

Legislative leaders plan for budget preparations despite opposition

Research commission calls for more participation in process

From Staff and Associated Press reports

FRANKFORT — Legislative leaders yesterday approved a letter to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. indicating the General Assembly plans to participate in the preparation of the next biennial budget.

The letter was OK'd by lawmakers sitting as the Legislative Research Commission. The 16-member commission, created in 1948 as a support arm of the General Assembly, handles administrative and research affairs when the General Assembly is not in session, said Victor Hellard, LRC Director. The letter was a response to one by Finance Secretary Robert Warren saying that only the executive branch is responsible for drawing up a manual

for agencies that will be requesting money.

Warren said his statement would represent the administration's position until the courts settle certain powers claimed by both the executive and legislative branches.

Hellard said this "on-going" struggle between the General Assembly and the executive branch has continued since budget hearings began in 1980. The LRC had appointed a special subcommittee on uniform budget instructions to create a manual of instructions. Hellard said this committee has already been appointed and is at work.

Hellard said a broad budget bill introduced in 1982 gave the General Assembly authority to work with the budget. This controversial bill was brought before Franklin Circuit

Court and found unconstitutional. Hellard said the Supreme Court is reviewing the decision at this time.

Warren said the administration believes that such legislative action is unconstitutional and will not abide by a statute authorizing it.

"I believe you will agree that agency confusion would result if two sets of budget instructions were disseminated and that such confusion would have a negative impact on the budget process," Warren said. "I believe it is in our common interest to avoid such a situation."

In line with that, Warren said, "I have determined that only the budget instructions prepared by the Office of Policy and Management will be disseminated to the agencies of state government."

The executive and legislative

branches have been embroiled in a legal struggle to determine certain authority that the General Assembly recently claimed. The state Supreme Court is expected to rule on the case before the 1984 session.

The reply, written by Hellard, was approved by the commission without comment. It was sent to Brown and Chief Justice Robert Stephens of the Supreme Court.

Hellard said the legislative manual on the budget will be furnished both to the interim joint Appropriations and Revenue Committee and to the respective appropriations committees during the 1984 session.

"It is imperative in these times of revenue shortfalls and potential budget deficits that the legislature obtain as much information as possible to aid it in the formulation of a bud-

get and the appropriation of funds to the various branches," Hellard said.

He said one difference in the manuals is that the LRC manual provides for agency heads to submit and justify requests while the executive manual permits only cabinet and independent agency heads to do so.

"The effect denies the legislature the documentation and assessment of needs and priorities by the officials directly responsible for programs and aware of conditions," Hellard said.

He said another difference is that the LRC manual "requires more specific financial data" than the executive version.

Also, the executive calendar imposes an Oct. 1 deadline for budget requests while the LRC manual "ob-

scures the statutory Nov. 15 dead line."

"Notwithstanding the executive's position," Hellard said, "the LRC feels that the information requested in the legislative manual will be requested at budgetary hearings and should be made available as requested in order for the Legislature to do its work in an informed, orderly manner."

Hellard said the question in this issue is whether the General Assembly will be awarded the power to "disseminate" information prepared by the executive branch. The executive branch has access to all the best information and records, he said. "That's why the General Assembly budget manual is being prepared," Hellard said.



Hangin' on

Hollie Lee, a physical therapist sophomore, anchors for her sorority's tug-of-war team yesterday at the Seaton Center. She pulled to no avail as the Tri-Delts lost to Chi Omega.

CASSANDRA LEHMAN, Kermel Staff

European pilots boycott Russian flights

By The Associated Press

Airline pilots in Britain, Australia, France and Denmark agreed yesterday to boycott flights to Moscow in retaliation for the downing of a South Korean jumbo jetliner, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said the plane was attacked after it "tried to escape."

The British pilots' association asked its 5,000 members to start a 60-day boycott tomorrow, and airline captains in other European nations indicated they too would join the protest.

NATO countries were considering backing the pilots' action with a formal embargo.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe told reporters after a morning meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Madrid that the West was determined to respond forcefully to the Sept. 1 shooting of a Korean Airlines Boeing 747 by a Soviet fighter.

But "almost nothing that can be designed in this field can match the scale of punishment that is necessary for the extinction of 269 peo-

ple's lives," he said.

Howe said the countries were considering "restricting flights to the Soviet Union, or restricting flights by the Soviet airline, or both, for a stated period of time."

The details of the boycotts by Australian, French and Danish pilots had not been spelled out, but the French didn't expect their action to take effect until next week.

In Seoul, South Korea, more than 100,000 mourners, many screaming in grief, packed a stadium yesterday to denounce the Soviets, and South Korean Prime Minister Kim Sang-hyup told the mourners that "retribution and curse will fall upon them for the crime they have committed."

In Spain, Gromyko declared yesterday his government was perfectly justified in shooting down a South Korean jumbo jet, charging the plane violated "sacred" Soviet borders while on "special duty" for Washington.

Gromyko and Secretary of State George P. Shultz accused each other of lying about the

plane — which carried 269 people, including 61 Americans — when it was downed by a jet fighter over the Soviet island of Sakhalin last Thursday. The two are to meet today.

"Falseshoots have been continuous, and juggling of the facts is too mild a word for the way in which the Soviet Union has responded to this Korean plane shootdown," Shultz told reporters after Gromyko's speech to the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation.

Shultz sat impassively in the front row while Gromyko accused the Reagan administration of "slandering" in accusing Moscow of a gross violation of human rights in the plane disaster.

"As has become perfectly clear, the South Korean aircraft was on special duty for American authorities and their relevant services," he said. Moscow has previously alleged the aircraft was on a spy mission, something Washington and South Korean officials have denied.

Shultz told reporters afterward, "The falsehoods are on the part of the Soviet Union and they continue in Mr. Gromyko's speech."

SGA cuts funds drastically for 'Communicator'

By SCOTT WILHOIT
News Editor

Funding for UK's minority newspaper, *The Communicator*, drew heated debate last night at the Student Government Association Senate meeting.

In a bill sponsored by Chuck Thornbury, pharmacy senator, \$301.90 was allocated to continue printing the first issue of the two-year-old publication. "There is nothing wrong with them coming to us for money," Thornbury said. "Personally, I support this bill to go through."

"The Communicator is necessary

to the campus," Bob Easton, senator at large, said. "But, we must encourage them to seek alternative sources of funding."

