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Kentucky Advocates plan statewide rally for higher education

Drawing for van, renowned speakers highlight February event in Frankfort

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Managing Editor

The Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education will duplicate an idea that athletic teams across the state have done for years to get people interested in their cause.

The organization, a non-profit group of civic and business leaders, will hold a statewide rally Feb. 5 at the Frankfort convention center. The rally will try to create excitement similar to an athletic event to get people excited about education.

"We are reaching out and plagiarizing from the collegiate athletes all the things that... are attracting and exciting. We are going to take those techniques and use them in the interest of a much more noble purpose," said Robert Bell, chairman of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education and administrative vice president of Ashland Oil, Inc.

At least eight university pep bands

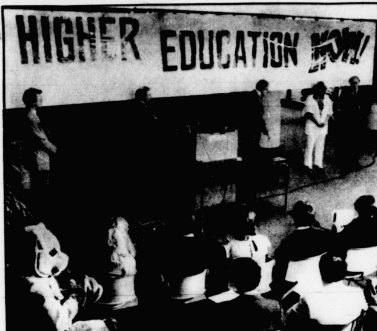
and the mascots of most of the state's universities will attend the rally.

Bell said yesterday at a press conference he would like to create the same excitement as when Kentucky played Louisville in Knoxville for the first time couple of years ago and they played "My Old Kentucky Home."

"We are taking a lot of techniques that people seem to find interesting and attractive and bringing those together to create some color and excitement but for an entirely different purpose," Bell said.

The master of ceremonies for the principle program to begin at 5 p.m., will be Lee Stevens, known as the voice and face of education on the Ashland Oil television commercials, Bell said.

The keynote speaker for the program will be James Hunt, former governor of North Carolina who has a national reputation for involve-



The Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education yesterday announce a statewide rally to be held in Frankfort Feb. 5

ment in higher education. Gov. Martha Layne Collins also will be a featured speaker at the event.

In early January the group sponsored a series of rallies across the state in eight different communities that Bell said were "quite successful."

"We believed we successfully raised the visibility issue of funding for higher education and to develop support," Bell said. "Now we are on to the main event."

The Feb. 5 rally is co-sponsored by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education and will be attended by representatives from all eight public universities including the 13 community colleges and 21 independent colleges.

One person attending the rally will win a van the group bought with money donated by businesses, Bell said. "The van is somewhat symbolic of modern day alumni," he said.

See RALLY, Page 2

Ferdinand Marcos defends war record questioned by paper

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said yesterday he will ignore the "crazy individuals" who question the war record on which he built his political career.

He made the comment in a campaign speech to a crowd that included many World War II veterans, after The New York Times published an article citing U.S. Army investigations that found his claims of leading guerrillas against the Japanese to be "fraudulent."

In its Thursday editions, the Times cited 400 pages of Army reports on Marcos' military career. The reports said Ang Mag Maharika, the guerrilla group he says he led, "never existed" as a fighting organization and was not controlled adequately "because of the desertion of its commanding officer" — Marcos.

The president, now 68 years old, is said here to have won 28, 32 or 33 medals, depending on the Philippine government report accepted. He is described here as the most decorated soldier of the war and claims

more honors than Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who directed the Allied war in the Pacific.

His war record is so important to Marcos that he talks about it in nearly every interview and speech, and in 1982 closed down a newspaper that printed articles challenging it.

He says he suffered five war wounds and tells war stories in his campaign speeches for the Feb. 7 election, in which he is opposed by Corason Aquino, widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Controversy over his military record is not new.

During a Marcos visit to Washington in September 1983, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger gave him a case containing replicas of U.S. medals supposedly awarded to him, including two Silver Stars and a Distinguished Service Cross.

Three months later, the Washington Post published an article in which it said "an 18-month effort to verify Marcos' claims for high American decorations raises serious doubts about whether he actually was awarded them."

See MARCOS, Page 8

Scott's intent letter in eligibility limbo

Ex-Wake Forest center could play at Kentucky as early as January 1987

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor
and WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

Wake Forest University, the school former Greensboro County basketball standout Mike Scott transferred from last week, issued a statement last night saying that it will not release Scott's national letter-of-intent.

Scott, who enrolled at Lexington Community College Tuesday, is planning to play for UK as soon as he graduates from LCC, his high school coach, Randy Ward, said Wednesday.

"We have not released Mike Scott from the national letter-of-intent he

signed with Wake Forest, nor have we granted the University of Kentucky permission to talk with Mike Scott as that school has requested," the statement reads.

"Any information concerning the future eligibility of Mike Scott will have to come from Mike, the NCAA, or Mr. Fred Jacoby, chairman of the conference commissioners."

It was signed by Wake Forest athletics director Gene Hooks.

Jacoby, who is chairman of the national letter-of-intent steering committee, in a telephone interview from his home in Dallas last night, said the letter is administered by conference offices. "It would be a matter between the Atlantic Coast

See SCOTT, Page 8

At least 38 known dead in New Delhi hotel fire

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Fire raged through a luxury hotel before dawn yesterday, killing at least 38 people, Indian officials said. One American was among the dead, and 38 people were hospitalized.

Some victims were found in their beds, and others escaped by breaking windows, tying bedsheets together and lowering themselves to the ground. Several leaped to their death from the 10-story Siddharth Continental Hotel, which is near the airport in the upper-class Vasant Vihar suburb, fire officials said.

Police and fire officials said it was the worst hotel fire in the Indian

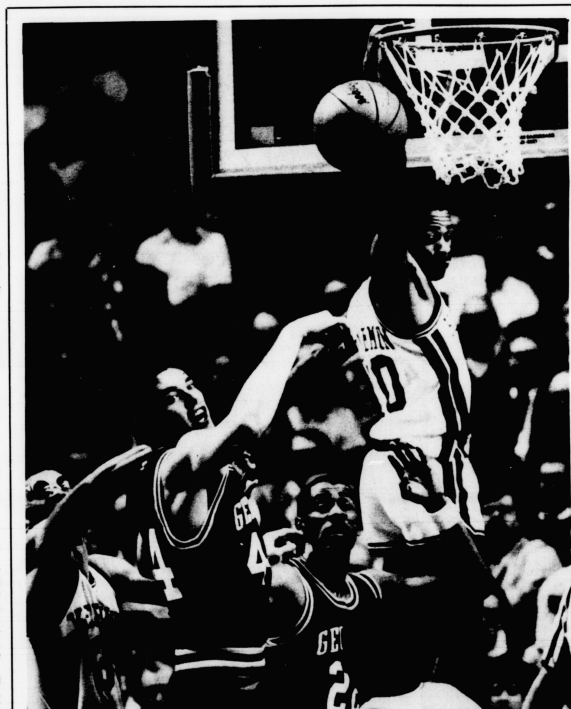
capital since independence from Britain in 1947.

About half the victims were foreigners but names were not released pending notification of relatives, police said. The victims included a West German diplomat and his wife, an Argentine diplomat, three Britons, two Japanese, two Australians, an Iraqi, a Soviet citizen and the American.

"It was only by the grace of God we got out alive," said Jane Rosser, an official for the U.S. relief agency CARE, who is based in Bangkok, Thailand. "If I had awakened minutes later in that hotel without lights, I wouldn't be here."

She said she herbed a half-dozen

See FIRE, Page 2



Dog-gone UK's James Blockmon grabs the rim in hopes for a rebound in the Wildcats' struggling 74-69 win over the Georgia Bulldogs last night. For the game story, see SPORTS, Page 5.

