

Long winter's nap?

Stuart Moore, an electrical engineering senior, naps in the sun on a ledge yesterday beside Anderson Hall. The mild weather

will not continue today, however. Thunderstorms and colder temperatures are possible.

BRUCE SMITH/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Young Democrats seek reorganization

Leader says campus group is 'ready to start again' after presidential race

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Despite Democrat Walter F. Mondale's defeat to President Reagan earlier this month, the Young Democrats are alive and well and will hold an open meeting Dec. 5.

At the meeting, members will discuss ways the organization can regroup from the loss and how they can increase membership, according to Susan Brothers, Young Democrats president.

Brothers emphasized that her group is more than just a political group and it will not fade away just because the elections are over.

"As far as Young Democrats is concerned, we will not stop. I don't want this club to revolve around election time. What's important is that we're regrouping."

Glenn Slack, secretary of Young Democrats, said the organization is trying to counter a tradition of dissipation after election time.

"Even in the past, when they have been successful here on campus as far as the outcome, after that (the election) is over, they seem to say that there's not a purpose," he said. "But we believe it is a year-round not only annual but perennial

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Gene Slack,
secretary of Young Democrats

thing that has to be continuously growing."

Slack and Brothers agreed one of the main problems the group had during the election was that they were not organized.

"We weren't organized previously until about two months before the election," Slack said. "That's one of the main reasons why you saw the outcome by the Republican group here on campus because they were organized, they had a plan."

"This is just a time to reorganize and thoroughly think through and develop our goals," Brothers said. "I don't stress we're going to be flaming liberals. That's not my main objective."

Anthony Strong, parliamentarian for the group, said another reason the Young Democrats had a hard time in attracting members may

have been because of Democratic Nominee Walter F. Mondale.

"A lot of people felt we were 'Students for Mondale/Ferraro.' That's not true," he said. "We're trying to reorganize. A lot more people, statewide, feel like they're with the Democrats — but couldn't join because of the wave of conservatism (during the election)."

The Young Democrats recently joined the Coalition of Progressive Groups, a number of liberal organizations that pooled their resources together to provide a wider system of support and information. The group was started by members of Socially Concerned Students and includes, among others, the UK chapter of the National Organization for Women and the Gay And Lesbian Union of Students.

Brothers also said her organiza-

tion plans to try to get some speakers on the campus, as well as organizing a self-defense class. She said her group is working to "get together and do things for students who aren't just 'pushing our cause,'" she said.

Brothers said she was concerned that students were equating Democrats with being just liberal and Republicans with being just conservative. "It seems like the terms liberal and conservative are becoming generic," she said. "You can't just have a one sentence definition for each."

Slack agreed with Brothers that students may be using cut-and-dried definitions for political groups.

"I think we've been labeled. I really don't feel the Democratic party is liberal," he said. "We were given that label and it hit the press . . . and it reached the people."

Brothers said her prime objective for the rest of the year is to build a strong base for the group, recruit new members, as well as setting their objectives for next semester and beyond.

"We were very disheartened (after Mondale's loss). They're (the organization's members) ready to start again," she said. "We want to do everything right this time."

Humana takes two possible candidates for artificial heart

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Contributing Writer

LOUISVILLE — Humana Heart Institute International, the group which performed the world's second permanent artificial heart implant, has accepted two potential candidates for future operations, institute officials said yesterday.

"We are not stopping our search," Dr. Allan M. Lansing, the institute's chairman and medical director, said during a press briefing. "But, we have no plans (for additional surgery) within the next week."

William Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind., who received the air-driven Jarvik-7 heart in a 6½-hour procedure Sunday, was in a critical but stable condition yesterday afternoon, a hospital spokesman said.

A second tube was inserted into the left side of Schroeder's chest yesterday afternoon to remove fluid accumulating in his chest. The fluid seemed to be draining well, doctors said.

Meanwhile, George L. Atkins, Humana Inc. director of public affairs, said a man from Tennessee was admitted Sunday and a man from Minnesota was admitted yesterday for screening. Their names were not released.

Atkins said they wouldn't place more than two implant patients in Humana Hospital-Audubon, where the operations would be performed, at one time.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration gave Humana permission this month to perform a total of six implants.

"The only possibility of another

"The only possibility of another implant within the next week would be if the patient is critically ill and could not come off the heart-lung bypass" machine, Lansing said.

Over the weekend, Lansing said he and Dr. William C. DeVries, who has performed both implants, had hoped to delay the Schroeder operation until Dec. 1, because the patient was recovering from gallbladder surgery on Nov. 17. But the continued deterioration of Schroeder's heart forced an early operation, he said.

Humana Inc., a for-profit company that owns and operates 91 hospitals, including Audubon, in 22 states and three foreign countries, has agreed to underwrite the cost of 100 implants — at a cost between \$100,000 to \$250,000 each — as long as scientific progress continues to be made.

DeVries, who implanted a Jarvik-7 heart in Seattle dentist Barney Clark at the University of Utah Hospital on Dec. 2, 1982, moved to Louisville in July to become a member of the Humana institute staff.

Recreation faculty deliver Santa by telephone

By CAROLYN EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Children who used to send letters to Santa Claus can relax this year, because Santa may be dialing them direct.

"Santa Calls," a free program sponsored by the Campus Recreation Department, gives children of UK students, faculty and staff the chance to talk to Santa over the telephone. Last year during the program's second year of operation, Santas who are professors in the campus recreation and physical education departments made around 60 calls.

Before calling the children, the Santas refer to a form which has been filled out by the parents. The form helps Santa "magically" know

the name of junior's dog, his brothers' and sisters' names, his last year's Christmas presents and other personal information.

"We have a good time with it," said Bill Pieratt, past Santa and director of campus recreation. Beginning with "Just your ol' standard 'Ho, Ho, Ho,'" Pieratt has transformed himself into a Santa from the program's beginning and is now preparing for his third year.

"I said the department got the idea for 'Santa Calls' from the City Parks and Recreation Department's program. "We plan on making this a tradition," he said. "Hopefully it will add to the kids' Christmas."

When speaking to the children, Pieratt tries to be as believable as possible, using the personal information from the form and his "ol' stan-

dard" Ho, Ho, Ho. "We try to get enough information so we'll be believable to them," said Pieratt.

One time Pieratt said a child pulled the phone away from his mouth and said, "It really is Santa Claus! He knew the name of our dog!"

Other Santas have had similar experiences. Past Santa Jess Gardner, a professor in the department of health, physical education and recreation, said a little girl told her parents, "I just knew it was Santa Claus when he said 'Ho, Ho, Ho.'"

"Our 'Ho, Ho, Ho' must be authentic. At least it had her fooled," Gardner said.

Another time Gardner said a child he was speaking with gave the phone to a neighbor who began to ask some tricky questions. He had to

think of an excuse to get off the phone to save his Santa image. Quickly he told her that "the elves needed me, I had to stop and do some work."

Gardner said many of the children are so young that they have not had much experience talking on the phone. Sometimes they hold the phone too close and talk loud, or just breath heavily into it. Others do not know what to say.

