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Democratic convention draws students to Atlanta

Dukakis gains needed support from universities

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

ATLANTA — While Democrats gathered here this week to nominate a presidential candidate and hammer out a party platform, several hundred college students worked behind the scenes doing odd jobs and running errands for Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis' presidential campaign.

"Eight years ago, young people were very apathetic and I think that has changed," said Ariela Gross, na-

tional co-coordinator for Students For Dukakis.

More than 10,000 college students belong to the more than 500 Students for Dukakis chapters in 48 states, said Gross, a 1987 history and literature graduate from Harvard University.

"I've seen incredible response everywhere I've been and then there's all these students from all over the country coming (here) to work for Michael Dukakis," she said.

Joseph Elias, the UK engineering senior who was the Students for Dukakis coordinator at UK, said student support for Dukakis has been strong because of the Massachusetts Governor's high ethical standards.

"People can understand and see why he's doing things and doing them in an open manner, rather

than like (President Ronald) Reagan and (Vice President George) Bush who do everything under the table," Elias said.

Other students also said they would welcome a change from Reaganism.

"Dukakis is a change from Reaganomics... and I'd just like to see a more liberal person in the White House," said Rosalyn Garbose, a 1988 Cornell University graduate.

"Young people are fed up with the Republican administration and want to see a Democrat (in the white house), and they want to see a change and they want to put their all into it," said Jill Wilkins, a 1987 Brandeis University graduate and co-coordinator of the national Students For Dukakis.

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UK students rally in support of their candidate

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

ATLANTA — More than half the delegates here at the Democratic National Convention are attending their first party convention this year.

Seven UK students also attended their first Democratic National Convention this year, working in Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis' presidential campaign as staff assistants.

Joseph Elias, an engineering senior who was the coordinator of the

UK Students for Dukakis chapter, said being here for the convention "is a good feeling because I feel like I helped get Michael Dukakis elected."

Elias has worked as a staff member here this week in the transportation department driving campaign staff around the city.

"When I first came here it seemed to be a bit overwhelming because of all the things going on, but it's not all that intimidating when you figure out the logistics of everything," he said.

Si Deane, an economics senior who was the slate chairman for the Students for Gore campaign, said the convention was a bit of a let-down because his candidate, Tennessee Senator Albert Gore Jr., did not

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UK wheels still turning in research

By MATT STAHL
Staff Writer

Imagine taking a train—instead of a jet—halfway across the country and traveling at speeds of 300 mph or more, safely and comfortably.

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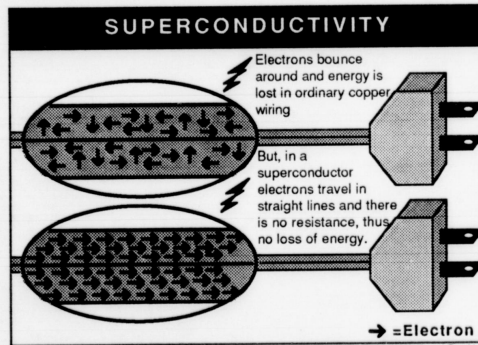
Sound like science fiction? With today's technology it is becoming more and more like science fact.

The catalyst that could bring all of this about is superconductivity—the flow of electricity with no loss of energy or resistance.

Superconductivity is nothing new to the science field. It has been around since 1911, but only a short time ago was its revolutionary potential discovered.

"We thought we pretty much understood superconductivity," said Kumble Subbaswamy, a UK physics professor who is active in the University's research of this topic. "... (But) people missed out on the complex nature of it."

Until a couple of years ago, no material was thought to be superconductive at temperatures higher than 23 degrees Kelvin, which is about minus 400 degrees Fahrenheit.



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This poses a problem because the material becomes so hot, it must be cooled with liquid helium, an expensive and inefficient coolant.

But now scientists have found materials that are superconductive at temperatures above 100 degrees Kelvin.

