



That time of year . . .

The Rev. Jed Smock, a traveling minister, made a stop at UK yesterday and spoke to about 50 people at the Student Center free speech area. Smock visits UK and many other colleges each year.

Reagan announces economic sanctions against S. Africa

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan abandoned his opposition to sanctions against South Africa yesterday and ordered implementation of most of the anti-apartheid provisions in a bill that congressional leaders said would have passed even over his veto.

Attempting to avoid the embarrassment of a foreign policy defeat in Congress, Reagan issued an executive order that he said was "aimed against the machinery of apartheid without indiscriminately punishing the people who are victims of that system."

A year of racial violence in South Africa in which more than 650 people had been killed, most of them black, had brought sharp attacks in the United States and in Congress against Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" with that country — quiet diplomacy to persuade the governing whites to share power with the voteless black majority.

Until now, Reagan had justified his opposition to sanctions on the grounds that economic penalties would hurt blacks more than anyone else.

Reagan's order would prohibit U.S. banks from lending money to the South African government unless the funds are used to help the disenfranchised black majority as well as whites, ban computer exports to South African military and law enforcement agencies, and block the sale of nuclear technology to South Africa unless it is "necessary for humanitarian reasons to protect health and safety."

In the order, signed in the Oval Office during a nationally broadcast ceremony, Reagan also proposed to ban importation of the Krugerrand, South Africa's gold coin, subject to consultations with America's major trading partners.

Reagan sent U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickle back to Pretoria with a letter that the president said expressed his "grave view of the current crisis and our assessment of what is needed."

"The American people are impatient," Reagan said. "We all feel very strongly about the changes needed."

As a practical matter, most of the steps contained in Reagan's executive order won't have a substantial impact on the South African government or economy, administration officials said.

"There are prohibitions on sales of computers; there are prohibitions on sale of nuclear materials since South Africa has not signed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said.

Another senior administration official, briefing reporters at the White House on condition he not be identified, said banning imports of Krugerrands was the only penalty that marked a genuine change in existing policy.

As recently as Friday, Reagan contended that his policy of trying to work with the South African government without punishing it was "the only thing that's shown any signs of improvement in that whole situation." And Reagan said then there has been "great improvement over what has ever existed before."

But yesterday, with Senate approval certain for a House-passed bill to impose sanctions, Reagan altered course, saying, "The changes in policy so far are inadequate."

Reagan said he would appoint an advisory committee instead to recommend a year measures "to encourage peaceful change in South Africa."

The president insisted he was not abandoning his policy of "constructive engagement" but said one now might "add the word 'active' to constructive."

Fulbrights offer chance to study abroad

By KAREN BROWN
Contributing Writer

Fulbright Scholarships enable graduate students and faculty members to study in one of 55 countries throughout the world.

The scholarship fund was introduced in 1946 by William Fulbright, a U.S. senator. The series of national grants is funded by the United States as well as the governments of participating countries.

Fulbright Scholarships "are highly competitive and are very prestigious awards," said David Betzet, associate director for international programs.

Full and partial scholarships are available to any student or faculty

member who is an American citizen and will have obtained a bachelor of arts degree by the time the grant would be awarded, Betzet said. A fluent knowledge of the language of the country chosen also is highly recommended.

To be eligible, students and faculty must submit an application to the International Programs office by Sept. 30. Betzet said. They must include a statement of purpose for the intended research and three references.

A faculty committee established by International Programs reviews the application and conducts interviews. If the application is accepted, it is sent to the Institute of International Education in New York. From

there it goes to the respective country for review.

Applicants selected by the institute are notified by mid-January, and grants offered by participating countries should be received after July 1.

"Fifty percent more applications are submitted to each country than there are grants available," Betzet said. "The amount of grants vary from country to country. Last year 518 applicants were sent to England and 25 grants were awarded."

Scholarships are available in almost every country except the Soviet Union. Germany offers 198 — the largest number of awards available.

Although the amount awarded varies, tuition and a room and board

allowance are usually included in the grants. But students are responsible for making their own housing arrangements.