Any UK students, faculty and staff with children between the ages of three and eight can get a form for "Santa Calls" from the Campus Recreation Office in 135 Seaton Center. Santas can call on Dec. 18 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 19, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The deadline for returning the form is December 14th by 4:00 p.m.

Commutercats sponsor an ice-skating outing

By SCOTT WARD
Staff Writer

The Commutercats — a new campus group that serves off-campus students — will sponsor an ice-skating outing at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Lexington Ice Center.

The group, which was formed recently when the Off-Campus Student Board, the Students That Reside Away Yet Care About Their School and the Commuter Student Board merged, was created to combine the social, political and informational functions of the three groups.

The group spent its second meeting last night choosing some of its officers and planning a social event for off-campus students. The officers open were president and secretary-treasurer.

Dennis Smith, a chemistry junior, nominated himself for president and — as he was the only nominee — was elected by acclamation. Smith said he was interested in becoming president because "I felt I'd like to learn more about the way a club works."

Smith said, "I hope that we can get more people involved" in the organization. He said dorm residents have an advantage over off-campus students because off-campus students do not have the opportunity to see other students as often as their on-campus counterparts. Off-cam-

pus students "sort of feel alienated," he said.

There were no volunteers for the office of secretary-treasurer. Allan Robinson, a mining engineering junior, wanted to be treasurer, but under the group's constitution there is no separate office for treasurer. Robinson did not want to be secretary. The post remained empty.

Neither were there volunteers for the position of intramural chairman.

Ginny Day, the special events chairwoman, presented three proposals for a social event for the group: all-night bowling, roller skating and ice skating. The general consensus of the organization was that the all-night bowling would not be a good idea.

Members of the group expressed concern as to whether many people knew how to ice-skate, but were reassured by Kathleen Ehmann, a clinical dietician junior, that ice skating is easy to learn. The 10 group members who attended the meeting chose ice-skating unanimously as the social event for this semester.

Off-campus students who wish to offer suggestions to, get involved with or learn more about the Commutercats can contact Karlyn Kelley, vice president of the group, at 277-8133.

McCharity

With greek support, Ronald McDonald House will open Dec. 17 for families of sick children

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

A new facility — named for a red-headed clown who sells hamburgers — will open soon on campus to provide a "home away from home" for hospitalized children and their families who are not from Lexington.

The Ronald McDonald House is under construction near Commonwealth Stadium beside the K-men House. The house, which is owned and operated by the Children's Oncology Services of the Bluegrass Inc., will be available for children 18 and under and their parents.

"If a child is being treated as an outpatient, he can stay at the house. Also if a child is hospitalized, parents can stay there," said Cheryl Smith, resident manager for the house.

"Families will be accepted on a referral basis only; they won't be able to just come in," said Phyllis Cronin, chairman of the house. "The referrals will come from social

workers and others working with us at the hospitals."

According to Smith, the house will be run on a first-come, first-serve basis with a fee of \$7 each night per family. However, "we are not going to turn people away because of too little or too much money," she said.

"The families will be able to provide emotional and psychological support for each other because they are going through the same things," Smith said.

The house will open Dec. 17 and is accessible to all hospitals in this area. It is set up to serve 17 families a night, and will provide each family with a bedroom and bath.

"We are hoping the house will provide a more home-like atmosphere for the families than a hotel would," Cronin said. The house contains a living room, TV room, kitchen and laundry room.

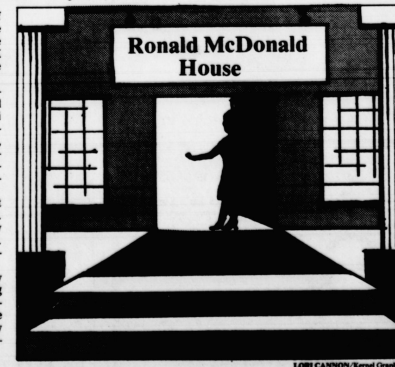
"The whole thing has been built entirely by volunteer work. It has been a very giving project," Smith said.

"We've only hired one paid staff member, Cheryl, and she will live and work there," Cronin said. "We would really like to encourage UK students to help out." She said those interested should call 268-0636.

The house is funded through private contributions, and has received donations from UK's Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Cronin said. Other contributors include McDonald's restaurants, several corporations and private individuals.

"We have had wonderful support from the University," Cronin said. "ADP's have raised enough money to buy a bedroom for the house. That was quite a contribution," Cronin said.

The sorority also plans to supply volunteers for the house according to Rusch. "Especially next semester, we hope to be able to provide volunteers for them whenever they call," said Patti Rusch, philanthropy chairman for the ADP's.



LORE CANNON/Kentucky Kernel Graphics

INSIDE

Tickets are still available for the Hall of Fame bowl as well as for tonight's basketball game. For more information, see SPORTS, page 3.

The Wildcats will take on the Toledo Rockets in their season opener tonight. For a preview of the game, see SPORTS, page 3.

The history of Kentucky basketball is the subject of a class as well as a book that traces UK basketball all the way to the turn of the century. For details, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

WEATHER

Today there will be occasional showers with possible thunderstorms and temperatures turning colder in the afternoon. Highs will be in the low 60s. Tonight will bring rain with the low in the 40s.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

'Winning Tradition' sets the UK basketball record straight

By GARY PIERCE
Arts Editor

As any good Kentuckian knows, basketball is not just a game, but a veritable way of life. Now, thanks to Bert Nelli, a UK professor of history, Wildcat basketball has entered the scholarly ranks of academia.

Nelli's latest book, *The Winning Tradition: A History of Kentucky Wildcat Basketball*, published by the University Press of Kentucky, is a thorough and entertaining record of the Big Blue. Although packed with photos from every era of Wildcat history, as well as charts and team records from the "glory years," *The Winning Tradition* is more than a typical coffee table book designed for light reading.

In a recent interview, Nelli said that what sets this book apart from others of its kind is the methodology employed in its writing.

"I used the historian's tools," he said. "Scholarly" is a methodology you bring to the subject," and in this case that methodology included use of oral history, personal interviews with former players and other per-

sons closely connected with the program, plus other sources such as Board of Trustees reports which were used to doublecheck the accuracy of the memories of those interviewed.

Accuracy is nothing new to Nelli, who has also published a book on organized crime in America, for which he interviewed numerous criminals. Although most might consider that sort of writing dangerous, Nelli says he had no problems, "as long as I spelled the names right."

"That accuracy doesn't mean *The Winning Tradition* is in any way stuffy or grueling to read, Nelli said. "Can it be scholarly and still be fun? My answer is 'yes.'"

But do his fellow historians agree? "Increasingly so," he said. In fact, Nelli is teaching a 300-level history course next semester which will trace the history of the Wildcat program. The class will feature guest speakers such as coach Joe B. Hall and former Wildcat forward Jack Givens. Nelli hopes the class will help students learn to use the tools of historical research while they

study a phenomenon that lies close to home.

According to Nelli, that phenomenon is not strictly the result of the efforts of Coach Adolph Rupp. "The tendency has been to give him all the credit," Nelli said, indicating that view of Coach Rupp is short-sighted.

