

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.


3 MONDAY

- Other: Apply for Student Teaching Fall 1986: 1018 Taylor Ed. Bldg.: 8-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-1857
- Movies: Dune: tickets on sale all day: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Other: Special Service: Free brief marriage/family therapy available by professional personnel, supervised by John F. Crosby, PhD; if interested call 7-7761 or 272-7087
- Religious: Worship service by United Methodist Student Center: 508 Columbia Ave.: 8 p.m.
- Lectures: Information-discussion group on career/job hunting issues: Free: 201 Matthews Bldg.: 5:30-7 p.m.; Call 7-2746

4 TUESDAY

- Academics: Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript
- Academics: Last day to change grading option
- Academics: Last day to file for a repeat option in college dean's office
- Conferences: Conference for people with little or no background in computers: Caronah Conference Center: 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Call 254-1060
- Lectures: Randall Robinson 'US/Southern African Relations': Free: Memorial Hall: 8 p.m.; Call 8-8867
- Movies: Dune: tickets on sale all day: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Recitals: Guest Recital: John Drew, trombone; Wesley Morgan, piano; Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Religious: Baptist Student Union: TNT: Tuesday Nite Together: Baptist Student Center: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting: 115 SC: 4 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Meetings: Personnel Association (ASPA) meeting: everyone please attend!: Free: B&E Bldg.: 4 p.m.
- Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship: Food, fun & creative worship: Free: Rm 4 Newman Center: 6-8 p.m.; Call 255-8566

MOVIES



- 2/3: Dune: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- 2/4: Dune: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- 2/5: Dune: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- 2/6: Dune: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- 2/7: St. Elmo's Fire: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- 2/8: St. Elmo's Fire: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- 2/10: St. Elmo's Fire: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287


5 WEDNESDAY

- Movies: Dune: tickets on sale all day: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Sports: UK Basketball vs. Vanderbilt at home; Rupp Arena
- Meetings: SAB Concert Committee meeting: 228 SC: 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Religious: Wednesday Night Bible Study by Great Commission students: 231 SC: 7 p.m.; Call 254-3997
- Sports: Aikido: Beginner Aikido classes: Free: Alumni Gym: 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Other: Rally for higher education: buses leave at 4:15 p.m.; Call 7-3191
- Religious: St. Augustine's Chapel: Holy Communion: 472 Rose St.: 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726

6 THURSDAY

- Academics: Last day for reinstatement of students cancelled for non payment of registration, housing and/or dining fees. Requires fee payment plus \$50.
- Movies: Dune: tickets on sale all day: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Religious: Bible Study by United Methodist Student Center: 508 Columbia Ave.: 8 p.m.
- Religious: Student Luncheon- Baptist Student Union: \$1; Baptist Student Center: 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Meetings: Regular meeting of UK Fencing Club: equipment provided, free instruction: Alumni Gym: 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5201
- Religious: TOPs (Twenty-One Plus) discussion group: the older (21 & older) : Free: K-House/412 Rose St.: 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881

ARTS & CONCERTS



- 2/7: Lexington Philharmonic Concert: \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 & \$20; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 233-4226
- 2/9: Center Sundays Series: Vincent DiMartino, trumpet & Schuyler Robinson, organ: Free; Center for the Arts: 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- 2/9: The Concord Trio: Free; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- 2/10-6: Exhibit: Photographs by Guy Mendes' continues: Free: CFA: Art Museum: T-Sun 12-5; Call 7-5717
- 2/4: Guest Recital: John Drew, trombone; Wesley Morgan, piano: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900


7 FRIDAY

- Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic Concert: \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 & \$20; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 233-4226
- Movies: St. Elmo's Fire: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Sports: UK Men's Swim Team vs. Purdue at home: Memorial Coliseum pool: 5 p.m.; Call 7-5626
- Meetings: UK Badminton Club: Seaton Gym: 8:30-10:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138

8 SATURDAY

- Movies: St. Elmo's Fire: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Sports: UK Lady Kats Basketball vs. University of Miami: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6046
- Sports: UK Basketball vs. Mississippi at Mississippi
- Religious: St. Augustine's Chapel: Evening Prayer: 472 Rose Street: 6 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: The Hub Coffeehouse: live Christian entertainment: Free: K-House/412 Rose St.: 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Sports: UK Wheelchair Basketball vs. Louisville at home: Seaton Gym: 7 p.m.; Call 7-3928