"Most of us grew up in an age where the highest temperature for superconductivity was 20 degrees Kelvin," said Peter Eklund, also a UK physics professor. "Now it's up to 120 degrees Kelvin."

It all started in 1986 when Swiss scientists K.A. Mueller and J.G. Bednorz used ceramic materials with a copper and oxygen base to get superconducting temperatures of 36 degrees Kelvin. Prior to that the highest temperature was about 20 degrees Kelvin.

Mueller and Bednorz won a Nobel Prize in 1987 for this discovery and laid the groundwork for even higher temperatures to occur.

Naturally, this may not sound like much, but to a researcher, it makes all the difference in the world.

"This was very exciting news," said Kenji Okazaki, of UK's metallurgical engineering department. "It was our (UK's) motivation."

By using substances that are superconductive at these higher temperatures, scientists can cool them with liquid nitrogen, which is less expensive and readily available.

"It's (liquid nitrogen) cheaper than milk," Okazaki said.

This is what has made it feasible

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College of Agriculture old home for new dean

By BETSY WADE
Staff Writer

Charles O. Little is glad to be back at UK as the dean of the College of Agriculture after a three-year professional absence.

Little returned to UK July 1. One of the reasons Little said he came back to UK was because of the "challenges of Kentucky agriculture ...



CHARLES LITTLE

and there is an outstanding faculty base."

During his three-year absence, Little was a professor at Louisiana State University. He also was vice chancellor for research at the LSU Agricultural Center and director of the Louisiana Agricultural Experiment Station.

Little said he wants to help the College of Agriculture "realize (its) full potential."

"I have a goal to move an outstanding faculty, research program and extension, to realize their full potentials," said Little. "Education needs to be looked at as an investment."

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Law dean settling in at UK, planning on making changes

By DOLLIE HAVENS
Contributing Writer

Rutherford B. Campbell Jr. says that with the proper resources he can make UK's College of Law better.

"Given time and money, we can go from a good law school to a very good law school," Campbell said.

Campbell took over as the dean of UK's law school July 1. He replaced Robert G. Lawson.

The new dean attended Centre college from 1962-66 and graduated from the University of Kentucky School of Law in 1969.

After what he terms "a short bout" with the military he moved to New York to practice law with the Manhattan firm of White & Case.

In 1971 he received his graduate degree in law from Harvard and taught at the University of South Carolina for two years before re-

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Another reason many students said they were attracted to Dukakis was because of how he has handled his state's economy, which has been referred to as the "Massachusetts Miracle."

"I was very impressed what the Governor has done (in Massachusetts), particularly that a Democrat could be progressive on issues I care about . . . and at the same time could balance nine budgets in a row," Gross said.

Leslie Howell, an Ohio University political science and organizational communications senior from West Bloomfield, Mich., said she joined up with the Dukakis campaign because her boss, Michigan senator Carl Levin, supports him.

"I thought (Dukakis) would be good and I really respect Carl Levin's views a lot," she said.

"We just basically jumped on the bandwagon," said Rachel Charlip, a University of Michigan psychology senior who also interns for Senator Levin.

James Kooperman, a UCLA creative writing senior from Glendale,

California, said he did not know much about Dukakis before joining the campaign, but "I don't disagree with him on anything like I do with the other candidates."

Kooperman, like many of the other students here, was glad Dukakis reconciled his differences with the Reverend Jesse Jackson Monday.

"I'm glad they worked everything out," Kooperman said. "While I respect Jackson's views and his intentions, having him in the White House would scare me a lot."

Most of the students who came here this week were self-proclaimed liberals, but many of them acknowledged with regret that Dukakis would have to make some concessions to conservatives if he is to defeat Bush, the likely Republican nominee, in November.

"Because of some pressures from the right, (Dukakis) is going to have to change some of his beliefs to get elected — I think," said Jason Scott, a history junior and Students for Dukakis coordinator at Duke University. "I hope he doesn't, but there's a balance . . . between what you can believe in and what you have to tell people to get elected and that's bad."

