

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Cranial reconstruction

Ron Shelton (left), Merin Brewer and Gary Hamilton disassemble a crane used to replace light bulbs in Commonwealth Stadium. The new lights will make playing

ball easier when UK takes on Mississippi State Saturday night in its first South-eastern Conference football game.

GEO BROWN/Kentucky Staff

Lack of funds delays automation of library doors

By BEN GUESS
Staff Writer

Handicapped students cannot enter the M.I. King Library without the assistance of other students, and according to a poster inside the library doors, this is a violation of federal law.

The poster states: "Discriminating against qualified handicapped students in any program or activity receiving or benefiting from federal financial assistance is prohibited by section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973."

But the absence of sufficient funds can account for the continuing discrepancy over automatic doors for

the library, said Jake Karnes, director of Handicapped Student Services.

The campus plan to break down architectural barriers for students in wheelchairs began in 1977, but equipping doors with electric openers is not required by federal law, Karnes said.

Bill Dehlinger, chairman of the Library Student Advisory Committee, said automatic doors are very much needed. "I think that not only students here at UK, but also other handicapped people come to use the library, since it is one of the best resource centers in this area," he said.

Electric doors began as an experi-

ment to help handicapped students have easier access to less-used buildings and those which have heavier doors, such as the Patterson Office Tower, Karnes explained. He said donations from student groups were used to fund conveniences such as electric door openers. "Last year some money was raised to cover automatic doors for the library, but this would not cover it. It was too expensive of a proposition for us to consider."

The money was instead used to install automatic doors at the Student Center, he said.

Karnes said he has spoken to members of the Student Government Association about their role in

providing for handicapped students, who are looking into the possibilities of raising funds.

He said he hopes enough money can be raised through donations to provide more for these students. "Although something isn't required by law, we're not going to stop there," he said.

When asked about the use of University funds for such projects, Karnes said, "The University would look at each case by a case by case basis. They compare need to what it's going to cost — what is practical to do. If there is a student need, it needs to be brought to my attention."

He said the constant traffic out-

side the library could easily provide someone to open the doors for handicapped students.

Nancy Ray, assistant vice president for administration and coordinator of affirmative action, said the University completed a "systematic review of structural barriers, and automatic doors are not a high priority. There are plenty of people there at the library for assistance."

"The statute requires access to academic programs," Ray said, noting that classrooms are rescheduled if they are not accessible to handicapped students. She said library workers also are willing to help handicapped students who need a book but cannot get to it.

Source says U.S. to aid Afghans

\$250 million said to be given to rebels

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Congress has secretly approved about \$250 million in further covert military aid to rebels fighting the Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan, Senate sources said yesterday.

One source, who with the others asked not to be identified by name, said the money will be spent to buy large quantities of ammunition, small arms, grenade launchers and anti-helicopter air defense weapons.

"It will enable them to replenish their stocks," he said. "It's a one-time replenishment. There is nothing being introduced that is brand new or especially esoteric. It's the kind of thing, easily available anywhere in the world."

He said he could not confirm reports that the weapons may include the British-made Blowpipe portable missile system, used by Britain during the 1982 Falklands War with Argentina.

The issues of the long Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, and covert aid by several nations to the Afghan resistance, are virtually certain to be raised in the summit meeting in Geneva next month between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

There was some annoyance in Congress over the latest aid request because the Reagan administration asked for the funds late last month, immediately before the end of the 1985 fiscal year, the source said.

And he said there was some concern over the size of the request. "We're reaching a position where a lot of us think there should be more debate on this program," the source said. "There is a lot of money involved."

The funds will be funneled to the Afghan rebels through the Central Intelligence Agency, the source said. He said the House and Senate intelligence committees approved the transfer of the money last month from secret CIA accounts appropriated for the 1985 fiscal year.

By reprogramming CIA money that had been appropriated for a previous fiscal year, the Reagan administration made the funds available for the 1986 and 1987 fiscal years. The committee actions did not require votes by the full House and Senate because the money had already been approved by Congress.

One source said the CIA had asked Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the chairman and ranking minority member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, to approve the reprogramming on their own authority without consulting other members of the panel.

"They refused," the source said, adding that the decision was made by the full committee.

The Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in December 1979, saying it was responding to a request for aid from the Marxist Afghan government in Kabul.

It has been engaged ever since in a bitter guerrilla war with anti-Marxist rebels, using bombing raids and helicopter attacks in an attempt to solidify control of the country.

When talking UK basketball, McGuire never left speechless

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

Whether he's sitting behind an NBC microphone analyzing a college game or at his office desk in Wisconsin — Al McGuire simply enjoys the game of basketball.

Since becoming an analyst with NBC in 1978, the year after he coached Marquette University to the NCAA championship, the flamboyant McGuire has been widely recognized as one of the most colorful figures in sports broadcasting.

McGuire, who hardly keeps his respect for the UK basketball program to himself, will speak on campus at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The lecture is sponsored by the contemporary affairs committee of the Student Activities Board.

In a telephone interview earlier this week, McGuire couldn't have been more candid about UK basketball. With his usual animation, he joked about UK coach Eddie Sutton filling Joe Hall's shoes — "He doesn't have to fill Converse. What is it, Nike?" he laughed — and about UK now having a coach without a Southern accent.

Make no mistake however, that whenever McGuire speaks of basketball "dynamics," he talks about Kentucky.

"No matter who is picked to win the conference, (Kentucky's) still the team to beat, and even (LSU coach) Dale Brown will admit to it. It's still hoop, roundball, net. When you mention roundball, you mention Kentucky."

Al McGuire,
NBC sportscaster



AL MCGUIRE

"No matter who is picked to win the (Southeastern) conference, it's still the team to beat, and even (Louisiana State coach) Dale Brown will admit to it," McGuire said. "It's still hoop, roundball, net. When you mention roundball, you mention Kentucky."

McGuire has no doubt that Sutton will continue the successful program at Kentucky. He said Sutton's clubs at Creighton University in Nebraska were always team-oriented, with a lot of play on the weak side of the court — the side away from the ball.

"All I know is that you got the right person. You got a great coach," McGuire said, adding that Sutton may be one of the people mentioned to coach the United States in the 1988 Olympics. "With the overexposure Kentucky can give

him, he may have an odds-on chance of getting it."

