

## O'Connor to speak on responsibilities

By NATALIE CAUDILL  
Staff Writer

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will speak at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Center for the Arts.

O'Connor, who was appointed in 1981 by President Ronald Reagan, will deliver the biennial Judge Mac Swinford Lecture in the Concert Hall.

"She's one of the top legal minds in the country and we feel fortunate to have her here for this short period of time," said Carroll Stevens, associate dean of the College of Law.

The lecture is sponsored by UK and the Kentucky Bar Association.

"I expect that we're going to have a large crowd here," Stevens said. "I expect that we'll see not only law

students and judges but a large number from the community as a whole.

"I'd imagine, judging from the large numbers of phone calls I've received, that it will be one of the most attended presentations at UK given this year," he said.

The Swinford lecture was established in honor of the late Judge Swinford, a Cynthiana native who was a federal judge in the Eastern District of Kentucky from 1937 until his death in 1975.

"This is the third time we have held this lecture and we have had it every other year," Stevens said. "It's theme is 'Lawyer's Professional Responsibility.'"

Stevens also said O'Connor will be spending time with faculty and students as well as speaking here. O'Connor, who is the first woman



SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR

justice on the nation's highest court, received her bachelor's degree and law degree at Stanford University. She is a native of El Paso, Texas, but spent most of her professional life in Arizona as a lawyer, an assistant attorney general, trial court judge and Court of Appeals judge.

## Every student will be eligible for scholarships, officials say

By SCOTT WARD  
Staff Writer

Art Gallaher, chancellor of the Lexington campus, said yesterday that more than \$350,000 in scholarships — from the leasing of the University Bookstore — will be available to all students.

Last week, the chancellor's office was under the impression that it was legally obligated to make the scholarship money available only to those students who lived in residence halls and/or had meal cards.

This position was based on a legal arrangement that placed the residence halls, dining facilities and bookstore in a separate "auxiliary system," Jack C. Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said.

Money generated by one part of the system had to remain in that system but under this arrangement,

Gallaher said, however, that upon reevaluation of this agreement it was decided that the scholarship money did not legally have to remain in this system. Gallaher said he was "very pleased with the current interpretation," and added it was not the original intention of the chancellor's office to try to exclude the rest of the campus from these scholarships.

Blanton said the legal arrangement was designed primarily to protect bond holders in the auxiliary system against loss. This is done by ensuring, through the profits of any part of the system, that the rest of the system is kept in good financial health (i.e., keeping the debt service and maintenance reserve in tact).

If there is an overall profit in the system, after these obligations are fulfilled, that money can then be used outside the system.

The money for these scholarships is coming from the recent leasing of the University book store to the Follett Corp. This leasing will generate about \$350,000 in revenue for UK. Gallaher said it was decided the money should be used for scholarship money (at UK) — much greater than we can supply, and it is a way of "putting the dollar where it will do the student the most good."

Donald Sands, vice chancellor of academic affairs, is in charge of the committee to make a recommendation on how the scholarships will be awarded. He said no definite plans have been made on distribution of these scholarships, but that they will probably be available in spring 1985 and will be awarded on both need and merit bases.

See SCHOLARSHIPS, page 6

## Department offers grants for education

By JENNIFER PRESTON  
Reporter

The department of special education is offering grants designed to attract academically talented students into its program.

David Gast, director of the developmental and behavior disorders project, said the grants are "unique" because applicants don't have to be financially needy. The scholarships, at maximum amounts of \$1,133, are strictly academic.

"We want to give people money who are really exceptional students," Gast said.

"We are trying to attract bright young people," said Donald Cross, special education department chairman.

By Oct. 12, the department plans to select three special education undergraduates to receive grants reimbursing their tuition for the 1984 fall semester and paying their tuition for the 1985 spring semester.

To be eligible for the grant competition, the student must be a special education major, with 110 hours of course work — at least 15 of these hours must be in special education courses — and with a grade point average of 3.4 or higher.

To apply for the competition, a student must fill out a "Graduate Program Application," which is available in 229 Taylor Education Building. With the application, the student also must turn in an official academic transcript and a written professional goals statement.

The professional goal statement should include any experience working with those who have developmental and behavioral disorders, as well as career goals and ambitions in the special education area. Deadline is Oct. 1.

The program faculty will select recipients by considering GPAs, professional statements and recommendations from other teachers in the department. Unless the decision is extremely difficult, there will be no interviews of the applicants.

Gast said he hopes these grants, given by the U.S. Department of Special Education, will encourage more academically inclined students to enter the teaching professions.

### INSIDE

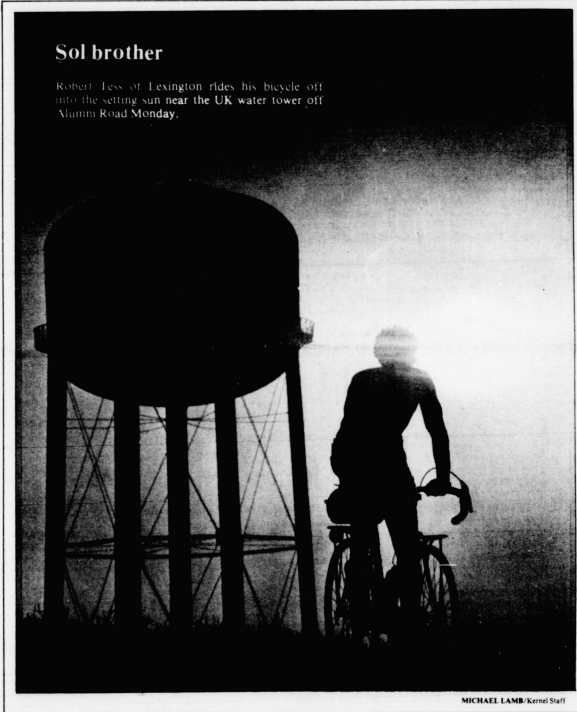
Exciting young acts are slated for the Student Activities Board's Spotlight Jazz Series. For a preview, see FANFARE, page 2.