Originally, Everett Mitchell II, editor of the publication, said he requested \$2,500 from the Senate to fund *The Communicator* for the entire year. However, when the bill went to committee, it was changed to a month-by-month appropriation procedure.

"We were supposed to be totally self-supporting by this time, but circumstances have prevented this from occurring," Mitchell said. Some of the problems he said the paper has encountered include a

limited staff and a new faculty adviser. "We haven't had the time to draw ad contracts," Mitchell said.

Neal Hardesty, senator at large, said he would favor approving the money, but "this would have to be the limit of funds coming from SGA."

Hardesty said the Senate has never supported any campus organization for more than a year. He said SGA has been the major underwriter for the monthly paper over the past two years.

Following the meeting, Mitchell said, "They can spend money for weights but they have trouble spending money on a newspaper."

Mitchell was referring to action by

the Senate last night providing \$807 for new weights in the Seaton Center. In a bill sponsored by former senator Louis Straub, the Senate will purchase a dumbbell set and free weights consisting of weighted increments of 20 to 145 pounds.

In other action, the Senate approved a resolution favoring an improvement in handicapped accessibility to the Student Center. Primary sponsor, Harold Nally, said a problem exists with the doors in older parts of the Student Center. "I talked with some handicapped students and they told me it was almost impossible to get in and out of the Student Center doors," Nally said.

Journalism school gets \$200,000 for electronic editing system

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

Classes in the School of Journalism will be using a new electronic editing system funded by the University by the middle of the Spring semester, says Robert Orndorff, assistant professor of journalism.

"Up to \$200,000 will be available," Edward Lambeth, director of the School of Journalism, said. "This has been a long standing request, probably about two years."

"The University has planned to give us this money for about a year but couldn't because of budget problems," Herbert Drennon, Dean of the College of Communications, said.

Orndorff and Alan Malott, assistant profes-

sor of journalism, will attend an exposition in Chicago Sept. 11 to 14 to view equipment.

"They will examine and compare editing systems currently on the market," Lambeth said.

"I've known about the show for a long time but we weren't planning to go," Orndorff said. "It'll speed up our search a lot. We've been looking on and off for a long time."

The present editing equipment consists of four terminals which broke down early last March. "It was repairable, but the decision was that the school had spent enough money in repairs already," Orndorff said. The system is now seven to eight years old, he said.

"Within a week to two weeks after the exposition we should be ready to get a bid out," Orndorff said. "We have to hold the bid

for a month and after the order is placed, most companies say three to five months to have it delivered and installed."

"The University purchasing officers will be in collaboration with Bob Orndorff and me to set our specifications for what we want and need," Lambeth said. "The University will put that out to bid and we'll see who comes out with the best bid."

The projected amount of equipment is 16 video display terminals for use in electronic editing, according to Orndorff. "I'd really love to have 16 because that's the size of most of the reporting and editing classes."

"We could do with less but it wouldn't be as good for students," he said. "We also hope to get a new typesetter that would have a little versatility."

"This will contribute to our ability to show

convincingly that we have the means to meet our objectives in the news editorial and advertising sequences," Lambeth said.

"We're hoping to do more in the way of education with this equipment," Orndorff said. "We're optimistic and pleased that the University has recognized this particular need," Drennon said. "It will mean tremendous progress in the program."

Other expenses which will influence the amount of equipment available will be maintenance costs. "Maintenance can run 10 to 15 percent of the purchase price," Orndorff said.

"That's a big concern," he said. "If your not covered that way it could be a costly disaster. Another cost will be table top space for these terminals. We will also need to

partition an area off for the computer to keep it confined."

"In all likelihood we will be visited this year (by accreditors)," Lambeth said. "Undoubtedly that will impress all of our visitors, including the accreditation team."

"The decision to allocate the requested money to the Journalism School to purchase modern editing equipment reflects a solid commitment by the University," Lambeth said.

"Equipment is only one item and by no means the most important one in accreditation," he said. "But the decision does show the University's commitment to journalism and its faith in the faculty, the curriculum and the students."

Education

Academic services supports students coming back to school

By LYNN D. PARKIS
Reporter

Norma Palmatrom dropped out of UK after three semesters to get married, "50-million years ago," she says. Later, in her 30s, she was tired of the "social bit," so she picked up a few more credits at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, she says.

Now she needs a job. So Palmatrom decided to continue her education at UK.

"I had to start somewhere," she said. She started at Frazee Hall, home of UK Academic Support Services, and enrolled in a course titled, "Discovering a New You." The class provided vocational testing and self-exploration for adult women considering career changes, she said.

Palmatrom is one of more than 3,000 adult students attending UK

Academic Support Services, a special support program for adult students, helps these students adjust to the rigors of college.

DeeEllen Davis, director of Continuing Education for Women, said about 28 percent of UK's students are age 25 or older. The majority of the adult students are enrolled in evening and weekend classes, she said.

Mary Ann Murray, an academic advisor, said she had 947 individual conferences with adult students in the last academic year. About 27 percent of those students were men, she said. "Career Direction Through Self-Exploration," a course designed specifically for men, has been offered by Academic Support Services for three semesters, Davis said.

Murray said she was surprised to find men are returning to college for the same reasons as women. "I think the economy is forcing people to reconsider the career they are

in," Murray said. "Both of them (men and women) are strongly motivated by the practical, but there is also a strong motivation toward self-satisfaction."

In addition, Murray said, "Some men are cashing in on their veterans' benefits."

"Most of the men I talk to are part-time (students) because they have jobs," Murray said. "The women I talk to may be part-time or full-time (students), but many of them don't have jobs."

Sharon Tessier, an undecided freshman, said people always think adult women are "coming back to college." She, however, is attending her first college classes this semester. Her children attend school and Tessier said: "I'm not one to wash walls all day. I need more than that. I enjoy learning."

She wants to meet people, too,

continuing education for WOMEN



INSIDE

Patti Jo Hodges returns from the Pan Am Games eager for a position on the Olympic women's basketball team. See SPORTS, page 2.

"Bible women" have often been accused of practicing a single-minded heresy while maintaining a scholastic integrity. See VIEWPOINT, page 4.