The play "Nuts" opened last night at the Lab Theater. For a review, see PASTIMES, Page 3.

A midseason All-America team would be hard-pressed to lose to anyone. For the team, see SPORTS, Page 4.

Today will be mostly sunny with the high from 40 to 45. Tonight will be increasingly cloudy with the low from 30 to 35. Tomorrow there will be an 80 percent chance of snow changing to rain.

Eye to eye

UK eye bank has aided more than 850 cornea transplants since opening in 1981

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Without help from the Kentucky Lions Eye Bank at UK, Dr. Kathy Winston could not have continued her practice as a physician.

"If it was not for my cornea transplant, my vision would have become progressively worse resulting in severe distortion," said Winston, a resident in family practice at the UK Medical Center.

Winston received a cornea transplant in November due to a severe stigmatism called keratoconus.

Others afflicted with visual handicaps may have the chance to see again with the help of the eye bank.

Since its establishment in January 1981, more than 850 people with corneal blindness or visual impairment

have received cornea transplants in Lexington hospitals.

"My vision is already better. It took almost a month for me to tell that my vision was improving," she said. "The eye bank really fills the need, and I wish such a service was around for other organ transplants."

Last year, there were 35 eye donors to the eye bank located in the ophthalmology department of the Medical Center; 228 of the donations were used for transplant or cornea tissue to needy recipients.

"The remaining cornea tissue which for one reason or another cannot be used for transplant is used for medical research," said Jim Martin, program coordinator for the eye bank.

"The cornea, the transparent covering of the eye which refracts most

of the light that enters in and out of the eye, needs to be transplanted if it is scarred or diseased," said Debbie Silk, technical coordinator for the eye bank. It is retrieved from the cadaver to the living recipient.

The eye bank is responsible for getting donors and tissue and placing the recipients with surgeons.

Martin said most donations are made when a patient dies and the family gives permission for the cornea donation.

Other donors either sign the back of their driver's license or have a Lions Club donor pledge card, he said.

"One of us goes to the hospital and retrieves the cornea and brings it back to be looked at for possible transplants," Silk said.

"The professional medical person must really be educated to be able to have enough courage in the case when a patient dies in the hospital, to ask the family of the patient if they would be willing to donate the eyes of the deceased," Martin said.

"Although this is the last thing on the family's mind, it may be comforting to them in knowing they are giving a part of the person they care about which will still be out there living," he said.

State legislation that would require hospitals to take part in the organ donor procurement process is currently being considered by a House committee.

The Kentucky Lions Eye Foundation, which was formed in 1959 by the more than 240 Kentucky Lions

See EYE, Page 2

UK center helps grads land jobs

Campus recruiting increases by 45%

By DAVID NAYLOR
Contributing Writer

Job prospects are continuing to improve for UK graduates, due in part to aggressive visitation has increased by 45 percent in the past two years from 490 recruiters in 1983 to 713 in 1985.

"We're finding a good, across-the-board increase," Crouch said. "This includes everything: business, engineering, allied health and teaching."

Crouch attributed the increasing rate to the factors of his center's "concerted efforts," to the quality of the UK student recruits and the good examples they set in companies that hire them.

"Companies come back to UK because the students they've hired work out well," he said.

In terms of the center's efforts to solicit recruiters, Crouch explained that he and his staff rely upon various "career days" in chosen professions, faculty solicitation and alumni support.

"What our department does is to set up career days for our students, and that way companies can come in and interview them," he said. "We can get a great number of interviews in just one day."

"This is particularly helpful to our student teachers, who don't have the time to interview with school corporations due to their schedules. It's easier to be gone for a day than for a number of shorter meetings throughout the semester," Crouch said.

Assisted by Diane Kohler and his staff, Crouch actively seeks companies to bring recruiters to campus, but he and his assistants also help prepare students for interviews.

"We have instituted a new program, which includes a video about interview skills that students can watch and we invite them to participate in this program," he said. After studying the video, the student participates in a mock interview.

"We have invited companies to join in our mock interview sessions, and some have responded enthusiastically," Crouch said. Consequently, he sees this new program as another feature that enhances a student's prospects of success in a job search.

Another important function of the Placement Center is summer employment. According to Crouch, the center even sets up interviews for students looking for temporary summer work in their future professions.

In regard to current recruitment rates, Crouch said the projections for 1985-86 estimate more than 7,000 interviews on the UK campus.

• Rally

Continued from page one

"The real turnout will be the alumni," he said. There are 65 alumni chapters around Kentucky.

Before it is given away, the van will leave Tuesday morning to travel throughout the state for eight days to promote the event. Two volunteers, a staff member at Eastern Kentucky University and a staff member of Valvoline Oil Co., will drive a planned itinerary that will bring them to Frankfort on the day of the rally.

Jim Wiseman, executive vice president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and a group member, spoke on behalf of the business community at yesterday's press conference. "We are really looking forward to the big rally in Frankfort," he said.

UK President Otis A. Singletary said this group and the budget package make the rally a "much more pointed and much more specific event."

He said the group is fulfillment of a dream. "I have been arguing for years that what was missing in Kentucky was a group of informed, concerned and influential laymen who would get up and talk about the legitimate need for education."

"We have something specific in



The UK Wildcat mascot shows off the van that he will travel across Kentucky to promote the education rally in Frankfort. There will be a drawing at the rally to give away the van.

mind that we can support — that is that package and it deserves your support as well as ours," Singletary said. "We do not only have some good spokesmen work-

ing for us, we have a good cause to support."

"We will push all energies and all our resource to try to help Gov. Collins secure every dollar

she is asking for in the General Assembly and then some," Bell said. He said the theme for the rally is "Lets overemphasize education."

• Eye

Continued from page one

Clubs, contributes to the funding of the UK and U of L eye banks.

"We support their activities, encourage eye bank operations, and participate in the research of prevention of blindness," said Jack Brady, president of the Kentucky Lions Eye Foundation.

Eye donors range from age 1 to 100, and recipients of the cornea transplant have been as young as 6 months old.

"We used to think that we could not use the tissue of anyone over 65 years old for transplant, but now we

are able to provide tissue from older people by the use of a specular microscope which enables us to count cells," Martin said.

Martin said there is a very high success rate of cornea transplants. Eighty to 85 percent of the transplant operations result in a significant improvement in the recipient's vision.

"In such an operation we do not have to worry about tissue rejection such as in a kidney transplant, nor do we have to worry about matching blood types," he said.

EPA proposes to ban industry asbestos use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government moved yesterday for the first time to ban deadly asbestos, a widely-used substance that officials say causes up to 12,000 cancer cases annually in the United States.

Under a two-phased attack, the Environmental Protection Agency proposed an "immediate" ban in five product categories, mostly in the construction area. Over the next decade, EPA said, it wants to cleanse the environment of all products containing the known carcinogen.

The decision, attacked by an industry group as "unwarranted," culminated more than six years of regulatory soul-searching within the government and months of fighting between EPA and the Office of Management and Budget.

EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas said human health — not monetary cost — was EPA's foremost concern.

The plan, when fully implemented, will avert as many as 1,900 deaths from asbestos-related lung cancer over the next 15 years, Thomas said.

"We are taking this action because of the significant and well-documented threat to health that asbestos represents," he told a news conference. "No level of exposure is without risk."

The plan to remove asbestos from five product areas probably will be formally published next week in the Federal Register, the compendium of government regulatory and rule-making proposals, said agency spokesman Dave Ryan.