In fact, many of the strategies with which Rupp has come to be associated were successful at UK during the tenure of John Mauer and some of Rupp's other coaching predecessors, and the Baron merely adopted them when he took the job in 1930.

"Why tamper with something that's worked?" Nelli said.

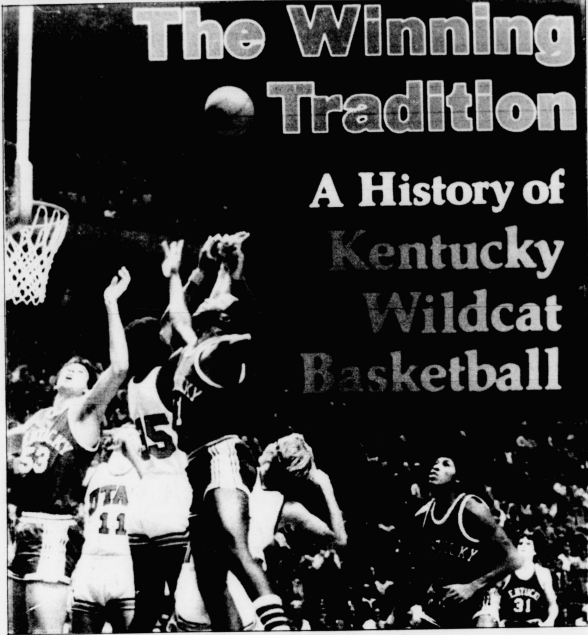
While Nelli insists he was not out to demythologize Rupp, much of *The Winning Tradition* focuses on the accomplishments of other Wildcat coaches, many of whom rate only brief mentions in other sports history books. Nelli's research suggests that those coaches laid the solid foundation on which Rupp built the more famous aspects of the Wildcat legend.

For example, and contrary to what many fans and even sports historians and writers believe, Rupp did not singlehandedly institute the fast-break game for which the Wildcats were known during his years as coach.

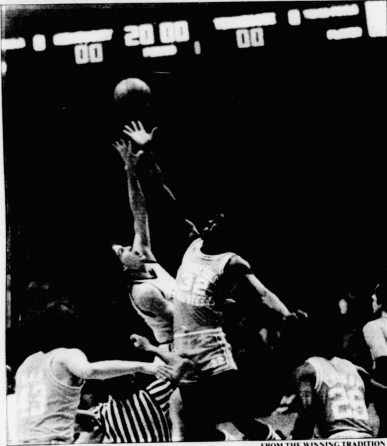
"Essentially what Rupp did," Nelli writes in *The Winning Tradition*, "was to turn the players loose but within the system Mauer had brought to Lexington in 1927 and had developed in his three years as coach of the Big Blue."

By necessity, any history of Wildcat basketball must turn much of its attention to Adolph Rupp, and *The Winning Tradition* is no exception. Nelli has balanced this with a nearly equal focus on current coach Joe B. Hall and his struggle to carry on the winning Wildcat tradition, including a chapter titled "Return to Glory" which follows the Cats through the 1977-78 season and their most recent NCAA championship.

Nelli has been careful to separate the accomplishments of individual coaches and players rather than subsuming them under the temptingly inclusive banner of the Big Blue tradition. *The Winning Tradition* opens with an overview of "Big Blue Fever," complete with quotes from former governor Albert B. "Happy" Chandler and Kentucky native Lake Kelly, who played on the supposedly weak 1954/55 Georgia Tech team that stunned the Wildcats



The Winning Tradition traces Wildcat basketball from the turn of the century to the present.



The Wildcats tip off against Tennessee on Feb. 15, 1978.

Fabbro event will feature poetry, music

By GARY PIERCE
Arts Editor

This year's fund-raising benefit for Fabbro, UK's literary magazine, will be held in the upstairs bar at High on Rose. The event begins at 9 p.m. Thursday, and a donation of \$2 or more will be accepted at the door.

Gurney Norman, eclectic author of the psychedelic *Divine Right's Trip* and the down-home *Kingfolks*, will read from his novel-in-progress. According to Dan Hodge, Fabbro's managing editor, Norman "hasn't read for quite some time. A lot of people are very excited" about his newest work.

Poet George Ella Lyon, who has taught English at UK, will read from her works, and graduate student Jim Wyatt will also read from his fiction.

Kiya Heartwood, lead singer with local band Radio Cafe, will sing and accompany herself on guitar.

Fabbro is financed by the proceeds from its benefit readings, advertising and private donations. Hodge said that this year, the mag-



azine will also be partially funded by the English department.

The magazine has been published annually since 1979, and Hodge says, "The first one looks a little rough, but they've gotten better."

Fabbro is currently accepting submissions for the next issue, which should be published this April. Students, faculty and any off-campus writers are invited to submit work. Hodge said, as well as graphic artists and photographers. Last year

Fabbro published several pages of artwork, he added.

Written submissions should be typed, double-spaced, with a brief biographical sketch including information about previously published work. Also include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Submissions should be mailed to Fabbro, c/o Department of English, 1215 Patterson Office Tower, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. Deadline for submissions is Dec. 31.

'Pieces' of Rooney's essays witty and wise

By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press

Pieces of My Mind Andrew A. Rooney/Atheneum 255 Pages. \$12.95.

"Why is it that when the economy is good and everyone's working, prices go up, but when the economy's bad and people are out of work, prices still go up?"

It's humorist Andy Rooney at it again, scoring many a bulls-eye with his pithy comments on everyday pleasures and annoyances.

Pieces of My Mind, a collection of 132 essays from his widely read newspaper columns, shows off Rooney's wit and wisdom at its best. His subjects range from movies to microchips, Jeeps to journalists.

Rooney, whose popularity stems from his observations about average things that affect the average person, says, "If I never have another new idea, it won't matter. . . . We don't understand the old ideas yet. I'm satisfied trying to quantify the obvious." Some samples:

On banks — "They have discovered that people are a waste of time. They've discovered that money is a waste of time, too, so they're phasing out both people and money. They don't want to have anything to do with either. All they want is their computers computing away."

On spies — "Americans have never been very good spies. It's something we all can be proud of."

On charity — "Charity is never easy. So many of the people who need it don't seem to deserve it, and that provides a wonderful excuse for all of us not to give much."

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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Inexperience could cause problems for Cats

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

The mystery of whether a dominant "big man" will affect a UK basketball team will be decided tonight when Joe B. Hall and his 18th-ranked team entertain Toledo in Rupp Arena at 7:30.

Hall's Wildcats return only one starter from last year's 29-5 club, and preseason injuries have the coach wondering whether his 13th season will be the Wildcats' first losing campaign in nearly 60 years.

"We've missed an awful lot of preparation time," Hall said, noting that knee injuries to would-be starters Winston Bennett and James Blackmon have hindered the team's preparation. "We're not going to be ready till he's (Bennett) ready. Winston is a very integral part of our team."

"We've put no finesse to our offense."

Hall then said jokingly, "I think it's going to be about December, I mean January when we come around."

Neither sophomore is expected to start tonight, although Blackmon, Hall said, should be ready for action.

The UK coach said he will probably start Kenny Walker and Bret Bearup at the forwards, freshman Robert Lock at center and Roger Harden and Paul Andrews at the guards.