Considering Sutton's Arkansas reputation for an up-tempo game, it seemed surprising that McGuire predicted that UK's offense would work the clock more and be a little slower than it was under Hall.

"I think that Eddie's offense will be geared down a little bit from the tradition of the Big Blue . . . and I think the defense will be a little bit more aggressive," McGuire said. "It's exciting. Everyone is trying to out-guess or say what is going to happen. Look at me, I'm saying the offense is going to be slower and the defense faster. It's just that we all have our inputs and we all don't know."

Unlike in other dynasties, when assistant coaches took over head

coaching positions — Hall for Adolph Rupp in the 1972-73 season and Hank Raymonds for McGuire at Marquette in 1978-79, McGuire said Sutton is an outsider, someone who wasn't "weaned on Wildcat basketball" and doesn't "bleed blue."

In typical McGuire fashion, he drew a horse analogy when he spoke of Sutton's succession to the UK basketball throne.

"The Rupp thing was an orderly thing like my move at Marquette," McGuire said. "You're stepping outside the confines of the stable. Your bloodlines and Thoroughbreds have been set in the Lexington area. This is sort of like going and getting a horse from Arabia, or out in California, which would be worse than Arabia."

See MCGUIRE, page 4

Tickets for R.E.M. on sale today

Staff reports

Tickets for the Nov. 11 R.E.M. concert go on sale at 10 a.m. today at the Student Center ticket window, said Student Activities Board concert committee co-chairwoman Kacie Urch.

The tickets are \$8 for upper arena seats in Memorial Coliseum and \$10 for lower arena. Today tickets are available only to UK students, faculty and staff with an ID, Urch said. There will be an eight-ticket per customer limit, and tickets will be sold today on a cash-only basis, she said.

Tickets go on sale to the general public tomorrow. The ticket office is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

R.E.M. is the best known of the "Athens-Scene" bands from Athens, Ga. The four-man band's characteristic sound is a murky, melodic guitar and melody layering.

Its well-known singles include: "Radio Free Europe," "Pretty Persuasions," "You Can't Get There From Here" and "Driver 8."

R.E.M. comes to UK on Part III of its "Reconstruction Tour," which has taken the band through Europe and the United States.

10,000 Maniacs will open the show for R.E.M.

ROTC holds annual fall retreat ceremony

By BETH LAWSON
Staff Writer

The UK ROTC cadet detachment performed its first major military production at the Fall ROTC Retreat Ceremony yesterday afternoon in the parade field.

"Today's formation is a communication of a far different sort, for today the message is one of pride, achievement and an expression of dedication to the principles which both the officer corps and our nation signify," said Col. Edgar D. Maddox, a professor of military science.

In the retreat ceremony, which military institutions hold daily, the first bugle call, "Retreat," signaled that the flag was about to be lowered.

"The retreat is a very meaningful but simple ceremony which honors the nation's flag at the end of the day," Maddox said before the ceremony.

Preceded by the firing of the Pershing Rifle Canon, the second bugle call, "To the Color," represented the lowering of the flag.

An audience of about 50 people, including Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, and Michael Baer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, stood with the detachment throughout both bugle calls.

"Customs are very important to the military," Maddox said. "They preserve tradition, add color, pageantry and ceremony to daily life and deserve careful perpetuation."

See ROTC, page 7



ROTC members lower the flag during a ceremony yesterday.

Bomb scare evacuates Chem-Phys

Staff reports

The Chemistry-Physics building was evacuated yesterday, shortly after the Registrar's Office received a bomb threat at 12:45 p.m.

Officials at the Registrar's Office said a male called and said a bomb was scheduled to go off within the hour in the Chem-Physics building, the Classroom Building and the Patterson Office Tower.

Battalion chief Anthony J. Modica said he had very vague information but said the caller claimed there was a bomb in one of the three buildings. He said fire officials conducted a "perfunctory search of all buildings."

Neither the office tower nor the Classroom Building were evacuated. Classes resumed at 2 p.m. in the Chem-Physics building.

INSIDE

Gov. Martha Layne Collins, entering the second half of her term, recently passed a high-water mark in her career. For a profile of the state's first woman governor, see ENTER-PRICE, page 3.

Women's gymnastics coach Leah Little has transformed the UK team into Top 20 potential. For a profile, see SPORTS, page 2.

WEATHER

Partly sunny skies are predicted for today with a high in the upper 70s. Tonight and tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Lows will be in the mid to upper 50s and highs in the lower to mid 70s.

SPORTS

Wills Hiett
Sports Editor

John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Gymnastics almost a '10' under Little



GREG BROWN, Kernel Staff

UK gymnastics coach Leah Little helps sophomore Jacelyn Armstrong on the uneven parallel bars at Seaton Center yesterday.

By JEFF ASHLEY
Contributing Writer

When Leah Little came to UK to take over as coach of the women's gymnastics team, the program was virtually nil.

But after 12 years of hard work and dedication, she has brought the team up to Top 20 potential.

Coming off the team's best season ever, Little was appointed vice president of the National Gymnastics Collegiate Coaches Association for Women. While serving on the executive board of the association, Little will be responsible for helping to put out a newsletter, working to reorganize the association and taking a closer look at qualification procedures for the nationals.

She doesn't let these duties stand in the way of her coaching responsibilities, however.

"I tend to be somewhat of a disciplinarian because of my background," Little said. "When I competed, my coach didn't care if you were beat up or covered with bumps and bruises. You were expected to give 200 percent and you did."

This philosophy must have paid

"There was no scholarship program and not that much talent. I was bringing in little kids from another gym to demonstrate. That's how bad it was."

Leah Little,
women's gymnastics coach

off for Little, as she received such honors as Kentucky high school state champion, regional collegiate champion at Eastern Kentucky University and a qualification for the nationals her freshman year in college.

Then hard luck struck. She was unable to attend the nationals because of expenses, and her college career was cut short by collegiate red tape.

When EKU discovered that Little was accepting money for teaching a local YWCA program, the school "got concerned and didn't allow me to compete any more," she said. "I was deemed professional."

But that didn't stop Little from participating in gymnastics. Her reputation grew as a coach, and she

was brought in to take over a shaky UK program in 1974.