The Wildcats are cautious about their first game against Kent State Saturday. For comments from Coach Jerry Claiborne, see SPORTS, page 3.

A drug derived from tree bark is causing dramatic increases in intimate behavior among laboratory rats. For commentary, see VIEWPOINT, page 4.

### WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with a few possible sprinkles and a high near 70. Tonight will be clear and cool with a low near 50. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high in the lower 70s.



Sol brother

Robert Less of Lexington rides his bicycle off into the setting sun near the UK water tower off Alumni Road Monday.

MICHAEL LAMB/Kentucky Staff

## Board sets plans for campus parties

By NATALIE CAUDILL  
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board discussed plans yesterday night for a Back to School Bash and the Fall Free for All at its first meeting for the semester.

A Back to School Bash will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Sept. 7. The featured band will be The Look and an outdoor dance will be held in the "A" sticker parking lot near the Student Center. All alcoholic beverages in original glass containers are prohibited.

The Fall Free for All will be held Sept. 22 in the field between the Student Center and the Center for the Arts.

Twenty-two Lexington merchants will give away samples, coupons and other gifts. There will be free bands and it will be hosted by WKQQ-98.

The event is sponsored by the Student Government Association and the SAB. All money from the event will go to the scholarship fund of the Collegians for Academic Excellence.

SAB also is looking for a new performing arts director.

Lisa Sant, the previous performing arts director, recently resigned from her post.

According to Scott Mustian, vice president of SAB, anyone interested should inquire at 203 or 204 Student Center.

"The requirements that they need to have: They must have Tuesdays at 5 p.m. free for meetings with their committee and they will be formulating performing arts with their committee."

## Bus pull-off takes the thorns away from Rose Street traffic problems

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

Thanks to the construction of a bus pull-off this summer, traffic on Rose Street isn't as congested as it was in the past.

The stop, located in front of the Chemistry-Physics Building, allows buses to pull off the street and get out of the way of the traffic, causing traffic to flow more smoothly.

The proposal for the pull-off began last fall as a joint effort between the University and the city of Lexington when the city constructed the median on Rose Street.

"UK and the city worked together on a plan that would take the buses out of the main flow of traffic," said Stephen Farmer, a senior municipal

engineer for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. He also added that the Urban County Government is continually striving to improve the traffic and safety situation on campus.

Betty Hayes, owner of Pipe Works Supply Co. which is constructing the pull-off, said building the stop involved taking up the old sidewalks, putting in a new sidewalk and making several other alterations.

Funded from the budget of the engineering division of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, construction began July 11 and was completed July 25 at a bid cost of \$15,700, Hayes said.

"UK officials really stressed the need for the bus pull off," Hayes said. "The officials involved were

really tickled that the construction was completed in only two weeks."

The University also has plans on the drawing board to expand the bus shelter to twice its present length. Overall, student response seems to be favorable, especially with those who have used the bus service in the past.

"The bus pull-off has both positive and negative aspects. On the positive side, it helps because traffic isn't blocked like it has been in the past. But one negative point is that bus drivers may have to wait for long periods of time while impolite car drivers won't consent to let them into the traffic flow," said Tiffany Murphy, a biology sophomore.

Convenience was another reason

See BUS, page 6

## Iraqi students protest attitudes on gulf war

By DOUGLASE E. PITTEGGER  
Staff Writer

About eight Iraqi students marked the fourth anniversary of the beginning of the Persian Gulf War yesterday by protesting at the Student Center's free speech area.

It was exactly four years ago yesterday that the war between Iran and Iraq began, and the group of sign-carrying protesters said they wanted to shed light on the Middle East war.

"We want to remind people that there is a war there," said Hussein Saher, a civil engineering graduate student. "We want them to know the truth. It's a small effort."

"We want them to know Iraq wants peace," Saher said. "Maybe some of the people don't hear the news or know the truth that Iraq wants peace."

Saher said most Iraqis believe Khomeini started the war with Iraq because of internal problems in his own country. "From our point of view, they (Iran) had problems inside their country and this was the only way that they could remain in power and control their country. We believe that Khomeini wants to expand."

Khomeini developed a hatred for Iraq while he lived there during the Shah's regime in Iran, Saher said. "Khomeini used to live in Iraq," he said. "Then we had a civil war in Iraq. There was a group of people in the north against the government."

"The Shah of Iran supported these people against us and by the help of other countries we asked Khomeini to leave because the Shah said if we didn't move him from the land he would support those persons in the East and the war would continue," Saher said.

Khomeini then went to France and labeled the Iraqis Moslems as "bad Moslems" because they forced him to leave under pressure from the Shah.