SPORTS



- 2/5: UK Basketball vs. Vanderbilt at home: Rupp Arena
- 2/5: Aikido: Beginner Aikido classes: Free: Alumni Gym: 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- 2/7: UK Men's Swim Team vs. Purdue at home: Memorial Coliseum pool: 5 p.m.; Call 7-5626
- 2/8: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. University of Miami: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6046
- 2/8: UK Basketball vs. Mississippi at Mississippi
- 2/8: UK Wheelchair Basketball vs. Louisville at home: Seaton Gym: 7 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- 2/9: Aikido: Beginner Aikido classes: Free: Alumni Gym: 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- 2/9: UK Wheelchair Basketball vs. Louisville at home: Seaton Gym: 11 a.m.; Call 7-3928


9 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Center Sundays Series: Vincent DiMartino, trumpet & Schuyler Robinson, organ: Free: Center for the Arts: 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Concerts: The Concord Trio: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Meetings: UK Badminton Club: Seaton Gym: 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138
- Religious: Sunday Teaching by Great Commission students: 220 B&E Bldg.: 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-3997
- Sports: Aikido: Beginner Aikido classes: Alumni Gym: 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Religious: St. Augustine's Chapel: Holy Communion: 472 Rose St.: 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Sports: UK Wheelchair Basketball vs. Louisville at home: Seaton Gym: 11 a.m.; Call 7-3928

10 MONDAY


- Exhibitions: Exhibit: Photographs by Guy Mendes' continues: Free: CFA: Art Museum: T-Sun 12-5; Call 7-5717
- Lectures: AIA: Lecture: 'Craftsmen & Courtiers' by Cynthia Shelmerdine: Classroom Bldg.: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3386
- Movies: St. Elmo's Fire: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Meetings: Feminist Alliance meeting: 119 SC: 8-9:30 p.m.; Call 266-1651
- Lectures: 'Craftsmen & Courtiers in Mycenaean Greece' by Cynthia W. Shelmerdine: Free: 102 Classroom Bldg.: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3386

MEETINGS & LECTURES




- 2/3: Information-discussion group on career/job hunting issues: Free: 201 Matthews Bldg.: 5:30-7 p.m.; Call 7-2746
- 2/4: Randall Robinson 'US/Southern Africa Relations': Free: Memorial Hall: 8 p.m.; Call 8-8867
- 2/10: Craftsmen & Courtiers in Mycenaean Greece' by Cynthia W. Shelmerdine: 102 Classroom Bldg.: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3386
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- 2/6: Regular meeting of UK Fencing Club: free instruction, equipment provided: Alumni Gym: 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5201
- 2/7: UK Badminton Club: Seaton Gym: 8:30-10:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138
- 2/9: UK Badminton Club: Seaton Gym: 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138
- 2/10: Feminist Alliance meeting: 119 SC: 8-9:30 p.m.; Call 266-1651

SPECIAL EVENTS



- 2/4: Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript
- 2/4: Last day to change grading option
- 2/4: Last day to file for a repeat option in college dean's office, if student is retaking the course in the 1986 Spring semester
- 2/6: Last day for reinstatement of students cancelled for non payment of registration, housing and/or dining fees. Requires fee payment plus \$50.
- 2/6: Apply for Student Teaching for Fall 1986: 1018 Taylor Ed. Bldg.: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-1857
- 2/3: Special Service: Free brief marriage/family therapy available by professional personnel, supervised by John F. Crosby, PhD; if interested call 7-7761 or 272-7087
- 2/5: Rally for higher education: buses leave at 4:15 p.m.; Call 7-3191
- 2/3: Worship Service by United Methodist Student Center: 508 Columbia Ave.: 8 p.m.
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- 2/9: St. Augustine's Chapel: Holy Communion: 472 Rose St.: 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726

LOOKING AHEAD



- 2/11: UK Jazz Ensemble I Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- 2/11: Entry deadline for Intramural Table Tennis (S & D): 133 Seaton: 4 p.m.; Call 7-2896
- 2/12: UK Summer Camp Recruitment- Summer jobs: Free: 206 SC: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Call 7-3843
- 2/13: Last day for filing applications in college dean's office for a May degree
- 2/13: Symphonic Winds Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- 2/13: UK Basketball vs. Alabama at Alabama
- 2/13: Career Workshop: on resume writing, interviewing techniques and job search strategies: Free: 201 Matthews Bldg.: 5-6 p.m.; Call 7-3383

SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor

John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

UK beats Auburn in near perfect game

By TODD JONES
Contributing Writer

It almost took perfection for UK to shake free of Auburn Friday night, but that only indicates the caliber of basketball these two teams played.