"I took over in midseason and even though gymnastics was considered a varsity sport, it was really just a club deal," Little said. "There was no scholarship program and not that much talent. I was bringing in little kids from another gym to demonstrate. That's how bad it was."

After much work, Little finally brought up the quality of the program. She has established the team as a Top 20 power in preseason rankings for the last two years, with the team finishing an impressive 25th in the nation last year.

"We broke every school team record in every event last year, which

was really exciting," Little said. "Every time we would go out, we would break the records we broke in the previous competition. It was the highest-scoring team I have ever had."

The team has even more depth this year with the addition of freshmen Cindy Jasper of Lexington and Diane Sill of Philadelphia. "There's no question that this year's team is a better team," Little said.

The Southeastern Conference is considered one of the strongest gymnastics conferences in the country. Five of the six teams are nationally ranked, with Florida No. 2 and Alabama and Georgia in the top 10. Little is confident, though, and thinks team members will be strong if they stay consistent and believe in themselves.

"I tend to push the kids to their potential," Little said. "I believe there's a strong lesson to be learned in all athletics. It teaches discipline, sacrifice and dedication, and that's what life is all about. If my girls can look in the mirror after a competition and know that they did their best, that's all I ask for."

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ENTERPRISE

Scott Ward
Special Projects Editor

Collins' calm appearance no 'front' Kentucky's first woman governor leaving mark, but curiosity abounds

By MELISSA BELL
Staff Writer

Martha Layne Collins has never hidden her pleasure at being governor of Kentucky — a job she fought her way up the political ladder to attain.

And her exuberance was at an all-time high in July shortly after Kentucky's General Assembly had just passed her package of school reform measures.

"Today is a great day for Kentucky," the governor said at the time. "It's a great day for our children, and it's a great day for Kentucky's future... we have truly done ourselves proud."

The passage of her package — although significantly amended — serves as a tangible victory that will guarantee recognition gubernatorial historians will not be able to ignore.

While Collins is now riding high, curiosity still abounds as to how Kentucky's first female governor handles the pressures and stress of an occupation that's still considered a male province.

There's no question that holding the governorship is different for a woman, Collins says. "There's no pattern for us to follow," she candidly concedes.

The calm, cool image she projects behind the scenes is no front, a number of her close and former associates say. She is in control and takes her responsibilities seriously.

Her proponents cite her decision to raise taxes as an example of her ability to make tough decisions under fire. Collins ran on a platform that generally guaranteed that there was no need to raise taxes.

"You talk about a governor being under pressure," said Hank Lindsay, her former press secretary. "She hit the ball and said 'we'll tell the people the way it is.' That's a hell of a decision to make after running for a year on not raising taxes."

"She's not that much different than anyone else when it comes to pressure," Lindsay said. She seeks advice and gathers information from people whom she trusts and relies on, he said. "Her greatest asset is being able to listen to all that and make a decision on a particular idea."

Collins likes to maintain an aura that she's in control, said a former associate, who, like many other sources, requested anonymity. She doesn't trust cabinet heads' ideas, the source said, but realized that she couldn't do everything on her own and has begun to delegate responsibilities.

Some of her critics contend that Collins is more interested in national politics than running state government.

"A lot of people that really know her are disappointed," said a former associate who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "They say she needs to settle down and really run government. If she'd really do what she's capable of, she'd surprise a lot of her critics."

Those closest to her disagree, saying that she does not seek national attention; rather, they contend, she attracts attention by virtue of being one of the most high-ranking women in the Democratic party.

"I think she's gotten a bum deal about national politics," Lindsay said. When she was approached about the 1984 Democratic National Convention, one of her main concerns was the perception of her being interested in national politics, he said.

"She had dozens of invitations of requests for her to campaign for other people that she declined because of that concern of hers... Her concern is here and education and trying to do something for the young people. That's her cause and crusade right now."



Finance Secretary Gordon Duke said, "She's turning down exposure. People can't understand that."

Duke says her aloofness is also misunderstood by the media. Unlike many politicians, she's not anxious to be written up in the press every day," he said.

But reporters who cover state government claim Collins doesn't know how to handle the pressures of dealing with the media. They complain that she's rarely accessible and when she does hold press conferences she refuses to answer questions of any substance.

Yet one reporter said that communications between the press and the governor have improved somewhat because her current press secretary, Ken Hoskins, is closer to Collins than his predecessor.

However, other reporters say hostilities still exist between press row and the governor's office. Collins is self-conscious about press questions and comes across "waxy-waxy," said another reporter. "She doesn't live up to her potential," the reporter said. However, Collins reportedly says she is asked tougher questions than her predecessors. Some reporters maintain they are not as tough on her.

"They're (governors) all sensitive to the press," Lindsay said. "In my experience both with Collins and (Julian) Carroll, they're both ultra-sensitive with their families in regards to their family and the press. Everybody's got their own style, their own comfort level. Governor

Collins says to the press often, "You can't put people in a different mold." Governor Collins is going to do it her way just like Governor Carroll did."

Lack of experience is what some blame for her problems in dealing with the press as well as the legislature. Collins did not work her way up in the legislature as many other governors have. Although she was lieutenant governor and clerk of the Supreme Court of Kentucky (formerly, Kentucky Court of Appeals), she did not deal with the press or the legislature often.

Some blame the failure of her first education package in the 1984 legislative session on too little communication with lawmakers.

Communication, however, apparently is not a problem between the governor and her staff. If she has a problem, she has no trouble talking about it, said a former associate. "She stands right up to you," the associate said. "She's not shy. She gets her mind made up and she's going to do it. That's the way it goes to be."

Collins, not unexpectedly, likes things done right, Duke said. "Her motto, as she constantly tells her staff and everyone else, is 'So things are good, they can always be better.' She's always trying to improve."

Collins displayed determination early in life. Her father, funeral director Everett Hall, said that at age 6 she used his garden tools to try to dig an Olympic-size pool in their back yard in Bagdad, Ky. He said it took weeks to convince her to give up.

Collins approaches the governorship with the same determination, her observers say. She stresses team effort with her staff and family as her tools to success.

"I feel very strongly that the best way for us to be successful and to do a good job is to work together as a team," Collins said in an interview at the Capitol.

Collins said her cabinet secretaries work well together. She meets with several liaisons and agencies in all of the counties to keep her apprised of the people and agencies.