According to Nawfadh Numan, a pharmacy graduate student who is also protesting, there is religious toleration in Iraq. "We believe in all kinds of religion," he said. "There are Christians, Jews and Moslems. They all live in peace."

He also said Khomeini used children to fight the war. "They took the children from the school. They are 6 or 10 years old. When Iraqi soldiers capture them they are always

See IRAQI, page 6

## Today last day to add class, administrator says

By JOHN JURY  
Reporter

Today is the last day to officially enter an organized class. Many students, however, still await openings for that needed class.

"If they (students) wait until after (today) to drop, a person can't add that class at all," said John E. Christopher, associate dean in the College of Arts & Sciences.

Although Sept. 19 is the last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript, Christopher said students should drop classes early in the semester so that spaces can be made available for others.

Christopher encourages students not to wait until the last minute to withdraw. "If people wait until the last day to drop, they waste that time," he said.

Students may wait until Oct. 22 to drop a course, but a "W" will appear on their transcript. "I'd just like to call it the period between Sept. 19 and Oct. 22) withdraw after that (Sept. 19)," he said.

Despite the approaching deadline to add and the extended hours in the A&S dean's office, traffic there is slow, "maybe even a little less activity" than in years past, said Jack

Delap, director of student records and registration in the A&S college.

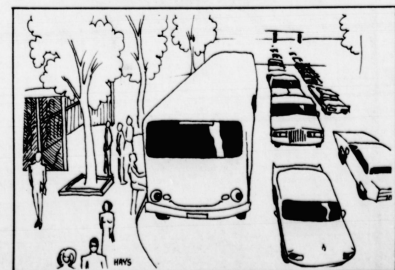
A University policy also exists that "if a student doesn't show up after two classes, the faculty member may drop that student (from the class roster)," he said.

Many instructors don't use the "no-show rule" very often, however, because it is easier for them to wait until the last day to add, he said. It's very difficult in large classes because "there is a fair amount of paperwork" for the teachers to send to the respective dean's office, he said.

Last fall, Christopher introduced a proposal to change the last day to add and drop a class to the eighth day of the semester. The proposal, however, was defeated 42-32 in the University Senate.

According to Christopher, students said that "a little more than a week wasn't enough time to evaluate classes." But, by the time students consider difficulty of the course, description, textbook and syllabus, they should have ample time to make a decision about the class, he said.

"I will continue to try to move toward this add/drop date," he said. "Right now, I'm trying to keep people conscious of the problem."



J. TIM BAYS/Staff Artist

# FANFARE

Gary Piazza  
Arts Editor

## Spotlight Jazz to highlight young musicians

By KAKIE URCH  
Reporter

The Student Activities Board and the Office of Minority Student Affairs have booked three exciting young acts for this fall's Spotlight Jazz Series. Jazz trio Pieces of a Dream, saxophonist Paquito D'Rivera, and Grammy Award-winning trumpeter Wynton Marsalis will each perform in Memorial Hall.

Pieces of a Dream will play the first date of the series. These young musicians (the oldest player is only 21) are the proteges of Grover Washington Jr. A major saxophonist in his own right, Washington has produced the group's three albums.

Vibraphonist Mill Jackson is also one of the band's boosters, and their tunes — both originals and covers — share his sense of rhythmic drive. Pieces of a Dream's most recent release, *Imagine This*, currently is in the top 20 on the jazz charts.

Havana-born Paquito D'Rivera will be the second date of the series, bringing to UK his percussive Latin sax style. He defected from his native Cuba to find more creative freedom in America.

According to Chester Grundy, director of minority student affairs, "reviewers describe his (D'Rivera) music as intense and emotional. One can definitely hear shades of Dizzy Gillespie and John Coltrane in his playing. In a word, his playing is described as 'hot.'"

Perhaps the most exciting concert in the series is the last date, which will bring acclaimed trumpet player Wynton Marsalis to the Bluegrass. This booking is indeed a coup for the sponsors of the jazz series and a treat for Kentucky jazz fans.

Grundy said the series sponsors are "ecstatic" about the Marsalis booking. He also said Marsalis will stop in Kentucky between dates in St. Louis and South Carolina.



WYNTON MARSALIS

Marsalis, who comes from a well-known New Orleans jazz family, has won Grammy awards for his recordings of both jazz and classical trumpet. At age 22, he is the jazz world's reigning star, with his albums achieving both financial and critical success.

Recently, Marsalis has been playing a great deal of Baroque music and rehearsing for classical recording sessions, while gearing up for his national jazz tour.

Marsalis has played in a funk band, but he is a classicist when it comes to music theory. He stated in a recent *Downbeat* magazine interview: "This is what we need — younger musicians. Cats like Charnet Moffet, 16



PIECES OF A DREAM

years old, coming over to my house every day to learn about harmony on his bass, to learn about music."

Marsalis and the sponsors of the UK Spotlight Jazz Series agree on that point. The focus of this fall's series is new emerging talent. The 1984 jazz series differs from past years in that only three groups, rather than the usual four, will perform.

The series sponsors hope that with this trim, well-organized schedule, the fall series will be both a financial success and a crowd-pleaser, Grundy said.

The SAB and the Office of Minority Student Affairs would like the fall series to be profitable enough to



PAQUITO D'RIVERA

allow them to schedule a spring jazz series, bringing Kentucky jazz fans year-round concerts, he said.

