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SLAP decides not to follow Burch's request

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

Despite a recommendation from the administration, SGA Senator at Large David Botkins has decided to pursue an opinion from the state attorney general concerning UK's alcohol policy.

Botkins said Joseph Burch, acting vice chancellor for student affairs, advised him to "reconsider" requesting an opinion from state Attorney General David Armstrong be-

cause the University can implement their policies "as they see fit." Botkins, though, said Burch was "very cordial and receptive to our cause (and) seemed very concerned about the issue."

However, after talking yesterday with Student Government Association lawyer Keith Baker, Botkins decided to go ahead and request an opinion.

"That's not to say that we're going against Dean Burch's wishes," Botkins said. "We simply feel that the attorney general can

clean up some possible misconceptions about whether or not a dorm room is a private or public place."

Burch, however, thinks the issue is not about the privacy of the dorm room. In fact, Burch says he agrees with Botkins on that issue.

"In my opinion, (the dorm room is) not a public place," Burch said. "I don't disagree."

He said Botkins is confused about the regulation. The privacy of a dorm room is not related to the no-drinking policy at UK.

"Our regulations are not based

upon the interpretation of the law," Burch said. "UK has a right to make regulations for conduct not based upon interpretation of public place."

Burch said the reason for the confusion comes because of "timing."

"The reason for this confusion comes from the timing," he said. "It's really two separate issues (that) might appear (to have) something to do with (one) another."

Burch said students have in the past incorrectly assumed that it was all right to drink in the dorms as

long as they kept alcohol in an opaque container.

They go under the rationale that "as long as I drink my beer in something other than a beer bottle — it's OK," Burch said. "It's not."

Botkins doesn't see it that way.

"What Dean Burch perceives as my confusion on the issue would be confused by anyone when (you are) issued an opaque container by the University," Botkins said.

Botkins said he received the container last year from the residence hall staff. The container "obviously

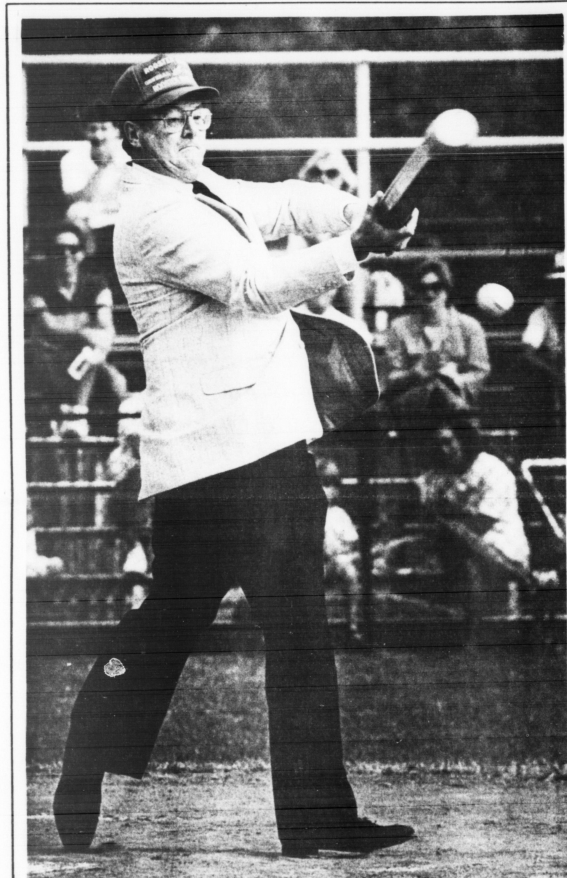
came from somewhere," Botkins said. "It had to have been passed down somewhere."

He request to the attorney general, the resolution by Student Leaders Against Prohibition supporting the rights of students 21 years or older to drink will come back to the SGA senate with a major change.

Within the contents of the resolution, a clause will ask for an opinion from the attorney general.

Botkins hopes that a request from the SGA will carry more weight

See SLAP, Page 2



Penciled in

Former UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall takes a swing with a large pencil instead of a bat during the celebrity home run hitting contest before the Wildcat baseball game yesterday.

ALAN LESSO/Kernal Staff

New teaching assistant policy examined by Senate Council

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

The Senate Council yesterday examined the University's proposed policy on foreign teaching assistants and made four recommendations to the vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The council recommended that Donald Sands consider studying how a policy establishing criteria for foreign teaching assistants might affect the University's graduate program.

It was also suggested that Sands consider how the policy will affect the teaching assistants if they are unable to meet the criteria after arriving in the United States.

Council members also agreed that all teaching assistants, regardless of their ability to speak English, should be required to participate in an orientation program.

The orientation program under the proposed policy would require a teaching assistant candidate to attend at least 12 hours of orientation and acquainting them with the University's policies and procedures.

Sands said he would review the council's recommendations and try to incorporate them into the draft he drew up earlier this month.

The proposed policy, if approved by President Otis A. Singletary, will

require all foreign teaching assistants to earn a minimum score of 550 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

TOEFL tests a foreign student's written expression.

A foreign teaching assistant candidate under the proposed policy would also be required to score 250 or better on the Test of Spoken English or an "equivalent examination."

Another recommendation made by the council was to change the name from "foreign teaching assistants" to "international teaching students." This recommendation arose from a criticism addressed by Michael Baer, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, in a memorandum sent to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, in August.