"I try not to narrow my scope," Collins said. "You've heard that statement that it's lonely at the top. There are times when it comes down and you have to make the decision and it's a decision that you alone can make and they're not easy."

"You see, I'm very compassionate. I care a great deal. I try to take each decision and weigh it on its own merit."

To make those tough decisions she keeps her guard up against people pulling at her. Collins said that to avoid tunnel vision, she likes to get input from several sources.

"Again, it goes back to team effort." Collins said the problems she has faced in her administration are different than any previous administrations. She contends that because of this difference, she should not be compared to former governors by the press or her critics. "I would like to be, I guess, evaluated on the

"I would like to be, I guess, evaluated on the situation I found, compared to the way I handled it."

Gov. Martha Layne Collins

situation I found, compared to the way I handled it.

"You can't compare education for example to what it was where (Wendell) Ford was concerned or where Carroll was concerned. And the economy in those two administrations differs from what it is (now). It's like comparing apples and oranges."

Being governor is a 24-hour job and Collins said it has meant an adjustment for her. "You're really on all the time, regardless of where you are, regardless of whether it's considered a social event or whether it's considered relaxation or recreation. You are still the governor and you are still on call."

Collins says she rarely has a spare moment to herself, but when she does find time to escape from her duties, she walks, rides an exercise bike and goes to the Kentucky River where the family houseboat is docked. Her demanding schedule does not permit her to take the boat out often.

To keep up with the fast pace of an average day, Collins drinks caffeine beverages in the afternoon. Although she tries to watch her weight, she admits she has a tendency to eat chocolate and candy when it's around. But her true love is Triscuit wafers; she says she can eat an entire box in one sitting.

Growing up in a funeral home, where one is on call all the time, and being a school teacher, when she constantly had work to do, made the transition to her lifestyle as governor easier, Collins said.

But it was a lifestyle that Collins never planned to lead. "I was a little girl from Bagdad and never dreamed of being governor. This was not a goal or a thing that I just built on all my life. I feel like this is a position I was placed in. It was entrusted in me."

A home economics major, Collins was the Chi Omega sorority president when she attended UK. She was Miss Kentucky Home Economist and the Kentucky Derby Festival Queen.

She met Bill Collins, a Kappa Alpha fraternity member and quarterback of Georgetown College's football team, in the summer of 1957 at the Cedarmore Baptist Camp in her home county of Shelby. He was a lifeguard; she was a counselor.

Shortly after graduation in 1959 the two were married and headed for Louisville where she taught at Seneca and Fairdale high schools. Her husband attended University of Louisville dental school and they had two children, Steve and Marla.

In the mid-60s Bill Collins, a Perry County native, returned to his adopted home of Versailles to open a dental practice. In Versailles, Collins continued her teaching career at Woodford County Junior high school while becoming active in the Jaycees and other local organizations.

It was here that she got involved in Wendell Ford's successful 1971 campaign for governor. Collins was an organizer of the Sixth Congressional District.

After Ford was elected, Collins was his choice for Democratic National Committee Woman from Kentucky. She gave up her teaching career and went to work full time at state Democratic headquarters with then-chairman J.R. Miller.

She decided to run for and was elected to clerk of the Kentucky Supreme after Bill Collins' judge that "it was time to run or come home."

Four years later, she was elected lieutenant governor. And in 1983, she was elected governor.

While Collins has to deal with the pressures of her position, the job is not without its humorous moments. For example, while attending a national governors' conference in Vermont, her husband was invited to, and reportedly had a good time at, a wives luncheon. That luncheon is now known as the luncheon for governors' spouses.

Last summer, the governor walked into the followers' restroom after a Louisville Redbirds' baseball game only to be followed by male aids, including Duke and state trooper body guards.

Gender economics major, Collins related incidents aside, Collins will have more important concerns to address during the remainder of her administration. One such concern is likely to be the continuation of her education package. Although the recent passage of the package was unquestionably the high water mark of her administration, Collins acknowledges that the program is only a beginning of overcoming Kentucky's legacy of poor schools.



Gov. Martha Layne Collins receives an honorary doctor of laws degree from President Singletary at 1985 commencement.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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"LADIES NIGHT OUT"

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Senate gives government six years to balance annual budget

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 75-24 yesterday to force the government to balance its annual budget in six years, but the vote failed to end an impasse over legislation to extend the government's exhausted borrowing power.

The balanced-budget amendment, which drew strong bipartisan support, came as the Senate worked on a measure to extend the current debt ceiling to above \$2 trillion.

However, the Senate did not finish its work on the overall bill and efforts to approve a short-term extension of the debt limit collapsed late yesterday.

The Treasury Department held an emergency auction, anyway, at which it borrowed an additional \$5 billion, a sum officials said would keep the government afloat for another week.

Without congressional action to cover the \$5 billion, the Treasury Department was forced to do some fancy bookkeeping — utilizing a seldom-used agency, the Federal Financing Bank, to cover the borrowing.

The bank was set up in 1973 and given \$15 billion in reserve borrowing power.

The Senate approved and sent to the House a measure to temporarily extend the government's borrowing power by just this \$5 billion. But

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the Senate action was unnecessary — since the Treasury had already borrowed the money.

And, Rostenkowski said, the Treasury could borrow up to the full \$15 billion with no additional congressional action — whereas the Senate legislation would have held this amount to \$5 billion.

The Treasury action took the pressure off Congress to deal with the debt limit extension right away, congressional leaders suggested.

The balanced budget plan, endorsed by President Reagan, would dramatically alter the process by which government funds are authorized and spent, requiring that the

president and Congress meet increasingly stringent yearly deficit-reduction targets.

Government spending would have to match receipts beginning in fiscal year 1991 — and remain balanced from then on. The deficit for fiscal 1985, which ended Sept. 30, was about \$210 billion.

Although denounced by Democratic leaders, the plan authored by Sens. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., ultimately picked

up the support of 27 of the chamber's 47 Democrats.

"This thing is coming from the people," Hollings said after the lopsided vote.

Reacting to adoption of the balanced-budget measure, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We are of course pleased with the margin; we applaud the vote as a step in the right direction."

The balanced budget proposal has been holding up longer-term legislation to extend the national debt ceiling to above \$2 trillion. It was to

the longer-term bill that the amendment to balance the budget was attached.