The dates and prices for the 1984 Spotlight Jazz Series are Pieces of a Dream, Sept. 21, \$9; Paquito D'Rivera Quintet, Nov. 2, \$9; and Wynton Marsalis Quintet, Dec. 1, \$12. Series tickets are available for \$26.

All shows begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Window and at both Disc Jockey record stores, or by writing Spotlight Jazz, Student Center Ticket Office, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0030.

## MTV faces video challenge from new areas

By YARDENA ARAR  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — MTV, for three years the only 24-hour music video game in town, may find itself with two competitors by 1985. It also is planning a spinoff service of its own.

MTV Networks Inc.'s second 24-hour video channel, which hasn't yet been named, will begin in January and will be aimed at 25- to 49-year-olds who may be turned off by the steady rock diet of MTV, which targets the 12- to 34-age group.

MTV spokeswoman Margaret Wade said the second service has been in the works for some time, but admits it is no coincidence that the plans were revealed only weeks after two other round-the-clock music video networks were announced.

Atlanta cable TV mogul Ted Turner in mid-August said he would launch an MTV competitor if he got com-

mitments from enough cable operators to guarantee 10 million subscribers. Unlike MTV, which is charging operators 10 to 15 cents per subscriber, Turner's service would be free for five years.

The Turner station would try to appeal to an audience aged 18 to 49, said Arthur Sando, Turner Broadcasting System Inc. spokesman, in Atlanta. "There will be rock, but it won't be exclusively rock," he said.

Only a few weeks before Turner's announcement, Financial New Network founders Karen Tyler and Glen Taylor had announced their plans for the Discovery Music Network.

Like Turner's station, Santa Monica-based Discovery hopes to draw a broad audience by including black, country and pop clips in addition to rock, but there are differences. Turner's plans call for a no-frills, clip-only service. Discovery will have veesjays, concerts and features, program director Dain Eric said.

Discovery will be available to UHF stations, meaning

that in certain areas, people without cable TV can get it on their ultra-high-frequency channels.

Discovery was originally offered free to the cable operators and UHF stations. But after Turner entered the ring, Discovery took the unusual step of offering to pay cable operators who use the channel.

Only a few months ago some observers thought MTV had more or less precluded any head-to-head competition by signing a series of "exclusivity" agreements giving it first crack at many new videos by four record companies in exchange for cash payments.

Citing confidentiality clauses, MTV declined to name the firms. But industry sources and trade publications identified them as giant CBS Records, RCA, MCA and Geffen Records. Elektra-Asylum, which like MTV is a subsidiary of Warner Communications, has said it will sign a similar agreement shortly.

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# SPORTS

Andy Dumatorf  
Sports Editor  
Ken Dyke  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Pregame jitters

*Claiborne slightly worried about season opener as his team anxiously awaits Kent State*

By CELESTE R. PHILLIPS  
Reporter

"We're getting tired of playing each other and looking forward to the game."

So were the words of head coach Jerry Claiborne during the first official weekly press conference of the 1984 season.

Claiborne, in his third year of coaching, said he anticipates the Sept. 8 opening game. But he's a little worried.

Offensively, Claiborne is pleased with the play of the backfield. Senior George Adams, sophomore Mark Logan and freshman Mark Higgs are showing progress at tailbacks. The fullback position, however, needs more depth, he said.

"Chris Derry is doing a fine job, as well as (Tom) Wheary," Claiborne said. "We'll be using Logan and Adams both at fullback also."

Curt Cochran, who started at fullback last season, is out at least for

the Kent State game because of a neck injury.

"We really don't know what's the matter with him," Claiborne said. "It started — and you might laugh at this — when he was laughing."

The receivers are also progressing and the return of three healthy tight ends, Oliver White, Mark Wheeler and Matt Lucas, will add depth to the offense.

Concern comes to the face of Claiborne at the mention of the offensive line.

"What would you do if you were writing a story and your pencil broke?" he answered when asked how he would react if the offensive line was not as good as he needed it to be.

Although most of the players haven't had much experience playing in a game situation, Claiborne said he is thankful for an offensive line which, as of Monday's practice, returned starting linemen Joe Prince, Jim Reichwein and Bruce

Bozick. All three had been out with injuries, leaving a depleted line with very little depth.

"We need them very badly," Claiborne said.

According to Claiborne, the Kent State Golden Flashes, UK's opponent Saturday, has a defense that "makes things happen" and if UK is to win they will have to be sharp offensively.

"They're very aggressive," Claiborne said, "... and they pursue the ball well."

He also said he thinks Kent State's defense is not as polished as its offense.

"Defensively they're not as mature as their offense group," Claiborne said.

UK's defense could be tested this Saturday against a Kent State offense which, according to head coach Dick Scesniak, uses a strong running and passing game.

"We try to be as balanced as we can," Scesniak said.

Defensively the Cats have experience, with the least experienced spot falling on the linebacker and defensive guard positions.

The big problem with the secondary, according to Claiborne, is depth.

"In some positions, we don't know who'll be backing up who," he said.

In their season opener against Akron, Kent State's specialty teams put on a tremendous show.

"They blocked a field goal and a punt, and they returned a punt to their own four-yard line," Claiborne said.

Scesniak agreed that the special teams played well for him.

"They won the game for us," Scesniak said.

UK's kicking chores should be strong again this year with the return of punter Paul Calhoun, all-conference last year, and barefoot placekicker Jim Rider.

