

Students' problems to be seminar topic

By TIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Because problems with relationships, stress and self-esteem are common among students, a life-enrichment seminar will be presented tonight through Wednesday to help students deal with university life, according to Craig Culbertson, campus minister for the Southside Church of Christ.

Terry Smith, a full-time counselor, will speak on different topics concerning these problems from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight in 230 Student Center, 7:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in 206 Student Center, and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Southside Church of Christ on Nicholasville Road.

The seminar is based on the theme "Running to Win in Relationships," and explores how students can cope with the problems which are common to young people who are dating and going to school, said Culbertson, who is coordinating the sessions.

"Running to Win in Relationships" is derived from a verse in the Bible stating that one should run to win in life, according to Culbertson. "When someone runs in a race, they run to win," he said. "This seminar will try to get people to put life in the same perspective as a race. They should run to win in life instead of succumbing to failure."

"Terry is the sort of person who can communicate ideas to students which are especially hard to communicate," he said. "That's why we think that this seminar will benefit everyone who attends."

"We have organized this seminar so that anyone can come and get something out of it," he said. "It isn't geared to any one denomination. It is geared to anyone with problems dealing with stress, their dating relationships and their self-esteem."

Culbertson said this was the first seminar sponsored by the Southside Church of Christ, but he hopes to have something like this every fall. "I'm not sure what to expect in attendance, but I would be pleased if 200 or 300 people show up for every session."

"I have never heard him speak, but I have heard some excellent things about him," said Sandra Williamson, a first-year graduate student involved with the seminar. "He is into positive self-esteem and he gives you some good thoughts to think about. That's important around finals week."

Smith is a Christian counselor at the Southside Church of Christ in Burlington, Mass. He also has served as campus minister to Memphis State University and Harding University for a total of ten years.

Equine center financier, Maxwell H. Gluck, dies

By TIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Maxwell H. Gluck, who donated \$3 million to UK for an equine research center, died Wednesday night in Los Angeles at the age of 88.

"All of us were very saddened by his death, but we will remember the important step he took for UK to help make an excellent program into the best in the world," said Robert Babbage, assistant to President Otis A. Singletary. "Maxwell H. Gluck, who had been hospitalized since Nov. 5, was known for his love and interest in horse racing and breeding. He was also the owner of Elmendorf Farm in Fayette County, which he bought in 1952."

"He operated one of the outstanding horse farms in the country and he was recognized as a leader in the thoroughbred industry," said Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus.

"The \$3 million he donated to UK was the single largest donation by any individual in UK history," Gallaher said.

Babbage said the gift has already been approved by the state and the ground-breaking ceremonies should take place in the spring of next year.

with the completion date tentatively set for the latter part of 1986.

"After the research center is completed, there will be nothing like it anywhere in the world," he said. "It is a very appropriate tribute to name the research center after a leader in the industry and a very generous person."

The Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center will be located on Nicholasville Road in front of the E.S. Good Barn. The center will provide more space and better facilities to produce higher quality research for the horse industry, according to Charles Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Barnhart, who will be in charge of the center, said this gift was of significant value to the horse industry. "We have been limited because of crowded conditions, but now with the center, we will have room to expand in all areas of research."

Gluck was a New York businessman before becoming involved in the horse industry in 1948. He won numerous awards including the P.A.B. Widener Award in 1973 as the leading breeder of the year and the Eclipse Award as the top thoroughbred owner of 1977.

AT&T donates equipment to UK for teaching and research

By JOHN VOSKUHIL
Editor-in-Chief

Ma Bell — also known as the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. — has demonstrated a bit of motherly love toward UK by giving the University \$1.1 million worth of "state-of-the-art" computing equipment.

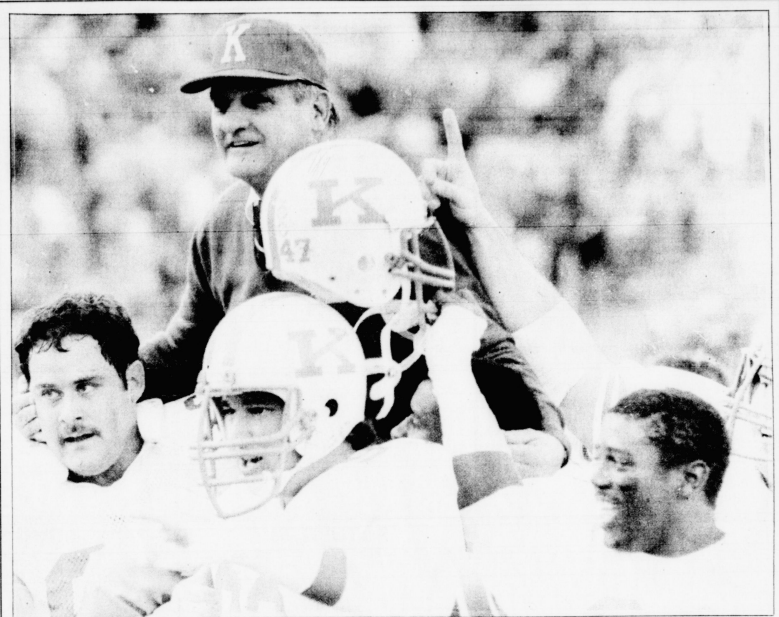
The donation, announced last week at a press conference, is part of a nationwide program through which AT&T is giving about \$2 million worth of computing equipment

to 15 colleges and universities across the country.

The equipment, described by AT&T officials as "our most recent processing line," will be used by the College of Engineering for both teaching and research.

Franklin T. Julian, the corporation's regional vice president, said the main asset of the new equipment is that it "supports multiple users."

Older computer systems have been limited in the number of people that could use them at one time, he said, but up to 100 people can use the new equipment simultaneously.



Hail to the chief

Coach Jerry Claiborne is carried off the field in Knoxville Saturday after the Wildcats beat the University of Tennessee

Volunteers 17-12. UK will play Wisconsin in its next game at the Hall of Fame Bowl Dec. 29, in Birmingham, Ala.

Scientist studies effects of earthquakes

Damage would be extensive if tremors occurred today, associate professor says

By SCOTT WARD
Staff Writer

Kentucky is not widely known, in other than geological circles, for its earthquakes.

But in 1811 and 1812, a series of about 18,000 earthquakes during a four-month period occurred in the central United States near the Mississippi River. Among these was the second largest in the history of the continental United States, which occurred near the tip of western Kentucky and affected the surrounding area.

"If these earthquakes were to recur today, it would be a major disaster," said Ron Street, an associate professor of geophysics doing earthquake research at UK. "It would not be like a tornado hitting or something like that; it would be like maybe 100 tornadoes hitting simultaneously."

He said damage would extend from Cincinnati to St. Louis to Nashville to Little Rock, Ark. There would be an estimated \$40 billion in damage to Memphis alone.

"There's just a tremendous amount of goods and materials and communications that flow through the central part of the country — all this could be chopped off" in a major earthquake, he said.

Street said geologists believe, "Basically, if it happened in the past, it could happen again."

Street's earthquake research is funded from "various places" including the National Science Foundation, the United States Geological Survey, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Disaster Emergency Services of Kentucky.

"I take money wherever I can get it from," he said.

The intent of the earthquake research is, of course, to understand earthquakes — the ultimate goal would be to predict the earthquake. He said the term "predict" includes being accurate within a month or so of when an earthquake will happen, the size of the quake and how it will affect the surrounding area.

Street said predictions would allow for the planning of such things as the use of the National Guard and obtaining food, fresh water and medical supplies.

Although there is no consensus among researchers as to the actual cause of an earthquake, it is known that they originate within the crust of the earth. The earth's crust is a heterogeneous material — "There's

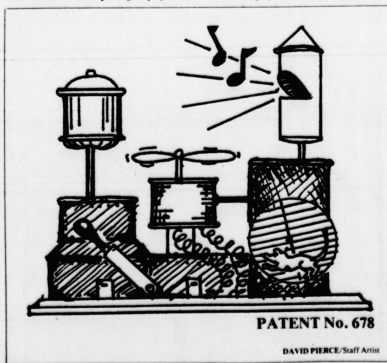
a lot of fractures (and) there's dissimilar material," he said, and there are a lot of explanations as to the cause of earthquakes.

Street said "there are literally faults everywhere," which have either caused or been caused by earthquakes. He said the one important thing to find out is which faults are active and which are inactive.

He said the faults in western Kentucky are not visible because they have been filled in over the years by things like settlement and flooding.

Street said his research, for the most part, involves "looking at deep crustal structure." He said to understand earthquakes "we have to understand the environment in which they occur."

See STUDIES, page 7



PATENT No. 678

DAVID PIERCE/Staff Artist

Patent attainment a long procedure for University research community

By ERIK KIRKHORN
Reporter

A patent, as described by the Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, is a "writing securing to an inventor for a term of years the exclusive right to make, use, or sell his invention."

UK developed its first patent policy along these lines in June of 1947 and since then, 362 inventions have been proposed. Proposals are reviewed by the UK patent committee, formed a few months after the policy, which decides if these inventions have some commercial use.

The Board of Trustees and the UK Research Foundation Board of Directors adopted a specific foundation for any UK researchers, includ-

ing students, who think they have a patentable creation.

James McDonald, executive director of the UKRF, has been at UK since 1966 and became director in 1968. He said that aside from being involved with patent applications, the UKRF "is really the administrative arm of the University as far as dealing with the management of contracts and grants."

McDonald, the ex-officio member of the patent committee, said that the number of faculty members or students receiving patents varies from year to year.

"For every 10 inventions the committee receives for review, seven or eight will reach the Research Foundation for patenting consideration. Most of these will eventually get a

patent — probably five or six will," he said. "And one of these will get licensed."

"A patent sitting in someone's desk is not very useful. A licensed patent is one from which an inventor can derive income. It has been sold to some company and is on the market for use outside of the University," he said.

The process of receiving a patent can be a long one, McDonald said, sometimes taking up to several years. "One year, there might be three or four, the next year there might be eight," he said. "We usually have at least one licensed patent a year."

See PATENTS, page 7

INSIDE

A mystery gift, free movie, and a skiing weekend are offered by the Student Activities Board this week in an effort to familiarize students with the organization. See DEVENTURES, page 3.

