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Thursday, September 29, 1983

Lebanese scrap plans to reopen Beirut airport

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The government yesterday scrapped plans to reopen Beirut airport today after Druse militia leader Walid Jumblatt threatened to shell it.

Public Works Minister Pierre Khoury said he would keep the airport closed until a truce supervision committee made up of representatives from the army and Druse, Christian and Shiite Moslem militias "completed discussions on the issue

and security arrangements in and around the airport."

Khoury had said the airport would reopen today. But Jumblatt said he would consider the reopening a violation of the three-day-old civil war truce.

Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party claimed in a statement that the government turned the airport into a "military position from which the regime used its warplanes which attacked innocent civilians in the mountains."

"Orders have been issued to all the forces and military units to respond immediately to such an attempt (to reopen the airport to traffic)," it added.

An aide to Jumblatt said the Druse "cannot allow the reopening of the airport before a comprehensive security solution is reached."

A government spokesman denied the Druse charge that it had used the airport as an airbase during the recent renewal of the civil war. He said the government was asking Saudi Arabia to use its influence

with the Druse's Syrian backers to get the threat lifted.

The airport has been closed since Aug. 26, when Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen shelled the Lebanese and U.S. Marine positions around it.

At the United Nations, Syria told the United States, Britain, France and Italy they should withdraw their peacekeeping troops from Lebanon because they are "posing a grave threat to security and peace" in the Middle East.

The government's Radio Beirut reported a 45-minute artillery barrage hit army positions facing the

Druse in the Aramoun hills and in nearby Khalde along the coast 1.6 miles south of Beirut airport, where the U.S. contingent of the multinational force is based.

The radio also said snipers were firing at Lebanese army positions around Shiite neighborhoods in south Beirut in the third day of the cease-fire mediated by Saudi Arabia and the United States.

Jumblatt, meanwhile, said the Druse would resume fighting if the Moslem-Christian reconciliation conference promised by the cease-fire

agreement did not give his sect, Lebanon's fourth largest, a bigger place in the political and social system, which is dominated by the Maronite Christians and Sunni Moslems.

Representatives of the army and the Christian, Druse and Shiite militias announced after a two-hour meeting they agreed to establish a joint observation center to oversee the cease-fire and care for civilians displaced by the fighting. But they gave no indication where or when the center would be established.



Feathered friend

Eric Herron, a pre-vet freshman and member of Theta Chi fraternity, offered his parrot Sharkey a slice of apple yesterday at the fraternity house on East Main Street. Herron brought Sharkey outside to dry after giving the bird a bath.

ED. VANHOUSE/Kernal Staff

Forum focuses on how to prevent rape

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Staff Writer

Many people have misconceptions about rape and the way it is dealt with, said the assistant commonwealth attorney for Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

In an effort to clear up some of these misconceptions, the Tae Kwon Do Club sponsored a forum in which Benny Hicks spoke on the subject in the Student Center Theater last night.

Hicks said he believes in the Rape Crisis Center's saying, "If rape isn't

a household word where you live, it should be."

"There is a lot of attention given to the rape victim," he said. "There is a lot (more) trauma and personal indignity involved than with any other crime."

Calling rape a "unique" crime, Officer Don Lee of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Department, offered suggestions for prevention and suggestions if rape does occur.

"Try to get a good description of him," Lee said. "Come up with something special about this person. 'I've seen cases made on belt

buckles, earrings and boots," he said.

The most important thing to consider is quickly reporting a rape, Hicks said. "At the outside, five or six days is the longest someone can go and have a good chance of getting a conviction."

"Within hours or as soon as you can get to a phone is the best way," he said.

Hicks warned against the compulsion to bathe or change clothes. "We want the jury to see (in photographs) exactly what you looked like after the rape," he said.

Hicks said questions about legal ramifications often prevent a victim from reporting a rape. "Sadly, most of these are misconceptions," he said.

The Rape Shield Law prevents a victim's sexual relations with others from being admissible in court as damaging to the victim's character. Relations with the accused is an exception.

Many women are not aware of the plea bargaining process, Hicks said. This enables the law to reach a sentence without having the woman's testimony in court.

First aid

Bandages, medical supplies in short supply on campus

By ANNA HARDY
Reporter

If students cut themselves or sprain their ankles on campus, they may find few first-aid supplies within reach because most campus buildings do not have first-aid kits, Garry Beach, UK safety officer, said.

Beach said the question of liability in giving treatment and the expense of furnishing every building with a kit could be reasons for their scarcity.

"It's not our responsibility to keep kits, but we do require them in certain areas," he said. Each department should stock a kit, he said.

"All labs need some type of first-aid kit," Beach also said. "The Physical Plant Division and cafeterias also have them." However, most academic buildings do not have them, he said.

Beach said students in chemistry labs are required to wear goggles when working with harmful chemicals and equipment. In case of acid spills, the labs also have showers so students can shower off immediately, Beach said.

In an emergency, the injured person should dial the emergency number, 333, and ask for medical assistance, he said.

"All phones on campus are equipped to dial 333," said Jerry Uery, assistant UK safety officer. The Seaton Center is one of the buildings on campus equipped with first-aid kits, Eugene Huff,



the center's administrative assistant, said.

"Accidents will happen in sports," Huff said. The facility is prepared for accidents such as sprains, bumps, bruises and cuts, he said. "We also furnish preventive measures such as Band-Aids and ankle wraps."

Ron Lee, director of intramural sports, added, "Basically, most injuries are just bumps, bruises, twisted ankles or cuts." If the injury is bad enough, the student may be referred to a hospital, he

said. "It's the student's own decision to go."

James Wessels, Physical Plant Division director, said he assumed each department of Patterson Tower had a first aid kit.

But Natalie Schick, history department chairwoman, said, "I don't know of any in the building." If an accident occurs on the 17th floor, the first floor desk is called to block off the elevators to permit easy access for first aid personnel, she said.

See A1d, page 2

Bands to highlight festival weekend; WFMI, SGA schedule annual event

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Staff Writer

Fall Festival '83 is going to be a big party and a whole lot of fun, Larry Trimmer, vice president and general manager of WFMI radio station, said.



The Student Government Association's third annual festival is an outdoor concert and merchant's fair sponsored this year by WFMI, a Bryan West, SGA director of student affairs, said. "It's kind of a get acquainted party."

"The purpose is for them to become involved with the campus people," he said. "If they have a cause they are certainly welcome to promote it."

"Some groups may be looking for new members although for many groups it serves as a means for people to see them," he said.

Last year over 16 organizations set up booths and West said he hopes there will be just as many this year.

This year, the band "Helix" from

Ontario, Canada, will perform its current hit, "Heavy Metal Love," now on the radio and Music Television.

"It's going to be a great show," Trimmer said. "In the past we have always had local bands."

"They (Felix) will become known as one of the hottest bands in the country," he said. "It's not often that you get to see a band of this caliber free of charge."

The band "Stroke" from Cincinnati will open the show with a third band to be announced later, he said.

"The SGA makes a selection through a bidding process (concerning) which station they want to represent them," Trimmer said.

Trimmer said WFMI sponsored the event last year and hopes to be included in the negotiations next year.

"We underwrite all the expenses and solicit the cooperation of other sponsors," he said. "We pay for the bands, the sound system, the art work and the printing."

