

Kentucky Kernel

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More than \$3,000 worth of UK basketball equipment stolen

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Executive Editor

More than \$3,000 worth of items were stolen from the UK basketball equipment room in Memorial Coliseum last weekend. UK Police estimated that the burglary took place between 7 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Sunday, said Stephanie Bastin, UK crime prevention coordinator.

Robert Gayheart, a student manager for the basketball team, reported Sunday morning to police that the room had been broken into, Bastin said.

Gayheart could not be reached for comment.

Bastin declined to comment on how the burglars got into the Coliseum.

Chris Cameron, UK sports information director, said that the burglars got into the equipment room through the ceiling.

Access was gained by removing ceiling tiles in the Coliseum hallway and traveling through a cubbie hole above the wall and in through the equipment room ceiling, Cameron said.

Cameron said, however, that he didn't

know how the burglars got into the Coliseum.

Among the numerous items stolen from the equipment room were six Champion Basketball uniform tops (numbers 50, 12, 20, 25, 12 and 23), five Champion Basketball shorts and nine pairs of Nike Airforce III basketball shoes, unique to the UK basketball team.

Many of the items taken were "unique — made only for Kentucky players," Bastin said. Because of this, Bastin said that the items will be easy to identify.

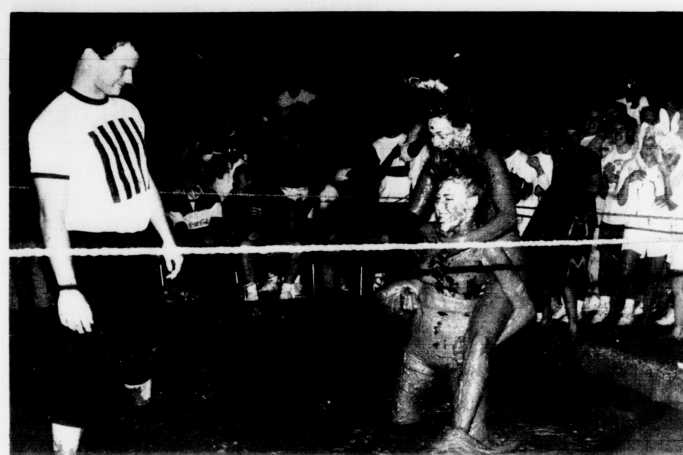
"I mean how many people do you see

wearing . . . size 14 Kentucky basketball shoes?" she said.

Other items listed as stolen were:

- two blue equipment bags with "Kentucky Basketball" printed on them (one with "Rex Chapman" on it, the other with "Deron Feldhaus" on it)
- 24 blue T-shirts with "Kentucky Basketball" lettering on them
- one pair of blue Nike sweatpants, seven blue sweatjackets with white sleeves and "Kentucky" printed in blue, vertically, on the sleeves (the type worn during warm-up)

- three nylon duffel bags
- 16 blue sweatshirts with "Kentucky Basketball" printed on them
- 12 pairs of blue sweatpants with "UKBB" printed on one leg
- eight pairs of blue Nike shorts with "Defense" printed on the back
- one Asics uniform
- one white Panasonic walkman
- four black Heuer digital stopwatches
- one black nylon bag with silver "Nike" lettering.



Paula Hutson tackles Lynn Zaremba last night during the Wild Women of Donovan mud wrestling contest at Haggin Field. Proceeds from the event were donated to the United Way.

Wild and muddy

About 200 turn out for mud wrestling at Haggin

By BRIAN JENT
Staff Writer

The Department of Residence Halls sponsored its version of the World Wrestling Federation with a little twist last night at the Haggin Field.

Instead of an official wrestling ring, there was a pit filled with five inches of slimy mud in which contestants went at it in the Wild Women of Donovan Mud Wrestling Contest.

"This is all for a good cause, but I wouldn't be caught dead in that," said freshman David Bush, who had bought ring-side tickets to the event for \$2. "I came for the girls."

According to Julie Spoonamore, organizer of the event, the idea originated through a brainstorming session.

"We wanted to do something different," she said. "We were brainstorming, and I mentioned mud wrestling. We decided to go with it."

About 200 rowdy spectators turned out to watch the men and women wallow in the mud.

"The reason that we did mud wrestling is that it is a good fund-raiser.

A lot of people got involved as you can see," sophomore Sara Rasmak said.

"I never got to play in the mud before as a little kid. Now I am doing it," Spoonamore said, covered in mud.

"I was pleased with the crowd support, but I wished that they could have donated a little more," she said.

The contestants were in it as much as the fans.

Before one match a wrestler — going by the ring name of the Piranha Bitch



One of the mud-covered contestants looks on as the wrestling goes on. Much of the crowd was splattered with mud.

— said, "I'm going to kill her," referring to her opponent, the Samurai Seductress.

"It was very exciting," freshman Brian Shoultz said. "The girls really got into the matches and really pulled the crowd into them. It was really worth buying the tickets for because it went toward charity."

"I really appreciated what they were doing," said freshman Joey Michaels. "It was for a worthy cause, and I really enjoyed watching the girls a lot. It gave me a break from my regular studies. The idea was great, but I've heard it

didn't go over as big as they would have liked it to go."

All proceeds raised for the match will go to the United Way.

Admission was charged for ring-side seats or spectators could stand and watch the mud-slinging event for free.

Fans made wagers of \$2 or \$4 on the four matches held.

Prizes, which were donated by local businesses, were awarded to fans holding winning tickets.

Four UK students arrested in first GRAB weekend

By DAVID ROGERS
Staff Writer

Four UK students were arrested for trying to use fake IDs during the first weekend of the State Alcohol Beverage Control Board's "GRAB" program.

Arrested were Michael Jayla Griffin, 19, of Paducah, Nancy J. Clark, 19, of Versailles, Tommy M. Dublin, 18, of Fulton County, and Lisa Carpenter, 18, of Louisville, according to police records.

Howard Kinney, who is the ABC's director of enforcement for the Lexington area, said that the students had been charged with criminal possession of a forged instrument — a class C felony. If convicted, the students could face two to five years in state prison.

The GRAB program was used several years ago by the ABC to stop minors from using fake IDs to buy alcohol. The program was re-implemented recently after several local alcohol-related accidents, including one in which one UK student was killed and another was seriously injured.

ABC officers were positioned at several liquor stores and one bar over the weekend, working as store clerks, bartenders and doormen. Kinney said that what surprised him most was the low number of underage drinkers arrested over the weekend.

Clark and Griffin were arrested at the Bearded Seale bar on Euclid Avenue.

