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Claiborne regrets Walker's decision
Football coach Jerry Claiborne said yesterday he is sorry that Georgia's All-American tailback Herschel Walker will not return for his final season of collegiate play. Claiborne vowed to keep representatives from the new United States Football League off the campus. See page 5.

Patient admissions rule worrying officials

By CURT ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

UK Medical Center administrators say the restricted admissions policy adopted in July 1981 has "put a cap" on losses from uncompensated care. Other area health officials, however, are concerned that poor patients are not getting the care they need because of the decision.

Peter Franklin, Medical Center chief financial officer, said that since the admissions office began requiring all non-emergency patients to prove they can pay for services prior to treatment, losses from unreimbursed care have not risen despite a large increase in the cost of health care.

The year before the policy went into effect, we lost \$16 million in unreimbursed care," he said. "We incurred total losses of about the same amount during the fiscal year after it was adopted."

According to Kentucky Hospital Association statistics, the Medical Center lost \$7 million because of what it calls "charity care" — care given patients although they were obviously unable to pay for it — during fiscal 1979-80, the year before the policy went into effect.

In 1981-82, the first year admissions were restricted, the Medical Center's indigent losses dropped to \$2.7 million, and Franklin projects a

loss of about \$3 million during the current year.

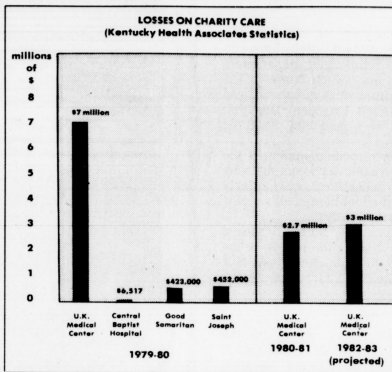
The remainder of the \$16-million loss was attributed to bad debts and losses absorbed when patients stayed longer than their 14-day Medicaid benefits covered. Losses from total unreimbursed care remained steady although indigent care went down because health costs rose 11 percent in 1981-82, according to the KHA.

Losses because of charity care at private Fayette County hospitals during 1979-80 were far less than those at the Medical Center, KHA statistics show. Central Baptist lost \$6,517. Good Samaritan, \$423,000; and St. Joseph's, \$452,000. Admissions at these hospitals have always been restricted.

Statewide, losses from unreimbursed care including Medicaid and bad debts were measured at \$150 million in 1979-80. Last year, \$178 million went unpaid.

Before the Medical Center began restricting admissions, it had become somewhat of a haven for indigents throughout Eastern Kentucky because of its status as a "quasi-public" institution, which is financed by the state but has a mandate to be self-supporting.

Frank Butler, the Medical Center's University Hospital director, said losses of such magnitude before adoption of the policy "did not allow us to pursue our basic aims of providing a suitable teaching hospital



or to continue our role as a major research institution."

The hospital still has "a major problem in the area of unreimbursed care," Franklin said. "But we've taken a step in the right direction."

Dr. John Poundstone, Fayette County commissioner of health, said the Medical Center's stricter indi-

gent care policy has directly affected his department. The Department of Health, like those in most counties across the state, will provide treatment for anyone who "thinks they need to see a doctor," Poundstone said.

"Our patient load has gone up 20 to 30 percent every six months since the Med Center adopted it," he said.

"We're getting 20 calls a month from pre-natal women who can't find a place to get cared for, whereas 18 months ago we didn't get any. I can attribute that directly to the UK indigent policy."

Poundstone said a large number of patients he sees say they once went to the Medical Center for care but now find the doors closed to them.

Adrian Wells, an ombudsman with the Department for Human Resources in Frankfort who handles calls from persons seeking medical treatment, said the number of indigents contacting him has "definitely increased" since the admissions policy was adopted.

"Anytime you have a major institution restricting admissions, more people will call," he said. "The only place we can refer them to is a local social service agency. The thing is, we don't know the quality of care they get."

Butler said the Medical Center is very thorough in its attempts to find care for indigents it turns down because of the stricter policy.

"We do follow up with them and make sure they do know where their local health services are," he said. "We don't guarantee that they're going to go back and utilize them. We think we're doing our responsibility in directing them toward the appropriate health resources."

