

Cain changes student activities fee resolution

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

Student Government Association President John Cain yesterday announced that the \$2 student organizations fee increase would be decreased to 44 cents.

Cain, co-author of the fee increase proposal originally announced that the amount would drop from \$2 to 67 cents. However, during the course of

an open forum on the issue yesterday, the 67 cents dropped to 44 cents.

Cain cited "general feedback" about the proposal as the reason for the decrease.

With the fee at 44 cents, the Student Organization Center would receive \$5,000 for "physical improvements" in the Student Organization Center, open houses to promote the Student Organization

Activity Committee — SOAC," Cain said. The activity committee currently loans money to various clubs or organizations petitioning for money, depending on their need and purpose.

The committee currently has a yearly budget of \$7,000. With the passage of the fee increase, that figure would be raised to about \$15,000.

Brad Dixon, a member of the committee, said groups petitioning

for money are usually not denied for monetary reasons. "Groups are usually turned down for philosophical reasons, not for lack of money," Dixon said he is in favor of increasing funds to see whether more students would petition for funding from the activity committee.

Dixon, however, said he thought \$22,000, which the committee would receive with the 67-cent allotment, would be too much. He said he would prefer a budget increase of

two times the current budget, which would bring the committee's budget to \$14,000.

Dixon added that even then he would want the increase on "only an experimental basis."

Discussion then ended on the student organization part of the fee increase and turned to the subject of the fee increase as a whole.

Bill Maxwell, treasurer of College Republicans, questioned the portion of the fee increase which would go

to SGA and the Student Activities Board. Under the current proposal, each group would receive \$1.50 of the \$10 increase.

Maxwell said SAB should receive \$2.25 and SGA 75 cents because SAB is more appealing to the students from a cultural standpoint and SGA is basically concerned with things of a political nature.

Other questions concerned the pre-announced of the fee increase if enacted.

See ACTIVITIES, page 2

DEC 5 1985



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Karnell Staff

Project: Snowman

Denise Sivells, an education sophomore and Lisa Wells, an undecided sophomore, make a paper snowman yesterday on

their floor in Blanding I. The snowman will be one of many Christmas decorations in the residence hall.

McFarlane resigns; replaced by deputy

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan accepted the resignation of Robert C. McFarlane as national security adviser "with deep regret and reluctance" yesterday, and immediately replaced him with his deputy, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, a low-keyed nuclear physicist who doggedly shuns the limelight.

Reagan and McFarlane both denied he was leaving because of well-publicized friction with White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan.

"That's nonsense," McFarlane said, standing grim-faced next to Regan and Poindexter, his eyes

red-rimmed and glistening with tears.

McFarlane, who is expected to land a high-paying job in private industry, said he had no immediate plans and quipped, "If you've got any leads, let me know."

Reagan said McFarlane, after 30 years of government service, "feels a responsibility, that I think all of us feel, toward his family." The president told reporters, "You have all been misinformed" about Regan and McFarlane's feud.

Poindexter, a 27-year Navy veteran who was first in his class at the U.S. Naval Academy, said he had assurances from the president and Regan that he would have direct access to the Oval Office, with no in-

terference from the chief of staff.

"I don't anticipate any problems," Poindexter said. "Don and I are good friends. I've known him since he was secretary of the treasury."

The president said Poindexter's selection underscored "the continuity of our foreign policy." Speaking of McFarlane, Reagan said, "I know of no president who has been better served."

Virtually unknown outside the realm of national security experts, Poindexter was the architect of the administration's successful plan to intercept and force the landing of the Egyptian jetliner carrying four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship.

Poindexter has long avoided interviews and has privately expressed an aversion to the press, which he has criticized for what he considers to be consistent inaccuracies. On the eve of the U.S. invasion of Grenada, he instructed presidential spokesman Larry Speakes to tell a reporter it was "preposterous" that the United States was about to land forces on the tiny island.

McFarlane and Regan, both ex-Marines, clashed both in personality and over control of foreign policy and defense issues.

Regan, a strong-willed, impatient former corporate executive used to getting his way, was reliably reported to be perturbed by McFarlane's direct line of access to the president.

Chester Grundy, a committee member and director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs, asked the students why they thought there is a decrease in interest in student activities, such as those sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board.

Proposals affirming students' access to open meetings and clarifying their rights concerning dismissal from a housing unit were tentatively approved yesterday by the student code revision committee.

The Board of Trustees must approve the amendments before they are incorporated into the 1986-87 Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook.

A couple of minor changes were made to the open meetings amendment, which was proposed by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, said Robert Zum-

Committee listens to various opinions on student affairs

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Student apathy and residence hall life were the topics of discussion last night at a forum held by the committee reviewing the division of student affairs.

Seven students talked with the eight-member committee that for the last several weeks has been reviewing the student affairs division. The review was prompted by the planned retirement of Robert Zumwinkle, who has been vice chancellor for student affairs for the last 16 years.

"First of all I would like to dispel the false rumor that somebody wants to do away with student affairs," said Michael Brooks, committee chairman and an associate professor of sociology.

He said, however, the committee is looking for suggestions by students on how to improve the division.

The groups discussed topics such as residence hall life, sports facilities, student activities, freshman orientation, academic advising, financial aid and student billing services.