The Wildcats are headed to Birmingham, Ala. for the Hall of Fame Bowl after nipping the University of Tennessee Volunteers 17-12 in Knoxville Saturday. For more information see SPORTS, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. The high will be in the low 50s. Tonight will be colder with the high in the 30s. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a slight chance of rain. The high will be in the high 40s.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
26	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Other: Unicef Cards on Sale; First Floor Old SC; 10AM-4PM; Call 7-1099 Exhibitions: Keeping Time/Photos & Mixed Media by Inara Knight; Rosdall Gallery; 11-5 M-F/12-5 Sat. & Sun.; Call 255-7850 Other: Aerobic Workout- \$35 for M,W,F Classes/ 12 Noon M,W,F; Barker Hall; Call 7-3294 Other: Basketball Ticket Distribution for SMU Game; Memorial Coliseum; 9AM-4PM; Call 7-1818 Workshops: Back to School Workshop for Adult Students; 245 Old SC; 7PM-9PM Meetings: Commuter CATS Meeting; Your Participation is needed; 119 SC; 4:30PM; Call 7-6596 Meetings: Socially Concerned Students; 109 SC; 5PM; Call 252-6020 	27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lectures: The Muzzle Loader; Free; 230 SC East; 4PM; Call 7-8314 Lectures: Anatomy Seminar Series; MN 463 Med Ctr.; 3PM; Call 233-5155 Meetings: Democratic Socialists of America Youth Section; 113 Old SC; 7:30PM; Call 7-7052 Other: Aerobic Workout- \$35 for T,TH,Sat. Classes/5PM-T,TH,10AM-Sat; Barker Hall; Call 7-3294 Sports: UK Basketball vs. Toledo; Rupp Arena; 7:30PM; Call 7-1818 Other: CPR Training Course- Register in Rm. 120 SC/ \$10 Fee; 245 SC; 6PM-10PM; Call 7-3191 	28	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: Rm.22 Jazz Ensemble; Free; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 Meetings: Emergence Feminist Womens Press; 109 SC; 6PM; Call 254-2946 Meetings: National Organization for Women; 307 SC East; 12 noon; Call 254-2946 Meetings: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Night; 595 S. Lime; 7PM; Call 231-7001 Movies: Rear Window; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM Meetings: A Bible Study on- Romans: A Message to Non-Conformists; K-House; 6PM; Call 254-1881 Meetings: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting; 113 SC; 7PM; Call 7-8646 	29	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: UK Orchestra Concert; Phillip Miller, Conductor; Free; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 Lectures: Hospice: How It Serves Your Community; Free; 230 SC East; 4PM; Call 7-1287 Movies: Rear Window; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM Plays: Peter Pan-the play; \$5 Pub./\$4 Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginal Theatre; 8PM; Call 7-3297 Other: Discussion of Coming Out to Family and Friends; 309 SC; 5:30PM Other: Discussion on the Book-Love and Limorince/21 & older only; 412 Rose St.; 5:30PM; Call 254-1881
30	FRIDAY	1	SATURDAY	2	SUNDAY	3	MONDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies: Let's Spend the Night Together; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM Other: Last Day to apply for December Certification (166 TEB- Ruth Fitzpatrick); Call 7-8847 Other: UK Madrigal Dinners- \$15; Admission by ticket only; University Club; 6:45PM; Call 7-4900 Plays: Peter Pan-the play; \$5 Pub./\$4 Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginal Theatre; 8PM; Call 7-3297 Sports: UK Cool Cats vs. Denison; \$3 w/UK ID; Lexington Ice Center; 8:30PM Workshops: Test Taking; \$2.50 one class; Frazee Hall; 1PM-2:30PM; Call 7-8701 Workshops: How To Help A Friend-Guest Speakers; \$35 includes luncheon; The Carnahan House; 8:30AM; Call 7-1528 Meetings: Women and Depression by Linda Bailey; 106 Frazee Hall; 12 noon Other: Vegas Nite- Nite Club Atmosphere/ Play money exchange-\$2; Holmes Hall; 8PM; Call 8-4261 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: The Wynton Marsalis Quintet- Jazz Series/ \$12 Third show; Memorial Hall; 8PM; Call 7-1378 Other: UK Madrigal Dinners- \$15; Admission by ticket only; University Club; 6:45PM; Call 7-4900 Plays: Peter Pan-the play; \$5 Pub./\$4 Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginal Theatre; 8PM; Call 7-3297 Sports: UK Basketball vs. Purdue; West Lafayette; 9:05PM; Call 7-1818 Sports: UK Wheel Kats vs. Louisville Jazz (conf. game); Seaton Center; 6PM & 8PM; Call 7-1623 Sports: UK Cool Cats vs. Denison; \$6; Lexington Ice Center; 8:30PM Meetings: Michiren Shoshu Buddhism Study Meeting; 111 SC; 7PM; Call 7-5626 Sports: UK Wheel Kats vs. Louisville Jazz (conf. game); Seaton Center; 6PM & 8PM; Call 7-1623 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: Lex. Singers Christmas Concert; Paid admission; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 Other: UK Madrigal Dinners- \$15; Admission by ticket only; University Club; 6:45PM; Call 7-4900 Plays: Peter Pan-the play; \$5 Pub./\$4 Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginal Theatre; 8PM; Call 7-3297 Sports: UK Wheel Kats vs. Louisville Jazz (conf. game); Seaton Center; 11AM; Call 7-1623 Other: SAB Christmas Camp; \$6 per child; SC East; 1PM; Call 8-6242 Sports: UK Wheel Kats vs. Louisville Jazz (conf. game); Seaton Center; 11AM; Call 7-1623 Meetings: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Worship Service; 595 S. Lime; 7PM; Call 231-7001 Recitals: Concord Trio; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Keeping Time/Photos & Mixed Media by Inara Knight; Rosdall Gallery; 11-5 M-F/12-5 Sat. & Sun.; Call 255-7850 Banquet: Football Banquet; \$15 General Admission; SC Grand Ballroom; 6:30PM; Call 7-1757 Recitals: UK Guitar Ensemble; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 				
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Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Concert, trips highlight SAB promo week

By KAKIE URCHI
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board is worried about its reputation. The board, known to insiders as SAB, is planning to do something about it. Today is the first day of SAB Awareness Week, which will feature events and giveaways sponsored by SAB.

"The purpose behind this week is to let students know what SAB is about and inform them of our purpose, because so many people confuse us with SGA (Student Government Association)," said Robert Bratton, a general studies senior who is chairman of the SAB public relations committee.

SAB's purpose, according to Bratton, is to provide entertainment, cultural and educational activities for the student body.

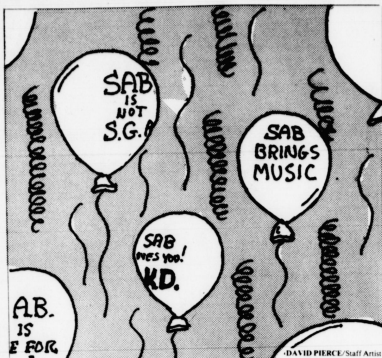
SAB Awareness Week will promote the organization with a variety of activities. The week's events kick off tonight with the General Public concert in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

General Public is a band made up of former members of the English Beat, Dexy's Midnight Runners and The Specials. Their first album, recently released on I.R.S. Records, is rapidly climbing the charts in both England and the United States. Tickets for the concert are general admission, and are priced at \$8. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Bratton also mysteriously said, "On Tuesday, the board will make its presence on campus extremely visible," but refused to offer further details. Look for this secret surprise tomorrow, courtesy of SAB.

SAB publicity representatives will pass out SAB informational brochures and stickers on campus Wednesday.

Thursday's activity will be a free



DAVID PIERCE/Staff Artist

showing of the film "M*A*S*H," director Robert Altman's classic black comedy, at the Worsham Theater, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Those wishing to see the movie should display something with "SAB" written on it for free admission.

At the showing of "M*A*S*H," SAB will draw the names of the winners of two trip giveaways the board is sponsoring as part of its Awareness Week.

One is a trip to the popular ski area at Snowshoe, W.Va. The board will furnish travel, accommodations and lift tickets for two on the weekend of Feb. 1-3.

The second is a trip for one to Padre Island, Texas. The winner of this trip will travel to this resort area during spring break. SAB will furnish the winner's travel and beach condominium accommodations for the week of March 15-24. The trip is valued at \$239, and the winner will travel with a group of UK students who buy the trip package to Padre Island which SAB is arranging.

Bratton said, "SAB Awareness Week is to publicize the board and to get students' input. We've been really successful this year with programmed activities, but in order to do that we need to continue to gauge the student interest."

So far this year the board has sponsored the Fall Free For All, Homecoming, the Alexander Ginzberg lecture, the Pieces of a Dream and Paquito D'Rivera jazz concerts, a Halloween party for needy children, an outdoor showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," and several art exhibits at the Radvall Gallery.

Bratton attributes much of the success of these activities to "the hard work provided by the public relations representatives who make up the committee."

Malik had a small part in "The Far Pavilions" and returned to India working with Lean on "A Passage To India."

Miss Woolfidge, in her first big part, plays the gawky English heroine Daphne Manners who is raped by Indians and dies giving birth.

The main character of Merrick, the archetypal middle-class colonial cop, is played by Tim Piggot-Smith, known mainly for TV roles in Britain. He had read the books in 1975 and had wanted to play Merrick ever since.

The 60-member cast and crew spent four months in India and as much time shooting interiors in a warehouse in Manchester.

Scott, who became fascinated with India and the Raj when he was assigned there as an army officer in 1943, died of cancer in 1978, aged 62, just as his work was beginning to be recognized.

The Raj Quartet books barely broke even when they were published between 1964 and 1975. Ironically, a tie-in book based on "Jewel In The Crown" became a British best-seller this year.

Malik is Hari Kumar, an Anglo-Indian, educated at English public schools who can speak his native Hindi and is shunned by both sides.

Duran Duran's new live album works despite studio overdubs

Arena Duran Duran/Capitol Records

To the disappointment of many Duran Duran fans, their latest album, titled *Arena*, is a mostly live album of previously released Duran Duran hits, recorded around the world on the 1984 tour. The only exception is "The Wild Boys," a studio cut recorded in London.

Nine songs from their previous albums *Duran Duran*, *Rio*, and *Seven And The Ragged Tiger* are here, with some familiar titles such as "Rio" and "The Reflex" missing. However, such favorites as "Is There Something I Should Know" and "Hungry Like The Wolf" appear at the beginning of side one.

On the whole, this album is well done, and the sound is excellent for a live recording. Surprisingly, the band retains its original sound, with the keyboard parts surviving the studio overdubbing. The only noticeable difference is greater amplification of the lead guitar part, which had been toned down in previous studio recordings.

If *Arena* has any downfalls it's the vocals, both lead and background, which lack the "tightness" that the original recordings had.

Lead vocalist Simon LeBon is prone to occasional moments of weak intonation. I could understand this if the recording was from one concert, but this collection of live tunes was chosen from a series of shows.

Credit B.J. Nelson and Charmaine Burch — featured in the video "The Reflex" — for saving the back-

If 'Arena' has any downfalls it's the vocals, both lead and background, which lack the "tightness" that the original recordings had.

ground vocals, which were obviously overdubbed in the studio.

They perform on seven of the nine songs, and do a fine job, but the combination of the male and female voices are not characteristic of Duran Duran's sound.

Otherwise the band is in total control. Much of the "Duran Duran sound" comes from the electric guitars that drive their music. While the bass and vocals are more independent, the guitar complements the keyboards, rather than overriding them. The mastery of keyboardist Nick Rhodes has shown on each of Duran Duran's albums, and this one is no exception.

Rhodes isn't the only one who has mastered his part in the band. Bassist John Taylor is always there, and that wicked bass line that you can always find yourself singing along with is continuously pounding away.

Roger Taylor keeps the band under control with his steady talents on percussion, and Andy Taylor has his chance to shine on guitar, and does. Along with Nelson and Burch

on background vocals, Raphael De-Jesus helps with auxiliary percussion. Andy Hamilton is brilliant on soprano sax in "Union of the Snake," and helps bring "Planet Earth" to a much higher level of intensity with his solo work. Although lead vocalist LeBon has an occasional flaw, he still has that strong and distinctive voice that helps the band in every musical direction.

"The Wild Boys," the album's only studio cut, seems to be a little different for Duran Duran. The tune takes on a slightly "harder" rock feel, with not as much rhythmic activity. The vocals, which operate mostly in the stratosphere, carry the tune throughout, and LeBon does a good job handling the high range.

With the exception of the mysterious mood of the piece, "The Wild Boys" sounds a lot like "Union of The Snake" in the melody and rhythmic figures. Unlike its wretched video, "The Wild Boys" gets better with successive listenings.