Richard Jackson, spokesman for the Appalachian Regional Hospitals,

a chain of seven institutions in Eastern Kentucky, said the ARHs are a viable alternative to indigents being referred to the Medical Center in the areas they serve.

ARH facilities are full size, Jackson said, and can provide general and acute services comparable to most of those at the Medical Center. Many communities in Appalachia, however, have only small clinics that can't treat complicated cases.

Jackson said indigents are never turned away from an ARH institution. But he questioned whether the chain can continue providing charity care if health costs continue to rise.

"As social dollars become more scarce from federal and state sources, it will leave a disproportionate amount of people exposed to the possibility of not having health care," he said.

Anne Joseph, chair of the Kentucky Task Force on Hunger, which deals with poor people and their problems, including health-related matters, led an unsuccessful campaign to prevent the adoption of the restricted admissions policy.

"We find a number of individuals who are in difficulty, especially children and pregnant women" because of the Medical Center's decision, Joseph said, adding that restrictive admissions policies are an indication that preventative health care, as opposed to care for already-ill patients, is being de-emphasized.

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A fruity moment

Joe Burgess and his 1-year-old daughter, Gennie, shared a banana in Woodland Park recently, but she seemed to have

bitten off more than she could chew. The first of the week brought many people outdoors when the mercury was high.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

County council raises parking-meter fees

By CURT ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Beginning in July, students and faculty who park at any of the 79 parking meters around UK will have to shell out an extra 20 cents per hour for the privilege.

The Lexington Fayette Urban-County Council tentatively agreed Tuesday night to buy \$55 quarter-hour meters to replace the five-cent ones in the downtown, Chevy Chase, and UK areas.

J.R. Wilhite, secretary of the newly formed Lexington Parking Authority, said the increase is necessary to help finance several proposed parking projects needed in the downtown area.

"It will take about three years before we realize any profit from the new meters," he said. "The projection of \$190,000 per year is a conservative estimate based on a 50-percent increase in revenue from the new meters."

Wilhite said the Authority will consider such future projects as an expansion of Lexington's trolley routes to provide shuttle service for downtown workers living in the suburbs and construction of a parking garage near the Fayette County Courthouse.

The manufacturers of the 20-year-old meters now in use are no longer in business, making parts almost impossible to get. "About \$40,000 of our initial profits will go towards maintenance and parts for the new

meters," Wilhite said. "Turnover rates are the key," he said. "If we can get 10 people to use one space in a single day, the meters will be profitable."

Jack Blanton, UK vice chancellor of administration, said there is little chance any of the revenue will be used by county government to improve parking near UK.

"They're really concerned about downtown," he said. "The quarter fee will probably run a lot of folks off who park (near campus) for long periods of time."

Blanton said students may benefit from the increased rates because long-term parkers may not wish to pay so much for a space. "It may help students who want to park for only one hour. It will free up the places to a more transient type of parking," he said.

The proposal includes the replacement of 51 one-hour meters with new two-hour machines on South Limestone Street near UK.

The parking authority acknowledges that parking problems exist around UK, Wilhite said. "As we expand, we'll get out to the UK area," he said. "We'd like to work with UK in the future" toward alleviating those problems.

Jim Dinkle, Student Government Association president, said, "I think it's absurd to make you pay to park." He said he would be willing to represent student opinion against installation of the new meters if enough people complain.

THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

EPA official fired; others may follow

WASHINGTON — The inspector general of the Environmental Protection Agency was fired yesterday, and perhaps a half dozen other officials will be forced out shortly, a congressman investigating the agency said.

Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., said Matthew Novick was fired by the Reagan administration shortly after Novick released an audit critical of the agency's handling of its financial records.

"He was jettisoned," Scheuer said at a hastily called news conference. "He was asked very nicely to walk the plank."

Scheuer also said that, based on information he received from people inside EPA and the White House, as many as a half dozen other EPA employees were being ordered out in a mass firing Scheuer called "the yesterday afternoon massacre."

"A frightened administration, unable to stop the hemorrhaging, is now attempting to limit the bad news by killing off the messengers," Scheuer said.