One concern discussed by the Senate Council was the possibility that the proposed policy might discriminate against foreign teaching assistants who are naturalized U.S. citizens whose native language is not English.

Bill Lyons, a council member and political science professor, acknowledged that although many students complain about foreign teaching assistants, there are occasions when American teachers are difficult to understand.

UK's handicapped students require equal advising, classroom services

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series on handicapped students at UK.

By TODD JONES
Staff Writer

With all UK's emphasis on restructuring buildings, moving classes and maintaining shuttle buses, it's easy to forget disabled students are just that — students.

Handicapped students are at the University to learn just like other students. And it's the school's duty to make any changes necessary to ensure that academic requirements do not discriminate against them.

Before most students decide on a career, they usually receive some advising. The disabled are entitled to this help, too. But advising is not enough.

In accordance with Section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of

1973, UK must ensure that qualified handicapped students are not counseled toward a more restrictive career than other students with similar interests and abilities. Also, every student should have the same options available in selecting courses.

"There's concern for employment after graduation," said Jacob Karnes, director of the UK handicapped student service program. "Some severely disabled students — good students — graduate and face a tough time trying to find any job at all."

Karnes said if the University's academic program is discriminatory, it's up to UK to make a change. For instance, this might mean substituting one course for another or increasing the amount of time allowed to complete degree requirements. Usually, though, these changes involve auxiliary aids.

Auxiliary aids are provided to handicapped students as necessary for equal participation in programs. They include such things as interpreters, visual-techniques, reading machines and special note-taking paper. UK also has a room at the M.I. King Library with special study equipment for the disabled, geared toward visually impaired students.

The law states that denial of admission to a program may not be based on the need to provide auxiliary aids. And UK must take the necessary steps to ensure that no handicapped student is denied the best opportunity because of an absence of appropriate aids and services.

One problem the academic program faces is testing to measure student achievement. The danger is that a test will reflect the disabled student's impairment and not his or her ability.

See HANDICAPPED, Page 2

Law caucus conference tomorrow

By GEORGE ALLARD
Contributing Writer

"Women and Money" will be the theme tomorrow for the biennial Women's Law Caucus conference at UK's College of Law.

Amy L. Domini, an investment counselor for the Franklin Research and Development Corporation in Boston, Mass., will be the keynote speaker.

Domini will speak on "Ethical Investing," discussing how people can meet their financial obligations without sacrificing their principles.

Domini, author of Ethical Investing, has appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America" to discuss how would-be investors can find out how companies invest and spend their money, said Mary Stephens, publicity chairwoman for the Women's Law Caucus.

Carolyn Bratt, chairwoman for the Kentucky Commission on Women, expects a "nice turnout" at the conference because of the quality of the agenda and the timeliness of Domini's keynote address.



NEIL POWELL/Kernal Graphics

Bratt stressed that the conference is "not geared just for lawyers," and she encouraged all women to attend.

Stephens encouraged men to attend also, but "they must realize the seminars are focused on women."

The coordinators are hoping for a large student turnout. Many students have already pre-registered, including Sherri Weifen-

fluh, who finds the conference interesting and needed.

"Women have new concerns, especially in money management," Weifenfluh said.

"The need is out there," said Ellen Skinner, program coordinator for Alternatives for Women.

"Women need advice on taxes, retirement planning and the like," Skinner said. "We can no longer assume there will be a man out there to take care of things like this."

The conference is sponsored by

INSIDE

A Peace Dance highlights this year's Woodland Dance Festival. For a preview, see PASTIMES, Page 3.

Close proximity and alumni combine to heighten UK-UC rivalry. See SPORTS, Page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny, hot and humid with the high near 90. Tonight will be mostly clear with the low around 70.

the Women's Law Caucus, the Kentucky Commission on Women and Alternatives for Women.

The conference is free to students but non-students must pay \$15. If non-students preregister, the fee is \$10. Registration forms are available at the College of Law. Students are encouraged to preregister.

Turpin, Brown found guilty in murder case

Staff reports

Elizabeth Turpin and Karen Brown were found guilty last night of murder in the stabbing death of Michael Turpin, husband of one of the defendants.

The jury announced the verdict in front of a packed courtroom at 11:20 p.m. after nearly nine hours of deliberation.

Some spectators had to be turned away: Fayette County sheriff's deputies estimated the crowd in front of the courthouse at more than 100.

According to the jury's decision, Brown was found guilty of being "in and there present or nearby, and aided or attempted to aid Keith Bouchard" in killing Turpin.

Bouchard pleaded guilty last month to avoid the death penalty and testified that the defendants conspired with him to murder Michael Turpin.

As for Elizabeth Turpin, the jury found that Bouchard killed her husband "at the solicitation of, or engaged in a conspiracy with (her) ... and/or that he did so at the solicitation of, command of or while

engaged in a conspiracy with Karen Brown, who was acting pursuant to a conspiracy with the defendant Elizabeth Turpin to kill Michael Turpin."

The sentencing stage of the trial begins at 9 a.m. Monday. Circuit Court Judge Armand Angelucci admonished the jury not to discuss the trial or read or watch anything about it.

Fayette County Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Larson is seeking the death penalty in the case.

The prosecution charged that Elizabeth Turpin plotted to have her husband killed in order to collect on \$60,000 in insurance policies.

Michael Turpin, a May 1985 graduate of UK, was stabbed to death early on Feb. 3 in his apartment at 3200 Lochness Drive. His body was found the next day in a pond at Lakeside Golf Course.