Panama Jack is also a major sponsor and is helping WFMI underwrite the bulk of the cost, Trimmer said.

There will be Panama Jack festival T-shirts available for the first time, he said. "They will be very affordable, multi-colored and good quality," he said.

Laurie Bradford, SGA administrative assistant, said SGA will sell popcorn from the Student Center although there may not be much food available. "I would encourage people to bring a picnic lunch."

government estimates, 3,000 or 4,000 people came throughout the day, said David Bradford, SGA president.

He said he hopes the turnout will be as good this year.

"We may have a little problem with the date," West said. "So many home football games have been held in a row, so people may be going home."

"I hope that all UK students and their family and friends attend," Laurie Bradford said. "It's all free and a nice way to spend a Saturday afternoon."

INSIDE

Penthouse calls UK "one of the 20 worst college football teams" in the nation. Sports Editor Sidney Patterson finds out why. See SPORTS, page 3.

You want variety? The Kernal arts staff has seen a wide variety of films and has reviewed them for your pleasure. See FANFARE, page 6.

WEATHER

Today's forecast is for sunny and warm weather with highs in the low 80s and light easterly winds. Tonight will be clear and mild with lows again in the mid 50s. Tomorrow will continue sunny and warm with highs in the low 80s.

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Blood drive surpasses goal

By ANDREW DAVIS
Staff Writer

A total of 83 pints of blood was donated by students at the UK Student Blood Drive — six more than the goal of 77 pints, Frances Anderson, blood drive mobile team leader, said.

The Central Kentucky Blood Center and the Student Government Association co-sponsored the blood drive at the Grand Ballroom in the Student Center.

According to Anderson, 38 pints were collected Tuesday and 50 pints were donated yesterday. "We didn't expect to get that much," she said.

"It (donating blood) is a nice thing to do," Colleen Mahon, a marketing research junior, said. "And I had an hour to kill before calculus."

The CKBC and the SGA co-sponsor four blood drives each semester, said Sue Savarese, donor service representative. On Oct. 11, Haggin Hall will be the location of the next blood drive. Jewell Hall will have its blood drive on Oct. 17 and 18 and the Commons will be accepting donors on Nov. 2 and 3.

"Last year we got 107 pints from Haggin, 81 from Jewell and 145 to 150 from the Commons," Savarese said.

"The SGA helped organize and set up the drive," Jim Pustinger, director of student services for SGA, said. "We also help with advertising. They (CKBC workers) have people to run the show, though."

Steve Nethery is a mobile specialist with CKBC. "We appreciate UK's support. They always come through," he said. "Freshmen always are the most nervous about giving blood, since it is usually their first time giving it."

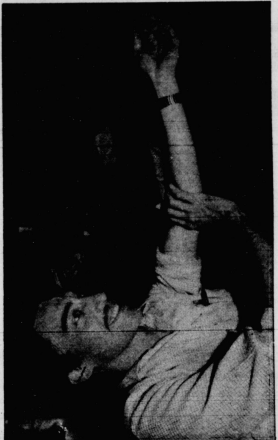
"There has been a great concern with AIDS," Anderson said. "It (the number of donations) has been leveling off, but usually the general public and not the students are afraid of AIDS."

"There is no way to get AIDS if you use a sterile procedure, which we do," Anderson said. "There is no way to get AIDS from donating blood."

"I decided to donate blood because I think there is a need for it and everyone should do it," Lisa Alvey, a chemical engineering sophomore, said.

"Mainly, though, it's because my sister is a nurse."

Richard Tremblay, a computer science junior, asked, "If you have time — what do you have to lose from donating?"



J.D. VANHOOSE/Kent Staff
Jim Huckaby, a chemical engineering student's candidate, smiled after donating blood yesterday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

U.S.S.R blames U.S. for downing of plane

MOSCOW (AP) — President Yuri V. Andropov, in his first statement on the downed South Korean jetliner, called the incident a "sophisticated provocation" masterminded by U.S. intelligence and used to push more military spending through Congress.

Meanwhile, high winds yesterday apparently hampered the U.S. and Soviet search for the wreckage of the South Korean airliner the Soviets shot down, and U.S. officials continued to deny that new signals had been picked up from the plane's black boxes.

Andropov, in a statement read over the evening news, endorsed previous Soviet declarations, insisting the plane was sent on a spy mission by the United States. A Soviet fighter-jet shot the plane down in Soviet airspace Sept. 27 and all 269 people aboard were killed.

Until now, all official Soviet comments on the airliner have been issued by the military or as government armistice proposals. Attaching what he called the "grandiloquent speech" Reagan made Monday to the U.N. General Assembly, Andropov urged that no one should be taken in by the U.S. president's assurances that "a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought."

In his first comment on the South Korean airliner the Soviets shot down Sept. 1, Andropov reiterated previous Soviet declarations, insisting the plane was on a spy mission for the United States as a deliberate provocation.

Of the Korean airliner in which 269 people died, Andropov said, "The sophisticated provocation... is also an example of extreme adventurism in politics."

"We have elucidated the factual aspect of the action in a thorough and authentic way. The guilt of its organizers... has been proved."

"The Soviet leadership expressed regret over the loss of human lives due to that unprecedented criminal subversion. It is on the conscience of those who would like to assume the right not to reckon with the sovereignty of the states and inviolability of their borders."

Apparently referring both to American reaction to the downing of the Korean airliner and to Reagan's recent policy moves, Andropov added:

"For the sake of its imperial ambitions, it goes so far that one begins to doubt whether Washington has any brakes at all preventing it from crossing the mark before which any sober-minded person must stop."

Officials of the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said that with winds ranging up to 27 mph in the search area west of the Soviet island of Sakhalin, the 13 Soviet and seven U.S. ships appeared to do little.

The Japanese patrol boat, Daisetsu reported the U.S. Navy tug Narragansett threw a yellow cable into the sea. But the Daisetsu said it saw no launchings of submarines or other undersea operations.

The Federal Aviation Administration also announced in Washington that the north Pacific air corridor from which the Korean plane deviated will reopen at 3 p.m. EDT Sunday. The United States and Japan closed their ends of the route, the shortest and most fuel efficient between North America and the Orient, on Sept. 2, the day after Korean Air Lines flight 007 was shot down.

Reagan says Watt to stay in office

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — James Watt will stay on as interior secretary and President Reagan "considers the matter closed," a White House spokesman said yesterday. But a survey of Republicans, coupled with a unanimous Democratic caucus, showed a clear majority of the Senate ready to vote for Watt's ouster.

"The president considers the matter closed. It's behind us."

Larry Speakes,
Presidential Spokesman

And House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois had harsh words for the interior secretary following a White House meeting, claiming calls for his resignation "may not be all that far from the mark."

The Senate may face within days a resolution drafted by Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., requesting Reagan to "request without delay the resignation of Secretary James Watt" for conduct "unbefitting a senior cabinet member."

The measure, which could face a filibuster by Watt's supporters, says the secretary was "insensitive and insulting to all Americans" when he referred to an advisory panel last week as "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Senate Republican sources, who asked not to be identified, said that a survey conducted privately by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., for the White House suggested that the resolution would prevail, possibly by a comfortable margin. The survey showed the measure would pick up more than 13 of the Senate's 55 Republicans. Earlier Wednesday, Senate Democrats voted unanimously in a closed caucus to support the resolution.