WEATHER

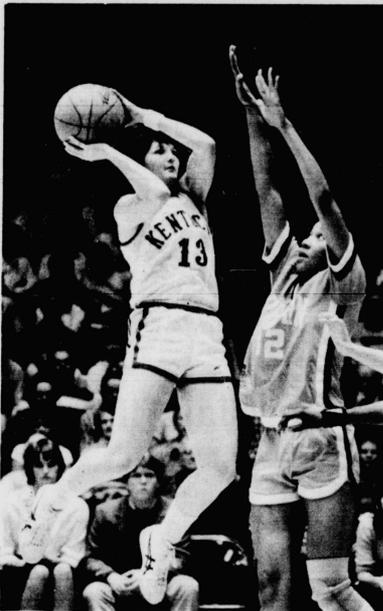
It will be sunny today, with a high in the mid 80s. Tonight will be mostly clear with lows in the mid 60s. Tomorrow will be more of the same, with sunny skies and a high in the upper 80s to low 90s.

SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Dan Metzger
Assistant Sports Editor

Point guard returns from Pan Am Games

Hedges returns to school with hopes of making the Olympics



Former Lady Kat Patty Jo Hedges shoots over Auburn's Brenda Hill in last season's final home game.

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

Tuesday afternoon, while the Lady Kat basketball team was running on the track at Shively Field, Patty Jo Hedges was throwing discs for her track and field class. Yesterday, while the team lifted weights, she was having her picture taken in her U.S.A. basketball team uniform.

It's not what Hedges, who played her final year on the team last season, has been used to in early September, but she's made the adjustment.

"I thought there's no way I could handle it, but it's great," she said. "I'm so glad I'm done. I wouldn't say I'm burnt out on ball, because I'd love to go overseas and play, but I just feel like I'm ready to move on to other things."

"I'd be glad to help the team in coaching, which Coach (Terry) Hall has asked me to do. I might do a little of that. I need the experience because that's what I want to do (as a future career)."

Basketball has hardly been absent from Hedges' life the past month. As the starting point guard for the U.S.A. team, she guided some of the top collegiate players in the nation to the silver medal in the World Championships in Brazil and the gold medal in the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

"It was a good learning experience for me on and off the court,"

she said. "I learned a lot of things about people; I met a lot of people. I had a lot of fun; I enjoyed myself. I learned a lot about my country, too."

These sentiments came despite the discomforts faced by most of the U.S. athletes such as dorm rooms without doors and lack of running water. Hedges and the women's basketball team were fortunate enough to move into a hotel after a few days at the other rooms.

Hedges had no complaints on Caracas. "They have real nice people. I love the people I met a lot just from the women's basketball team and the men's basketball team," she said.

"The country was just all mountains. Everywhere you looked there were just big, tall mountains, and the houses were on the sides of those mountains and they were like slums or something here."

"It was sad. But I asked a guy about it and he said they're happy. He says that they have everything they need, so I guess that's all that counts."

The South American crowds had their ups and downs, Hedges said.

"In Brazil, when we played the Russians, for some reason people were against us to a degree," Hedges said. "They threw coins at us and hit us on the head and stuff, but that could happen anywhere; that could happen here. People probably do that all the time."

"But in Caracas, they were just

for whom ever was behind. They would boo the U.S. when they came in no matter what, but if we got behind, then they started cheering us."

Although she went through a lot of work, from tryouts in May to a summer of practices to the actual competition, Hedges said it's been worth it.

"I heard there was a girl on our team who said it wouldn't be worth it unless she made the '84 Olympic team, but I looked at her and I thought that's not true because just the fun of playing was enough for

"I wouldn't say I'm burnt out on ball, because I'd love to go overseas and play, but I just feel like I'm ready to move on to other things."

**Patty Jo Hedges
Former Lady Kat**

me. I think this will be a good step towards the '84 Olympic team."

Tryouts for that team, coached by Tennessee's Pat Head Summitt, will be held in May in Colorado.

Hedges is optimistic about her chances of making the team. Her

chances are "just as good as anyone's and probably better than most, because if they have selected tryouts then probably my name will be on it," she said.

"But like I keep telling everybody, anything could happen. It might happen again that no one gets to go (as in the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics in 1980). So I'm just going to try and stay in shape."

Staying in shape includes regular dosages of basketball.

"I'm playing with the guys in Seaton Building," Hedges said. "People ask 'isn't it going to be hard?' but I don't think it is because I like playing with guys and they make you better in a lot of cases I think."

Hedges also is finding more free time without the Lady Kats and fellow former teammates Valerie Still and Lea Wise on campus. Still is playing professional ball in Italy for the next eight months while Wise, who earned her degree, is in Lexington "looking for a job," Hedges said.

Hedges still needs three semesters to graduate, and she said she hopes to help with Lady Kat practices occasionally during that time. Most of all, though, she looks forward to her new-found leisure time.

"I find I've got a lot of free time that I could do with what I want to," she said. "I don't feel pressure to do anything."

"So far it's been a lot of fun. I'm relaxed a lot more. I can meet more people than I've ever been able to before."

UK to host first annual fall Tennis Tournament

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
Staff Writer

The first annual men and women's Invitational and Open Tennis Tournament will be hosted by UK during the weekend of Sept. 17-19.

"This is going to be an annual event in the fall," said tournament director and UK men's tennis coach Dennis Emery.

The reason for the event is to promote interest in UK tennis in the Lexington and campus community,

Emery said.

"When they think of tennis in Kentucky, we want them to think of the complex here (at UK) and of our facilities," he said.

The UK complex also holds the high school state and junior tennis tournaments. "This tournament is also intended to bring community influence in our tennis program."

The various player divisions in the invitational tournament are teaching pros, traveling pro and regional ranked junior and college players.

Greg Carter, who is ranked No. 1 in

the men's singles in Tennessee, and UK tennis team players are among the list of contestants competing.

The brackets will consist of men's and women's singles and doubles. The prizes for the invitational tournament winners includes: \$50 for the men's singles champion, \$250 for the runner-up; \$175 for the men's doubles champion team, \$75 for the runner-up; \$250 for the women's singles champion, \$125 for the runner-up; \$100 for women's double team, \$50 for the runner-up.

"The Open tournament is for any-

one to enter it from any level," Emery said. "There are also divisions for boys and girls, good or bad."

Trophies will be awarded to each respective open division winners. Entry fees are required for the invitational and open tournament participants. The singles fees is \$8 and \$10 per team for the doubles participants.

Anyone interested in participating may contact Emery for more information at 257-3283 or 223-8315.

Connors wins semifinal match

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors survived a string of four straight first-set service breaks and advanced to the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships yesterday with a 7-6, 6-2 victory over No. 14 Eliot Teltscher.