The Turpins had been married only six months at the time of the murder.

Elizabeth Turpin, Brown and Bouchard were arrested on Feb. 8 and charged with the murder.

•Handicapped

Continued from page one

her aptitude. If this problem occurs, alternative tests must be used.

Karnes said there are many ways UK can assure that tests are fair. For example, the amount of time a student has to complete the test can be extended. Also the test can be printed in large type, or put on tape. And the instructor may give the student a multiple-choice test instead of an essay exam.

Communication between instructor and student is absolutely critical in the academic program. But Karnes said this is especially so for the handicapped. Because many disabilities aren't noticeable, it's important that a student makes his or her instructor aware of any handicap. If the teacher refuses to accommodate, the teacher can be sued.

Tim Bender, who's majoring in real estate, said he has never been denied help by any instructor. And Karnes believes relationships between teachers and disabled students are very good at UK.

"The faculty seems to be respon-

sive and willing to cooperate," Karnes said. "There's going to be times when you may have a faculty member that may not cooperate. Or you may have a student that may create problems for themselves.

"We try to tell the students that they need to go to the teacher and explain their problems and that we will be glad to verify or talk to the faculty member."

Other students agreed teacher-student relationships are very good at UK.

"The teachers are very personal and friendly," said sophomore Kent Bell.

"If anything," said Randall Rhodes, a finance junior, "the instructors treat me better because of my handicap."

The biggest problem facing the Handicapped Student Service Program and handicapped students is money. Somebody has to pay for the aids and services. Usually this is accomplished with a combination of grants from the U.S. Office of Edu-

cation, University funds and private gifts. But if a school can't arrange to have these services paid for with public or private funds, it must finance them itself.

UK pays for most of the services itself. The University receives a \$60,000 grant every year from the state to pay for the tenet care program. This program helps care for disabled students who live off campus.

The state, in addition to the money, provides a subordinator and a secretary.

"Generally, I think we get adequate funding," Karnes said. "I would say basically we're pretty well funded, but there's always a need for more. Anybody would want more money as long as you see needs. Money solves anything."

In the long run, Karnes said, UK finds a way to sort through the financial problems and help its handicapped students.

"I've been treated great here at UK," Rhodes said. "I visited several

universities on the East Coast and in Kentucky, and I think UK stands up well. I like the arrangement here more than at other places."

Asked how he thought UK compared to other institutions, Karnes said: "I would say there are a group of colleges and universities that have superior services. We're not in that category. I'd like to say we fall in the next category — above average."

So, accepting Karnes' assessment, UK can be proud of the way it treats the handicapped. The architecture of the campus helps. Features such as wide halls and electric doors; specially designed restrooms, water fountains and phones, and accessible elevators in the buildings and ramps combine to help make the daily student life of the handicapped a little bit easier.

"I came back to school because all I was doing at home was sitting around," Bender said. "I thought it would be good for me to go back to school, and it has been. I've met a lot of people and made a lot of friends here."

•SLAP

Continued from page one

than one from a newly formed student group.

First, though, the resolution must be passed on the senate floor Wednesday.

"I think any conscientious SGA senator is going to vote for our resolution," Botkins said. The senators have "got a chance to vote on an issue that could conceivably change the policy of the University in a progressive way."

As for the chances of receiving an opinion from the attorney general, Baker thinks they are excellent.

And Baker said that while an attorney general's opinion is not binding by law, it does carry some influence. "It's (an) indication of (the) public trend."

Above all, Burch said he is interested in what the students think about the issue. And if that means a proposal requesting that students 21 years or older be allowed to drink on campus, then he will listen.

"I'm sure we'll be getting recommendations from student government," he said. "We're interested in what students have to say."

Part of the problem, Burch said, is that a request of this sort has never been made.

"I'm not aware that we've ever been asked," he said. "We seemed to have very few residents 21 (or older)."

Rosemary Pond, associate dean of residence life, said that at this time she did not have the exact statistics, but she thought the percentage of students 21 or older was "not more than 10 percent."

Pond said that in Kirwan Tower, there were only 93 students, out of 644, who were 21 or older.

To Botkins, though, the statistics don't matter.

"I don't care if there's one 21-year-old or 100,000 of them." The issue, Botkins said, must be heard.

COLISEUM LIQUORS

Canadian Mist 750ml **\$5.99**

Stolichnaya Vodka 750ml **\$9.99**

Bolton Blended Whiskey 750ml Special **\$4.99**

Wine-Time Coolers 6 pk was \$4.75 now **\$2.99**

Ave. Of Champions at Rose \$1, 252-8831 Drive-up Window Open 9a.m. - 1 a.m.

Bartles & Jaymes Wine Coolers 4 pk **\$2.99**

Giacobazzi Rosato 1.5 liters was \$5.49 now **\$2.99**

Killian's Red 6 pk Special **\$2.75**

Miller 12 pk Cold **\$4.99**

Kentucky Kernel

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DEADLINE FOR PARTICIPATION/ENROLLMENT IN STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN IS SEPTEMBER 30, 1986

Students who wish to enroll in the Student Group Health Insurance Plan must complete application and mail, along with check for the specified amount, by the postmarking deadline of midnight, September 30, 1986.

Mail to:

FIDELITY SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
100 - 2nd Avenue North,
Suite 220
St. Petersburg, FL 33701



Or

You may bring enrollment and payment to the Health Service Insurance office, Rm. 169B Medical Plaza, (behind the wildcat blue doors, first floor) by 4:30 p.m., September 30, 1986.