"I had already gotten in (to the Bearded Seale on Euclid Avenue) and had made it as far as the bathroom," Clark said.

Clark said an officer noticed something wrong with her Griffin's ID and went into the bathroom after Clark.

"We weren't drinking and weren't going to drink," Clark said.

When contacted, Dublin said that his lawyer had advised him not to talk to reporters.

Carpenter refused to comment and the other student could not be reached for comment.

Kinney said that underage drinkers had to be made aware that carrying a fake ID and getting caught would get them in trouble.

"I hope I never have to arrest another kid in my life," he said, but added that those who thought the penalty was too stringent needed to look at the consequences.

"Some may say this is harsh. Well, is death harsh? Is lying in the hospital without an arm harsh?" Kinney said.

With two high school football games and the UK homecoming game being played this weekend, Kinney said he had expected more minors to be out trying to buy alcohol.

Les Hartung, manager of Big Daddy Liquors, said that he did not even know that the ABC officers were outside his store when one of the students was arrested Saturday afternoon.

"They (the ABC officers) called ahead of time about working out of here," Hartung said, "and I agreed it would help both of us, my business and their catching fake IDs."

Hartung said that though he had discussed participating in the program again, he did not know exactly when the ABC would decide to come by.

The Bearded Seale Bar and Grill, where two UK students were arrested this weekend for using fake IDs, had not had a complaint filed against them with the ABC in two years, according to owner Jim Seale.

SGA election expenses can be set, opinion says

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

The Student Government Association can legally set campaign spending limits in student government elections, according to an opinion from SGA's legal adviser.

The opinion, written by Keith Baker who runs SGA's legal service, said the SGA Judicial Board has "a well-established precedent" for setting spending limits and the J-Board exceeded its jurisdiction when it struck down those limits last semester.

The opinion, requested by SGA President James Rose, was the basis for the student Senate's decision last Wednesday to set spending limits in the upcoming freshman Senate election in October.

SGA, though, had not received the opinion yesterday. The Kernel obtained the opinion from Baker's Lexington office.

The Senate's decision to set spending limits has caused controversy since it runs contrary to a Judicial Board ruling last semester, which struck down campaign spending limits as unconstitutional.

In that case — in which Rose was cleared of charges that he exceeded campaign expenditure limits — the J-Board ruled that campaign spending limits violate the First Amendment of the Constitution, basing its decision on the Supreme Court Case of Buckley v. Valeo.

But Rose has told the Kernel and other senators that the J-Board's decision only applied to his case, not to the current Senate.

Large Kennedy James, obtained by the Kernel, states that "as it stands now the Senate can do what it wants about spending limits."

Neither Rose nor Baker could be reached for comment last night.

Although she is uneasy about the Senate's decision last week and thinks that it was in violation of a Judicial Board ruling, Senator at Large Kim Fowler said she believes the Senate was right in placing expenditure limits in freshman elections.

"I still feel that there should be some sort of expenditure limits," Fowler said.

Some senators, however, question the validity of Baker's opinion and also contend that Rose misled them when arguing for spending limits by saying the J-Board was not right in striking down spending limits.

Baker's opinion is not relevant in deciding whether there should be spending limits, Kennedy James said. "As far as I'm concerned, (Baker's) a nobody" in this case.

Most people in SGA knew that it was unconstitutional to re-establish spending limits, Kennedy James said. "Rose is not ignorant of the constitution."

The Senate, he said, "were like sheep and James (Rose) was like a shepherd and misled them."

Kennedy James said he plans to draft a letter to the Judicial Board, asking it to again decide on campaign spending limits.

Senator at Large Paige Foster said passing the amendment last week was simply a

UK is trying to save program for women

By ELIZABETH WADE
Staff Writer

Despite University budget cuts, Vice Chancellor of Affairs Donald Sands said yesterday that the UK administration is trying to save the Continuing Education for Women program.

Since a rally held Sept. 14, the Committee for Concerned Women has received

positive response from the UK administration about the financial continuance of the program, according to Lucinda Zoe of the UK Center for Business and Economic research.

The program, which was designed to serve non-traditional female students, provides services, moral support and academic and psychological services. The Women

Writer's Conference was supported by the program.

Since the rally, Zoe said, people have been sending letters to UK President David Roselle, requesting that the program be saved.

"The president has received about a half dozen letters from women's concerns and

See EFFORTS Back Page

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DIVERSIONS

The Church will perform in the Student Center ballroom tonight.

See Page 3

SPORTS

Former UK star Chris Estep reflects on his first year with the Pirates.

See Page 6

Bush, Dukakis trade jobs; early polls rate debate a tossup

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

Michael Dukakis and George Bush exchanged post-debate jabs from a distance yesterday, the Democrat saying his rival would "lead America nowhere" and the vice president charging his opponent with trying to obscure a liberal past.

The two candidates renewed campaign hostilities as their aides waited for the impact of Sunday night's nationally televised debate to show up in the close race for the White House. The first polls rated the 90-minute confrontation a toss-up.

"One debate down. How'd I do?" Bush asked a cheering crowd of supporters at a railroad amusement park in Jackson, Tenn.

Republican running mate Dan Quayle swiftly declared Bush the winner. But overhead, a small

plane carried a banner of dissent. "Dukakis 1, Bush 0," it read.

"After (Sunday) night, for most people the notion of President Dukakis is a very, very troubling notion today," said Quayle. That was an attempt to reverse Dukakis' debate-night declaration that the prospect of a President Quayle was a troubling idea for many people.

The vice president devoted much of his debate time to depicting Dukakis as a liberal. "We're going to keep on doing it," Bush said as he left Winston-Salem, N.C., for a round of campaigning.

Despite the outward display of confidence, Bush and his aides sought to deflect any repercussions from the vice president's debate comment that he hadn't decided whether women who obtain abortions should face legal penalties.

Campaign manager James A. Baker III told reporters that after giving it more thought overnight,

Bush was opposed to the idea. Bush told reporters he had "no change" on the subject, although during the debate he said he hadn't "sorted out" the subject of possible penalties.

Dukakis' first appearance of the day was in Cleveland, where he said the debate provided "the best moments of this whole campaign."

In remarks intended to rebut Bush's charges of liberalism, the Massachusetts governor said: "We heard a lot of talk last night from Mr. Bush about the mainstream. But it's clear that he's willing to leave American families high and dry."

Bush, he said, "offers the easy way. He sees no challenges, he offers no solutions, and he will lead Americans nowhere as president of the United States."

Addressing a crowd of about 3,000, Dukakis said he had asked Bush to explain how he'd bring

down those massive federal deficits without raising the Social Security trust fund.