The various fields of study are recommended by each country.

Ted Fiedler, chairman of the German department, received a Fulbright award as a graduate student 20 years ago while he was attending Washington University in St. Louis. Fiedler spent two years at the University of Tuebingen in Germany studying the country's language and philosophy.

Traveling abroad "made a major difference in my career and gave me important experience in German culture," Fiedler said.

See ABROAD, page 3

College of Law names professorship recipient

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

The College of Law has officially named Eugene Gaetke, a law professor, to a fifth professorship in memory of the late W.L. Matthews Jr., former dean of the college.

A professorship, which is established with a minimum of \$100,000 raised from alumni, provides a faculty endowment from which the recipient receives an income supplement added to his salary.

For the last two years, the college has raised \$500,000 to create five professorship funds, said Carroll Stevens, associate dean of the college.

Gaetke said he was a little surprised to get the professorship, but was very pleased. "It is named for a former dean who was a personal friend of mine, a great credit to this school and one of the most beloved

guys in this state. He led this school many years as dean and was one of our leaders even after he left the deanship.

"Carrying a professorship in W.L. Matthews' name is very special," he said. "I feel that I must live up to his excellence."

Stevens said Gaetke was very deserving of the honor. "He has exhibited good abilities in classroom teaching and research and has played a key role in computerized assisted instruction to legal education," he said.

The purpose of the professorship is two-fold. It recognizes outstanding achievement of the College of Law faculty and enables the college to recruit well-qualified professors, Stevens said.

"The great alumni response to this award, in which there were almost all small gifts, makes this



EUGENE GAETKE

professorship even more special because it makes me feel like there is a lot more alumni interested in the excellence of this college," Gaetke said.

"As the recipient of this professorship I believe it is my duty to do more for the school and make myself more visible to the alumni," he said.

Medical program gets \$50,000

Occupational medicine facing stiff competition for students

By NANCY S. MAHURIN
Staff Writer

The College of Medicine has received a \$50,000 grant for the training of two residents in the field of occupational medicine.

The funding came from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, a division of the federal government, said Arthur L. Frank, chairman of the department of preventive medicine, and environmental health.

Most of the money will go toward paying the residents' salary and some will be filtered around the department for various supplies, Frank said.

Occupational medicine is the study of exposures in the workplace or in the environment that cause illness, such as radiation, asbestos and chemicals, Frank said. There is also a focus on prevention of substances

in the workplace and environment that cause sickness and disease, he said.

Frank said he was pleased with the money given to the program because the occupational medicine field is so small and there is "fierce competition" for funding.

The federal government, however, realizes that the field is important, he said. There are only about 20 programs in the United States, and out of those programs, less than 100 students receive certification each year, he added.

In fact, the occupational medicine program is new at UK, having just been certified in the 1984-85 academic year, Frank said. It is the first program of its kind in Kentucky, he said.

Relatively low pay and thousands of medical fields to choose from has led to occupational medicine being overlooked as a medical profession.

Frank is hoping to put UK back on the map in preventive medicine. And he said that might not be easy, considering that big-name schools such as the Mayo Clinic, Harvard University and Johns Hopkins also offer the occupational medicine certification.

The occupational medicine program lasts three years, following four years of undergraduate studies and four years of medical school.

The first year of the program is devoted to academics, with residents working on a master's degree. The second year is devoted to clinical residency in a hospital, and students spend their third year as a resident in the field.

While completing their residencies, students work in corporate plants such as IBM and Dupont and do research.

Sorority moves into new house

By FRANK SIMMS
Contributing Writer

When you want to see a plush new residency with room for 36, the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house fits the bill.

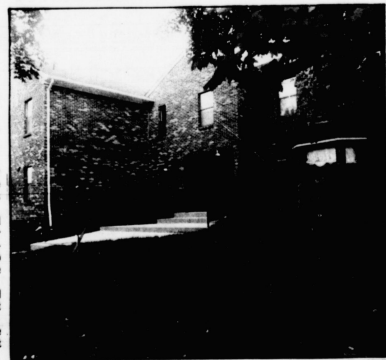
Sorority members decided to build a new house at 369 Rose Street after the owners of their house on Columbia Avenue gave them the option to pay an increased rent or buy the house.