Plenty of tickets are still available for Saturday's opening game with Kent State. Students can pick up their tickets in front of Memorial Coliseum starting today at 9 a.m. Guest tickets will go on sale at noon. For further details, contact Ron Allen at 257-1757.

## Cross country team seeks title

By CELESTE R. PHILLIPS  
Reporter

The 1984 UK men's and women's cross country teams should once again be contenders for top honors in the Southeastern Conference this year.

With the experience of three returning All-SEC performers and a crew of touted freshmen, the UK men's squad are more than competitive in their eight-meet schedule.

"We're going to have to get more people healthy in order to be more competitive," Coach Don Weber said. "Andy Redmond hasn't been able to train for the past several weeks due to tendinitis of the knee."

Redmond, a junior who returns for his third season this year, was selected the Wildcats Most Valuable Cross Country Runner for two consecutive seasons and finished ninth in the SEC cross country championships in 1984.

Senior Chris Revord moved up to the middle distance events during his freshman year. Revord was All-SEC in the 1,500 meters both indoors and outdoors.

Senior Martin Clark missed the conference meet the past three seasons because of injuries, but this year he should be a very strong competitor for the squad, according to Weber.

"He'll make a big difference if he stays healthy," Weber said.

A trio of sophomores, Clay Collier, Eric Stewart and Joe Olliges, return this season. Collier placed 33rd in the SEC meet as a freshman.

First year head coach Don Weber recruited a talented freshman class, but they will need to adjust to competition on the collegiate level quickly, he said. The freshman include Scott Ebelhar, the Kentucky-3A state 800-meter champion, and Sean Howard, who won the Kentucky-A 1,600 meters.

The women's 1984 cross-country squad return four seniors and coach Weber has high expectations for the squad this season.

"We're going to be a lot better," Weber said. "The roster is a lot bigger this year."

Returning for their final seasons are seniors Sarah Berry, Bev Lewis, Kim O'Brien and All-American Ber-

nadette Madigan. Madigan, who will be counted on as one of the front runners, was redshirted last year because of a foot injury that had hindered her throughout spring and summer 1983.

Weber said he believes the return of Madigan will be the spark to ignite the team.

"With Madigan and Berry, we should be very competitive," Weber said.

Although he is elated with the fact she is able to compete this year, Weber is willing to be patient while Madigan's talents resurface.

Sophomore Elisa Froncini and junior Lori Linville will provide added depth.

Three freshmen, Maureen Bauer, Audrey Pierce and Luise Schweitzer, will fill the remaining positions on the team.

Both squads start out the season Sept. 15 in Lexington with the Kentucky Invitational. Weber anticipates a very challenging first meet.

"It will be one of the most competitive meets on the schedule," he said.

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Editorial Editor

## America owes debt to those imprisoned while assisting us

For once, the United States is in a position to repay an old debt and lessen the continuing stigma left by the Vietnam era.

Reagan administration officials announced Saturday the possible release of Vietnamese prisoners to America. There are believed to be more than 15,000 U.S. sympathizers in "re-education camps" run by the communist North Vietnamese.

The "re-education" camps were set up after the communist takeover of South Vietnam in 1975. Thousands of anti-communist Vietnamese were sent from the south to the camps.

The prisoners are "provided food rations below subsistence levels, denied medical care and assigned to hard labor," according to the State Department's 1984 human-rights report.

While the U.S. government has provided statistical material on these refugees, it has failed to free any of these political prisoners in the nine years since their capture.

That's what they get for fighting on our side. One state department official said, "There is almost no one more deserving . . . than the people who are suffering in prison because of their past association with us."

It's about time we came to their aid. Vietnam has made earlier offers to release the prisoners, but an agreement could not be reached. In 1982, Vietnam officials said they would release the prisoners if the United States would accept them. The Reagan administration did not accept. The offer was repeated in May and Vietnamese officials accused the U.S. government of renegeing the proposal.

Administration officials have said they doubt the sincerity of the offer because Vietnam has refused to allow members of the International Committee of the Red Cross into the camps.

Perhaps the offer was insincere. But it is our responsibility to investigate its sincerity by pledging our acceptance of the refugees.

Not only does our government owe them repayment for being U.S. allies during the conflict, but the political message of the acceptance would be clear. The United States takes care of its friends. Our allies in Asia are precious few; a message of this nature is needed in that area.

If the release is successful, it could resolve one more responsibility left from the Vietnam era.

There are other questions unanswered, such as the whereabouts of American soldiers, who some suspect are also being held in North Vietnam. We still have many investigations to conduct and many debts to repay. This is a good place to start.

When it gets down to the wire, the Vietnamese may well back out of the deal, but at least the United States will have attempted to right a longstanding wrong.



## Is mankind ready for real love potion?

Once again, Stanford University is in the forefront of academic research. This time they're multiplying the rat population while trying to find a way to make humans more sex-hungry than they already are.

We're talking "yohimbine" here, a chemical extracted from the bark of certain tropical trees, which Stanford researchers claim is that most elusive of all stimulants: the perfect aphrodisiac.

For centuries yohimbine has kept them hopping in Africa, although the witch doctors at least had the good taste to call it a "love potion." Yohimbine is also currently produced in synthetic form and used for treatment of low blood pressure, which I suppose makes a good deal of sense.