Led by senior Kenny Walker's 24 points and strong reserve play from sophomore Cedric Jenkins, the Wildcats pulled away from the stubborn Tigers 81-71 in front of 23,320 fans at Rupp Arena.

"They played what I thought was a perfect basketball game," said Auburn coach Sonny Smith, whose team fell to 11-7 overall and 6-3 in the Southeastern Conference. "They fought off everything we could throw at them."

UK coach Eddie Sutton was just as impressed with the Tigers.

"That was one of the best college games I've been involved with in a long time," he said. "Auburn played better tonight losing than they did when they won down there."

With its ninth straight victory, UK improved its record to 18-2 overall and gained a one-game lead over Alabama in the SEC with a 9-1 record.

Running out to a 41-34 lead at half-time, the Wildcats continued to build on that margin midway through the second half. With 12:46 to go, Walker hit an eight-foot jumper to put the Cats up by 13 at 59-46.

With that 13-point lead, UK seemed to have control of the game.

However, behind Chuck Person, the Tigers came storming back with a 15-4 run. When Person made a steal and took the ball the length of the floor for a dunk, UK led by only two with only seven minutes left to play.

The 6-8 senior hit on 11 of 15 shots from the floor and, along with Walk-

AUBURN '71										
Player	min	fg	tp	ft	rb	a	pf	tp		
Person	36	11	15	2	3	4	2	3	24	
Morris	35	5	8	2	5	2	2	4	12	
Moore	22	3	3	2	6	1	3	8		
Ford	37	4	8	2	2	2	3	10		
White	31	2	5	0	0	0	6	4	6	
Howard	12	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	
Mc Jones	27	5	7	3	4	5	1	3	13	
Total	200	30	47	11	16	19	17	20	71	

KENTUCKY '81										
Player	min	fg	tp	ft	rb	a	pf	tp		
Bennett	29	15	5	6	10	4	4	19		
Walker	40	10	17	4	5	8	2	3	24	
Blackmon	20	1	4	0	3	2	3	2		
Davender	34	6	14	2	3	2	1	2	14	
Harden	39	7	11	0	2	9	1	14		
Madison	14	0	1	0	0	1	0	1		
Jenkins	24	3	4	2	3	7	2	4	8	
Total	200	54	66	17	33	28	18	81		

Half-time — UK 41, Auburn 34. Shooting percent ages — Auburn 63.8, UK 51.5. Turnovers — Auburn 14, UK 8. Attendance — 23,320.

er, finished with a game-high 24 points.

Moments after Person's dunk, Tiger forward Jeff Moore banked in a short jumper to tie the game at 63.

With Auburn riding a wave of momentum, UK circled the wagons and turned back the Tigers in the final six minutes.

"I think we have a pretty mature basketball team," said Roger Harden, who finished with a career-high 14 points on 6 of 14 shooting. "We kept our composure and our poise."

After a timeout, UK came out and worked the ball into Walker. The All-American scored UK's next six points, four from the foul line.

"Down the stretch when it really counted, they went to their horse every time and he responded," Smith said.

With under four minutes left to play, the Tigers tried to lob a pass to Person but it was broken up by Jenkins and Winston Bennett. Jen-



Junior Winston Bennett scored 19 points and grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds in UK's 81-71 win over Auburn Friday night.

kins then threaded a pass to Ed Davender cutting down the lane and his basket put the Cats up 71-65.

Auburn trailed by only two, how-

Kats crush Charleston, upset Auburn in 2 OTs

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The value of playing a team such as the University of Charleston this late in the season might be questioned, although Lady Kat Shelly Miller said it was just what her team needed.