Connors, the No. 3 seed, will meet the winner of last night's match between No. 16 Bill Scanlon, who eliminated top-seeded John McEnroe in his last match, and Mark Dickson. Connors and Teltscher traded eight consecutive service breaks in

the first set. With the score 5-4, Teltscher saved two set points in the 10th game, breaking Connors for the fourth time. Then they held service the rest of the way. But Connors, the only man to win this tournament on three different surfaces, dominated the tiebreaker, winning seven straight points.

In the second set, Connors broke Teltscher in the second and fourth games, then gave a break back in the fifth game. But Teltscher lost his service again in the eighth game as Connors took the set.

Latonia track to open silver anniversary season

(AP) — Latonia Race Course, which is observing its silver anniversary season, is staging a "Run for the Silver" promotion for Thoroughbred racing fans at the Cincinnati-area track.

A 25-date fall meet began yesterday and ends Oct. 6 with a drawing for \$10,000 in silver. Patrons will be eligible to register for the prize each

time they visit the northern Kentucky track.

The promotion in honor of Latonia's 25th anniversary is being run in conjunction with Cincinnati radio station WLW, which has obtained exclusive rights to broadcast Latonia race signals each night.

"The WLW signal (a 50,000-watt, clear channel that reaches 38 states

at night) will not only help our fans with results daily, but hopefully attract new fans," said Latonia general manager Stephen Baker.

Latonia draws heavily from Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, and has been upgrading its image and quality of racing in recent years. It holds four stakes races during the fall

meet, but the highlight of Latonia's year is the \$250,000 Jim Beam Spiral Stakes.

The minimum purse for races will be \$3,500. Officials say there will be a large supply of good horses available because Churchill Downs in Louisville has held racing through the summer and many horses will be shipped to Latonia to race.

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Rotten
- 6 — bear
- 11 Relatives
- 14 Narrow lane
- 15 Unaccompanied
- 16 Int. Lab. Org.
- 17 Privileges
- 19 Parasitic egg
- 20 E. of O.E.D.
- 21 Preposition
- 22 Corona
- 24 Lazy
- 26 Scream
- 27 E. for —
- 30 Dove
- 32 Crazy Slang
- 33 Was anxious
- 34 Maisy com
- 37 Does wrong
- 38 More timid
- 39 Seek buys
- 40 Opera house
- 41 Laths
- 42 Waterfall
- 43 Overseers
- 45 Anchored
- 46 Intoxicated
- 48 Grime
- 49 Fortified
- 50 Sound reflection
- 52 Capture
- 56 Tit for —
- 57 Honest
- 60 Indian
- 61 Honored
- 62 — Jack
- 63 Tough
- 64 Apprehensions
- 65 Am. 2 wds
- 1 Netting
- 2 Swan genus
- 3 Elbow bone
- 4 Farm units
- 5 Look at
- 6 Meat pie
- 7 Potpourri
- 8 Aerial stunt
- 9 — Arbor
- 10 Annual
- 11 Round Table
- 12 Greek poem
- 13 — Dame
- 14 Seers
- 15 Wrath
- 16 Brut
- 17 Row
- 18 Bark
- 19 Murrum
- 20 Abbr.
- 28 Front
- 29 S.C. army
- 30 Jog and lops
- 31 Greek god
- 32 Surf noise
- 36 Dtd likewise
- 38 Snow vehicle
- 39 Weapons
- 41 Hurred
- 42 Murrum
- 43 Utilize
- 45 Farm sounds
- 46 — and
- 47 Speak long
- 48 Structures
- 50 Harriet's
- 51 Pickname
- 52 Dear Fr.
- 53 Precip.
- 54 Irish exclamation
- 55 A grass
- 58 Born
- 59 — vive! Alert

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

1 ROTTER 2 BEAR 3 RELATIVES 4 NARROW LANE 5 UNACCOMPANIED 6 INT. LAB. ORG. 7 PRIVILEGES 8 PARASITIC EGG 9 E. OF O.E.D. 10 PREPOSITION 11 CORONA 12 LAZY 13 SCREAM 14 E. FOR — 15 DOVE 16 CRAZY SLANG 17 WAS ANXIOUS 18 MAISY COM 19 DOES WRONG 20 MORE TIMID 21 SEEK BUYS 22 OPERA HOUSE 23 LATHS 24 WATERFALL 25 OVERSEERS 26 WRATH 27 BRUT 28 ROW 29 BARK 30 MURMUR 31 UTILIZE 32 NETTING 33 SWAN GENUS 34 ELBOW BONE 35 FARM UNITS 36 LOOK AT 37 MEAT PIE 38 POTPOURRI 39 AERIAL STUNT 40 ARBOR 41 ANNUAL 42 ROUND TABLE 43 GREEK POEM 44 DAME 45 SEERS 46 WRATH 47 BRUT 48 ROW 49 BARK 50 MURMUR 51 UTILIZE 52 CAPTURE 56 TIT FOR — 57 HONEST 60 INDIAN 61 HONORED 62 — JACK 63 TOUGH 64 APPREHENSIONS 65 AM. 2 WDS

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NORTH PARK 6 233 4420
SOUTH PARK 6 272 6611
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\$2.00-4.00
6:00-8:00-10:00

\$2.00-4.00
5:55-7:55-9:55

\$2.00-4.00
6:00-8:00-10:00

\$2.00 Prior to 6:00pm. Daily
CHEVY CHASE \$1.50 Prior to 6:00pm. Daily

THE MEN OF THE '80'S
Male Dance Revue
Thursday Evening from 9 until 11 is for Ladies ONLY.
You'll have a ball with the men.

LIBRARY
Woodland at Euclid Avenues

Basketball scrimmages set

The University of Kentucky basketball team will play four intrasquad scrimmages prior to its season opener — three in locations around the state and one in Lexington.

On Nov. 10, the Wildcats will scrimmage at Summit Junior High School, just outside Ashland. The charities that will benefit from the scrimmage are the March of Dimes, the Scott Rose Memorial Fund of Handicapped Children and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

On Nov. 12, Hopkinsville High School will be the site of intrasquad action. Buddies Inc. of the Hopkinsville area will benefit from the Wildcat appearance.

The Knott Co. Central High gymnasium will be the site of a Nov. 14 scrimmage. The Lions Club Eye Foundation is tentatively scheduled as the charity to benefit from the proceeds.