Seven students participate in meeting gathering suggestions about position

"Basically because this University is made up of a more academically inclined group, and we are attracting more quality students," said Ann Montgomery, a chemistry senior.

Phil Green, a business sophomore, said, "Also many students, such as myself look at SGA and SAB as exclusive groups. The perception of that draws me away."

Another topic of discussion was whether the residence hall roommate assignment procedure could be improved.

"Maybe if a questionnaire was used then there would be less problems. The housing office complains of paperwork (for) roommate changes, but if a questionnaire was used this problem might be eliminated," Montgomery said.

Another problem brought up by Green, a resident adviser, was that RAs sometimes are assigned roommates.

"In our jobs we need a place a sit down with residents who have problems. We don't want them to feel inhibited to speak their mind by having a roommate in the room," he said.

Committee members encouraged students to attend the next forum at 1 p.m. Dec. 10 in 228 Student Center Addition.

Code committee OKs open meetings proposal

By BETH LAWSON
Staff Writer

Proposals affirming students' access to open meetings and clarifying their rights concerning dismissal from a housing unit were tentatively approved yesterday by the student code revision committee.

The Board of Trustees must approve the amendments before they are incorporated into the 1986-87 Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook.

A couple of minor changes were made to the open meetings amendment, which was proposed by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, said Robert Zum-

winkle, vice chancellor for student affairs.

The society's proposal says, "The University affirms the right of all students, including members of the student press, to attend meetings of registered student organizations that receive the majority of their budgets from allocations of student fees money and/or University allocations."

The proposal includes three exceptions: deliberation of election boards and selection committees, contract negotiations and personnel matters. The last exception is designed to protect the reputation of individuals, but will not permit discussion of Sigma Delta Chi, said Robert Zum-

See MEETINGS, page 2

Senate Council votes to purge inactive courses

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Senior Staff Writer

If Senate Council chairman Bradley Canon has his way, any class not taught after eight years would be purged, even against the request of the college involved.

The current University Senate rules stipulate that courses not taught after four years be purged

unless colleges give adequate reason for maintaining them. This year colleges asked that about 80 percent of the courses be retained, but Canon told council members yesterday that about 60 courses listed in the University Bulletin have not been offered in the last eight or nine years.

He also noted that the Visiting Committee Report of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools

in its 1982 accreditation review criticized UK on this point.

In a memorandum issued to the council members, Canon said, "We are saying that we are teaching a lot of courses which in fact we have not taught recently and which are not likely to be taught in the near future."

The council passed a motion supporting Canon's request to change

the current policy.

At the meeting he said, "I don't want to zap courses not taught in four years, but those not taught after eight or nine years should be reconsidered."

Canon said he wants a tough standard for the colleges to follow. "They'll have to give a damn good reason not to purge the course," he said.

See COUNCIL, page 5

INSIDE

The Meditations will bring their intense stage show and reggae sound to the Bottom Line tonight. For a preview, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 3.

Heroes come and go, but some go harder than others. For a memorial to one who will live forever in syndication, see **VIEWPOINT**, page 4.

WEATHER

A 20 percent chance of rain is expected tonight with a high in the lower 40s. Mostly cloudy skies are expected tonight with a low around 30. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a high from 35 to 40.

Dinner highlights Christmas

Madrigal singers to recreate traditional Renaissance feast

By LISSA ATKINS
Staff Writer

The UK madrigals will continue a Christmas tradition today, tomorrow and Saturday when they recreate a Renaissance feast reminiscent of the 16th century.

Strolling musicians and singers will perform while guests dine during the eighth annual madrigal dinner in the Student Center ballroom.

Sara Holroyd, madrigal director, called the event a trip back to the great hall in an English castle.

From headpiece to slippers, students are elaborately dressed and transformed into wealthy lords and ladies.

"You try to put yourself in the character, imagine who you are and

how much money you have," said Holroyd, who acts as a noble herself.

Everything about this Christmas celebration reflects the Renaissance theme, from the boar's head procession to the toasting of the wassail and the consumption of the flaming figgy pudding.

A steward presides over the feast, a court jester performs his devilish acts and a beggar or two wander looking for food, Holroyd said.

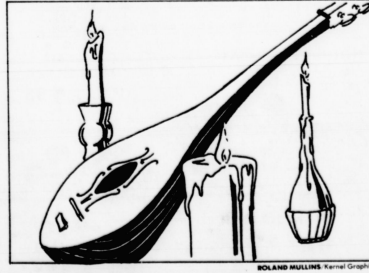
Even the musical performances of the 16th century folk songs and 20th century Christmas carols are authentic to the period. "The music is small ensemble singing as it could have been done in the 15th or 16th century," Holroyd said.

At the end of the evening, the madrigals gather and sing a 30-minute concert.

Perhaps a favorite part of the performance is when the singers encircle the candlelit room and sing "Silent Night." "Everyone is in tears," said Lisa Reedy, a senior voice major who's performed in the last three dinners.

During the rest of the year, the 22 madrigals form the UK chorale, the most elite vocal ensemble on campus and "the best vocal group I've had in a long time," Holroyd said.