Peggy Noe, AOPi president, said the house cost \$725,000 to build, not including furnishings.

Sorority members say the house has many modern conveniences that were lacking in the old one.

"The house has wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning, a new intercom system and enough room to house 56 members," Noe said.

Kathi Hume, an AOPi alumna and house corporation president, said she was "very pleased with the house and its honey attributes."



The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house on Rose Street was finished in time for the second day of rush.

"There are two things I like best: the layout of the rooms because there are many entrances and the way the bedrooms are grouped together because no more than six are located together," Hume said. "However, on several occasions I get lost in the house."

See SORORITY, page 3

Four die as government quashes coup attempt

By CHUTHARAT THAWORNKIT
Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Loyalist troops crushed a coup attempt yesterday by 400 to 500 soldiers led by former top military men. Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, who had been out of the country, returned hours after the tank-led rebel insurrection and pleaded for unity.

Four people were reported killed and 59 wounded in nine hours of fighting. The acting army chief said these alleged coup leaders had been arrested.

Among the dead were NBC News Bangkok bureau chief Neil Davis, and his soundman, Bill Latch. The two men were shot in front of the army compound as rebel-operated M-41 and M-48 tanks opened fire on the army radio station.

At 6 a.m. rebel soldiers seized the official Radio Thailand and government television Channel 9. The revolutionary Party, announced they had seized power and dissolved the Parliament and Cabinet.

The rebels moved tanks to the

compounds of the Supreme Command, Government House, the First Army Division headquarters and the Public Relations Department, the national media center, all located within a one-square-mile radius.

The rebels, with machine guns and 22 tanks, stormed the army radio station at 9:55 a.m., but gave up five hours later when the government threatened to move in and crush them.

The leaders of the coup announced over Radio Thailand that they had seized power. "To correct the seriously deteriorating situation of the economy . . ."

Radio Thailand said Prime Minister Prem hurried back from Indonesia and had an audience with King Bhumipol Adulyadej, who is the single greatest unifying symbol in Thailand and has figured prominently in the success or failure of previous attempts to change power.

In a brief television broadcast, Prem, who appeared on the verge of tears, said, "I want to stress that unity is the most important thing for our country. I want everyone to realize this importance."

INSIDE

The Squeeze concert tour has been a smashing success all across the country and they will be at UK on Thursday. For details, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 2.

Chris Berry, UK's No. 1 fullback, doesn't mind not being in the limelight. For more, see **SPORTS**, page 6.

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council went for their yearly retreat this weekend. For the story, see page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with scattered thundershowers and the high of 85 to 90. The chance of rain will be 30 percent. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with the low in the lower 60s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy, cooler and less humid with a high in the lower 80s.

EP
10
85

DIVERSIONS

Squeeze to hit town on comeback trail

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Contributing Writer

What's a Hooter? Didn't Squeeze break up? The Truth? Who are they?

Squeeze, the Hooters and the Truth are why that weekly trek to the underground Richmond bars should be canceled Thursday night. Instead, the place to be is Memorial Coliseum to see the concert that's been selling out all over the nation.

After breaking up three years ago, Squeeze is back together. They've released a new album titled *Costi Fun Truth*, started a tour and set their sights on a comeback. Thus far, Squeeze's tour has been a smashing success.

"This show has been selling five times the record company's projection," said Kakkie Urch, SAB Concert Committee co-chairwoman. "We're really excited to have a group of this caliber at UK."

The response here in Lexington is no different from the rest of the nation. "We're really excited about (Squeeze) getting back together," said Elaine Harris, a disc jockey for WKQQ-FM. "We thought, after they broke up, that they were gone forever."

