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Injury sidelines UK's Bennett

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

The UK basketball team was dealt a serious blow at practice Wednesday afternoon, when senior forward Winston Bennett injured his right knee.

Coach Eddie Sutton said surgery will be required, but the extent of the injury will not be known until Bennett is examined today by UK team physician Dr. James Andrews.

"Winston hurt his knee late in practice (Wednesday) at Rupp Arena and was brought back to Memorial Coliseum, where team orthopedic physician Dr. Michael Ray examined him," Sutton said in a press release. "After another examination, by Dr. Ray (yesterday), it was determined that surgery is necessary."

After the examination, Andrews will decide on what type of surgery is needed and will consult with Bennett and his parents.

"Dr. Ray and Dr. Andrews are two of the best orthopedic specialists in the country and we are all committed to doing whatever is best for Winston," Sutton said in the release. "The decision will be made strictly by the doctors, Winston and his parents."

It is not known exactly how the injury occurred. At yesterday's practice, Sutton refused to comment or

"After another examination by Dr. Ray (yesterday), it was determined that surgery is necessary."

Eddie Sutton,
UK basketball coach

speculate on the injury until more is known. He said he would talk about anything except Bennett.

Bennett could not be reached for comment.

With the absence of Kenny Walker, Bennett was expected to step into the spotlight this season.

The 6-foot-7 Bennett enjoyed his best year as a Wildcat last season in helping UK to a 32-4 record.

The Louisville native was second on the team in both scoring (12.7) and rebounding (7.0). For his play, Bennett was named to the All-Southeastern Conference team.

Sutton said it is not known how much of the season Bennett will miss until the surgery is performed.

The senior could reshirt this season and still have a year of eligibility left.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

UK forward Winston Bennett, shown here in last year's SEC tournament, injured his knee in Wednesday's practice.

Scholarships available for students interested in studying out of state

By EVELYN B. LESTER
Staff Writer

Students wishing to pursue education outside the classroom and outside the state may be eligible for grants through the Traveling Scholars Program.

The scholarship program is administered through the international programs office. Isabella Zsoldos, study abroad adviser, said the scholarships are designed to "help defray the costs of travel and living associated with independent study or field research."

Each year, the program awards \$2,500 in increments of up to \$500 each to undergraduates who demonstrate interest in unique projects that would require them to travel outside Kentucky.

"Each project must be of a nature that would require the student to be on site to undertake it successfully," Zsoldos said. "We choose applicants with non-traditional research ideas, ones that wouldn't be covered by other scholarships or programs."

Zsoldos said past projects include a study of Greek and Roman art, which was combined with observations at an archaeological excavation in Italy. Another student translated Egyptian texts at the Egyptian Department of the Royal Ontario Museum.

Nov. 14 is the deadline for applica-

"The student must know exactly what he wants to do and when and where he'll do it."

Isabella Zsoldos,
study abroad adviser

tions for projects that will be undertaken in the winter of 1986 or the 1987 spring semester.

Zsoldos said applying for a grant requires careful planning. "The project idea must be very well defined," she said. "The student must know exactly what he wants to do and when and where he'll do it."

Students are required to meet with their academic advisers before submitting applications. "The student must really work carefully with a faculty member to determine a feasible proposal," she said.

Zsoldos said few people apply for the grants "because it takes time and effort to design a project."

She said interested students are welcome to talk with international programs advisers and to look at past projects and proposals for ideas.

Applications and further information can be picked up in 102 Bradley Hall.

Ads distort seriousness of alcohol use, film says

By LESLIE ANN LYONS
Staff Writer

Alcohol can make you sexy. Alcohol can make you successful. Alcohol can make you creative.

Alcohol can change your life, for the worse.

These views were addressed last night in Memorial Hall at the second annual Women and Alcohol program.

Cosponsored by BACCHUS — promoting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students — and the Panhellenic Council, the presentation focused on the detrimental effects of alcohol and advertisers' ability to distort and market this effect.

An audience of about 200, made up primarily of women, viewed the film "Calling the Shots" by Jean Kilburn, a national lecturer on advertising.

The film presented various examples of advertisements that exemplified this distortion.

"For 15 nights, I have been with Florio. Not once has it been the same."

Kilburn quoted Shakespeare in rebuttal to this advertisement linking sexual appeal with alcohol — "Drink provokes the desire but takes away the performance."

This humorous approach used by Kilburn undermined the basis on which such advertisements were made, but her seriousness about the effects of alcohol also revealed the success these same advertisements have in manipulating the public.

"Ninety-three percent of the alcohol that is consumed," Kilburn said



RUTH STATEN

in the film, "is done so by 27 percent of the drinkers."

That explains the three purposes for advertising alcohol, she added, which are recruiting new users, increasing consumption of a certain product and convincing the public that drinking is acceptable.

"We have learned from society that drugs and alcohol will help solve our problems," said Ruth Staten, an assistant professor of nursing at UK.

"Ulcers, heart disease and cancer are often overlooked effects, she said.



Feeling the heat

Dale Hixson, an art studio senior, wears an asbestos suit to protect himself as he removes a ceramic mold from the intense

heat of a kiln, while Angie Dunfee opens the oven's door at the Reynolds Building yesterday.

United Way helps child communicate

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

Four-year-old Travis Dickson sits no more than a few inches away from the television in his house. He gazes intently at the metallic, cartoon robots fighting yet another never-ending battle for truth and justice on a weekday afternoon.

Nothing can divert his attention from the screen as he sits there like a typical child home after a day at kindergarten or preschool.

It doesn't matter that the volume on the television is completely turned down. Travis couldn't hear it anyway. He has been deaf since he was 18 months old.