Chief presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters at a White House briefing that public sentiment against Watt seemed to be easing. While letters and telegrams were running heavily against Watt last week, they now seem to be "evening up," he said. He declined to be more specific.

"The president considers the matter closed. It's behind us," Speakes said.

Baker said earlier in the day he thought that the congressional clamor over Watt had cooled. Baker told reporters that Watt is "a little better off today than he was a few days ago."

But Michel, the House Republican leader, said Watt clearly had hurt the administration, and that no official "is an indispensable person... sometimes some of us have to maybe do things to help our president that is easier for some people to do maybe than the president himself."

Meanwhile, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., and Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., introduced a House resolution worded almost identically to that sponsored by Byrd.

But one Republican senator who earlier said that Watt should consider resigning, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said Wednesday he now will oppose such a call.

Aid

Continued from page one

The 12th floor of Patterson Tower has a first aid kit, said Robert Hemenway, English department chairman. It contains the basics such as bandages, alcohol and gauze, he said.

The second floor of Patterson Tower also has a basic kit, said Marty Heurman, staff assistant of student records.

Paul Eakin, math department chairman, said the seventh floor does not have a first-aid kit. "We do have people trained in CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation)," he said.

Anderson Hall, a building occupied by the College of Engineering, is equipped with first-aid kits, said Clifford Creemers, chairman of the mechanical engineering department. The kits are located in offices and labs, Creemers said.

"All residence halls do not have first aid kits," said Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life. "If they have them, they've bought them on their own."

"Fire extinguishers are also first-aid equipment," Beach said. "We do keep them in every building."

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SPORTS

Depth-laden tennis team shooting for prominence

By CONCEPTION LEDEZMA Staff Writer

Second-year coach Dennis Emery is hoping that the busy fall schedule awaiting his men's tennis team will pay off when serious competition continues in the Spring.

"Our philosophy is that our players play well in the Fall, where they could become the players to beat (in the Spring)," Emery said. "I think we work harder than most schools do in the Fall."

The Wildcats will begin Fall season play this weekend in the Clemson Fall Classic Tournament in South Carolina. It is the first of five major tournaments scheduled for this season.

UK finished last Spring with a 19-12 record, but through a series of upsets, made the finals of the National Invitational Tournament. Emery is setting a goal of winning 20 regular season matches and a Top 20 ranking at the end of the Spring.

Assistant coach Greg Carter, a former Austin Peay player, believes that the goal is within reach. "There's a lot of intensity here compared to what I'm used to at Austin Peay," he said. "Everybody is really pumped up here. We are a very deep team."

To meet its goal, the team will have to do it without rocket-serving, former top seed Joe Leytze. Leytze finished last season ranked 32nd in the NCAA, the highest national ranking ever held by a UK player.

"We'll miss Joe a lot but I think we'll do all right at No. 1," Emery said. "We should be a lot better than last year as far as depth. Joe is hard to replace, but our guys from last year have improved a lot."

Senior Andy Jackson says the team lead is well spread throughout the top 10 players.

"The guy playing at No. 10 one day,

could well be in the regular line at No. 4 the next day; that's how much better we are in depth," Jackson said.

The competition for the No. 1 seed singles include returning players Jackson, sophomore Pat McGee, and junior Paul Varga. Junior Mark Bailey is a probable starter at No. 4.

The remaining two singles seed position will be a scramble between freshmen Andrew Varga, Keith Cook, David Keevas, Robert Phillips and Robert Green.

Emery says there is parity in the freshmen group. "The freshmen are very even and they are really good players," he said. "There is not much difference between them."

The possible competing doubles combinations include: McGee-Paul Varga, Jackson-Keevas, Green-Andrew Varga and returning players John Watson-Bailey.

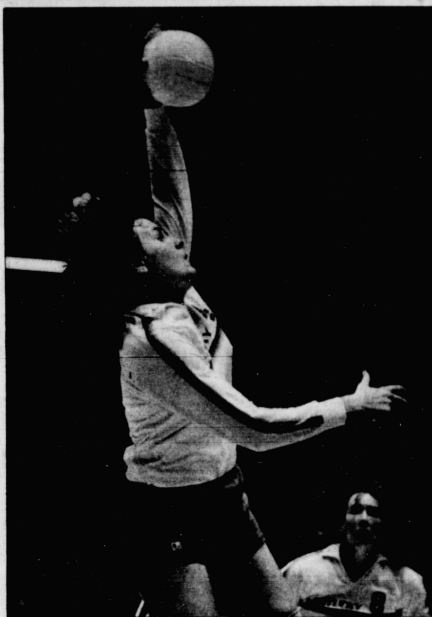
The Wildcats will be competing in a tough Southeastern Conference with Top 20 Joe Auburn defending the SEC title. Emery says, "The SEC is the second toughest division in the nation. The toughest is the Pac 10 with UCLA, USC, and Stanford."

The 2-Lady Kat team, meanwhile will leave for Evanston, Illinois, to play in the Northwestern Invitational Tournament, which will feature nationally ranked Northwestern.

The Lady Kats are coming off a 5-4 squeaker over Eastern Kentucky Saturday.

1983 Men's Tennis Fall Schedule

- September 30, October 1-2: Clemson Fall Classic (Clemson, SC)
- October 4-5: Southern Intercollegiate (Athens, Ga.)
- October 14-16: Lexington Tennis Club Intercollegiate (Lexington)
- October 21-22: South Carolina Fall Classic (Columbia, SC)
- November 16-19: Region III Indoor (Athens, Ga.)



Lady Kat Lori Erpenbeck spikes the ball as teammate Karolyn Kirby watches in last Saturday's loss to second-ranked Pacific. The 17-2 Lady Kats host Texas Tech tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

Loss to Pacific may be a blessing in disguise

The psychology of losing can sometimes have an even better effect than the psychology of winning. The volleyball Lady Kats will have to find out if that's true for them over the next two weeks.



Jason WILLIAMS

The Kats were riding high before playing University of the Pacific last Saturday in Memorial Coliseum. After that match they were simply beaten — and beaten soundly — in three games. The team's second and worst defeat of the season still looms on the players' minds.

"It hasn't turned into a positive thing yet," associate head coach Mary Jo Pepler said before yesterday's practice. "The team hasn't viewed it as a challenge yet, rather they're thinking that they're not that good of a team. No other team just killed us like that."

Nevertheless, somebody still has confidence in the Kats. UK remains No. 5 in the NCAA ratings compiled yesterday and moved from seventh to sixth in the Tchikara coaches' poll. Hawaii, Pacific, Stanford and UCLA remain ahead of the Kats in the NCAA, and Tchikara ranks the same top five, with Southern California sixth.

Since the Pacific loss, the Kats have improved to 17-2 by defeating Indiana 15-9, 2-15, 15-10, 15-11 and Bellarmine 15-10, 15-10, 15-1 Sunday in Louisville. They had an up-and-down match at Georgia Tuesday, winning 11-15, 15-0, 16-14, 15-0.

Tonight they take on Texas Tech at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum. Pepler said everyone on the team should see action, although freshman middle blocker Jill Ackerman, of Jasper, Ind., pulled a thigh muscle in Louisville and may not be able to play.