Not content with that — lest they lose their status as researchers, one presumes the ingenious folks at Stanford have been poking into the mysteries of yohimbine, and evidently their labors have given birth to a grand new possibility: perpetuorhism.

The discovery has travelled re-



**Gary PIERCE**

search's usual rat route. Yohimbine prompted male rats to mount females as many as 45 times every 15 minutes, a feat of sexual gymnastics which even jaded academicians couldn't fail to notice.

(Attention feminists and other interested parties: only the males are given the drug. Females are given hormone injections to make them more receptive to the sudden male onslaught. Even in academia . . .)

Now they plan to try it on humans. Correct me if I'm wrong, but aren't bars, apartment clubhouses and other party-places already crammed to the rafters with horny people looking for your basic hot action?

OK, so rats can normally take their procreative joyrides about twenty times every 15 minutes. Rodents are noted for that sort of

thing. The Stanford people have merely doubted the rats' normal sexual quotient.

Do we really want to do that to people?

Well, people certainly want it done to them. According to Julian Davidson, the director of this passionate project, "We have an ample number of volunteers."

Granted, yohimbine may have its benefits. Among the impotent rats who used the stuff (I refuse to speculate as to how they determine these) about half found themselves suddenly attracted to the previously ignored females.

This stuff could save a lot of relationships.

But I can't help but wonder about the people who volunteer to be made more aroused. Are they sexually-spent folks looking for a recharge, worn-out rapists who need quick energy, or some strange breed that simply gets off on intensified sexual frustration?

And unless the volunteers get an ample supply of the aforementioned hormones to dispense among the

population at large, I wonder where they think they'll find partners hard enough to benefit from their newfound stamina.

Or do the researchers plan to provide hormones because for the women who choose to participate in this sort of experiment?

(I also wonder what methodology is used in testing and examining the human subjects in these experiments, but the physiological implications alone range far beyond the scope of this writing.)

Maybe I wonder too much, or at least so I have been told. It's probably all a moot point anyway, since soon enough we'll hear that large doses of yohimbine cause cancer in rats — horny and otherwise.

In the meantime, we have a lot of eager volunteers in the Stanford laboratories looking to get more boisterous than ever.

Maybe we should just introduce them to all the people left alone at the bars.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

## The race for space: What price victory?

This opinion is in response to the Guest Opinion "America is falling behind in the space race," which was published in the Aug. 30 Kentucky Kernel.

Michael Wilhite's glorious praise for both the U.S. and Soviet space programs, however much he may wish "Old Glory" to dominate, is based upon a dangerous conviction: that the winning of the space race is somehow desirable for the average American.

The United States now has the largest debt in its history, and regardless of Reagan's lip service to a balanced budget, the debt crisis will only worsen if he is re-elected.

What the debt's effect upon the

### EDITORIAL REPLY

economy means to you and me is that fewer of us will receive student loans, many more of our parents or relatives will be laid off, many of us or our brothers and sisters will be sent overseas to fight for Exxon or General Foods, and our grandparents will be forced to increase their consumption of dog food.

With this certainty in decrease in living standards for the majority of

Americans, it is beyond belief to find an elite few with the audacity to support the increasing funding of such remote follies as jet packs and space-hormones.

With the country in the midst of a profound structural crisis, singing the praises of 11 people in space is laughable. With millions of Americans homeless, and tens of millions more in substandard housing, to applaud the building of space stations is sadistic.

I hope that the majority of Americans who are more realistically concerned with their immediate futures, are not deceived by the

attempt to portray space as the great saviour, with its manifold secrets just waiting to be discovered and used to provide all with eternal bliss.

There is indeed "too much to lose," Mr. Wilhite, but this does not include the space race. What we stand to lose, as a result of supporting Reagan and the space race, are jobs, student loans and, if the poor souls lost in Lebanon and Grenada are an indication, our very lives.

Mike Nichols is a first year law student.

## Economic facts indicate nation must stay on present course

Well, America, we're doing it again. We're managing to let liberalism lull us into another of its idealistic dazes, this being boosted presently by the propaganda generated at the Democratic National Convention this summer.

However, much worse than the words being thrown in our face is the fact that this unrealistic cloud is weaving its way into our lawmaking process, and more seriously, directly into those laws affecting our foreign policy.

While it is obvious that certain other political movements in this world of ours use basically the same tactics, I am in no way relating the two, nor am I questioning the Americanism of this group. However, after looking about and seeing the results of the Soviet expansionist policies over the last 30 years, how can we allow ourselves to be entrapped by attempts to create a foreign policy which would have us sit by and watch this spread of communism even as it is fighting to gain a foothold on our own continent?

By fighting this spread, are we ourselves no better than the Soviet

### Guest OPINION

Union? This is what some would have us to believe, but to understand the condition under which people live in these socialist states, we surely know better.

With this cloakng movement almost complete, America is about to encounter its snap back to reality, and we can only hope that the present situation will be light enough in nature that we will have ample time to change course, and to stem this dangerous game that is now being played with our foreign policy.

While the United States never ratified SALT II, the reaction by the Soviets was the same. The Russians continued their arms buildup just as they would have if the treaty had been ratified. This is one of the requests by President Reagan that the Soviets considered unacceptable in reaching a new treaty — the President simply wanted proof of their accordance with any treaty signed.

for if we do not support democracy, who will?

