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REVIEW

Jayhawks fly high into Lexington

By **TONYA MCCOMAS**
Contributing Writer

The Jayhawks rolled into the Wrocklage Saturday night, and when the opening chords echoed through the dark, smokey room, I knew I had stumbled upon something worthwhile.

With a plethora of sounds and styles, ranging from vintage Creedence Clearwater Revival to today's Camper Van Beethoven, the Jayhawks are clearly a band with style.

"I love Lexington!" said vocalist/guitarist Marc Olson, prior to the show their first Lexington appearance and second

tour of the South. Olson's talent is one of the Jayhawk's attributes as demonstrated Saturday.

The wailing harmonica and his exquisite playing on his 12-string guitar gave the band character.

The Jayhawks have matured since the September 1986 release of their first album, *The Jayhawks*.

While most of the music Saturday night came from their latest album, *Blue Earth*, released last October, the older songs were markedly more of a new-wave country flavor.

Those songs played from the *Blue Earth* album, which was

in the Top 10 of the 1989 *St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch*, presented a bold and mature face of the Jayhawks.

As they usually do in Minneapolis, Minn., the Jayhawks drew a diverse audience.

Those who were there, probably could not help from noticing the underlying Nashville sound to the music. It was not a twangy sound with piercing tones, but intricate guitar playing with lyrics about real people and life.

To sum it up, the Jayhawks are truly an earthy band. They are not concerned with any of the latest music fads but only with making good music.

Woman's touch

Female named UK assistant coach

By **JAMES TEISER**
Sports Editor

Bernadette Locke was named the first woman to hold a coaching job on a Division I men's basketball team yesterday when UK coach Rick Pitino named her as a graduate assistant.

Locke, who was an assistant coach for the past five years with the University of Georgia women's basketball team, said she was excited about joining the UK staff.

"There's a lot of women who Coach Pitino could've had for this position," Locke said. "I feel for-

tunate that he and his staff and his administration chose me to pursue this."

Locke fills the vacancy created by Ralph Willard's departure for the head coaching position at Western Kentucky University.

When searching for possible candidates, Pitino said Locke was continually referred to as the best.

"Every time I mentioned this young lady's name, everyone said the same thing: She can recruit. She can coach. She's outstanding in every phase of the game and she'd be a tremendous addition to our program," Pitino said during a press conference.

Besides Locke's on-the-court duties, which could range into the night time hours, she will take on Pitino's newly created duty of job placement.

"Bernadette is going to work with me on the corporate level of having lunch once or twice a week with major corporations throughout not only Kentucky, but surrounding areas, in trying to open up avenues for our players," Pitino said.

Her remaining duties will be the same as the other assistant coaches on the UK squad.

"All our coaches work from five a.m. to midnight — whatever hours that we put in. They all have the same responsibilities," Pitino said.

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Presidential search narrowed to 15 names

By **TONJA WILT**
Editor in Chief

Taking the next steps in finding UK's 10th president, the Presidential Search Committee narrowed the field to 15 candidates and hired a consulting firm in a two-hour meeting Tuesday.

UK interim President Charles Wethington is among the 15 remaining candidates, which were chosen from the original 77, said Search Committee Chairperson Foster Ockerman.

Ockerman released Wethington's name since the UK interim president has stated that his candidacy should be public information.

In order to review each appli-

cant thoroughly, the consulting firm of Lamalie Associates, Inc. was hired over four others.

The involvement of Lamalie partner Thomas Watkins in the last presidential search was one of the primary reasons why the firm was selected.

"Particularly, we relied on the fact that Mr. Watkins was involved in the last presidential search," Ockerman said.

Three years ago, Watkins was employed by Heidrich and Struggles, the firm used to find UK's ninth president, David Roselle.

Assisting Watkins will be Jerry Baker, another partner in the business.

"Our purpose in working with any search committee is to give

them an objective look at the market place," Watkins said. The firm will also perform "further screening through interviewing and reference beyond what (the committee) might be able to do."

According to Ockerman, the company will perform the initial screenings and the search com-

mittee will conduct the final interviews.

The Lamalie interview process will be similar to the one used by Heidrich and Struggles during UK's last search.