Tomorrow morning the team leaves for Knoxville to play Temple and Duke in the Tennessee Classic Saturday, and Sunday UK hosts LSU in Memorial Coliseum at 2 p.m.

In what seems uncharacteristic of UK's schedule, none of these teams are nationally ranked. Isn't such competition hard to get up for after playing all those tough schools from the West?

"It is, unfortunately," senior hitter and setter Karolyn Kirby said. "But we have to look at this as a real good opportunity to learn how to set our pace."

"We know the best teams play at their own pace; they don't let their opponents play at their pace. They just go in there and dominate."

Which is what UK needs to do. The Georgia match was typical of the way things have been going.

After dropping the first game of the season, then fell down 14-9 before pulling off the 16-14 third game, and finally ended the match with yet another shutout.

Obviously, the Kats still have a psychological barrier to overcome.

"When we start out, we're pretty easygoing," Pepler said. "Then when we get into an uncharacteristic situation we kind of turn to panic. We have to get out of that."

"It's mostly mental," Kirby said. "Individuals need to make a mental adjustment; then the physical game should come around. The physical game is based on the mental game."

Kirby said the loss to Pacific could prove beneficial in the long run.

"I think we realize once we play the top 1-3-ranked teams it's not easy to win," she said. "I think it was an important lesson for us. I'm glad it happened this early in the season."

"It would be real cute if we were in the Final Four playing one of these teams and be shocked like that. That would be more humiliating."

Not as humiliating, perhaps, as playing poorly against the unranked teams such as those coming up.

"If you give a game up to Georgia or somebody they're not going to respect you," Kirby said. "You can win the national championship and they'll say, 'So what? We beat them.' We've got to uphold our pride to earn respect."

The next big test will be Oct. 7-9 at the Purdue Classic. Nebraska and Purdue, both Top 10 teams, will participate in that tournament along with UK and Pittsburgh, which finished eighth in the nation last year.

But the big one will still be a week away — top-ranked Hawaii, which will be in town for two matches Oct. 14 and 15.

"We know they'll come in here like wildfire," Kirby said.

Mike Kindred, who was named as a part-time assistant coach in July, has been moved up to full time. Kindred will be taking over the duties of Dottie Berry, who resigned last month.

Robin Board, who played under Lady Kat head coach Terry Hall for three seasons when Hall was Louisville's head coach, will be a graduate assistant.

Jason Williams is a communication sophomore and Kernel senior staff writer.

'Penthouse' predictions have proven inaccurate for UK and other teams

So, the UK Wildcats are the 12th worst team in the nation. Wait a minute. How can this be? They're undefeated after four games and 18th in the nation in the latest United Press International college football poll?



Mickey PATTERSON

Undefeated or not, the Wildcats have the dubious distinction of being included in Penthouse Magazine and Larry Linderman's collection of the 20 worst college football teams.

Just who is Larry Linderman? Well, a Penthouse press release tells us that Linderman is "America's leading expert on bad college football."

"Penthouse," however, doesn't exactly follow the same format as Sports Illustrated.

Linderman began his poll in 1976 after being "the tenth man" on the Temple University basketball team.

At one time, Temple held the record for consecutive losses until Northwestern broke it in 1981.

"I was probably still traumatized from going to Temple," Linderman said. "I kept going to the hospital with injuries and a guy who was covering Temple sports took pity on me and asked me if I wanted to write about basketball. Naturally I started covering some football too and it just went from there."

The same teams, however, seem to make up the 20 worst every year. "I look for a certain consistency of

malfeasance and ineptitude year after year," Linderman said. "I try to give it a geographical spread and concentrate on major college football."

This year's No. 1 worst team in the nation, according to Linderman, is the Minnesota Gophers. "I hate to give it a geographical spread and concentrate on major college football."

Whoa, hold on a second here. Wake Forest is 3-1. Virginia, holding down the No. 17 spot is 4-0 and has been called the surprise team of the South this year.

Linderman admitted he has been wrong in the past — but not very often.

"The thing is that everybody is entering into their conference schedule now," he said. "Things will change when conference play begins."

Back to the Wildcats. Despite their 4-0 record, Linderman isn't ready to pull UK out of his poll because they have had a weak schedule, he said.

"Those (UK's opponents) aren't any good tests," he said. "Take Tulane, if they're as much of a bummer as they look, I should have replaced Kentucky with them."

Even though Linderman doubts UK, he's a great fan of coach Jerry Claiborne. "You guys are lucky you got Claiborne," he said. "Look at Chuck Knox with the Seattle Seahawks. They had the potential to be a good team and when they got Knox they became a good team. Wherever Knox goes he wins. It's the same thing with a Switzer or a Shula and Claiborne."

"Any place they go they build a program. The coach's role in football is so much more important than in other sports. They tailor their teams to their minds."

"I think the school made a really long, overdue move. (former coach Fran) Cureci couldn't keep up in the SEC. Good coaches can win on any level and it's pretty obvious that given a year, with the players adjusting to Claiborne's scheme, he's already shown he can win."

Still, despite his admiration of Claiborne, Linderman won't commit to a winning season for Kentucky.

"I don't know how well Kentucky will do," he said. "Kentucky hasn't been a football-football school, there are consistent strong teams and Kentucky just hasn't been one of those."

Linderman does see a light at the end of the tunnel. "Kentucky isn't going to be back-to-back preseason picks to be in last place in the SEC every year."

Well UK fans, even though he won't bet on UK, the nation's leading expert on bad college football hasn't given up hope for the Kats.

Intramural deadline today

The deadline for signups for intramural volleyball is today. Entries should be submitted to 135 Seaton Center. The approximate starting date will be Oct. 10.

Wrestling tourney to start

A wrestling tournament benefiting the United Way will be held Oct. 10 and 11 at the Seaton Center. Only UK students are eligible and they must attend a short, mandatory clinic Oct. 6 on the 23rd floor of Kirwan Tower, to sign up and pay the \$2 fee. The tournaments will be held each night from 5 to 10. The matches will consist of three one minute periods until the finals, which will be one, one and two.

High school rules will apply and trophies for the first place in each weight class, plus one for the most outstanding wrestler and fastest pin will be awarded. For questions, call Steven Schroering at 258-8525.

Coliseum sets pool hours

The Memorial Coliseum Pool will be open for faculty, staff and graduate students from 12 to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 12:15 to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The pool is open for all students with a validated UK identification card from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 3 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The pool is not open to the general public and no one will be admitted without a validated student ID.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

NEWSPPOINT

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Cable installation could pose varied problems for dorms

It's been promised. It's been long heralded. And now, finally, University officials and private businessmen have reached an agreement — two residence halls will be getting cable service. And soon other buildings will too.

After two years of deliberation and debate, Telecable of Lexington is beginning to install service into two North campus residence halls, Boyd and Jewell. And, according to Bob Clay, assistant dean of students, the University will be able to offer cable to all residence halls next summer.

Residents of the Greg Page Apartment Complex already have cable connection installed and about 80 to 90 units subscribe to the service, according to Telecable officials.

Clay said the delay was because of certain "miscues" between the University and the company, although UK was specific regarding where, when and how cable was to be installed in the buildings.

Eugene Williams, assistant vice chancellor of business, said a number of problems caused the delay, including fire code regulations and men cable company installers working in a women's residence hall.