ASAE appoints Walker president

By DOLLIE HAVENS
Contributing Writer

John N. Walker, former associate dean for the College of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky, has been named president-elect of the American Society of Agriculture Engineers (ASAE).

ASAE is a voluntary non-profit, technical, scientific and educational society committed to improving agriculture through the application of engineering principles.

In his leadership position with ASAE, Walker will be addressing geographical and national meetings

and writing articles about such subjects as agricultural safety, contamination of the water supply and improvement of the adoption of agricultural technology.

Walker first became active in the society as a researcher and later as vice president of administration.

Walker's "pet project" is the

Merit Society of Agricultural Engineers. "The Merit Society of Agricultural Engineers needs to change its approach to continuing education," he said. Walker feels that industry indicates what should be taught and he would like to see educators have more input in continuing education.

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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

UK signees Kemp, Woods not eligible

Associated Press

University of Kentucky basketball signees Shawn Kemp and Sean Woods cannot compete at any NCAA Division I school during the next season because they failed to meet NCAA academic requirements, an official announced Tuesday.

In making the announcement, UK Admission Director Joseph L. Fink III said both signees had been admitted to the university for the upcoming fall semester.

In a news release, Fink said, "Neither will be able to compete, however, at any NCAA Division I school during the 1988-89 basketball season under the NCAA's Proposition 48 academic requirements."

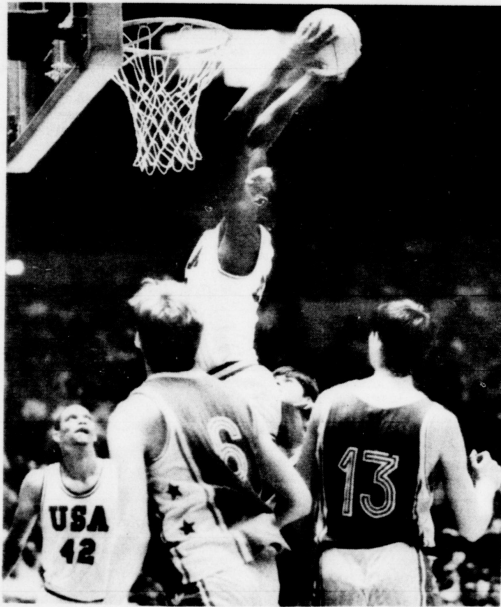
Chris Cameron, UK's sports information director, said UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton "won't be making any comment" on Fink's announcement "because it's an academic matter."

Cameron said he did not know where the two athletes were.

Fink said that he could not release the athletes' test scores and could say only that they failed to meet academic requirements under the NCAA's Proposition 48.

"By law, we are very limited in what we are able to say concerning the academic profile of individual students," Fink said. "Obviously, Coach Sutton is extremely disappointed that they will not be able to play next season."

Under Proposition 48 guidelines, an athlete must have a cumulative high school grade-point average of



DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

UK signee Shawn Kemp did not meet Proposition 48 guidelines and is ineligible to play for Kentucky for the 1988-89 season.

2.0, based on a 4.0 scale, in a successfully completed core curriculum. Additionally, the athlete must have a combined score of 700 on the SAT verbal and math sections or a composite score of 15 on the ACT in order to qualify.

Kemp, who said he wasn't considering junior college or playing over-

seas, said he would attend the university even if he could not play and had to pay his own way.

"No matter what happens, I'm coming to Lexington," he said. "I'm not worried about the NCAA investigation (into UK's recruitment of Chris Mills) because I don't think any of that stuff is true."

WRFL might broadcast UK baseball in future

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

UK baseball coach Keith Madison and WRFL Sports Director Paul Miles met briefly yesterday afternoon to discuss the possibility of the UK radio station broadcasting Kentucky baseball games in the future.

However, since Madison had not talked with the Athletics Department or Athletics Director Cliff Hagan, the idea is still just that: an idea.

"We're both pretty interested (in broadcasting) but no decision can be made until (Madison) discusses it with the athletics department," Miles said.