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Drug program provides light of hope

By TONJA WILT
Editor in Chief

Drug dependency has long been a national concern and rarely is there a light of hope at the end of this dark tunnel. However, Sylvia Coleman proves to be a shining example of success in conquering the problem of drug addiction.

Nine months ago Coleman was a cocaine addict, pregnant and unemployed. She had already lost custody of her three children and the addiction was threatening the life of her unborn child.

"I was using drugs all the time and I didn't have anywhere to stay and no job," said Coleman, who was living in Louisville, Ky., at the time.

But today, Coleman is living in Lexington at a halfway house, looking for a job, planning on getting her General Education Diploma and has delivered a healthy baby.

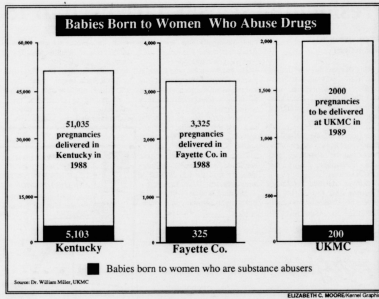
She credits the Perinatal, Recovery, Infant Development and Educational Program (PRIDE) at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center as a major force in her recovery.

"I feel that today I don't have the desire to do the drug. I can live one day at a time without the drug if I wanted to, if I wanted to feel good about myself," Coleman said. "I feel better. If something is wrong with me I can talk to somebody about it and they can refer."

PRIDE, which has been in operation since March, is the first program in Kentucky for pregnant women addicted to drugs and alcohol. The group is designed to provide treatment services focusing on prenatal care, a drug-free pregnancy and continuing recovery treatment.

Dr. William Miller, director and founder of PRIDE at UK, brought the idea from a similar organization in Portland, Ore.

"The more I learned about the



Source: Dr. William Miller, UKMC. ELIZABETH C. MOORE/Kentucky Kernel

problem, the more I realized that this is not just a problem of inner-city women. It became clear to me that this is a problem all over the country," Miller said. "So when I came here to Kentucky, this is something that I decided I wanted to pursue."

In 1987, the National Association of Perinatal Substance Abuse reported in a national hospital survey that 11 percent of pregnant women use illegal psychoactive substances. Extrapolated, and using a 10 percent incidence rate, these numbers indicate that 325 of 3,325 pregnancies in Fayette Co. and 200 of 2,000 pregnancies delivered at the Medical Center a year would be those of substance abusers.

In an effort to start decreasing these numbers at UK, the PRIDE program was born. There are several ways women can become involved in PRIDE, including being

Complication	Substance Abuse	% Overall Incidence
Low Birthweight (<2,500 g)	24.3	4.8
Premature Rupture of Membranes	21.1	3.9
Toxemia of Pregnancy	12.7	4.5
Premature Separation of Placenta	16.0	1.0
Malpresentation	9.30	3.5
Stillbirth	7.10	1.4
Preterm Labor	21.4	3.0
Preterm Delivery	24.3	2.5
Precipitous Delivery	9.00	3.0
Fetal Monitor Abnormalities	9.00	5.0

Source: Dr. William Miller, UKMC. Taken from literature on the subject. ELIZABETH C. MOORE/Kentucky Kernel

referred from other agencies and self referral, but the only way to be rejected from the program is if the woman doesn't want to be there, Miller said.

Also, when a woman makes an appointment as a regular obstetrical patient, they are evaluated as a prospective candidate for the group. If a patient is at risk to substance abuse or is currently using drugs, she is referred to the PRIDE clinic for an assessment.

All of the women in PRIDE attend weekly group meetings said Jeanne Keene, who is involved with the initial assessments and is a counselor in weekly group meetings.

Most women have stopped drug use by the time they enter the program and in this respect PRIDE serves as a support group, Keene said.

"We watch films about different things. We talk about what we are going to do," said Coleman, who was first introduced to co-

caine by her friends. "It teaches us something different every week... about the danger I was putting not only myself but the baby in. I'm not the only one out there who's doing this."

The meetings intend to educate the women about prenatal care and pregnancy in general.

"We try to educate these women on the effects of addiction and chemical use on pregnancy, on their families and on themselves," Miller said. "And we also try to help them learn what kind of community services and treatment programs that are available."