But has it been worth it? Eric Jones, a Telecable representative who promoted cable in Boyd and Jewell, said installing cable in the freshman halls is "a losing cause." Only 15 hookups have been purchased at the two buildings, he said.

And students who have questioned Jones about the packages but decided not to buy, have usually made that decision because "they feel it will interrupt their studies."

Cable installation introduces several problems. The attraction of 24-hours of movies, video music, specials, news and weather can be a problem, keeping roommates from getting sleep. Also if one roommate pays for cable and the other refuses, a problem is immediately created.

The reason residence-hall officials supported installing cable into the buildings was to provide on-campus students some of the same entertainment options that off-campus students have, Clay said.

And the issue of disturbing study environment — a concern deliberated by officials — was disregarded, he said, because 18- and 19-year-olds should be able to decide on their study habits.

Cable, although attractive in some ways, could be a major headache to residence hall students and officials. Although it is a definite step forward, as far as bringing another off-campus advantage to the halls, special consideration — perhaps creating an agreement between roommates such as obtaining consent from both parties before installing — should be given before installation is complete.

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LETTERS

Respect

I would like to address this letter to the interest and welfare of all black students on campus. In the wake of the Student Government Association's decision to continue funding The Communicator, a decision I enthusiastically applaud, minority students now owe it to themselves to provide the support needed to keep the newspaper alive and thriving.

The regeneration of active support need not stop, for there are many other worthwhile organizations deserving increased membership, specifically the Black Student Union and the Black Voices Choir.

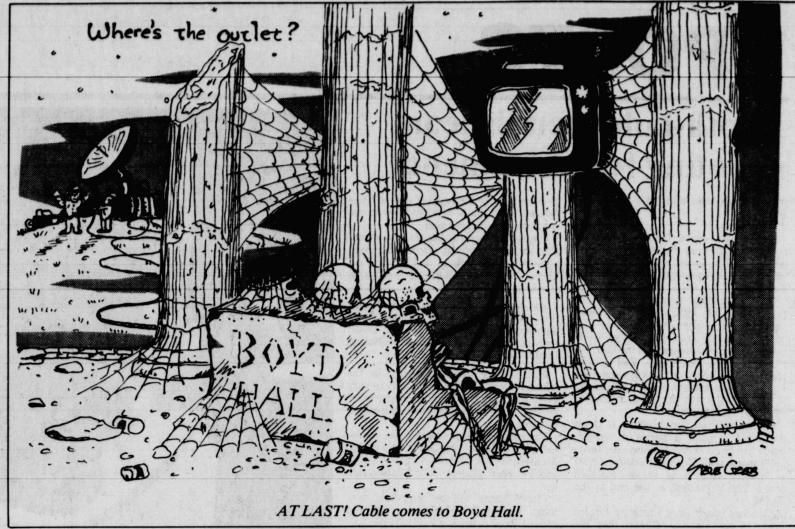
It is time to recognize and to fully utilize the virtually unlimited opportunities, facilities and resources we have before us at the University and in the Lexington community. However, we must understand that in order to come to terms with our potential we must be able to reason from a position of cohesion and strength. No one could ignore a unified voice representing all of the black student population, a voice that included The Communicator, the BSU and the Black Greek Council.

It is suddenly obvious that there is yet another obstacle slowing us down. It is the black Greek organizations because there is no black

greek council to date. For the record, the black Greek organizations at UK have a reputation for being continually disruptive, overly competitive, internally disoriented and unfortunately, some of the poorest students (gradewise) on campus. It is now common knowledge that a black fraternity obtained the highest G.P.A. on campus last semester (among fraternities and significantly higher than the all-campus average). This achievement reflects favorably on all black Greeks and should be used as a springboard to help cleanse the tarnished image of the group and lead the way in earning a position of respect in the University community.

In the interest of a mature, necessary and valuable co-existence, it is time for a Black Greek Council, a favored Black Student Union and The Communicator to become audible, respected voices, willing and able to represent our "five million dollar" investment into the University. And maybe they would discover something trivial — like what it would take to get a major black act (i.e. Michael Jackson, Richard Pryor or Eddie Murphy) here at UK. Fellow black students and Greeks, the ball is now in your court.

Frank W. Walker II
President Phi Beta Sigma



Summer friendships fade with seasons

During the summer I worked at a day camp named Red Robin. When I took the job I figured it would be just another summer job; it wasn't.

Andrew DAVIS

I was in charge of the Apaches — nine adorable 7-year-old boys. They provided me with a memorable summer, and along with my fellow counselors, they made it a summer I'll never forget.

Camp ended on Aug. 19 and I was scheduled to leave for Kentucky the next day. Though I did get to say goodbye, I didn't get to say how I really felt about the great people I had a chance to be with all summer. This column is a belated message.

The last day of camp was the hardest. As the day began, my kids were scheduled to play soccer. While they played, it gave me time to reflect.

The summer was filled with some hair-raising experiences. The most frightening occurred when one of my kids almost drowned.

It was Jason's first time in the deep end of the pool. I was watching the kids swim. Though Jason was only a foot from the edge of the pool, he started having trouble. He went under the water.

Michael, the unofficial leader of the group, went in after him before I even had a chance to react. Unfortunately, Jason grabbed Michael around the neck and pulled him under too. I had a pair of sunglasses and a whistle in my hand. Though I cannot swim, I dropped the articles and dove into the six-foot deep water.

I dove half-way across the pool. I threw out my left arm and swept Michael and Jason to the side of the pool. After coming to the surface, I pulled them out of the water.

Michael and Jason were both a little shaken, but luckily both were safe. Michael was named swimmer of the year for his heroic act.

After I'd get to camp, we'd sit around in a circle playing some mindless children's game. The day would progress and the kids would become restless and their minds would stray, since their attention span was so short.

That's when the real fun began for me. Threats sometimes worked when they went out of control, but usually we would have stretches of total silence. The children would sit in a circle, hands together, and they weren't allowed to make a sound or to move.

But most of the time the kids were good. And I enjoyed my summer the most then. I loved going swimming, playing soccer and singing songs with them.

The last day was the hardest. I gave each of my kids a present. They opened them with relish, as little smiles broke out on their faces. Then I picked up each and every one of them and gave them a big goodbye kiss and hug. The biggest one was left for Michael, whose picture I still carry around in my wallet.

I hugged Jason, Angelo (who turned from devil to angel by the end of the summer), Marc (who was always in trouble), Frankie (who had a comment for everything), Nelson (who had the biggest ears I have ever seen) and Pete (who is so big, so I'm sure he'll play for the Jets someday).

It also hurt to say goodbye to Eddie (who loved to be tickled), and to Brett (the cutest of them all).

Some of the kids didn't stay the whole summer — I had about 14 total — but I miss them too.

What hurt even more was saying goodbye to my co-workers. It hurt saying goodbye to Charlie, Theresa, Stu, Carrie, Karen, Heidi and all the others.

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It also hurt to say goodbye to Eddie (who loved to be tickled), and to Brett (the cutest of them all).

Lauren and I hugged each other goodbye, as we looked into each other's eyes. Goodbye friend, I will sorely miss you.

She and I hugged and kissed each other goodbye. "I'm gonna miss you so much," she said to me. "I'm going to miss you a lot too," I said to her.