The madrigal dinners are the chorale's primary fund-raising events of the year. The performances are so successful that including this



year, they have been sold out since the second year, Holroyd said.

In fact, the chorale has built quite a reputation from them. "Everyone knows the chorale because of the madrigals," she said.

Despite the hours of practice, students enjoy the festivity as much as the guests do, Holroyd said. "It's a lot of hard work, but I think it's rewarding when you see the response of the audience."

• Meetings

Continued from page one

general personnel matters in secret, the amendment says.

"With the tentative approval of the committee, we've (the society) gone farther than last year," said Sacha DeVroomen, president of UK's chapter. Last year the group's proposal didn't get past the committee.

The housing amendment, which was proposed by W. Douglas Wilson, an associate dean of students, will remain the same, Zumwinkle said.

Wilson proposed the amendment to clarify a section in the students

rights handbook concerning hall directors' investigation into violations of residence hall rules.

The proposals will be open to comments from students, faculty and staff, Zumwinkle said. "What we want to do is get the word out to the University community."

The committee will meet in February to review the written comments received before submitting its recommendations to the Board of Trustees for the final decision in April or May.

• Activities

Continued from page one

"I think the fee increase should be very temporary — possibly for only a year," said Senator at Large Susan Brothers.

Cain agreed with Brothers' suggestion. "Why not make it for a year? I would hate to see it go through and not work."

Most of the members of the commission said they thought the forums were productive despite the disappointing student turnout.

"I was glad we had the hearings; I didn't expect to pack an auditorium," said Cyndi Weaver, commission chairwoman. Weaver added that the hearings allowed for a bet-

ter evaluation of the proposal than there would have been had the proposal been brought directly to the senate floor.

The commission that conducted the hearings will now meet to discuss the fee increase proposal. It will then make its own proposal about the fee increase to the campus relations committee, which will then evaluate it.

If the committee recommends the fee increase proposal, it will go before the senate in a special meeting Monday.

SGA allocates money for campus King march

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

Next year will be the first time the federal government will recognize Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and SGA has decided to give money toward UK's celebration.

Last night the Student Government Association senate passed a bill allocating \$300.70 to pay for candles and advertising for a community-wide march on the UK campus in observance of King's birthday Jan. 20.

The money from the bill, cospon-

sored by Susan Bean, director of Special Student Concerns and Senator John Fischer, will buy three cases of candles and an advertisement in the *Kentucky Kernel* for the march coordinated by the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

"It's a good bill, we feel that Student Government has a place here and we're not the only sponsors," said Senator at Large Susan Brothers.

Bean said the rally will not only involve the UK campus but would try to involve the entire Lexington community. "The whole rally and

march will encompass not only the University but the whole community of Lexington," she said.

"Every organization on campus, every community organization, every church and every school will be invited to participate," Bean said.

Two thousand marchers are expected to attend the rally and its theme will encourage people to "put aside their differences" and begin living the dream as King believed, Beansaid.

The bill passed with one dissenting vote. Freshman Representative Keith Clary, who voted against the

bill said, "If we pass a bill allocating \$300 for every national figure's holiday, the Senate will lose money."

SGA also passed a bill allocating \$500 to bring Susan Gubar, an authority on feminist literary criticism, as a guest speaker to Women Writer's Conference to be held at UK in April.

"I think this is the type of project that the Student Government needs to have more of," said Senator at Large Kathy Ashcraft. "It's widely successful, over thousands of people attend and it's nationally known."

Reagan seeks House support of tax bill

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan asked the House yesterday to support the tax overhaul bill proposed by Democrats, despite a prediction by a House GOP leader that many Republicans would decline such a White House request.

Reagan said the tax measure approved by the Democratic-run House Ways and Means Committee and the alternative proposed by the panel's Republican members, as well as his original proposal, all "represent substantial progress from current law."

"True tax reform is imperative,"

he said in a written statement. "The first step must begin with a positive vote in the House of Representatives. I urge members of the House to act affirmatively on this important matter."

Republicans have said they will offer their proposal as a substitute when the tax bill comes up for a vote in the House. But with the Democrats in the majority, the final vote is expected to be on the Democratic plan.

"We do not want to risk damaging, perhaps irreparably, an entire year's effort to achieve real tax reform, so I strongly believe the legislative process must be allowed to go forward," Reagan said.

He added, however, that the House bill "can only be considered a good start, not an end product."

"Any legislation that ends up retarding economic growth, and thereby diminishing the number of jobs upon which American families depend, is not what we mean by 'tax reform,'" the president said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters earlier that Reagan will have to persuade at least 75 of the 182 House Republicans to vote for the Democratic-written bill if it stands a chance of passing. "We're going to need Republican votes — there's no question about it," he said.

However, Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the assistant Republican leader, said of the GOP leadership: "We're not going to vote for something that he (Reagan) wouldn't sign." And the leaders will stick to that position "even if the president asks us" to go along, Lott added.

Congressional leaders have said no tax-overhaul plan can pass the House without Reagan's active support. Many have said that even though Reagan doesn't like the Democratic version, they expected him to endorse it, just to get it through the House and hope the Republican-run Senate will improve it.