Earlier, Rita M. Lovelle, denying suggestions she made "sweetheart deals" with industrial polluters before she was fired as the agency's assistant administrator for the "superfund" program, portrayed herself as the innocent victim of a suspicious boss who was herself guilty of mismanagement.

Rock band Toto receives 4 Grammys

LOS ANGELES — The easy-rock band Toto captured four Grammys last night, while "E.T." composer John Williams added three to his collection as the record industry's top trophy celebrated its 25th anniversary.

Men at Work, the New Wave group from Australia that scored with its "Business as Usual" album, was voted best new artist of the year. Melissa Manchester won for best female pop vocal with "You Should Hear How She Talks About You," and Alabama picked up a Grammy with "Mountain Music," best country vocal by a group. Both were first-time winners.

Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes took best pop vocal by a duo for "Up Where We Belong," an Oscar-nominated song from the film "An Officer and a Gentleman."

Toto won its first Grammys ever. "Rosanna," the easy-rocking love song from "Toto IV," and earned awards for instrumental arrangement for vocals and vocal arrangement. The album was named best engineered recording, and Toto guitarist Steve Lukather shared a best rhythm and blues song Grammy with Jay Graydon and Bill Champlin for "Turn Your Love Around."

Salvadoran guerrillas increase attacks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels are picking up the pace of their guerrilla war against the U.S.-backed government, striking more often and in bigger numbers since Jan. 1.

"The peaks and valleys (in the guerrillas' campaign) are

closer together now," said a Western military observer in this Central American country.

"Before, there would be a major guerrilla uprising, then a lull, then it would be the government's turn," said the observer, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "The guerrillas are orchestrating their offensives more often than before."

But it is uncertain which side is ahead in the 40-month-long civil war that has claimed an estimated 42,000 lives. Well-placed sources in the Salvadoran capital say the United States is stepping up its pressure on the government to change tactics or risk losing the war.

"The army is reacting better than it was a year ago," said the Western military observer. "But I think the guerrillas are improving faster than the army." Estimates of the number of armed guerrillas vary from 4,000 to 7,000.

WEATHER

Cloudy and colder today with a 50 percent chance of rain and a high in the low 40s.

A 50 percent chance of light rain changing to light snow tonight with a low in the upper 20s to low 30s.

Cloudy tomorrow with a continuing chance of light snow and a high in the low to mid 30s.

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Department's problems reek of questionable planning

UK is running out of money. Across campus, departments and colleges have used up their reserve funds trying to remain afloat. And a new budget cut threatens, the inevitable product of one of the state's worst revenue years ever.

What will happen next? At least one administrator close to the budget process predicts faculty lines will be cut — and not by attrition, as in the past. It is not too much to presume that even deeper slashes, such as the elimination of entire departments, could follow.

Throughout whatever upheaval is to come, the University's administration, charged with making the hard decisions as to where the knife will fall, will be cast as the bad guy. That's why it should avoid at all costs compounding the problem, as it has with the department of telecommunications.

In 1981 the College of Communication's telecommunications curriculum was elevated to department status. A director, Thomas Donohue, was hired, and he says the University promised great things.

Two years later, the promises remain largely unfulfilled. Four hundred students are served by only a few faculty members. Equipment is in short supply. For a while, Donohue didn't even have an office.

"When the program was started, we en-

countered massive budget cuts from the state," said Art Gallaher, main campus chancellor. "I know they are understaffed and underfunded, but the money just is not there."

The question, however, is whether the money was ever there at all — telecommunications became a full-fledged department well after the first cut, which came in the summer of 1980. Administrators interviewed after the cut, including President Otis Singletary, more than once said they expected further losses.

This speaks loudly of poor planning. If the University knew the cuts were coming, why did it add another department, particularly when it was worried about continued support for the departments it already had?

Telecommunications may suffer a soured reputation because it lacks the money to operate properly. But the administration, if it repeats such mistakes, will carry the onus in the end.

Just for the record: final scores for the Kernel/Student Government Association best-of-two basketball tournament were, in game one, 84-82 in SGA's favor, and, in game two, 82-72 in the Kernel's favor. Once again, we fought to a draw.