So in a sense we try to use pregnancy and motherhood sort of as a leverage to help getting them into treatment."

Members of the program are showing improvements, especially those who have quit substance abuse, Keene said. "I've seen some improvement in that they have all stayed away

from their drug of choice. They are all able to cope," she said. "Most of them are really committed to making some changes."

Miller commends Coleman and the other women who have elected to change their life through PRIDE, but all the mothers face future challenges.

"It has taken her (Coleman) a long time and she has been through a lot but she has done the most important thing and that is to get out of the environment that she was living in," he said. "That doesn't mean that she won't have her ups and downs. She will have to take every day at a time."



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Seeking counseling uncommon among pregnant drug abusers

By TONJA WILT
Editor in Chief

Since the first Kentucky conviction of a woman for abusing her unborn child by using illegal drugs, counselors at UK's Perinatal, Recovery, Infant Development and Education Program (PRIDE) fear that fewer women will get help for themselves and their unborn children.

"It may drive the mothers who are using drugs away from prenatal care because of the legal system," said Jeanne Keene, who is involved with the initial assessments of the women.

In order to help the mothers, more programs like PRIDE need to be established instead of sending the women to prison, said Dr. William Miller, director of PRIDE.

"I think that we could really be creating more of a problem by being punitive than by really helping the program," he said. "We are treating an illness. Substance addiction is an illness with laws and I don't know if that's appropriate or not."

Currently, many of the women that were asked to join PRIDE don't attend meetings.

"A lot of these women, when they are identified, don't show up for their appointments," Miller said. "I think this has to do with the fear of social services or somebody going to be taking their baby away."

Although the women are afraid of the damage their addiction may have had upon the unborn child, it is the guilt associated with this fear that keeps some women from getting help.

"It's a real worry and is one of the things that keeps, I think, women from coming in for treatment," Miller said. "In other programs I've been involved in,



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there have been a few instances of birth defects. It may or may not be related to drug abuse. It's hard to say, but the impact of substance abuse is traumatic."

Babies born from mothers who were cocaine addicts, like Sylvia Coleman, who is a mother in PRIDE, have an increased risk in the womb for strokes, problems with the urinary and the gastrointestinal tracts as well as developmental problems. The babies also tend more easily to enter into a crying, agitated state and are easily stimulated, said Donna Grigsby, a PRIDE clinical instructor.

For this reason, PRIDE workers and counselors have follow-up sessions after the baby is born.

"I think our emphasis in pediatrics is to help these mothers with the child's care," Grigsby said. "We follow children closely in relation to their development. The goal is to optimize prenatal care and optimize the follow-up doing

things to help the mothers interact with the babies."

However, not all of the women in PRIDE are off drugs. Some take methadone, a drug developed to be a heroin substitute and is distributed through a federally funded program, Miller said. PRIDE does not prescribe methadone.

There is a federally funded program in the country today where people who are opiate, narcotic addicts, can get methadone and are given methadone under the supervision of a physician in the program," Miller said. "If they go to (other) drugs or cheat, they are kicked out of the program."

"The idea is that they believe narcotic addiction is a disease and that some of these people, if they don't get their drug, they will not get the drugs they need... which causes more problems for them than if they have a controlled dose."

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VIEWPOINT

Basketball coach's landmark hiring, unfair opportunity

Yesterday, UK men's basketball coach Rick Pitino named Georgia's Bernadette Locke to fill the assistant coach vacancy. The position was created when Ralph Willard accepted the head coach's job at Western Kentucky University.

The entrepreneurial Pitino has hired what he calls college basketball's first true outside female assistant coach. This is a first for women in men's college basketball.

However, there were some disadvantages in saying from the outset that the coach would likely be female before the applicants were interviewed. This limited the search, making it appear as if the hiring was based first on the applicant's sex, and second on the qualifications.

Pitino may be opening a closed door for women, but some of his reasons taint this landmark decision. He said the move is not to send a message to the NCAA but to gain an "edge for the University of Kentucky."