Travis' hearing impairment, though, is not the only thing that separates him from other 4-year-olds. He is currently this year's United Way poster child for its annual fund-raising drive.

The United Way and the programs it helps fund have helped open Travis' silent world.

Travis had experienced chronic ear infections since birth, but he completely lost his hearing three years ago during an operation to drain an ear infection.

"He got real sick after he had tubes put in his ears, and we didn't realize for a while that he'd lost his hearing," says Barbara Dickson, Travis' mother.

"We didn't know exactly what to do, so we grabbed a telephone book and started looking for places that could help Travis and that's when we found the Lexington Speech and Hearing Center."

"There was a tuition fee for him attending and they base that on our income and that's how we found out United Way was involved with the Hearing and Speech Center because of the amount they charged us for the tuition."

Travis' tuition fee at the center would normally cost the Dicksons \$40 a month, but because of United Way funding, the cost was cut in half.

But even that amount is an extreme financial burden for the Dicksons.

"I can see where the cost is there (in sending Travis to the center). It's just hard to accept that cost," Mrs. Dickson said.

The Dicksons' health insurance pays for the cost of speech therapy, but they must pay for the rest, such

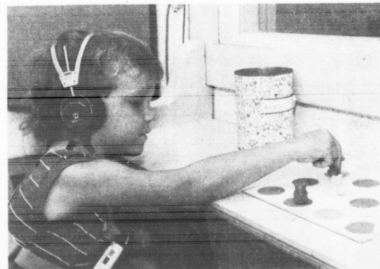


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DICKSONS

Travis Dickson, 4, is the poster child for this year's United Way fund-raising drive.

as the hearing aids Travis wears to allow him to distinguish some sounds.

"That was a big cost," she said. But it's a cost that the Dicksons are willing to pay.

For now, Travis attends school at

though he can hear Trent knows about six words in sign language.

But Mrs. Dickson says Trent loses patience with Travis because of his hearing impairment. "Trent doesn't understand" that Travis can't hear, she says.

The Dicksons are aware that the school has provided Travis' only source of communication.

"If it wasn't for the school, he wouldn't be able to talk to us," says his father, Philip. "We wouldn't be able to communicate with him at all."

Travis' mother says he has had some speech therapy at the center and he can say some words. "The quality of them isn't real good, but we're excited with (anything) verbal," she said.

The United Way helps provide funds for agencies such as the Hearing and Speech Center. "If it wasn't for the Hearing and Speech Center, there is no other program (in the surrounding area) for the deaf child to get into," his father said.

So when the United Way picked Travis as its poster child, the Dicksons willingly consented.

Being the United Way poster child has meant a lot of publicity, a lot of

INSIDE

Tailgating at UK football games is a world of its own. For a glimpse, see DIVERSIONS, Page 3.

The Cats, looking for their first conference win, take on the Bulldogs from Georgia tomorrow. See SPORTS, Page 8.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and highs in the mid-60s. Tonight and tomorrow will bring occasional rain with lows in the lower to mid-50s. High tomorrow will be 60.

interviews and generally just a lot of questions, but the Dicksons say Travis has happily accepted his celebrity status.

See CHILD, Page 2

Lawyer for Hasenfus to enter plea

By ANDREW SELSKY
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The lawyer representing captured Eugene Hasenfus yesterday prepared to enter his plea to charges that the American committed a terrorist act and violated Nicaraguan security by taking part in a Contra supply mission.

The lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, refused to say in advance how he would plead the case before a People's Tribunal.

Sotelo Borgen met Wednesday for two hours with Hasenfus at the tribunal offices.

It was only the second time he was allowed to meet with his client, the first American taken prisoner in the leftist Sandinista government's 4 1/2-year war against U.S.-supported Contra rebels.

Griffin Bell, who was U.S. attorney general under President Jimmy Carter, was expected to come here to aid in Hasenfus' defense. Sotelo Borgen said he and Bell would "analyze the case deeply and establish a defensive strategy."

Bell, of Atlanta, volunteered last week to defend Hasenfus, but the law requires the chief defense lawyer be Nicaraguan.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was captured Oct. 5 when the C-123 cargo plane on which he was a crew member was shot down in southern Nicaragua. It carried arms and supplies for the Contras, and the Sandinistas claim the operation was run by the U.S. government.

Three other men aboard the C-123

"I won't feel completely optimistic until I get him home. I am very happy I was able to meet with him."

Sally Hasenfus,
wife of captive

were killed — two Americans and one who has not been identified.

The People's Tribunal, made up of a lawyer, a truck driver and a laborer, refused Wednesday to grant more time for preparing the case.

If convicted, Hasenfus faces up to 30 years in prison. The tribunals were set up in 1983 to try people accused of counterrevolutionary activity. Reports from human rights groups indicate most cases brought before them end in conviction.

Hasenfus has said that he participated in 10 Contra supply flights and that they originated from a U.S.-financed military base in El Salvador and a U.S.-constructed airfield in Honduras.

Also attending the lawyer's meeting Wednesday with Hasenfus were his wife Sally, his brother William and an interpreter, Sotelo Borgen said.

Mrs. Hasenfus spoke briefly to reporters after the meeting. Asked if she felt optimistic, she said, "I feel completely optimistic until I get him home. I am very happy I was able to meet with him. Considering the situation he is in, he is feeling OK."

In an NBC television interview broadcast Tuesday, Hasenfus said: "I'm guilty of everything they've charged. It's there. How can I say I wasn't carrying small arms and munitions to their resistance?"

•Child

Continued from page one

His mother thinks Travis "kind of understands" what is going on but "grasping an understanding of it I think is hard for him. I think it's getting to be a limelight game for him."

"We took him by and showed him the picture," Mrs. Dickson says. "We wanted to know why his picture was up there and I told him it was to make money for his school. He got my driver's license out and pointed to my picture and he said — 'make money for school.'"