"And what did he say? Not one word," Dukakis said.

Just as Bush's managers sought to minimize damage of the abortion issue, Dukakis' aides tried to deflect controversy about the ACLU, a civil-rights organization that counts Dukakis among its members.

Bush has criticized Dukakis for joining the group, and said during the debate that the ACLU favors relaxing child pornography laws, wants to eliminate the current system for movie ratings and opposes the Catholic Church's tax exemption.

Dukakis spokesman Dayton Duncan said the governor disagreed with the ACLU's position on each of the issues cited by Bush.

While Quayle campaigned with Bush in Tennessee, Democratic

vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen tended to his Senate duties.

Bentsen and Quayle plan to hold their only debate of the campaign on Oct. 5 in Omaha, Neb. Dukakis and Bush will meet again Oct. 13 or 14 in Los Angeles for their final debate.

Bush and his Democratic rival clashed sharply on a variety of domestic and foreign issues Sunday, and public opinion polls said the debate was roughly a draw. That type of outcome traditionally favors the out-of-power candidate, and one analyst said that was exactly what happened.

"In essence, the debate served to restart the campaign," said Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. "Overall, it was a net plus for Dukakis in that it leveled the playing field for both of them."

Newsweek said a poll taken immediately after the debate found that 42 percent of the voters who watched on television said Dukakis did a better job while 41 percent said Bush outperformed his rival.

An ABC poll taken Sunday night found that 44 percent rated Dukakis the winner, 36 percent gave the edge to Bush and 20 percent said it was a tie.

Those participating in the survey said in advance of the debate that they supported Dukakis by a margin of 48 percent to 46 percent, with 6 percent undecided, said network polling analyst John Brennan.

In the survey taken immediately after the debate, 52 percent said they supported Dukakis, 45 percent supported Bush and 3 percent were undecided. Given the margin or error, Brennan said, the shift in sentiment was statistically meaningless.

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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Wright stuff

Riotous Wright concert threatens to establish comic as a campus resident

By MICHAEL JONES
Contributing Writer



Comedian Steven Wright dished out his off-center views of the world before a sold-out Memorial Hall crowd Sunday night.

If you're walking down the street and happen to see a man taking his house for a ride around the block, don't worry, it's probably Steven Wright.

The oftbeat comedian brought his brand of absurdist humor back to Memorial Hall Sunday night to a sold-out crowd.

The Student Activity Board asked him to return because his performance at the Otis Singletary Center for the Arts a few months ago was so successful.

Anyone attending the second performance could see why SAB wanted him back.

Wright showed off all of his trademarks — that low monotonous voice, wrinkled clothes and receding hairline.

He told stories that would have made Will Rogers roll in his grave, like the one about the two babies who were born at the same time. The parents came and got them, but 85 years later they both happened to be in the same room on their deathbeds. One looked over to the other and said, "So, how was it?"

Don't think that Wright isn't just a regular guy. He hopes one day to have a child so he can buy a carriage for twins and pretend to be



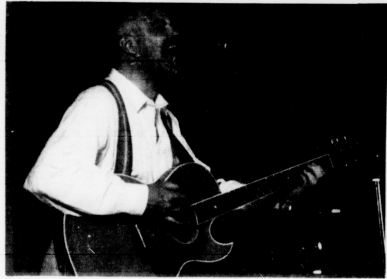
looking for the other one. "He looked just like this one, officer," Wright said he would say when asked about the vacant chair.

Wright's humor takes the most common things and makes them seem strange. He described the chandeliers in Memorial Hall as earrings and, when he saw there was more than two, he said they were multiplying.

It's hard to figure out what exactly makes someone think the way Wright does, but the audience loved every insane moment of it. A nursing student in the audience inspired a number of jokes about the medical profession.

Wright never has to use profanity to get a laugh, although he can get very cruel. When the nursing student said she wanted to help in open-heart surgery, he asked: "Do you practice by ordering your food raw?"

No matter how cruel he got, however, the audience still loved him for it. They even laughed when he said he put contact lenses with cats



Billed as Wright's only friend, James Stanley laced his opening set of original songs with humorous, and sometimes graphic, dialogue.

drawn on them into the eyes of a friend's dog. The dog went crazy, so he took one out and the dog ran around in circles.

My favorite was the story about his girlfriend who took the pill, used a diaphragm and an IUD, but still got pregnant. "The baby was born in armor," he explained.

Wright's show lasted a little over

an hour. He had to leave because he was having "premonitions of flashbacks."

James Stanley, the opening act, was described by the emcee as "maybe Steven Wright's only friend." Stanley's humor, while a little more graphic than Wright's, was a good contrast to the seriousness of his music.



Australian band The Church, known for energetic guitars and mysterious lyrics, made a breakthrough in the American music scene with their latest album, *Starfish*.

The Church give first area concert tonight

By CHARLIE McCUE
Staff Writer

To some, the Church may seem just like another Xerox-copy band from the recent Australian invasion.

Actually, the Church has been around for about eight years, but only those who keep an eye on the college music scene may have heard of it before last year.

The quartet started in Sydney, Australia, in 1980. Although it has been characterized as a psychedelic '60s band, the Church's music is as diverse as the country that bred it.

Finding box seats to the Kentucky Derby is easier than finding its first album, *Of Skins And Hearts*, released in 1981. The album was originally released under a different title and has been out of print for years.

The band's next two albums *The Blurred Crusade* (1982) and *Senance*

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

The Church will perform at 8:00 tonight in the Student Center ballroom. General admission tickets are \$10 and available at the Student Center ticket office. Ex-Television guitarist and singer Tom Verlaine will open the show.

(1983) are available in the United States for the first time. These have a more complete, richer sound than the first album.

Remote Luxury (1984) and *Heyday* followed. *Heyday* makes interesting use of choirs and keyboards. Its most recent — and break-

through — album, is *Starfish*. It exploded onto the college charts and remained a fixture for much of the year.

The first single, "Under The Milky Way," was an eclectic blend of dark, understated vocals and energetic guitar solos. The band's lyrics are a study of contrasts, including such lines as "Wish I knew what you were looking for, might've known what you would find."

The second single, "Reptile," doesn't really display the full extent of the band's musical ability as well as "Under The Milky Way."

"Destination," the first song on side one of the new album, is a mellow pattern with sensuous overtones, much like Bryan Ferry's approach to songs.

The best thing about the Church is its incredible ability to combine brilliant musical orchestration with rhetorical lyrics.