Senators were to try again on Thursday to complete work on the debt limit bill. The House has already voted to increase the debt limit — but without a balanced-budget amendment.

The current national debt — the aggregate from decades of deficit spending — reached \$1,824 trillion on Monday, the current statutory ceiling.

Mining, minerals institute receives funding to develop research ideas

By FRANK SIMMS
Contributing Writer

UK's Institute for Mining and Minerals Research has received \$367,000 of special funding for the 1985-86 fiscal year under a government-sponsored program of research and education.

The funding includes a \$147,000 U.S. Interior Department grant and matching funds of \$220,000 from University sources.

"The money will be used for our fellowship program, research grants for faculty and the Mineral Extension Program, which is a way that we, the institute, transfer more technology to the coal miners through seminars, conferences and other such programs," said Lyle

Sendlein, director of IMMR and a geology professor.

"The institute was founded in 1978, and there are only 31 such institutes in the United States," Sendlein said.

He said these institutes help to develop new and innovative programs and, at the same time, produce students and personnel who are interested in the mining industry.

Joseph Leonard, chairman of Mining Engineering, said "the institute has been instrumental in providing seed money for research."

Sendlein said seed grants that come from this special funding are given to faculty to develop research ideas. Giving them this money helps them become more competitive when it comes to receiving private funding from outside sources.

"IMMR has been a positive force

and has done a good job in coordinating mining projects on campus," Leonard said.

"The mining program has expanded greatly in the past three years. This past year the program was accredited," Sendlein said.

He also said there are only about 20 schools in the country that have accredited programs. This allows the University to compete successfully when recruiting students.

Since the institute began, it has supported more than 50 research projects, 70 faculty researchers, 200 student researchers and 200 seminars, courses and symposiums.

McGuire

Continued from page one

Not that hiring Sutton was a mistake, McGuire said. It's just that before things fall into place for him, there will be an adjustment period for both the fans and the coach. As added pressure, McGuire said where Sutton put basketball at a level never before reached at Arkansas, it's already at that level at Kentucky.

"What you are trying to do is maintain, which is much more difficult than coming in and having a honeymoon," McGuire said. "It's really a shotgun marriage. There's no time for the honeymoon. Get out and get to work right away, we've got to pay the rent on the duplex."

Surprisingly or not, McGuire's first thoughts on UK weren't ones which blasted the corruption in college basketball, of which he is an outspoken critic, or recruiting scandals like the one which recently took place with Tito Horford.

"First of all, I believe that Kenny (Walker) will get the MVP, player of the year," McGuire said, also mentioning Len Bias of Maryland, Rafael Addison of Syracuse, Chuck Person of Auburn and John Salley of Georgia Tech.

"He (Walker) is in the slot where the MVP will come out of I don't think he will be a No. 1 draft choice.

I think a No. 1 draft choice will go to more of a body. The NBA drafts by bodies more than by ability."

In the SEC, he places Kentucky third behind LSU and Auburn, and somewhere between 13th and 20th nationally. The key, however, is the Wildcats' senior guard Roger Hardens.

"He had some great, great games, especially in the NCAA tournament last year," McGuire said. "He has to have that consistent, catalyst level. He has to be the leader."

Juniors James Blackmon and Winston Bennett, who he called "Board and Breakfast," also are critical to Kentucky this season, he said, as is freshman Irvine Thomas, who "has to bring with him at least six boards a game."

McGuire quickly associates basketball with Kentucky, and at one time, it was even rumored that he had bought a house in Lexington, preparing to step into the UK position when Hall retired. Was there any truth to the rumors that McGuire ever considered taking the position?

"When I left Marquette, that was the end of my coaching and I never went any further," McGuire said. "That part of my life I gently packed away."

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DIVERSIONS

Hitchcock, Python top cable offerings

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

It's the middle of the month, and most of the movie premieres have already passed. There are only two this week, and both are worth watching—for different reasons.

The highlight is 1964's *The Karate Kid*, which premieres Sunday on HBO. Ralph Macchio ("Teachers") is cast as a picked-up teen-ager befriended by Japanese handyman Noriyuki ("Pat") Morita (Arnold from TV's "Happy Days"). Macchio learns a lot about life and love but even more about karate and how to kick his enemies' heads in.

Director John G. Avildsen employs all of the elements he used in "Rocky" to shape this unabashedly manipulative audience-pleaser. A bit too long, but this is one movie that shouldn't be missed.

Charles Bronson reprises his "Death Wish" vigilante role for the zillionth time in *The Evil That Men Do*. This 1984 movie, which will debut on Cinemax Saturday, is action for the sake of action; the plot is minimal, and the acting is even more insignificant. All that is asked of the viewer is to simply revel in the bloodshed.

This time out, Bronson is an assassin forced out of retirement to hunt down the sadistic sleaze who murdered his best friend. Theresa Saldana ("Raging Bull") goes along for the ride as Bronson gets involved

RE-FLICK-TIONS

in high-speed chases, multiple gun-fights and a startling but not unexpected climax. This is pure nihilism; unplug your brain and enjoy.

Good E-evening . . . Dept. Alfred Hitchcock, the true master of the macabre, will have two of his classics showcased on cable this week, timed perfectly with the early success of his revived network series.

The best of the two is *Vertigo*, possibly the most controversial picture the Master ever made. Jimmy Stewart is cast in the uncharacteristic role of a retired policeman with an uncontrollable fear of heights, who becomes increasingly unstable after the death of a client's wife who he was investigating who isn't really his wife.

Oh, forget it; this movie defies explanation. Kim Novak is wonderful as the mysterious quarry, but so is Barbara Bel Geddes as Stewart's friend and admirer. This 1958 masterpiece begins its cable run this Saturday on The Movie Channel.

Premiering the next day on Cinemax is the 1941 thriller *Suspicion*, which had the potential of being one of Hitchcock's best. Joan Fontaine won an Oscar for her portrayal of a paranoid wife who thinks her husband (Cary Grant) is trying to kill



"The Karate Kid" has its cable premiere Sunday on HBO.

her. Great performances abound, but this nail-biter is marred by its hurried, slam-bang finale. Nevertheless, it is Hitchcock and demands at least one viewing by anyone who enjoys cinema.