If anything, Squeeze's past has been all but smooth. Originally the group had been composed of Chris Difford (songwriter), Glenn Tilbrook (songwriter and lead singer) and Julian "Jools" Holland (keyboards). In 1980, Holland left the group and was replaced by Paul Carrack. Carrack was with Squeeze for a little more than a year and one album, *Eastside Story*, before their breakup in 1982.

Now they're back together with the original formula of Difford, Hol-

land and Tilbrook, as well as drummer Gilson Lavis and newcomer Keith Wilkinson on bass.

Despite their rocky past, their talent as songwriters hasn't gone unnoticed. "They're (Difford and Tilbrook) just an exquisite writing team," said Harris.

Who are the Hooters? That's the question millions of people all over the world asked themselves while watching the opening of the Live Aid concert in Philadelphia. After the globally televised concert, the question on many minds was "Where can I get their album?"

When Live Aid organizers chose the Hooters to open the concert, the group was a local Philadelphia band. "The Hooters sold 100,000 copies of an independently produced record to their fans in Philadelphia," said Urch. "Those kind of figures are amazing without a record label support, and considering the rock literrate Philadelphia population."

"They were also involved in a radio promotion which received the biggest listener response in radio history," she said. "Whichever Philadelphia high school mailed in the most postcards won a Hooters concert at their school. Over 115,000 rockers in David Bowie's favorite American city can't be all wrong."

With songs such as "And We Danced" and "All You Zombies" from their new *Nervous Night* LP, the Hooters should set the coliseum rocking Thursday night.



Squeeze will perform in Memorial Coliseum Thursday night.

The third band on Thursday's ticket is The Truth, a British group whose U2-styled promo poster has been in the Student Center for the last few weeks. On their first U.S. tour, their rhythm and blues style

may raise quite a few approving eyebrows.

Dennis Greaves and Mick Lister write all The Truth's songs, as well as handling the lead vocal and guitar chores.

Their debut album is titled *Playground* and their bright, clear sound is bound to have a positive effect at the outset of Thursday night's show. Tickets are \$10 for lower arena, and \$8 for upper, and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office and both Disc Jockey record stores. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Velvet Elvis record a fine local effort

By KAKKIE URCH
Staff Writer

Fun and Trouble Velvet Elvis
Hit-A-Note Records

REVIEW

Velvet Elvis — the Lexington band named after the portraits of "The King" we all slam on our brakes to buy in K-mart parking lots — has recorded an EP.

The four songs on *Fun and Trouble* all exhibit different influences and talents in the group, but each seems filtered through R.E.M.'s paisley cheesecloth.

The R.E.M. influence is strongest on "Still Another Reason," particularly the mostly unintelligible lyrics and the guitar sound (the one the Byrds used first, then Tom Petty borrowed, then R.E.M. layered like sedimentary rock formation; anyway, you know the sound).

All influences aside, the harmonies on "Still Another Reason" surpass the R.E.M. sound, and Dan Trisko lives up to his reputation as one of the best guitarists in town on the quick bridges.

"Patron of the Arts," a love song to a woman who loves the arts as much as her man, also displays a Byrds guitar influence, but features drummer Shari McGee, who captures a beat that out-synopsates syn-copation itself.

She plays like someone who trips and catches herself most gracefully before falling, as John Clark jumps in on bass guitar to musically back up the promise Trisko makes with the lyric "I'll be your patron of the arts if it takes me all my life/you can even be my wife."

"Second Best" is musically clear but creatively weak. California rock

meets R.E.M. in the melody, and while the Yuarnets battle the paisleys for dominance, Trisko voices some pretty generic lyrics: "Why do I feel this way/It never should have happened anyway/You look far away, I need you to stay."

Kinda second best in itself.

Kinks and early Stones and Trisko's versatile vocal ability make "Something Happened Today" an interesting departure. Velvet Elvis' Americanized version of the upbeat British Invasion sound is juxtaposed with some slightly sneering lyrics.

And the production level of *Fun and Trouble* passes the "listen from the next room test." If, when you walk in the next room, a locally produced record still sounds like a record and not just a good rehearsal tape, it passes. Velvet Elvis' EP more than passed.