(If you are asking for an extension, direct application must be made through the Insurance Office at Student Health Services.)

EXCEPTIONS WILL NOT BE MADE TO DEADLINE.

OPENING SOON

New Kroger Super Combo Store at the intersection of Tates Creek and Man 'O War Blvd. in Lexington, KY. Many openings exist for the following part-time positions:

Grocery Clerks **Cashiers**
Produce Clerks **Cosmetologist**
Meat Clerks **Non-Food Clerks**

Utility Clerks/ Customer Service

All interested individuals should come to the Tates Creek Golf Course and Recreational Center located on Gainesway Drive between 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25 and between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26 for personal interviews.





Eric Reese
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

AROUND AND AROUND...
NIGHT SPOTS

Austin City Saloon — 2550 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight, the Greg Austin Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Main Street (country) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.
The Bar — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, top 40/disco music on a sound system, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; after hours tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:45 a.m. \$3 cover.
The Bearded Seale — 500 Euclid Ave.
Breasing's — 234 E. Short St. Disco music from a sound system. \$2 cover.
Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Tonight, S.W.A.M.M.P. (Jamaican reggae) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4 cover. Tomorrow, I.S. (American reggae) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3 single, \$5 a couple.
Bress A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Rd. Tonight and tomorrow, the Bad Guys (top 40 dance music) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.
Breeding's — 509 W. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover both nights.
Crysalis — Hyatt Regency Hotel. The lounge features Top 40 dance music on a sound system, in addition to favorite videos on a large-screen TV.
The Disco Club — Tonight, The New Kentucky Drifters (country) and Joan's Little Brother (original rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Demarcio Precos will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.
803 Again at Rick's Place — 393 Waller Ave. Saturday nights throughout September, comedian/musician Tom Cool will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Great Scott's Depot — 684 S. Broadway. Tonight, Rebel Without a Cause plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover. Tomorrow, Velvet Tears and 86 will take the stage from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.
King's Arm Pub — Formerly Jefferson Davis Inn, 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, Mystery Train (rock 'n' roll) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
L.A. Oliver's — Holiday Inn at 1-75 and Newton Pike. DJ spins Top 40 dance music on a sound system from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.
Library — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Velvet Elvis plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Men \$2 cover, no charge for ladies.
Spirits — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, Johnny White and the Elite Band (top 40 dance music) plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.
Two Keys — 332 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow, Velvet Elvis plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Men \$2 cover, no charge for ladies.
2001-VIP Club — 5539 Athens-Bonessboro Rd. 268-3335.
University Club — 381 S. Limestone St.

WEEKEND CINEMA

About Last Night — Demi Moore and Rob Lowe discover that love and sexual attraction are not the same thing in this conventional love story. Rated R. (North Park: 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55. Turf: 1:20, 2:40, 7:20.)
Aliens — Hang on to your seats. This sequel is just as full of suspense as the original. Rated R. (South Park: 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10.)
Back to School — Rodney Dangerfield stars as a multimillionaire who surprises his son (Keith Gordon of "Christina") by enrolling at the same college. Rated R. (North Park: 2:35, 5:50, 7:55, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow at 11:45.)
The Boy Who Could Fly — Heartwarming story about believing in your dreams. Rated PG. (North Park: 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55, 10, tonight and tomorrow at midnight. Also South Park: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, tonight and tomorrow at 11:30.)
Crocodile Dundee — An Aussie from down under finds his way around New York City in what looks like another Indiana Jones imitation. Rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:55, 10, tonight and tomorrow at 11:50. Also South Park: 1:35, 3:30, 5:20, 7:55, 9:45, tonight and tomorrow at 11:30.)
Extremities — Farrah Fawcett stars as a woman trying to get revenge against the man who raped her. A really insipid melodrama, it's the worst thing to come down the pike since "The Seduction." Rated R. (North Park: 1:55, 3:30, 5:20, 8:45, 9:45, tonight and tomorrow at 11:30.)
Ferris Bueller's Day Off — Lighthearted comedy about a boy's adventure from the real world. Shown as a double feature with "Pretty in Pink," starring Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy. Both rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:15, 5:10, 9:40. "Pretty in Pink" starts at 3:10, 7:35, and 11:40.)
Flight of the Navigator — A non-animated Disney adventure flick that should please most Disney fans. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:20.)
The Fly — Remake of the classic '50s sci-fi flick with Jeff Goldblum starring as the handsome, debonair and visceral leading man. Rated R. (North Park: 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow at 11:45. Also Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.)
Heartburn — Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson get married, go through marital trauma and get divorced. This is just the beginning in this disappointing comedy-drama. Rated R. (Turf: 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.)
Karate Kid II — If you've heard that sequels are never as good as the original movie, you won't find an exception here. Pat Morita calms Ralph Macchio's skills, this time in the Land of the Rising Sun. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 9:55. Also North Park: 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)
Legal Eagles — Robert Redford, Debra Winger and Daryl Hannah star in this worthwhile comedy/action adventure about courtroom complications. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 1: 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 10, tonight and tomorrow at midnight.)
The Man's Club — A bunch of men get together and do, well, manly things and prove to themselves and each other that they are sensitive as well as macho. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also Lexington Mall: 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50, today and tomorrow at 11:40.)
Mama Lisa — Starring Michael Caine. Starts showing tonight. Rated R. (North Park: 1:25, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)
Nothing in Common — Tom Hanks and Jackie Gleason star in this comedy about a father and son who don't see eye-to-eye. Rated PG. (South Park: 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, tonight and tomorrow at midnight.)
Peanut Butter Solution — A young boy loses his hair and develops a peanut butter solution that causes his hair to grow back uncontrollably. Sounds like fun. (Fayette Mall: 1:35, 3:35. Also at North Park: 1:40, 3:30, 5:25, 7:40, 9:30, tonight and tomorrow at 11:20.)
Ruthless People — Funny comedy about a man who doesn't want to pay the ransom after his wife is kidnaped. Stars Bette Midler and Danny DeVito. Rated R. (South Park: 2:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:20, tonight and tomorrow at 11.)
Stand By Me — Heartwarming story about four boys' loss of innocence in this adaptation of a Stephen King story. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)
Top Gun — Pretty hokey movie, but it's got some fantastic flight plane sequences. Rated PG. (South Park: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: Today — 1:30 p.m. "Not Quite Paradise"; 7:30 p.m. "Femmes de Personne"; 9:30 p.m. "Desert Hearts"; midnight "The Hunger"; Tomorrow — 1:30 p.m. "Desert Hearts"; 3:30 p.m. "Not Quite Paradise"; 5:30 p.m. "Femmes de Personne"; 7:30 p.m. "Always"; 9:30 p.m. "Not Quite Paradise"; midnight "Brazil"; Sunday — 1 p.m. "Not Quite Paradise"; 3 p.m. "Brazil"; 5:30 p.m. "Desert Hunger"; 7:30 p.m. "Femmes de Personne"; 9:30 p.m. "Always."