The final intrasquad scrimmage will be held Nov. 15 in Lexington.

Times and more information about the intrasquad scrimmages will be announced later.

Tug-of-war intramurals held

The women's independent division was won by the women's gym team and the men's independent was won by the UK MC Class of '85. Farmhouse fraternity captured the fraternity division and Pi Beta Phi won the sorority division. The Blanding I Bulls won the men's residence hall division and the Blanding Women's Tower team won the women's residence hall division.

WE NEED WRITERS

Contact the Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915 if you would like more information about UK's award-winning independent daily newspaper. We also need photographers, artists and copy editors.

New members prepare to govern UK

Board appoints three Trustees

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

At the first Board of Trustees meeting of the fall, new 1983-84 board members were sworn in. Robert Watson, James Kemp and Timothy Cantrell were among those to be chosen for board positions this year.

Kemp, a professor of Animal Sciences, has been on the University faculty for 31 years. "My wife and I are both UK graduates," he said.

"I have served under five presidents and seen this University change from 5,000 students to what I consider an outstanding university."

Kemp expects the budget to be the main concern of the Board of Trustees this year. "Budget requests will probably be the biggest challenge," he said.

As a faculty representative on the Board, Kemp said he feels it is his responsibility to keep the best interests of faculty and students in mind. "I'm not accustomed to high finance like some of the people on the Board," he said.

Kemp said he is against a proposed merger of the UK and Univer-

sity of Louisville boards. "We have somewhat different functions and I personally feel that we need separate trustees," he said.

"If we are going to be the flagship university, we should have a separate board," Kemp said.

Timothy Cantrell, community college representative on the board also said the budget will be the most difficult challenge in the upcoming year. "Money for the budget requests will probably be our main concern," he said.

Cantrell was unfamiliar with the proposed merger but said, "I think I would be opposed to it. I don't think that would be a good idea right off."

He will serve a three year term which he called succeed and which must be passed to a representative from a different community college when his term ends.

Robert Watson, also a UK graduate, is eager to serve as a Board of Trustees member but said he has a lot to learn about the position. "I've got a lot of education to get in that area," he said.

"I am eager to try to make a con-

tribution." Watson served as a high school teacher and coach for 23 years and said his main concern is to better prepare high school students for college.

"College is so different, they (high school seniors) often have a hard time," he said.

"I am honored that I've been appointed to the Board because I am very close to the University," Watson said.

President Otis A. Singletary said he was pleased with the appointments of the new Board members.

"Mr. Cantrell is a very level-headed, sensible person," he said. "He is very well respected among the community colleges."

Kemp, former chairman of the Senate council, is widely known at the University. Singletary said, "He will be a very solid representative."

"Bobby (Watson) is an alumnus of the University. He is still very interested in the University," Singletary said. "I think it's a very good appointment."

Clubs get office space in Student Center

After six months of planning, the Student Organizations and Activity Center opened for public inspection yesterday. Modular offices, portable light tables and drawing boards furnish the new office complex, replacing what once was the University Bookstore.

"We are going to assign office space to registered student activities on a first-come, first-serve basis," John Herbst, student activities director and the center's organizing committee chairman, said. "We hate to see students run from one office to another."

Everything the organization members need — including a Wang computer and supplies for producing brochures — will be available in the office area, Herbst said. "The entire office will be streamlined to this area, cutting down on the red tape that students will have to get through."

Forty-five organizations applied for the 37 office cubicles, Herbst said. The chosen organizations will move into their offices today or tomorrow.

"Some office supplies and equipment have not arrived, Herbst said, but all furniture should arrive within a month. "We also gotten a lot of cooperation from Physical Plant and Design and Construction," who helped put the lights in the ceiling of the office space, he said.

Members of all registered student organizations will be able to use a new resource library, with information on leadership, time management, working with committees and advertising, by Spring semester, he said.

CAROLYN EDWARDS

Five bicycles stolen from students

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

Five bicycles were reported stolen Tuesday totaling about \$850, according to University police reports.

Tim Jones, 306 Kirwan Tower, reported the theft of his \$200 bicycle from the courtyard of the South Campus Kirwan-Blanding Complex. The lock was cut from the bicycle and it was removed between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Don Duckworth also reported the theft of his bicycle from the complex courtyard Tuesday. Duckworth, 208 Kirwan I, told police the lock was cut and the \$195 bicycle was removed between 8 p.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Another bicycle, valued at \$177 was removed from the same courtyard by cutting the lock. The owner, Roger West, told police the bicycle was stolen between 1:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Chris Caudell, 218 Kirwan I, reported the theft of his \$175 bicycle from the courtyard between 6 p.m. Monday and 1 p.m. Tuesday. The report stated the lock had been cut from this bicycle also.

A bicycle valued at \$85 was stolen between Blazer and Patterson halls Tuesday. Lisa Todd, 323 Patterson Hall, told police her bicycle was removed between Sunday afternoon and Tuesday morning.

Other police reports included the

theft of a \$200 cassette radio from a car belonging to Johnny Ginn, 2207 Kirwan Tower, which was parked in front of the Sports Center. The theft reportedly occurred between 2 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Four wire spoke hubcaps were stolen out of a car in the red lot of Commonwealth Stadium parking lot. The owner, Louis Klein, C112 Haggin Hall, told police the hubcaps were valued at \$150 and were removed 5 p.m. Monday and 6 p.m. Tuesday.

A piece of equipment, valued at \$100 was stolen from locked lab room N051 in the Chemistry-Physics Building. The theft reportedly occurred between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Friday from N051.

Series focuses on Central America

By CINDY PALOMO
Reporter

Many political events in Central America never make the headlines, says a UK political science professor.

"That was Kenneth Coleman's reason for organizing a series of discussions titled "Central America: Background to Crisis," sponsored by UK's Latin American Studies Program.

"The UK community and the local community need to know what's going on behind the headlines," said Coleman, director of the Latin American Studies Program. "More is known than what's filtering to America through the press."

The six-part series, headed by UK faculty members from five academic disciplines, began on Sept. 1 and will run through Oct. 5.

The series is concerned with background briefings of Central America and its problems, Coleman said. The speakers will give reasons for the civil wars and revolutionary movements taking place in Central America, he said.

"Many Latin American experts believe pressures toward revolutions would exist without Cuban or Russian sponsorship," he said. "We want to prepare people for that con-

sideration."