"I said not my pictures — your pictures."

At UK alone, those pictures have helped raise \$240,000. Ralph Derickson, of University Information Services, said the campaign "looks excellent" and he anticipates that the University will surpass its goal of \$276,000.

Each year, Derickson works with the United Way to get a poster child that families in the UK community can identify with.

Travis, he said, was a "logical choice."

"He and Barbara and Philip help us see where our money is going," Derickson said. It shows the "UK family," that the United Way funds don't just go to "some mystical family in the sky."

As for Travis, his father says he knows his son enjoys the attention brought about by being the poster child. "He loves it except for the first few minutes, when he's exposed to people and then he's real shy," he says. "You give him an hour and he'll tear the place apart."

Bilocoan, a company that manufactures food-processing aids.

In the future, the Dicksons hope to get Travis a cochlear ear implant. Mrs. Dickson says the implant is like a hearing aid implanted under the skin. The aid sends electronic sounds to the brain, where the sounds are interpreted.

At this point, however, the Food and Drug Administration has not approved the device for children under 10 years old in Kentucky.

Travis' parents also hope to send him to school — public school.

The Dicksons say the Fayette County School System can't turn a child away. As long as Travis can make the grade, he can continue in the school system.

"It's up to us if we want to keep him in public schools, they have to do something with him," Mrs. Dickson says. "He really loves school ... I'm glad, I hope he always stays that way."

But, then again, everything Travis experiences, he seems to love.

His mother says he loves the farm his grandparents own in Cynthiana, Ky., and is "crazy" about the animals. "We try to expose him to as many activities as we can," she said.

Travis has also developed a particular affection for television.

"He's crazy about TV and cartoons," his mother says. "We'll try to click it off from whatever he wants to watch. He throws a fit."

Especially high on Travis' viewing list, his mother said, are "old Lasseie shows" and professional wrestling. "He's into that."

And while it is Travis' addiction to the TV and love of the outdoors that make him in many ways a typical 4-year-old, his hearing impairment won't let Travis' parents forget he's not.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DICKSONS

Travis Dickson, the United Way poster child, attends the Lexington Speech and Hearing Center.

The Dicksons live near Bryan Station High School and a lot of traffic — fast traffic — goes by. Travis isn't aware of the cars and the danger that goes with them.

The Dicksons have tried to have a sign erected that warned passing motorists about Travis' deafness.

Travis probably isn't aware of all the furor raised over him. For now, he's more concerned with more important things — like Christmas.

"We keep asking him what he wants for Christmas and he says 'a bicycle,'" his mother said. "He had this catalog out and he picked a pink bicycle."

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PASTIMES

Erik Reese
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

AROUND AND ABOUT



Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow Stony Creek (country) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 per person, \$5 per couple both nights.

The Bar — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow. Top 40/disco music on a sound system, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; on Saturday from 1:30 to 3:45 a.m. \$3 cover.

Rash Riprocks — 395 S. Limestone.

The Bearded Seals — 500 Euclid Ave.

Bottom Line — 36 W. Short St.

Brass A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Jau Jau (Top 40/dance music), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Breeding's — 509 W. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Doug Breeding and the Bunch (Big Chill/Top 40/dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Crystal's — Hyatt Regency Hotel, DJ Danny Merryman spins Top 40 dance music on a sound system, in addition to your favorite videos on a large-screen TV. Red-light drink specials tonight and tomorrow.

803 Again at Rick's Place — The 803 juke box plays your favorite tunes.

Great Scott's Depot — 684 S. Broadway. Average Life (punk/funk), tomorrow 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

King's Arm Pub — (Formerly Jefferson Davis Inn) 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, The Carbuteros (rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

L.A. Oliver's — Holiday Inn at 175 and Newtown Pike. DJ spins Top 40 dance tunes on a sound system from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Library — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Paradox (Top 40) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover. Happy Hour 8-10 p.m. \$1.50 wells and 95-cent draft beer. Free pizza from 8 p.m.

Main Street Bar and Grill — Tonight and tomorrow, The Metro Blues All-Stars will play from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Spirits — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, The Usual Suspects (Top 40) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Two Keys — 333 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow, Bad Guys (rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2 gentlemen, no cover for ladies.

2001-VIP Club — 5539 Athens-Bonnesboro Road.

WEEKEND CINEMA

About Last Night — Jim Belushi, Demi Moore and Rob Lowe star in this comedy about sex and its complications with love. Worth seeing despite the presence of Rob Lowe. Rated R. (North Park: 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)

Back to School — Rodney Dangerfield stars in this hilarious comedy about a middle-age millionaire who enrolls in college to keep his son from quitting school. Rated PG-13. (North Park: 2:35, 5:50, 7:55, 9:45, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)

Children of a Lesser God — A love story about a teacher and his mute student, starring William Hurt. Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10, tonight and tomorrow at midnight)

The Color of Money — Tom Cruise and Paul Newman star in this Martin Scorsese sequel to "The Hustler." Rated R. (South Park: 1:31, 3:50, 7:45, 10, tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

Crocodile Dundee — Paul Hogan stars in, and wrote, this comedy/adventure love story about a native Australian's experiences in both the concrete jungle of New York and the outbacks of Australia. Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:40, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:35. Also at North Park: 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 8, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow at 11:40.)

Deadly Friends — Another horror story from the people who made "Nightmare on Elm Street." Rated R. (South Park: 1:35, 2:25, 5:10, 7:30, 9:15 and tonight and tomorrow at 11. Also at North Park: 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30, tonight and tomorrow at 11:20.)

Jumping Jack Flash — Whoopi Goldberg stars in this comedy about a telephone operator whose life is in a turmoil over a guy named Jack. Rated R. (Turfeland: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, South Park: 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:40.)