Flying Circus Dept. For all of the Monty Python fans out there, three features from Britain's bad boys grace the pay channels this month. HBO offers its first, *And Now For Something Completely Different*, a madcap collection of the best skits from their hilarious TV series. Standouts include "Crunchy Frog," "The Lumberjack Song" and "Upper Class Twit of the Year," among others. The flick debuts next Thursday.

Monday on HBO is Monty Python's *The Meaning of Life*, the latest outing by the comedy troupe. It's a little uneven, but who cares; ev-

erything from religion to vacationing to death is satirized here. Don't miss the infamous French restaurant explosion sequence (not for the squeamish) or the procreation production number ("Every Sperm Is Sacred").

The Movie Channel has the classic *Monty Python's Life of Brian*, which will begin a limited run Oct. 24. This religious send-up, about a man whose life strangely coincides with that of Christ, will probably offend all denominations in equal measures, but it shouldn't. Non-stop hilarity abounds, from the manger scene to the crucifixion. Look for ex-Beatle George Harrison in a really brief cameo.

This is a great month for Python fanatics everywhere, and who knows: Maybe "The Holy Grail" will be on in November.

Mellencamp, Pointers LPs retain old sounds

The Associated Press

Scarecrow John Cougar Mellencamp Riva/PolyGram Records

REVIEW

Indiana-born and bred John Cougar Mellencamp returns to his roots on *Scarecrow*, and the Midwest farmlands where he was weaned on 1960s music prove fertile song-writing ground for his finest LP yet.

Mellencamp's fifth record opens with "Rain on the Scarecrow," a chilling song about the difficulties farmers face in keeping their land. He sings over a ringing guitar lick about farmland repossession and financial woes.

Side 2's "Between a Laugh and a Tear," which features Rickie Lee Jones on backup vocals, and "Humbleseat" are songs about enjoying life despite the problems of day-to-day living in middle America.

The album's closer, the anthem-like "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A.," is Mellencamp's tribute to the 1960s music which echoes throughout his work. He shouts the names of rock 'n' roll legends: Mitch Ryder, Jackie Wilson, James Brown.

The music is as sharp as the 33-year-old singer's writing. Although his message at times can be a little obvious and trite—as on "Minutes to Memories"—Mellencamp demonstrates on a record that you can go home again.

immense success with their multi-LP *Break Out*, have released a new collection of hard-driving, eminently danceable and heavily synthesized tunes titled *Contact*.

The Pointers—Anita, June and Ruth—are veterans on the pop and soul circuit. Their last album produced such major hits as "Jump (For My Love)," "I'm So Excited" and "Neutron Dance."

Contact is more of the same—a tight blend of harmonies that only blood sisters can create and a rock solid series of arrangements that draw heavily on synthesizers and drum machines for their grit.

Other highlights include "Hey You," with vocal by Ruth, the low-voiced Pointer, embellished by strings and majestic chords, and "Bodies and Souls," which features a saxophone solo by Phil Kenzie and synthesized steel drums.

The heavy use of synthesizers, while adding a rich texture to the album, unfortunately left little room for real horns and presented a certain sameness to the tracks. All but one song ended with the stopword fadeout, which tends to leave the listener somehow unfulfilled.

But for Pointer Sisters fans who can't get enough of their soulful, almost gospel-like voices woven together in a driving funk, the suggestion is: Make *Contact*.

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State should agree to fund universities at full CHE formula

When the Council on Higher Education yesterday approved its "Strategic Plan for Higher Education," a document that emerged from a process of compromise between conflicting interests, it included an item for which there was no need for compromise.

The council made full formula funding a part of its plan for Kentucky higher education's future, and if the General Assembly goes along, that could mean a rosier future for state universities.

The formula is a complex criteria established by CHE for university funding and derived by measuring an institution's financial needs. Currently the state's institutions are operating at an average of 82 percent of the funding recommended by the formula; UK receives 84 percent.

Full formula funding would increase the figures to 100 percent. That seems only logical, really, since the council has gone to the trouble to set a formula.

What may give the legislature pause, however, is the more than \$100 million in additional state money full formula funding would require. Only a few months after crisis language pushed Gov. Martha Layne Collins' package of improvements for secondary schools through a special legislative session — measures for which funding is indeed uncertain — General Assembly members may be unresponsive to another large draw on state coffers.

CHE member Bert T. Combs' remark yesterday was correct, though: "We ought to think about what we need, not what we can get."

Certainly universities, especially UK, have outlined what they need in no uncertain terms. UK's recent five-year plan gives top priority to faculty salaries and improvements to the physical plant. Salaries have been a priority for President Otis A. Singletary, but his good intentions have not kept UK from falling further and further behind.

The University's position in the five-year plan is clear enough, and the needs are critical enough. One hopes Kentucky will join other education-conscious Southern states, like Mississippi, and be willing to raise the money necessary for full formula funding.

But as CHE executive director Harry Snyder said yesterday, Collins "doesn't have to buy this thing. But if she buys it, she's going to have to pay for it."

Considering the payoffs down the road of improved higher education, the price tag is a bargain indeed.

LETTERS

Proud liberal

This letter is in direct response to Timothy R. Jones' column that appeared in the *Kentucky Kernel* Oct. 3. I am ecstatic to inform you that you are not about to fight this liberal and expect to win.

Yes, I am one of those "fanatics" who run around and say to lay aside nuclear weapons and what's the use in knowing you can stop life on earth by pushing "the button"? What's the sense in spending more money on weapons that can destroy the world multiple times over when that money can provide clothes, food and other basic necessities to millions of people? Giving life is better by far than destroying it.

Oh, by the way, liberals such as myself do remember the history of the battles fought for our independence. Now that we have had it for 200 years, why still carry an American Revolution banner around? Try living in the 20th century, and deal with 20th century issues.

In case you aren't aware of it, war is no picnic. It is damaging and brutal. Try talking to a World War II, Korean or Vietnam veteran, and see for yourself just how unglorious war really is. I'm sure your attitude is to change his mind, rather than do so in a peaceful, logical way. But I'm afraid that your outward display of

paranoia would not permit you to be logical in any known fashion.

Also, why should you sit in judgment of other people's sexuality? Only those with sexual insecurities are worried about the so-called threat of homosexuality. Plus, read a medical journal every now and then, and become informed that AIDS does not strike just homosexuals. This simply displays your ignorance in the matter or your half-open eyes to the truth.