I would recommend *Arena* to those who like contemporary rock music, but do not own any previous Duran Duran. If you are a big Duran Duran fan, you probably own most or all of these songs, so you may want to save yourself some cash, and get the single of "The Wild Boys" to add to your collection.

KERNEL RATING: 8

STEVE KIDD

British 'Jewel' series slated for PBS

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Thirty-seven years after the British left India, they remain fascinated by the subcontinent. It shows these days in a blitz of TV series and movies about a land Queen Victoria called "the jewel in the crown."

Apity, that's the title of a \$7 million TV blockbuster about the last days of the Raj that's set to begin on public television's "Masterpiece Theatre" Dec. 16.

The 14-part production is based on Paul Scott's "Raj Quartet," an epic, labyrinthine narrative that depicts the love-hate relationship between imperial Britain and India.

"The Jewel in the Crown," like the acclaimed "Brideshead Revisited," was produced by Granada Television, a Manchester-based station in Britain's commercial network that has built a reputation for quality programs.

The series comes in the wake of Sir Richard Attenborough's Oscar-winning "Gandhi." James Ivory's movie of the Ruth Praver Jhabvala

novel "Heat And Dust" and the HBO adaptation of M.M. Kaye's "The Far Pavilions."

And there's more to come. Director David Lean, 75, went to Bangalore to shoot a \$16 million production of E.M. Forster's "A Passage To India," his first film in 14 years.

"Jewel" depicts India's squalor and brutality, with Indians playing Indians, unlike the sanitized "Pavilions" which starred Omar Sharif, Rossano Brazzi and Amy Irving, all playing Indians.

It opens in February 1942 when the advancing Japanese were knocking on the door and ends in 1947 on the eve of independence as sectarian massacres herald the partition of the subcontinent into predominantly Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan.

The characters are metaphors for their countries. The Quartet's doomed lovers are flawlessly played by two unsung actors, Art Malik, the British-educated son of an Indian eye surgeon, and Susan Woolfidge.

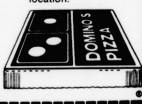
Malik is Hari Kumar, an Anglo-Indian, educated at English public schools who can speak his native Hindi and is shunned by both sides.

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University groups must open meetings and be accountable

Imagine paying for a movie but never getting to see it. Imagine paying for a meal in a restaurant, but not being allowed to see the menu.

Imagine paying money to a University that allows its various groups and boards to conduct closed meetings. You would never know what those groups were doing with your money.

Do the above scenarios sound too unreasonable to be true? The sad truth of the matter is that it could happen here — under special circumstances.

UK, because it is a public agency that receives public money, is required by state law to conduct meetings that are open to the public and press. And official UK bodies adhere to that law.

But the University is also made up of student groups. And those groups, such as the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board, receive public money from the University in the form of student fees. But there is some question as to whether student groups must open their meetings to the public.

What's to keep a board or committee from closing its meetings whenever it wants? Outside of public outcry, there is no written rule governing the situation.

A proposed amendment to the Code of Student Conduct would clarify the situation, however.

The UK chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, has proposed that groups receiving 25 percent of their funds from the University be required to conduct open meetings.

The 25 percent figure is somewhat questionable. Why should a line be drawn there? Any group that receives University funds — in whatever amount — should be held accountable to the University community.

But the proposal is inarguably a step in the right direction. The meetings of public agencies are like windows in a smoke-filled room. They must be open.



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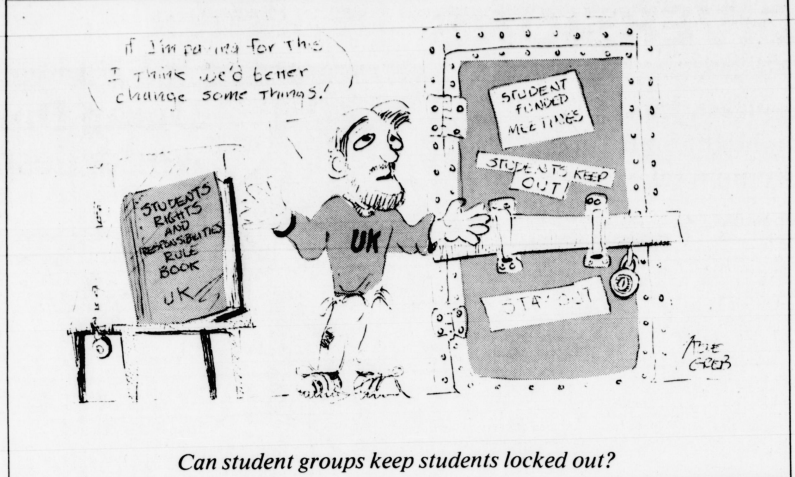
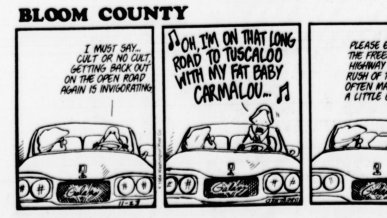
All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

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

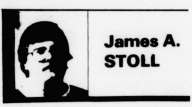
Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.



Not having phone is the 'easy way out'

"I'm sick of people griping at me because I don't have a phone. How many times have you been called out of the shower, or burned a meal, or missed the best part of a movie or just been stuck talking to someone you didn't care to speak with, all because that wretched device rang at the wrong time?"

Arts Editor Gary Pierce
Nov. 21 column



How dare this gentleman speak so unobscurely about the greatest human innovation since clothing? How can a noted wordsmith such as Mr. Pierce express such disdain for God's gift to dating services?

Maybe he just doesn't understand.

A telephone is more than a nuisance, it is a vital link to the outside world. In the old days people would have to travel many miles just to say hello, but now they can pick up

the phone and travel those miles in an instant.

Having a telephone is more than an expense, it is a polite way to remain accessible. Someone who then able to reach you with ease.

Of course, the guy calling you up to complain will have the same opportunity, but that's not the point.

The point is that not having a phone is the easy way out. Sure, sure, Mr. Pierce can run down to the "pay phone on every corner" whenever he must make a contact, but he can only do so because the

rest of us keep phones in stock for him to reach.

In other words, the non-connected phone users like Mr. Pierce are telling the rest of the world "Don't call me. I'll call you," on a continual basis.

This is all very well and good for them, but the rest of us have to put up with the things in our homes — waking us up at all hours, calling us in to work on our nights off, making us burn meals on the stove and . . .

But that's not the point.

We are America. We can't just burrow ourselves into a little hole and only come out each payday. We must experience the true nature of community . . . we must open ourselves to our fellow man, to new and growing relationships, to . . .

Maybe I'm the one who doesn't understand. I wonder how much an answering service costs?

ed upon to have a good reason, thus giving their host good reason to be hospitable. The telephone doesn't work that way.

People call just to "chat." People call the wrong number. People call to sell things nobody would ever leave their home to buy.

The last three times I have made cheesburgers I have burned them, and I also had to offend the people who called by rushing them off the phone. In the last few weeks I have been woken up by five or six wrong numbers and multiple offers to join AAA auto club.

Yesterday I sat around my apartment by the phone for perhaps four hours. It didn't ring. But 90 seconds after getting into the shower . . .

Maybe I'm the one who doesn't understand. I wonder how much an answering service costs?

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

'88 election brouhaha starting too early

"Promises, promises. You knew you'd never keep. Why do I believe?"

"Promises, promises" Naked Eyes

Before Walter Mondale had even conceded to Ronald Reagan a few weeks ago, a number of prominent Democrats and Republicans already had their minds on the presidential race of 1988.

The jockeying for positive press coverage has begun and for a country that is still numb from the long and boring election of 1984, the prospect of politicians hinting that they are already candidates for our hearts and minds in 1988 is a little too much to bear.

Once it was obvious that Reagan was going to crush Mondale, television commentators started to predict America's president four years from now. An American Broadcasting Company employee interviewed Senator Howard Baker, R-Tenn.,

Contributing COLUMNIST

and of course he asked Baker if he was going to run for the Oval Office. Even though I do like politics, I almost cried when the question was asked. Enough already. Let's not hear any presidential political talk until 1988. Then the country will begin to listen; yet, their full attention will not be given.

Wait, let's make that 1987, 1986 is even too early for another political soap opera.

Will the Democrats nominate Mario M. Cuomo from New York, Ted Kennedy from Massachusetts or Gary Hart from Colorado? Will the Republicans nominate Baker, Vice President Bush or Jack Kemp

from New York? And though the races for the nominations and then for the presidency will be fascinating, right now they are still too much to digest.

The question is moot for now, because it remains to be seen whether the conservative shift will remain up to 1988, or will the Democrats do anything to make the country switch toward them again?

The mood of the country then may not be as it is now, so all political predictions and questions are ridiculous now. There's a lot more to life than politics, but try telling that to a politician.

Who's going to win the Super Bowl is a better question to ask now than who is going to replace our current president, especially since I have a \$5 bet on the Denver Broncos.

The troubles in Ethiopia and India are more interesting than hearing Bush whine about the comic strip Doonsbury (because it is hurting his presidential chances), or to consider

whether Kennedy has made up his mind whether or not to run again. It's too soon to start another presidential carnival.

During the election process almost all that is talked about are the promises made by the candidates. After the election, attention turns toward whether the promises will be kept. Americans have had enough promised to them over the last year or so by Reagan, Mondale, Hart and Jesse Jackson. Now that the election has passed, candidates are still promising that they are going to keep their promises, while the opposition promises their foes won't.

All talk and no action.

Any more promises the candidates plan to make can wait until hell freezes over or 1987 — whichever comes first.

Senior Staff Writer Andrew Davis is a journalism senior.

Lessons of history are easily distorted

"History," said Stephen, "is a nightmare from which I am trying to awaken."

Ulysses — James Joyce

History, and its lessons, are often invoked, inverted and distorted by the guardians of the status quo in order to perpetuate their own power. This sort of distortion is workaday in Washington, as free-flowing and as greedily consumed as cheap liquor at the roulette tables of Vegas and Atlantic City.

However, this mind-clouding cacophony of unreasoned rhetoric has rarely been so blatant or overt as the Reagan administration's public rationalization of its Central American policy. The United States, while claiming to stand firm for the self-determination of states in the region, at the same time continues trying to impose its worldview on them.

In Nicaragua, for example, we are told we have a veritable bastion of subversive Soviet influence "in our own backyard," simply because the people of that country had the audacity to overthrow the corrupt repressive dictatorship of Anastasio

Contributing COLUMNIST

Somoza, whose regime was supported by Washington without equivocation. The ruling Sandinista front is criticized because it has failed to hold what Washington considers "full and free elections."

Our leaders conveniently forget that for some 30 years after our revolution, the vote was limited to white male property owners, that it took another 50 years and a bloody Civil War to formally "free" blacks in this country, and that not until this century — a scant 65 years ago — did a full half of our citizenship (the female half) become enfranchised. But on to more recent and pertinent lessons of history . . .

Does anyone remember Batista? Has time marked him as a martyr

to the cause of freedom? When Fidel Castro toppled the rotten Batista dictatorship, there was a genuine opportunity to endorse repression in our hemisphere and prevent Castro's slide into the Soviet sphere.

Instead we chose to politically and economically isolate Cuba, compelling Castro to turn to the Soviet bloc for the aid necessary for his ambitious reforms. Our hesitation and hostility toward change created a vacuum which the Soviets could move into and exploit.