Karate Kid II — A sequel that can stand on its own, starring Pat Morita and Ralph Macchio. Rated PG. (North Park: 1:15, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)

Peggy Sue Got Married — Kathleen Turner, Nicholas Cage star in this movie about a girl who travels back in time to see if she'd make the same decisions twice. Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:50, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)

Radioactive Dreams — Rated R. (Crossroads: 1:35, 3:50, 5:40, 7:45, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45. Also at North Park: 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45.)

Soul Man — A comedy about a young man who attends Harvard disguised as a black man to take advantage of minority admissions. Rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)

Stand By Me — A heartwarming story about four boys' growth through the enjoyment of life and the realization of death. Rated R. (North Park: 1:40, 3:35, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)

Top Gun — As American as apple pie, Ron Reagan, missiles and the military. A good movie about fighter pilots, starring Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. Rated PG. (South Park: 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:25.)

Tough Guys — Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas star in this story of two ex-gangsters trying to make good after serving 30 years in prison. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45.)

Trick or Treat — It's that time of year again. If you can stomach these movies, more power to you. Rated R. (Crossroads: 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 9:55, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45. Also at Turfeland: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also at North Park: 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)

Where the River Runs Black — Rated PG. (North Park: 1:50, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: Today — "9½ Weeks," 1:30; "Love Songs," 7:30; "Letter to Brezhnev," 9:30; "Home of the Brave," midnight; **Tomorrow** — "Home of the Brave," 1:30; "9½ Weeks," 3:30; "Letter to Brezhnev," 5:30; "Love Songs," 7:30; "Home of the Brave," 9:30; "Barbarella," midnight; **Sunday** — "9½ Weeks," 1:30; "Letter to Brezhnev," 3:30; "Love Songs," 5:30; "Home of the Brave," 7:30; "9½ Weeks," 9:30.

Movies on Main — Next to the Kentucky Theater, all seats \$1 all times. **Tonight** — "Legal Eagles," 1:30, 9:45; "One Crazy Summer," 7:45; "Rocky Horror," 11:30. **Tomorrow** — "Legal Eagles," 1:45, 5:45, 9:50; "One Crazy Summer," 3:45 and 7:50. **Sunday** — "Legal Eagles," 1:45, 5:45, 9:50; "One Crazy Summer," 3:45 and 7:50.

At the Worsham Theater this weekend tonight and tomorrow — "Legend," 8 p.m.; "Rambo," 10 p.m.

Compiled by Thomas J. Sullivan

Football tailgaters add unique variables to make the most of their pregame fun

By LISA CROUCHER
Contributing Writer

From Jacuzzi to belly dancers, UK football fans will do anything to make their tailgating party the best. What probably started as a few people going to the game early for a "little picnic" has evolved into an expensive, elaborate social event. "The key to a good tailgating party is finding somebody else to finance the operation because it's rather expensive," advised Jim Livingston of Lexington. And generally, the tailgaters are willing to pay the price for a good time. The expenses, of course, vary depending on the participants' level of preparation. Although not widely recognized by established branches of sociology, tailgaters basically fall into three general categories: situational tailgaters, quasi-tailgaters and hard-core tailgaters. The situational tailgaters are the ones who show up just for the big games that fall on clear sunny days. They appear to be dedicated until the first sign of bad weather or a

"Everybody needs to get out and have a good time and not worry about who wins or loses the football game."

Bob Kapp, tailgater

winning opponent sends them packing for home. Bob Kapp, a hard-core tailgater from Lexington, disapproves of this non-committal behavior. "Some people are too serious," he said. "Everybody needs to get out and have a good time and not worry about who wins or loses the football game." Usually UK students — the quasi-tailgaters — are the ones who wander around the parking lot looking for a group that won't notice if a few strangers wander in. The quasi-tailgaters dabble in the food, drink and merriment while everyone assumes that "someone else" must have invited them. Finally, there are the hard-core tailgaters who don't miss a game. They have set up what seems to be permanent residence with their

recreational vehicles in the Commonwealth Stadium K-lot and a herd of wild horses couldn't drive them away. "I've been here since the last game," quipped Livingston at last Saturday's game against Louisiana State University. "I couldn't get home." Kapp hasn't missed a game since Commonwealth Stadium was built in 1972. The hard-core tailgaters will sacrifice anything to make it to the event. There is a non-conditional party. (Rumor has it there is one hard-core tailgater who brings a portable hot tub to the games and assembles it for the pleasure of his fellow die-hard fans.) Kapp and his crew offer a perfect example of hard core. They call themselves the UK Monkey Club and set up their party every game right in front of the main entrance to the stadium. Their group consists of about 30 people and 20 to 25 battery-operated, stuffed clapping monkeys that perch on top of Kapp's van, cheering the Wildcats to victory. Obnoxious? Maybe, but nonetheless they have found an innovative approach to having a good time and all passers-by seem to enjoy the entertainment. Speaking of entertainment, David Harcock received quite a show for his 50th birthday at last Saturday's game. His wife hired a belly dancer to "entertain" him while they tailgated. "We decided to give him a little spice for his birthday," explained his wife, Phyllis. This event attracted about 40 neighboring tailgaters. "Although a belly dancer isn't a necessity for a good time at a tailgating party, an abundance of food and drink is.



Cindy Dodson blows out the candles on a cake while celebrating Dodson's birthday with a tailgating party at last week's LSU game.

Although not widely recognized by established branches of sociology, tailgaters basically fall into three general categories: situational tailgaters, quasi-tailgaters and hard-core tailgaters.