PORNOGRAPHY VIOLENCE MEDIA

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DIVERSIONS

Cable premiers may be convenient study break

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

Now that Thanksgiving break is over and final exams are rapidly approaching, TV may be just the catalyst needed to take a break from studies. Odds are that there will be something of interest on at least one of the pay channels.

The highlight of the week is last year's *Birdy*, which premieres Wednesday on HBO. Matthew Modine ("Vision Quest") plays a hard-loving Vietnam vet who must be brought back to reality by best friend Nicholas Cage ("Valley Girl"). Modine gives a sympathetic performance as a man obsessed with flying, but Cage really shines as the athletic girl-chaser who tries to rid Modine of his obsession.

For a heartwarming Christmas special, tune in to *The Movie Channel* tomorrow for 1983's *A Christmas Story*. Peter Billingsley is splendid as a young boy whose whole life revolves around the Red Ryder BB gun he wants for Christmas. A warm, innocent film that everyone should enjoy, it also debuts on HBO and Showtime next week, so there's no excuse for missing it.

Another thoughtful little film is last year's *Windy City*, which premieres on HBO this Monday. John

RE-FLICK-TIONS

Shea ("Missing") and Kate Capshaw star in this drama that centers on the Reggae, a collection of long-time friends who live and struggle together in the finest "Big Chill" fashion, although this film is superior to it.

The least impressive of the four premieres this week is last year's *No Small Affair*, which debuts on Cinemax this Sunday. This semi-hit comedy acted as a stepping stone for Demi Moore, who went on to star in "St. Elmo's Fire." She plays a sexy rock singer who enchants a teenage photographer (John Cryer). The best comedy moments, however, come from George Wendt ("Norm on NBC's 'Cheers'") who plays an irascible nightclub owner.

Better Late Than Never... Here are some premieres from over Thanksgiving break:

The most disappointing of the three big-budget rural dramas of last year is on *The Movie Channel*, HBO and Showtime this week. It is *The River*, which stars Mel Gibson and Sissy Spacek as contemporary farmers who must battle a greedy



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRI-STAR PICTURES

Al (Nicolas Cage) helps his best friend, Birdy (Matthew Modine), get his ambition off the ground in a scene from the movie "Birdy," which premieres on pay TV next week.

businessman (Scott Glenn of "Silverado") to keep their farmland. This overlong, over-emotional drama that will make you appreciate "Country" and "Places In The Heart" that much more.

Textbook examples of popularity over quality premiered three times last week. Michael Keaton and Joe Piscopo star as popular gangsters in *Johhny Dangerously*, which debuted on Cinemax and Showtime. *Protocol* which premiered on HBO, *The Movie Channel* and Showtime, stars Goldie Hawn as a dippy cocktail waitress who accidentally trips onto the political scene. Irreconcilable Differences, debating last week on Cinemax, HBO and The Movie Chan-

Jamaican band playing 'intense' reggae tonight

By ANNE GALLOWAY
Staff Writer

This duo is not a Jerry Lewis/Dean Martin Sound Off for Christened, though they'll be playing next to a poster of that comical team at Bottom Line tonight.

The Meditations, from Kingston, Jamaica, sing the reggae soul sound.

Maybe reggae music is best described by what it isn't. It isn't first world jive, jazz or disco.

Reggae is native Jamaica, raw with earthy religion and economic desperation, which The Meditations assimilate into their intense stage performances.

Skip Bethune, singer/composer of local reggae band The Mighty Killee, said, "There are two sides to everything. That's what comes out in the music. It's a real cry-out coming from a real intense situation."

Formed in 1974, The Meditations performed solo and played backup for various bands, including Bob Marley's band, The Wailers. Their albums have been produced in Jamaica by legendary reggae producer Lee "Scratch" Perry. *No More Friend* is their latest album.

Well known for their vocal harmony, The Meditations glide over a steady percussion back-beat. As their band name infers, the lyrics pulsate in a persistent chant.

Intensely positive and energetic, the lyrics have social and religious overtones.

That is their music is about extreme social poverty and Rastafarian religion, a poignant combination that yields an ironically happy note.

The group's Rastafarian beliefs are based on a religious metaphorical quest for Africa that pervades their diet, clothing and music. Called the "Dreadlocks," Rastafarians are tangled-haired and unshaven.

"All they've got is their music, radio, rum and religion," Bethune said.

Reggae in general, according to Bethune, is "creeping into popular music" and there is "a lot of interest in certain places."

The Meditations perform tonight from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Bottom Line. Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased in advance or at the door.

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The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs announces the opening of the 1985-86 Oswald Research and Creativity Program. All current undergraduate students in any college or school of the Lexington campus are invited to submit papers and other projects in the following categories of the competition:

- (1) Physical and Engineering Sciences
- (2) Biological Sciences
- (3) Humanities: Creative
- (4) Humanities: Critical Research
- (5) Social Sciences
- (6) Fine Arts, in which are included works such as paintings, sculpture, works of music, films and videotapes.

Awards in each category are \$150.00 for first prize and \$50.00 for second prize. Entries will be judged on originality, clarity of expression, scholarly or artistic contribution, and the validity, scope and depth of the project or investigation. There are no restrictions on the length or size of the projects, but an applicant may submit no more than one entry in each of the six competition categories. No entry will be judged in more than one competition.