Thus, it was 20 years later when Somoza was forced to sink out of his own country with all of the public funds he could lay his hands on, sent into the lining of his luggage. Again an opportunity existed, and again it was squandered because of a lack of boldness on our part. Again the Soviet Union was the beneficiary of our bungling. Because of this the Nicaraguans buy East German trucks and Mig jets and we polarize the situation further by calling them the dupes of Moscow.

It was not boldness that caused us to support Batista over Castro or Somoza over the Sandinistas. Committing a half million combat troops to

support an unpopular government in Vietnam was not a wise or courageous thing to do, despite what Ronald Reagan tells us. It takes no courage to support someone like Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines or the late Shah of Iran.

And now permanent U.S. bases are being established in Honduras and airstrips are being lengthened to accommodate our F-15 fighters. It is obvious that our leaders on Capitol Hill and in the White House are more comfortable with the syncope Somoza than with the courage of the popular movement which overthrew him. Until our leaders see which is the wave of the future, we shall be condemned to relive the past. "History," said Stephen . . .

Michael Massey is a political science/philosophy junior.

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



by Berke Breathed



Artificial heart implant a success, doctors say

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Contributing Writer

LOUISVILLE — William Schroeder, a retired government worker given less than a week to live, received a second chance yesterday, becoming the world's second recipient of an artificial heart.

Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind., remained in critical but stable condition Sunday night despite undergoing exploratory surgery at 8:30 p.m. to correct persistent post-operative bleeding.

Earlier yesterday afternoon, Schroeder's diseased heart was replaced with the artificial Jarvik-7 unit in a 6½ hour surgical procedure, according to Dr. Allan M. Lansing, medical director of the Humana Heart Institute International at Louisville's Humana Hospital-Audubon.

"I'm happy to tell you that he opened his eyes and was able to squeeze our hand in response to (a) request," Lansing said. He said Schroeder, who was to remain partially sedated throughout the night, was steadily improving — with his blood pressure nearing normal levels.

"The (artificial) heart has functioned beautifully, and the patient has responded well," Lansing said. "His kidneys are functioning well, his lung function is quite satisfactory, and he has awakened from the procedure."

But Lansing was hesitant to issue a prognosis. "We're very satisfied with his course right now. I think it is far too early to tell. We'll be happy at this time tomorrow," he said.

Schroeder was awakened around 5 a.m. and spent about two hours with his family before he was sent to the operating room for preparations. Dr. William C. DeVries, head of the surgical team, began the procedure

"The (artificial) heart has functioned beautifully, and the patient has responded well. His kidneys are functioning well, his lung function is quite satisfactory, and he has awakened from the procedure."

"We're very satisfied with his course right now. I think it is far too early to tell. We'll be happy at this time tomorrow."

**Dr. Allan M. Lansing,
medical director
Humana Heart Institute**

at 7:57 a.m. with a crew of 19 — six doctors, 11 registered nurses and technicians and two photographers. George L. Atkins, Humana director of public affairs and spokesman for the hospital, said DeVries requested a selection of music — from classical to country — to be piped into the operating room to soothe the team's nerves during the procedure.

Schroeder was placed on a heart-lung bypass machine at about 9:45 a.m. His heart was removed in less than an hour and cuffs connecting the artificial heart to his arteries were sewn in. By about 1 p.m., the Jarvik-7 was implanted and started.

"He came to the operating room extremely ill with minimal reserves

and a low blood pressure," Lansing said. "A very tedious dissection occurred to get through the scar tissue (from previous operations) and at the end of this we were able to place him on a bypass to remove his damaged ventricles and replace them with the Jarvik-7 mechanical heart."

Dr. Robert Jarvik, designer of the mechanical heart, said despite mild diabetes and persistent post-operative bleeding, Schroeder was in much better condition than was Seattle dentist Dr. Barney Clark, who received the world's first artificial heart implant on Dec. 1, 1982. Clark died of infection 112 days after the procedure.

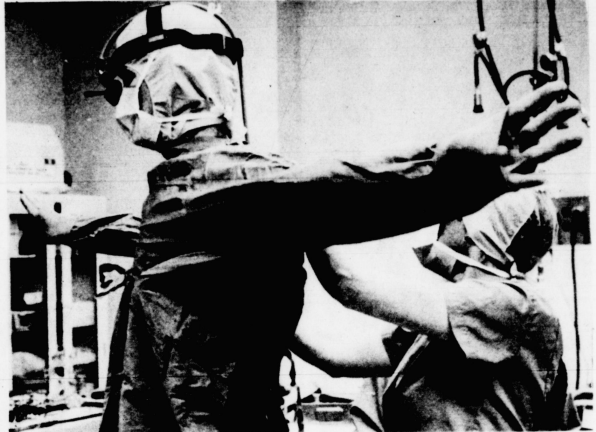
"It was an entirely different situation," Jarvik said, contrasting Sunday's operation with the first implantation. "There was a feeling in the operating room of a great deal of calm, deliberate progress. There was not a crisis, as had occurred with Dr. Clark. There was never a point with Mr. Schroeder when we thought we would lose him."

Schroeder, however, had Clark to thank for his life, Jarvik said.

"I think we should remember what Barney Clark did. Remember that he felt his contribution would lead to a new hope for life with other people. And I hope Mr. Schroeder will see the benefit of Dr. Clark's contribution."

Schroeder was first diagnosed as having coronary artery disease in 1982 after a heart attack, according to information released by the hospital. He retired from his job as a quality assurance specialist at the Crane (Ind.) Army Ammunition Activity in January 1983 and had open heart surgery in March.

The surgery was successful, but Schroeder's heart failure continued to the point in October 1984 when he was diagnosed as having chronic,



WILLIAM STROUB/Humana Hospital

A surgical nurse helps Dr. William C. DeVries (left), head of the surgical team that implanted the artificial heart in 52-year-old William Schroeder, prepare for surgery.

non-operable congestive heart failure and was eligible for the Jarvik-7 after unanimous approval by the hospital's evaluation committee. Under guidelines set down in the Humana program, a patient must show "deterioration which does not respond to treatment while being followed closely by a physician" before permission is given for an artificial heart implant.

The Jarvik-7 artificial heart is a pair of air-driven blood pumps connected by two separate ventricles with air chambers. Air is intermittently pulsed in and out of each chamber, activating the pumping diaphragm.

The artificial heart is about 10½ inches wide and 3½ inches tall, weighing about two-thirds of a pound.

Schroeder has been married to his wife, Margaret, for 32 years and has six children and five grandchildren.

Lansing said Schroeder's family, who waited in a second floor waiting area during the procedure, was ecstatic afterward.

"I think they were very relieved, very thankful. They were all extremely thankful — both to the medical surgical team and the Lord."

Plastic heart pumps like real thing

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Jarvik-7 artificial heart is the same size as an adult human heart but is dramatically different in appearance and operation.

It replaces the two pumping chambers, or ventricles, of the human heart with a pair of cream-colored, funnel-shaped plastic pumps, each connected by a clear plastic tube to a compressed-air driver outside the body.

The Jarvik-7 is designed to beat about 40 million times per year during its three- to five-year lifetime, said Dr. Robert Jarvik, its inventor.

It weighs two-thirds of a pound and costs \$15,500. The 323-pound external driver required to operate the

heart is the size of a small refrigerator and costs \$40,000. A portable 11-pound driver the size of a camera bag is available in experimental models only, and its price has not yet been determined.

The heart is made of layers of polyurethane plastic, applied by hand to a steel mold and baked after the application of each layer.

When the artificial heart is in place, its two funnel-shaped pumps are cradled together between the lungs, the stems of the funnels together and their mouths pointing down and away from one another.

They are initially held together by a fastener of Velcro, identical to that used in clothing. After about a

week, however, the body deposits scar tissue around the heart, holding it in place.

The mouth of each of the funnel-shaped pumps is covered with an aluminum shield behind which is an inflatable plastic sack. The sack is filled and emptied by pulses of compressed air to produce the artificial heartbeat and the pumping action.

Each of the four valves is sculpted from a single piece of titanium, to avoid potential weak welding joints such as those in the heart implanted in Barney Clark, who lived 112 days with the world's first artificial heart implant. One valve in Clark's heart broke 13 days after he received it and had to be replaced.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, (606) 257-2871, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed.

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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

Wildcats squeak by Volunteers Cats accept bid to Hall of Fame Bowl

By CELESTE R. PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE — The UK Wildcats came home Saturday with their eighth victory and the highly coveted beer barrel, as they held off a late fourth-quarter rally, defeating the University of Tennessee 17-12.

UK tallied 286 yards in total offense, including a 110-yard rushing effort by tailback George Adams, in defeating UT. Adams went over the 1000-yard mark on his seventh carry of the game.

Adams' two touchdowns gave him 14 on the season, which broke the previous UK season record held by Roger Bird with 13.

Quarterback Bill Ransdell also fared well in the contest, completing 15 of 30 passes for 158 yards.

According to UT head coach Johnny Majors, one of the most crucial downs of the game was not toward the end of the game but during the game's opening minutes.

After the opening kickoff, the Vols had the ball on their 26-yard line.

UK senior defensive guard David Thompson put a hit on UT running back Tony Wilson on the first play from scrimmage, jarring the ball loose. UK's Frank Hare recovered the ball for UK, and seven plays later Adams tumbled in from 2 yards out and UK went ahead 7-0.

"When we got that early break, it really helped the game," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said.

The Wildcat defense, once again rising to the challenge, held the Vols to two field goals in the first half, and the Cats were able to go to the locker room with a 7-0 halftime lead.

UK scored again in the third quarter, putting the Cats up 14-6 and forcing Tennessee to play catch-up for the rest of the game.

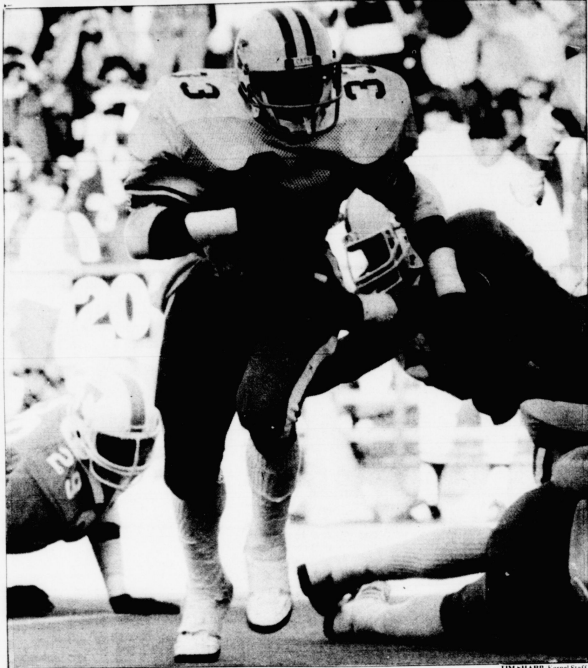
Tennessee tightened the pressure when quarterback Tony Wilson found Eric Swanson in the end zone with 11:29 remaining in the game.

The Vols, thinking tie, tried for a two-point conversion but fell short when guard Frank Hare met Robinson head on, just short of the goal line.

UK 14, UT 12.
The Cats then picked up a few a few big breaks in the final minutes of the game, enabling them to keep the ball and burn some time off the clock.

One of those big breaks came when the UK offense failed to pick up a first down and were forced to punt on fourth down.

Senior punter Paul Calhoun, who has pulled off more than enough fake punts this year, was hit by a UT defender as he was punting the ball away. The Vols got hit with a roughing the kicker call and UK's



UK's George Adams runs through Tennessee tacklers in Saturday's 17-12 Wildcat win. During the game, Adams became the third Wildcat back to rush for over 1000 yards in a single season.