A sudden opportunity for heroism slips by uneventfully

I don't know why, but somewhere deep down inside I knew I had been waiting for just such a moment. I wanted to experience it.



James STOLL

It was a foolhardy desire at best, but being an adventurous sort of guy, I admitted that I wanted it. I wanted to be a hero and for some reason thought I would be.

The midnight crowd at the mini-mart was thin at best. I was accustomed to purposely ignoring people in places like this — especially at times like this, and drunk as I was — and so passed the checkout counter pretending some inner deliberation.

I hardly noticed the two guys in UK jackets over by the microwave who were talking about some girl in hushed tones that could be heard all the way to the cashiers. All I noticed about the blonde in the blue jacket

was that she seemed to know the brunette female cashier — she sort of stood by while a customer was being checked out and had nothing in her hands that she might be waiting to buy.

As I passed through, the male cashier seemed to decide everything was in order, because he tapped the female on the shoulder and headed for the back of the store.

I really only noticed him because I had to pause to let him pass in front of me. I used to get behind me, a drugged mind is always paranoid about flanks.

Fortunately he was all too happy to brush past, probably in a hurry to get back to his good-looking brunette co-worker.

Then I was out of sight of the front of the store and surrounded by the potato chip-pizzel-cold drinks aisle.

When the male cashier turned a corner into the mysterious "back" that all these places seemed to have, I was safe behind my womb-like wall of shelved carbohydrates.

Then this guy came around the corner and turned toward me. His

eyes were watching the male cashier disappearing as he walked briskly toward me and the front of the store.

I was going to say hello but it died low in my throat. This was the big city; strangers can panic if you get too familiar. He was halfway down the aisle before he looked up and was startled to see me there, his eyes widening as though he thought I would jump him.

He had a ragged beard and his shirt wasn't tucked in, and I felt me used weirdos at midnight in mini-marts I might have thought he looked suspicious. Probably some derelict on drugs, I mused.

Then the frozen-foods cases were before me and the stranger behind me. Pizza rolls? Naah, all they had was sausage, and they were 40 cents more than at Kroger's.

My eyes roamed over the frozen cheese cake and ice cream and I was reminded of a class in a liberal-arts college about Pavlov's dog. As quickly I dismissed both as purchases, they were clearly too hard-core for a midnight snack.

Sour cream and onion potato chips

were beckoning from the aisle behind me, but I had been getting sick of them lately. I realized slowly that I was pretty much sick of everything in this place and headed back toward the microwave section for an unsatisfactory purchase.

The blonde was coming toward me. She was laughing, it seemed, her head bent and her hands over her stomach, and I wondered just what the manager thought of her joking with the female cashier when she was working.

I moved past her into the front of the store. Two guys were standing there with purchases, looking confused. Being looped myself, I felt my shoulders tense when they looked strangely at me. Were these clowns stoned or something?

There was no one in the checkout station. The two guys were silent,

looking at me and each other. What was going on?

"Help me... somebody... help me," came a weak female voice from nowhere.

That was the moment. Then the blonde reappeared from the back with the male cashier, still holding her stomach and apparently in slight pain. The cashier rushed to the checkout station and ducked down suddenly.

When he arose, the female cashier hung on his shoulder, her face starkly pale behind the bloody red stain that spread from her nose.

"Everybody leave," the male cashier announced. "Put down whatever you have and leave. We're closed."

For a moment nobody moved. The realization came slow, and the sudden command was a shock to slumped senses.

The blond had taken his place supporting the female cashier when he came around the checkout counter to urge us out quickly. She mumbled something about knowing the girl.

"OK," the cashier was making fast decisions. "You stay. Every-

body else will have to leave. We've been robbed."

This time the two guys moved. One put down a Coke and Twinkie, the other a magazine. I moved after them out into the parking lot.

The door shut behind me and I heard the lock click.

It had happened. I had witnessed a robbery. Walking home through the cold November night I realized I had witnessed more than that. I had seen the robber.

Some foolhardy, adventuresome part of me had always wanted to dramatically lift an injured person from the floor, urgently call the cops, take firm control of confused, paralyzed bystanders and generally look good in the papers the next morning.