Special grants of up to \$100.00 are available to assist students who need funding to complete their projects. Applications for such grants must be filed in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs by December 9, 1985.

The registration deadline for the competition is January 27, 1986. Entries (completed projects) must be submitted no later than March 10, 1986 in order to be evaluated by the judges.

Prizes and certificates (including those for Honorable Mention, which carry no cash award) will be presented at the Awards Program in April.

Application forms, the official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, 7 Administration Building.

**CONTACT SOURCE: Donald E. Sands,
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Students adopting the right approach to radio discontent

A 19th century misfit said most people live lives of quiet desperation.

The quietness of most UK students' lives is almost proverbial — at least when it comes to issues or getting things done on the University campus. Things are usually so quiet that you can't hear the desperation that is there.

One of the last times student desperation built up enough to break the silence was back in 1970 when some radicals burned down the Air Force ROTC building and opened up a new basketball court in one fell swoop.

If the responses to a *Kentucky Kernel* column are any indication, a lot of students have gotten fed up about what they consider the limited offerings of local radio stations, among them UK's FM station WBKY.

They've even gotten so fed up that they've taken the move — a radical one for UK — of forming a registered student organization to create an independent University radio station that would serve the campus community.

Although the best solution to the alleged dearth of consideration for students on WBKY's part would probably be to make the station more eclectic, apparently the management is against such an idea. And in all fairness to the station, a radical change in format could offend its devotees and hurt its operation.

So Radio Free Lexington — as the group calls itself — has taken the initiative. The programming for the proposed new station, as well as the logistics of paying for its operation or even actually securing a frequency, are sketchy, but the objective is clear: to see that students get what they want out of their radio.

The goal is a good one, and Radio Free Lexington should be commended for pushing it. But even more impressive is the fact that the group is doing more than just blowing off steam. Recently, it hosted a benefit concert to raise money for the station, and at its last meeting the president of the group suggested members write letters to the *Lexington Herald-Leader* to let the community know about their desire.

It is impossible to guess where the radio movement will lead, but where it started is worth a mention in itself. It's nice to see students rallying around a positive goal, and even nicer to see them rallying responsibly. When desperation on the UK campus finally goes public, anything can happen.



Creator's death can't down Bullwinkle

My hero died this weekend.

For years I've worshipped him from a distance, never able to make the pilgrimage to Frost Bite Falls, never able to express my gratitude personally. For years I've marveled at his integrity and wholesomeness and achievements, his grit and determination.

For years he's been my role model, the one I looked to when the mosquitoes are down, when the hard questions need answers, when the odds are against me and the rest of the good guys.

Even though the Bible and my parents say, "All things work for good," only my hero could prove such deep philosophical points to a stubborn child like me.

No matter whom or what he was up against, no matter how dark the night nor how cold the dawn, no matter how difficult the problem or how high the fall, my hero would somehow come through. He would miraculously come out smiling, his toothy smile and laughing his bokey laugh, a contagious look of benign bemusement filling me with happiness.

Some of my earliest memories (honestly, now) are of watching his exploits on my babysitter's TV early in the morning, sometime around "Captain Kangaroo" and "Romper Room," which my little brother wanted to watch (I liked the Captain, too, but Miss Cindy always reminded me of some groupie I didn't like).

While everyone was preaching at me, trying to instill in me all these good, upright values, only one was



Wait PAGE

consistently living them.

Bullwinkle J. Moose is responsible for the person I am now, as much, or more, than anyone else. And for the time he was with us, I am eternally thankful.

The voice of Bullwinkle, Bill Scott, died this weekend of a heart attack at 65. Scott was also the voice of Dudley Doornight and Mr. Peabody (two other early role models) as well as co-producer (along with Jay Ward) and principal writer.

Scott joined Ward in 1958 and together they produced "Rocky and His Friends" from September 1959 (I September 1961 on ABC. At some time, the obvious heroic qualities of the Moose rose to pre-eminence and the show was moved to weekdays and rechristened "The Bullwinkle Show," where it appeared on NBC, then again on ABC, until September 1973. After a period where it was unavailable, General Foods began syndicating the show and WBKY in Lexington picked it up again.

For those who have yet to be touched by this inspiring creature, his exploits, along with those of an assorted crew from the genius of Ward, Scott and Co., can be witnessed every Saturday at 7:30 a.m. on Channel 36.

"There are certain times of the broadcast day that a general man-

ager has the freedom to run what he wants," said Bill Service of WTQV. "And I like Bullwinkle and Rocky, so that is what we run."

Service and I are not the only hero-worshippers in this town. According to the ratings, "The Bullwinkle Show" is tops in its timeslot, 2,000 people above its competitors, and over half of the audience, he says, are adults.

"It was a show that affected people," Scott said in 1984, "especially smart kids growing up. I guess that's who the audience really was."

On National Public Radio Monday, when I first heard the sad news of his passing, Scott was quoted as saying that the show succeeded because it recognized the ability of kids to understand satire and to reason intelligently, as well as to appreciate quality animation.

"It was a show that didn't insult their intelligence. I always liked to say that it was very much like taking a child for a walk. If you let the child go at his own pace, he's going to have a very boring time; but if you take the kid's hand, and he has to skip occasionally to keep up with you, it makes it much more pleasurable for him."