"Worley's a good kicker . . . we've got confidence in him. That could be the biggest play in the game because now they had to score a touchdown to beat us."

Jerry Claiborne

offense was granted another get-out-of-jail-free card.

"We've been getting calls against us and for us all year long," Claiborne said. "If the referee thought it was roughing the kicker then it must have been. He was closer to it than I was."

UK's second big break came three plays later when Ransdell hit receiver Joe Phillips for a first down on the UT 45-yard line. The Vols were slapped with a personal foul penalty and tacking on 15 yards to the Wildcat drive.

Four plays later, freshman place kicker Joe Worley kicked a 34-yard field goal, which put UK up 17-12 with 2:06 left in the game.

Claiborne said even though the offense did not get in the end zone.

Worley's field goal was very important in the outcome of the game.

"Worley's a good kicker . . . we've got confidence in him. That could be the biggest play in the game because now they had to score a touchdown to beat us."

The Vols were given one more chance, but the UK defense held.

UK lineman Jon Dumbauld deflected a pass and freshman Jerry Reese sacked Robinson, holding the Vols.

Time ran out on the Vols as Robinson, after completing a 31-yard pass to receiver Tim McGee, tried to throw the ball out of bounds to stop the clock with three seconds left.

Claiborne said he was more than happy when the buzzer sounded. "I looked up there (at the clock) and the game was over," he said. "I

would have hated to see them lose it on a last play like that."

The UK coach said the win will give the Cats a big lift going into the Hall of Fame Bowl, Dec. 29.

"It puts us 3-and-3 in conference play and it gets us some respectability," he said. "We still have a ways to go to improve the program but I think we're making progress."

Majors considered the battle "a hard-fought game and a heartbreaker to lose."

"I think today was an example of two of the hardest hitting teams I've seen in a long time," Majors said. "I think Kentucky did an outstanding job!"

Among a tired but jubilant UK team chanting "Hall of Fame" in the locker room, UK athletics director Cliff Hagan accepted the bowl invitation on behalf of UK.

Even Charles Martin, chairman of the scouting committee for the Hall of Fame Bowl, got caught up in the Wildcat atmosphere.

"I normally have to stay in the press box and remain quiet, but I just have to say GO BIG BLUE!" Martin said.

Lady Kats' surge tops Mountaineers

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Sports Editor

A long afternoon was in store for the UK Lady Kats when they took to the floor yesterday against the West Virginia Lady Mountaineers in the championship game of the Dial Classic at Memorial Coliseum.

The reason being that UK coach Terry Hall had benched regular starters Leslie Nichols and Sandy Harding, who had violated curfew hours after Saturday's 77-66 win over Morehead State in the first round.

The Lady Kats, however, avoided a loss, increasing their record to 3-0 with a 70-63 come-from-behind win.

"We had a very minor violation of curfew last night and for any minor violation we usually will keep a player out of the game for the first ten minutes of play," Hall said.

Hall's substitutes, freshmen Nancy Cowan, Belitta Croley and Laurie Hudgens off the bench, held their own.

The freshmen, coupled with starters Karen Mosley, Debbie Miller and Diane Stephens, were able to keep the Kats in striking distance of the West Virginia team.

"They (her team) surprised me when we got behind early and they didn't give up," Hall said. "It shows a maturity for this early in the season."

The Mountaineers jumped out on top, building a seven-point lead, 27-20, before Nichols and Harding stepped on the floor at the 6:58 mark.

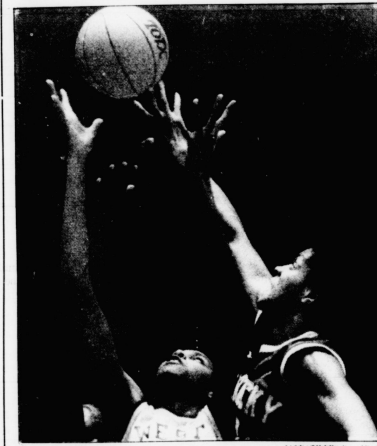
From there on out it was a defensive battle for the Kats, and according to Hall, "the defense turned the game around."

Mainly the overall play of Nichols, Harding and Mosley, that is.

Nichols picked up the tournament MVP honors, netting 12 points, four steals and five assists in 23 minutes of play. Harding added seven points, two steals and five assists in 26 minutes, while Mosley scored a game high 19 points, six rebounds and two blocked shots.

Her freshman players, however, pleased Hall. "I knew I could play Nancy and Bebe a little bit but I was kind of surprised with Laurie's play," she said.

Hudgens picked up five rebounds and four points and Croley finished with three points and three rebounds. Cowan failed to score in 12 minutes of play.



UK's Karen Mosley and West Virginia's Georgann Wells battle for the ball in yesterday's 70-63 Lady Kat victory in the championship game of the Dial Classic.

Sports Short

The K-Men's 3rd Annual Football Banquet is set for next Monday, Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. The event will be held in the Student Center Ballroom and the doors will open at 6 p.m.
Tickets for the event can be purchased at the UK ticket office this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The price of admission is \$15.

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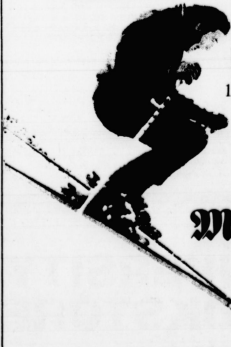
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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Crime suspects to go on trial

DAYTON, Ohio — Alton Coleman and Debra D. Brown, suspects in a series of crimes in six states, are scheduled to go on trial in U.S. District Court today for kidnaping. Coleman, 28, and Brown, 21, both of Waukegan, Ill., are charged with the July 16 abduction of Oline Carmichael Jr., a political science professor, outside a Lexington motel. Carmichael later was found unharmed, locked in the trunk of his car which was found in a Dayton park.

Coleman and Brown also have been indicted on murder charges in connection with the July 13 beating death of Marlene Walters, 43, in the Cincinnati suburb of Norwood.

Government sues farmers

PADUCAH, Ky. — The federal government has filed suit so scientists can make a second inspection of a Carlisle County farm where violations of the Clean Water Act are suspected.

The government is suing brothers Thomas Larkins and Herbert Marshall Larkins, owners of the farm along Otton Creek. A Justice Department attorney and representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Fish and Wildlife Service are seeking another eight-hour inspection, contending that spectators hindered their court-ordered inspection Aug. 30.

Lye mistaken for party drink

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Three people who mistook a highly corrosive liquid for a party drink were in critical condition yesterday with internal injuries, including one whose esophagus and stomach had to be removed, officials said.

Nine people were hospitalized Saturday after they attended a party at which they mistakenly drank potassium hydroxide, also known as caustic potash or lye, in the belief that it was wine, according to Catawba County Sheriff's Department officials.

A bottle of the red liquid had been in a refrigerator, sheriff's officials said. Its purpose was not immediately clear. The chemical is used industrially to make soap, bleach, liquid fertilizers, herbicides and other chemicals.

All or part of the stomachs of three of the party-goers were removed Saturday because of severe burns.

Hijackers' demands rejected

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Somalia yesterday rejected hijackers' demands for the release of political prisoners and said it holds Ethiopia responsible for the safety of 108 hostages aboard a Somali jetliner here.

Earlier, the heavily armed hijackers holding the Somali Airlines Boeing 707 at Addis Ababa's main airport put off until midnight yesterday (4 p.m. EST) their deadline for blowing up the plane with everyone aboard, the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry said.

The five hijackers reportedly told Ethiopian authorities they wanted Somalia to release 13 prominent political prisoners and grant reprieves to seven students scheduled to be hanged in Somalia yesterday for anti-government activities.

CROSSWORD

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Patents

Continued from page one Pankaja Kadaba, pharmacy professor, has four patent applications under consideration from the United States Patent and Trademark Office. One patent was recently approved and will be issued in February 1985.

Kadaba's research has involved anti-epileptic drugs developed to combat the disease which 4 million Americans have. "These compounds are used to help control seizures. We have had a grant from the National Institute of Health for the past three years and have developed some very exciting compounds," she said. The first step, involving patents, is to protect the compound in a comprehensive manner. It is a long, drawn-out process to receive a patent which involves toxicological studies by the institute before approaching a drug company so they can study and maybe market it.

According to John Walker, assistant dean of agriculture and chairman of the patent committee, several steps are involved in receiving a patent. The policy states that UK researchers must inform the committee of patent ideas. Applicants initially send a disclosure about their ideas to the committee, which members discuss. Later, the researcher is invited to a meeting to explain his or her proposal. If the project meets the guidelines concerning the use of UK facilities, the committee recommends a patent search.

A patent search involves the UKRF contacting a patent lawyer and working on a patent application for the product. The U.S. patent office then uses its discretion in distributing a patent. Walker said the risk is being taken by the University and thus the cost is billed to the University for the application, the search and the lawyer.

"There are two reasons why the committee might not initiate a patent search," McDonald said. "Either the researcher thinks the University doesn't have a right to the product because it wasn't discovered on University time or equipment, or UK would claim the rights but the inventor doesn't think it is commercially feasible."

If the product is sold commercially, income derived from the product is shared between the University and the inventor on a sliding scale. For the first \$25,000 received, the researcher gets 60 percent, the University 20 percent. From \$25,000-\$50,000, the split is 50-50. From \$50,000-\$100,000, the researcher gets 40 percent. After \$100,000 the researcher gets 30 percent.

"UK is being extremely generous. Some institutions pay a flat fee and that's it. Others only pay 10 percent," Walker said. "There are thousands and thousands of patents and it gets very cloudy when a lawyer discovers there are similar inventions in a field when we initiate a patent search."

McDonald said that the pharmacy, agriculture and medical fields have been most active in patenting in recent years. 20 of De Witt, Mich. the committee's direct measure of research activity," he said. "Patents are typically not sought in electronics, for example. Some fields are growing so fast that inventions discovered are obsolete three months later. Much of the faculty at UK is involved in basic research."

The patent committee consists of nine UK faculty members and one ex-officio member. Their appointments officially last three years, but some are re-nominated.

The committee follows guidelines in the Patent Policy Statement in the UK administrative regulations, which states UK "has a responsibility for and an interest in the advancement of scientific knowledge, creative works, and the social and economic welfare of people, particularly the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

North Korea demands apology for shootout

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea demanded punishment yesterday for U.S. and South Korean soldiers involved in a Demilitarized Zone shootout with the North, but an American commander instead bestowed words of praise and a Purple Heart medal on one of those soldiers.

Communist North Korea also said it would use a meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission scheduled for today to demand an apology and the return of the Soviet defector whose dash across the demarcation line between North and South Korea prompted the shootout on Friday.

Three North Korean soldiers were killed and a fourth was wounded in the 40-minute skirmish. One South Korean soldier was killed and one American, the one awarded the medal on Sunday, was wounded.

The U.S.-led United Nations command has said the defector fled across the demarcation line voluntarily, and that U.S. and South Korean guards did not begin shooting until North Korean guards pursuing the defector opened fire.

The command accused North Korea of "the most serious violation in the joint security area in the history of the armistice agreement."

In presenting the Purple Heart to Pvt. Michael Allen Burgoyne, 20, of De Witt, Mich., the commander-in-chief of the U.N. command, U.S. Army Gen. William J. Lixey, told him, "We are trying to keep peace on this

Library keeps shows from the golden age of U.S. television

By HENRY GOTTLIB Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tom Sawyer and Moby Dick move over. The Library of Congress has added Fred Flintstone and Flipper to its huge collection of classics, in a drive to preserve America's cultural heritage — even a part once derided as a "vast, intellectual wasteland."