The Kats, 12-7 overall, defeated the 4-10 Golden Eagles, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics school, 111-64 Friday night in Memorial Coliseum.

The 111-point total was a Lady Kat single-game scoring record, and the Kats' 62 points in the second half was a UK record for most points in a half.

"I think in our case we needed a game like this," Miller said, "to get back in the swing of things and get our confidence back."

Kentucky may have needed some confidence after being soundly beaten at home by Louisiana State 76-63 last week. That game, coming after a big win over Tennessee, was indicative of the Kats' up-and-down season.

However, Miller said the team's mental state remains strong.

"I never thought we had an attitude problem," she said. "It's just been little things that haven't been clicking."

Miller and the other Kats may have wondered if they wouldn't click again in the first half. Against UK's usually tough man-to-man defense, the Golden Eagles shot 75 percent from the field and kept the game close.

The Kats opened up the second half with renewed intensity and a surprisingly effective 2-3 zone

against the outside-oriented Golden Eagles.

"I thought our fastbreak was the highlight of the game," UK coach Terry Hall said. "And that was because our defense really hustled."

Hustle is nothing new to Miller, who had six points and four rebounds. The 6-foot-1 senior has been a quiet enforcer off the bench.

"I try to keep really intense," she said. "And I find the less I cheer on the bench, the better I do."

Miller, who is playing only her second year of college basketball, played some at the power forward spot Friday night, although she has mostly been used as a backup center to Debbie Miller this season.

"I really like the center position," she said. "But there's a lot of things you have to do that don't get noticed, like setting picks and moving without the ball."

Although Hall benched Debbie Miller Friday night and moved Karen Mosley over to center, the Kats' half-court game plan has primarily been to get the ball in low to Debbie Miller. When Shelly Miller is in, that isn't always the case, although she believes her teammates are starting to go to her more.

"I just figure if I get open and call for the ball enough they'll have to give it to me," Shelly Miller said.

Freshman Jodie Whitaker hit both ends of a bonus with 14 seconds left in the second overtime to clinch the Kats' 91-60 upset win over eighth-ranked Auburn yesterday.

Mosley led the Kats with a career-high 33 points and also had 12 rebounds.

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Ashland Oil urges you to be a part of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education Rally, 5 p.m., Feb. 5, 1986, at the Frankfort Convention Center.

50th

44th

Higher Education in Kentucky

The Facts:

- Kentucky ranks 50th among the states in the percentage of adults who are high school graduates.
- Kentucky ranks 48th among the states in percentage of adults who have four or more years of college.
- Since 1984, the Kentucky legislature has increased funding for higher education 8 percent, compared to an average national increase of 19 percent. Kentucky ranks 44th among the states in this category.

The Future:

Significant improvements must be made to Kentucky's education system to make the future bright. Ashland Oil and other Kentucky-based companies need well-educated employees to lead the way into the next century. Governor Martha Layne Collins has said economic development and education go hand-in-hand. Ashland agrees.

The future will be better if we invest in quality education today. In particular, Kentucky's higher education system needs your support. Ashland Oil urges you to let your elected officials know that they have your support in making our schools better.

Ashland

Ashland Oil, Inc.

Quality education: an investment we've got to make.

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General education needs redefinition suggested by plan

In Sept. 1982, Art Gallaher, chancellor of the Lexington campus, and the Senate Council appointed a committee responsible for reviewing both UK's current general studies program and national educational trends and then recommending modifications and improvements in general education at UK. Last spring, the Swift committee made its final report.

Today, in a special meeting, the University Senate will either support or vote down the committee's proposal. If the proposal passes, it will have a major impact on the focus of general education offered to UK students in the near future. If defeated, UK will remain a university more concerned with pigeonholing students into professional niches instead of producing well-rounded, broadly educated people.

The proposal will eliminate the current general studies program requiring students to fulfill five of eight areas. Instead, students would be required to satisfy five areas incorporating all eight current areas. While some faculty members don't agree with the proposal, it is hard to argue against the broad, multidisciplinary exposure the plan would entail.

College should prepare students for life, instead of just presenting a narrowly career-oriented approach to study that would be worthless when the field changed, as so many do.