Hall's dire circumstances may add up to a golden year for opponents who'd like to avenge a few of the Wildcats' 1,358 victories, 35 Southeastern Conference titles and five national championships.

And Bearup thinks the early season schedule will be a major factor to the season's outcome. The fifth-year senior noted Louisville's 76-64 win over Indiana last Saturday in Bloomington as a problem down the line.

"I can't believe we have this schedule right away. If we can come away with a few wins early, then we should be alright."

UK takes on Purdue this Saturday and Southern Methodist University, rated 10th in the nation, on Dec. 4. They face Indiana, the fourth-rated team before Saturday's disaster, on Dec. 8, and U of L, which was previously ranked 17th but will move up. Purdue, Indiana and Louisville games are all on the road.

Toledo, also opening its season, brings three native Kentuckians to Lexington in Ken Epperson of Louisville, Jay Gast of Maysville and William Lyle of Winchester.

Epperson and Gast should appear in the starting lineup.

According to Toledo coach Robert Nichols, Epperson has bone spurs in his right foot and has only practiced three times in the last 10 days. He was on crutches for three days.

However, "he might get caught in the emotion of the game and forget all about it," Nichols said.

If Epperson plays in less than 20 percent of the Toledo schedule this year, then he would be able to receive another year of eligibility from the NCAA.

"I'm nervous because it's our opener and it's a big game," Epperson said. "I felt the same way last year when we opened at Michigan." Toledo lost that game, 55-52.

Epperson, who has 1,539 points and 727 rebounds in three college seasons, said this game, the first meeting between the schools, will be the first time his family ever cheered against the Wildcats.

Gast said UK's reputation as a basketball powerhouse will not intimidate his team. "Whatever happens, happens," he said.

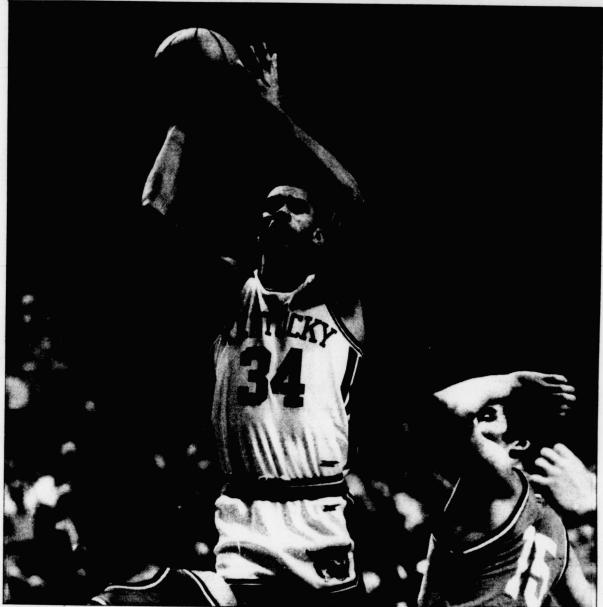
Hall has a similar attitude.

"They run a very disciplined motion offense with a lot of screens that a younger team is not used to playing (against)," he said. "We'll just have to get in the game and see what works."

"They're led by some very fine players who play excellent defense. We're going to be tested, and I don't know if we can defend Toledo."

Nichols said the UK reputation has not bothered his team and that Epperson's performance might not be a deciding factor.

"We absolutely think we can win," he said. "We're a better team with Ken, but we're not a bad team without him."



TIM SHARP/Kent Staff

UK's Kenny Walker, the team's only returning starter from last year, goes up for a jump shot in UK's exhibition victory over the People's Republic of China. The UK coaching staff is counting on Walker to lead the team in scoring and all-around play.

Under pressure

Lady Kats to take on 18th-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

Pressure. Both physical and mental.

Those are the main things a young college basketball team has to deal with when going against a more talented and experienced team.

And tonight, in Rupp Arena at 5 p.m., the UK Lady Kats will have to deal with the pressure, according to head coach Terry Hall, as they take their undefeated act up against one of the toughest teams in the nation, the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Ohio State, 1-0 after a 87-51 thrashing of Illinois State last Wednesday, plays as tough a man-to-man defense as the Lady Kats have faced in their three previous wins, Hall said.

"How well we handle that (pressure) is going to determine the outcome of the game," she said.

Hall said the Lady Kats defense has not been up to the level that she would like to have, but the youth of the squad is a major reason for the defensive problems at this stage in the season.

"Our pressing defense has not been good, but our man-to-man defense has been better than I expected," the fifth-year UK coach

said. "We're still in a learning situation at this point."

UK junior forward Leslie Nichols, who was named the most valuable player for her play in the Dial Classic last weekend, will be among the more noteworthy players to watch for tonight. Nichols, who netted 44 points and 15 rebounds in the tournament, is leading the team with 20.3 points per game and 7.7 rebounds per game.

Nichols said the Buckeyes are a more physical team than the other three opponents the Lady Kats have faced.

"It's going to be a very intense and physical type game," the Lexington native said. "They press the whole game and they are a very good defensive team."

In Ohio State's opener, five Buckeyes scored in double figures, with center Carla Chapman, a 6-foot-1 senior, and forward Francine Lewis, a 6-foot-2 junior, scoring 16 points apiece.

Ohio State coach Tara Van Derveer returns four starters from last year's Big 10 championship team that finished the season with a 22-7 record.

Along with Lewis and Chapman, who averaged 15.3 points per game last year, Derveer can count on senior guard Yvette Angel, who led

the team in scoring last year at a 13.4 clip.

"They are a big, strong and physical," Hall said.

The play of the UK freshmen, mainly Belitta Croley, Laurie Hudgens and Nancy Cowan, has been far better than expected for this point in the season, but the overall team consistency, Nichols said, is not up to its potential.

"We're winning, but I don't think we're looking that great," she said. "But the most important thing right now is that we're winning."

"Everybody has been working hard, and that has been the key to our wins."

The Lady Kats have been hitting only 48.3 percent from the field.

Nichols, who also has nine assists, eight steals, two blocks and a seven turnovers to her credit in a little over 90 minutes of play, said her play this season has not been what she expected.

"Hopefully I will be on tomorrow, because I haven't been on yet," she said. "I expect to drive a little better than I have been and be a little more consistent on my short jumpers."

Rena Koier, assistant sports information director, said tickets for the men's game, which starts at 7:30, will admit people to the game.

Tickets still available for UK games

By JOHN PAINTER
Reporter

Tickets for UK's Hall of Fame Bowl appearance and student tickets for tonight's season-opening men's basketball game with Toledo remain available at two separate campus outlets.

Ron Allen, director of student athletic admissions, announced that "a good number" of student seats for the initial regular-season showing of Coach Joe B. Hall's 1984-85 Wildcats remain unclaimed. These seats may be claimed at the West Concourse of Memorial Coliseum today.

Allen also noted that in addition to picking up tickets for tonight's outing with the Toledo Rockets, UK stu-

dents may also claim tickets for the Dec. 4 contest against Southern Methodist.

Both games are slated for 7:30 p.m. at Rupp Arena.