Livingston suggests that you bring "plenty of good food and good whiskey." Hot dogs, chicken, potato salad and brownies are a few of the popular food items that tailgaters enjoy. Needless to say, the new alcohol policy has been virtually ignored by tailgaters. Kapp said they have merely relocated their alcohol, moving it from a do-it-yourself bar in the back of the van to a more inconspicuous location. He added that he thinks the policy was meant for abusers, and the members of the UK Monkey Club are not abusers. C.S. Radford of Louisville revealed that his group simply changed the kind of containers they use. They have substituted opaque plastic cups for the transparent glasses they used to use. Radford said the average tailgater is middle-age, but age is no factor when it comes to a party. "Livingston added that anyone "over 11 and up to 100" is a potential tailgater. The main thing to remember for a successful tailgating party is that it is a time to relax and enjoy oneself, putting all seriousness aside. Or, as Radford put it, just "tailgate as hard as you can."

Stirring the coals

Communards' first album heats up with political jabs, homosexual references

By BRIAN SOSBY
Contributing Critic

MUSIC REVIEW

Communards are an exceptionally gifted duo from Britain who know how to make some wide-ranging music. Their self-titled debut album shows a blend of audacious rhythms, various ethnic influences and multi-level dance beats. Jimmy Somerville, whose incredible falsetto voice helped make Bronski Beat one of last year's more memorable bands, breathes life into these tracks and gives Communards the spark to stand out from all the nouveau bands being manufactured today. Differing musical visions and the pressures of overnight success are said to have led him to leave Bronski Beat and form Communards with classically trained, multi-instrumentalist Richard Coles.

"Disenchanted," with its sure-fire dance rock beat, adds an extra bounce to the LP. Examples of heavy political issues are found on several tracks. "Reprise," pointed at Margaret Thatcher, is hypnotic and direct in its opinions about her political decisions ("The lie you live deceiving me/All the dreams you will destroy/And leave me lost and vulnerable").

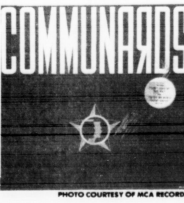
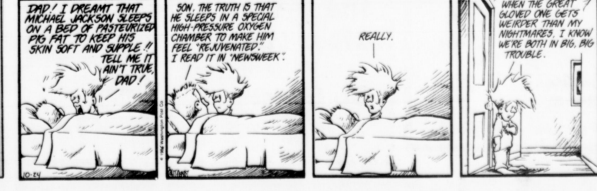


PHOTO COURTESY OF RCA RECORDS
COMMUNARDS

During more subtle moments, as on "Loverman," a torch-song tribute that sounds just as campy as it did in its 1941 version, Somerville shows a trademark style that is uniquely his own. "Forbidden Love" ends the album on a social sexual note. Its frank lyrics about having to hide sexual preferences ("Sometime soon we will have our day/Until then our love forbidden stays") sum up much of the heavy sexual content on this album.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Not all of the selections off Communards are so exceptional. "So Cold the Night," a haunting Arabic-flavored song goes on too long and the chorus sounds like a scratched record. But the saxophone work on "Don't Slip Away" and the great dance beat of "Heaven's Above" make up for this one disappointing track. Communards are at the forefront of today's most exciting musical and social barricades. The result is music with both energy and heart.

Precaution necessary to avoid sexually transmitted diseases

Remember when the terms "social disease" and "venereal disease" (VD) were associated with something — or someone — "dirty" or promiscuous, and when "VD" usually meant gonorrhea ("clap") or syphilis? Twenty years ago doctors were aware of five or so venereal or sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). The current news, however, can send shivers down your spine.

Today, as we approach the late '80s, there are some 20 to 25 identifiable bacterial, viral, fungal and parasitic sexually transmitted infections. The list includes not only the dreaded "clap" and "syph," but chlamydia, herpes, venereal warts, genital and cervical cancer, AIDS and more.

Most people who have had a sexually transmitted disease would probably agree that not just "dirty" or promiscuous people get these maladies. It is true, however, that the more sexual partners you have and the more indiscriminate you are, the more at risk you put yourself for catching any STD.

There is usually no immunity against STDs. They can occur again and again and there is no vaccination against them. To prevent reinfection with an STD, it is essential that both partners in a sexual relationship be treated simultaneously.

A high degree of responsibility and maturity are necessary, therefore, if one chooses to be sexually active, whether once a year or several times weekly. Part of the responsibility lies in telling any sexual partners if you have been exposed to or diagnosed as having an STD.

Most sexually transmitted infections can be easily treated with antibiotics but do NOT go away on their own, even after symptoms disappear. This is an

For the HEALTH OF IT

extremely important fact to remember because untreated STDs can cause permanent damage to the reproductive tract and serious systemic infection (American College Health Association, 1985).

Genital herpes is an infection caused by the herpes virus. Painful fluid-filled blisters usually form on the genitalia of an infected person. These will rupture and eventually heal without scars. Herpes virus is transmitted through direct contact with someone who has an active infection. Because herpes is a virus, antibiotics cannot cure it. A cure and preventive vaccine, however, are currently in the process of being developed, and treatment is now available to help sores heal faster and to prevent or reduce frequent recurrences (Channing L. Bete Co., Inc., 1986).

Our body's mucous membranes — i.e., eyes, mouth, vagina, penis, anus — are the areas most susceptible to herpes. About 25 percent of the time, it takes from two to 20 days after exposure for the infection to appear. This appearance takes the form of blisters or ulcerations at the site where initial contact took place.

Herpes virus will enter an inactive phase after initial infection. It may recur in about 50 percent of its victims. Herpes is highly contagious during its active stage, thus an infected person must avoid any sexual contact during this time. Signs of active herpes would include blisters, ul-

cerations or healing lesions anywhere on the body. Some researchers believe that herpes may be associated with an increased risk of cervical cancer in women.