• Fire

Continued from page one

people into a room, smashed open a window and got them to tie bedsheets together. They lowered

themselves about 30 feet and dropped onto a balcony, then groped their way to a fire escape

"I knew that when I opened the door and gulped the smoke I would be dead if I didn't act. I must have

done what I had seen in the movies," said Rosser, a native of Newton, Mass.



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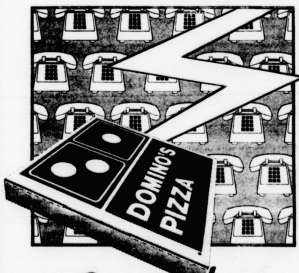
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 9-1

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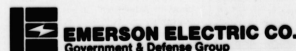
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AROUND AND ABOUT



Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow, country rockers The Greg Austin Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover. The Beer — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40/disco music on a sound system, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; after hours on Saturday from 1 to 3:30 a.m. \$3 cover.

Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Tonight and tomorrow, Valant Elvis (original rock), 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.50 for couples both nights. **Brass & Saloon** — 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Dee and the Red Hots (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover after 8 p.m. happy hour from 4 to 8 p.m.

Branding's — 509 W. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, The Trendells (Motown/70's dance) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3.50 cover. **Cafe LAMP** — 337 E. Main St. Tonight, Drumbones (original rock), Tomorrow, Max Alley Five (original rock). Both bands play from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

Great Scott's Depot — 684 S. Broadway. Tonight and tomorrow, Rebel Without A Cause (Top 40 rock) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover. **Jefferson Davis Inn** — 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, Tim Lake and the Little Big Band (rock, country, whatever you want to hear), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

Library — 288 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Louisville's Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tonight, happy hour from 5 to 8 p.m. (no cover) with a \$3.50 cover after 8 p.m. Tomorrow, happy hour from 7 to 9 p.m. (no cover) with a \$3.50 cover after 8 p.m. **Two Keys** — 323 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow, The Mighty Kluge (reggae), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

Weekend Cinema

The Adventures Of Mark Twain — The movie ad reads that this is the first full-length film to feature the "claymation" animation technique, so that should add interest to this story about a trip to Halle's Comet. Rated G. (Fayette Mall: 1:30, Saturday and Sunday only at 3:30. Also Northpark: Saturday and Sunday only at 1:30, 3:30, 5:15.)

Back To The Future — Hummin' along for its 30th straight week, this red-hot summer smash is as funny the 10th time as it is the first. The movie stars, of course, Michael J. Fox. Rated PG. (Southpark: 2:30, 5:15, 7:50, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at midnight.)

The Color Purple — Steven Spielberg tries to prove to the world that he can make a serious film and does an Air Force uniform to help a young man (Jason Gedrick) rescue his father from death in a nameless foreign country (but we know who they're talking about, don't we?) Rated PG-13. (Crossroads: 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50, 10, Friday and Saturday at midnight. Also Northpark: 2:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

Jewel Of The Nile — Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Danny DeVito reprise their roles in this sequel to the popular 1982 adventure-comedy "Romancing The Stone." In this outing, however, everyone just seems to be going through the motions to make a quick buck. Rated PG. (Southpark: 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:55. Also Turf Mall: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.)

The Journey Of Natty Fann — This Disney adventure-drama is being re-released to cash in on the recent success of co-star John Cusack ("Better Off Dead," regular on TV's "Saturday Night Live"). Rated PG. (Northpark and Southpark: 1:30, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

The Longshot — "Carol Burnett Show" alumni Tim Conway and Harvey Korman play two perennial losers who are trying to make it big after receiving a hot tip on a racehorse. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 2:30, 7:35, 9:35, Friday and Saturday at 11:25. Also Northpark: 2:05, 3:45, 5:30, 7:40, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:30.)

My Chauffeur — To this point, every comedy that has starred Deborah Foreman ("Valley Girl," "Real Genius") has been a surprise hit. Will this be her third in a row? Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10. Also Northpark: 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:40.)

101 Dalmatians — If you're tired of delirious, or-wilding, mutant manics and brainless sex comedies, this classic Disney animated feature may be just the ticket to cure those cinema blues. Rated G. (Crossroads: 1, 4:15, 5:45, Also Northpark: 2, 3:35, 5:15, 7, 8:35.)

Out Of Africa — One of the most eagerly awaited films of the season, this film features beautiful cinematography and a wonderful performance by Meryl Streep as writer Jack London to offset the unfortunate casting of Robert Redford as Streep's Scottish(?) lover. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Friday and Saturday at 10:30.)

Rocky IV — Sly Stallone is beginning to wear out his welcome in this, his fourth and weakest episode of the Rocky saga. Hokey, manipulative ending is as effective as a low blow. Rated PG. (Northpark: 2:15, 3:55, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:35. Also Southpark: 2:05, 3:50, 5:35, 7:45, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:30.)

Runaway Train — Rebecca DeMornay and Jon Voight star in this action film that appears to be on the right track to critical, if not box office, success. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Also Northpark: 2:25, 5:05, 7:35, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:40.)

Spies Like Us — Dan Aykroyd and Chevy Chase team up for the first time since their "Saturday Night Live" days in this senseless adventure directed by John Landis ("American Werewolf In London"). Rated PG. (Northpark: 2:30, 5, 7:25, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:50. Also Southpark: 2:30, 5:10, 7:35, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:40.)

Transylvania 6-6000 — This really silly little ditty sends up everything from the wolf man to Frankenstein's monster and features the talents of Ed Begley Jr., Jeff Goldblum, Joseph Bologna, John Byner, Carol Kane and many others. Not too brainy, but a lot of fun. Rated PG. (Northpark: 2:10, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50, Friday and Sunday only, 7:50, 9:35, Friday and Saturday at 11:20.)

Troll — Will this be a rehash of "Gremlins"? The jury is still out on this film about a family who moves into a house that is haunted by ugly, nasty-tempered little trolls. Stars Michael Moriarty ("Pole Rider"), Gary Sandy (TV's "WKRP In Cincinnati") and Shelley Long (TV's "Charlie's Angels"). Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 3:15 weekdays only, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30. Also Northpark: 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7:40, 9:35, Friday and Saturday at 11:25.)

Twice In A Lifetime — Gene Hackman ("Target"), Ann-Margaret, Ellen Burstyn, Ally Sheedy ("St. Elmo's Fire") and Brian Dennehy ("Cocoon") top a superb cast that promises to make this drama the 1986 version of "Terms of Endearment." Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 2, 4:40, 7:45, Friday and Saturday only at 10.)

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: — Tonight — 1:30 p.m. "Psycho"; 7:30 p.m. "My Other Husband"; 9:30 p.m. "Plenty"; midnight "Bring On The Night"; Tomorrow — 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. "Plenty"; 9:30 p.m. "Bring On The Night"; 5:30 p.m. "My Other Husband"; 9:45 p.m. "Psycho"; midnight "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Sunday — 1 p.m. "Plenty"; 3:30 p.m. "Psycho"; 5:30 p.m. "Bring On The Night"; 7:30 p.m. "My Other Husband"; 9:30 p.m. "Canterbury Tales."

At the Warshaw Theater this week: — Friday through Thursday — "The Adventures Of Buckaroo Banzai Across The 8th Dimension." All shows at 7:30 p.m. No shows on Sunday. Special free screening of "F/X" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

Hung jury

Weak script, strong acting the verdict on UK Lab's 'Nuts'

By ERIC REECE
Staff Writer

"Nuts," which opened last night to a sold-out crowd in UK's newly revamped Lab Theater, is a tragically exploring the darkest elements of man's psyche through the mind of a prostitute being tried to see if she is psychologically able to stand trial against manslaughter charges.