In the first session Kathleen DeWalt, assistant professor of behavioral science at UK's College of Medicine, and Billie DeWalt, associate professor of anthropology, spoke on the topic "What We Have Sown, We Must Reap: Agrarian Background to the Central American Maelstrom."

The DeWalts, who both have worked in Central America, said they have seen the results of agricultural problems in the region first hand.

"The economies of those countries are based around exporting agricultural commodities," Billie DeWalt said. "Problems have arisen because of the patterns of U.S. investment in agricultural areas." The Central American countries are very different in historical ways but have common agricultural problems that relate to the "internationalization" of capital, DeWalt said.

"These are countries that are still primarily agrarian — only a few are very industrialized," Kathleen DeWalt said. Billie DeWalt added, "Large land holding is devoted to production of commodities for export and generates very few employment opportunities for people living in the country."

The rest of the sessions will deal with several important topics, Cole-

man said.

•Sept. 8: The "problem-countries" of Central America. Coleman will be the speaker.

•Sept. 15: Changes in Central American churches and society. Ninety percent of Central America is Catholic, and while the church's image is rather conservative, certain internal elements are strongly committed to social changes, Coleman said. Kathleen Blew, assistant professor of sociology, will lead the discussion.

•Sept. 22: The analogy between El Salvador and Vietnam, George Herring, professor of history and an expert on the Vietnam conflict, will discuss the similarities between U.S. involvement in El Salvador and Vietnam.

•Sept. 29: General economic growth and development in Central America. Michael Webb, assistant professor of economics, will lead the discussion.

•Oct. 5: An analysis of President Reagan's Caribbean aid package. David F. Ross, assistant of economics, will lead the discussion.

Each lecture will consist of a 30-minute lecture and 30 minutes for questions and answers, he said. The sessions, held in 230 Student Center Addition, will be free and open to the public. Each lecture begins at 8 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY

We are interested in identifying healthy males to participate in medical studies as paid volunteers. These studies are undertaken by the College of Pharmacy, Drug Product Evaluation Unit, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. These studies pay \$180 to \$300 and involve the administration of approved investigational medications and blood sampling, under medical supervision, to evaluate drug products before marketing.

PLEASE CALL 233-5833
between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday

MACHAIOLOGY

Try something different and sharp. Visit the Central Ky. Knife Club's annual show at the Continental Inn Sept. 9 (4-9 p.m.); Sept. 10 (9-6 p.m.); Sept. 11 (9-4 p.m.). Thousands of knives of all kinds on display, some for sale or trade, collectors knives, art knives, some valued in the thousands of \$.

KENTUCKY SOCCER

vs.

Indiana University

Sunday, September 11, 2:00

Lafayette High School Stadium

COME OUT AND SUPPORT THE CATS!

BACCHUS MEETING

Thursday, September 8, 6:30 p.m.

205 Student Center Addition

All Students Welcome.

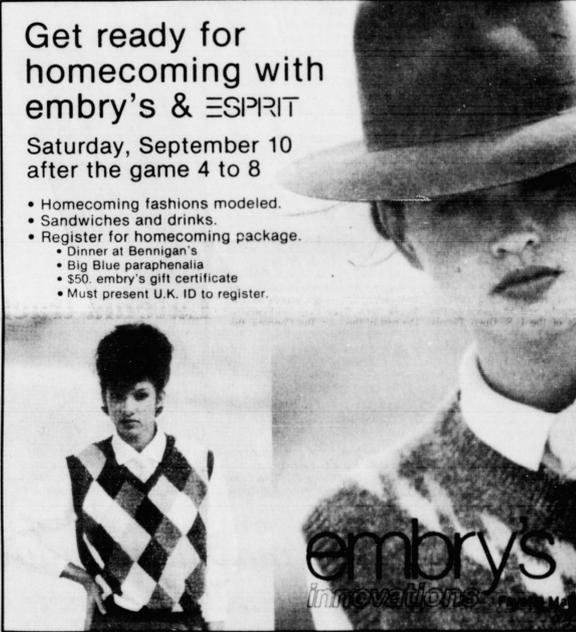
Help plan and create our best year yet. Please join us!

For more information, come by 210 Bradley Hall or call 237-6397.

Get ready for homecoming with embry's & ESPRIT

Saturday, September 10 after the game 4 to 8

- Homecoming fashions modeled.
- Sandwiches and drinks.
- Register for homecoming package.
 - Dinner at Bennigan's
 - Big Blue paraphernalia
 - \$50. embry's gift certificate
 - Must present U.K. ID to register.



Tonight at 803

Students For Jim Bunning Party

7:00 p.m. - ?

Unbelievable Beer Prices

TRIVIA Contest at 10:30

95¢ PITCHERS!

During the Contest

803 SOUTH

803 S. Broadway 233-9178

Eyeglasses

Buy One Pair Get Another Pair

FREE

Soft Contact Lenses

\$59 Complete Southland Optics

Coliseum Plaza Rose & Eschold
next to Baskin Robbins
253 2361

347 Southland Drive
278 2375

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra

Sept. 9 Aaron Rosand, Violin
Balcorn
Mendelssohn
Brahms
Sept. 30 Panayis Lyras, Piano
R. Strauss
Tchaikovsky
Sibelius
Oct. 28 Gunther Schuller,
Guest Conductor
Paine
Gunther Schuller
Schubert

Royal
Jan. 13 Daniel Mason, Violin
Ravel
Stravinsky
Debussy
Feb. 3 Gustav Meier,
Guest Conductor
Richard Ilman, Trumpet
Alexander Arutunian
Mar. 16 Guher Pekinel, Piano
Barber
Mozart

Hindemith
Apr. 13 The Concord Trio
Daniel Mason, Violin
Suzanne McIntosh, Cello
Lucien Stark, Piano
The Lexington Singers
James Ross Beane, Director
Beethoven

A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a valid full-time I.D. card.

Tickets will be distributed on the Thursday and Friday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Thursday, September 8 and Friday, September 9, 1983.

STUDENT CENTER 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Box Office
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 204 Dean's Office

Allergy-Hay Fever Sufferers

Opportunity to Earn \$150 MEN ONLY

If you now have, or anticipate having nasal congestion and related symptoms due to seasonal allergy to ragweed, you can earn 150⁰⁰ by participating in medical studies. Subjects needed every day during September. For more information, call 257-5266.