America is headed in the right direction under the present leadership of Ronald Reagan. We have a man here who very clearly understands what needs to be done, and is in the process of doing so right now. The evidence of this is very clear, simply in the fact that the liberals are fighting him tooth and nail.

This 180 degree turn has caused many to misunderstand the president's goals, clearly because we have moved from virtual passivity to direct resistance. This passiveness was not directly obvious because of some token treaties commonly referred to as the strategic arms limitation talks.

Let us try and imagine the foreign policy that would be constructed should the Democratic ticket be elected. According to statements made by Mr. Mondale up to this point, it would be consistent with their ideological and unrealistic policies of the past, e.g. smile and overlook it.

Now combine with this a high ambassador's post for the Rev. Jackson, who recently, with his most sin-

cere compassion and admiration, lauded Fidel Castro for his fairness in releasing the Cuban convicts. This Castro is the same Soviet puppet whom we not-so-nicely removed from Grenada along with his countless Libyan advisers and who coincidentally was found constructing an airstrip long enough to handle the largest Soviet bombers. No wonder the Soviets are enthusiastic about helping the Democratic ticket.

The economy is something that our bleeding hearts treat as voodoo. It's simply not mentioned. Occasionally unemployment is mentioned, but now that it has dipped to a rate almost one percent below that of the Carter administration, it does not make good conversation. Consider the other turnabouts, keeping in mind that these are long range turnarounds, not temporarily fixed by a billion dollar jobs/incentive program whipped up by the Democrats — simply to raise taxes and increase government control.

The results of Reaganomics on the economic front have been forceful and positive. Housing starts are up by 30 percent, inflation is holding

constant under four percent (down from 21 percent) and the economy is growing at a quarterly rate of 7.5 percent, much higher than the expected 4.5 percent. American industry is gearing up again, and the so-called "Misery Index" — a combination of the inflation and unemployment rates) is at 11.3, its lowest since July of 1973.

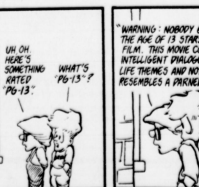
We have before us the opportunity to keep this country headed in the right direction, an opportunity to regain the pride we all once felt, when America did not hesitate to show that it was the world's strongest protector of freedom and democracy. To change course now would be devastating, dealing a final blow to both the respect we are once again beginning to enjoy abroad and to the strength of our recovery here at home. Let's keep President Reagan in the White House, and leave the dreamers in San Francisco.

This guest opinion was submitted by Marc Cox, a political science junior.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed





SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Guards injured in prison riot

DANVILLE, Ky. — Three guards were injured yesterday in a "racial disturbance" involving dozens of inmates at the Northport Training Center, prison officials said. Some prisoners also were hurt, but prison official Cecil Brammer said he could not give a number. The seriousness of the injuries could not immediately be determined, Brammer said. Violence broke out in the yard of the medium-security prison at around 4:30 p.m., and about 70 inmates eventually became involved in the melee, he said. Brammer, the prison fiscal officer, could give few details of what started the disturbance. "All I know is it is a racial disturbance," he said, adding that there were "no signs at this point" of the violence letting up early yesterday evening.

Toll roads falling apart

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's toll roads and parkways are falling apart and there isn't any money to fix them, Transportation Secretary Floyd Poore told a legislative subcommittee yesterday. Poore said current funding levels provide for a 70-year resurfacing schedule. That is, a parkway that is resurfaced in 1984 will not be resurfaced again until the year 2054. Ideally, the roads should be repaved every 15 years, Poore said. State funds are insufficient to do the work and federal funds cannot be used on the parkway system, he added.

Shuttle frees ice block

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With one flick of the wrist on their giant robot arm, Discovery's astronauts brushed a bothersome block of ice off the side of the space shuttle yesterday and packed up to come home, their shutdown flight a huge success. "It worked like a charm," said commander Henry W. Hartsfield after he gingerly guided the end of the ship's 50-foot crane over the ice that had blocked two waste water vents just behind the cabin on Discovery's port side. Television pictures, taken by a camera attached to the arm, showed that only a 5-inch, carrot-shaped icicle remained. Six hours later, astronaut Judy Resnik used the camera again and reported the ice was gone.