"And I think maybe we were always taking an occasional skip and letting the kids catch up with us."

I remember being utterly baffled by some of the non sequiturs and puns as a child — and occasionally, they baffle me still, but mostly, they impress me with their intelligent skill and craftsmanship, and the inherent respect for their audience that permeates the show almost as

thickly as saccharine covers Saturday mornings nowadays.

I rediscovered Bullwinkle and Rocky and Boris Badenov and Natasha Fatale and Mr. Big and The Fractured Fairy Tales a couple of years ago, coming home from work at a local hospital at 7 a.m. I've kept a ritual ever since.

Often I had witnessed immense suffering, everything from heart attacks to gunshot to surgery to death, and I would come home more wasted from the psychological and emotional trauma than from the lack of sleep.

At these times, even at their worst, Bullwinkle and Rocky could lift my spirits and renew my faith and hope.

They told me, as Bill Scott would have wanted, that no matter what, no matter how high the mountain you fall from (as Bullwinkle does at the beginning of each episode), there can always be a friendly hand to save you (as Rocky consistently saves my overs).

It may be oversimplifying life, but Bullwinkle was a simple kind of guy. And I've loved every brown hair on his simple-minded body.

June Foray, the voice of Rocket J. (Rocky) Squirrel, said on NPR, after praising Scott and his creations, "I just wish I could be the plucky squirrel and bring him back to us."

So do I.

Wait Page is a journalism graduate, a senior in nursing, philosophy and religious studies; and a *Kernel* columnist.

Adequate funding for education essential for success of planning

Over the last several months the issue of public education in Kentucky has been the focus of a great deal of attention. Important steps have been made in addressing the needs of primary and secondary education, and in higher education progress also has been made.

Ongoing dialogue between the Council on Higher Education and the institutions' administrative, faculty and student representatives has resulted in the foundations of a long-term Strategic Plan for Higher Education in Kentucky.

However, as the unified, elected voice of the students of Kentucky higher education, we feel the most significant problem facing our system of higher education today has failed to receive the attention and sense of urgency it deserves. That problem is the level of funding of higher education by the state legislature. Only through adequate funding can any plan ever hope for success.

As students of Kentucky's universities and community colleges, we have seen firsthand the devastating effects of inadequate funding. We have seen qualified and dedicated faculty members, frustrated by salary increases of only 2 percent and 3 percent, while the national average has been about 6 percent, feel obligated to leave Kentucky and seek positions in other systems or in industry where they will be more equitably compensated.

We have seen promising scholars just entering the teaching field refuse job offers in the commonwealth because our salary levels could not compete with other institutions. We have seen excellent programs threatened with the loss of their accreditation because of inadequate facilities to house them.

Guest OPINION

We have seen existing facilities slip even further into a state of disrepair because the monies for preventive and deferred maintenance were simply not there.

In order for our system to be competitive, with respect to retaining and attracting qualified faculty, encouraging Kentucky students to remain in the state to further their education, and in general to provide the commonwealth with the level of excellence in higher education that is expected and deserved, the level of funding for higher education must be raised at least to the average level, which means full funding of the CHE formula-generated levels.

The people of Kentucky have recognized the need for more adequate funding of Kentucky higher education. A recent poll of Kentucky taxpayers has indicated that a majority of them believe the legislature should allocate more money to higher education, and a majority also feel a tax increase would be justified to spend more on higher education.

They have recognized the important role excellence in higher education plays in attracting national and international industry and business to the commonwealth, thereby broadening and strengthening Kentucky's economic base. They recognize the importance in today's ever increasingly complex and techno-

logical society of higher education in the training and preparation of Kentucky's citizens for the future.

They realize that our investment in primary and secondary education can never yield full potential if Kentucky's graduates feel they have no choice but to find excellence in higher education outside our state.

The support for Kentucky's higher education must be broad-based and widespread if we are to reach the levels of excellence essential for the future of Kentucky, and the first step toward the excellence is an adequate level of funding. The students of Kentucky higher education must contact their legislators to let them know the devastating effects of inadequate funding.

The parents of the students must contact their legislators and let them know about the importance of higher education to their families and their communities. Anyone with the desire to improve the economic foundations of Kentucky must let their legislators know about the paramount role of higher education in attracting industry and business to Kentucky.

Only through a unified voice of those who realize the importance of higher education to Kentucky's future can adequate funding for higher education be attained. By contacting their legislators, everyone who loves the commonwealth can be a part of that voice.

This submission was signed by Student Government Association President John Cain and 10 other Kentucky university student body presidents.

Hanukkah lights symbol of freedom

Without freedom, without equality, darkness overcomes man and life itself is unworthy.

When one speaks of freedom, he speaks of freedom for all, for the many and for the few.

America cannot afford a threat to its freedom, one of its democratic institutions to act, freedom is one of America's foundations that came from a Hebraic conception.

Freedom and survival are synonymous to Americans everywhere. America will not neglect one of its most valuable assets that it has gained through much suffering.

The American Jews also will be celebrating their freedom beginning Saturday.

The Feast of Dedication is observed for a period of eight days. This holiday is also referred to as the Festival of Lights whereby candles are lit to commemorate a most critical period in the history of Israel.