Back By Popular Demand... **LEXTRAN** Announces

SATURDAY SERVICE

Beginning Saturday September 10, 1983

252-4936 for route & schedule information



Brown plans audit on utilities

FRANKFORD — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., returning to his office for the first time in 11 weeks, announced yesterday that Kentucky Utilities will undergo a management audit that eventually will include other utilities.

Plane lands despite engine failure

NEW YORK — A Northwest Airlines jet carrying 87 people, including postmaster Howard Cosell, made an emergency landing yesterday at LaGuardia Airport after the pilot reported two of its three engines failed, officials said.

Robert Fulton, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said Northwest Flight 207, bound for Minneapolis with 81 passengers and a crew of six, returned to LaGuardia safely five minutes after takeoff. No injuries were reported.

Fulton said the pilot of the Boeing 727 reported compressor problems with two of the aircraft's three engines almost immediately after he lifted off from the runway at 11:47 a.m.

All tobacco allotments to be sold WASHINGTON — Final regulations are being put into effect to require schools, churches and other non-producers to sell or forfeit their burley or flue-cured tobacco allotments or quotas by Dec. 1, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

The new rules are the result of legislation recently passed by Congress. Officials said the regulations will apply to certain "persons" but not individuals.

As defined, "persons" — including governmental entities, public utilities, educational institutions, religious institutions, partnerships, corporations, estates and trusts — who are not significantly involved in the management or use of land for the production of burley or flue-cured tobacco.

Everett Rank, head of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said that "the requirement to sell or forfeit does not apply to an individual who owns a farm having a burley or flue-cured acreage allotment and marketing quota."

Persons who must sell their allotments and quotas to prevent forfeiture must do so by Dec. 1, 1983, or Dec. 1 of the year after the year in which the farm is acquired, whichever is later, he said.

If the quota is not sold by the deadline, it will be turned over to the agency's county committee.

U.S. warplanes attack Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. and French aircraft carriers sent warplanes roaring over Lebanon for the first time yesterday and American Marines fired back at Moslem militiamen shelling their positions beside the Beirut airport.

One Marine was slightly wounded. Informed sources said three French soldiers in the peacekeeping force were killed and four were wounded. On Tuesday, two Marines were killed and three Marines and six Italian soldiers were wounded by rocket and mortar fire.

The U.S., French and Italian battle fleets moved warships closer to shore to support the multinational peacekeeping force caught in the fierce fighting between Christian and Druse militias.

Police reported at least 11 Lebanese were killed and 38 wounded in the shelling. They also said a car bomb exploded near a mosque a mile from the French compound, killing six people and wounding 27.

A Marine spokesman said the Marine was wounded as shells crashed into the airport zone from Druse-controlled areas in the mountains overlooking Beirut.

Turkey to buy U.S. fighter jets

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey will spend \$4 billion for 160 U.S. F-16 fighter jets over the next 10 years to modernize its air force, the Defense Ministry announced yesterday.

Support

Continued from page one

"and not just the neighborhood grocery store people," she said. "I knew there was another world out there, somewhere."

Tessler began working in a fabric store about 18 months ago, but that wasn't fulfilling enough. So she enrolled at UK. "I knew it will take me eight to 10 years to get a degree," Tessler said, adding that people are always concerned about how old she will be when she graduates. Her answer, "I'm going to be that age anyway."

Adult students have "a lot of anxiety about being able to perform in school academically," Davis said. The continuing education office provides re-entry counseling, career counseling and general support to adult women.

"We help with that first transition into school if it's been a long time since they've had classes," Davis said. Linda Colosi, returning to UK to complete an undergraduate degree in business education, said she may enroll in an Academic Support Service course to refresh her math skills. The service offers several courses designed "to help a student catch up in things they feel they might be deficient in," said Susan Byers, director of Academic Support Services.

Several adult women returning to college said they face some problems their male counterparts do not. Scheduling classes around family responsibilities is difficult, Colosi said, but "you make time for what you want to do."

"I keep reaching down to grab the hand of my three-

year-old," said Irene Hatton, an elementary education graduate student. She taught school for five years but has stayed home for the past 10, she said.

"I had to get independent again," she said. "I'm definitely at a changing point in my life."

Hatton mentioned problems like parking, deciding which bus to take and "feeling like a dodo" when she was late for class because she'd gone to the wrong building.

For her, there is also the "struggle between being a professional and a good one — and keeping up with my professional requirements." She needs to restate her teaching certificate and begin earning a salary, "but it's so much easier to be home cleaning up the dishes," she said.

Jo Ann Greenup, a communications freshman, said she feels right at home in the office and steps in frequently between classes.

The support she found there was "a lifeline," she said. "I had registered four times before I ever took a class. It took five years."

Greenup had been working full time and said, "It was hard to make the commitment — to stop working, accept a lesser job, give up the money and the prestige — and go."

She suggested that those having difficulty returning to school should take advantage of the "buddy system" at the support services office. Volunteer adult student "buddies" walk new students through the process of registration and acquaint them with the campus, she said.

SURF CITY U.S.A. THURSDAY NIGHT Surf's Up Again! Let's Take a Break! All you can drink Draft \$4.00 \$1.00 off tonight only with this ad. Long Island Teas \$1.00 All Drinks 50c

PARTY! At The Plaza 5-9p.m. Saturday (Sept. 10th) (after the game) At: Corner of Rose & Euclid Provided by 100 FM and Hardee's. Coliseum Liquors. Southland Optical Shop & Co. BEAT KANSAS STATE

The U.K. Student Activities Board presents Homecoming Concert '83 starring The Original NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND and LEON REDBONE Friday, September 23, 1983 at 8:00 PM Memorial Coliseum Tickets \$8.00 and \$10.00

STUDENT DISCOUNT! \$99 School Year. Now Expanded. Come See The Largest Gym In Kentucky! 252-5121. The BIG CATS are BACK at the FITNES center 2100 Oxford Circle

KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS (Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication.)