At the Worsham Theater this weekend: Tonight and tomorrow — 8 p.m. "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life"; 9:50 p.m. "Piziz's Honor."

Compiled by Mary Anne Elliott

Potpourri of peace

Annual festival exhibits tap, tango, thematic, ethnic dances

By KEITH ASHLEY
Staff Writer

"Mush-balloons" and "Rampant Festivities" are the watchwords for this weekend.

And the mushroom cloud shaped two-story polyethylene structure filled with balloons and peace wishes that is scheduled to rise and deflate over Lexington's Woodland Park Sunday is just one part of the upcoming 11-hour Woodland Dance Festival.

In addition to the Peace Dance, which will center around the Mush-balloons, the festival will include a dance in an empty swimming pool, African dance, an experimental dance on wheels, audience participation dances and more.

With numerous dance forms presented by amateurs and professionals, a crowd of 2,000 is expected.

The Woodland Dance Festival, an annual daylong celebration in its third year, sponsored by the Fayette-Urban County Government's division of Lexington parks and recreation and Syncoated Inc., a local dance organization.

Meriah Kruse of Syncoated Inc. is working as artistic director of the operation. The purpose of the festival, according to Kruse, is "to show the community an exciting variety of dance in an unusual environment."

She said the festival should broaden the community's concept of what dance can be and stretch the definition of dance by incorporating non-dancers, such as individuals confined to wheelchairs, bicyclists, roller skaters and skateboarders in the dance on wheels.

The festival will also give dancers working in various forms the chance to work together. "It gives the tap dancers a chance to see the square dancers, and the square dancers a chance to see the Middle Eastern dancers," Kruse said.

Lora Dawson of the Lexington Parks and Recreation Office, said she first saw the need for a city dance festival when she took over the position of arts coordinator. With festivals for folk arts, Shakespeare and jazz, Dawson thought it was time "to throw a spotlight on dance."

Last year's dance festival received the Governor's Award for Excellence in parks programming.

From her department's point of view, Dawson said the festival is an opportunity for Lexington citizens to enjoy and participate in cultural events.

"It's really just a gift," she said. "If people don't come, they're crazy."

An extensive amount of work goes into the festival, which has an ex-



Pat Armstrong, age 16, practices a stunt in preparation for the "Wheels" portion of Sunday's Woodland Dance Festival.

pende account somewhere in the range of \$9,000.

The festival is being funded with help from four sources this year. A grant was provided by the Kentucky Arts Council. The G.D. Ritzy's Corporation assisted with a sizable donation, as did the Fayette-Urban County Council. Syncoated Inc. will cover the remainder of the expenses with money gathered during various fund-raising activities throughout the festival.

The hands the organization raises go to paying for the several guest artists from out of state who will be performing in the festival, as well as for materials and promotion of the festival.

Peace Dance

One of the focal points and highlights of this year's Woodland Dance Festival should prove to be the original Peace Dance.

A tradition of the festival, this year's Peace Dance will combine visual and performing arts in an attempt to emphasize the possibilities of ending the nuclear arms race. Designed by local artist Patrick McNeese, this year's project is to collect personal peace messages from individuals at Woodland Park during the day and attach them to 2,000 helium balloons.

The balloons will be used to inflate a 29-foot plastic mushroom cloud structure. In the evening, this structure will be the center of a peace dance, choreographed by the festival's artistic director, Meriah Kruse.

Empty Swimming Pool Dance

Fifty dancers in an empty swimming pool make up another of the Woodland Dance Festival's standing traditions.

This year's empty swimming pool dance was choreographed by visiting Minnesota choreographer and teacher Steve Potts.