Miles met with Madison at the baseball office yesterday afternoon

but was reluctant to discuss any of the plans.

"Nothing is definite yet," Miles said. "(Madison) was interested in getting his team some coverage. All we can really say is we're interested in broadcasting UK baseball games."

Madison declined to talk about his team's games being broadcast on WRFL since he had not spoken to anyone in the athletics department, but said the idea of UK baseball being broadcast on any radio station was a good one.

"Practically every team in the Southeastern Conference has (their) games on radio," Madison said. "I know there are a lot of people that would like to have the games on radio. We constantly have people say they'd like to follow us on radio."

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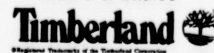
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win the party's nomination. But Deane said he is comfortable with Dukakis as the party's likely nominee, especially since Gore endorsed him.

"I think Dukakis has a great chance to beat (Vice President George) Bush," Deane said. "I'm really excited because Gore came out in full support of Dukakis. I think that's great."

Monday, Deane and Elias at-

tended a barbeque sponsored by a Gore supporter.

At the barbeque, Gore was told by supporters that he should not fade away from the political scene.

"I think within the next eight years Gore will be the leader of the Democratic party," Deane said.

Elias, who is the college of engineering senator in the UK Student Government Association, said it is important to be yourself when working in politics. "The big thing I've learned about politics . . . is nobody is really in charge and you need to find your own little spot," he said.

Deane, who is an SGA senator at large, said working at the convention this week has helped him keep things in proper perspective.

"When I go back to UK, student government is going to seem like such a small deal," he said. "I'm hoping we can learn from this. Hopefully the student government senators who are here can grow and learn from this and have a more mature relationship in student government."

"Hopefully this isn't a once-in-a-lifetime experience," Elias said, "but if it is it'll be a good time to relate this to other people someday."

Law dean appointed

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turning to Kentucky in 1973. He left UK for a two-year period to join the law firm of Stoll, Keenon & Park.

But, now that Campbell is back at UK, his priority is helping the law school.

Campbell says one of his goals is to raise enough money to let faculty do the kind of work it is capable of doing.

"I'm going to argue like hell with the administration for resources," he said. "And I'm going to argue like hell with the alumni to help us with resources."

He complimented the alumni and the administration on their support so far and said that both appreciated the quality of work being done in the law school.

If Campbell gets the funding he desires, he says he wants to distribute those resources in five major

areas, the first of which is increasing faculty salaries.

"A law school is as good as its faculty," he said. "Our faculty is underpaid. We're not paupers, but we are in company we should not be in."

Other areas include funding for the library, merit scholarships and increasing the quality of the student body.

And the new dean's philosophy seems to have had a positive effect on his reputation with co-workers and students.

"Biff Campbell is one of the most intelligent, energetic men I know," said Carol Parris, a circulation technician at the law library. Parris has worked with Campbell for eight years. "I'm sure he'll do his best for the law school, he's done his best, always."

Little returns to old home as dean

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ment and we have to give the best return to the people."

Little has assumed the deanship of the College of Agriculture when Kentucky, along with much of the Corn Belt and Southeast is experiencing one of its worst droughts in history.

Special programs are being set up to help with the drought situation, Little said. He said the college must look at the long-term effects as well as the short-term effects the drought will have on the state's agriculture and economy.

Former Dean Charles Barnhardt, who has been with the College of Ag-

riculture for more than 40 years, said Little is the man for the job.

"He is well qualified for the job," Barnhardt said. "He was on our faculty and administration for many years and is well acquainted with the state."

Little graduated from the University of Houston Magna Cum Laude where he received his bachelor's degree in general agriculture, economics and biology in 1957.

In 1959, he received his master's degree in animal nutrition and biochemistry from Iowa State University. In 1960, he attended Iowa State University and earned his doctorate in animal nutrition, biochemistry and veterinary physiology.