With little fanfare, the nation's largest collection of television shows has grown to nearly 35,000 titles since it was begun in 1949, and the experts at the library are looking for more, especially programs made in the 1950s.

"There's the beginning of an explosion of interest in this material from cultural historians and other scholars," says Patrick J. Sheehan, head of the film, television and recording reference department.

It's the kind of interest that once led Sheehan to leap from his chair and shout to the staff, "Take them, take them all," when a batch of episodes from "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" became available to the library.

Also enthusiastic are the daily audiences of 200 people this month at experimental lunchtime showings of selected treasures from the library's TV collection.

Program director Scott Simonson said, "I didn't dream we'd get this kind of response," to episodes from Groucho Marx's quiz series, "You Bet Your Life"; "The Lone Ranger"; "Have Gun Will Travel"; "You'll Never Get Rich"; "Burns and Allen"; and "Do You Trust Your Wife."

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The U.N. command said shooting began when a young Soviet language student, identified as Vasily Yakovlevich Matuzok, 22 or 23, broke away from a tour group visiting Panmunjom.

Grads lack humanities, official says

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many American college graduates lack "even the most rudimentary" knowledge of history, literature, art and philosophy, and the blame rests with faculty and administrators who have lost faith in the humanities, a Reagan administration official charged Sunday.

William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, in a report crafted with the advice of prominent scholars and college leaders, called upon the academic community to place "study of the humanities and Western civilization" at the heart of the college curriculum.

"Most of our college graduates remain shortchanged in the humanities," Bennett wrote. "The fault lies principally with those of us whose business it is to educate these students."

percent of U.S. colleges and universities without studying European history; from 72 percent without studying American literature or history; and from 86 percent without studying ancient Greek or Roman civilization.

Bennett, a former philosophy professor, is considered a leading candidate to succeed T.H. Bell as secretary of education.

Bennett's study, "To Reclaim A Legacy," did not suggest any federal role in trying to solve the problem. The report echoed charges recently leveled at the quality of undergraduate education and the state of the liberal arts by a panel set up by Bell's National Institute of Education.

Studies

Continued from page one

"The first step really is to try to get some handle on what the crust really looks like — we really don't know that much about it," he said. "I just hope I recognize what I see when I see it."

His research also includes the study of "the frequencies and amplitudes of the ground motions as they propagate away from the earthquake."

Streed does his research both through data gathered by a system of seismograph stations located throughout the state and by doing work in the field. Field work consists of using a seismograph and exploding charges in the earth to measure the shock waves it creates.

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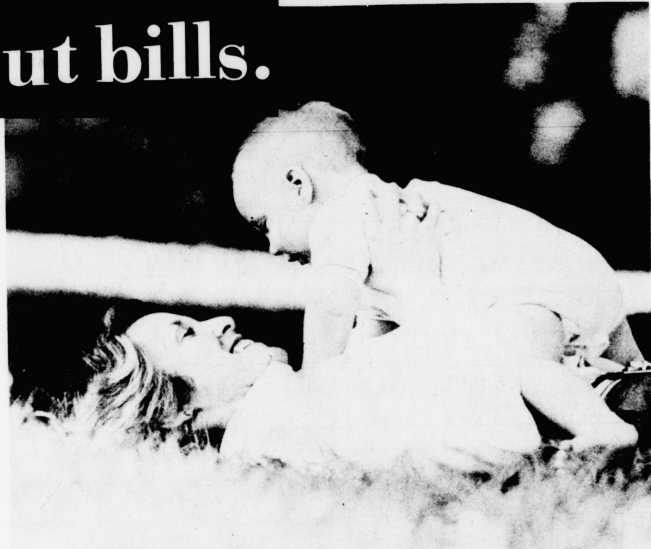
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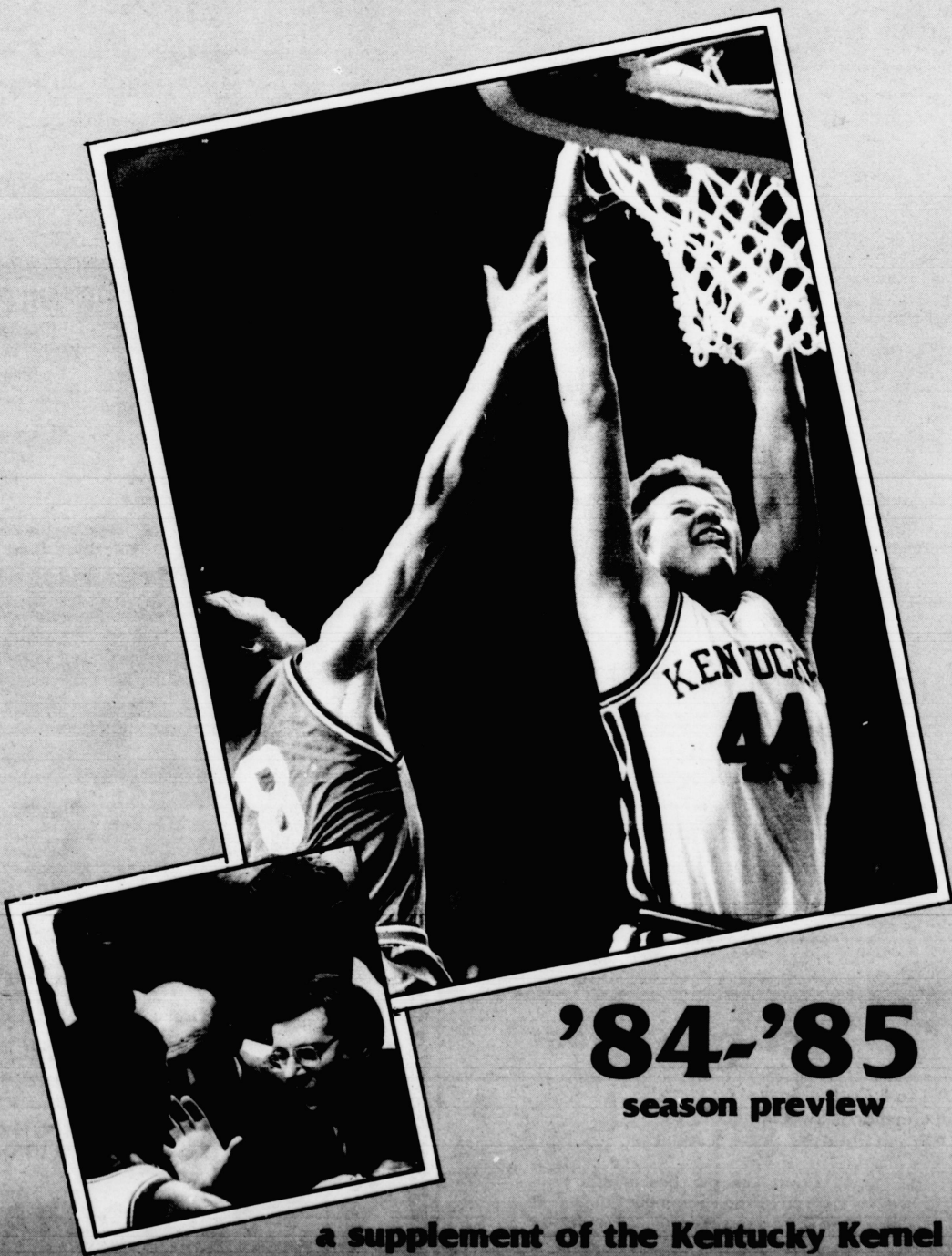
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UK BASKETBALL



'84-'85
season preview

a supplement of the Kentucky Kernel

Table of Contents

PLAYER PROFILES

Cedric JenkinsPage 2
 Bret BearupPage 4
 Kenny WalkerPage 5
 Winston BennettPage 11
 James BlackmonPage 12

SPECIAL FEATURE

Southeastern Conference PreviewPage 11

Kentucky Kernel
 The University of Kentucky's
 Independent Student Newspaper
 Kentucky Basketball Special Edition

EditorSports Editor Andy Dumstorf
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Staff Writer John Jury
Staff Writer Celeste R. Phillips
Staff Writer Kristopher Russell
Reporter Richard Skinner

Cover design: Concept by Sports Editor Andy Dumstorf with photos by photographers Breck Smither and J.D. Van-Hoese. Graphics by Graphics Editor David Pierce and copy editor Genie Sullivan. Freshman center Robert Lock has to work for two in UK's exhibition victory over the People's Republic of China. Inset: Coach Joe B. Hall discusses strategy with guard Dickey Beal in last year's Midwest victory over the University of Louisville.

The Kentucky Basketball Special Edition is a publication of the *Kentucky Kernel*, the University of Kentucky's daily independent student newspaper, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Content and design © 1984 the *Kentucky Kernel* and Kernel Press, Inc.

Freshman looks for best during first season at UK

Freshman forward brings talent, expertise to Wildcats from small town in Georgia

By LINDA HENDRICKS
 Staff Writer

Cedric Jenkins left the red clay of Georgia for Kentucky bluegrass with the goal of being the best he could be.

"Basically, I want to do the best that I can do," said the computer science freshman.

Jenkins, with his thin body frame and long arms will be an important asset to the UK basketball team this year and down the road.

The 6-foot-9 forward from the small town of Dawson, Ga., said he gained interest in basketball at a very early age.

Credit goes to Jenkins' father for developing his interest in basketball.

Allie Jenkins, a high school principal, was a basketball coach and young Cedric always played with him.

"My father never pushed me into basketball," Jenkins said. "I was around basketball so much that I really liked it."

See JENKINS, page 3



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• Jenkins

Continued from page two

Because he began playing early, he gained a high-talent level that enabled him to win several awards.

While in high school, Jenkins was named to McDonald's and Converse All-America squads and also was made an Academic All-American. He also received several awards from his high school and local organizations for academic achievement and service.

During his senior year at Terrell County High School, Jenkins led his team to a perfect 28-0 record and the Class AA state championship. After graduation, he was named Class AA Player of the Year because of his outstanding performance during his senior year.

He averaged over 25 points, 16 rebounds and five blocks a game while at Terrell County. His career high came

when he scored 38 points and hit 17 of 17 foul shots against Seminole County. He was sidelined during post-season play last year with a broken foot.

As a junior starter his team finished its season 24-6 and that was good enough for a second-in-state ranking.

When asked why he chose to attend UK, Jenkins said, "UK has a total program — academic and basketball.

"I get along with the staff and feel really comfortable. It's one of the best programs in the country and everybody knows that."

He added that he looks to the rest of the Wildcats for leadership.

"I go to the upperclassmen for hints and to learn some helpful things," he said.

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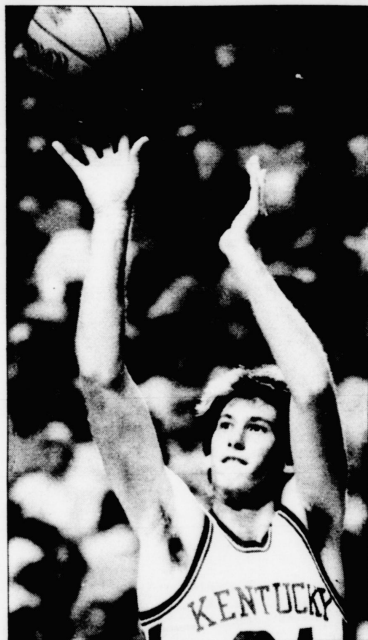
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TIM SHARP/Kernel Staff

Bret Bearup goes up for a jump shot in the Cats exhibition victory over the People's Republic of China. The Cats will look for immediate leadership from the fifth-year senior this year.