Woodland Park's near-Olympic size pool will be converted into a performance area, with the dancers inside the drained pool and the bleachers seating 600 surrounding it.

Meriah Kruse, the art director, said this event falls under the heading of "using the park unusually."

When festival planners were first trying to figure out how to give the choreographers unusual environments to work in, Kruse just kept thinking, "there really needs to be a dance in that pool."

Potts has previously worked with dance in this area and is a founding member of Modern Dance Kentucky.

By KAKIE URICH
Staff Writer

Wheels dance

Yo, watch out for that wheelchair. When skateboards, freestyle bicycles, roller skates and wheelchairs intersect in motion in a park, it's not a scene from a cup show, but rather a "celebration of dance in unusual space," said Meriah Kruse, the choreographer of a dance called "Wheels."

The dance will be presented by members of the Wheelcats basketball team, members of the Everybody's Bike Shop Freestyle Bicycle Team, roller skaters from Champe Rollerdom and independent skateboard artists at noon tomorrow on the Woodland Park volleyball court.

Kruse, who worked with Laura Elmore on the choreography of this new addition to the Woodland Dance Festival, said the audience can expect to see "each group do a feature about what their wheels can do."

"Some of them will be using ramps. The roller skaters will be jumping obstacles. The wheelchairs will be demonstrating what they do in a defensive drill in basketball practice."

Kruse said, "The freestyle bikers and skateboarders are the most truck-oriented, so they'll be doing a lot of tricks."

The wheels will then perform ensembles, showing the audience how "the different groups interact with each other in unusual and comical ways," she said.

Experience Africa

The "Experience Africa" performance and instruction company returns to the Woodland Dance Festival for both a performance and a workshop Sunday.

Baile and Fatade McKnight of Washington, D.C., will perform their African dance and rhythm. The two, who incorporate drums and stories into their performance, will then give a free workshop in dance and drumming from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in Douglas Park on Georgetown Street. In the event of rain, the workshop will be held at the Booker T. Washington Elementary School, located behind Douglas Park.

Staff reports
... and more

Two evening events and a closing candlelight ceremony will mark the end of this year's Woodland Dance Festival.

First will be a performance of dance crazes of the '20s and '60s, which will feature the Charleston and the Twist. This presentation will be a combination of performance, lecture and audience participation. Woodland Park's main volleyball court will act as a makeshift dance floor.

The dance crazes event will focus on the historical role of young people in the innovation of dance and is presented with junior high and high school audiences in mind.

Following this will be big band music presented by a local group, giving the audience the chance to enjoy some ballroom dancing on the park tennis courts. There will also be a jazz tap demonstration and tango lessons during that time.

The International Potpourri will feature different forms of dance from around the world. Beginning with a Chinese Lion Dance, the event will then have dance groups performing in different areas of the park simultaneously. There will be examples of Middle Eastern, Romanian, Bulgarian, Israeli and Greek dance, as well as traditional American dances such as tap dancing, square dancing and clogging.

FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

- Noon — Wheels
- 12:30 — Tap Dance Parade
- 1 — Featured Performances
- 1:30 — Simultaneous Installations
- 2:15 — Experience Africa
- 3:30 — Sheeting Action
- 4 — Empty Swimming Pool Dance
- 4:45 — International Potpourri
- 6:15 — Peace Dance
- 6:45 — Picnic Dinner
- 8 — Dance Crazes of the '20s and '60s
- 9 — Dancing After Dark
- 10:30 — Closing Celebration

In the event of rain, the festival will take place in the large concert hall of the UK Center for the Arts at noon.

BLOOM COUNTY

PROJECTED COST: \$695

THE X-15 CRUISE

BASSELOPE

OFFICIAL MILITARY PLANS

by Berke Breathed

1 DEPLOYMENT PHASE

2 CRUISE PHASE

3 LAUNCH PHASE

4 ENJOY A "MILK BONE" IN A COMMIE-FREE WORLD PHASE

18-12

SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

Bearcats to meet UK for bragging rights

By BRETT HAIT
Senior Staff Writer

Being close neighbors hasn't quite made the Kentucky-Cincinnati football rivalry one of Hatfield and glory proportions, but it has been a very heated and intense one. Only 75 miles of 175 concrete separate the two schools, who through the years have played some hotly contested games. Last season's 27-7 Kentucky win in Lexington saw a bench-clearing fight break out at the end of the first half.

Tempers eventually cooled, but tomorrow's game at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium promises to be one in which both teams will pull out all stops in trying to win.

"I'd be surprised if something doesn't break out," UK defensive back David Johnson said.

The Wildcats (14-1) and the Bearcats (2-1) will kick off at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Because of the close proximity between the two schools, Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne said he hopes a large number of Wildcat fans

make the short trip to watch the game.

"I hope we have a lot of support up there because we'll need all the help we can get," Claiborne said. "I hope our fans are there."

Tom Hathaway, director of UC Sports Information, said he anticipates a record crowd tomorrow for a Bearcat game, which would eclipse last season's 33,528 against Penn State. At mid-week, 20,000 tickets were available for the game. Riverfront Stadium holds 50,754 for football games.

Claiborne also said the outcome of the game could have some effect on UK's and UC's recruiting efforts.

"We recruit the Cincinnati area hard, and they try to recruit the Northern Kentucky area hard, so it has some bearing. No question," he said.

"We have a lot of alumni in Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky, and they jaw against the Cincinnati alumni," he said. "It's built up to be a big rivalry and it's a very important game for both of us."