Concerning the Wildcats' second straight Hall of Fame Bowl showing, students wishing to make the Dec. 29 trip to Birmingham, Ala., may purchase game tickets for \$18 at the Coliseum ticket office between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. through Friday.

The Wildcat footballers, fresh off a 17-12 thumping of Tennessee that boosted their season record to 8-3, will be looking to avenge a 1983 Hall of Fame Bowl loss to West Virginia (20-16).

Their opponent, Wisconsin, holds a 7-4 season mark that includes victo-

ries over Ohio State and Purdue, plus a tie with Iowa made them the spoiler of the Big Ten Conference race.

UK appears to be facing a question-mark year in basketball, as Hall attempts to replace the graduated Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin with a fine crop of freshmen and junior sensation Kenny Walker.

The 16th-ranked Wildcats defeated the People's Republic of China 94-69 in exhibition play 11 days ago but face a tough early schedule that includes road games with Purdue, Indiana and Louisville.

Tickets for next Monday's K-Men's Football Banquet still remain on sale for \$15 at the ticket office.

Brigham Young retains top national ranking

AP — Brigham Young held onto its No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll yesterday but runner-up Oklahoma closed the gap appreciably.

BYU, which became No. 1 last week for the first time ever, completed a 12-0 regular season by de-

feating Utah State 38-13. The Cougars, who will face Michigan in the Holiday Bowl, received 34 1/2 first-place votes and 1,132 1/2 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma downed third-ranked Oklahoma State 24-14

to earn a share of the Big Eight crown with Nebraska and a trip to the Orange Bowl. The Sooners, 9-1-1, received 18 1/2 first-place votes and 1,128 1/2 points.

Last week, BYU led Oklahoma 40-7 in first-place ballots and 1,124-1,053 in points.

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

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Alcohol awareness less than hot topic for UK's partygoers

Recently the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity threw a party which offered a bit more than the traditional fare. Alcohol awareness was the topic for the evening, but despite the best efforts of the fraternity, only a small portion of those in attendance stayed for the lecture.

Although about 200 attended the party, only about 30 were around when the speaker for BACCHUS — Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students — addressed them.

Alcohol awareness is obviously not such a hot topic. It is good to see Lambda Chi Alpha getting involved in such a presentation. If only to educate their own members and a few others, the presentation was well-advised and helpful to the University community.

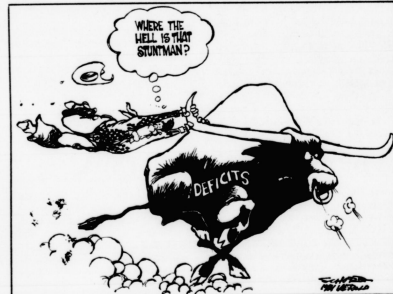
Or was it? Money was spent on the presentation, in fact Miller Brewing Co. spent some of its own. And although the alcohol awareness message did get across to about 30 people, the large number of students who did not hear it does not speak well of the presentation's achievement.

Worse, the disappearing crowd may serve as an inducement for other greek organizations to keep away from that kind of party. If students simply don't want to hear about it, why should fraternities and sororities bang their collective heads against the wall?

Why? Ask BACCHUS. Ask organizations like Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Ask the victims of their 'alcoholism.'

The truth is that alcohol awareness needs boosting on college campuses — this campus included. And with the large number of parties thrown by the greek system which serve alcohol, that seems like a good place to start.

Lambda Chi Alpha may be a little disheartened by the intentions of those attending their last affair, but they can be proud that they are doing their part for UK and alcohol awareness in general.



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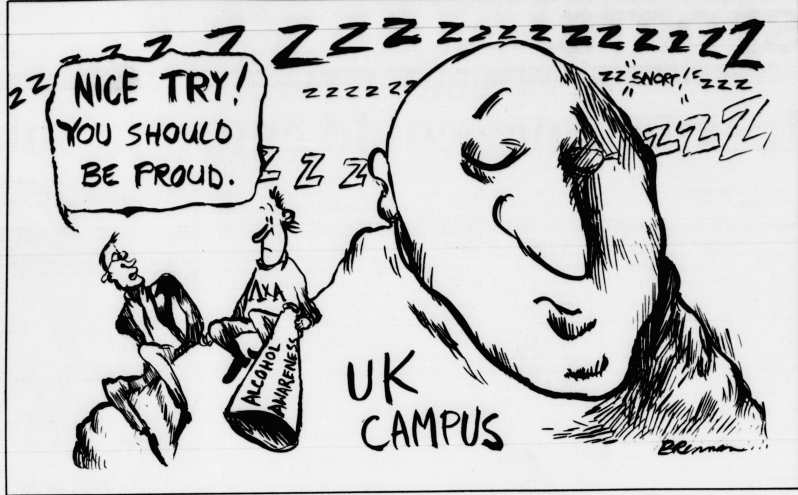
Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

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.

Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.



Pessimism barrier to some new concepts

The Jarvik-7 artificial heart, which has grabbed the attention of the nation and a hefty amount of newspaper ink in the last 72 hours, has the makings of a science-fiction product — a device on the brink of the future.

But the air-driven plastic and metal heart, which was created by Dr. Robert Jarvik, has roots going back to the early part of the 20th century and can claim a famous grandfather — a man who achieved notoriety in aviation, not medicine.

Charles Lindbergh, the first man to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean, was the force behind the first serious experiments to create a device that could replace an animal organ.

Lindbergh, who became interested in the possibility of sustaining life through an artificial organ because of an ailing relative, joined with a French biologist named Alexis Carrel in 1935 to work on the idea.

The two men experimented with a perfusion pump — a tall, glass device never intended for implantation. *Time* magazine featured the pump, along with Lindbergh and Carrel, on its cover.

But the aviator, dubbed by the press as "Lucky Lindy" for his daring transatlantic adventure in 1927, received an opposite reaction from the media and the public when his work was publicized.

He was scoffed at by doctors and ridiculed in general. Detractors called the device a "glass heart!"

Andrew OPPMANN

and a "robot heart." Another new scientific gizmo, they said. "If God had intended for man to have a glass heart, he would have ..."

It was ironic that public skepticism over a new idea reached Lindbergh, one of the pioneers of another scientific gizmo — the airplane.

Powered flight was the goal of two bicycle makers in Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903. Orville and Wilbur Wright fashioned together a bulky bi-winged glider, with a propeller engine in the front, and believed this machine would allow man to fly, without relying completely on the wind or the hot air balloon.

The two brothers found a tall sand dune on one of the brown-sand beaches of the coastal North Carolina community and started experimenting with designs and ideas. Their concepts would evolve and crash before their eyes.

Some people with a passing interest in the bicycle boys' projects scoffed at their work, saying with

confidence that it was a waste of time. Man is a ground creature — two legs, no feathers. But one day, they tried and succeeded. Man's first powered flight: 852 feet in 59 seconds. Orville won the coin toss and flew the machine. I wonder what he could hear besides the sputtering engine.

"If God intended for man to fly, he would have ..."