Violence strikes South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police firing rubber bullets and tear gas yesterday drove off crowds of looters and arsonists plundering wrecked shops in three black townships where rioting the day before killed 29 people. More buildings were burned, but the townships were comparatively quiet yesterday, and no new casualties reported. As many as 300 injured had been reported during the riots Monday, the worst black violence in South Africa since the 1976 Soweto uprising. Police said 15 more bodies were found in Sharpeville, Sebokeng and Evaton townships, 45 miles south of Johannesburg. Fourteen bodies were recovered earlier from Monday's rioting.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include 'Sharp tooth', 'Admiral', 'Chemical', 'California', 'Spenser', 'Tavern drink', 'Successor', 'Museum', 'Weapon', 'Go sideways', 'Moundman', 'Decision now', 'Part player', '43 Direction', '44 Backward', '47 Trap', '51 Gament part', '54 Rise high', '58 Tawnyman', 'Admit guilt', '14 Dated', '63 TV part', '64 Doves', '65 Parent fr.', '66 Fine fabric', '67 Antiques', '68 Heeper abbr.', '69 The BFOE', '1 Make up', '2 Type size', '3 Military installations', '4 Grain', '5 Frebble', '6 Asian land', '7 Team', '8 Spanish', '9 Go sideways', '10 Hand thread', '11 River of Spain', '12 Anytime', '13 Toptop', '14 In a meal', '15 European', '16 Expert', '17 25 Narrows', '18 30 Muscle', '19 Tending to', '20 Escape', '21 Acropy', '22 Festival', '23 Spread', '24 To GST', '25 Carpent', '26 59 Weight allowance', '27 Tax advisor', '28 Ground', '29 Ranks', '30 Bena-', '31 Acropy', '32 54 ART's', '33 Garden pest', '34 59 Correlations', '35 Ernie', '36 59 Weight allowance', '37 Tax advisor', '38 62', '39 62', '40 62', '41 62', '42 62', '43 62', '44 62', '45 62', '46 62', '47 62', '48 62', '49 62', '50 62', '51 62', '52 62', '53 62', '54 62', '55 62', '56 62', '57 62', '58 62', '59 62', '60 62', '61 62', '62 62', '63 62', '64 62', '65 62', '66 62', '67 62', '68 62', '69 62', '70 62', '71 62', '72 62', '73 62', '74 62', '75 62', '76 62', '77 62', '78 62', '79 62', '80 62', '81 62', '82 62', '83 62', '84 62', '85 62', '86 62', '87 62', '88 62', '89 62', '90 62', '91 62', '92 62', '93 62', '94 62', '95 62', '96 62', '97 62', '98 62', '99 62', '100 62'.

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## •Iraqi

Continued from page one  
crying and ask to be with their parents because they are children."  
Nunan said Iraq opened special schools for these children on all levels, from elementary to college levels. Iraq has tried to send the children back to Iran to be with their families, but Iran will kill them if

they come across the border, he said.

Saber said the two combatant nations are not nearly equal in size. "We are a small country. Our population is only 14 million, their population is 45 million. Our area is

about one tenth of their area; we cannot conquer them."

He also said nations such as the United States benefit from the war. "We feel as if the big countries want the war to continue," he said. "The price of oil keeps getting cheaper because of this war."

## Reagan accuses critics of twisting his statements on religious freedom

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press

The campaign debate over the relationship between government and religion accelerated a notch yesterday as President Reagan accused critics of advocating "freedom against religion" and Walter F. Mondale looked ahead to a detailed presentation of his views.

In a speech to the American Legion in Salt Lake City, the president said that "what some would do is to twist the concept of freedom of religion to mean freedom against religion."

Reagan did not identify the targets of his remarks, but White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president wanted to "set the record straight" in response to what the aide called "distortions" by Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro.

Both Democrats have been sharply critical of Reagan's recent statement that "religion and politics are necessarily related."

Mondale said in a radio address Sunday that the Republicans "raised doubts about whether they respect the wall our founders placed between government and religion."

"... What some would do is to twist the concept of freedom of religion to mean freedom against religion."

President Ronald Reagan

Mondale and Ferraro were campaigning separately in Reagan's home state of California. Mondale spent yesterday morning in his suite in Long Beach working on speeches he will deliver today and tomorrow.

The Democratic nominee will be in Salt Lake City today to talk to the American Legion about arms control. The next day he will speak to Jewish and Baptist meetings in Washington, D.C., and is expected to spell out in greater detail his views on the relationship between government and religion.

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush told a student forum at Texas A&M University yesterday that Mondale's opposition to the MX missile and the B-1 bomber amounts to "giving up the store" in advance of

arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

In his American Legion speech, Reagan referred to a "new patriotism" he said he was finding throughout the nation. He said emotion might have begun with the return of American prisoners from Vietnam, the triumph of an underdog U.S. hockey team over the Soviets in the 1980 winter Olympic games or the return of U.S. hostages from Iran.

"Well, wherever the new patriotism came from, there can be no gainsaying its arrival," the president added.

Reagan paid tribute to servicemen killed in conflicts and said, "We also fervently hope that such sacrifice will never again have to be asked for and that the day is not far off when there will be no new battlefields to visit and no old soldiers' stories to hear."

On religion, the president said, "I can't think of anyone who favors the government establishing a religion in this country. I know I don't."

He said it was essential to "protect the rights of all our citizens to their beliefs, including those who choose no religion."

## •Scholarships

Continued from page one

Gallagher, Sands and Blanton agree it is preferable to award scholarships to the general student population instead of limiting them to those who live in residence halls and/or have mealcards because many students, including those that live off campus, use and contribute to the profit, of the bookstore.

## •Bus

Continued from page one

for the success of the bus pull-off, especially for handicapped students.

"The pull-off is a vital asset to handicapped individuals. It allows extra space for those confined to wheelchairs to get on the bus," said Tony Whigham, a telecommunications junior.

Students are not the only people who are happy about the pull-off.

"I haven't experienced any problems whatsoever," said Joe McDowell, a South Campus bus driver.

Farmer said, "The final inspection was being conducted when a bus pulled up and the driver got out and said, 'This is the greatest thing since the dishwasher.'"



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For more information contact the Drug Product Evaluation Unit, College of Pharmacy, University of Kentucky Medical Center.

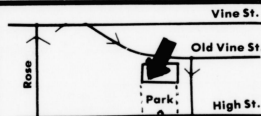
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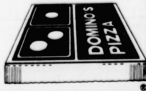
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