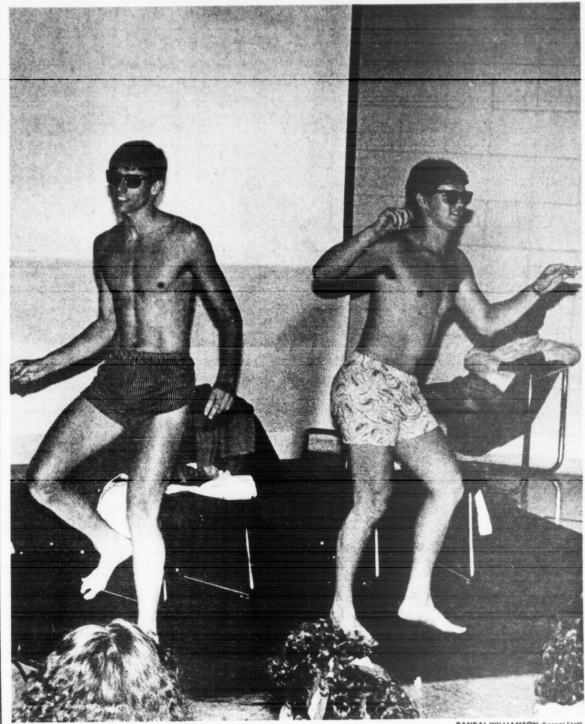
Genital warts, another virus, are found on the genitalia. These soft, pink clusters are usually contracted through sexual intercourse, but can be acquired through contact with skin warts. The average incubation period for genital warts is from one to three months but can be several years. This infection is often frustrating to treat since it can recur again and again.

Some types of venereal warts are thought to cause cancer of the cervix in women. It is best to treat warts when they are small because they can grow quite large, even to the extent of interfering with intercourse and waste elimination.

Pubic lice or crab lice are usually transmitted by sexual contact but can be contracted from bedding or clothes. It is not a good idea, therefore, to share or even try on someone else's clothes, especially if they are tight fitting. Crab lice are dark orange-yellow color, are similar in appearance to fleas and lay white eggs called nits on human hair shafts.

One way to know if you have these tiny critters, other than to see small dark spots on your underwear, is if you develop a maddening itch in the pubic area. Crab lice are easily disposed of with use of a medicated shampoo or lotion prescribed by a clinician. Symptoms usually appear a few weeks after exposure.

For the Health of It is written by Mary Brinkman, coordinator for health education. Part II will appear Monday.



Hot legs

Scott Cave (left) and Joe Funke put on a show last night at Complex Commons. Rich Gant finished in second place.

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Go Cats!



Block & Bridle sponsors livestock competition

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Staff Writer

The newest members of UK's Block and Bridle Club will have a chance to display their talents in tomorrow's livestock competition at Coldstream Farm.

This year, 60 participants will show animals that they have been working with since late September. The animals belong to Coldstream Farm, one of UK's dairy research facilities, said Mike Parsley, chairman of the event.

The competition allows the club's pledges to learn about the handling of and psychological behavior of beef cattle, sheep, dairy cattle, swine and horses, said Donald G. Ely, a professor of animal sciences and club sponsor.

"There's no better laboratory than that," Ely said. Pledges often know little about animals, so the competition gives them hands-on experience, said Andy Gray, the club's president.

Although plaques and ribbons will be given to the winners of each event, the competition is designed to evaluate the person showing the animal, instead of judging the animal itself, Parsley said.

The Little North American is patterned after Louisville's North American Livestock Exposition, Gray said.

UK's competition is at least 30 years old, Ely said. The group sold \$1 raffle tickets for chances on a beef steer, a lamb, a frozen turkey and a western package of goods, which includes boots, a

The competition allows the club's pledges to learn about the handling of and psychological behavior of beef cattle, sheep, dairy cattle, swine and horses.

**Donald G. Ely,
animal sciences professor**

felt hat and a blue jean jacket, Gray said.

Only pledges of the Block and Bridle Club are required to take part in the competition although all of the club's members are welcome to participate.

In addition to the five events planned for pledges, there will be a class for alumni of the club and another one for faculty and staff of the College of Agriculture, Parsley said. Those two events are designed as "humorous" competitions, he said.

About 75 people show up to watch the event each year, Gray said. However, most of those are faculty of the college or family members of the participants. "We don't discourage the general public (from coming), we just never have encouraged it," he said.

The Little North American will start at 8 a.m. and continue until about 5 p.m.



Stumped

Robert Pevley, an employee of Lexington Tree Service, saws a stump off yesterday. The tree was cut down for upcoming construction at the Medical Plaza parking garage.

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VIEWPOINT

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Kentucky Kernel
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Amnesty International deserves awareness on students' part

"For years I was held in my tiny cell. My only human contact was with my torturers. . . My only company were the cockroaches and mice. . . On Christmas Eve the door to my cell opened and the guard tossed in a crumpled piece of paper. It said, 'Take heart. The world knows you're alive. We're with you. Regards, Monica, Amnesty International.' That letter saved my life."

This very moving testimony of a released prisoner of conscience from Paraguay clearly exemplifies the effectiveness of such an organization as Amnesty International. It was found in a piece of literature delimiting the intentions of the organization.

Amnesty protects human rights and works for the release of prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and an end to torture and executions in all cases.

The Amnesty group in Lexington stands for all this.

Guest OPINION

Wednesday night at the Bottom Line, the local Amnesty group sponsored a benefit that featured six local bands.

Members asked for a \$2 donation at the door and had a table set up with literature and petitions.

My concern is that most of those who were present thought the \$2 was a typical cover and had no idea that petitions even existed, much less what they were for.