It was the intention of the Swift committee to propose a curriculum reflecting the University's aim of producing "men and women of intellectual interest and achievement, men and women possessing character, ideas, ingenuity, moral responsibility and general competence."

Although most of the topics in the plan are well defined, just how students will fulfill the two areas of cross-disciplinary and cross-cultural requirements — which together represent nine of the plan's 39-42 hours — and how faculty will prepare them are outlined only vaguely in the committee's final report. Students should know generally the sorts of courses these will require before the plan is passed.

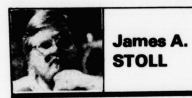
But few could argue with the underlying theme of the Swift committee's work. UK's current general studies requirements need restructuring. It's very easy for students to graduate without being exposed to a foreign language, mathematics or humanities course. Under the Swift proposal, students would be expected to tackle all three as well as other courses that deal with more than just technical know-how.

Students' needs encompass both technical and humane areas, and while UK has met these needs in principle, the Swift plan ensures that students will leave with a good education. Despite its remaining gray areas, the plan deserves Senate approval.



Shuttle tragedy overshadows other evils

Doesn't the triumph of Voyager II make you feel just like happy wanderer? Like an exuberant schoolboy?



James A. STOLL

This column Jan. 27 (the day before) "Did you hear about the shuttle?" "No, what's the punch line?" My scene design instructor told a friend and me in the hallway after costume class. I was sure he was kidding for the first 30 seconds. But reasonable people just don't kid about things like that. Then I nearly cried.

Space is the deadliest place a human being can visit and expect to return alive.

I was ready for tragedy in the space program. I talk a big fantasy but I have always known that I wouldn't ride the shuttle. Not until they get a few more bugs out.

The Challenger seven could have been marooned up there. They could have lost control and burned up in the atmosphere. They might have been hit by Halley's comet, for Christ's sake.

After all these flights, we thought for sure it wouldn't happen like this. But the chemical fly waiting to carry Challenger into space had the destructive power of a small nuclear bomb.

Scientists, astronauts and television viewers alike knew what that meant to anyone riding it when it went off. And those seven smiling faces probably never considered saying "no."

With Lucas and Spielberg flitting about the galaxy at will, Americans may have forgotten just how precariously precise the first few minutes of a space flight must be handled.

Han Solo just hit a few buttons to outrun the Imperial fleet. E.T. had no trouble getting home once he got

past the phone company. The aliens in "Close Encounters" seemed centuries beyond such tragedies as burning up on the launching pad. Will Voyager survive to photograph Neptune? Will manned missions visit Mars? Will it ever be possible to visit other stars and their planetary systems? The answer to all these questions is overshadowed by a more critical issue. The real question is: Will mankind survive to try?

The fragile balance deterring nuclear war on Earth continues to tilt. "Khadyat's Follies" and Reagan's retortary show of force demonstrate a tragic mindset that even the Challenger disaster cannot alter.

Despite being marooned on Earth by our primitive rocketry, we humans show a decidedly lousy attitude by threatening to lay utter waste to our own environment. I was not sad about the shuttle tragedy for very long. Sorrow very quickly gave way to anger. How can we mourn those seven souls with

enough to make any use out of our discoveries.

Very few Americans feel like happy wanderers this week, and even fewer feel like exuberant schoolboys.

Even hippie-liberal mothers thought Reagan's eulogies were good this last week. But Reagan himself knew there are no works.

The thousands of writers pointing out this story know there are no works.

I know it, too.

But, somehow, forcing out a dialogue seems to help. Talking about noble goals and heroic missions distracts our attention from man's continued inhumanity to his fellow man.

During our collective mourning, we can (for a brief period) forget the reality of just how far our space program — and our nobility as a species — has failed to come.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Guest OPINION



Kilimanjaro doesn't hide former secrets

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series describing a climb on Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

In the learned imagination of the great second century astronomer and cartographer Ptolemy of Alexandria there existed a great snow mountain inland from the present Somali coast. A Chinese chronicler of the 13th century mentioned that the country west of Zanzibar "reaches to a great mountain" and a 16th century Spanish geographer writes that "west of Mombasa is the Ethiopian Mount Olympus which is very high."

Guest OPINION

mountain maintained that Kilimanjaro was crowned with white matter resembling silver and was full of evil spirits, gun powder would not fire on its slopes, legs stiffened and people died due to the evil spirits on it.