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Homecoming harmonics

Clarinetist Stoltzman combined visual and aural elements for performance

By DOUG RAMSEY
Contributing Critic

For the 350 people who braved last Saturday's rainy evening, Grammy winner Richard Stoltzman's "New York Counterpoint" concert provided not only a refuge from the elements, but a two-hour assault on the senses as well.

Clarinetist Stoltzman, along with Bill Douglas on keyboards and bassoon, visual artist John Pearson and bassist Eddie Gomez delivered what Stoltzman promised to be "an evening of wonderful images and beautiful music brought together."

The classically trained Stoltzman captured and held the audience's attention as he constantly switched musical contexts by sometimes playing purely classical, as in Bach's "Air" or Two-Part Inven-



tions, and sometimes kicking the trio into straight-ahead jazz tunes by Douglas, Gomez or Thelonius Monk.

The players' infectious enthusiasm for their uptempo tunes manifested itself via foot-stomping, hand-clapping, percussive effects on instruments and a cappella voicings.

Stoltzman himself wasn't above slapping the change in his pants pocket to keep time at some points.

The playing abilities of all performers were first rate. Stoltzman

coaxed an amazing array of tonal colors from his instrument. At times it was easy to forget that he was only playing a clarinet.

Douglas's playing was steady and his musicianship was clearly in evidence as he switched from keyboards to bassoon for some pieces. Gomez topped himself each time he took a bass solo.

Some of the quieter pieces utilized the stunning photographic work of John Pearson. As the trio played, Pearson manipulated slide projectors, folding one image into another on the screen, thus fusing the visual with the aural.

This combination was particularly effective on the title piece of the tour, Steve Reich's "New York Counterpoint."

The piece was performed by Stoltzman playing along with a pre-

luded accompaniment of 10 different clarinet parts.

As one clarinet came in against another, subtle counterpoint shifts gradually materialized. Dozens of images projected by Pearson only added to the total effect that made this concert a unique experience.

Writers contest announced

Staff reports

The Lexington Council of the Arts is seeking submissions for the upcoming spring season of "Evenings at ArtsPlace: Poetry and Short Fiction Readings."

In order to submit works to be judged, writers need to live or

work in Fayette, Bourbon, Clark, Jessamine, Madison, Scott or Woodford counties.

Writers should contact the Lexington Council of the Arts at (606) 257-2851. The deadline for submissions is Oct. 17. All works will be considered for publication.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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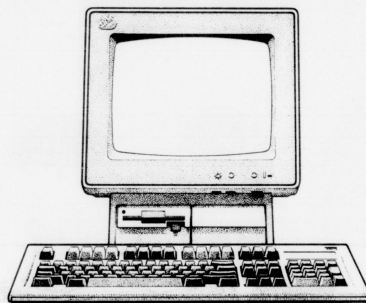
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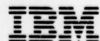
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Reagan delivers an upbeat speech to the United Nations

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Ronald Reagan told the United Nations in a farewell speech yesterday that this was "a moment of hope" for peace in the world and that a new U.S.-Soviet treaty to sharply reduce nuclear arms may be concluded next year.

The President called for an international war on drug traffickers, terrorism and hostage-taking, and vowed to maintain U.S. support for an armed insurgency against the leftist government of Nicaragua. He said the Sandinistas were pursuing "the oldest, most corrupt vice of all — man's age-old will to

"I stand at this podium, then, in a moment of hope — hope not just for the peoples of the United States or the Soviet Union, but for all the peoples of the world."

President Ronald Reagan

power, his lust to control the lives and steal the freedoms of others." But with his presidency nearing an end, Reagan struck a mostly philosophical stance as he told the 43rd General Assembly session of 159 nations that civil wars and foreign occupations were giving way around the world.

Reagan said the trend was spurred by "a new era in Soviet-American relations" marked by the continuing withdrawal of the Red Army from Afghanistan and a treaty last year to abolish intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

He said U.S. and Soviet negotiators were making steady progress

on another accord to sharply reduce long-range bombers, missiles and submarines. While completion of the pact this year was "highly doubtful," Reagan said, "I can tell you a year from now (it) is a possibility, more than a possibility."

On the conventional front, Reagan said East-West talks to reduce non-nuclear forces, tanks and other mobile weapons in Europe "will begin soon."

The United States had demanded a Soviet commitment to give equal attention to human rights. Reagan met last week in Washington with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Afterward, U.S. officials said the Soviets had promised to release 27 additional political prisoners, to make changes in their emigration procedures and to undertake other

reforms. Reagan's statement indicated the human rights obstacle had been removed.

From Angola to Cambodia, and in the Persian Gulf, where U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar is trying to formalize a cease-fire to end the eight-year war between Iran and Iraq, prospects for peace are bright, Reagan said.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said earlier yesterday that Reagan had decided to end the 14-month program of providing U.S. Navy escorts to re-flagged Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf, but he still would maintain a naval presence there to aid threatened ships.

Fitzwater told reporters that Reagan acted "after reviewing the current cease-fire . . . which has been in effect since Aug. 20, and

consulting with allies and friends in the region."

In his speech, Reagan said, "I stand at this podium, then, in a moment of hope — hope not just for the peoples of the United States or the Soviet Union, but for all the peoples of the world."

In arms control, he said, "the logjam is broken" by the ban on U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles, progress toward a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty and the onset of negotiations between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact on conventional forces.

"So if future generations do say of us that, in our time, peace came closer, that we did bring about new seasons of truth and justice, it will be cause for pride," Reagan said.

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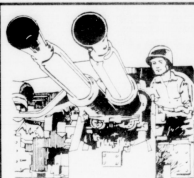
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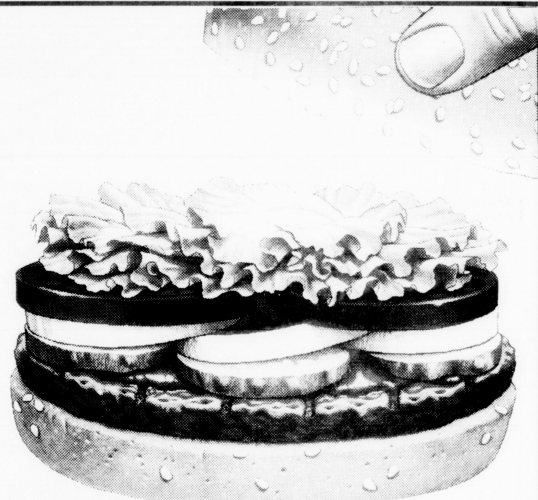
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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Estep learning lessons the hard way as a rookie

By CHRIS HARVEY
Staff Writer

Chris Estep came back to his old Kentucky home at Shively Field last weekend to watch his old team, the UK Wildcats, and talk about his new team, the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It's pretty clear which one he likes better.