It always seems that once you start to get settled, that once you start loving and caring for people you get to know well, something comes along and ends the show. In this case, the summer ended. When the job started, I thought it would never end, but now that it's gone I really miss it. You just don't realize what you have until it's gone.

As Billy Joel said in his song, "Say Goodbye To Hollywood":

So many faces in and out of my life, some will last some will just be now and then. Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes — I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again.

And I can't wait to say hello again.

Andrew Davis is a journalism junior and a Kernel staff writer

Student commuters endure rain, waiting

The faces of about 50 listless people reflected the gloom of another morning wait. The overhanging clouds gathered menacingly over the patient, bedraggled souls and it was cold enough to hang meat outdoors.

Natalie CAUDILL

The atmosphere was, indeed, so brisk that the expressions of the pilgrims were as frozen as a T.V. dinner.

It began to drizzle, and after well over 25 minutes, they were still there looking for that hopeful miracle known as an unovercrowded Lexington bus. Oh, how one is upon the unknown plight and sufferings of the UK commuter because of the fateful endurance of using the Lextran system.

No one seems to realize the daily survival of the fittest when it comes to this strange migration by bus. Popular morning hours (between 9 and 10 a.m.), as well as afternoon hours (anywhere from noon until 3 p.m.), offer little guarantee of an

empty seat nor a decent place to stand. A bus will often not even bother to stop because of its sardine-can semblance.

Bad weather invites the worst possible problem — more than an average number of desperate students who literally kill one another to squeeze themselves aboard an already overpacked vehicle. The situation is tolerable in fairly good weather but when clouds roam the skies, the natives become hostile.

I am a person of rather average size and basically unathletic, and confronting five 6'2" guys when boarding the bus has always been a rather inarguable topic. The will of the violent few is already an unquestionably fearful thing at times, but

when it rains, one might as well accept his fate and let the aggressive beasts board first.

Now standing on a bus is something few would mind doing once in awhile, but when I am shoved up against 10 different individuals, whom I do not know, I do tend to become slightly edgy. One morning in particular, I remember being literally trapped against some poor guy who obviously thought that I was attempting to grope his person. A student I am, but I refuse to confess to being some type of mobile pervert."

ing to the same type of conditions tolerated on the campus buses.

An annoying factor is watching two drivers, at a complete halt, talking to each other while blocking traffic. It is enough to make the time-conscious person want to scream for the wasted five or 10 minutes waiting for the drivers to finish their conversations.

The most amusing thing, however, is to see a bus almost come to a stop in front of a bunch of students who gladly start for the door and just as they reach a few feet within the boundary of the bus, itself, the driver decides not to stop, leaving the commuters feeling silly and understandably incensed.

Is this an efficient system? Do these existing circumstances say anything to the Lextran corporation? Will I ever get a seat on these crowded vehicles? Will they find me frozen in the parking lot and have to chip me out, come Spring, with a hammer and chisel?

These questions can only be answered when all the bugs in the system are finally corrected. I can only hope that I will live to see it.

Natalie Caudill is a journalism freshman and a Kernel reporter.

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

House approves compromise

WASHINGTON — The House approved President Reagan's proposed war powers compromise with Congress by a 270-161 vote yesterday, authorizing him to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for as long as 18 months.

The House handily approved the resolution, avoiding a constitutional confrontation with the president over terms of the 1973 War Powers Act, after Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. appealed for bipartisan action to help bring peace to Lebanon with the help of the 1,600 Marines.

The Senate is expected to take a final vote on the measure today.

O'Neill, turning to his fellow Democrats who control the House, told them that "it is time to act in a bipartisan manner."

"I ask you to act today to help the president bring peace and stability to Lebanon," the speaker said.

Zimmer probe could take 2 years

WASHINGTON — A company charged with conducting a management review of the Zimmer Nuclear Power Station said yesterday that it will probably be one to two years before a quality-verification investigation of the plant can be completed.

George L. Wessman, director of Torrey Pines Technology, made the prediction while reviewing his company's report on Zimmer during questioning by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"Our guess was that the quality verification program would take on the order of one to two years, and then it depends upon what was found in that program as to the amount of remaining construction that would have to be done and the actual on-line date," Wessman said after the briefing.

Germans criticize NATO drill

BONN, West Germany — The government criticized the U.S. Army yesterday for rehearsing mass burials of battlefield casualties last week during North Atlantic Treaty Organization war games.

"Such exercises are not helpful and not necessary," chief government spokesman Peter Boenisch said in response to a question at a news conference.

Defense Ministry spokesman Jurgen Reichardt said West German authorities had not been informed prior to the grave-digging rehearsal and considered such actions "neither sensible nor necessary."

They were commenting on the practice burials Sept. 20 by an Army unit near Hanau in central Germany as part of NATO's annual maneuvers in West Germany. West German peace groups and the press condemned the mass burials.

A bulldozer scooped out a long trench, and soldiers were wrapped in silk-nylon body bags and placed in the simulated grave, the Army said. It was the first time such a rehearsal had been staged in the maneuvers.

An Army spokesman, Lt. Col. Jim Lawson, said the exercise was intended to teach troops how to bury a large number of battlefield dead.

Campus coordinators accept different titles

By ANDREW DAVIS Staff Writer

The North and South will unite — at least that's the hope of two campus area coordinators. Bob Clay and Jim Smith, who recently changed jobs and job titles.

Bob Clay, formerly the North campus area coordinator, is now an assistant dean of students for residence hall life. Jim Smith, formerly the South campus area coordinator, is now program director for all residence halls.

"We did it to create more unity — instead of having an 'us and them' situation that we sometimes had with the old system," Smith said.

Boxing tournament to begin

Registration begins today for the Kappa Alpha "KAYO" all-arena boxing tournament.

The event, sponsored by KA fraternity will be accepting entries from both Greek and independent participants. Entry forms may be obtained at the KA house and must be returned by Oct. 9.

Greek Letters

All participants must attend a boxing clinic scheduled for Oct. 11 and 12 at 7:00 p.m. The clinic will be at the KA house at 440 Hilltop Ave.

Preliminary bouts will be held Oct. 17 and 18 at the Four Seasons Martial Arts Center on Regency Road.

The finals will be held Oct. 22, at a location to be announced.

Any questions concerning the boxing tournament should be directed to Tom Cox at 298-5116 or 298-5276.

Adopt-a-house to begin

The Zeta Tau Alpha/Sigma Nu Adopt-a-house will be held Oct. 2.

Maronda Maggard, ZTA sorority service chairman and Byron Boote, Sigma Nu fraternity member, will coordinate the event which is designed to benefit people in the Lexington community who do not have the means to make improvements on their residences.

Greek chapters who have 15 percent of their chapter participating in the event will receive points from the Greek Activities Steering Committee.

The Greeks will meet at the flag plaza across from Memorial Coliseum at 8:30 a.m. and ride Lexington buses to each house that is to be improved. They will work as a group fixing anything that is within their power to correct.

This is the second year that Adopt-a-house has been an all Greek chapter event. In the past, the activity has been done by only ZTA sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity.

For more information concerning Adopt-a-house, call Maronda Maggard at 298-5323 or Byron Boote at 298-1373.

The Greek column, a weekly feature of the Kernel, will normally appear in Wednesday's paper.

— SHEENA THOMAS

Governors ask for emergency aid

By JAMES R. KING Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Southern governors approved a resolution yesterday asking the federal government for emergency drought aid, but a policy statement calling for relaxing regulation of new electric plants failed.