The play, lasting about 2 1/2 hours, runs a gamut of emotions, namely those that cause human beings to act as killers and child molesters. Unfortunately, "Nuts" is not written as lightly as might be hoped and could, in fact, learn a grave lesson of economy from the Greek tragedy.

"Nuts" does investigate many of the same aspects of the human thought process as did the Greeks, however it falters in its direction at reconciliation instead of driving home the all important feel of redemption.

The story line is not by any means a new one. And it offers no revealing new twists to the worn courtroom saga. To its credit, however, "Nuts" does steer away from the typical religious aspect of this particular genre and instead concentrates on the thin line man continually walks between sanity and insanity.

Further to its credit, "Nuts" addresses with no reservations the intricacies and encompassing stipulations of a dangerous subject, love. As is becoming his custom on UK stage, Haggard stands alone as the most enchanting and eventually

REVIEW

haunting character. As the well-meaning, yet misguided father of Claudia, the woman being charged with insanity, Haggard simply outlines the rest of the cast with his excruciating portrayal of a slightly demented mind.

Julie Rodgers, as Claudia, performs admirably in what is undoubtedly the most demanding role UK theater has seen in some time. At her character's worst and most fragile, Rodgers shines with believability. At her character's lightest and most flippant, Rodgers is slightly beyond belief and distracting.

Fortunately, John Voskuhl has left behind his whining monotony as Nick in "Bedroom Farce" to give a strong performance as Claudia's attorney, Aaron Levinsky.

The acting of "Nuts" stumbles as a result of Kenneth Clayton Nash who portrays Claudia's defense attorney, Aaron Levinsky. His ambiguity in defining his character results in clouding the motives of other characters as well as the play's thematic intentions.

"Nuts" is showing at 8 p.m. today, tomorrow and at 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday. \$2 tickets can be reserved by calling 257-1592 or 257-3298.



Brian Sosby and John Voskuhl perform in UK Theater's 'Nuts.'

Multi-artist 'Friends' has top single position

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986. Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "That's What Friends Are For" Dionne & Friends (Arista)
 2. "Say You, Say Me" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 3. "Burning Heart" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
 4. "Talk To Me" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
 5. "I'm Your Man" Wham! (Columbia)
 6. "My Hometown" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
 7. "Walk Of Life" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
 8. "I Miss You" Klymaxx (MCA)
 9. "Early All The Time" Eddie Murphy (Columbia)
 10. "Spies Like Us" Paul McCartney (Capitol)

- TOP LP's**
1. The Broadway Album Barbra Streisand (Columbia) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
 2. Miami Vice Soundtrack (MCA) — Platinum
 3. Heart Attack (Capitol) — Platinum
 4. Scarecrow John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva) — Platinum
 5. Promise Sade (Portrait)
 6. Brothers In Arms Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
 7. Afterburner ZZ Top (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
 8. Knee Deep In The Hoopie Starship Grunt! — Platinum
 9. Welcome to the Real World Mr. Mister (RCA) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
 10. Born in the U.S.A. Bruce Springsteen (Columbia) — Platinum

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Never Be You" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
 2. "Just In Case" Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
 3. "Hurt" Juice Newton (RCA)
 4. "Makin' Up For Lost Time" Crystal Gayle & Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
 5. "Memories To Burn" Gene Watson (Epic)
 6. "Old School" John Conlee (MCA)
 7. "There's No Stopping Your Heart" Miller Osmond (Capitol)
 8. "I Tell It Like It Used To Be" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
 9. "Come On In" Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
 10. "You Can Dream of Me" Steve Wariner (MCA)

- BLACK SINGLES**
1. "That's What Friends Are For" Dionne & Friends (Arista)
 2. "Say You, Say Me" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 3. "Go Home" Stevie Wonder (Tamlia)
 4. "Digital Display" Ready For The World (MCA)
 5. "Secret Lover" Atlantic Starr (A&M)
 6. "The Sweetest Taboo" Sade (Portrait)
 7. "Do Me Baby" Melisa Morgan (Capitol)
 8. "Let Me Be The One" Five Star (RCA)
 9. "What You Been Missin'" Starpoint (Elektra)
 10. "Your Personal Touch" Evelyn "Champagne" King (RCA)

Lighthearted 'Wives' on Center stage tonight

By GARY LIPESE
Contributing Writer

You don't have to understand German to enjoy tonight's funny, lighthearted opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

The German opera, based on the Shakespeare comedy, will be performed in English tonight in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts.

The plot revolves around the pranks that two women, Mrs. Ford, sung by Melissa Baber, and Mrs. Page, sung by Amy McConnell, play on an aging philanderer, Falstaff, sung by Howard Ray.

Falstaff has written Mrs. Ford a love letter, and the women decide to teach him a lesson. Mr. Ford, sung by Wayne Gebb, is jealous of his wife, and the crafty women also play a trick or two on him.

The Fords are the central figures in this Otto Nicolai opera. In the original Shakespeare play, Falstaff is the central figure, said Phil Miller, musical director for the production.

The performers in this production represent a mixture of UK voice students and members of the Lexington community. Donald Ivey will sing the part of Mr. Page. Many UK students may remember Ivey as the former director of the UK School of Music.

Melinda Cumberledge, a UK fine arts major and the reigning Miss

Lexington, will sing the part of Ann Page, the daughter of Mrs. Page. Ann is the object of the affections of three men in the play. Slender, sung by Ned Farrar, Dr. Cajus, sung by Ed Monaghan, and her true love Fenton, sung by Doug Gaddis.

"Our first obligation is to the voice students here at UK in casting," Miller said, who conducted the auditions for the opera. "The human voice matures in the mid-20s for women, late 20s for men. You don't want to miss somebody's voice by asking them to sing a part they are not ready for." Because of this, members of the community with singing talent are recruited for some of the parts, Miller said.

The first performance of the Nicolai opera was in 1849. Nicolai wrote the music, and a contemporary of his, Hermann von Mosenthal, wrote the words, or the libretto.

During his life, Nicolai was the conductor of the Vienna and Berlin orchestras, but he worked for the most part in the shadow of Wagner, Mozart and the other great 17th century composers.

There will be two performances of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," the first at 8 p.m. tonight, the second at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$5 for the general public.

BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKE BREATHED

Compiled by Wesley Hillier

SPORTS

Willie Hunt
Sports Editor

John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

College basketball's best: Quite a dream team

Who are the top five players in the nation today near this season's mid-point?

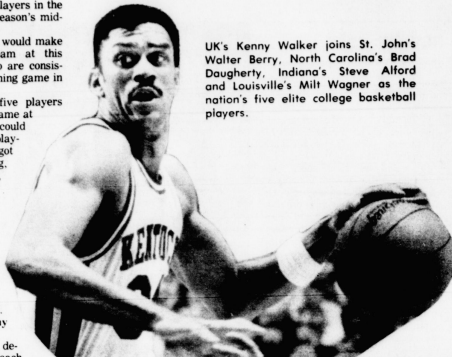
Try to figure out who would make up an All-America team at this point. Include guys who are consistent, clutch and threatening game in and game out.

I've come up with five players who could dominate a game at any point. This team could destroy any other five players in the country. It's got everything — shooting, rebounding, speed, strength, spunk, spark, verve.

At forward are the top candidates for players of the year and two of the most hounded players in college basketball — Walter Berry of St. John's and UK's Kenny Walker.