"I'm glad to be back here at UK," said Estep, who watched his teammates defeat Eastern Kentucky University Friday night.

"In pro ball, life is so hectic," Estep said. "Here at UK, things like friendship with current and former players really hit home."

Estep, a 22-year-old center fielder, was drafted in the 12th round by the Pittsburgh Pirates of the Major League Baseball's National League after three years playing for UK.

The outspoken Indianapolis, Ind., native was sent by the Pirates to the Instructional League in southern Florida this summer to get in

some playing time before spring training begins in March.

"The Pirates have kind've put me on a two to 2½ year time period for maturing into a big-league player," Estep said. "The organization wants me to play all that I can, and to really come into my own as a player."

Estep batted .313 for UK and was an instrumental force as the Wildcats roared through the Northeast Regional in New Britain, Conn., almost reaching the College World Series.

Estep said he learned a lot from his career at UK.

"(UK assistant coach John) Butler really tapped my raw talent, by really taking the time to work with me," Estep said. "I was too used to playing 'street-ball.'"

But Estep learned more than just baseball while at UK.

"College was really fun, and I kind of took for granted the situation I was in here. I should have

"College was really fun, and I kind of took for granted the situation I was in here. I should have stressed my classes more and the friendships I had."

Chris Estep,
former UK baseball player

stressed my classes more and the friendships I had," he said.

Estep had another year of eligibility left, but the lure of professional baseball, and its perks, kept him from staying at UK.

"I really thought it was my time to go, and yes, the dollar signs do attract you," the former *The Sporting News* All-American said.

Estep said he never took baseball that seriously before, but he can't kid around anymore. Not in the big leagues.

"In high school, I never really took baseball seriously," he said.

and higher pitching speeds, really took time to get used to," he said.

Estep said he plans to return to college some day to earn his diploma.

"I'll definitely go back (to college), because I want to and because it's in my contract I signed," Estep said. "That piece of paper means a awful lot in this world, because baseball is no set guarantee."

After watching UK play ECU, Estep made some observations about his old club.

"They have a strong returning nucleus, so if their freshman pitching comes along, watch out," he said. "The team has got to stay optimistic, because they have some big shoes to fill."

Cats meet Georgetown for twin set

Staff reports

The UK baseball team faces Georgetown College at 5:00 tonight in a double-header at the Shively Baseball Field.

Georgetown was 41-11 last season and made it to the NAIA College World Series.

The UK women's volleyball team also sees action tonight.

UK, ranked No. 10 in the nation, faces Western Kentucky University at 7:30 at Memorial Coliseum.

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Washington columnist says UK should offer peace courses

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

Saying that violence in the world is largely a result of a lack of education on alternatives to violence, syndicated columnist Colman McCarthy proposed last night that UK begin teaching classes in peace and non-violent forces.

McCarthy, who writes for The Washington Post, gave a talk titled "End Violence by Teaching Peace" before about 200 people as part of the Newman Center's Distinguished Speakers Program.

McCarthy said that American students are not familiar with peo-

ple who have promoted non-violence and peace movements because they are neglected in American education.

Referring to Mahatma Gandhi, Jeanette Rankin, Dorothy Day and other advocates of non-violence, McCarthy said American students "haven't heard about them for an obvious reason: They go to American schools."

"We teach them the history of violence," he said. "We don't educate those students. We process them. They know they're being processed. It's tough to find good courses."

McCarthy said students from el-

ementary schools to universities should be able to "study systematically" the theories and practices of peace.

"There ought to be a degree program in peace studies here at the University of Kentucky," he said. "Students want to know about it. They're thinking about it. You could teach a whole year on Jeanette Rankin's philosophies."

McCarthy said already nearly 70 universities in the United States offer degree programs in peace and about 200 offer classes on that topic.

McCarthy, a widely-read self-professed liberal, began teaching

peace in 1984 with a 10-student course at American University. Today he teaches courses in alternatives to violence at high schools in Washington D.C. and at Georgetown University and the University of Maryland.

He also founded and is the director of the Center for Teaching Peace, a non-profit organization in Washington that supplies teachers, materials, ideas and guidance to schools that want to teach peace.

Students in his courses read such works as Gandhi's *All Men Are Brothers*, Martin Luther King Jr.'s *Declaration of Independence from the War in Vietnam*, and Henry

David Thoreau's *On the Duty of Civil Disobedience*.

McCarthy said that at American University he gave his students a choice of either writing an outside paper or spending time doing community service. Those that chose the latter "came back refreshed."

When people serve the community, McCarthy said, they "find out how Reaganomics is working."

"We have a government committed to violence," he said. "I have to commit myself to decreasing that violence."

McCarthy said UK students and supporters immediately should press for the opportunity to take

classes in alternatives to violence.

"A lot of students tell me this is an apathetic campus," he said. "Let's start now. Get organized and see what happens."

Those who attended McCarthy's talk at the Newman Center are planning on doing just that. After his talk, petitions were handed out expressing a desire for a three-hour course to begin at UK next fall "for the study of peace and alternatives to violence."

The petition says the course "would explore the use of non-violent force — its history, methods, and practitioners — and the promotion of peace."

Navy diver recounts shooting of Stethem

By GEORGE BOEHMER
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — American Clinton Suggs said Monday he figured he had just five minutes to live after Arab hijackers shot a fellow Navy diver and threw him out of a commandeered TWA jetliner.

"I made up my mind that if my turn was next — I'm ready, but I'm not going to scream," Suggs said at the murder and air piracy trial of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, the Lebanese Shiite Moslem is charged in the June 1985 hijacking in which Robert Stethem, 23, was killed and 39 Americans held hostage for 17 days.

Suggs testified that Stethem was alive when the hijackers threw the mortally wounded man on the runway at Beirut airport in 1985.

"I could hear him moaning," Suggs said. "I fixed my mind on him. I tried to hear everything I could because I was blindfolded and couldn't see."

The court indictment states that Stethem died of his wounds a short time after being thrown from the airplane.

Suggs testified that before Stethem was thrown from the plane Hamadi said "let the pig suffer" when the chief flight attendant, Uli Derrickson, asked the hijackers if she could loosen Stethem's bound hands.

Suggs and Stethem, of Waldorf, Md., had been taken to the plane's first-class section after the flight was diverted to Beirut.

"I heard a lot of screaming to the lower in Arabic, I couldn't understand it," he testified. "Then I could hear Robert (Stethem) scream," Suggs said.