I wasn't intoxicated anymore. The moment was past, lost.

No adventure, no drama, no heroism. Not even one loopy bag of sausage pizza rolls.

I went home feeling hungry.

James A. Stoll is sort of a journalist who has slept through a lot of deadlines lately.

Dean's speech leaves important questions unanswered

John Dean spoke here about many facets of the Nixon administration Monday night, but the former legal counsel to President Nixon didn't get involved in the details of his role in Watergate or the history of Richard Nixon's corruptive political career.

Craig CHEATHAM

The students who attended Dean's speech were witness to a truly professional speaker. Not only articulate but straightforward, his intelligence and ability to adapt to any situation very easily were so evident that I was left with several doubts

about a number of Dean's claims.

"I believe President Nixon, deep down inside, was truly committed to the people of America," Dean said.

I fail to understand how Dean can say this with peace of mind while knowing Richard Nixon's political outlook. The only person Nixon was interested in pleasing was himself. Even Dean called him "insane."

But this insecurity affected more than those surrounding him; it became a source of discontent for the entire country. And this discontent was around for more years than he served in the White House.

If the revelations of former aides can be believed, the break-in at the Watergate hotel-apartment-office complex was not Nixon's first at-

tempt at political theft. The administration's campaign of sabotage supposedly began at the outset, or rather before, the 1968 presidential election.

But wait a minute. Not only was Dean in the thick of things from the outset, but he was also a decision-making position.

Dean gave the final approval on the assignment of James McCord, one of the five men arrested in the Watergate hotel during the break-in, to the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Did Dean also have input concerning the Watergate incident? That has not been determined yet, but he did veto at least one burglary.

The criminal operation that never took place at the Brookings Institu-

tion in Washington was proposed to "rip off" tapes recorded from wiretaps placed on the phone of Henry Kissinger, former assistant to the president for national affairs.

Charles Colson, special counsel to the president, is said to have suggested firebombing the building to ensure a successful robbery. Fortunately, Dean couldn't go along with this and terminated the mission abruptly. This led to a parting between Dean and Nixon, who was greatly disturbed to discover the burglary had not taken place.

This leads to the prospect of certain changes had there been different circumstances involved.

Would Dean have turned off the Brookings burglary attempt if Colson had not wanted to blow the place

up? What other corruptive ventures did Dean make the final decisions for? These are questions that were not asked, but may have provided interesting responses.

But there were other answers, and Dean, more often than not, did not avoid the questions. However, there were strong indications that Dean's visit was in reality a *Blind Ambition* promotion. Nonetheless, Dean proved to be worth every penny of admission.

How often do you get to see a crook of national prominence?

It was curiosity that led my hand toward Memorial Coliseum, and even though his answers were nothing to be remembered, they were direct and to the point.

He also fielded a more than ad-

equate load of questions from the audience. Whether the "whistle blowing" confessions by Dean were for selfish or patriotic reasons, they were undeniably courageous.

While John Dean was guilty of the crimes committed 10 years ago by both association and participation, he has paid his dues to society.

The name John Dean carries with it the title of former legal counsel to the president. The man John Dean carries with him the justifiable guilt of his political mistakes. That will never leave him and neither will his reputation.

This is punishment enough.

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LETTERS

New building

It's good to see a little write-up on the new fine arts building (Center for the Arts).

For the art studio majors, it's never a dull moment, taking a stroll down Scott Street and seeing the depressing houses and the drunks. When you get to South Broadway you see the Volunteers of America, and across the street is the notorious Reynolds Building! It stands high and mighty and looks like a tobacco warehouse.

You climb indoors and find all kinds of junk and maybe, just maybe, a pleasant sculpture or painting someone has done. You look down this long grimy hallway and sashay toward the cubicles to the left and view the different pieces of artwork, such as a penis with wheels, step in and take a ride. Or you may see a sculpture of wine glasses combined with fake bricks, or just the usual old charcoal drawings. Then you'll see the Barnhart

Gallery, if that's what it's suppose to be. Never seat yourself on the floor because you'll find a nice dirt imprint on your shoes.

