions for UK. First, I would abolish the offense-defense distinction and always kick UK then would be saved the embarrassment of trying to play offense and would be able to tire out the opponents so much it might win.

Second, I would follow Curci's lead and demand a new schedule. I suggest starting with Henry Clay High School. They're undefeated, but UK might be able to win anyway.

Finally, Curci should go out and recruit a stuttering QB in Irishtown, like Gil Thorpe has and all his problems would be solved.

But now that the football season is nearly finished, what's that game they play at some place called Rupp Gardens...?

mcgee

I was disappointed, of course, but I knew that the big one wasn't until Saturday. And for that third race Saturday, I found a nice, quiet spot on the Keeneland road so I could celebrate, or commiserate, all by my lonesome.

They loaded the horses into the gate. My hands trembled. The doors clanged open and the horses charged out. My heart skipped a beat. Three hundred bucks, my tarnished reputation, and my last hope rode on the back of No. 5, Cornish Spirit, a three-year-old gelding that had just broken his maiden.

place, which I bet him to do) or not come in at all. And when you usually bet only to win (like most gamblers), you feel like you're throwing your money down the sewer when losing a place bet. It's a horrible feeling.

But don't tell me that betting to place is the best method in the long run. Number one, the percentages disagree with that theory, and number two, it's not fun and it's just not my style. If betting to win will lose the heartbreakers are my style, well, so be it.

I've saved my most convincing excuse for losing to last.

It's easy to criticize an idiot like me who has lost his shirt once again. Especially when you can drive out to the track, look at the horses, see which jockeys are riding which horses, know which of the also-eligibles drew in and which of the others are scratched, check out the track condition, consider whatever bit of inside info you may come across, and finally take a good, long look at the oddsboard and decide just two minutes before post time which horse you'll place your bet on.

But since The Kernel Goes BACK to Keeneland was done in the newspaper, Chuck and I had to make our selections to meet deadline the night before our selections were to actually run. All we could go on (as in the past with this feature) was the early edition of the Form, only a skeleton compared to the full body of pertinent information available on race day.

As a matter of fact, we didn't even have a Form for Saturday when we got in our selections Thursday night for Friday's paper. I only knew that Cornish Spirit had looked good in his first race at the meet and stood an excellent chance to repeat. And Chuck, trusting my years of experience and the hot streak I was riding (as well as my knack for picking horses in the money), bet my tip to show.

Enough of the excuses. I lost. Chuck won. That's the bottom line. Before the meet started, I said that I would hang it up if I lost for a third straight meet.

I gave it a helluva shot, I do believe, but once again I'm busted. So I'm looking for a new job.

Hey, I know I'm not doing too well in picking the football games either, but I just recently mailed away for a couple of books that I believe may help me land a job. They're called "The Draw Play: Success on 3rd-and-26", and "Goal-Line Defense: Keeping an Inept Offense Off the Field." I

hear there's a football coach around these parts who may soon be out of a job, and I'll just bet I can succeed in areas he has failed.

But I better forget that. With my record, I shouldn't bet on anything.

Marty McGee is a journalist senior. He was last seen with flashlight in hand last Saturday night at Keeneland, searching for all his losing horses.

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flashlights over every night looking for him), I came back with four winning days to take a precarious lead (\$870-\$867) over my pal and colleague, Ms. Chuck.

So, with the final weekend upon us and still a good amount of our bankrolls left, Chuck and I were both faced with tough decisions.

I knew all along what I was going to do.

Oh, I could have sat on my last \$370 by just betting it to show on a 4 to 5 shot, hoping to get my original \$500 back.

And I could have gotten the \$500 back by spreading out some \$20 bets on some longshots, knowing that only one would have to come in.

Or I could have done it my way. I could bet it all to win on a couple of horses that I had a lot of confidence in. Go for broke, as they say. And that's exactly what I did.

The grand coup was to come off this way: \$70 to win on Hear a Rhapsody in the eighth on Friday, with all winnings and the other \$300 parlayed on Cornish Spirit in Saturday's third race. With both horses going off somewhere from three or four to 1, I would make over a couple thousand.

On Friday, Hear a Rhapsody drew off from his rivals on the turn, took a four-length lead at the head of the stretch, and looked like he would win by ten. But it wasn't to be. The race favorite came flying on the outside, collared him at the sixteenth pole, and beat him by a length.