Other witnesses, including Mrs. Derrickson, have said that Stethem never made a sound during beatings he received by the hijackers. But Suggs, when asked about that testimony, maintained: "I heard him scream."

"Then I hear a gunshot, the door

open, and a second shot," said Suggs. "At this point I just listened for Bob, he was still alive and I could hear him moaning."

Although he was blindfolded at the time, Suggs said he knew when the door opened "because you can feel it with the draft, and the engines were louder."

John Testrake, the pilot of flight 847, testified earlier at the trial that the engines were running when the hijackers shot Stethem.

Suggs said that after Stethem was shot, he heard one of the hijackers say in broken English: "One more in five minutes."

"I felt I would be the next to die," Suggs said.

Stethem's parents, Richard and Patricia, who have been attending the trial since it opened July 5, sat quietly listening to the testimony.

Hamadi also sat impassively during Suggs' testimony.

Later Monday, another Navy diver, Jeffrey Ingalls, 27, testified he hid his military identification card from the hijackers and that he was "roughed up a little when they found out about it," just before he was taken off the plane in Beirut.

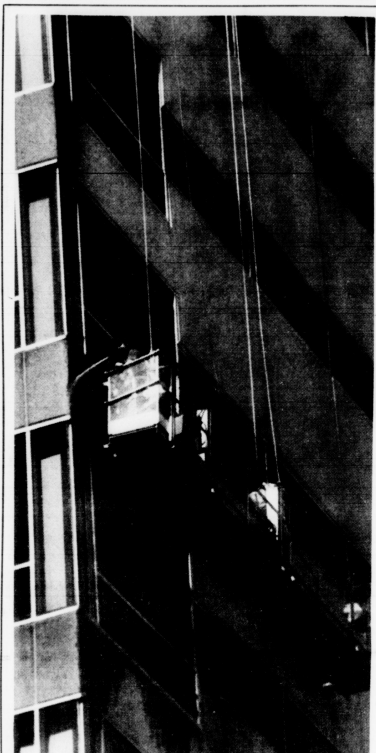
Asked to comment on Monday's testimony, Hamadi said in Arabic through his interpreter: "I have nothing to say."

Hamadi has acknowledged taking part in the hijacking, but denied having shot Stethem. He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted.

Hamadi was arrested at Frankfurt Airport on Jan. 13, 1987, after customs officials discovered liquid explosives in his luggage.

In the week following his arrest, two West Germans were kidnapped in Beirut. Both captives have since been freed.

Hamadi's older brother, Abbas Hamadi, was convicted by a Dueseldorf court on charges that he took part in the kidnappings in a failed effort to pressure West Germany into releasing Mohammed



CLEAN BREEZE: Window washers clean glass on the Kentucky Central building downtown last weekend.

Computer whiz will give paper on cancer

By ARNOLD STAPLETON
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When Ray Bateman Jr. presents his paper on fighting colon cancer at a clinical research conference next month, he might raise academic eyebrows. Not at his findings, but at his being only 14.

Bateman's co-researcher and next-door neighbor, cancer specialist Dr. Glenn Tisman, said even if the adolescent's voice cracks a little, few will doubt his competence by the end of his presentation.

"Working with him was like working with a (post-doctoral) fellow," Tisman said. "His abilities are remarkable and he was full of knowledge about chemistry even though he hasn't ever taken a chemistry course in school."

Bateman, a high school freshman and computer whiz, spent more than 1,300 hours researching the project, Tisman said.

"But he's still a kid, basically," Tisman added. "My lab technician used to complain that Ray would leave his candy wrappers laying around."

Bateman will travel with Tisman to New York City to present their research Oct. 7 at a American Federation of Clinical Research conference. Rules dictate that if two authors submit a paper and one of them is older than 41, the younger author is the presenter. Tisman is 46.

"His being so young will surprise some people," Tisman said. "But I have confidence in him."

Bateman's father, Ray, said his son's accomplishments don't surprise him.

"When Ray Jr. was three years

old, the vacuum cleaner broke, and by God, he fixed it," said Bateman, a retired civil engineer. "Age three. I'd never seen anything like it. Now he's a whiz at computers, anything electronic or mechanical. And now medicine."

Bateman, a ninth-grader at Marina High School in Huntington Harbour in Orange County, said he isn't losing any sleep over the presentation.

"There's still quite a bit of work I have to do before then," he said. "So I'm not really nervous, just thinking about it and preparing."

Bateman was 13 when Tisman asked him to help research a new method for chemotherapy.

"I knew he had so many astonishing capabilities in electronics and computers, and that he was interested in medicine," Tisman said. "And he was a natural."

The boy became interested in the subject when he visited Tisman's son Terry, also 14. "But before long," Bateman said, "whenever I would go over there to see Terry, I'd end up talking to his father a lot more."

"But Terry's understanding, luckily."

The method Tisman and Bateman developed will need further testing, but Tisman said it has been effective at his private clinic in Whittier.

The new therapy is a twist on existing treatment of colon cancer, Tisman said. It combines two drugs, 5-Fluorouracil, or 5-FU, and Leucovorin, which kill cancer cells by inhibiting replication of DNA, an essential element in all living matter, Tisman said.

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SGA senators need to wake up and question legislation

The Student Government Association does not like to be criticized for being self-serving and lackadaisical about the issues, but the decision to set limits on the freshman senate race is another example of why students should not take SGA seriously.

At last week's meeting, the Senate overwhelmingly passed an amendment to the SGA constitution proposed by Senator at Large Penny Peavler that established campaign expenditure limits on the freshman senate race.

The amendment is a direct violation of an April decision by the Judicial Board that stated it is unconstitutional to set limits on how much someone can spend on his or her campaign.

What is particularly disturbing about the amendment is the lack of hard evidence on which Peavler based it. Peavler admits she did not have anything to back it up with, but "as long as there's a way to limit campaign expenditures then I think you should do it," she said.

While experts generally agree that the SGA constitution has some flaws, it is still the rule that governs SGA and senators must learn to abide by it. Those who do not find it convenient to play by the rules have no place in office and should be removed.

Peavler said she based her amendment on hearsay that SGA lawyer Keith Baker was supposed to hand down a decision stating that campaign expenditure limits cannot be established.

Baker had not written his decision at the time the amendment was proposed. Furthermore, what authority does Baker have? He is employed by the executive branch and is nothing more than a lawyer who consults students on contractual issues and is not known for his constitutional expertise.