If Lexington has an "art band," this is it. Velvet Elvis is producing an original texture in the fabric of local music.

And the record's cover art is by far more artistic than the Velvet Elvises that are the group's namesake — it was drawn by 6-year-old Candice Burns.

Fun and Trouble is available at Cut Corner Records, Bear's Wax Record Exchange, both Disc Jockey Records locations, Slipped Disc Record, Barney Miller's and The Record Bar for about \$4.50.

Guitarist Jeff Beck scores with 'Flash'



JEFF BECK

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jeff Beck, one of rock guitar's greats, has gone through a period of stagnation and depression and has come slashing back with a fast-selling Epic album called *Flash* and a music video with Roy Scheider-drum trio.

"I've got the momentum going, I'm like starting an engine on a cold day; once I get going I'm fine," Beck said in an interview during a trip to the United States to promote his first album in five years. He'll start another LP this fall.

On *Flash*, he described his song, "Ambitions," as his "groove-funk-rock 'n' roll."

"It's a homogenized thing, really. It's a conglomeration of my weird Jimi Hendrix-style playing, or whatever, across a regimented groove," Beck said.

Beck came to prominence in the mid-1960s, after he replaced Eric Clapton in the Yardbirds. The first

Jeff Beck group included Stewart and Ron Wood. Beck recorded fusion in the mid-1970s.

As the '80s started, he said, he became stagnant. "There was an influx of young bands coming up, which tended to shut the doors on the old guys."

He tried putting together a guitar-keyboard-drum trio. "We were going to bust the world open. I'd seen Asia and Foreigner. We thought we'd make mincemeat of them. We'd jump in at the top and stay there. But the songs coming out of us were dismally awful. We had all the ingredients but no cook."

He became depressed. Then he tried to compose alone, came up dry and felt worse. He started playing again on Tina Turner's hit *Private Dancer* album in London. Then he did a few more sessions.

One was with Box of Frogs. "That was the Yardbirds revisited, though they couldn't use the name because it was owned by somebody; I'm listed as King Toad. I felt good about

that because the heart was still in the guys."

He also played on two cuts of Mick Jagger's *She's the Boss* album.

Epic, where he's the longest-standing artist on the label, suggested he do something of his own.

The next time he records, he has a new plan. "I'm going to try what Jimi Hendrix used to do — experiment with outrageous sounds with guitar, drums and bass."

Beck also would like Stewart to get back into rock 'n' roll. They cut the Impressions' 1983 "People Get Ready" together and made a video.

But for now, Beck wants to put together a band to cut the next album and tour before that. "I'd like to do a lot of the old and stuff to set the clock forward 100 years. I'd like to get out there and shake the dust out, do a short tour which would have more impact than anything I've ever done before."

Reagan, Sinatra on '10 sexiest' list

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — From Paul Newman, at 60 the youngest, to Cary Grant and Isaac Bashevis Singer, both 81, *McCall's* magazine has offered its picks for the 10 sexiest American men who are 60 or older.

Ronald Reagan, 74, made the list, as did 69-year-old Frank Sinatra, 79-year-old Joe DiMaggio, 79-year-old John Huston, 62-year-old Norman Mailer, 67-year-old John Forsythe and 61-year-old Lee Iacocca.

"There's enough accumulated ex-

plosive force radiating from Grant, Newman, Singer, et al., to send a rocket to the moon... and farther," *McCall's* wrote in its October issue.

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Derailed train cleared from gas line

HORSE CAVE, Ky. — A Seaboard System track that was blocked when about 10 cars in an 85-car train derailed in Hart County was cleared yesterday, officials said.

One of the cars that derailed got close to a natural gas line when the incident occurred Sunday night, but it was removed without any problem, said Dave Royer, an official with the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services.

Six of the cars involved in the derailment were carrying new automobiles, Seaboard spokesman Charles Castner said, while the others were empty or carried paper or pulpwood. There were no hazardous materials on the train, he said.

Scottsville police chief indicted

SCOTTSVILLE, Ky. — The Scottsville police chief and his assistant were indicted yesterday in connection with a former officer being accused of theft and burglary.