For the record, I believe in people, love, peace and truth. I do not believe in violence of any nature. So, if that is what a liberal is, I'm proud to be one.

The concept, as you so hilariously put it, of the "Society for Normal Students" being alive and well made me laugh. Why don't you call it what its true nature really is: "The Society of Dreamers with Lost Visions?"

Karen Leigh Simpson,
Social science education senior

Mad redneck

This letter is in response to the article written by Mr. Dwayne Willis that appeared in the Sept. 26 *Kentucky Kernel*.

I am quite infuriated at Mr. Willis and his categorization of firearms,

homosexuals, convicted killers and atheists all in the same group. I happen to be an Alabama redneck, who also enjoys a good "belk of Kentucky bourbon" and lays my foot to the beat of Bocephus (Frank Williams Jr.).

Mr. Willis, your conservative viewpoint has apparently gotten in the way of the good common sense that is instilled into every bona fide redneck in the South.

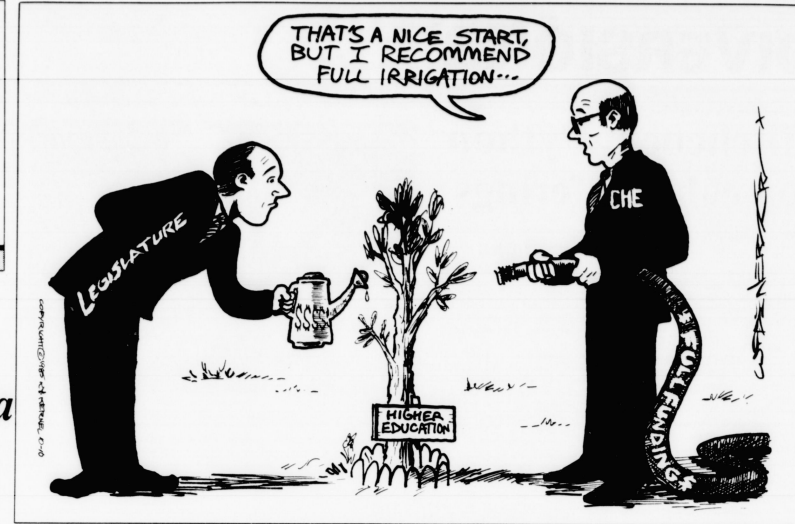
Who are you to judge who is and who is not a "social misfit"? How can you dare to use the terms homosexual and convicted killer in the same context?

Who gives you the right to judge someone's belief or non-belief in God? I suppose that you also think women should be kept barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen, too.

I am asking you Mr. Willis, "Who do you think you are?"

I hope that a conservative, like yourself, will be able to hold true to his beliefs and not become brainwashed by us "liberals" in this terrible college atmosphere you may have been forced to survive in.

Robin Pate,
Social work sophomore



August minutes melt by in bus terminal



Walt PAGE

staring at their watches, grumbling and itching ever closer toward the door.

Three men, all with standardized hairlines, mill around on the other side of the locked enclosure in their standardized dark blue pants and lighter blue, greyhound-print oxford shirts.

The almost monotone Midwestern male voice had announced at 5:15 that the 5:30 bus from Chicago to Louisville was "now boarding passengers at gate six," followed by his spiel about smoking and "Thank you for riding Greyhound, the energy saver."

At 6 p.m., when the recording repeats itself, frustration and agitation audibly echoes along the packed halls of the ancient, crumbling terminal.

The Texan catches the Kentuckian's eye and asks where he's from. They talk for a few moments, neither one really listening, both bored and tired and alone. The Texan makes an honest-to-god living on the road. The hat, boots and white cotton shirt opening to reveal an overly hairy chest are for real.

"People all think that eight seconds on the back of a bull or bucking bronco is no big deal," he says, pauses, and through sultry lips any model would kill for, adds, "Believe me, eight seconds is a big deal."

They talk about breaking bones, going to see gran ma, living on the road on a shoestring and how hot it is to stand in a Chicago bus terminal in the middle of August, before both

fade back into their aloneness, their inquisitiveness sapped by the wear and tear of being on the road all summer.

The Kentuckian's attention is diverted by a hefty black woman on his left. At first glance, he wonders what Ella Fitzgerald is doing there, in downtown Chicago.

As the Texan sticks fresh snuff in his lower lip, the Kentuckian looks closer at a woman's pink and black sequined full-length dress. The shoulder is slightly ripped, the threads frayed and pulled, the material a polyester — not the stuff of singing stars. She is with the two black women and listens intently as the one who is acting as the other's guardian suddenly exclaims: "Sarah will get on this bus safe or I'll bust me some heads."

She spoke to no one in particular, then looks at the Kentuckian, one of less than a dozen white people waiting to board through gate six.

He smiles and says, "I'm sure she'll get on. After all, they can't leave us here; we're clogging up their station."

Another announcement echoes over the intercom, and the crowd grows surprisingly quiet, then confused: Door five is told to begin loading, passing the waiting crowd by.

A small black woman, graying hair wisping widely, suddenly springs to life beneath her luggage. "Let me through! Here! Move! I'm gonna miss my bus!" she shouts and starts forcing her way through the density.

Thump!

The 3-year-old doesn't know what hit him as he falls to the floor in the wake of the suitcase. By the time the child's mother realizes what has happened, the woman is 10 feet and

at least a dozen people away, out of yelling distance.

The mother picks him up, brushes him off and says he's careful. Minutes later, tears drying and with a bruise forming on the back of his head, he is playing hide-and-seek amid the forest of baggage.

Two of the uniformed men move to the door and, instead of teasing the crowd as they had been doing for the past hour and a half, open it and announce simply and without explanation, "All aboard. . . . Tickets please. . . . Let's go."

Whatever little personal space had remained suddenly vanishes, as more than 100 passengers scrunched toward two open doors, gates six and seven, dozens of huge suitcases forced in front of strangers as the frenzy to board overcomes the remaining social decorum.

Sarah and her guardian are in the middle as the doors open, but manage to squeeze closer to the front, the 3-year-old getting clanked again, his mother not stopping to tend to his fresh bruise and tears as she drags him along with the rest of her luggage toward the door. The Italian, his hair decidedly mussed, disappears, likely trampled in a most un-Rambo-like manner.