Bearup ready to take senior's role with 'unwritten' leadership duties

By RICHARD SKINNER
Reporter

A leader is often defined as a person who has influence.

On the 1984-85 UK basketball team, senior Bret Bearup fills the role of a leader.

A senior has many unwritten duties, said Coach Joe B. Hall. "He's got to play a leadership role, especially with the group of freshmen we have coming in this year."

According to Bearup, helping lead the way will not be a problem.

"Troy (McKinley, the team's other senior) and I know the ropes — we should be able to lead by example and to inform the younger kids on what to expect."

The players look up to the seniors for a variety of things. "They ask us questions about things that may not even be about basketball, it may be about life in the lodge or it may be about road trips or even classes," Bearup said. And on the court, Bearup said the players "at least expect us to run the plays correctly."

Bearup came to UK in 1980 from Harborfields High School in Centerport, N.Y., after being named the top prep power forward in the nation. As a high school senior, Bearup averaged 28.5 points and 17 rebounds a game — numbers he hasn't quite attained at UK.

"I haven't fulfilled the goals that I set for myself personally, but if I were to choose it over again, I would still go to UK — no regrets," Bearup said.

Although Bearup has had little playing time in the past, both seniors will be counted on heavily for contributions this season, with Bearup probably receiving a starting berth.

Last season UK went all the way to the final four in the NCAA tournament, with the likes of seven-footer Sam Bowie and 6-foot-11 Melvin Turpin, both first round NBA draft choices. This season they will be without a

dominating big man, and their style of play will have to change.

"We will have to be an aggressive, defensive-minded team," Bearup said. "We're going to have to play a 90-foot game, from baseline to baseline and we're going to have to be a running, intelligent team, also," Bearup said.

Last season, the Wildcats won the Southeastern Conference by a margin of two games over Auburn and LSU, but this season the quest for their 36th conference title won't be easy. Many people have said that this season's conference race may be wide-open.

Bearup has his own ideas

"I think it's hard to pick one team to come out on top, there are a lot of teams that have some good talent. LSU has some terrific players coming back as does Ala-

See BEARUP, page 10

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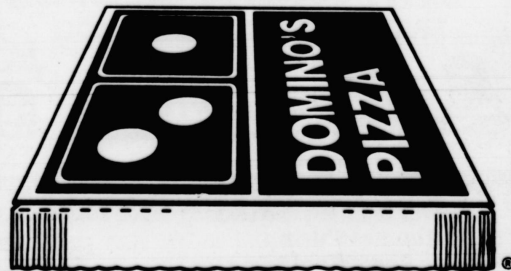
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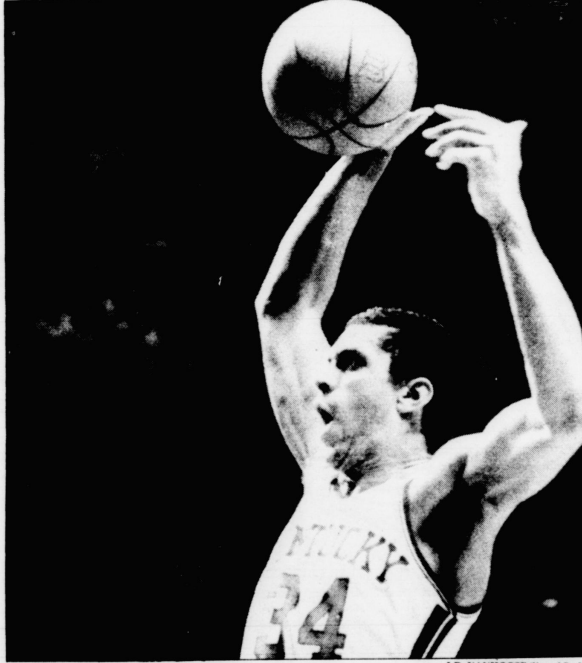


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Walker comfortable with role in new season



J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

Junior forward Kenny Walker re-enters the atmosphere for a dunk in UK's Blue-White scrimmage. Coach Joe B. Hall will look to Walker to provide a bulk of the scoring for the Cats this year.

By WILLIE HIATT
Staff Writer

That Kenny Walker is the only vestige of last year's final four five prompts some to contend that UK won't — contend, that is.

As Walker glows, so glow the Cats, they say.

Whether his on-the-court incandescence determines that "Sky" really is the limit for the 1984-85 UK team remains to be seen.

Make no mistake, however, that this is the year that the 6-foot-8 junior steps out of the shadows of the Twin Towers to cast one of his own.

The departure of West German Gunther Behnke and early season injuries that have sidelined sophomores Winston Bennett and James Blackmon have only necessitated it.

"We realize he's our best offensive weapon and we want the ball in his hands more," coach Joe B. Hall said about Walker.

Though Hall didn't go as far as to say that any pass not made to Walker will be considered a bad pass this season, he did add, "We want to make sure our players don't pass him up any."

If his players don't, the all-America panel sure won't. Walker averaged 7.3 points and nearly five rebounds as a freshman when he was named the Southeastern Conference's top rookie.

And last year, as the smallest member of UK's front line, he averaged 12.4 points and almost six rebounds while shooting 55.5 percent from the field.

This year he has already been named to Playboy's Preseason All-America team. And more honors are sure to follow.

Walker handles the pressure of whole-

"I think that since we lost Sam (Bowie) and Melvin (Turpin) that teams will probably try to shut me down this year, but I'm not too concerned about that. I feel like I've got a great supporting cast in the rest of the Wildcats."

Kenny Walker

sale expectation with all the looseness his nickname (Sky-Walker) indicates.

"I think that since we lost Sam (Bowie) and Melvin (Turpin) that teams will probably try to shut me down this year, but I'm not too concerned about that," Walker said after practice recently. "I feel like I've got a great supporting cast in the rest of the Wildcats."

And it has taken one great supporting cast (as in plaster) for this team, which has been steeped in preseason injuries. Richard Madison's foot, Blackmon's calcium deposit and Bennett's knee have expedited the playing time of freshmen, whose role Walker said has changed somewhat in his career at UK.

Playing behind Charles Hurt and Derrick Hord his freshman year, he was allowed to break into the lineup slowly. Similarly, Bennett last year was groomed as the year went by.

"This year we've got a lot of people injured and we're having to push our freshmen faster than we normally would,"

See WALKER, page 10

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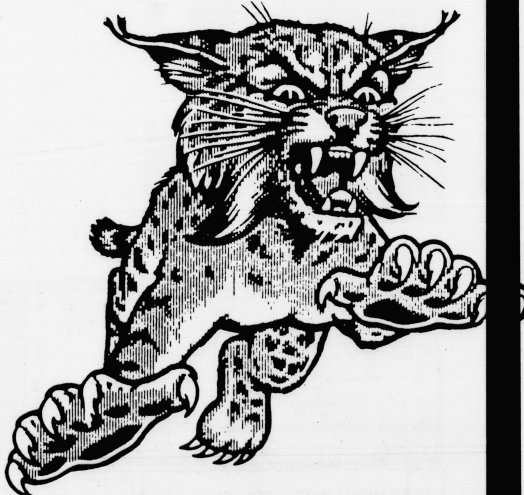
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Feb. 15 Florida
Feb. 17Georgia
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Home games in bold.

Wildcats try for fourth SEC win; Louisiana State looks to have edge

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

UK players will have their work cut out for them in their attempt to win a fourth consecutive Southeastern Conference regular season championship. Not only did the Wildcats lose four starters from last year's 29-5 team, but preseason injuries to Winston Bennett and James Blackmon have hampered UK and left their SEC chances in doubt.

This year the favorites' role has fallen squarely into the lap of Dale Brown's Louisiana State Tigers.

Brown has built a talented team backed by a trio of juniors — Jerry Reynolds, Derrick Taylor and Don

Redden — that went 11-7 in the conference last year.

Add the nation's top recruit, 6-foot-8 John Williams, and one can see why the Tigers are the favorites.

Alabama may also make a run for the conference championship with senior Bobby Lee Hurt back.

Hurt passed up a chance an NBA contract last year to play one more year in Tuscaloosa. Back also to join Hurt is junior Buck Johnson. These two should give the Tide a solid one-two combination.

But there are a lot of questions surrounding an inexperienced backcourt and a mediocre freshman crop, which makes the Tide a logical choice as a possible runner-up.

Auburn's Sonny Smith will have

his work cut out for him this year. Auburn brings back Chuck Person, one of the conference's best, but with the loss of Charles Barkley and Greg Turner, more will be expected of Person.

The suprise team of last year's season may step into the limelight this year. Norm Sloan's Florida Gators return senior Eugene McDowell and sophomore guards Andrew Moten and Darryl Gresham to the lineup.

The Gators are out to prove last year's 11-7 conference record was no fluke, and with the talent that returns an upper-division finish is likely.

See WILDCATS, page 10

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


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Jan. 5 North Carolina State
Jan. 7 Vanderbilt
Jan. 9 Mississippi
Jan. 12 Alabama
Jan. 16 Mississippi State
Jan. 19 Florida
Jan. 23 Georgia
Jan. 27 Tennessee
Jan. 31 LSU
Feb. 2 Auburn
Feb. 7 Vanderbilt
Feb. 9 Mississippi
Feb. 13 Alabama
Feb. 16 Mississippi State
Feb. 20 Florida
Feb. 24 Georgia
Feb. 28 Tennessee
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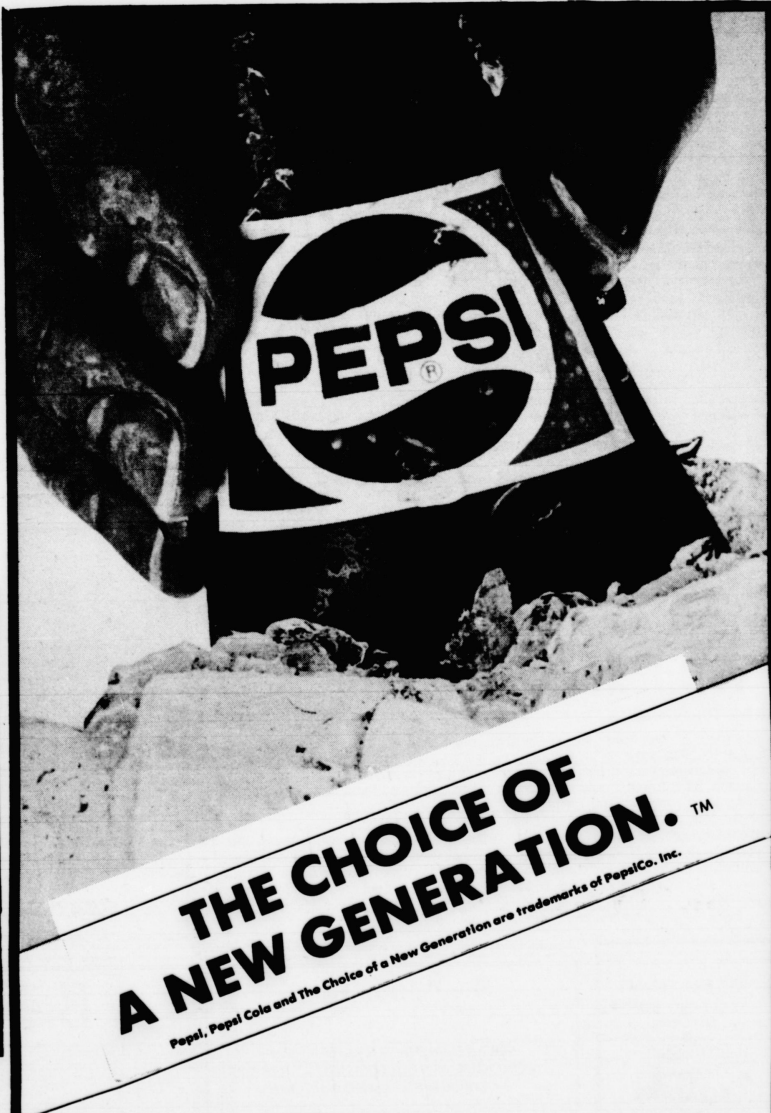
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•Walker

Continued from page five

Walker said. "I just say it's a case of learning a little bit faster this year."