The Southern Governors' Association approved 18 resolutions in all before adjourning a three-day conference. Fourteen governors from 12 states and two territories appeared at the conference, although governors from only six states stayed to act on resolutions, the final order of business.

The six governors remaining were all Democrats, and two resolutions introduced previously by Republican Gov. David Treen of Louisiana, who left the meeting on the first day, were challenged by Gov. Mark White of Texas.

One of Treen's proposals said electric utilities were suffering economically because of inflation, recession, rate tape required in building new plants, "public concerns about environmental quality" and a "decreased demand for electric power" in some areas.

It called on federal and state governments to "investigate methods of streamlining their regulatory processes in order to reduce the length of time required" to build new generating plants, and also asked the government to help utilities improve output and solve "complex problems" in building new plants and a policy statement calling for relaxing regulation of new electric plants failed.

White, who has long complained that utilities in Texas need more close regulation, objected. "The problem in Texas has been not too much regulation — it's too little," he said.

No one defended the resolution in Treen's absence, and it was tabled until the governors' next meeting.

"So far I've enjoyed it," Smith said. "It's hard to compare. It even out. I gained some responsibility, and some responsibility was shifted out."

"The south side of campus just had the pig roast, we finished up with Homecoming events, and soon the north side of campus will have its Octoberfest," he said.

"We needed a more unified operation," Pond said. "It is a wise decision. You can't stay dormant."

"Everytime you make a change you have questions. But you don't make a change for the sake of making a change. It was deserved. It makes for a more effective operation."

"I like the change," Clay said. "It is very helpful. It meets the needs of the department."

Treen had also proposed a policy statement on acid rain, which asked Congress not to impose stringent emissions regulations in the South, which depends heavily on coal to generate electricity. Again, White objected.

"It would open the door for a national policy which could be detrimental to the South," the Texas governor said. He said the resolution "was a play on the part of the Northeast to generate some sort of national response to a local problem."

Two articles taken from faculty, staff

University police reported two thefts of University property this week.

John A. Dearinger, civil engineering professor, reported the theft of a color television monitor, valued at \$600, from 215A Anderson Hall sometime between Sept. 21 and Sept. 23. Dearinger told police the room was locked when the monitor was stolen.

Police found no traces of forced entry into the room. Delores Henderson reported the theft of a delayed auditory feedback instrument, valued at \$600, from the special education department in 224 Taylor Education Building. Henderson, a secretary for the speech therapy division of the department, told police the instrument looks like a transistor radio.

Henderson said the instrument has been missing since Sept. 13.

JOHN VOSKULH

CROSSWORD

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| 15 Rhubarb | 71 Plana area | 58 Seasoning | 59 Seasoning |
| 14 Depot | 72 Man's nickname | 68 German river | 69 Intelligence |
| 17 Turns | 73 Saviors | 61 Girl's name | 43 Missing pl. |
| 19 Eye part | 74 Chops | | |
| 20 Northman | 75 Gallows | | |
| 23 Dialtone | | | |
| 24 Caneer | DOWN | | |
| 27 Roof part | 1 True and vital | | |
| 28 Fumble | 2 Live in Asia | | |
| 31 Smart | 3 Archer | | |
| 35 Weekdays | 4 Rooter | | |
| Abbr. | 5 Triplic Prof. | | |
| 37 Bakery items | 6 — Grande | | |
| 40 Macramé | 7 Arm bone | | |
| 42 Beacher | 8 Ms. | | |
| 44 Math rule | 9 Snake | | |
| 45 Unrelated | 10 Schoobys | | |
| 47 Learners | 11 Be a bath | | |
| 49 Water body | 12 Where | | |
| 50 Athlete | 13 Bank (on) | | |
| 54 Clean | 14 Neon | | |
| 56 Worst | 15 Informer | | |
| 59 Decimated | 25 Theme | | |

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| ADDER Little Stevie meeting tonight 7pm. Buffet menu. Dinner. Call 298-5116. AAKON PICTOGRAM. |
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| — SHEENA THOMAS |

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KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

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FANFARE

Berry Williams
Arts Editor
Gary Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

Not even sex can save Marilyn Chambers' 'Up and Coming'

KERNEL RATING: 1

Madame DuBarry: Do you do double entry, dear? Kindly tell me, I so.

King Louis XV: I do double entry, dear But in the morning, no.

— "But in the Morning, No." Cole Porter

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College of Fine Arts 204 Dean's Office
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
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Executive Producer MEL BOURNE
Director of Photography GORDON WILLIS
Music by CHARLES H. JOFFE
Casting by ROBERT GREENHUT
Costume Designer WOODY ALLEN

Starts Tomorrow Exclusively at the Southpark

The new Marilyn Chambers film has been made by Miracle Films, which bears the logo, "If it's good, it's a miracle."

Well, the film isn't, and really, it's not a miracle. Chambers, one of the queens of the porno film industry, has resurged in a new film that, unbelievably makes sex seem boring.

"Up 'n' Coming," a title which playwright George S. Kaufmann would have referred to as a single entendre, is such a hopeless mess that sex can't even save it.

Chambers stars as Cassie Harlan, a country singer willing to do anything to achieve stardom. And with what she does to the cast of this picture, it seems that her stardom is achieved.

So much for plot.

Chambers, in her fourth hard-core flick, demonstrates all the acting ability of a possum which had just been hit by a car: it can save its life by going one foot either way but can't make up its mind which way to go. She seems just as lost.

She doesn't really seem to enjoy the sex scenes, as she is used in almost every one of them. As for her singing — forget it. She makes Cybill Shepherd sound like Maria Callas.

She does have one interesting moment in the film, however. On the touring bus, she is seen holding a copy

of William Goldman's *Control*. (Holding, mind you, not reading.) In that volume, Goldman's homicidal maniac is driven to perform all sorts of bizarre actions by his lust for Marilyn Chambers.

So what's a little free advertising among friends?

The only other interesting feature in the film is a sometimes-raucous performance by the overweight Lisa Deleew. As the Kentucky superstar, Althea Anderson, she provides the movies few jokes — at least the jokes that the audience laughed at.

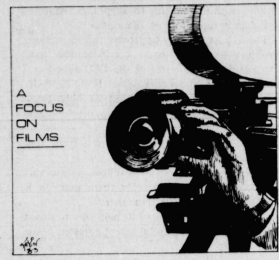
She also is given the chore of playing the typical Southerner — she has two "slaves," one of whom is black. That's the author's idea of a good joke.

The rest of the cast, including a perfunctory appearance by Johnny Holmes, falls flat. They can't even make the sex scenes interesting.

Director Godfrey Daniels has no inkling as to how to make a film interesting. He ruins what could have been a classic scene in pornography analysis by not being able to understand even the basics of filmmaking.

In one scene Cassie makes love to a disc jockey on the air. You see the radios playing it — but you never see any reaction to it.

Perhaps Chambers and the rest of the people involved in this drool need to learn that there is a lot more to marriage than sex. Remember, a wedding means more



A.T. BRUMFIELD/Kent Co. Press

than the swelling of the organ and the coming of the bride.

"Up 'n' Coming" is playing at the Cinema. Rated X for all the explicit reasons.