You have your so-called rooms, along with professors and graduate students' studios. Oh yes, we have a student lounge that has a piano and couches that have been spiked and should be given to the Volunteers of America. But truthfully, don't think even they'd take them.

When I was a senior in high school, the art department chairman told me about the new fine arts building, the Center for the Arts. My mind was made up. I was UK bound.

I was also told of the new graphic design program that would soon develop. It's just now getting off the ground with about three classes. I'm graduating in May. I guess you can say I was cheated.

I must admit it's exciting, seeing these great art shows and concerts at the Center for the Arts. When I think of all the times I've walked to South Broadway in the rain, snow

and frigid temperatures I can only sit back and laugh at my four years. I don't laugh at my teachers and classes, but at the University and their beautiful and free-standing building called the Reynolds Building. What if it were the new fine arts building?

Galen Adams Art studio senior

Stop the sodding

Ms. Tuite, you are literally full of bull in your depiction of the movie "Pink Triangles" and the homosexual movement in general.

"Pink Triangles" was the worst depiction of homosexuality I have ever seen.

Did you see the CBS news documentary on homosexuality that aired two years ago? If you didn't, it was credible and believable. "Pink Triangles" was pathetic.

"Pink Triangles" is the most one-sided, biased account of your struggles that can be imagined. I feel they had to search the gutters and swamps of Burnt USA to dig up the most uneducated, immoral idiots they could find, purposely, to present the "horrors" of homosexual life. However, any normal person with a high school education could see through that yellow-journalistic approach.

For those of you who didn't see it, believe me gang, it was pathetic to the point of being humorous.



As to all the hoopla that GALUS is making on campus, fine. You need something to say about what I've written, and I'm sure I'll read about it much to my dismay.

Lady, I bust my ass every day to make it in the world, and I suggest you do the same. If you are gay, fine, but don't litter our newspapers with your sob stories — we've al-

ready heard all of them.

Ms. Tuite, I'm sure you will have something to say about what I've written, and I'm sure I'll read about it much to my dismay.

If you think I'm bigoted, I'm not. I'm just sick and tired of all your sob stories.

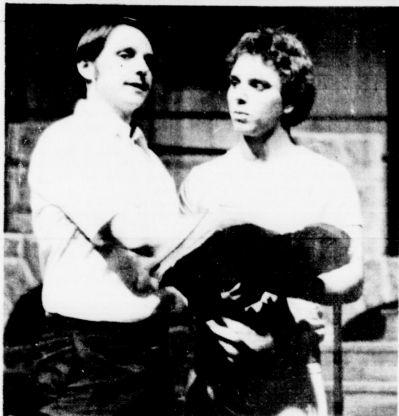
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A united effort

Director/choreographer demands collaboration of 'Pippin' cast, crew

By BARRY J. WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

One of the keys to the success of any theatrical work is a collaboration of the actors, director and those who work behind the scenes.

And this is the main demand director/choreographer Rick Ney places on the cast members and production workers of the musical "Pippin," which is currently on stage at the Guignol Theatre. "It is a supreme example of collaboration, which is what theater is all about," Ney said. "For every one person on stage, there is one and a half times the amount backstage working. The technical support has been incredible."

"It has been an excellent opportunity for students to perform and do musical theater, most of whom have had no training in such. It has instilled a sense of confidence, a lack of inhibitions, which are all essential to good actor training."

In addition to directing "Pippin,"

Ney teaches a variety of classes in the theater department. With his specialization in movement, he has instructed such classes as Mime, Stage Combat, and Commedia dell'arte.

"The first task of any actor should be movement. This includes learning a range of techniques beginning with basic dynamics, i.e. strength and flexibility, for physical endurance," he said.

"The second stage is to encourage the actor, to make him or her think of herself as more than a normal human being. By examining each person's body state, an individual's chronic tension area can be located and improved upon.

"An actor can examine himself as a person and find what he does or does not possess. Since an actor

must utilize his whole body, this gives him the chance to work with a 'neutral mask.'

"The body is the only thing then left to work with," Ney said. "And this is the absolute essence of theater — get rid of the eccentricities to find honesty and the base for establishing a character."