The 6-foot-8 Berry, described by Redmen coach Lou Carnesecca as "the meat and potatoes on the table," is pouring in more than 22 points a contest, shooting 61 percent from the field. He's also yanking down 11.6 rebounds per game (4-11, 18.2 Redmen).

Guarded by two, three or four opponents every time down the court, his ability to draw fouls is what separates him from the rest of the country's top players. Granted, Walker gets to the foul line a lot too, but only



J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

UK's Kenny Walker joins St. John's Walter Berry, North Carolina's Brad Daugherty, Indiana's Steve Alford and Louisville's Milt Wagner as the nation's five elite college basketball players.

Berry can stick the J after being hacked by twisting and contorting his body.

That brings us to Walker, the Wildcats' leading scorer at 20.8 going into last night's game with Georgia. Through UK's first 16 games this year, he doesn't have the stats he had a year ago, but this year he has a productive supporting cast to help him on offense.

JOHN JURY

He carries the Cats much like Berry does with St. John's. Opponents always look to stop Kenny Walker in order to stiff UK. It's not easy because Walker can hurt you in other ways besides scoring. His presence on the court automatically draws attention.

The center comes from college basketball's No. 1-ranked team. Brad Daugherty is the main reason North Carolina is the best in the nation.

Hitting 67 percent as the NCAA's leader in field goal percentage, Daugherty is the club's leading scorer (20.2) and rebounder (8.6).

Not the most colorful or flashy player on the court, the 6-11 1/2 senior can make his presence known quickly. Against Duke last week, he tallied 23 points and 11 rebounds in the Tar Heels' 95-92 victory.

The guards on this dream team are complementary. Indiana's Steve Alford and Louisville's Milt Wagner, alias Mr. Clutch and Mr. Smooth, are two of the best outside shooters in the game.

Alford, in his junior year, is simply the best guard in the country. His 23.9-point average includes three games that he's scored 30 or more. Against U of L last month, he kept the Hoosiers close with some late-in-the-game heroics; he finished the game with 27 points on 11-of-18 from the field, four rebounds and five assists.

Perhaps as wrathful on the floor as his coach Bob Knight, Alford knows how to spark a ballclub, be it dishing off an assist (three per game average), hitting the foul shots (91.2 percent from the stripe) or canning a patented 20-footer (57.4 percent from the field).

Likewise, Wagner can free-lance with anybody. This season started out rocky for the 6-5 fifth-year senior. A foot injury that kept him out of action last year prevented him from breaking fast out of the blocks.

But in his last nine games, Wagner is shooting the Freedom Hall lights out. He's popping in a cool 17.4 points per game for the 11-5 Cardinals in this period.

What stands out during this string is his 62.4 field goal percentage, highlighted by a 13-of-15 outing against Florida State and a superb 24-point, 9-of-12 performance in the Syracuse win last week.

These five will be on everybody's All-America team somewhere or another by season's end. Other standouts who could penetrate the team are Maryland's Len Bias, Georgetown's Reggie Williams, Kansas' Danny Manning and Auburn's Chuck Person at forward; Michigan's Roy Tarpley, Navy's David Robinson and Memphis State's William Bedford at center; and Duke's Johnny Dawkins, Notre Dame's David Rivers, Syracuse's Pearl Washington, and North Carolina's Kenny Smith at guard.

...and frankly I'll take the Berry-Walker-Daugherty-Alford-Wagner squad every time out.

Assistant Sports Editor John Jury is a telecommunication senior.

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Law Students: Contact your dean's office.
Dental Students: Contact your dean's office.

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UK wins 74-69 over Bulldogs

Sutton schedules practice after game

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

Comparing the halves of UK's game last night, it's hard to believe the Wildcats who left the floor at halftime were the same ones who left when the game was over.

Scoring the first eight points of each half, the Wildcats ran out to a lead as large as 24 points before downing the charging Georgia Bulldogs 74-69 in Rupp Arena last night.

"I thought the first 25 minutes of the game we played very well," said UK coach Eddie Sutton. "I thought the last 15 we played as poorly as we can play in a game."

The Cats upped their record to 6-1 in the Southeastern Conference and 15-2 overall, and own a full-game lead over Alabama and Auburn in the league.

But Sutton was so displeased with the Cats' second half play that he called a closed practice for the team at 11 p.m. last night, just 55 minutes after the games' final buzzer.

"We're happy to win the game," Sutton said, "but we're not very pleased."

Even with UK ahead 55-37 and apparently in control of the game, with just over 15 minutes remaining, Sutton didn't like what he saw.

He shuffled in five new players — Ed Davender, Leroy Byrd, Robert Leck, Cedric Jenkins and Irving Thomas — and even though he re-entered his starters soon after that, UK Georgia trimmed UK's lead to 59-50 with under 9 minutes to play.

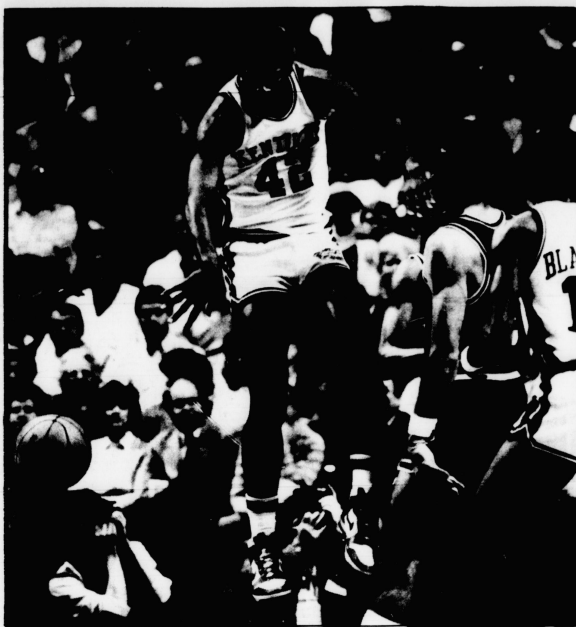
"I had told them, 'If you don't want to play, fine, if we'll put someone else in,'" Sutton said. "They didn't do much better either."

Sutton's substitutions seemed to break UK's rhythm, but the players couldn't argue with the decision.

"He said we were allowing them to pass the ball too much on the perimeter and that's why he took us out," said forward Winston Bennett, who finished with 14 points.

After the Bulldogs cut the lead to nine, UK bounced back and went up 67-54 when Bennett hit a 16-footer from the wing.

"We made a real good comeback," said Georgia coach Hugh Durham. "Contrary to what people thought that we weren't in the game, we were very much in the game when we were down by nine."



UK's Richard Madison goes up for a rebound in last night's 74-69 victory over Georgia.

With 1:07 remaining, forward Kenny Walker hit a turnaround jumper to put the Cats up 74-61. The basket was only Walker's 11th point, but it continued his consecutive double-figure scoring string at 59.

Georgia center David Dunn then hit two free throws and a tip-in, and forward Joe Ward canned a fall-away jumper and a dunk in the last minute of play as the Bulldogs simply ran out of time.

Forward Willie Anderson led the Bulldogs in scoring with 14 points, while Horace McMillan added 12 and Ward 11 for the losers, which fell to 3-4 in the SEC and 10-6 overall.

"The story of the game was in the first half," Durham said. "Their defense created a lot of turnovers. Their defense was better than ours in the first half."