Paganism was the threat to Judaism. Many battles were fought and included the desecration of the Temple of Jerusalem. The Jews reentered the Temple and proceeded to cleanse it of contamination. Yet they discovered their oil supply was only enough for one day.

Miraculously, the light from the burning oil flickered for eight days, long enough to rebuild the Holy Temple.

There is a profound significance in this Jewish tradition. The light of the Hanukkah candles symbolizes

Guest OPINION

the light of freedom and equality. Freedom to the Jew is holy. It is essential.

The Hanukkah candles are holy and must not be misused. The light of freedom is sacred and must not be abused. The light of liberty is holy and must not be profaned.

The urgency for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty is an example

of Americans' pride in preserving their freedom.

The Hanukkah miracle is a demonstration of the struggle for freedom, reached through prayer.

Hanukkah is primarily a holiday promulgating a religious message. The lighted candles are kindled to guard against a disenchanted world.

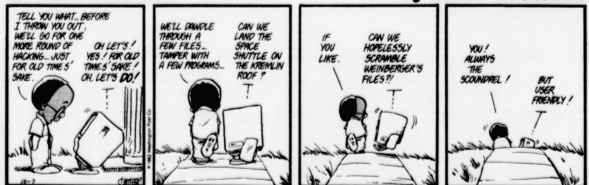
Those celebrating Hanukkah this Saturday will recognize the importance and implications of freedom and its everlasting effects.

Contributing Writer Julie Freedman is an advertising junior.



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP Reports

Bomb threat disrupts classes

Classes in the Chemistry-Physics Building were disrupted for about 10 minutes yesterday while authorities searched for a reported bomb, said UK Police Chief Paul Harrison. Harrison said an unknown male called a secretary in the building at 9:55 yesterday morning to report the bomb threat. The threat was announced over the public address system and the building was evacuated for normal search procedures. Harrison said bomb threats become more common about this time each semester. "We have about the same amount each year," he said. "We start getting them around midterms and finals."

General Dynamics allowed to bid on subs

WASHINGTON — The Navy, in a major break for the General Dynamics Corp., has decided to pave the way for the company to bid on a new group of nuclear-powered attack submarines despite its suspension on Tuesday from receiving any new government contracts. The decision, made yesterday by Assistant Navy Secretary Everett Pyatt and confirmed by Navy Secretary John F. Lehman, was justified on grounds that the Navy "cannot afford to have the construction of attack submarines become a sole-source program."

Only two companies can produce the so-called Los Angeles-class boats — the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

Thieves take Christmas toys

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Thieves stole at least \$10,000 worth of toys and other gifts collected by volunteers for needy children and elderly people, authorities said. "They cleaned it out," said Bonnie McNerny, coordinator of Operation Santa Claus, the volunteer group. "They took everything but a few bathrobes and some roller skates. The skates were probably too hard to carry." The gifts, to be given to 3,000 youngsters and 300 elderly people, were taken from the Orange County General Services Agency building.

Restaurants asked to stop selling dog meat

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Agriculture Ministry officials have urged restaurants in Yogyakarta on the island of Java to stop selling dog meat curly, the official Antara news agency reported yesterday. The ban was sought by a local legislator from the Moslem Party in an effort to get the government to enforce the Islamic religion's ban on eating dog meat, Antara said. The majority of Indonesians are Moslems. The agency said 25 restaurants in Yogyakarta offer dog soup for 500 rupiahs (about 50 cents) a bowl. The legislator also complained that some restaurants were selling chicken curly made from chickens which had been run over by cars. Antara said, Moslems are allowed to eat chicken, but the chickens are supposed to be killed in a certain way specifically for the purpose of being eaten.

South Africa government next year to propose blacks' right to own land

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government said yesterday it will propose next year that blacks be allowed to own land for the first time in 72 years, but the laws will not lift restrictions on where they can live.

The proposal would apply only to the approximately one-sixth of the nation's 24 million blacks who al-

ready have the right to buy transferable 99-year leases on property. A prominent white critic of the government's racial policies said the announcement was "important to black people in an emotional way but was not a dismantling of apartheid."

National police headquarters in Pretoria said officers shot a black man dead in a battle with stone throwers in the black Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town

and fought black rioters in five other Cape Province townships late Tuesday and early yesterday.

A statement said nine blacks were wounded and 31 arrested later yesterday.

About 900 people have been killed, nearly all of them black, in 15 months of violence against apartheid, the official policy that reserves privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the black majority.

•Council

Continued from page one

just a speculative reason," he said. A very good reason would be teaching the course within the following year, he said. "Justifications for retaining a course tend to be greater or more believable especially at the graduate level."

In other action, the council passed proposals increasing the number of hours necessary for a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and food sciences. An additional eight hours were added to the agriculture requirement, and six to the food science requirements bringing the total number of necessary hours to 128.