Little has served on the editorial board of Journal of Animal Science. He also authored or co-authored 69 research articles in refereed national publications, 108 abstracts and 121 Experiment Station publications.

In 1979 Little was recognized as the Man of the Year in Agriculture for Kentucky. While in Louisiana, he was appointed to LSU's Council of Chief Academic Officers and Louisiana's Committee for Excellence in Education.

At UK, Little was a professor, associate dean for research, associate director of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and coordinator of graduate programs in agriculture.

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Arts Editor

Summer Shakespeare festival emphasizes its improvements

By **BETSY WADE**
Staff Writer

Shakespeare in the Park opens tonight with many new improvements. This year's format consists of two Shakespearean plays, "The Comedy of Errors" and "Romeo and Juliet". In past years, three plays have been performed, which included one American play.

The festival's format is not the only improvement. Changes have also been made in the set design and equipment.

Matt Regan strayed away from the traditional box shaped set and designed his own.

Regan's set is made of five ellipses. "There are no right angles and no square edges," he said. "Both 'Romeo and Juliet' and 'The Comedy of Errors' suggested this

because they are both very elliptical." "Romeo and Juliet" revolves around two lovers and 'The Comedy of Errors' around the two twins," he said.

Since the set has many levels and extended islands, more lighting was needed this year, according to Patrick Tilley, light director.

"This is the first year that the stage has to be lit on all three sides," he said. "We have 74 instruments including house lights." Tilley has been working with the festival since 1984. He said, "This is the largest system we have ever had."

"It's been really smooth this year," said Becky Smith, managing artistic director. "The organization is better this year, especially with only two plays."

"The Comedy of Errors" will open this year's festival tonight.

The play is a comedy about mistaken identities. "It is slapstick, silly, pratfalls, sex, family, money, and violence," said play director, Marty Isaacs. "It has a cartoon look and cartoon music."

"Romeo and Juliet", one of Shakespeare's most famous tragedies, will be performed Friday night. "The festival is a really good opportunity for people to get out and be exposed to Shakespeare," said Chip Walton, a Lexington native who plays Romeo.

"Shakespeare is not a different world, it's just different wording," he said.

Shakespeare is a first for Walton, as is outdoor theatre. "It has been an adjustment," he said. "Heat causes problems vocally so you have to project more."

Chuck Million, public relations director for the festival, said that the two plays should appeal to a wider audience. "We are expecting anywhere from 500-700 people per performance," he said. "Hopefully we will break the 10,000 mark this year."

The festival will run Thursdays through Sundays through Aug. 7. All shows are free and will be performed at Woodland Park.

Each show begins at 8:45 p.m., with pre-show entertainment at 8:30 p.m.

Webb Wilder to perform Friday night

Staff reports

If you like bands who dissociate themselves from the occult, Satanism and Jimmy Page's photo collection (a disclaimer made on their last album before performing a cover of Steve Earle's "Devil's Right Hand"), then catch Webb Wilder and the Beatnecks when they perform Friday night at The Bottom Line.

Wilder cancelled his April appearance here due to surgery. The music runs the gamut from country, rockabilly and blues. Fans of USA network's "Night Flight" have probably caught their video, an extended parody of 1940's detective films full of off-beat, down-home humor a la "Raising Arizona."

Free Radicals will open the show at 9:30. Tickets are \$4.

Dirty Harry dishes out more vigilante justice in 'Dead Pool'

By **TIM FOGLE**
Staff Critic

If you like Dirty Harry movies in general, and what's not to like, then you'll like "The Dead Pool." It's the latest in the continuing saga of Clint Eastwood's alter ego Harry Callahan, the big brass-defying, quick-shooting San Francisco cop who goes it alone because, in his words, "all my partners are either dead or in the hospital."

The latest installment puts Harry on the trail of a killer whose victims are all on a list of people picked to die by the director of Satanic films, who conveniently denies any involvement in the deaths.



The people chosen are part of a contest between friends to see who can pick the celebrities most likely to die (actors with AIDS, rock stars on drugs, etc.). Unfortunately, however, someone wants to win too badly.