Many a legend has been told about curious kings sending men up to investigate the white stuff and how all of them became paralyzed or died. It was Rebman in 1848 who finally confirmed the existence of snow at the top of the mountain. To his European mind snow was as common as apples but to an African mind it was an equally unknown phenomenon.

Some geographers began to theorize that the Nile River flowed from these great eternal snows. Great African explorers like Livingstone and Murchison thought the snow was quartz or glittering rocks under the sun. Snow was unimaginable on the equator. But in November 1861, a Hanoverian explorer of the double volcano separated by a six-mile "saddle" that averages 14,000 feet high and is covered with permanent snow. He had attempted to climb the mountain twice but failed.

It was not until Oct. 5, 1889, that Hans Meyer and Purtscheller reached the highest point on Kilimanjaro and named the peak Kaiser Wilhelm's Peak — the highest point in all of Africa — now called Uhuru Peak, 19,340 feet.

Since those days, thousands have attempted the scenic climb. It is said only about half make it

to the top. The dry months of July-September and December-February are perhaps the best times to attempt, but even then the weather is frisky — as I experienced in mid-December.

Out of the great open East African plains rise the broad-based gentle slopes of the double volcano separated by a six-mile "saddle" that averages 14,000 feet high and is covered with permanent snow. He had attempted to climb the mountain twice but failed.

There are seven routes to Uhuru-Gillman and two to Mawenzi Peak. Marangu Route is the most common and probably the easiest. Anyone under 70 with patience, good health, strong legs and lungs and attitude impervious to fear, pain and high altitude can attempt the peaks. A tinge of mysticism embellishes the climb even further.

Arnold, an Austrian friend of mine who twice attempted to hang glide from Uhuru Peak to Kruger town 50 miles away and failed, had just "walked up" the mountain even without most of the necessary "heavy" or "warm" clothing. His head was bare all the way.

Husein Sheriff, born and raised in Zanzibar, Tanzania, is a Lexington resident.



Excellent class suffers unwarranted criticism

When a good class, no, a great class, has been acknowledged at UK, the word flies and students come from all areas of studies to enroll in the great class that everyone is talking about.

The great class in this case is Pharmacy 222, taught by David Cobb. He has taught this class for more than eight years. He is extremely knowledgeable in pharmacy and is enthusiastic about passing on his wealth of knowledge to students.

Pharmacy 222 is a general course, not really fulfilling any of the eight required UK areas, but it is an elective that teaches the student about basic and not-so-basic drugs in life and their effects on the average person. This course is very beneficial for anyone in a household atmosphere to help him understand what drugs can be dangerous and which ones are helpful.

Cobb is an excellent teacher in that he takes a subject like pharmacy that may not sound so thrilling and turns it into a class full of facts and good things to know.

But the issue here is not what's being taught in this class or just what a great teacher Cobb really is, but the abuse he is receiving from the college for permitting too many students in his class.

Cobb has taught this class for many years in the Classroom Building. He has trained himself to project his voice to a large class of students in a lecture room, the number ranging from 200 to 350 students. He allows 450 students in the class at the beginning of each semester because he wants people to be subjected to this course, knowing that about 60 percent will attend.

Guest OPINION

The school is upset because some students have to sit on the floor or on the steps, which is a fire hazard. It seems logical to me that if there was a fire, it would be easier for the students sitting on the floor to exit more quickly than if they were in a seat in a crowd of people. Also there are four very convenient exits in the classroom.

Cobb's pharmacy class has proven to be a class desired by many. He is a dynamic professor with much concern for his students and should not have to be bothered with the abuse he is receiving.

The college has insisted that for the rest of the semester his class will be taught in Memorial Hall, an alternative to the fire hazard. This has disappointed most of the students in the class. Memorial Hall is basically inconvenient to most of the students in the class and one has a hard time hearing the lectures since the acoustics are so bad.

And in the future, about 300 students will be let into the Pharmacy 222 class instead of the normal 450. That means that less people will have the opportunity to be taught by one of UK's most interesting and respected professors. I suppose that's the price one pays for wanting to take a really good and informative class at UK.

Meredith Apple is an advertising junior.