With pressure defense, which forced the Dogs into 13 first-half turnovers, and by hitting 17-of-21 shots from the free throw line, UK

KENTUCKY 74										GEORGIA 69										
Player	fg	ft	tr	re	st	pts	reb	ast	blk	Player	fg	ft	tr	re	st	pts	reb	ast	blk	
Walker	4	14	3	5	10	13	11			Williams	4	5	0	0	2	2	2	8		
Bennett	6	14	2	2	5	14	14			McMillan	5	2	2	2	5	1	3	12		
Blackmon	5	9	2	3	2	12	12			Harry	3	6	0	0	2	8	3	6		
Davender	4	8	7	11	2	15	15			Ward	4	9	3	4	7	1	3	11		
Hendon	1	3	4	3	2	6	2			Dunn	1	2	4	4	1	2	6			
Madison	2	5	3	6	2	7	7			Hamilton	1	3	1	2	3	0	2	3		
Jenkins	2	2	1	2	2	0	5			Kessler	4	5	1	2	5	0	5			
Byrd	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			Anderson	2	11	0	1	1	1	5	14		
Leck	1	1	0	0	0	0	2			Totals	29	54	11	33	14	25	69			
Andrews	1	1	0	0	0	1	2													
Thomas	0	0	0	0	0	1	0			Halftime — UK 43, Georgia 27. Shooting percentages — Georgia 53.7, UK 45.6. Turnovers — Georgia 24, UK 20. A — 22,810.										
Totals	26	57	22	32	31	37	20	74												

ran out to a 43-27 halftime advantage. "Hell, I can't even tell you what goes on in mine. He was pretty sure he had the game won. So he put other coaches' minds." Durham shape up or you're coming out."

"I can't tell you what goes on in other coaches' minds," Durham shape up or you're coming out."

Kats look to follow Lady Vols direction

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Lady Kats' greatest rivalry will be renewed tonight with the two teams headed in different directions. Kentucky, struggling lately, will take on arch-rival Tennessee, a team on the rise, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Tennessee, ranked 11th in the nation, is coming into its own as a team. "Overall, this basketball team's played fairly well lately," said UT coach Pat Summitt in a telephone interview. "There's still plenty of room for improvement though."

If the Lady Volunteers improve much more tonight, it could be trouble for the Kats. Tennessee is 14-3, with all three losses coming to Top 20 teams, and 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference.

The record is not unusual for a Summitt-coached team. UT has consistently been a national power under her guidance the last 11 seasons, with an overall record of 281-89. Two years ago, the Lady Vols were the NCAA runner-up. Last year, they won the SEC with a largely inexperienced team.

Summitt has earned international recognition as well for coaching the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team to the gold medal in Los Angeles in 1984. One of the players on that team was former UT All-American and current UK assistant coach Cindy Noble.

The Lady Kats, meanwhile, have been going the other way this season. They are 10-6 overall, with just one of those losses coming to a ranked team, and 0-2 in the SEC. Coach Terry Hall has been searching for a way to motivate her team.

which has had trouble keeping up its intensity for an entire game.

If the rivalry's tradition is any indication, intensity should not be a problem. Although the Vols lead the series 16-4, the games are usually marked by great competition. The trend in recent years has been a close game in Knoxville and a victory in double figures for Tennessee in Lexington.

"I don't think the final score is indicative of 40 minutes of play," Summitt said. "I can't ever remember an easy win at Kentucky."

Unless Tennessee hosts the SEC tournament, which will be played at the site of the highest seed, there won't be a rematch in Knoxville this season. The conference is playing a round-robin schedule this season with each team playing each other once.

Before this season, the conference was divided into East (UK, UT, Georgia, Vanderbilt and Florida) and West (Auburn, Mississippi, Louisiana State, Alabama and Mississippi State) divisions. The teams in each division played a home-and-home series and usually played at least one team from the other division.

"I like this better," Summitt said. "It allows us to play everyone in the conference and be more familiar with the other teams."

The Vols have traditionally been a patient team with a motion offense, although they relied much more on the running game last season than previously.

On defense, the Vols will employ another Summitt staple — man-to-man. "Of course, it might be our best defense because that's what I make them play."

UK LADY KAT STATISTICS										
Name	g	pts	avg	fg	ft	tr	re	ast	blk	pts
Nichols, Leslie	16	16	1.00	10/10	2/2	5/3	48	60	8/0	128
Miller, Debbie	16	45	2.81	8/24	14/14	4/3	54	79	1/4	63
Mosley, Karen	16	48	3.00	7/16	22/22	2/2	36	69	1/0	64
Coates, Beth	16	170	10.62	71/156	44/44	12/24	90	43	2/2	21
Whitaker, Jodie	13	7	0.54	5/13	1/1	1/1	19	84	2/4	18
Harding, Sheri	16	13	0.81	5/13	3/3	1/1	22	13	1/1	23
Parsons, Mon	9	82	9.11	17/34	5/10	4/10	13	13	5/13	31
Miller, Shelly	16	182	11.38	42/82	10/10	14/21	124	0/13	2	46
Higgins, Laura	13	0	0.00	0/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	0/0	0
Pennix, Michelle	9	2	0.22	1/5	0/0	4/10	14	1/10	0	8
Elliott, Lynette	0	19	4.75	4/6	0/0	0/0	0	0	0/0	0
Warren, Melani	4	0	0.00	0/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	0/0	0
Shrum, Pam	12	0	0.00	0/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	0/0	0
Team	16	1300	20.00	530/1056	50/52	183/252	734	622	18	302
Opponents	16	1200	20.00	455/914	44/47	164/246	663	571	17	207

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Questions of manhood at UK rarely have adequate answers

There are some things that are very difficult to talk about. The beauty of the written word is that it tends to supersede the ultimate fear of communication: that of being misunderstood. This safety results from a feeling of security. One can imagine that, perhaps, the very act of writing will eliminate hesitancy, shyness and worst of all that nervous silly laugh that often accompanies intimate conversations.

I do not want to see your faces when you read what I am about to write. I do not want to know who you are or where you come from. I do not care about your hopes, dreams or desires. For one brief moment in my life I want, and need, to care only about myself.

Everything that you (whoever you are) take for granted, I have begun to question. I have been told, for example, that I am a loving, caring person. I am still not sure if my actions derive from a true affection for my fellow man (or woman) or if — is this possible? — they stem from a hatred of all that I see around me.

It is, to be sure, no easy thing to be a man at UK; most of the men I have met have little sense of who they are or where they are going. They tend to have a certain need to exhibit a "macho" image, and I can safely translate that "need" into the following: an immature sense of life in both a physical and emotional sense.

I am not just writing about 18-year-old freshmen. I have talked with older men (students and teachers) who, if I can believe what I hear, have either had a frontal lobotomy (and this is merely a wish) or need one as quickly as possible.

What we call the "woman's liberation movement" has accomplished, at the very least, one ultimate goal: It has given women the chance to explore their own selves — their minds, hearts and bodies. Last semester, for example, there were many self-help groups and meetings held on campus for "women only."

There was not one for men. There were lectures and groups discussions dealing with how a woman should cope with careers, children, sex, marriage, cohabitation, lesbianism, assertiveness — in short any aspect of what we call life was fair game for discussion and debate.

For the men on campus there was the following choice: talking for hours about each and every point in a basketball game (as if it really meant anything, at all) and making believe that we — as if by virtue of our birth and sex — needed only to get laid in order to

Contributing COLUMNIST

achieve some mystical knowledge that would make us better people.

It does no one any good to walk into the UK bookstore. It is — at least for me — a depressing experience. There is a large section devoted to women's studies. You can stand there for hours and contemplate the selection of books. For the men? Nothing at all. We don't deserve our own little niche in the campus bookstore.