But the Dead Pool is really just a backdrop for what all Dirty Harry fans come to see — Eastwood and

the gun. No matter what happens, the 44 Magnum and Eastwood will always do what needs to be done, which is usually kill some punks. Even before the opening credits are over he manages to fire off three shots, two of which connect between the eyes and another to the chest. Dirty Harry probably doesn't fire more than nine or ten shots in the whole movie, and I can only recall one miss — all the rest were kills.

There are some trivial plot tricks and reworkings of old script ideas, leading to some of the stupider moments in the film.

The killer puts bombs in little remote control cars and, when one isn't paying attention, parks them

under automobiles and detonates them. What fun!

Eastwood figures out this trick and, when he sees one of the toys, takes off on a completely unbelievable car chase with Eastwood, the little explosive toy and the guy with the remote control speeding through the streets of San Francisco at 70 mph. I really believed it. Yep.

Harry's love interest, if you can call her that, is a TV news reporter played by Patricia Clarkson. Exactly what she sees in the trigger-happy brute I'll never know, but she seems to fill that spot that Sondra Locke always has in the past in Eastwood's films. Clarkson does little but get in trouble so that Harry

can save her, and we get to see that mean ol' Harry really does have a soft side.

"The Dead Pool" is not the kind of movie that fills you with culture or teaches a lesson. It just gives you some kind of release on a gut level. It's a physical movie. Problems are solved with actions, not words.

I got to bang my head a couple of times on a nifty Guns N' Roses soundtrack tune. I'm ashamed to say I liked the song, but I did. I kind of felt the same way about the movie too. And you can take from that what you will.

"The Dead Pool," rated R, is now playing at North Park and South Park Cinemas.

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WRFL should broadcast minor UK sports live

The idea that WRFL should begin to broadcast the play-by-play of some of UK's minor sports has been kicked around and tossed back and forth by more than a few people lately. And why not, it's a good idea. WRFL management should take the suggestion of sports coverage seriously, and to a point they already do.

Paul Miles, sports director for WRFL, has done a very good job in his coverage of all UK sports. But the scores and highlights are, literally, only part of the game.

Since the UK student body has this new resource, it should be put to the best use possible. Broadcasting minor sports such as UK baseball and hockey could only benefit the station and UK.

Throughout the year, local radio stations cover the football and basketball games. They are the big sports, they get the big coverage. No problem.

But sports such as baseball and hockey are important sports to many fans too. They deserve play also.

We realize the difficulty in finding announcers who are both proficient in the sports and possess the ability to speak well. We also realize that there can be problems when it comes time to draw the line and say "no, your sport is just not popular enough."

Not to mention the money needed to purchase equipment that would enable WRFL to cover the games live.

All we can say is, nothing worthwhile is easy. This is a phrase that the members of Radio Free Lexington should be accustomed to. After all, there were those that said UK wouldn't be able to get its own student-run radio station, but we did.

There are bound to be problems with anything, but this is a worthwhile project and it deserves serious attention.

Baseball, in particular, is a special case. UK's baseball team fell only one game short of reaching the college world series — not an easy task.

This summer about five former UK players were drafted by pro teams. And last spring a local television station began broadcasting their games.

There is an audience, both on campus and off.

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NEXT WEEK: WHAT ABOUT THE HOCKEY TEAM?

Baseball cards should be left to the kids

Buying your first pack of baseball cards is in many ways, not unlike, getting your first base hit or attending your first baseball game — it's something you'll remember for the rest of your life.

In the summer of 1974 I bought my first pack of Topps baseball cards for one dime. The only player I remember getting was Bob Gibson, the right-handed fireballer for the St. Louis Cardinals, who struck out his 3,000th batter that season.

My brother, who was two years younger than me, and I began buying a couple of packs a week. It seemed like he would get a Joe Morgan card almost every third pack. I never got one.