Recruiting is the edge UK's second-year coach wants. By hiring a woman to fill the position, UK may have more of an advantage in recruiting. The Associated Press quoted Pitino as saying that mothers often are the greatest influence in deciding where their sons will play and that a woman's voice on the telephone will get the attention needed to recruit top prospects.

However hiring a woman for the recruiting advantage shouldn't be considered a giant step for womankind. Instead, women should

New UK Asst. Coach Chromosome Qualifications



be outraged because they are being used to gain an advantage over the opponent.

According to Pitino, Locke will have the same on-the-court responsibilities as the rest of the staff. And she, like all of the other assistants, will have an area of concentration — career placement.

Pitino's consideration of women and his institution of a placement officer are commendable. However, the reasons behind the call present a sexist attitude which is already prevalent in our society.

Instead of announcing that he was looking for a woman, Pitino should have announced that he was looking for the best person to fill the position.

Pitino continues to prove that he can boost the morale of men's basketball where it belongs, but in this instance he called the wrong play.

Ways to beat heat differ



Brian JENT

Summer, it's here again.

The long, blistering, dry and humid June, July and August days are back and believe me, it's no picnic.

But if you're looking for ways to survive while being comfortable, here are a few suggestions.

For those who like staying indoors, make sure you have a fan or an air conditioner. Of course, air conditioning is a lot more enjoyable than a fan because you can relax and watch television without feeling sticky.

However, not everyone can afford the comforts of A.C., so try the fan. For the best results be sure to make provisions for plenty of ice to rub on your skin while sitting in front of this air circulating contraption.

For the outdoors people, the swimming pool, lake or beach is sufficient. While enjoying splashing in the water, you get the added pleasure of watching men and women basking like lizards.

For those thinking of their stomach and cooling off at the same time try the local ice cream parlor. With a variety of flavors, this delectable treat makes any sweltering day a little more refreshing.

The intellectual person should try cooling down in the library. Reading the latest horror novel can be a chilling experience.

A final way to beat the heat is to travel north. Vacationing in Alaska during the dog days can serve as a break from the normal routine.

But if your anything like me, you just don't have the money to take long trips out of state. So just hang in there, because if you wait long enough in this state, the weather will change.

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'Oh man,' ease up on Bart Simpson and family

Bart Simpson is on the cover of Rolling Stone.

I suppose now the same people banning Bart T-shirts from classrooms will want this week's Rolling Stone taken off the racks so impressionable youngsters cannot be taken off the path of righteousness.

Many have objected to the sayings of one Bartholomew J. Simpson.

The 10-year old brat says things like, "Underachiever and proud of it." He is a prankster of the worst sort and he is ever so slightly less than the perfect gentleman.

Yeah, Bart Simpson is an insufferable brat. However, some of his messages are good, like the one quoted in Rolling Stone: "Kids, stay in school. Otherwise you'll have to go to work."

"I plan to stay on the educational gravy train until they kick me off screaming," he said.

Homer Simpson, the bumbling father in the series, does not have the cunning that his son was blessed with. Actually, he has the I.Q. of a rock. He is a klutz and rarely gives his children prudent advice.

The wife, Marge, has the bee-hive hairdo from hell, layer upon layer.

The baby, Maggie, is like most



Greg HALL

toddlers. She crawls around innocently finding trouble.

But the elder daughter Lisa is the smartest member of the family and the genesis of most of the show's serious points.

Lisa plays the saxophone, and always the blues. She goes along with the pranks of her brother and sometimes uses her brains to get what she wants from him.

For instance, Bart once needed Lisa to help him so she forced him to squeamishly say why he needed her assistance. "Oh, don't make me say it — because you're smarter than me."

But the redeeming qualities of the show lie in some issues it covers.

For example a clip on Comic Relief '90 showed Lisa baking cupcakes for the homeless. Marge applauded the effort, while Bart and Homer asked why, wanting the cupcakes for themselves.

One entire episode of the show was dedicated to the homeless. Lisa was blue and went roaming

the city with her sax. When she found a homeless man they had an impromptu jam session.

When Lisa's worried parents found her they swooped her into the car and said not to go near "those kind of people." Lisa responded that the man was not dangerous.

Some may take that as a message to children which counteracts the necessary advice that parents give kids — stay away from strangers.