JOHN GRIFFIN

'Heat' offers tasteless portrayal of violence

KERNEL RATING: 3

"Chained Heat," a movie about women behind bars which more or less stars Linda Blair, is one of those things that goes with the territory. It should be noted reviewers get paid for seeing this kind of film.

From its plastic-molded array of sadistic characters to its razor-thin and razor-infested plot, "Chained Heat" is an excellent example of sex and violence for its own sake. The plentiful orgasms and knifings in this picture are far from gratuitous; they are the purpose of the film.

For an R-rated movie, this piece stays on the borderline most of the time. There is rape, mutilation, indiscriminate lesbian groping, sundry silt threats, a couple of stripteases to complement a pair of drownings, some gang war action and the inevitable prison riot. Essentially it goes back and forth between lusty nakedness and bloody murder.

Essentially, this film is just plain nasty.

The cinematography is actually impressive, even

compelling. Individual takes and scenes — be they exploiting a swelling pair of breasts or a vicious knifing — are sharp, clear and specific.

Unfortunately, they are specifically exploitive. Even if you enjoy the occasional interaction of two consenting mammals on the screen, you must sit through the brutal killing which follows. If you don't get your kicks from both, you'll only enjoy half the movie.

There is one eerie murder in a bathroom stall that is no less than masterful in its use of angle and perspective. It is this movie's burden that the chilling suspense inevitably ends in gruesome bloodshed. The scene in the bathroom involves a long stretch of silence and a long metal hook on a staff. Whatever comes to your mind, rest assured what happens in "Chained Heat" is worse.

The character Blair tiredly portrays is an innocent girl who gets 18 months in prison for accidentally killing someone in an auto accident. The girl, Carol Henderson, is patently uninteresting as she endures the cliched dialogue of the various toughs she encounters during her long wait to be raped senseless like the rest of them.

She does indeed get raped, and since this movie is anything but subtle, that long-overdue scene is as explicit, convenient and meaningless as the rest.

John Vernon plays the perverted warden who defiles Henderson, a confusing character who selects inmates occasionally to make his own X-rated pictures. Vernon played the evil dean in the classic "Animal House," and his choices for the warden are chillingly similar in tone.

If Vernon is unconvincing as a lecherous fool, Stella Stevens is virtually pointless as the head of prison security. Stevens' performance is so stereotypical and forced that the only respectable aspect of her appearance is that she managed to make it to the end of the movie without removing her clothes. No one else seems to.

It is hard to tell if "Chained Heat" is even trying to make a serious prison movie such as "Brubaker," or if it is more interested in the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" crowd. If this movie had any aspirations of a serious message, it fails grandly. Still, for those interested in explicit sex and violence with considerable attention paid to graphic detail and cinematic effect, just about everything that can get past an R-rating is here.

JAMES A. STOLL

Critic's laurels to Sayles film, 'Baby, It's You'

KERNEL RATING: 9

In the independently produced "Return of the Secaucus Seven," director John Sayles turned the old tale about the reunion of long-separated friends into a brilliant period piece which examined the lost idealism of '60s youth turned '70s establishment.

"Baby It's You" marks Sayles' entrance into big league filmmaking. Backed with a Hollywood budget, Sayles lifts another cliché plot all the way from trite to tremendous, and despite its mid-'60s setting, this is no mere period piece.

You've seen the story before. Jill Rosen, played by Rosanna Arquette, is a bright and preppy high school girl headed for an exclusive eastern college, who falls for the street-charisma of Sheik (Vincent Spano), a boy from way over on the wrong side of the tracks.

And wrong side is right. This guy's nicknamed after a prophylactic. But hey, his friend Rat has a great car, and...

What prevents this picture from sinking into what at the outset would seem impending mediocrity, is the gentleness with which Sayles weaves his story. These may be stock characters, but Sayles treats them with a remi-

niscing melancholy, knowing that most of us in our teens were often little more than caricatures of our favorite heroes, especially in the moments that really mattered. Sayles also politely suggests along the way that growing up is essentially a matter of choosing our heroes more carefully.

Sayles fills his soundtrack with a multitude of the '60s finest songs, from the pop sounds of Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, and the Supremes, all the way to the melancholy moanings of Procol Harum, with a few tunes from Frank Sinatra tossed in for a little mature balance. The Bruce Springsteen songs are rather glaring anachronisms, but a song like "It's Hard to be a Saint in the City" so aptly articulates Sheik's tough-guy image that the error is forgivable.

Sayles is careful to show how a generation grew up loving those songs. One of the film's brightest moments comes when Jill and her girlfriends, after an adolescent discussion of boyfriends, sing "Chapel of Love" while driving to school. A small moment, you say? It sure is, but those are quite often the most memorable, whether in movies or life.

In a later scene, after she's left Sheik behind for college, Jill and her new friends chat about their college lovers, while smoking dope and listening to the Velvet Underground's "Venus in Furs." The more things change...

This is a film about those small moments, played out by ordinary and believable characters. Arquette is delightful as the dilettantish young actress whose fondest dreams revolve around landing the starring role in her class play, living in an insulated world which is as charming as it is bound to change.

Spano plays Sheik with the desperation borne of learning the hard way how to get what he wants, and the importance of fighting to keep it. But he has his dreams, as well. He wants to be a singer in the Sinatra style, and he so eloquently philosophizes to Jill while they play hooky at the beach, "The way I figure it, there's only three people who matter: Jesus Christ, Frank Sinatra and me." You know this guy can't be a bad.

This is the story of a relationship as beautifully transitory as a Sinatra love song, lasting just long enough to make the memory of it almost too lovely to bear. As the film's ads read, "There's the first one. There's the right one. And there's the one you never forget." You know it can't last, and you wouldn't really want it to. Sometimes memories are better than love.

"Baby It's You" is playing at the Southpark Cinema. Rated R, evidently for some very bright nudity.

GARY W. PIERCE

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — British actress Julie Walters has been getting an education in the peculiar customs of this sunbaked community.

"What a place this is, with its masses of cellulite and gold jewelry," she said.

It was the first visit to California for Miss Walters, who stars with Michael Caine in the new film, "Educating Rita." Her performance has drawn raves from previewers.

She was here under the best of circumstances with full "star" treatment: limousines, parties and a suite at a posh hotel.

"Very curious, that place," she said of her hotel. "In the room, they have a notice telling you what you can't wear in the cocktail lounge. You can't wear jeans, you can't wear T-shirts, you can't wear tank tops. That eliminated most of my wardrobe."

"Then you go into the lounge and find it's full of hooker! I was there for a nightcap, and a Marine in full-dress uniform, including white gloves, tried to pick me up. Curious."

Walters arrived for an interview at a famed restaurant, marveling over the cars parked in front. "I've never seen so many Rolls-Royces in my life!" said the actress.

One has the impression that Walters is not far removed from Rita, the blunt-talking heroine of her new film. Attractive rather than beautiful, she has a haystack of straw-colored hair, dancing eyes and a beguiling smile.

"Educating Rita" is the descriptive title of the comedy-drama about an unlearned beautician who enrolls in an English open-university program. Her unwilling tutor is Caine, a boozing wreck of a professor. Both lives are changed by their sometimes violent association.

There's more than a little Eliza Doolittle in the life of Julie Walters, born 33 years ago in Birmingham, England. She left school at 17 to train as a nurse.

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