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Reagan gives Senate busy week

WASHINGTON — President Reagan hits Congress with both barrels this week — his State of the Union address tomorrow night and his fiscal 1987 budget on Wednesday.

The Senate, meantime, will press on with legislation, including the proposed sale of Conrail, while the House plans action on bills delayed by last week's mourning over the space shuttle tragedy, including a Senate-passed plan to ban television and radio advertising of chewing tobacco and snuff.

Reagan had originally planned to deliver the State of the Union address last Tuesday and the budget this week, but the speech was postponed after the shuttle explosion that day. House and Senate leaders agreed to reschedule the address for 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Agreement reached on election court

MANILA, Philippines — Government and independent election officials agreed yesterday to share early returns from this week's presidential election to prevent fraud. But some opposition leaders said pro-government news media could use selected returns to declare President Ferdinand E. Marcos an early winner.

Officials of the Commission on Elections and a private watchdog group, the National Movement for Free Elections, or NAMFREL, met for more than four hours to negotiate a unified "quick count" of Friday's election.

Representatives of both sides said they agreed to share early returns from the nation's 90,000 precincts, which sometimes have trouble communicating with the capital. The nation is spread over 7,100 islands, with an estimated 27 million registered voters.

Haitian government orders partial curfew

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The government yesterday ordered a partial curfew in Cap-Haitien, a flashpoint of demonstrations against President-for-Life Jean Claude Duvalier of Haiti, and restricted foreign reporters to Port-au-Prince.

Government-owned Radio National said Cap-Haitien's 80,000 residents have been ordered to keep indoors between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

No reason for the curfew was given and it was not known immediately if it would be enforced for more than one day. It was the first curfew officially ordered in Haiti since Duvalier declared a 30-day state of siege Friday.

Man tosses firecracker near Pope

NEW DELHI, India — Police arrested a man they said appeared "of unsound mind" after he tossed a noisy but harmless firecracker at the end of a Sunday Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II.

The firecracker raised a plume of smoke about 40 yards from John Paul, who was leaving the indoor Indira Gandhi Stadium after saying Mass before about 25,000 people. It burned the carpet, but hurt no one.

Already tight security was increased for John Paul's 10-day tour of 14 cities, and police in the next city on the tour, Ranchi, rounded up around 100 people considered potential troublemakers.

State

Continued from page one

An 11-1 run helped lead the Wolfpack to victory. Shackelford started the spurt with a short jumper in the lane at 13:47 and Ernie Myers capped it with a baseline jumper with 8:57 remaining.

N.C. State, which hit 16 of 19 free throws for the game, needed the free-throw line to hold off the last Kentucky charge.

Winston Bennett hit a jumper from the left wing and James Black-

mon added a pair of buckets for a 44-40 deficit with 4:27 left. N.C. State got two free throws each from Shackelford and Bennie Bolton to reel the threat.

Davender led Kentucky with 16 points, but Bennett added 12 and Blackmon and Walker finished with 10 points each. For Walker, who was often surrounded by three defenders, that was nine points below his average.

Sentence

Continued from page one

ation by UK police, stemming from incongruities in the amount of certain substances ordered and the amount of those substances actually used for research.

Defense attorney Larry Roberts said Sieg provided a service to pharmacists who needed the suppositories. He said Sieg didn't

benefit from the sale of the progesterone because the money was used for photographic supplies for the College of Pharmacy yearbook.

Sieg is scheduled to be sentenced March 14. An appeal is planned, Roberts said.

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DIVERSIONS

Latest Bangles LP charming, flawed

By ERIK REECE
Staff Writer

Different Light Bangles
CBS Records

The Bangles have a feel for what they are doing. And what they are doing grows continually more respectable as respectability in the music industry continues to plummet.

With an EP and an LP behind them, their *Different Light* album again shows four Southern California females (who undoubtedly are losing no sleep over the demise of that other all-female band, the Go-Go's) offering no-frills rock 'n' roll that you can dance to.

Musically, *Different Light* is conventionally what you'd expect from a band that is fast retracing the steps of that fab foursome on the flip side of this genre, genderly speaking. This is evident right to the jacket of *Different Light* that displays mug shots of the band arranged symmetrically (read: *A Hard Day's Night*).