However, what the show did was dispel the untrue image that just because someone is on the street that they are evil.

A recent episode was devoted to environmental safety concerns. Bart's class was taking a tour of the nuclear power plant where his father worked.

While the students were on the tour, Homer, driving a golf cart, looked up on a ledge to say "hi" to his son and crashed into a machine setting off an alarm.

Point one — kids see how little it takes to cause serious trouble at a nuclear power plant.

Ultimately Homer is fired and sits around the home, drinking beer and feeling sorry for himself. Then Homer decided to leave home for good.

As he was walking away from the Simpson house, he was near-

ly hit by a car.

This made Homer realize that a stop sign was needed. Thus he went to city hall, fought for the traffic sign and won.

Point two — civic responsibility.

To be funny, Homer overdoes the Ralph Nader bit, having warning signs put up for every crack in the concrete.

Finally, Homer's safety kick lands him in front of the power plant that fired him.

His protest of the lack of safety at the plant is supported by the city and he is eventually hired as the power plant's safety officer. Homer sold-out on his principles for the raise, but his new position is redeeming.

Point three — a reinforcement of safety.

The Simpsons is not a kids' show. If it were, it would be on Saturday morning with the Smurfs, Flintstones and the Superfriends.

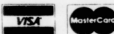
Its prime time play emphasizes that the Simpsons is a family show, where parents should reiterate to their children the important points that the show makes amid the laughter.

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Dick Tracy - PG no passes • no supervisors
12:15-2:50-5:25-7:50-10:20 **THX**

Gremlins 2 - PG-13 no passes • in Ultra Stereo
12:05-2:25-4:45-7:25-9:55-12:25

Cadillac Man in Ultra Stereo **R**
12:10-2:30-4:55-7:30-10:00-12:30

Fire Birds in Ultra Stereo **PG-13**
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05-11:05

Pretty Woman no passes • no supervisors **R**
12:00-2:20-4:40-7:10-9:35-12:05

The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, & Her Lover **NR**
12:05-2:25-4:45-7:25-9:55-12:25
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"Showing this week: Care Bears"
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12:15-2:45-5:15-7:30-9:55-12:10

Another 48 hours **PG**
12:10-2:25-4:35-7:05-9:25-11:45
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Total Recall in Ultra Stereo **R**
12:05-2:35-5:05-7:25-9:45-12:15

Back To The Future 3 **PG**
11:30-2:00-4:45-7:20-10:00-12:25
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Milo & Otis in Ultra Stereo **G**
12:45-2:55-4:55-7:00-9:15-11:30

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the candidates and then look at their credentials. Secondly, the firm will conduct reference work by speaking to those who know the person.

Watkins believes a consultant wasn't hired earlier in the search because of expenses. Instead, the partnership will be used to look at a fewer number of candidates more completely.

"Just (because) the process of

screening candidates is just a big job. It makes sense to bring a firm in for 15 people," he said.

Although the partnership will be evaluating the candidates, committee members also are permitted to gather their own information.

"We have not restricted members of the committee from doing what they want to do," Ockerman said.

Besides evaluating current candidates, Lamalie may submit other potential candidates to the search committee.

"They have the opportunity to

do that if they so desire," Ockerman said. "I anticipate that they will probably produce some names."

Watkins does not know how many names will be added to the list, but that more submissions "will certainly be an expectation of the committee." He said that public institutions will be one of the primary places where Lamalie, which is one of the top executive search firms in the U.S., will look for new applicants.

"Our ability to do that comes from lots of other searches," he said.

CORRECTION

Due to a reporter's error, the co-sponsor for the Avery Brooks speech was identified incorrectly in the June 7 issue of the Kentucky Kernel.

The Office of Student Minority Affairs is co-sponsoring this speaker along with the Student Government Association.

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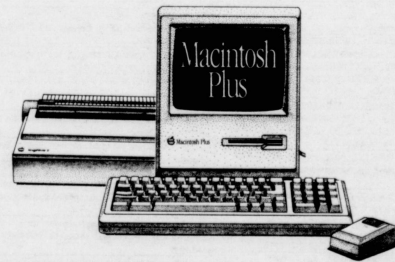
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