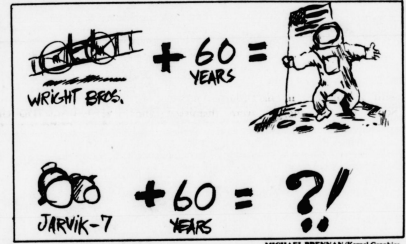
William Schroeder, the retired quality assurance specialist from Jasper, Ind., who received the second artificial heart implantation Sunday afternoon, was resting yesterday afternoon.

His life was saved by the ingenious device of Dr. Jarvik, which grew from Lindbergh's idea. The device used some of the technology that developed from America's manned space program, which put a man on the moon a little more than 80 years after the Wright Brothers envisioned manned flight.

A few people questioned the use of the Jarvik heart, calling it unnatural, playing with fate, tempting the plans of God.

But maybe that's what He intended for man.

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a *Kernel* columnist.



Campus evangelists come, go in waves

Well, the evangelists are back. That's nothing really new, since they seem to come and go in waves — year in and year out. On a few occasions I've stopped and listened.

On Nov. 14 I stopped and listened to Brother Jim Gilles and his peers. Brother Jim proceeded to denounce drugs, alcohol, lax morals, premarital sex, sororities and whatever else seemed to strike his fancy.

Most of the students, myself included, didn't really know whether to take Brother Jim and his peers seriously. All of us, though, I am certain, seriously questioned the approach to Christianity that these guys preach. For one, there was a Muslim student in the crowd and he was told that he was to spend his afterlife in perdition, unless he accepted Jesus as his Savior. Now Muslims believe that there is a heaven and a hell, and their beliefs about God, the state of man, and so on, are not unlike those of Christianity.

Guest OPINION

The point is, while most of us have our own beliefs, and while most of us believe that our particular religion is best for us, we wouldn't condemn someone to hell just because they didn't believe the same way we do. What these traveling evangelists believe for themselves, I am not certain. But one thing is certain, they do believe that whatever they have to say is utterly sanctioned by God.

It's almost as if they have a license to pass judgement on whomever they please. Aside from denouncing whatever they believe is immoral, they then start attacking religious institutions that they don't agree with. There are few things

that arouse harsh feelings as much as having one's religion attacked. It doesn't make any difference to Brother Jim and his peers, though, because if you were Greek Orthodox, for example, and tried to lead a moral life to the best of your ability, you would be accused of being idolatrous for praying in front of icons.

Now, they will tell you that it doesn't make any difference to them what denomination that you belong to, so long as you believe the right things. I would seriously doubt that they really mean it. While Catholics are easily their most obvious targets, they attack the various Prot-

est denominations as well, to convey the idea that they are nonpartisan.

Let's face it. Most people possess a good conscience, and try to act accordingly. We don't always measure up — but then, we don't claim to either. We hope for God's forgiveness when we don't measure up. What I see in Brother Jim Gilles and his peers is a trade-off where "correct beliefs" are preferred to the truth itself.

This guest opinion was submitted by Shafer J.M. McKnight, a microbiology sophomore.

Will UK only be known for basketball?

Recently I have made it a point to study the Staff Job Opening sheets which come out every Friday for Staff viewing. I have worked as a Staff Assistant for the past 18 months at Lexington Community College (formerly Lexington Technical Institute).

It has become very apparent to me that the University of Kentucky should seriously take a look at its priorities and location of funding. This is true especially where jobs are concerned. For instance, an

Guest OPINION

"Athletic Facility Worker," with a grade school education will be paid as much, if not more, than a "Staff Assistant" with a high school education.

In the Staff Job Openings sheet dated Nov. 9, there are two jobs which immediately caught my attention. First, a Museum Registrar for the Art Museum, grade level 0100. Minimum Requirements M.A., is offered a base pay of \$12,643.00. A Sports Information Director/Assistant, grade level 0400 with a minimum of B.A. plus one year is offered a base salary of \$14,634.00.

Why is there such a difference in not only the grade level of these jobs but the requirements and base pay? Has the University of Kentucky, with all its Athletic tradition, become a University of Higher Sports

Education?

I don't hate sports, I am a very serious follower of UK sports — football, basketball and all other sports. I do think it is high time that the University woke up to the fact that a basketball, does not revolve around a basketball, football or any other type of sports-related ball.

Does the University actually believe that if something happens to the athletic program, everything will automatically come to a halt? Well, I have news for you, there are plenty of top universities in the nation and the world that have no or a very minimal sports program. I do believe that athletics are important on elementary, secondary and higher education levels, but should they take a back seat to such things as the Fine Arts, Humanities, etc.?

The ancient Greeks were very avid sports lovers. This is seen in their games and the influence these

games have had on modern day sports. But who does history record? Is it the sports heroes of that time?

How do we even know about the sports of ancient Greece? Is it from their great sports writers and journalists? No! It is from the artists, the poets, and the Greek philosophers. In fact most of the things we do know about ancient history, not only of Greece, is from their artists and poets.

Modern-day man has become a "sports maniac." More money is won and lost by gamblers betting on who's going to win the "Big Game" tonight. Wake up UK! Do we just want to be remembered for our basketball or football program? That may be all we are remembered for, and if that is indeed the case, then, pity on us!

This guest opinion was submitted by Martha S. Burns, a staff assistant at Lexington Community College.

SPECTRUM From Staff and AP reports

Farmers receive more for tobacco

Kentucky farmers received an average of 52 cents more per hundredweight for their burley yesterday compared to the previous sale, the Federal-State Market News Service said.

The average price per hundredweight statewide was \$189.18.

For the season, farmers have sold more than 92.9 million pounds of burley, for an average price of \$188.56.

That compares to more than 65.8 million pounds of tobacco sold during the first four days of sales last year, with an average of \$178.23 per hundredweight.

Glasgow had the highest average price at \$190.27, while London had the lowest average price at \$188.12.

Prichard out of critical condition

Lexington attorney Edward F. Prichard Jr. was taken off the critical list yesterday at Veterans Administration Medical Center here as he continued to improve from exploratory gallbladder surgery.

Prichard, 69, "continues to improve and is in serious but stable condition," an update on his condition from the center late yesterday morning stated. He remained in the center's intensive care unit.

Prichard, a longtime adviser to Kentucky governors and founder of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, underwent surgery Wednesday.

Judge resigns after conviction

FRANKFORT — Henry District Judge Robert D. Hawkins has resigned in the wake of his conviction for jury tampering, Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Stephens said yesterday.

Hawkins' letter of resignation was received by Stephens' office yesterday. The action takes effect today.

"Due to this conviction, I am of the opinion that I should resign as district judge of Division II, 12th Judicial District," Hawkins wrote. "Accordingly, in the interest of promoting the integrity of the judiciary, I do hereby resign."

Hawkins had been indicted on 14 charges stemming from an alleged sexual relationship with a juvenile in his court's jurisdiction. Some of the charges were dismissed and Hawkins was found innocent of the others.

Death of student closes university

CAIRO, Egypt — Al-Azhar University, an intellectual center of the Islamic faith for 1,000 years, was closed yesterday for a two-week "cooling-off" period after four days of protests triggered by the death of a student.