Chief William Calvert and Assistant Chief Kenneth Douglas were indicted on charges of second-degree official misconduct.

The indictments were expected to be discussed last night during a city council meeting, the mayor said.

The indictment said the two failed to properly act after officer Kim Hibbard was accused of burglary and theft in July, Hibbard later resigned.

The indictment also said the two attempted to halt an investigation through intimidation.

5 states to make up half of U.S. growth

WASHINGTON — Five Sun Belt states will account for more than half of the nation's population growth through the year 2000, but Midwestern states that had been looking at declines may not lose people after all, a private research group said yesterday.

The National Planning Association projected that California will continue to be the nation's biggest population gainer, adding 6,668,000 people between the 1980 Census and 2000.

And California, Florida, Texas, Arizona and North Carolina will account for 21.8 million added people by 2000, or 54 percent of the nation's total additions, the report said.

Member of Gandhi killed

AMRITSAR, India — Sikh terrorists assassinated a Hindu campaigning in a Punjab village Sunday, and in Amritsar more than 25,000 slogan-shouting Sikh militants thronged to the Golden Temple to demand state elections be boycotted.

Estimates of the crowd inside the temple complex, the Sikhs' holiest shrine, ranged up to 50,000. No violence was reported.

Many demonstrators attending the six-hour rally shouted, "Death to Rajiv Gandhi," India's prime minister.

State police said two Sikhs killed Subash Billa, a village leader of Gandhi's Congress Party, as he left his house to help campaign in Jullundur district.

Investigators to examine DC-9 engine

By LAURA A. SALISNI Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Investigators said yesterday they would remove from a muddy forest preserve the jet engine that failed just before a DC-9 airplane crashed, as relatives of the 31 people killed in the accident made plans for funerals.

"We will attempt to remove at least one, if not both," of the engines from the crash site, said Rachel Halterman, press director for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Removal of the heavily damaged, 5,000-pound engine was made difficult because it was mired in mud, she said. It was to be taken to a nearby hangar for further inspection.

"We have several investigative groups active here, and that's the activity of one of them," said Jack Drake, who is heading the investigation of the Midwest Express Airlines crash for the NTSB.

The pilot reported an emergency Friday just after taking off from Gen. Billy Mitchell Field, and the plane crashed about a half-mile south of the runway.

NTSB Chairman James Burnett said yesterday that investigators had determined that the jet's right engine was not producing power at the time of the crash, but he said the plane should have been able to fly on one engine.

Metal detector sweeps of the runway turned up 20 compressor blades and 13 other parts from an engine like the DC-9's, Burnett said.

While it was not certain that all the pieces came from the plane, he said, "there is damage to the right engine where the compressor blades would have come from" and no reports that any other aircraft had a similar problem at the site.

The plane's Pratt & Whitney JT8D-7 engines are an older model than the JT8D-15 that apparently exploded and set fire to a British Boeing 737 during takeoff in August.

said Pratt & Whitney spokesman David Long in East Hartford, Conn.

Halterman said officials also were investigating other possible causes of the crash, including pilot error.

By yesterday, 22 victims had been positively identified, two had been tentatively identified and seven remained unidentified.

"We're kind of in limbo right now," said Shirley Schmulh of Marietta, Ga., whose son Ray F. Schmulh, 22, a General Electric employee, was on the flight.

Six of the victims were Kimberly Clark Corp. employees from the Atlanta area, said company spokesman William Wicks. Kimberly-Clark

is the parent company of Midwest Express Airlines and of Neenah Paper Co., which has headquarters at Roswell, Ga., and operations at Whiting, Wis.

Neenah President John O. Skagen was among the victims. A memorial service was scheduled today in Roswell for Skagen, 57, with burial Friday in Manawa, Wis.

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SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Block-aid

UK fullback Chris Derry satisfied as No. 1 blocking back

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

A recent radio talk show featuring fullback Chris Derry and tailback Mark Higgs had a familiar slant — the fans wanted to quiz the tailback.