A strong defensive showing will be

a must in order for either team to be successful. Both offenses have been potent so far in the early part of the season, but the defenses have been less than outstanding.

"We'll have to search ourselves for a way to stop them," UC coach Dave Curry said. "We've just been unable to stop people, and that's been our major concern."

The Bearcats opened the season by winning their first two games against Virginia Tech and Miami of Ohio, but lost 48-28 last week to Rutgers.

The UC offense, though, has been highly effective. NCAA statistics rank the Bearcats third in the country in passing efficiency and fourth in total offense (518.3 yards per game).

"Cincinnati is one of the finest offensive teams around right now," Claiborne said. "They're moving the ball very, very well."

Leading the UC offensive attack will be junior quarterback Danny

McCoin. The 6-foot-2, 195-pounder ranked 13th in the nation in passing efficiency last season despite missing two games, including the Kentucky clash, because of a leg injury.

McCoin has completed 69 percent of his passes and has sparked an offense that has become an explosive passing unit.

"He's an outstanding quarterback and avoids the rush real well," Claiborne said. "He does an excellent job of getting rid of the ball. He's an excellent thrower. I just can't say enough about him."

The Bearcat running game is also in capable hands in the form of senior running back Reggie Taylor. Taylor's 25 carries per game is more than UK's tailback combination of Mark Higgs and Ivy Joe Hunter's attempts combined. Hunter and Higgs are averaging 22.5 carries per game between them.

"He can run with the ball and is tough," Claiborne said of Taylor. "He's not your typical waterbug; he's a strong runner. He's not your typical 5-7, 175-pounder."

Wildcats sweep Cards in fall double-header

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

Fall baseball season may be an exhibition season, but don't tell that to UK coach Keith Madison and University of Louisville coach John Mason.

Yesterday afternoon, their clubs hooked up for a double-header, and by the way their teams performed, at times it appeared as if they were vying for a spot in the NCAA tournament.

"We come out here and play to win," Madison said following his team's sweep of their cross-state rival. "We also treat it as a learning experience and try to pick up on our mistakes."

In the first game, the Cardinals jumped on top in the first frame, when UK rookie shortstop Bill White let Jamie Fiepke's ground ball get into center field, allowing

Jeff Burkhardt to score from second base.

UK knotted it up in the third and won it 2-1 in the bottom of the seventh when Mitch Knox rapped an 0-1 single up the middle against a drawn-in U of L infield to score pinch-runner John Hampton and give Steve Culkar the win in relief.

In that game, UK stole four bases off the U of L battery, something Madison is hoping to see more of this year.

"We're going to try to be a very aggressive team and take advantage of any running opportunities," Madison said.

In the second half of the double-dip, UK struck twice in the fourth and fifth innings. Doug Sutton and David Voit combined to hold the Cardinals to three hits, giving the Cats a 4-2 triumph, and the double-header.

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Pick-up an application in Rm. 120 Student Center by Wednesday, Oct. 1

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Director of Development

Information and nomination forms available at the following office:

Office of Development (Sturgill Dev. Bldg.) Student Organization Center (106 Student Center) Dean of Students Office (513 Patterson Office Tower) College of Business and Economics Deans Office

KENTUCKIAN THE UK YEARBOOK

ATTENTION SENIORS:

Senior Portraits will be taken for the yearbook on Tues., Sept. 30 thru Fri., Oct. 3 and Mon., Oct. 6 thru Fri., Oct. 10 from 9a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. in Rm. 111 Old Student Center.

Sittings are Free

Call Kentuckian Office for more information
257-4005

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Kirwan fire causes no damage

A small fire on top of Kirwan II last night forced evacuation of about 166 residents.

The fire was reported at 10:55 p.m., said a spokesman from the Lexington Fire Department.

K-11 Hall Director Todd Switzer said the fire was spotted by residents in Kirwan Tower. He said firefighters removed a mop from the roof, which was "the only thing that they threw off that was remotely on fire."

According to a Kirwan Tower resident, the fire was blown out by the wind before the fire department arrived.

Switzer said the building suffered no damage. "They didn't even get the hoses out."

NASA unveils space station plan

WASHINGTON — NASA officials unveiled a new plan yesterday that would require 17 shuttle space flights to assemble a space station, beginning in 1993 and finishing in 1994.

The new design uses four pressurized chambers to connect the station's living quarters with laboratories and other modules.

As he presented the design to Congress, Administrator James C. Fletcher also outlined a new management plan that would keep all station production work dealing with the manned aspects of the station in Houston.

Texas congressmen had been up in arms over the previous proposal that would have shifted about 1,900 prospective jobs from Houston to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. Their protests caused Fletcher to pull the program on hold for 90 days for a review.

"We are not transferring work from one center to another," said Andrew J. Stefan, the newly appointed chief of the space station program. "All testing for the manned system will be done at the Johnson Space Center."

Soviets honor Chernobyl heroes

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union yesterday bestowed its highest honors for heroism on three firefighters at the Chernobyl nuclear plant who battled flames at the No. 4 reactor and prevented a greater nuclear disaster.

Two of the firefighters, Viktor Kibenok and Vladimir Pravik, died of radiation sickness. The government newspaper Izvestia printed a picture of the surviving firefighter, Maj. Leonid Telyatnikov, on the front page beside official decrees naming them Heroes of the Soviet Union.