On Sunday, the government-run Middle East News Agency said the suspension was ordered after university officials failed to convince students to end demonstrations. The demonstrations began after a police truck struck and killed Mohsen El-Sheik, 20, after authorities came on campus during a student rally Wednesday night.

Authorities said the truck's driver had been arrested, but did not say what the student rally was about or why police were called in.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section with a list of words.

Manufacturer drawing plans for new Jarvik artificial heart

By PAUL RAEBURN Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The hand-made plastic pump beating in William J. Schroeder's chest will soon be superseded by a sleeker, longer-lasting, mass-produced artificial heart, said for.

"The purpose is to make a more reliable, more long-term device with a duration of seven to 10 years as opposed to what we now have, which is three to five years," said Dr. Robert Jarvik, president of Symbion, Inc., of Salt Lake City and the developer of the Jarvik-7 heart given to Schroeder and Barney Clark.

The new Jarvik-8 heart now being developed will be the first change in the Jarvik series of artificial hearts since 1976 and 1977, when the existing Jarvik-7 was designed.

Jarvik would not say when the Jarvik-8 will be ready for human use. He is in the process of building the first few prototypes of the heart.

which must be implanted in animals before the new heart will be judged ready for human use.

Jarvik said he could not release details of the heart because "it has several patentable features, and the patents have not yet been applied for."

He did say, however, that the Jarvik-8 pumps blood more efficiently than the Jarvik-7 and should be usable in people who weigh less than 170 or 180 pounds, which is currently the lower limit for candidates of the somewhat bulkier Jarvik-7.

"The configuration (of the new heart) allows better utilization of the space" in the chest, Jarvik said.

He said 10 major design changes have been incorporated into the Jarvik-8.

"We've taken the step of designing a quality heart that's intended to be mass produced," he said.

The Jarvik-7, which sells for \$15,000, is made by technicians who repeatedly pour layers of polyurethane plastic over steel molds, baking the

polyurethane before the application of each successive layer.

Jarvik said estimates of the number of people who might ultimately benefit from artificial hearts range from 20,000 per year to 80,000 per year.

Questions concerning who will pay the estimated \$100,000 to \$250,000 cost of each artificial heart implant have not yet been resolved, Jarvik said.

The United States government has invested almost \$200 million in artificial heart research, beginning in the mid-1960s.

But the government's research program was sharply cut back in the 1970s, when the major engineering obstacles — the development of materials that would not induce blood clotting and an implantable power source — proved difficult to overcome, according to an article in the *New England Journal of Medicine* by Dr. Michael Strauss of the University of Washington.

Uruguay elects civilian government

By KEVIN NOBLETT Associated Press

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Centrist Julio Sanguinetti and his Colorado Party scored a decisive victory yesterday in elections to replace a right-wing military regime that has been in power since 1973.

The jubilant president-elect appealed for national unity as exhausted celebrities straggled home after a huge street party that was marred by confrontations between rightist and leftist youths.

"The country needs five years of combined effort to reinforce its democratic institutions," said Sanguinetti, a 48-year-old lawyer and political journalist, in a speech to supporters.

"If the new government does not get the backing of all parties, we have failed to learn the lessons of the past 11 years," he said.

Under an accord approved by the government of Gregorio Alvarez, the general serving as president in the military regime, the new elected civilian officials will take office March 1.

Sanguinetti is to serve a five-year term as president.

The Colorado Party had 744,999 votes for 34.4 percent of the total in official returns from all but 75 of the country's 7,873 polling stations.

Votes cast for smaller parties or challenged by election officials made up the remaining 4 percent.

The Colorado Party won 12 of the 30 senate seats while National party members won 11 seats and the Broad Front 6.

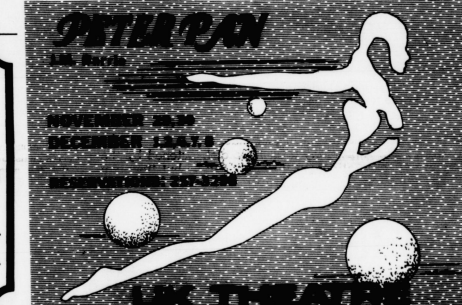
Precise figures were not yet available for the 99-member House of Representatives, but since cross-party voting is not allowed, the percentage of seats won by each party will not vary greatly from the percentage in the presidential race.

The Colorado Party won 12 of the chief administrative posts for the country's 19 provinces, including that of Montevideo, where about half of Uruguay's 2.8 million people live.

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U.S. begins ties with Iraq after 17-year lapse

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States, seeking to widen its influence in the Arab world, resumed diplomatic relations with Iraq yesterday after a 17-year lapse.

The move was announced immediately after President Reagan met for 35 minutes with Foreign Minister Tariq M. Aziz, the highest ranking Iraqi to visit here since the 1967 break.

The administration said it was not endorsing Iraqi policies, intended to

arm the Baghdad government or meant any harm to Israel.

Until 2 1/2 years ago, Iraq was listed by the United States as a country that supports terrorism. It broke relations to protest American support for Israel in the 1967 Six-Day war.

"The step recognizes the importance of our holding productive discussions with an important state in the Middle East, where the interests of the United States and the Free World are significant," said a senior official, who insisted on anonymity.

He said it did not detract from U.S. neutrality in the war between

Iran and Iraq. In fact, the official said, the United States would be willing to consider resuming relations with Tehran if Iran "ceased its support for international terrorism" and sought a negotiated settlement of the war.

The White House announcement said ambassadors would be appointed "as promptly as possible." Actually, the two governments have operated quasi-embassies, or so-called "interest sections" in each other's capitals since 1972. The new ties take effect immediately, the announcement said.

Azi met first with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, had lunch with him after seeing Reagan and scheduled a call on Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. However, the senior U.S. official said it was simply a "courtesy" meeting and did not mean the United States was preparing to arm Iraq.

He did not rule out the purchase of civilian helicopters, for instance, which Iraq has been discussing with Bell Helicopter Textron Inc., of Fort Worth, Tex., and said the United States would not interrupt sale of commercial equipment to Iran

under the 1981 agreement which freed American hostages.

Iraq has sent troops into all the wars Israel has fought with Arab countries. In 1981, fearing the Iraqis were building an "Islamic Bomb" with a reactor provided by France, the Israelis leveled the Osirak facility in an air strike.

Last summer, President Saddam Hussein's government sought U.S. assurances that Israel would not attack a proposed new billion-dollar oil pipeline through Jordan.

The senior U.S. official who briefed reporters said most work on

the pipeline had stopped because of Iraq concerns. However, he said Hussein's government no longer considered it a "front-line" state in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

"That's a change from the 1970s," he said.

The United States is trying to expand its influence in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf. Apart from Israel, its closest ally, U.S. support is strong for Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Reagan and advisers get first inspection of tax simplification

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan got his first look yesterday at the tax simplification plan he ordered, but a spokesman said he was not expected to make any quick decisions on what could be the most drastic overhaul of the federal income tax system in its 71-year history.

Reagan and his top economic advisers were briefed by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan on the 10-month tax study. The treasury secretary is to review various options and recommendations for his fellow Cabinet members today before he makes them public.