Who is to blame? I am writing (or trying to write) a book dealing with what it means to be a man in today's society. This means I can devote less time to my poetry. Do I have any other choice? Someone has to do it, to take over from Plath and Sexton and Hite and poor Anais Nin who understood men better than Henry Miller).

There are things to learn and to explore. There is, for instance, an 18-year-old homosexual student who has been asking me for advice. He needs my help, and I try. But what am I to say? What am I to do? Very shortly he — as sweet and wonderful as any young man can be: bright, alert and innocent in a city that will, I suspect, tear him apart within two months — will come to hate me the minute he realizes that I, an older man, have found few answers in my life to the questions he poses.

What does it mean to be "straight"? he asks. How does it feel to make love to a woman? I am sure there is a standard UK answer to the latter question. I have heard it, and reject it just as quickly.

I could send him to Frazier Hall for counseling. Unfortunately the people who work in Frazier (though they are, to be sure, very caring) are lost as leopards plunging into the Aegean Sea when it comes to who seek a new path, a better way to manhood.

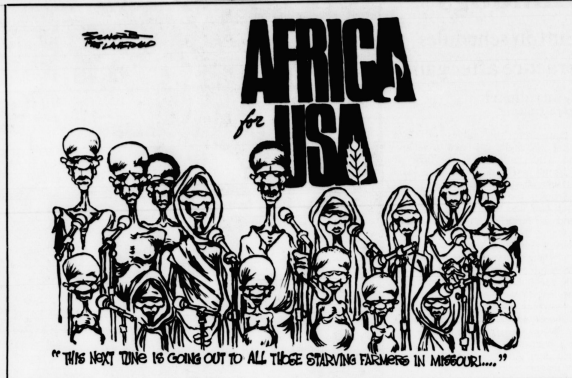
I suspect and question my every action. These who cannot do the same in terms of their own lives are, I believe, lost — both to themselves and to society. They have nothing left to learn, having, in fact, learned nothing, and they certainly have nothing left to teach. I fear that this describes most of you, my dear readers.

If so, then stay clear of me: You are nothing more than a wall of ignorance that I, somehow, must man-

age to punch my way through. But if you are a man — if you can understand the sentiments ("Can a man be 'sentimental'?" was once asked by a student) — then I ask you to form a group or organization on campus that can deal with the needs of men who are sailing drugged and Titanic-like on an ocean full of icebergs.

Perhaps, just perhaps, we will someday merit our own section in the UK bookstore. Self-help groups and meetings for men are not only possible but an absolute necessity. If only two men attend any of those meetings, then those two will constitute for me a wealth of hope and maturity on a campus that seems to be bankrupt of both.

Robert Flaum is an English graduate student.



Alumnus gets cheers, jeers off his chest

I finally graduated from the University — a major accomplishment for anyone and especially for an "adult" student. Like anyone else I had my ups and downs, but mostly ups. I am grateful for the quality education that I received so I want to thank various segments of the UK community for their part in this adventure. At the same time I can't help but point out a few of the negative aspects of my stay at UK.

Salutes to:
The many professors who do an excellent job of teaching and working with students. My field of civil engineering had many instructors who were dedicated to helping their students learn the material and who related to the student as an intelligent human being.

The many secretaries who work hard, receive little credit, but as we all know are essential to getting things done on campus.

The numerous students in search of knowledge and not just grades.
The Student Government Association and its student organization activities committee who overcome apathy to help students and also prepare to become tomorrow's leaders.

The ground crews who keep UK beautiful in all kinds of weather.

Guest OPINION

The authorities responsible for providing such an excellent and inexpensive education.

The free speech area that provides a forum for the airing of various views mainly pertaining to the twin pillars of our civilization: Christianity and democracy.

The Academic Support Services program that encourages older people such as myself (older than 22) to continue or start their college education.

Final thumb of the nose:
Library abusers are a low form of life that flourish at my alma mater. These creatures like to eat, drink, listen to music, carry on socially and generally act like slobbery while other students are attempting to study. I acted as a library vigilante for several years confronting these people until I was finally overcome by the apathy of the library staff and the overwhelming numbers of these subterfuges.

A close cousin of the above animal are the people who think the sidewalks are misplaced and thus go their own way, which obviates the good work done by the ground crew.

A final member of this obnoxious family are the party animals who lower the quality of life at UK and give it a bad reputation.

The professors with little time for their students, whose main priorities are tenure, publishing, consulting fees and other similar endeavors. One quick giveaway to these "teachers" is their inability to learn anyone's name.

The Big Blue Machine (obviously the football/basketball machine). At best this segment of UK is not relevant to anything and at worst it

is a false god that many Kentuckians worship. I like to see Kenny Walker on the court hustling as much as anyone, but this level of showmanship, hoopla and financial involvement is more appropriate on a professional basis. I personally hope the University tries to regain the amateur status for sports or to be honest and pay these athletes what they are worth.

UK is the intellectual crucible for Kentucky, and although it has its faults it is still a fine institution. I am proud to be an alumnus.

Rob Bostrom is a transportation engineer for the Kentucky Department of Transportation.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.
Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.
To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

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U.K. Snow Ski Club

The UK Snow Ski Club invites all students to join us on a ski trip to Winterplace, West Virginia on Saturday, Feb. 1. For more information attend the meeting on Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in 113 Student Center.

For more information call 258-6298

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Missing child sees self on television

BESSEMER, Ala. — A 5-year-old boy, missing from his Kentucky home for more than a year, is being reunited with his mother after spotting his picture on national television.

Benjamin L. Studer Jr. saw his picture Wednesday night on an NBC-TV program on missing people, police said, and pointed it out to his babysitter, Pam Robinson. Robinson said she "nearly dropped dead. I tried to take his attention away by telling him it wasn't him, but he knew. They gave his name and everything."

She called Bessemer police, who picked up the boy and arrested his father, Benjamin L. Studer, on a charge of custodial interference. He waived extradition to Covington, Ky., where the boy's mother lives.

Corvette plant lays off workers

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — About 10 percent of the 1,900 workers at the General Motors Corvette Assembly Plant will be laid off indefinitely, beginning Feb. 3, because of slack sales, plant manager Paul Schnoes said yesterday.

The plant has been closed since Dec. 20 for retooling that will allow the facility to begin production of convertible Corvettes.

About 200 workers will be idled and layoffs will be based on seniority, Schnoes said.

There is no way to predict how long the workers will be off the job, Schnoes said. "It depends on the market and number of incoming orders," he said.

Eight arrested at Hormel plant

AUSTIN, Minn. — Strikers attempting to block entry to the Hormel meatpacking plant were dragged from their cars and arrested yesterday, while the two sides in the dispute met separately with a factfinder at the governor's urging.

Mower County Sheriff Wayne Goodnature said eight people were arrested by police for parking their cars on Interstate 90, used by local officials and the National Guard to bring workers to the strike-torn Geo. A. Hormel & Co. plant.

Goodnature said about 25 cars slowed to a crawl near the Hormel off-ramp, and several stopped and turned off their engines.

Side in oil prices threaten Mexico's debt

MEXICO CITY — Mexico could be forced to halt interest payments on its \$96.4-billion foreign debt, or seek emergency aid from the United States and international bankers, if oil prices tumble to \$20 a barrel and stay there, some private analysts say.

The fall in oil prices in recent days has raised new concerns about the ability of Mexico, the second largest debtor in the developing world after Brazil, to maintain payments on its debts and shore up its sagging economy.