for sale 1 efficiency one lease deposit 253 1516-266-4622 2 bedroom furnished apt. Walk to campus, utilities, used \$130 lease deposit 277-2227 after 10pm 3 bedroom furnished apt. 162 Transp. \$300 month. Utilities included. Deposit \$2000. 253-9004, 223-2227

help wanted 1. Rehyllator Wanted, Aftonwood, Lon. 2400000 area. Own transportation. 273-8848 2. Coordinator of Rehabilitation Services and Vocational Rehabilitation Facility serving developmentally disabled, adult, supervise work shop program, prep. training, job development, job assessment and training tech. (Meds. Indus. Inst.) 1086-B, Brentwood Ct. Lexington, Ky. 40511, E.O. 11246 3. Clerk/Secretary: kitchen, lunch and cocktail waitress. Bus. buys and customer. Part time or full time. Apply between hours of 1:30pm-4:30pm. Mon-Fri. 253-2400

for rent Apartments and rooms for rent. One block from UK. 259-1844. Attractive large one bedroom - one bath apt. in Old Brookings. \$290 monthly. 277-7776, 277-2241 2. Furnished apartment. 1200 month. utilities. Three blocks from school-new Woodland Park. Call 233-2991 3. Furnished room for rent. Good location close to campus. Quiet neighbors. \$145. Call Sam or lease message 252-2254 4. One bedroom apt. furnished. \$200 month. utilities. Call 233-1111 5. Room. \$295 lease after first. 175 N. Woodrow Ave. 252-2254 6. 3-4 p.m. - \$ for you! 256 S. Line 1 large 1 bedroom (L.R. has kids-a-bed)

Preval Student to work in both on weekends and holidays. Experience req. 253-9004 2. Woodford Veterinary Clinic. Veterinarian. 253-9004 3. Quindigill's Woodford vet available. 253-9004 4. Manly's woodford vet available. 253-9004 5. Only purchased individual med. 253-9004 6. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 7. Sales help wanted. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 8. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 9. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 10. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 11. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 12. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 13. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 14. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 15. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 16. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 17. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 18. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 19. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 20. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 21. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 22. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 23. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 24. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 25. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 26. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 27. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 28. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 29. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 30. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 31. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 32. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 33. Phlebotomy. 253-9004 34. 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FANFARE

Berry Williams
Arts Editor
Gary Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

World-wide footstompin'

Bluegrass festival showcases international performers

A style of music native to Kentucky will demonstrate its growing international appeal this weekend Sept. 9-11 as the annual Kentucky Fried Chicken Bluegrass Music Festival comes to Louisville's Riverfront Plaza/Belvedere.



The free festival, noted for presenting the best-known bluegrass music groups, will feature a band from Czechoslovakia. The performances by the band, Blue Wind, are added proof that bluegrass music has gained worldwide popularity. Another international group, Scotland's Tannahill Weavers, will demonstrate the traditional music form's roots from the British Isles.

The festival, which earned the reputation as the best and the biggest of more than 800 such events held nationwide each year, attracted over 16,000 people last year.

Esquire magazine recently said the event has the "most star-studded lineup on the festival circuit." Performance magazine said the KFC-sponsored extravaganza is "the most important bluegrass event in the country."

For the past two years, the American Bus Association has named the festival one of the 100 events in North America, joining such well-known events as the Kentucky Derby and Mardi Gras.

More than 30 hours of free entertainment are scheduled during the three-day event this year at Louisville's Riverfront Plaza/Belvedere, an urban, seven-acre park nestled between the Ohio River and downtown office towers.

One reason for the festival's outstanding reputation is the impressive lineup assembled each year — a blend of both traditional and progressive bluegrass groups. The talent ranges from 18 well-known groups, headed by the legendary Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys, to six unheralded bands which will compete for the title of "Best New Bluegrass Band" in the festival's fourth annual contest on Saturday.

A Nashville recording session, a cash award and an invitation to perform at the 1984 festival are in store for the winner of the contest, recognized as the premiere bluegrass competition in the country, according to the Louisville Times.

The contest bands, selected from a field of 48, are the Blanchard Valley Bluegrass Boys, Ottawa, Ohio; Smoke Mountain Acoustics, Sevierville, Tenn.; Grant Street String Band, Berkeley, Calif.; Blue Mule, Kingston, Ontario, Canada; Southwind, Winfield, Kan.; and Flint Hill, Gate City, Va. The contest will be judged by a panel of bluegrass experts, musicians and members of the festival's advisory committee.

Another Saturday highlight will be the celebration of Bill Monroe's 72nd birthday. Monroe, a Kentucky native, is recognized as the "father" of bluegrass music.

In addition to the international groups and Monroe, the 1983 lineup will feature The Red Clay Ramblers; The Whites; New Grass Revival; Doc Watson; Hot Rize; Berline, Cray and Hickman; Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys; Dry Branch Fire Squad; the Seldom Scene; Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver; The Seldom Scene; Stony Lonesome; The Green Grass Cloggers; Buzzard Rock String Band; and two previous contest winners, Southern Manor and New Horizon.

Bluegrass musicians and fans will have an opportunity not only to hear, but to learn from the masters. On Saturday and Sunday, workshops are scheduled for instruction in the typical bluegrass instruments — banjo, fiddle, mandolin and guitar — as well as in vocals and clog dancing.

All performances are free and open to the public.

Schedule for Bluegrass Music Festival

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9	6:10	The Tannahill Weavers	
11:30	New Horizon	New Grass Revival	
12:10	Red Clay Ramblers	Hot Rize	
12:55	Stoney Lonesome	Berline, Cray and Hickman	
BREAK	9:20	Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys	
4:30	Dry Branch Fire Squad	SUNDAY, SEPT. 11	
5:20	Doc Watson	11:00	Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys
6:10	Red Clay Ramblers	11:45	The Whites
7:00	Doc Watson	12:30	Winner of the band contest
7:50	New Grass Revival	1:15	Blue Wind
9:00	Southern Manor	2:00	Berline, Cray and Hickman
11:00	"Best New Bluegrass Band of 1983" Contest	2:45	Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys
11:30	Southern Manor and the Green Grass Cloggers	3:30	The Seldom Scene
2:00	Announcement of band contest winners	4:15	Country Gazette
2:25	Celebration of Bill Monroe's 72nd Birthday	5:00	Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver
3:10	The Tannahill Weavers	5:45	Blue Wind
3:55	Hot Rize	6:30	Buzzard Rock String Band
4:40	Blue Wind	7:05	The Whites
5:25	Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys	7:50	Country Gazette
		8:35	Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver
		9:20	The Seldom Scene



Bill Monroe (center), the "Father of Bluegrass," dances with an unidentified clogger at last year's Bluegrass Music Festival. This year's festival will be held on Sept. 9-11 on the Louisville Riverfront Plaza/Belvedere.

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VACATION

FAYETTE MALL 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

EASY MONEY

1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

A movie home for terror. 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

"CJW" (R) 9:45 11:45 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

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