Ney said the role of both the director and the instructor is important in building a three-dimensional character in a play. "Teaching and directing fuse to inspire a great performance — to elicit an inner release trapped inside an actor that enables him to be creative."

Despite his interests in directing and choreographing, Ney's first field of concentration is playwriting. At 27, he has written more than seven plays (not to mention stage adapta-

tions of such works as "A Christmas Carol" and "The Wind in the Willows").

He has studied extensively with Shozo Sato, director of the Kabuki Theatre and Japanese Aesthetics Group at Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

It was with them that Ney developed his teaching philosophy: "To free the spirit and mind to create, one must be of a total and holistic discipline. This enables an actor to have the dedication to capture the true emotion and energy needed to hold an audience."

"Pippin" plays at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. For reservations, call 257-3297.

Director/choreographer Rick Ney rehearses a scene from "Pippin" with Kevin Haggard, who plays the title role. The musical will run tonight through Saturday in the Guignol Theatre.

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SPORTS

Claiborne 'sorry' Walker signed with USFL



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Georgia's star running back Herschel Walker leaps over UK defenders in the two teams' last meeting in Commonwealth Stadium. Walker, who was awarded the Heisman Trophy earlier this year, will not return for his senior season.

By DAN METZGER
Assistant Sports Editor
and The Associated Press

After learning Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker had signed with the United States Football League, UK football coach Jerry Claiborne said he will not allow league personnel on the UK campus.

"As far as I'm concerned, the USFL is not invited on our campus," Claiborne said.

He said he will not impose this restriction on the NFL. "We've had excellent work relations with the NFL and will continue to do so."

"I'm sorry to see it happen," Claiborne said after learning that college football's most feared tailback had signed a professional contract, foregoing his last year of eligibility. "I wish he was playing football this year for the University of Georgia."

Walker, who also was one of the nation's top sprinters, reportedly has been offered \$16.5 million over six years by the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

"I was hoping football wouldn't get involved in this type of thing," Claiborne said. "I don't blame Herschel one bit."

"Then again, there aren't many Herschel Walkers," he said. "I think he was good for intercollegiate football, not only for our conference."

Walker recently said at a news confer-

ence that he had talked with the Generals' management.

But he said he had decided against turning professional and would stay at Georgia for his senior year. On the heels of his statement came a newspaper report that Walker had signed a contract, then exercised a 24-hour escape clause.

Georgia athletic officials said yesterday that Walker rendered himself ineligible the moment he agreed to a contract, regardless of the escape clause. They said he since has made an official signing.

Claiborne said he couldn't fathom such a monumental misunderstanding of NCAA eligibility rules.

"You'd think, as much as they've been trying to make sure they do things right, that there wouldn't have been a slip-up like this," Claiborne said.

Walker probably will enjoy great success in the USFL, but "many people have been hurt in basketball because they didn't make it (in the pros) and I'm really sorry to see this happen," Claiborne said.

Claiborne said he sees a more difficult adjustment for a football player jumping to the pros than a basketball player. "They can pick out the basketball player closer than football players," Claiborne said.

Kentucky never defeated Georgia during Herschel's three seasons. He led the Bulldogs to a 27-14 victory here Oct. 23 enroute to winning the Heisman Trophy.

"Herschel is a real tribute to athletics," Claiborne said, "but I just hope others don't try to make the jump."

Kentucky Kernel

Leytze is first entrant in national tournament from UK tennis squad

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
Staff Writer

All-American candidate Joe Leytze became the first UK singles player to be invited to compete in the National Intercollegiate Indoor singles championship tournament sponsored by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

The event will be held at the University of Princeton Sportcenter in New Jersey.

Eligibility for the 32-player tournament was determined by coaches' balloting. Leytze finished 34th in the balloting, but two players withdrew to compete in professional tournaments.

"This is a real big honor for Joe," UK head coach Dennis Emery said. "It is a great opportunity for him to compete on a national level."

The news did not reach Emery until approximately 4 p.m. yesterday. Plane reservations were finalized, and Leytze left at 5:30.

"We knew there was a possibility that he would be invited," his plane reservation was already made," Emery said.

In the coaches' balloting, Leytze finished ahead of Top Twenty-ranked Danny Saltz of UCLA and Jean Desdunes of Clemson.