Musically, the concept is this: Wrap simple-to-occasionally-clever lyrics around a good pop hook.

Unfortunately, *Different Light* stands, as a style and a collection, too much in the shadows of the Liverpool sound. Unlike their previous

REVIEW

album, *All Over the Place*, *Different Light* seems overcautious and too calculated. It's a feeble attempt at innovation that abandons the uplifting recklessness of *All Over the Place* and leaves the Bangles simply going through motions.

The Bangles continue to share the lead vocal responsibility on *Different Light*, but the edge of Vicki Peterson's guitar that made *All Over the Place* unique has been filed down considerably.

Different Light hits its high points on "If She Knew What She Wants," "September Gurls" and the album's first single, "Manic Monday," where the sounds are most reminiscent of "Hero Takes a Fall" and "Going Back to Liverpool" from the last album.

Different Light falters when the songs begin running indistinguishably together and titles are quickly forgotten.

In true Karen Carpenter fashion, "Manic Monday" — predictably enough — charmingly reviews "the days you wish your bed was already made." However, the real twist to this song is the songwriter: Christo-



THE BANGLES' 'DIFFERENT LIGHT'

pher, the latest pseudonym for His Royal Childishness (read: Prince).

"Walk Like an Egyptian" takes subtle jabs at politics and authorities ("If you want to find all the cops/They're hanging out in the donut shops") while still allowing for some danceability.

The remaining songs are merely all-too-familiar lyrical laments from the feminine point of view with a

what it is intended to do — get you to the dance floor.

Compared with what is now sitting in the racks, *Different Light* is refreshing. But compared with what the Bangles have done before, it is a disappointment. It doesn't leave you with the feeling generated by *All Over the Place* to say nothing of the album it seems to emulate (again read: *A Hard Day's Night*).

And with this music, the feeling is the thing.

All the 'rowdy friends' came to Rupp last night

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

REVIEW

Hank Williams Jr. — a country legend in his own time — was given one heck of a Bluegrass welcome last night at Rupp Arena.

"Are you ready?" a band member shouted. "Hell, they're hillbillies; they've got to be ready."

Shades and hat, beard and all — Hank Williams Jr. came out and got the crowd rowdy.

When he sang "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight" (the American Music Awards Country Video Song of the Year) the crowd had a honky tonkin' rowdy time with him and his 'Bama Band.

"Dixie," "Lawyers, Guns and Money," "Sweet Home Alabama," "I'm Gonna Go Hunting Tonight" and "Whiskey Bent And Hell Bound" were among the other hits he performed.

"There was a period in my life when I wanted to play country music and they said that stupid, dumbass Hank Williams Jr. has lost his mind," Hank Jr. told the crowd.

"I played down to these silly-ass, muscle-rock boys," he said and then made the crowd go crazy with "Leave That Boy Alone."

"And as my daddy, (the late Hank Williams) always told me, 'To tell you the truth son, we're not Charlie Daniels, we're not Johnny Cash and

"If You Don't Like Hank Williams, You Can Kiss Our Ass." Hank Jr. sang to the crowd.

And just like his daddy, the legend lives on.

Country star Earl Thomas Conley opened the show with "Your Heart in Your Mind." He sang his heart and soul out to the crowd with a song he said described his own experiences — "You's As Low As You Can Go."

And "Too Hot To Handle" from his *Treading Water* album was just that — too hot to handle for the crowd. When he sang two of the most popular of his 11 No. 1 singles — "Nobody Falls Like a Fool" and "Holding Her And Loving You" — the crowd was definitely loving it.

Miss Kentucky Valentine Contest
sponsored by the U.K. Commuter Cats

Any registered student organization residence hall, fraternity or sorority may nominate a candidate. Applications may be picked up in room 214 Bradley Hall from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Application deadline is Friday, February 7, 1986 by 4:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to all winners. Call 237-8605 for more information.

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If unable to attend during interview times call collect (502) 583-9803 to set up an appointment. Minorities are encouraged to apply.

Afro-American History Month Speaker

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Forms and blank hearts are available in Rm. 210 Journalism Building. You have until 12 Noon on February 13th to send your love in 10 words or less and until 4:00 p.m. on February 12th to inscribe your message in a heart.

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