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For: MA 106, 109, 123, 113, 114 & Computer Science 101, 221 & General Chemistry and Physics
Where: Anderson Hall - 253, 255, 257, 259, 262, 263, 267
When: Dec. 7 & 14 - 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Sponsored by: National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) & Learning Services Center

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44 Playing
45 Plant part
46 Whiffy season
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49 Warning
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60 Soften up
61 USA zone
63 Needle case
64 Functional
65 in the past
66 Be a jockey
67 Tims

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33 Up-tight
34 Reptiles
35 Locust
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38 Burning
40 Radiation dose unit
41 Above poet
48 French city
49 Snap taker
50 Puccini work
52 Duck
53 Puns
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SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Kentucky Kernel Football Top 20

Team (Record)	Last week
1. Penn State (11-0)	1
2. Iowa (10-1)	2
3. Michigan (9-1-1)	3
4. Oklahoma (9-3)	4
5. Florida (9-1-1)	7
6. Miami (Fla.) (10-1)	6
7. Nebraska (9-2)	8
8. Brigham Young (10-2)	9
9. Arkansas (9-2)	10
10. Tennessee (8-1-2)	13
11. Air Force (11-1)	11
12. Auburn (8-3)	5
13. LSU (8-1-1)	14
14. Texas A&M (9-2)	16
15. Texas (8-3)	17
16. Ohio State (8-3)	18
17. Alabama (8-2-1)	—
18. Baylor (9-2)	20
19. Oklahoma State (8-3)	15
20. Florida State (8-3)	12

Kentucky Kernel Basketball Top 20

Team (Record)	Last Week
1. Michigan (4-0)	1
2. North Carolina (4-0)	1
3. Duke (6-0)	5
4. Georgetown (3-0)	6
5. Georgia Tech (2-1)	2
6. Kansas (4-1)	4
7. Syracuse (3-0)	9
8. LSU (3-0)	10
9. KENTUCKY (4-0)	14
10. Oklahoma (3-0)	17
11. Illinois (2-1)	8
12. Memphis State (2-0)	15
13. North Carolina State (3-1)	12
14. St. John's (3-1)	—
15. Indiana (2-0)	—
16. Louisville (2-2)	7
17. Iowa (5-0)	—
18. Notre Dame (2-1)	11
19. UNLV (4-1)	—
20. Auburn (2-1)	13

1st night's games not included.

Bes-Type 257-6525 / **Bes-Type 257-6525**

Kats squeak by Salukis, 66-62

UK's halfcourt trap fuels fire in come-from-behind victory

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Falling behind early has become a habit of the Lady Kats of late after playing high-scoring basketball early in the season.

Nevertheless, they were able to pull off a 66-62 win over Southern Illinois University last night in Memorial Coliseum.

Unfortunately for the Kats, they also were behind late in the game, down 50-40 with less than 10 minutes to go.

After UK coach Terry Hall called a timeout, however, the Kats initiated their halfcourt trap defense with the usual results: turnovers by the opponent that lead to easy baskets for UK.

"This is the first time we've been down that much that late in the game," Hall said. "I thought it showed a lot of character on our part to come back."

And the win could be just the right medicine for the 3-0 Kats, who have been outthrust the Lady Salukis.

By cutting the margin to two points, "We haven't been coming out with a lot of intensity."

The intensity was there for the halfcourt trap, which helped cause 28 Southern Illinois turnovers.

"They were scoring 90 points a game and we held them to 66," said SIU coach Cindy Scott, whose team fell to 2-2. "And we shot 52 percent. The turnovers cost us the game."

Turnovers were the rule in the first half as well, as neither team could score in the first 2½ minutes.

Kentucky finally got on track to score the first six points before SIU got its first basket at the 16:08 mark.

Relying on the force of 6-2 center Mary Berghuis, who had team highs of 15 points and eight rebounds, the Kats were able to control the Kats most of the first half. A late Kentucky spurt narrowed the SIU lead to 31-30 at the half.

"She was the most physical inside player we've faced this year," Hall said of Berghuis. "Our girls were just bouncing off of her."

by the complementary play of freshman Jodie Whitaker, who started, and junior Sandy Harding. Both players normally share the point guard position.

"I'm surprised they play so well together," Hall said. "They don't even practice together."

UK got the lead for good when Debbie Miller hit two free throws after being fouled rebounding to make the score 58-56 with 3:07 to go.

"I'm sure we're a little tired," said senior forward Leslie Nichols. "I'm just happy to win this game because Southern Illinois is an excellent team."

Southern Illinois 62

Player	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp
Katrehn	5	13	0	0	2	1	2
Berghuis	7	8	1	1	8	1	4
Bonds	5	6	2	2	7	1	14
Jackson	7	21	0	0	7	2	14
Jenkins	3	4	0	0	4	3	4
Wallace	2	4	1	3	4	0	2
O'Brien	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	56	4	4	35	4	18

KENTUCKY 66

Player	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp
Nichols	7	13	1	4	7	2	0
Miller	5	10	2	6	4	2	12
Miller, D.	5	11	5	6	3	1	2
Harding	1	3	2	2	5	0	4
Croley	2	9	2	8	2	1	6
Whitaker	5	7	0	0	0	3	10
Miller, S.	1	3	0	1	2	0	2
Shrum	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	56	14	17	27	14	9

Halftime — SIU 31, Kentucky 30. Shooting percentages — SIU 51.7, Kentucky 46.4. Turnovers — SIU 28, Kentucky 21.
A-722

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