We eventually had to rubberband our cards and organize them in a shoebox according to league and division. There were only 24 teams back then and five of those — San Diego, Montreal, Texas, Kansas City and Milwaukee — had been around for only a few years.

When more kids in my neighborhood also began to buy the cards with some of their allowance money, I began to trade my doubles, and by the end of the season, I would have almost all the cards.

Although I valued the cards with my life, they were not worth much more than the cardboard they were printed on. But to my mom the cards were just something else that cluttered up the house.

However, to some people baseball cards have become a cheap way to turn a profit. Several publications appear on newsstands weekly and one publisher is contemplating about going to a daily.

Since the stock market went bust on Oct. 19, financial advisers have theorized that the average American investor has become rather suspicious of playing the market and is looking for more stable forms of investment.

One place this quest for financial security has led him is to the baseball card industry. Yuppies everywhere have dumped IBM or AT&T for a 1952 Mickey Mantle Topps card (valued at a ridiculous \$6,500) or a 1951 Bowman edition of Whitey Ford (valued at a measly \$600).

"There's nothing unclean about making money off of baseball cards," remarked Bob Lemke, who operates a baseball card



C. A. Duane BONIFER

I suspect the cards are worth several thousand dollars, but I do not plan to part with them.

publication, in the July 11 edition of the bible, known as *The Sporting News* to non-baseball fans.

No, and there is nothing "unclean" about selling pieces of wood from the cross Christ was crucified on, but morally healthy people do not engage in that either.

When baseball emerged as America's favorite sport many decades ago, baseball cards became a hobby of many youths. Flipping, trading and using the cards for pinball games were a few of the purposes the cards served.

But now with the emergence of money-hungry yuppies who are eager to make a quick buck at any chance, many baseball cards have become too expensive for the average kid to afford.

The emergence of the high price baseball cards can command is a testament to the fact that baseball is America's favorite pastime, but that does not give individuals the right to turn it into an adults' investment game.

Although baseball is for everyone, it satisfies the appetite of kids the most and they should be able to get as close to the game as possible.

My dad collected baseball cards during the 1950s. He had all the greats — Duke Snider, Mantle, Willie Mays — except Stan Musial.

No one in his neighborhood has a card of Stan the Man, and he and his friends were convinced the baseball card companies were deliberately holding him out.

One sunny morning, after Dad moved away from home, his mother thought it would be a good idea to go through all the "junk" he left behind and pitch what was taking up too much room in her attic.

One of the items she set out to the garage man was his baseball cards. He had kept the cards in a green toolbox, but

somehow she found them and managed to crack it.

The Duke of Flatbush, the Little Colonel, the Big Klu and the Splendid Splinter all wound up at the city incinerator.

Dad's cards were probably worth enough money to put me through college and half of graduate school, but if he would have ever sold them he would have risked being cut out of my will. Baseball cards should be passed on from father to son in order to preserve the mystique and grandeur of the game.

I have about 8,000 baseball cards neatly stacked in a trunk, with a lock on it. My mom and I understand that when I move away, and if I should leave my baseball cards behind temporarily, she will not even consider discarding them.

I suspect the cards are worth several thousand dollars, but I do not plan to part with them. That is unless you have a card to complete my '77 Topps set, then I'll think about trading one of my doubles for it.

St. Louis sports columnist Tom Wheatley wrote in the bible that "until the late 1970s and early 1980s, baseball cards were kid stuff. . . . They were just cardboard, nothing more, except for the emotional value attached to the card owner's favorite player or favorite team."

Baseball cards are becoming a \$100 million industry, but Lemke said he doesn't think it will be able to continue its present growth rate "indefinitely."

Hopefully free enterprise will come to the rescue soon and the public will realize what a disgrace it is to make money off a child's hobby.

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Superconductivity is still an active research project at UK

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for UK to begin wholeheartedly studying superconductivity.

"We're in it (research) a little bit late," Eklund said, "but there's still fundamental materials to be made."