Telyatnikov, who was pictured in Soviet media in May with a full head of hair, was bald in the Izvestia photograph.

Doctors treating victims of the April 26 Chernobyl disaster, which has claimed 31 lives to date by official count, have said hair loss is a common consequence of exposure of massive radiation doses.

Radiation from Chernobyl spread across several European countries and large areas of the Soviet Union. The losses to the Soviet economy from the disaster have been estimated by the Soviets at the equivalent of nearly \$3 billion.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

1 Breathes heavily 6 Only 10 Relatives 14 Dispense 15 Pantomime 30 Convince 17 Charter 18 Do gardening 19 "Ho..." 20 Widespread 22 Meat dish 23 Flabbergast 24 Earliest 26 Back 28 Atop 31 Invite 32 Transposed 34 Track events 36 Dairy item 38 Angler's need 41 Sword 42 Ohio city 43 Of river banks 46 Female 47 Garage event 48 Attitudes 49 Loud speaker 50 Cessation 51 Arms seekers 52 Roman god 53 Woody 54 Business pro 63 Advance 64 Directly 65 Musical 66 Count 67 Peen 68 River to the Rhone 69 Stone-dry 70 Fits out 71 Briny game

ACROSS: 1. Breathes heavily 6. Only 10. Relatives 14. Dispense 15. Pantomime 30. Convince 17. Charter 18. Do gardening 19. "Ho..." 20. Widespread 22. Meat dish 23. Flabbergast 24. Earliest 26. Back 28. Atop 31. Invite 32. Transposed 34. Track events 36. Dairy item 38. Angler's need 41. Sword 42. Ohio city 43. Of river banks 46. Female 47. Garage event 48. Attitudes 49. Loud speaker 50. Cessation 51. Arms seekers 52. Roman god 53. Woody 54. Business pro 63. Advance 64. Directly 65. Musical 66. Count 67. Peen 68. River to the Rhone 69. Stone-dry 70. Fits out 71. Briny game

DOWN: 1. Storm 2. Author Haley 3. Lath 4. Attitudes 5. Loud speaker 6. Fast runner 7. Norse king 8. Locks 9. Rubberneck 10. Garden tool 11. Fruit 12. Thank-you — 13. Originate 21. Daystars 22. She defeated 23. Crewman 24. "Roger!" 25. Agitate 26. Letters 27. Make over 28. Ellipse 29. Fetors

33 Appearance 35 Cap 36 Bring forth 37 Forward 38 College VIP 39 Above poet 40 Suerprint 41 Needing oxygen 42 Abscond 43 Egg white 44 Bunches 45 Destruct 46 Crucial root 47 "Roger!" 48 Cotton State 49 Fetors

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

WALK TO ALL CLASSES WOODLAND STUDENT CONCES for sale for 10-15 min. Call 278-2324 for all information.

ATTENTION: COPY CAT needs sales... 109 Student Center between 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Council Correction

Interact will not meet Sept. 27 as was reported in Monday's Campus Calendar. The Kernel regrets the error.

LIBRARY LIVE! Euclid at Woodland Ave. Fri & Sat. 9-11. Next to UK 254-8127

The Usual Suspects Free Pizza Hut Pizza 8-9

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WALK TO CLASSES: Limestone Square Apartments. Directly opposite UK MC 254-0101.

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VIEWPOINT

Fran Stewart Editor-in-chief
 Cynthia Palermo Editorial Editor
 Scott Ward Managing Editor
 Jay Blanton News Editor

Kentucky Kernel

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LETTERS

Points questioned

A few questions in regards to Bobbi Woloch's column of Sept. 23:
 -What did I mean?
 -What exactly are her qualifications to claim insight into the "inside" of "the mind of the drug dealer"?
 -Is this insight experiential, or was it gained by "learning" about it in sociology?
 -We are informed that "If we

would listen, this is what we would hear." Listen to whom?
 -Is the gibberish that fills the majority of the article real authentic drug dealer talk? Questions 2 and 3 above apply here as well.
 -Is this gibberish intended to represent monologue, dialogue, falling off a log?
 -Can we hope to expect better in future columns?
 -See question 1.
 Charles Jones
 Undecided senior

Column praised

The column written by staff member Bobbi Woloch on Sept. 23 was one of the best articles I've ever read in your newspaper.
 It was gutsy and streetwise enough to parallel real life, and like real life, its true meaning was never shallow.
 W. Shawn Hogan
 Electrical engineering junior

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>MAXWELL STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 180 E. Maxwell 255-1074 Sunday Schedule 9:30 College Fellowship & Bible Study 11:00 Worship</p>	<p>SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m. 1533 Nicholasville Rd. 278-9533 ACTIVE AND GROWING MINISTRY TO THE CAMPUS Church of Christ Student Group Craig Culbertson, Campus Minister: 299-4607</p>
<p>First Free Will Baptist Church 221 Kingston Road North Lexington Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Prayer Meeting & Youth 7:00 Wednesday EVERYONE WELCOME</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS CHURCH OF CHRIST 328 Clifton Ave. Sun. BIBLE STUDY 9:45 a.m. Sun. WORSHIP 10:45 a.m. Sun. Night WORSHIP 6 p.m. Wed. BIBLE STUDY 7:30 p.m. First Friday of each month signing 7:30 p.m.</p>

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 Fall Preview Fashion Show Saturday, October 4 at 10:30 a.m. in the courtyard.
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