Upon arrival, I approached the table and began reading these petitions asking for the release of prisoners in such countries as Afghanistan, Chile, Mexico and Czechoslovakia.

Although I already believed in Amnesty and its intentions, I still

read and considered before I signed. What I read were accounts of individuals being unjustly imprisoned for possessing certain beliefs. And what I considered was the fact that even though I live in a country where the government sometimes insults my intelligence, I still have the right to my own convictions.

And thus, I signed. The concern arose when I then tried to converse with numerous people about the petitions and found it impossible because no one knew what I was talking about.

I don't want to attribute this to the lack of awareness among UK students, but most of those I attempted to talk with were UK students and what else would you call it?

Not that Amnesty International itself wasn't recognized (there was a huge sign on the wall that said "Amnesty International"), but the fundamentals of making the organization effective were.

Awareness doesn't have to mean attending meetings and organizing actions. It can simply be a matter of asking a question or signing a petition you believe in, especially if you are only four feet away from one.

Maybe I seem to be generalizing, but this is not the first instance I've

encountered with the apathy often displayed at this University.

Well, for those of you who were there and gave the \$2 donation, your money will be spent on annual dues for the Lexington Amnesty group, speakers, books and other materials.

And for those of you who are concerned and want to expand your awareness of this admirable organization, the next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 205 Student Center.

Staff Writer Leslie Ann Lyons is a journalism junior.

LETTERS

Editorial praised

This is to compliment you in and express appreciation for the Oct. 15 editorial regarding the decision by UK and U of L to join the Holmes Group. The article expressed very well our basic philosophy in joining that effort.

The UK College of Education and the U of L School of Educa-

tion have a long tradition of cooperation. About 15 years ago we jointly operated a teacher corps program, then established a joint residence center in Louisville, and then participated jointly in a consortium with the Louisville public schools. In recent years we have established a cooperative doctoral program where the course work is shared across the two institutions.

Our membership in the Holmes Group will continue to give impetus to reform efforts in teacher education that we have been planning and implementing over a period of years.

Edgar L. Sagan,
College of Education dean

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Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

UK engine sees same ol' Dawgs on the track

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

Like an old freight train starting slow and picking up speed, the UK football team rumbled through its first four opponents.

But two weeks ago, the train that seemed right on schedule was suddenly held up by a gang of Rebels in Mississippi. And last Saturday it was delayed by Tigers from the Bayou.

Now, with Georgia up next, the train is in danger of being derailed completely.

"We really need a win," UK defensive tackle Jerry Reese said. "And there's no better team to beat than Georgia to get back on the winning track."

Tomorrow night the Wildcats will have their chance to get rolling again when Vince Dooley brings his 4-2 Bulldogs to town for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

There may not be a better team to beat than Georgia, but it's been a while since the Wildcats have performed that trick. UK hasn't defeated the Dawgs since 1977 when it whipped them 33-0 at Athens, Ga.

And Coach Jerry Claiborne knows it will take an all-out effort to break the streak because the Bulldogs are, well, the Bulldogs.

"Georgia is Georgia," Claiborne said. "They're still the same type of football team that they always are. They come in here with a great winning tradition, and we know that we've got to play just as hard against them as we did against LSU."

Claiborne said the Dawgs look like Georgia teams of the past, especially their offensive line.

"It's going to be hard for some of our guys to even look around them," he said.

And the Bulldogs still like to "pound the ball up the middle" be-

"Jackson is a very big threat every time he goes back to throw the football because of his running ability. Our players are going to have to step on his toes and grab cloth. We have to hit him hard and hope to get hold of him because he's a very elusive runner."

Jerry Claiborne,
UK football coach

hind that huge line. Georgia averages 265 on the offensive line, and center Keith Johnson tips the scales at 310.

But this year's team, unlike the Herschel Walker and other eras, contains a new weapon — the pass.

"They've got a balanced attack now," Reese said. "If used to be if you shut down the run, you shut down Georgia. Now, if you shut

down the run, they pass. It's a double threat."

It's not like Dooley suddenly discovered the forward pass. It's just that he may never have had a quarterback like James Jackson.

The junior has thrown for 1,131 yards and is connecting on 59 percent of his attempts.

But passing is not all that concerns the Cats. If Jackson can't find

an open receiver, he'll run out of the pocket. And this could spell trouble for UK because he averages four yards a carry.

"(Jackson) does it all," UK defensive guard Vic Adams said. "We'll have to try and flush him from the pocket and contain him at the same time."

"Jackson is a very big threat every time he goes back to throw the football because of his running ability," Claiborne said. "Our players are going to have to step on his toes and grab cloth. We have to hit him hard and hope to get hold of him because he's a very elusive runner."

While Jackson is at full strength, the Georgia running game isn't.

The Dawgs have lost starting backs Tim Worley — 4.2 yards per carry out of the tailback slot — and Keith Henderson — 4.4 yards per carry as the No. 1 fullback — who are both out with knee injuries.

The Bulldog defense will also be missing a starter, but not because of an injury. Dooley moved senior linebacker Steve Boswell to the second team for disciplinary reasons. Sophomore Terry Webster will fill the void.

Other than Boswell, Claiborne said Georgia's defense is intact and playing like, not Georgia, but Kentucky.

"They got practically the same defensive scheme as our wide-tackle six," he said. "It's almost like playing ourselves, as far as their defensive schemes. We haven't played ourselves since last spring so we told our players it's like spring practice all over again."

It will be good news for the Cats if Georgia plays like it's a spring night. UK has never lost a spring football game. Of course, they've never played one against an opponent besides themselves. But then again, it hasn't been often that they've defeated the Bulldogs.

Double trouble

UK's VanEmburch and Benson playing high above the net

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Contributing Writer

There are obvious differences.