UK did not begin its work until last fall, Eklund said, when both private industry and many large universities had already started their research. But UK still is moving ahead with its work.

"We feel it's exciting because the fundamental physics has not been worked out yet," he said.

What the UK research team is doing, Eklund said, is trying to find out why superconductivity occurs, like countless others, in hopes of incorporating this knowledge into something big.

What they do know is that when you have superconductivity, electrons pass along a beam without ever straying. "Like they have their arms locked," Eklund said.

When there is no superconductivity, at lower temperatures, some electrons are pulled out of the line running along a beam, say inside a wire. The electrons do not stray outside the wire, but they are knocked out of the beam running inside the wire. This is resistance.

UK, like everybody else, is trying to figure out what keeps electrons "locked" together during superconductivity.

They are going about this by studying superconducting films — a very thin, transparent material — and single crystals.

They also make films that are not superconductive, but "we're about a month" away from making films that do superconduct, Eklund said.

The difference between films is the ratio of materials in them. The films contain yttrium, barium, copper and oxygen. But only combined on a silicon film in a certain manner and ratio are they superconductive, Eklund said.

And that is what has taken UK so long, he said. While it receives superconductive films from other places to study, making its own is an entirely different idea.

"We can make a film in about a day," he said. "But it takes time to make the measurements. . . It takes us a week to two weeks to figure out what we have."

After all that, they must make a new film all over again.

And once these four materials are trapped on film in a way that it becomes superconductive, the materials are then collectively called a "1-2-3" compound.

The "1-2-3" compound makes superconductivity possible. If one could put this compound on a film properly, then use the film as "wires" to connect conductors on a computer chip, then the data or information in the computer would

"It's important to have research topics that are an integral part of technology."

Peter Eklund
UK physics professor

move at much, much higher speeds than what it does now, Eklund said.

The reason it would do this, is because all resistance along the "wires" would be eliminated.

Japan has been experimenting with superconductivity in transportation. They have test tracks that levitate trains on rails using superconductive magnets.

Now that liquid nitrogen can be used for cooling, the idea of floating a train over magnetic rails like that has become a lot more promising. There would be no friction involved, allowing them to travel quietly at very high speeds.

Before, when superconductive temperatures hovered around 20 degrees Kelvin, it was costly to cool with liquid helium, but now Japan, like everyone else, can cool with liquid nitrogen — the less expensive coolant.

Eklund says that UK is concentrating more on the films than the single crystals — which contain materials that are a "cousin" to the "1-2-3" compound —

because the films give them a "well understood plane" and they are more practical to work with. The crystals are tiny, but they are, however, visible to the eye.

UK can't make the crystals, but they do get them from other places. They perform optical experiments on the crystals by sending lights of different wavelengths through them.

But why does UK try to make films when it can get them elsewhere, thus allowing more time for other projects?

Well, Eklund sees the research — all parts of it — not only as a value to science, but also as a value to education.

"This is an excellent educational opportunity," he said. "It's important to have research topics that are an integral part of technology."

When UK first began its work on superconductivity, it used ceramic material. But the ceramic is too brittle and has become impractical to work with, Eklund said.

"Now we're working with materials (films and crystals) that fundamental measurements can be

made," he said. Ceramics did not allow this, for complex reasons.

When UK makes a ceramic pellet, they compress the "1-2-3" compound from powder form into what looks like an "aspirin tablet." But all of the axis of the atoms run in different directions.

But, this is not the case for films and crystals. In these, the axis of all their atoms are all parallel to one another, allowing for proper measurement during experimentation.

For its superconductivity research, UK is receiving support from the National Science Foundation. Funding began in November of 1987, and continues through April, 1989, Okazaki said.

A proposal is in the works for continued support from the foundation, Okazaki said. UK has also received "lots of tiny grants."

In time, perhaps, superconductivity will become second nature. But for now, it's a step-by-step process.

"Technology significance is immense now compared to what it was 20 years ago," Eklund said. "Superconductivity has made a big technological impact on society."

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