"It puts Mexico back in its financial position, the recovery of the economy and its standing with creditors," said Javier Murcio, an economist at the private forecasting firm of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

1985 a struggle for blacks, report says

By SANDY JOHNSON Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Black Americans in 1985 "slipped further and further to the rear of the parade" while most of the United States enjoyed an economic recovery, the National Urban League said in a report released yesterday.

"White America is getting back on its feet while much of black America is still struggling just to start rising off the floor," said Urban League President John E. Jacob in the league's 11th annual report titled "An Overview of Black America in 1985."

Jacob noted that unemployment for the nation's 27.9 million blacks was still 14.9 percent at the end of last year, compared to 5.9 percent for whites. And he said the median black family had only 56 cents to

spend for every \$1 available to white families — two cents less than blacks had in 1980 and almost six cents less than in 1970. "Indeed, racial economic inequity, as measured by the ratio of black to white per-capita income, is increasing and is greater now than it has been at any time since 1970," Jacob said.

"The signs of a nation moving toward a state of being permanently divided between the haves and the have-nots were plain to see over the past months."

The Urban League's assessment differs greatly from that of President Reagan, who said Saturday in noting the federal holiday marking Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday that blacks have enjoyed a measure of prosperity since he took office in 1981.

Jacob said budget cuts during the

Reagan years have seriously hurt federal programs for children, young adults and the unemployed. He said "the most tragic aspect of all" is the staggering number of black children living in poverty — 51.1 percent in 1985.

He said more than 40 percent of black families are now headed by single females, a group he called "the poorest of the poor."

The disintegration of the black family can only be addressed by dealing directly with black male unemployment, he said.

Unemployment among black teenagers stood at 41.6 percent, he said, leading to "rejection by a frightening number of black teenagers of the American dream of getting ahead by securing an education and working hard."

Lottery fate uncertain, Kentucky legislator says

FRANKFORT (AP) — The fate of a legislature to determine what kind of games are allowed. Donnermeyer's other bill would allow the restriction only for an annual sweepstakes, based probably on the Kentucky Derby.

Donnermeyer also revealed that he will propose an amendment to the lottery bill to have proceeds pay for a one-time bonus for Vietnam War veterans, though he denied the proposal was an effort to gain support for the lottery.

After the bonus, proceeds would generally be earmarked for education.

A small group of people wearing "Stop the lottery" buttons were in the State Government Committee meeting room yesterday expecting a vote.

One of those, the Rev. Jim Frost of Frankfort, said he believed that a lottery would pass if it were placed on the ballot.

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Informational Gaines meeting Monday

By ANN ROGERS
Contributing Writer

A pre-application meeting next week will introduce students to one of the most prestigious undergraduate fellowships in the country.

Students interested in next year's Gaines Fellowship program may attend an informational meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Gaines Conference building on East Maxwell Street.

The fellowship was established two years ago by horseman John R. Gaines, who donated \$300,000 to UK. Students are given in recognition of outstanding academic performance, demonstrated independent study, an interest in public issues and a desire to enhance understanding of the human condition. Although grades are taken into consideration, there is not a set grade point average requirement.

Applicants are interviewed and evaluated by a panel of scholars from within many disciplines. A written essay on how the applicant will personally and professionally benefit from in-depth humanities study.

If a student is awarded a fellowship scholarship, he receives a stipend of \$5,000 over two years. In the junior year, the student receives \$2,000 and in the senior year \$3,000 is awarded. The junior scholarship winners only retain their scholarships for the next year if they maintain their grade point average and meet the requirements of the junior fellows, Howard said.

Doug Gaddis, a Gaines fellow and music major, said that although money was a factor in joining the fellowship, he would have probably probably applied to the program for the experience alone.

"The money was an obvious attraction, however, it is a good opportunity to experience different fields in the University," Gaddis said.

Each fellowship recipient must take a three-hour seminar acquainting the students with the humanistic studies. Howard said. She added that highly qualified professors from various departments teach these seminars.

Last semester's seminar involved a study of the human civilization and interaction. Gaddis said this study was divided into studies of philosophy, the city and the family. Although the program is academic, Gaines fellows socialize with each other at monthly meetings.

This year's initiation of the fellows will have an added touch. Pat Snadon of the Human Environment Design department will have a contest among his students to prepare scarves to be presented to the fellows as a memento. The scarves will have the Gaines colors which are red, black, and green as well as UK's colors.

Gaddis recommended the program to any interested student. "It is a very demanding and a lot is expected of you."

After his usual reference to the five wounds, he told the campaign crowd: "My opponents now say that Marcos is not a genuine guerrilla, that he did not really fight."

"I don't know where they get such foolishness. You who ... fought under me, you be the ones to answer these crazy individuals, especially the foreign press."

He said he will ignore his detractors because "they are all going crazy."

UK researchers discuss new federal regulations

By SEAN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Some UK researchers will be doing more paperwork before they can proceed with labwork.

New federal regulations, which went into effect Jan. 1, require that researchers using animals in their experiments register their experimental procedures for review prior to work in the lab.

UK researchers met last night to discuss these new guidelines. The regulations, set down by the Public Health Service, "put more responsibility on the University" in the use

of laboratory animals, said Dr. Ward Crowe, chairman of the institutional animal care and use committee.

With every proposed project involving animals, the researcher must submit a procedure summary to a panel of peers for review. The panel also will include one person not affiliated with the University and an ethicist.

"The rules now apply to all animals used in research excluding farm animals used in accepted agricultural practices," Crowe said.

The summary requires a description of the proposed project, how the animal will be cared for during the project, details about any surgery performed or drugs administered and how the researcher will alleviate any pain or discomfort the animal suffers.

Crowe acknowledged there are some gray areas in the law, such as what is meant exactly by "accepted agricultural practices." He said this is an example where the University has to take responsibility and use its best judgment.

All new requests for research grants from the federal government also have to use the new form, said

Ada Sue Selwitz, a senior professional associate with IACUC.

Crowe said UK doesn't have any choice but to comply with the rules since failure to do so could result in the loss of thousands of dollars in research grants. "They (the federal government) do have teeth in what they're doing because they hold the strings to our pocketbook," he said.

Crowe also said the new regulations would help prevent the "frivolous use of animals without interfering with research."

•Scott

Continued from page one

Conference and the Southeastern Conference," he said.

Wake Forest is in the ACC. "If he graduates from a junior college, that would automatically release him from the letter," Jacoby said.

At this point, Scott's options and eligibility status are:

1) If he transfers, but is not released — two-year eligibility loss.

2) If he transfers and is released — one-year eligibility loss.

If Scott stays or eventually graduates at LCC, Jacoby said, he is automatically released after this semester.

Scott's mother, Marcella, contacted at her home in South

Shore, Ky., last night wouldn't comment on the development other than saying, "We'll just leave what we said in (Ward's) statement and that's all."

UK athletics director Cliff Hagan said the University wasn't surprised with Wake Forest's decision. "That's a personal thing between him and the institution," he said.

If all goes well, Scott could be playing as a UK Wildcat Jan. 17, 1987.

He will have eligibility for the remainder of that season plus two years. Or, if he decides to redshirt next season, he will have three playing years left.

•Marcos

Continued from page one

The paper said its investigation included searches of U.S. military archives, official military histories, personal memoirs and portions of Marcos' personal file at the U.S. military records center in St. Louis, and conversations with Filipino and American veterans.

Marcos blamed his opponents for The New York Times article. "Those who collaborated with the enemy have no right to question the role of the country's guerrillas during the war," he said.

Marcos' personal file at the U.S. military records center in St. Louis, and conversations with Filipino and American veterans.

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