The Kentuckian waits at the side, alone. Alaska, San Francisco and Chicago behind him, eight or more hours of bus travel ahead, faith in an unknown series of bus drivers between Chicago, Louisville and Lexington buzzing in his tired, questioning mind; and the warm hope that soon, very soon, he will be home.

Walt Page is a *Kernel* columnist.

New development council provides students an opportunity to aid UK

Guest COLUMNIST

for students who care so much about their University that they want to help make it a better place to live, learn and grow.

How do I join the Student Development Council? First, you should pick up a nomination form from your student organization or house council by 4:30 p.m. Oct. 24. The Student Development Council will offer students the opportunity to be involved in an exciting and very important activity that promotes and supports UK. Your University needs your support now more than ever. I urge you seriously to consider applying to be part of this new student effort.

Terry B. Mobley is director of the development office.

We are looking for students who care so much about their University that they want to help make it a better place. . . .

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Thousands pray for S. Africa peace; mob violence continues

By JAMES F. SMITH
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Tens of thousands of South Africans of all races attended prayer services yesterday to "repent for the national sin of apartheid," while blacks around the country stayed home from work in droves.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said mobs killed two blacks early yesterday in black townships outside Port Elizabeth in eastern Cape Province. Both were victims of increasing black mob violence against

people who may be seen as collaborators with the white government. Tires were placed around their necks, they were doused with gasoline and burned to death.

After telephoned bomb threats, Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu and about 100 other worshippers abandoned their prayers briefly in a downtown Johannesburg cathedral, one of hundreds of church services conducted across the country. Witnesses reported black youths attacked some workers as they returned home to black townships, al-

though organizers said they were not seeking a general strike. Townships that have been caught up in 14 months of bloody rioting that left more than 750 people dead appeared relatively calm during the nationwide display of support for peaceful change in the national system of institutionalized racial separation.

The "prayaway" was arranged last month by about 400 church leaders from 48 Christian denominations who launched a National Initiative for Reconciliation. Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, initially

asked the group to endorse a week-long boycott of work to press for race reforms, but the church group decided instead on a single day of prayer.

Anti-apartheid groups have called protest strikes in the past, and about 800,000 workers joined a two-day "stayaway" last November that resulted in widespread violence and more than two dozen deaths.

This time, unions and anti-apartheid organizations made it clear they opposed a full-scale work boycott. Instead, they endorsed a peaceful prayer day, in part "to help re-

move ignorance of events in South Africa and prepare people for living in a changed and totally non-racial land."

Employers generally gave workers time off during the day to pray, or allowed employees to leave early to attend the church services.

The church group called on people to join services and "accept their complicity in the apartheid system" and "to repent for the national sin of apartheid" in a voluntary show of solidarity with victims of race segregation.

Despite the absence of a formal

work boycott, many thousands of blacks stayed home rather than risk confrontations with roving gangs that sometimes confront workers returning home on "stayaway" days.

Bus and train companies reported the number of riders was down by 40 percent in Johannesburg, 40 to 50 percent in Durban and smaller percentages in other cities.

Ship hijackers surrender; captain says one American killed

By NEJLA SAMMAKIA
Associated Press

PORT SAID, Egypt — Palestinian hijackers of an Italian cruise ship surrendered yesterday ending two days of terror for more than 300 hostages, but the captain said one of the pirates killed an American passenger.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said early in the day that the captain told him by radio the hijackers killed Leon Klinghoffer, 68, of New York City, and threw his body overboard. Klinghoffer was traveling with his wife Marilyn, 58.

The State Department late yesterday confirmed Klinghoffer was killed.

Capt. Gerardo De Rosa said in a radio conversation with state-run Italian television last night that the terrorist who had blood on his clothing admitted to the murder.

He spoke from the liner Achille Lauro, which was about 15 miles outside Port Said preparing to sail for Ashdod, Israel. But the government, which announced a security check had turned up no explosives, later ordered the vessel into port for a further inspection, and it did not leave as scheduled.

When asked whether he could confirm the killing Craxi had reported, De Rosa said: "Unfortunately, yes.

How it happened is difficult to explain in a few words. However, they told me, 'Now we have killed one.'"

"They told me shortly after they killed him, I think, because the Palestinian who killed him had pants and shoes covered with blood."

The captain said he was told of the murder at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday, the day after the pirates took control, while the Achille Lauro was outside the Syrian port of Tartus on Tuesday.

"They made me write it down and told me to call Tartus," De Rosa said.

The 51-year-old captain said the four pirates took over the ship at about 1:30 p.m. Monday, firing Soviet-made submachine guns and brand-

ishing hand grenades and other explosives. He said they herded the passengers onto a lower deck.

One terrorist came onto the bridge, "first fired some shots into the ground screaming in Arabic, and then told me to head to Tartus."

"I was continually guarded on the bridge with submachine gun," he said. "They hoped to find asylum in Syria," he said, and when the Syrians refused entry "they told me to head towards Libya."

Radio monitors in Beirut, Lebanon, said Tuesday that they had picked up an exchange between the Achille Lauro and Syrian authorities in which a hijacker said: "We threw the first body in the water after shooting him in the head. His wife is

wailing about it. We shall kill one every 15 minutes."

De Rosa had said by radio Tuesday evening that no one on the ship was injured. About a dozen American unconfirmed reports had said two were killed.

The Foreign Ministry said the terrorists surrendered to representatives of the PLO. They were taken to the Port Said Naval Base.

"The hijackers, who number four, will leave Egypt," Foreign Minister Esamat Abdel-Meguid said. "There were no demands." He did not say where the hijackers would go.

A top Egyptian official named the PLO negotiator as Hani el-Hassan, a political adviser to chairman Yasser

Arafat. El-Hassan was visiting Egypt when the ship was hijacked off Port Said, after it left Alexandria.

Abdel-Salam Morgan, the shipping line's local agent, said general manager Gaetano Casiero told him the Achille Lauro would sail for Ashdod, Israel, the next scheduled stop on the cruise, without entering Port Said harbor.

He later said the government had ordered the ship into Port Said, for "some investigations," and that security had been increased in the already heavily guarded port area.

Morgan said Casiero would board the ship with four Americans, two French nationals and three Italians who had friends or relatives aboard.

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