Down the backstretch, Dick's Choice, a 25-1 shot, held a slight lead over my horse. No way, I thought, could he hang on. In the far turn, the leading twosome pulled away, and as they rounded the bend, it became obvious that Cornish Spirit only had to overcome the longshot for me to finally win my long-awaited fortune.

But Dick's Choice opened up daylight. They hit the head of the stretch, and he opened up more. My knees started shaking. They continued down the stretch, Cornish Spirit desperately chasing the longshot, and that same familiar feeling hit me like a ton of horse manure: I was going to lose — again.

Cornish Spirit finished second, of course, but that's par for me. Just like last year, when my picks ran second in epidemic proportions, "McGee Syndrome" took hold of my horses.

I know this sounds like sour grapes, but hey, I have to do it. My father says I better have one hell of an excuse for losing to a girl, or the real money's gonna stop coming.

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SA passes lobbying bill

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Once again, Student Government Association of Kentucky business dominated discussion at an unruly Student Association Senate meeting last night.

Sparked by concern that SGAK would fail to adequately represent the interests of UK students, Senator-at-Large John Davenport introduced a bill that would charge the Political Affairs Committee with investigating and establishing a lobbying campaign independent of SGAK.

"SGAK's lobbying is effective," Davenport said, "but some issues that we're concerned with may conflict with SGAK's."

"This is not to undermine what SGAK is trying to do," said Fine Arts Senator Nadine Wright. "But there might be some things (that concern UK students) that SGAK won't touch."

Arts & Sciences Senator Dean Garrison argued vehemently against the bill. "Factionalism is one thing that has divided us in the past," he said. "We went to Frankfurt last year (to lobby) and we went with two different goals and six different attitudes."

Garrison went on to express the need for organized lobbying. "We have a poor track record individually

and a poor record collectively," he said. "We need to organize."
The bill was passed after an amendment was added which stated that SA's lobbying effort would work in cooperation with SGAK rather than independently. Garrison had no objection to the amendment.

President Britt Brockman asked the senate to pass a bill that would appropriate \$4,000 for advertising and labor costs for SA's Book Sale, which will be held from Tues., Nov. 10 through Mon., Nov. 16. The sale will take place at Buell Army for the first three days and at the E.S. Good Barn across from Commonwealth Stadium for the remainder of the sale.

Brockman said that proceeds from the sale will become part of SA's Library Modernization fund. Money in this fund will be given to the M.I. King Library to be put toward the purchase of a security device.

"The library loses a quarter of a million dollars each year (due to thefts)," Brockman said. "The machine will pay for itself after four months."

Brockman called the book sale a "very important project" and urged the senate to appropriate the money.

"We would be spending \$4,000 to make \$56,000 (the projected amount of SA's intake of the sale). We would also be generating \$2,000 worth of work for students who want to work," he said.

In other business, the senate passed a bill supporting the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smoke-Out" on Thurs., Nov. 19. SA will make pledge cards and information concerning the smoke-out available in its office at 120 Student Center.

The senate also passed an amendment that would make the SA Constitution the first source of reference in areas of conflict. "This gives the ultimate authority to the constitution and make's Robert's Rules of Order a second source," Brockman said.

This is the second vote on the amendment since it must be passed by a two-thirds majority in the senate twice before it can come amended to the constitution.

Elections

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Republican Joe Lane Travis and Democrat Doug Isenberg, both of Glasgow, are competing to succeed former Republican Sen. Walter Baker

of Glasgow, who resigned as GOP senator in the district to go to Washington with the Reagan administration.

Briefs

Orientation

An orientation to women's studies will be held from noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow in 206 Student Center.

The program will include a combination of information from faculty members about the work they are doing, a film that discusses masculine and feminine sex roles, and a discus-

sion period to encourage communication between students and faculty.

Forum

"After Sadat: What's Ahead for the Middle East?" is the subject of a community forum set for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the E.S. Good Barn off Cooper Drive.

Featured speakers at the forum will include Amir Ferdows, Middle East Studies, Indiana University Southeast, and Abdul Rifai, department of history and political science, Berea College. Maurice East, UK political science department, will moderate the session.

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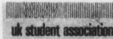
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