One is from Florida, the other from Utah. One is a junior, the other a sophomore. One is majoring in public relations, the other is a business major.

However, put them together and they're outstanding.

They are Greg VanEmburch and Richard Benson, the UK tennis team's dynamic duo.

And next week, they will get their chance to display their talents when they travel to Los Angeles to participate in the prestigious Volvo Tennis Championships, sponsored by UCLA on Wednesday.

Only 15 other lucky doubles teams in America will make the trip.

"It's like a fall NCAA tournament," UK tennis coach Dennis Emery said. "It's really hard to get in. It is the showcase event for college tennis in the fall."

The tourney takes the top team from eight regions in the nation, then bids are given to the next top eight teams.

Tennessee's Shelby Cannon and Byron Talbert were given the bid to represent the southeast region, in which Kentucky is located. Benson and VanEmburch were among the next eight teams selected.

"Rich and Greg are really good players individually," Emery said. "They play well together, too."

The coach isn't worried about their ability. What concerns him is the attitude of the pair.

"In the past, we've had trouble performing in this type of tourney," Emery said. "We've been kind of happy just to be there. Now, maybe we're over that."

"We're looking forward to winning the tourney instead of just participating," VanEmburch couldn't agree more.

"If we both play really well, concentrate on each match and just take one at a time, I think we have a good shot at winning," he said.

"I'm sure nobody's expecting Kentucky to do real well, but I know what Greg and I can do," Benson said. "We can play real well — as well as anybody."

Emery was hoping good things would happen when he began molding this season's edition of the tennis squad late last summer.

VanEmburch was coming off an NCAA tournament appearance after teaming with UK's top player last season, Pat McGee. They were ranked as high as ninth in the nation, before ending the season ranked 15th.

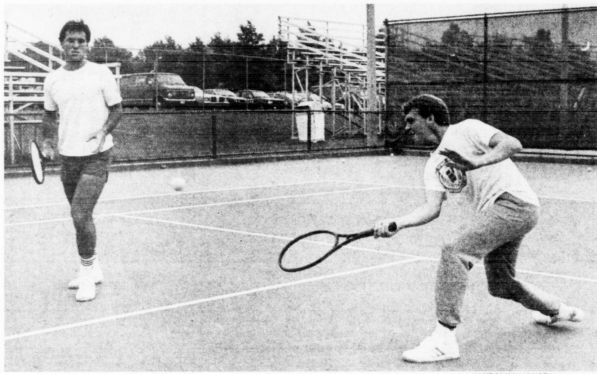
Benson was teamed with Keith Cook and together they reached as high as 28th last spring.

"We put our two best doubles players together to see what would happen," Emery said.

The result has been an 8-1 record and two straight tourney titles — the UK Fall Invitational and the Clemson Fall Classic — before dropping their first match in Georgia's Southern Intercollegiate Tournament.

Success on the tennis court hasn't come without much hard work and dedication to the sport on the part of both.

VanEmburch, a junior from Naples, Fla., and Benson, a sopho-



UK doubles partners Richard Benson (left) and Greg VanEmburch prepare for the Volvo Tennis Championships yesterday. The tournament will be held next week in Los Angeles.

more from Ogden, Utah, both began playing the game at age 9. Early preparation paid off for both with success in high school.

"I played all through high school,

went to the national tournament and just kept going," VanEmburch said.

The possibility of playing professional tennis after college also interests both of them.

"My older brother has played the pro circuit a little bit," Benson said.

"It takes a lot of work. Not a lot of guys make it, but I'd like to try."

BENCHMARKS

Staff and AP reports

Rugby club continues to roll

The UK rugby club will continue its successful fall season in a home game against the Louisville City-side B team at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Last week, UK won the Southeastern Conference tournament in Starkville, Miss. The Cats defeated Georgia 10-6 in the opening round and advanced to the finals by crushing host Mississippi State 43-0. UK took the SEC title with a 16-3 victory over Alabama.

The SEC triumph was the club's biggest win since it captured the Indiana Rugby Union tournament three weeks ago.

With the win at Indiana, UK has qualified for the Midwest Union tournament, which consists of the top 32 teams in the country. It will be played April 14-15.

Businessmen hoping to bring NBA to Kentucky

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A group of businessmen from Lexington and Louisville are trying to raise enough money to bring a National Basketball Association expansion franchise to Kentucky.

The group needs about \$60 million to get the franchise to the state within four years, and hopes to raise it through a public stock offering, sources told The Louisville Times.

The plan is for the pro team to play 20 games in Louisville and 20 in Lexington — allowing the team to sell two sets of season tickets, have two television contracts and tap advertising markets in both cities.

The group also believes playing home games in both cities — at Rupp Arena in Lexington and Freedom Hall in Louisville — would lessen the competition the pro team

would face from UK and University of Louisville basketball.

At least nine other cities are making bids or have expressed interest in landing a franchise in an expanded NBA. The NBA's board voted Tuesday to add one to three teams by the 1990-91 season.

Kentucky has not had a major-league pro basketball club since the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association disbanded in 1976.

The newspaper identified the main organizers as Lexington businessmen Joe Graves and Lee Waggers. Other sources told the newspaper that Lexington developers Dudley and Donald Webb are two potential backers.

Dudley Webb confirmed yesterday that he and his brother have had preliminary discussions on helping back the effort.

"I'd love to see an NBA franchise in Kentucky. We're interested," Dudley Webb said.

Waggers could not be reached for comment. Graves, a former state senator and representative now in

the development business, said he declined to comment on the "basis of professional advice." He said he might have something to say in a month or two.

Stuart Jay, the city of Louisville's finance director who once owned 20 percent of the stock in the Colonels, said he had been approached as a possible investor but declined.

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