Reagan has said he favors a modified "flat tax" system to replace the current tax code, which the president has called "unfair, inequitable, counterproductive and all but incomprehensible."

A modified flat tax system generally would put individual taxpayers into lower tax brackets but would remove some popular deductions and credits. This means taxpayers would end up owing the government about the same, or paying higher taxes in some cases.

One of the president's principal goals is to make the annual chore of filing tax returns easier for taxpayers. Another goal is to eliminate some inequities and make it possible for the government to collect revenues from people who pay little or no tax on an estimated \$100 billion that circulates in what is called the "underground economy."

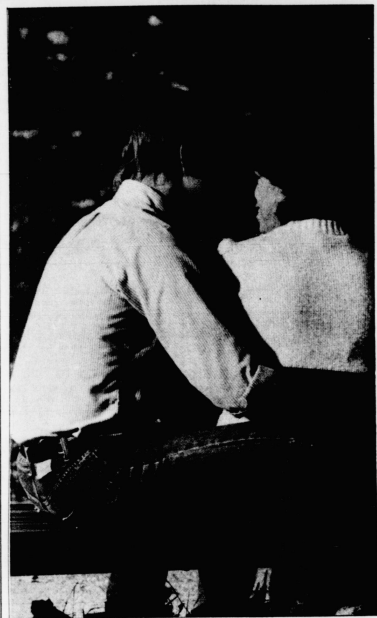
Reagan insisted throughout his reelection campaign this fall that the rewrite of the tax laws would not be used to raise peoples' taxes.

Treasury Department officials said the Regan study, which the president ordered last January, was completed over the weekend. The president is expected to outline his final plan in the State of the Union address early next year.

While the administration has refused to disclose specifics of the plan, which the White House stresses is tentative, Treasury Department officials have discussed the tax issues with various interest groups. Interviews with lobbyists, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, have provided some details on the elements likely to be included.

The modified flat tax approach reportedly would trim the existing 16 separate tax brackets for individuals to three or four, reducing the present top bracket from 50 percent to between 30 percent and 35 percent for the wealthiest taxpayers.

The top corporate rate would be lowered from 46 percent to about 40 percent. Substantial tax benefits such as accelerated depreciation and investment tax credits would be curtailed to ensure that some of the most profitable corporations, which are able to escape most taxes, would have to pay a greater share of their earnings in taxes.



Tete-a-tete

Gary Angerman, an electrical engineering freshman, and Jeanette Gregory, a medical technician freshman, share a few secrets while enjoying yesterday's warm afternoon weather in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex.

JACK STIVERS/Kernel Staff

Collins' recovery allows her to leave clinic early

LONDON (AP) — Doctors have informed Gov. Martha Layne Collins that she can leave the hospital next Monday, two days before originally scheduled, Dr. Bill Collins said yesterday.

Dr. Collins said the improved diagnosis was made after doctors examined the governor yesterday because she has been "progressing." Collins ate solid food for the first time yesterday and got out of her hospital bed to walk around her room at least three times, according to state Natural Resources Secretary Charlotte Baldwin.

Baldwin, in a telephone conversation with administration officials in Frankfort, said the governor had toast, eggs, applesauce, mashed potatoes and sliced chicken yesterday.

"So far, she has tolerated (the solid food) well," Baldwin said.

In Frankfort, members of the governor's staff briefed Lt. Gov. Steven Beshear on the state of the state in Collins' absence.

Beshear said members of his staff will consult with administration officials each morning while the governor is recuperating in the private London Clinic.

He was briefed on procedures for invoking emergency powers, should it be necessary, and more mundane matters, such as extradition orders, that require a governor's signature, Beshear said.

Gordon Duke, director of the Governor's Office for Policy and Management, said Collins signed numer-

ous orders before leaving for a 10-day tour of Europe to study the effects of acid rain.

Collins had emergency surgery on the second day of the tour. Surgeons removed about four inches of small intestine that was punctured by a piece of glass. Doctors originally estimated that she would be released from the hospital in two weeks.

Dr. Collins said he would probably be returning to Kentucky on Wednesday instead of Monday as originally planned. Dr. Collins flew to London after learning of his wife's surgery.

Baldwin said Collins had asked for her briefcase to be brought to her hospital room and was showing more interest in things happening in Kentucky even though she was still not able to work.

"She's beginning to think ahead to when she is stronger," Baldwin said. "We're trying to keep her resting as much as possible."

Duke said administration policy has been that no official documents or letters are sent when Collins is out of the state.

And Beshear said he didn't plan any major changes. "Things will operate as they usually do," he said.

Duke, who spoke with the governor yesterday, said she appeared to be in good spirits but "anxious to know what's going on."

"I think she's getting a little homesick," Duke said. "She thinks of Kentucky all the time."

World Court to hear Nicaraguan case

By ROLAND DE LIGNY
Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Rejecting a Reagan administration move to keep its Central American policy out of the World Court, the international tribunal agreed yesterday to hear Nicaragua's complaint that the United States is sponsoring aggression against the Sandinista government.

By its 15-1 vote to hear the case, the court decided against Washington's contention that Nicaragua was not eligible to come before the court, and also rejected a U.S. bid to exempt itself from the court's authority.

The court kept in force its emergency ruling of last May ordering the United States to cease any military actions against the Sandinistas, pending final legal resolution of the case.

The 258-page ruling yesterday opened the way to full hearings before the World Court panel on Nicaragua's complaints of U.S. aggression.

But the court limited its jurisdiction in the case to violations of the 1954 U.S.-Nicaragua Treaty of Friendship, Free Commerce and Navigation, which specifies that any disputes arising from the treaty should be resolved at the World Court.

The World Court is the judicial arm of the United Nations. It has no enforcement powers and depends on voluntary adherence to its rulings.

The U.S. government is backing Nicaraguan anti-government rebels based in Honduras and Costa Rica, and the Sandinista leaders of Nicaragua have claimed the United States is planning an "imminent invasion" of their nation.

Nicaragua termed the court's assumption of jurisdiction yesterday a "moral victory," and called on the United States to abide by the court's rulings.

But Davis R. Robinson, representing the U.S. State Department, said in a statement later that "we continue to believe that the court is not the appropriate forum for helping to achieve a durable, region-wide solution" to the Central American conflict.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Sam Wonder declined immediate comment on whether the United States would continue to take part in the proceedings, and whether it would abide by any eventual ruling.

The court said yesterday the United States must adhere to a 1946 declaration in which it pledged to recognize unequivocally the court's authority, unless it specified six months in advance that it would not.

Last April 6, the Reagan administration declared it would not recognize World Court jurisdiction over any Central American conflicts for a period of two years. But that was only three days — not the required six months — before Nicaragua filed its complaint that the United States was "killing, wounding and kidnapping" Nicaraguans.

The only negative vote on that jurisdictional question was cast by Judge Stephen M. Schwebel, the only American on the panel, who said he found the majority ruling "in error on the principal questions of jurisdiction involved."

In an interview with The Associated Press after the ruling, Nicaraguan representative Carlos Arguello said the Americans would become "political delinquents" if they refused to abide by the ruling of the court. He called the court's assumption of jurisdiction "a moral victory for Nicaragua."

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