Baker's decision states that the Judicial Board only could rule on the Rose v. Ashcraft case, but historically courts have used cases to set precedent and rule on the constitutionality of laws.

What is even more deplorable about the amendment was the lack of interest the Senate expressed. A few senators asked questions, but most kept their mouths shut, apparently unaware of what was happening.

When the amendment was proposed at the last minute, senators should have moved to table it until details could have been researched instead of placing a rubber stamp on it. Ineptness and incompetence have been the hallmarks of many SGA senators and it appears little is being done to change that.

Senators claim they were misled by SGA President James Rose and Vice President Leah McCain about the issue. Poor preparation and insufficient research, however, are not plausible alibis.

Nevertheless, Rose and McCain still should be severely debunked for misleading the Senate and the amendment should be ruled unconstitutional by the Judicial Board if it is appealed.

SGA has the potential to do a great deal for students. Last year, most members of the executive branch found it easy to rise above the pettiness and serve the needs of students. Senators, however, appear to find it more desirable to play politics and sponsor more internal legislation.

Lack of assertiveness can hurt confidence

Dear Counselor: This past week I attended a movie I didn't want to see with a classmate, ate pizza (though I'm on a diet with friends, and did my boyfriend's laundry even though I had studying to do).

I like feeling cooperative, but sometimes I'm resentful toward the people who make these requests as well as angry with myself for being such a pushover. What can I do?

Beth, a biology sophomore.

Dear Beth: If you find others often lack you into doing things their way, yet it is difficult for you to express your negative feelings openly, you may have that common problem of "lack of assertiveness."

Assertiveness is the ability to openly express your opinions, needs and feelings to others without violating their rights in the process.

Communicating assertively not only allows you to feel more self-confident, it also increases your chance for honest relationships and generally gains you the respect of your peers. In turn, you are less likely to feel hurt, resentful and angry.

Before you can express your needs, however, you must believe you have some rights.

Keep in mind that you do have the right to decide how to lead your own life, the right to your own beliefs and opinions, the right to tell others how you wish to be treated, and the right to say "no" when you don't want to do something.

One of the easiest ways to begin expressing your assertiveness is to be specific about what you'd like. Consider beginning your statements with: "I'd like to..." "I don't want you to..." or "I

Counselor's CORNER

have a different opinion: I think that... Deliver your message directly to the person for whom it is intended. Then ask for feedback. "How do you see the situation?" "Do you see my side of this?" "Am I being clear?"

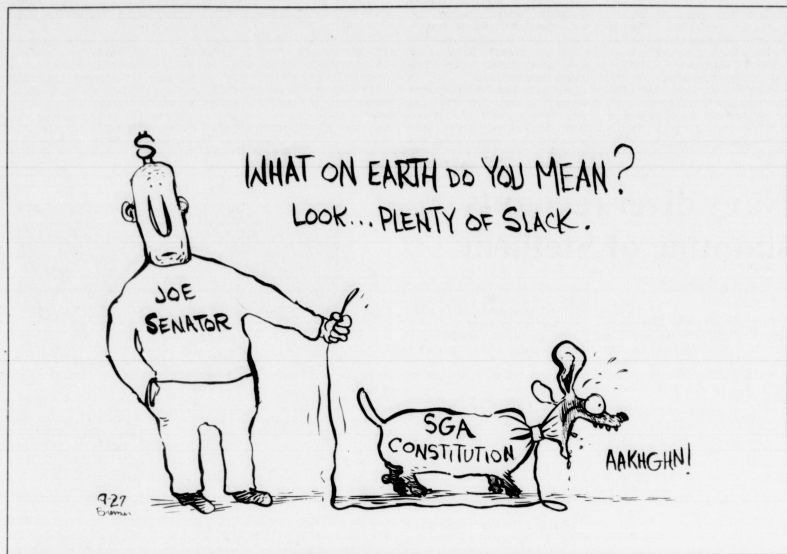
Many people believe that speaking up for themselves translates into selfishness but that is not so. Selfishness means concern for only your own rights. Assertive people can express their thoughts, feelings and needs to others in a respectful way that invites cooperation in response.

Learning to be assertive will not guarantee you happiness nor will it solve all your personal problems. It will, however, decrease many of the conflicts in your relationships and will increase your chances of getting what you want from life.

Individual assertiveness counseling is available for both men and women at the UK Counseling and Testing Center. A special eight-week assertiveness group for women meets on Monday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

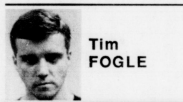
If you are interested, call 257-8701 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for a screening appointment.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Fraze Hall, or call 257-8701. If you have a problem you would like addressed, write to "Counselor's Corner", 301 Fraze Hall, UK; Lexington, KY; 40506-0031.



Divine confusion

Columnist's new book reveals his struggle over identity



Tim FOGLE

To most students, summer vacation is a time to visit faraway lands, make some extra money at a part-time job, work on a tan or find a place to put that kickin' mule.

To me, the summer of '88 was something completely different. I was forced to wage an endless battle with the thoughts and false sensation that I was Jesus Christ.

Luckily, for you at least, I've given the Kentucky Kernel explicit and blasphemous, but it happened. I eventually did manage to conquer those messianic urges, but not before I was changed forever. I've chronicled my experiences in my soon-to-be-released book, *Force-Fed Divinity: A Portrait of the Artist in a Christlike Pose*.

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phase, that pretty much amounted to talking to myself. But anyway, when I opened my eyes there stood 10 cases of Corona, 40 bags of POWWOW chips and a five-gallon bucket of bean dip, the kind with chunks of red pinto beans. And suddenly I was popular.

From Chapter XII, "Couldn't You Just Tie My Hands?"

I went to a priest to see if there was anyway I could get these feelings of peace and brotherhood out of my system. It was starting to get ridiculous. Every time someone asked me for something, be it food, money or the clothes off my back, I gave it to them. I didn't want to, I just felt compelled.

So here I sat, in front of a priest, hungry, broke and with only the confessional curtain to cover my back nakedness.

So this is what my mother meant when she told her parents she didn't know how she got pregnant. From Chapter LXXIX, "Betrayal"

My friends were really starting to get on my nerves. They'd figured out that the beer trick would work on any liquid, so they'd taken to bringing big buckets of water to my house on weekends. I didn't want to perform the stunt, but I couldn't say no, it was against my nature.