And Walker, who has assumed the leadership role this season, likes the attitudes of the freshmen.

"They came in and played with a whole lot of intensity and aggressiveness in practice and that's what they need to be doing at this time," Walker said.

Meanwhile, the keys to the kingdom are in Walker's hands.

Walker didn't really consider college until he attended the B/C All-Stars Camp following his junior year in high school. There he left behind his obscurity as a basketball player when he was voted MVP of the camp.

"That was a learning experience for him," said Clyde Zachary, Walker's coach at Crawford County High. "He saw the type of competition they have across the nation. He saw some of the kids he read about and that he possessed the same talent."

To name a couple, Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and former Alabama guard Ennis Whately.

"I knew if I could play with them I could play with anybody," Walker said.

He averaged 28.5 points and 18 rebounds while leading his team to a 31-1 record and its second straight state title his senior year.

He was courted by many schools, in-

cluding Georgia, Minnesota, UCLA and UK.

Zachary helped Walker sort through and evaluate his offers, but after visiting the Bluegrass, Walker fell in love with UK. Zachary, trying to be objective, asked Walker if he would be happy there.

In answer to that question, Walker chose to reside with Joe B. Hall and the UK Wildcats for the next four years.

Since then, Walker has played on two conference champion squads, was MVP at the National Sports Festival after his freshman year, and hit a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer to give UK a win over Auburn last season in the SEC Tournament.

"Well, that was a good shot but I would trade that shot anytime to go to the final four and win it all," Walker said.

While UK rebuilds, that trip may be shelved for a season at least, along with the pressure accompanying it.

"We've got a whole lot of new faces in the program and people won't expect as much out of us this year," Walker said.

"We can go out and play hard and I think the main thing is it will be a little bit more comfortable this year."

Zachary, in a telephone interview, relayed a message to his former player.

"Tell him, 'Do what you have to do,'" he said.

Call it a commission. Call it Walker's year.

•Wildcats

Continued from page eight

Tennessee's Volunteers may challenge Florida for the surprise of the conference. Senior Michael Brooks is off the academic hardship list and sophomore guards Fred Jenkins and Tony White give the Vols one of the best backcourts in the conference.

With the loss of U.S. Olympian Vern Fleming to the NBA and top rebounder James Banks, Georgia may be in for a long season.

It looks to be a rebuilding year for

Hugh Durham who has only a proven player in top returnee Gerald Crosby.

Mississippi State may well win the most improved team award at the end of the year.

Five-foot-11 senior Phil Cox is one of the best guards in the conference, but he alone won't improve on the Vanderbilt's 8-10 conference record last year.

The Mississippi Rebels have a top performer in senior guard Eric Laird but not much else.

•Bearup

Continued from page four

bama and Auburn, and then of course there is always one team every year that does better than anyone expects," he said.

The Wildcats tangle with Toledo, which is predicted to win the Mid-American Conference. Big Ten rivals Purdue and Indiana, SMU — led by Olympian Jon Koncak — Louisville, and 1983 NCAA Champion North Carolina State in the early going.

Will this schedule help or hinder the progress of the freshmen? Bearup doesn't know. "If we can go in and get some good play out of our freshmen against the tough teams, then it will be of help, but if we come in and we aren't prepared, then the freshmen might become shell-shocked, and it might hurt. It's really hard to predict," he said.

The team's progress has been limited by injuries, but overall they have progressed fairly well, Bearup said. "A lot of the players have had to sit

out for one reason or another. I even had to sit out a few days to have some wisdom teeth pulled.

"We haven't been able to get that cohesiveness and working together as a group that we know we will have to get once the season starts," he added, "but there has been some progress among the freshmen."

After graduating, Bearup said his long-term goal is to go to law school, at UK. Immediately after graduation, however, Bearup has other plans. "At this moment I have made the decision to prepare myself to go on an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints," he said.

Bearup's career has been somewhat of a rollercoaster ride. He said his greatest team thrill was "being in the Final Four last year." And his greatest individual thrill was in the 1983 Mid-East Regional tournament when he "stuck four jumpers gainst Indiana."

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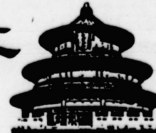
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Bennett a young leader as Wildcat co-captain

By JOHN JURY
Staff Writer

To say that this year's UK basketball team is young would undoubtedly be the understatement of the year.

Coach Joe B. Hall even went as far as to name two non-seniors — junior Kenny Walker and sophomore Winston Bennett — to the team's captain spots.

Both of the co-captains are the top returning "veterans" of the team, so to speak.

Coming back to his familiar starting forward position this year, Walker logged the most minutes played of any Wildcat (32 a game), poured in the second-most points (12.4), and grabbed the third-most rebounds (5.9) for last year's final four squad.

This year, Bennett, Walker's counterpart at starting forward, will be expected to fill the role of spiritual team leader, vacated by the trailblazing Sam Bowie.

Rare as it is to choose a sophomore for captain, Hall thinks Bennett can fit the bill.

"His attitude, his maturity, his own personal goals and desires make him an obvious leader," Hall said.

Although the team will not have the luxury of a big center — both Bowie and Melvin Turpin are now with NBA teams — Bennett eyes his role with optimism and determination.

"This year me and Kenny are supposed to be the captains," Bennett said, "and we'll be expected to take up a lot of the slack that those two guys left."

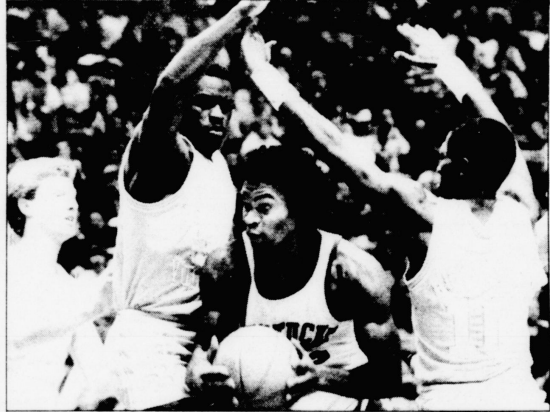
"I feel my role is quite a bit different than last year because we relied on Sam and Melvin to do a lot of the work as far as scoring and rebounding is concerned."

"Even though we haven't played a game yet," he said, "you can just tell by watching the team practice that it feels kinda empty not having the two towers helping us out."

In order to fill the empty positions, Bennett will have to improve on his averages from last year — 6.5 points and 3.8 rebounds a game.

This summer, Bennett was a member of the USA Select Team which won the Jones Cup International Tournament in Taiwan where he averaged 11.4 points and 3.6 rebounds per contest. For his efforts, he was named to the all-tournament team.

See BENNETT, page 12




JACK STIVERS/Kernel Staff

Sophomore Winston Bennett muscled his way up for a shot in last year's win over Tennessee. Bennett, who is recovering from a knee operation, will not be in action when the Cats open up against Toledo tomorrow night.

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•Bennett

Continued from page eleven

The former Louisville Male High School player and a former Kentucky "Mr. Basketball," Bennett will be looked to by other players on the team to help lead the way.

The 6-foot-7 forward will not only be counted on for scoring and rebounding but for enthusiasm and drive as well.

"Winston's the type of player to go out and give 110 percent every day," said sophomore guard James Blackmon. "That's the kind of leadership you need being on the same team with him."

However, before Bennett can rush in and immediately inspire his teammates, he must fully recover from arthroscopic surgery performed on his knee last month.

The former High School All-American said he hopes he will not have to undergo any more operations and according to Hall, he should be back at 100 percent about Dec. 15. — the day UK will take on the University of Louisville.

"We're still a little unsure of Winston's knee and just we're just waiting for him to fully recover before we start working him hard."

Hall said that Bennett is walking through plays during practice so he will have an easier time returning.

Hall said he also wants to double-check Bennett's progress before inserting him into the lineup.

"We want him to be sound before he goes back into competition," he said. "We don't want to rush him in and get re-injured because he's not in shape."

Trying to mold together a successful team with five highly-touted freshmen may be quite a task for Hall, but Bennett lent some advice.

"I don't think the coaches will have the opportunity to sit back and bring the freshmen slowly along because we're so short-handed," he said. "We have such remarkable talent with the freshmen coming in."

"Hopefully, by mid-season, we'll be able to pull together as a team to win some ball games."

"We're real young and we may take some lumps early on because we have a lot of players, like me and James and Richard Madison and a couple of other players still learning the offense," Bennett said.

"There's no stars on this ball club right now," he added. "But we have individuals who like to play the game of basketball and in order for us to win, we're going to have to play together."

Although hampered by early injury, Blackmon optimistic about season

By CELESTE R. PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

When guard James Blackmon started into the 1984-85 basketball season, he wanted to be able to do more for the team than he had last year during his freshman season.

Then, after going through a few weeks of preseason conditioning, he was struck down with an injury that caused him to miss all preseason Blue-White scrimmages and the team's opening exhibition against the People's Republic of China.

Blackmon had a calcium deposit on his knee cap that burst, forcing him to start all his preseason training over.

Blackmon did not think the injury was as serious as it had turned out to be.

"First of all, I didn't think I was going to be out that long," the Marion, Ind., native said. "I was out about a week and that was long enough to prolong my preseason conditioning program."

After being out of action for a week, the doctors informed Blackmon to take another week off and work on conditioning the injured leg.

The loss of practice time gave Blackmon a chance to look at the team from another angle. The 6-foot-4 guard said the guard play was way above par after the UK guards overcame their first-game jitters.

"When we first started you could tell (they were a young squad) because of the lack of experience," he said.

Blackmon said the major problem the Cats will have to overcome this year will be the loss of Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin. The lack of a dominant big man will open up the play of the guards, he said.

"We will be a quicker and more fastbreak oriented team where we were more a wait-and-set-up-the-offense prone team last year," he said.

Speed, Blackmon said, will be the key to the Cats' success this year because of the lack of size.

"There's going to be a lot of open play for the guards this year," he said. "I think he (Coach Joe B. Hall) realizes that we can't come down there and hold the ball on the offensive side."

Not wanting to hold the ball that much, Blackmon said he prefers off-guard play instead of filling the point guard spot.

"I don't really want to handle the ball that much," Blackmon said. "Roger (Harden) has been doing a good job at the point position this year."

Last year, Blackmon was fortunate enough to see a lot of playing time, more than UK freshman normally see.

He played in 34 games during his freshman stint, and starting in two games of the 34. His two starts came against Mississippi, when he led the team in scoring with 15 points, and against NCAA runner-up Houston.

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