In the first round, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. today, Leytze will face sixth-ranked Paul Anncone of Tennessee. The players have split their two matches this season.

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Beal recovering from injury

Point guard an important part of drive for 34th SEC title

This past month the UK basketball program has been missing an important member in its drive to its 34th SEC title. That important player, Dicky Beal, is recovering from a mysterious knee injury and is expected to see action this weekend in the Cats' last homestand of the season against Georgia and Tennessee.



Dan METZGER

The Covington native has missed six games and seen has seen limited playing time in several others, each time limping off the floor.

Beal described the injury as a "slight crack of the cartilage" and said he feels ready to play.

"My knee's feeling pretty good," Beal said. "I have everything back except my jumping and timing. On the fast break, hitting people and my defense sticking to my man have been a few of the things I'm a little off in."

UK head coach Joe B. Hall said he is eager to have the 5-11 speedster back in the lineup.

"Dicky looks ready to play," Hall said. "We'll be using him in short spurts."

Beal, who estimates he is 85 percent of his healthy self ("it still hurts a little"), said working himself back into condition has been strenuous.

He said he was conscious of the knee when he first injured it Jan. 13 against Auburn, and believes this may have affected his recovery. "At first I was 'conscious' and it was bothering me. But I don't think of it at all when I go out there to play."

"When he injured the knee, Beal said he received two cartilage shots, "one to heal and one to get over the hump."

Currently, he ices the knee down for about 20 minutes after each practice and does extensive stretching exercises before practice. He said he has also been working out with a therapeutic machine, which strengthens the leg.

In yesterday's practice, Beal was running and passing as if he had never been away. A slight limp was noticeable, but for the most part, he seemed like the Beal of old. Several times he caught teammates sleeping with his precise passes on the fast break. And he did all this

without a knee brace and said he will not be wearing it this weekend.

"It's feeling pretty good right now," was Beal's simple answer to why he wasn't wearing a brace.

In UK's earlier two defeats to Georgia and Tennessee, the Cats were unable to handle full-court pressure and in the process lost two games, both of which they could have won.



DICKY BEAL

Beal saw limited action against Georgia, and performed well the three times he entered the game, having six points and two assists in eight minutes. But he limped off the court in the first half, as his knee became too much of a burden for him to continue playing.

He said he is hoping his presence in the game will ignite the team to upend the Bulldogs and Vols.

"We have to play aggressively and run out on them," Beal said. "Hopefully with me back it'll help us get started."

With Mississippi breathing down the Cats' necks in second place in the SEC, it would seem logical for UK to be in a "must-win" situation this weekend, before hitting the road for games with Mississippi and LSU. But Beal says this doesn't put any extra pressure on the team.

"There's no pressure at all. We're a veteran club and we can control our own destiny. If we do the things we're supposed to do, we can win, but we can't overlook either of these two teams."

Welcome back excitement.

Dan Metzger, a journalism junior, is assistant sports editor and covers UK basketball and football.

Soccer deadline
Intramural soccer entry forms are due today at 4 p.m. in the Campus Recreation office, 135 Seaton Center. Play will begin March 7. The competition will be a double-elimination tournament.

2 players sign
Middle blockers Jill Ackerman, from Jasper, Ind., and Lisa Dausman, from Newburgh, Ind., have signed national letters of intent to play volleyball for UK. Athletics Director Cliff Hagan said.
UK expects to sign as many as three more recruits before the 1983 season begins in September.

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Rifle team wins
The UK rifle team, coached by Mike Owen, won its third consecutive SEC title last weekend in Thibodaux, La.
UK fired 4,113 out of possible 4,800 points. Freshman Harold Mullins led the team with 1m108. Mullins was the top shooter in the prone position and leading overall shooter in the tournament.

Pop rally set
A pep rally for the Wildcat basketball team will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 at Memorial Coliseum. Jack Givens, an All-American from the 1978 NCAA championship team, will emcee the event.

Time change
Saturday's Kentucky-Georgia basketball game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. has been moved to 2 p.m. Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said the change was intended to give the Wildcats more rest before their game against Tennessee at 2:05 the following afternoon in Rupp Arena.

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