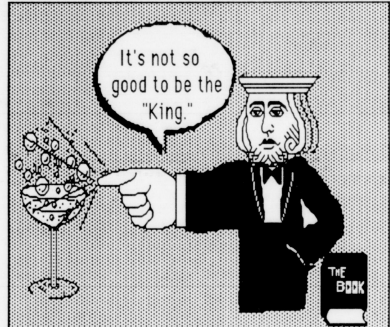
Since a lot of the local prostitutes were drawn to me, my house was something of a brothel. The women we had brought up in such a way that when we reached 18 (the legal age in most European countries), we would drink responsibly, if that is what we chose.

We could very easily have a Coke without rum in it. An evening out was not going to get drunk, and then hanging half of the night over the toilet bowl.

There are alcoholics in Europe and people who are killed in alcohol-related accidents. But after the tragedy on Euclid Avenue, I feel it necessary to address what I have noticed.

There are 200 million more people in the United States than in England, and by far, the greater number of deaths will occur in the country with the greater population.

I'll freely admit that I drink every now and then, and I enjoy a



THOMAS J. SULLIVAN/KERNEL GRAPHICS

sex with my friends, they would eventually get to be with The King (a curse of a nickname put on me by my buddy Pete) and my so-called friends took full advantage of this fact. I had to get away.

From Chapter CXIV, "I Did It My Way"

After driving across country in my Suzuki Samurai and having a strange vision of Beezbeeb (the looked like Gilbert on "Leave It To Beaver") and trying to get something to eat (everything I ate either bled or came to life) I came back home.

After getting a good night's sleep and noticing all the harlots were gone, along with my pesky stigmata rash, I thought that maybe it was over. Suddenly the room filled with light.

From Chapter CXXIII, "The Final Decision"

... I sat on a hillside, contemplating my unwanted and bothersome divinity. By now I had come to accept it, I just didn't know what to do with it. Suddenly a strange man dressed all in black arrived and handed me a letter. It ordered me to stop putting on this silly Christ act and get back to doing what I did best — playing the harmonica. So that's what I did.

It's a pretty scary thing, thinking you're Christ, but luckily, I was strong and managed to pull myself out of the mire and put my life back in hedonistic order. There are just too many morals to reject and too many fundamentalists to offend to stay on that religious kick for very long.

Staff writer Tim Fogle is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

New attitude about alcohol is needed

Guest OPINION

party just as much as the next person.

However, I do not let alcohol dictate the direction of my social life. Yes, I drink, but I can have a good time without forging identification and buying alcohol.

I don't need a quick couple of beers to "get a buzz." It is this attitude which dominates college and high school campuses, and due to the pressure of trying to be one of the gang, people continue to use alcohol as the only way to loosen up and have a good time.

I'll agree partly that because of a lack of entertainment, youths have nowhere to go, and therefore frequent bars. There is nothing wrong with that.

It is, however, how they conduct themselves and handle responsibility after they step up to the bar which needs to be corrected.

As long as these "invincible" attitudes remain and American youths continue to be consumed by the lure of alcohol, further tragedies will occur.

No one can totally blame a person who has had an accident because of drinking. Sure, they made a mistake, sometimes a fatal one, but after all, he or she was just conforming to society, drinking to

establish his or her status among friends.

Certainly there are responsible people who know how to approach alcohol and its use, but for those who don't, we can only hope they don't become another statistic, and take someone else love-with their life.

I am not saying that people should enforce communism, lock their teen-agers in the basement or abolish alcohol. What I am saying is that people should adopt more responsible attitudes towards it, if they are going to drink.

Until America discovers a way to tackle this problem, I see no end to it.

In fact, there may be no solution to the problem. But the first step in solving a problem is to identify it.

There is no real crime being committed (except for false identification perhaps), simply the need to be liked and accepted. The ticket to ride is alcohol, and without it life stops, the fun ends and boredom sets in.

Therein lies the reality that somewhere, under the glitz and glamour of drinking to be "cool," there is going to be someone who doesn't make it home tonight.

Stephen D. Grant is a geography sophomore.

Library gets \$15,016 donation

By ANN ANDREW
Contributing Writer

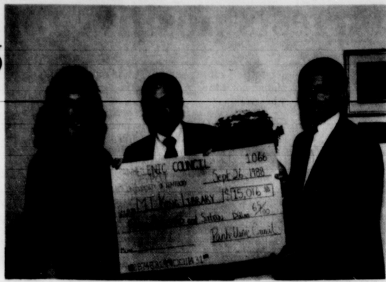
About 30 members of the Panhellenic Council gathered yesterday in the W. Hugh Peal Gallery to present a check for \$15,016.66 to Paul Ellis, director of M.I. King Library.

The donation is the result of a five-mile walk-a-thon sponsored by the council on Sept. 17.

"I am overwhelmed," said Ellis. "I am delighted they are giving to the library. This is an area where the most people will be benefited."

Panhellenic Adviser Becky Headley said the drive is the "most successful fund-raiser on campus, with the most participants."

Helping people on campus was a motive that contributed to the success of the event, Headley said.



CARLA HARMAN/Kernal Contributor

Susan Sanger, Paul Willis and Gene Williams display the check for \$15,016.65 presented to the M.I. King Library yesterday.

The amount raised this year represents an increase of about 300 percent from the previous year. Last year's proceeds were donated to the Arthritis Foundation.

"Charity begins at home," Headley said. By helping the campus

the participants were helping themselves, she said.

The proceeds will go to the Library Endowment, which uses the funds to buy books and journals, Willis said.

Efforts made to save program

Continued from Page 1

he would be happy to receive more," said Bernie Vonderheide, director of UK public relations.

"People have taken immediate response because of the letters, and they are taking on a more fact-finding position," Zoe said.

Zoe, a member of the committee, had a meeting with Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic af-

fairs, last week that was very positive, she said.

"I have the impression that they will do everything they can," she said. "I think he's really behind us."

"We are having severe budget problems which has caused a lot of doubling up," Sands said. "There were budget cuts but we are trying to continue the program because it is very important."

Sands said that employees from

the University Extension will be contributing to the program's services.

"We have additional people involved who are trying to provide the services," he said.

The services alone are not the only complaint the women have. The program formerly had an office and a full-time director in Frazer Hall.

Republican filibuster kills wage increase bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats said yesterday that Republicans have effectively killed chances of raising the \$3.35 minimum wage this year through a five-day filibuster.

"There is no point in our continuing to pound on their door," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

"I'm now conceding that the Republican filibuster was successful. I regret that. I would have liked to have seen this bill passed by the 100th Congress."

Opinion

Continued from Page 1

matter of an inexperienced and young SGA Senate.

"I don't believe we should have done it," Foster said, and in an older, more experienced Senate it would not have happened.

"It was a good lesson at the very beginning," she said.

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Place: Student Center Main Lobby

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