"Everybody was always saying, 'I want to talk to Mark Higgs,'" Derry said.

Somehow though, that wasn't surprising to Derry. As UK's No. 1 blocking back, he is asked questions all the time about Higgs bouncing back from his knee injury and Bill Ransdell setting up the passing attack and Mark Logan replacing George Adams.

"That is always the first question," Derry said, "instead of, 'How are you going to do? Are you going to run the ball?'" That's always the second or third question down the line."

Outwardly, at least, he isn't bothered by this missed limelight. He just blocks it out of his mind as naturally as he blocks the defense in the backfield. Why, he even says some of his most exciting plays as a Wildcat came not necessarily on plays where he ran the ball but on plays where he made a crucial block.

"He's always going to make a good block or go after the right person," offensive back coach Greg

Nord said. "He's what coaches refer to as a winner. I know a lot of times Chris gets upset because we say he plays better than he is, which is not a knock on Chris, it's a compliment."

Still, Derry sometimes finds it hard to accept statements like the one Coach Jerry Claiborne made in a team meeting last season about him being the most non-athletic person on the football team. The statement, though, was nothing but a tribute to his hard-nosed, aggressive play.

"I divide talent up in two different ways: talent as far as how much ability you have and talent as far as how much you want to win," Derry explained. "My talent as far as ability is not a 10, but on a scale of 1 to 10 for aggressiveness and intensity and just wanting to go out there and play, is above 10. So I make up for it that way."

Maybe the limelight isn't at the top of Derry's list of priorities, but he has to admit that he likes the thought of carrying the ball more. Used mostly in a flare pattern last season, he was the third-leading receiver for Kentucky with 19 receptions for 185 yards. In the Blue-White scrimmage last spring, he had a game-high 11 receptions.

In order to gain an extra step of quickness for that capacity this sea-

son, Derry dropped his weight from 235 pounds last season to down around 215 this season. He runs a 40-yard dash in about 4.8 seconds.

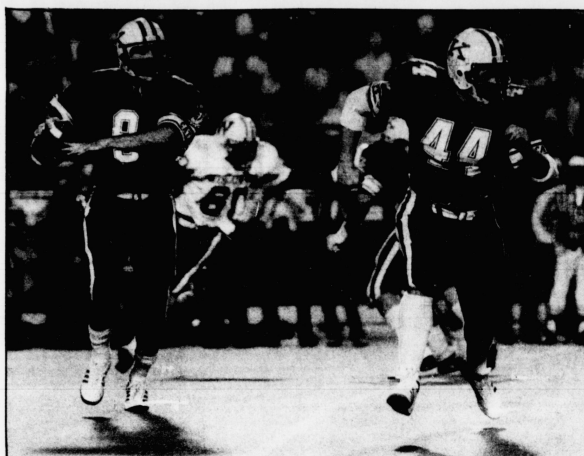
"He came out of the backfield last year and made some big plays," Claiborne said. "He can be used very effectively in the short-passing game."

Derry is the type of player whose aggressiveness allows him to be effective in almost any position. From Dixie Heights High School, he came to UK as a defensive end in a year when the defensive guard position was thin. So defensive tackle coach Bill Glaser, who also had recruited Derry, asked the 210-pound freshman to make the switch.

"Anyone who can play on a defensive line as a freshman is super," Nord said.

The position hardly came naturally for Derry, though, who was both undersized and unhappy at that position. During spring practice of his freshman year, he talked to Nord about switching to fullback. By his sophomore season, he was splitting playing time with Curt Cochran.

"I was familiar with playing in the backfield," Derry said about what enabled him to make the change. "I learned a few things at defensive guard and that was just that you had to give effort on every



ALAN LESSIG/Kennel Staff

UK fullback Chris Derry looks to make a block in Kentucky's win over Wisconsin last season.

play, especially when I was undersized."

The effort he gives is his example, a type of leadership, for the other

players. Even though he's almost too modest to admit that he is looked upon as a leader, that doesn't make him any less of one.

"I like to go out and just do my job and hopefully other people will look at it and see what you are doing and do the same thing," Derry said.

UK serves up winners at IU

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Kentucky women's tennis team started its fall season successfully over the weekend as it captured three championships in the Midwest Fall Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

Tamaka Takagi showed that her freshman form was not a fluke as she captured the No. 1 singles flight with a 6-3, 7-6 victory over Indiana's Reka Monoki in the finals.

Takagi won four singles matches over the weekend in stifling 90-degree temperatures and also captured the No. 1 doubles flight with a 6-3, 6-2 win over teammate Sonia Hahn.

Hahn, a freshman from Carrollton, Ga., won the consolation championship in the No. 1 singles flight with a 6-0, 6-2 win over teammate Beckwith Archer.

UK's other title winner was senior Kristin Buchanan, who won the No. 4 singles flight with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Sally Kazarian of Illinois. Buchanan made a successful return to action after redshirting during the 1984-85 season.

Another UK freshman, Chris Karges, a native of Joliet, Ill., had a successful debut as she won the consolation finals of the No. 2 singles flight by defeating Kim Goern of Illi-

nois. Karges then teamed with Archer to win the consolation title of the No. 2 doubles flight as they beat Susan Weiner and Kris Dicken of Purdue 6-3, 7-5 in the finals.

Jamie Plummer, Mary Wood and Allison Evans also had good performances. Plummer won her first two matches in the No. 2 singles flight and Wood and Evans both showed well at the No. 3 singles. Wood won her first two matches, as did Evans, and the two played each other on Saturday with Wood pulling out the marathon three-setter, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Wood lost in Sunday's finals to Indiana's Michelle Lambert 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

The one sour note on the weekend came Friday when freshman Caroline Knudsen injured a tendon in her left wrist in her match with Illinois' Goern. Knudsen, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was leading 6-1, 4-3 when the injury occurred.

Coach Mike Patrick said the injury will probably take a couple of weeks to heal. Patrick said Knudsen has had some injuries over the last month but that this one was the worst.

"Fortunately, she's right-handed so she can still work out and practice," Patrick said. "She'll have to abandon the two-handed backhand for a while and I'm sure her toss on her serve will be affected."

Patrick said he was very pleased with his team's play, particularly the freshmen. "They showed a lot of poise for their first weekend of play in college," he said.

Sunday's results were as follows:

➤No. 1 singles flight: Championship — Takagi defeated Monoki. Consolation final — Hahn defeated Archer.

➤No. 2 singles flight: Consolation — Karges defeated Goern.

➤No. 3 singles flight: Championship — Lambert defeated Wood.

➤No. 4 singles flight: Championship — Buchanan defeated Kazarian.

➤No. 1 doubles flight: Championship — Takagi-Hahn defeated Fortman-Kaya.

➤No. 2 doubles flight: Consolation final — Archer-Karges defeated Weiner-Dicken.

SIDELINES

From Staff and AP reports

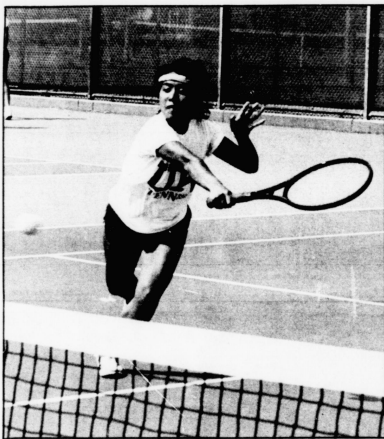
Sportscaster wanted

UK's campus radio station, WBKY, has an opening for a sports broadcaster for Wildcat football games, the station has announced.

Experience isn't required, but the station is seeking a person who is knowledgeable about football and willing to put in voluntary time and effort.

Anyone interested in this position can contact Don Wheeler, general manager of WBKY, at 257-3221.

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BOONEY FORD/Kennel Staff

UK tennis player Tamaka Takagi works out at a practice session yesterday. The women's team opened its season last weekend at Indiana University.

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