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R.E.O. Speedwagon
Soft-spoken and articulate, Gary Rich-
rath, the lead guitarist for R.E.O. Speed-
wagon, defies the common rock 'n' roll
stereotype of the loud, raucous hotel
destroyer. To see a surprisingly different
aspect of this rock star, turn to page 3.

Winningest coach Bear Bryant dead at 69

By STEVEN W. LUTHER
Sports Editor

Never has a more legendary coach lived — not in football, basketball or any sport. There were many characters, but none like him.

He was "The Bear," the only way many people referred to Paul William Bryant. His death yesterday at the age of 69 in a hospital outside Tuscaloosa, Ala. sent shock waves throughout the country and the state of Kentucky.

"It is a real loss to a lot of people because he touched a lot of lives and a great number of individuals during his lifetime," Kentucky football coach Jerry Claiborne, in Paducah on a recruiting trip, said. Claiborne is one of 45 men in college and professional football who played and coached under Bryant before moving to their own head coaching jobs. Claiborne served under Bryant at Kentucky and Texas A&M.

"It came as quite a shock," Claiborne said. "I was with him last week as I presented him with the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award at the American Football Coaches' Association luncheon in Los Angeles.

"He was happy and feeling good at the time," Claiborne said. "In fact, he told me he was feeling excellent. I had asked him about speaking at a Kentucky Diabetes Association meeting as a fund-raiser in the spring and he said he would be glad to do it because those were the type of things he was going to try to do to keep him busy."

Bryant wanted to stay busy because he no longer had a football season for which to prepare. "There comes a time in every profession when you need to hang it up and that time has come for me," he said as he announced his retirement at the end of the 1982 football season.

So, Bryant left the coaching profession with his Alabama Crimson Tide's 15 victory over Illinois in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 26. He left the profession at the top, as the winningest coach in college football history

with a 323-85-17 career record at Alabama, Texas A&M, Kentucky and Maryland.

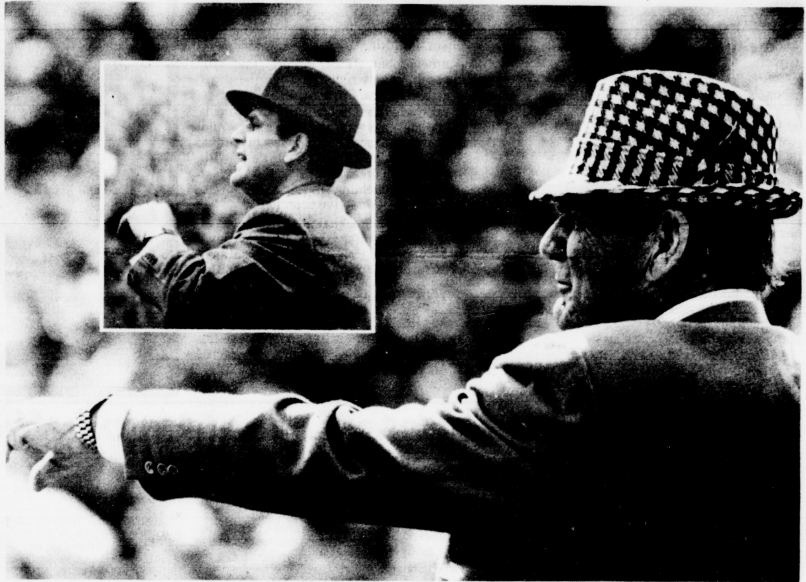
Bryant won more national championships, six, at his alma mater than any coach in the history of the game. His Alabama teams went to 22 consecutive bowl games in his 25 years as head coach. He was named National Coach of the Year three times, SEC Coach of the Year eight times, coached 12 SEC champions, was named SEC Coach of the Century and also NCAA Coach of the Decade as the only coach to win 100 games in the '70s.

In Kentucky, Bryant is still remembered as a tough-as-nails, hard driver who would not accept second best, leaving for Texas A&M as the winningest coach in Kentucky football history with a 60-23-5 record. He coached three consecutive bowl teams at Kentucky, including the 1950 Sugar Team that defeated Oklahoma, which had already been named National Champions for that year.

Former Kentucky Gov. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler remembered Bryant as a winner in the same mold as former UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp. "I don't know whether anybody could explain a winner or not," Chandler said. "When they would tell him winning wasn't too important, he'd say, 'What do they keep score for?'"

It was the conflict with Rupp and the UK basketball program that eventually led to Bryant's departure from UK after the 1953 season. In his 1975 autobiography, Bryant wrote: "If Rupp had retired as basketball coach when they said he was going to, I would probably still be at Kentucky. The trouble was, we were too much alike. He wanted football to be No. 1 and I wanted football to be No. 1. In an environment like that, one or the other has to go."

"He was an extremely handsome man," recalled Cliff Hagan, UK director of athletics, who was a student at UK when Bryant coached



Legendary football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant died yesterday of a heart attack at the age of 69. He is shown above during of

Kentucky-Alabama game at Commonwealth Stadium in 1981 and during earlier years as head coach at Kentucky (inset).

here. "I guess he was in his 30s or so, extremely tough, extremely physical kind of person.

"I was here a semester early, when all the athletic officers were over there at Alumn Gym. Every-

body was on top of everybody else, all crowded together. There were no private offices, like there are today. And then they moved over here to the Coliseum and it was the same. All the teams were right here —

the football team was across the street (at Stoll Field). It was one big happy family."

"He would get out there on the field with the players and practice

J.D. VANHOESE/Kennel Staff; Inset: UK Sports Information

See BRYANT, page 6

Unpopular conflict settled ten years ago

Historian says Americans tend to forget Vietnam

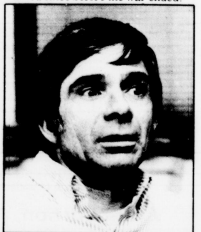
By CURT ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Ten years ago today, a peace treaty was signed that put an end to America's military involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia. It would take two years for U.S. diplomats and civilians to get out of the country in a dramatic airlift, but the bloody and unpopular conflict was finally over.

After its termination, most Americans have tended to forget that it even existed. UK historian George C. Herring, author of an authoritative book on Vietnam titled *America's Longest War*, 1950-1975, said: "Most people in America don't want to be reminded of the war. They've shoved it into the background."

He said he doubted if any large observances were planned to commemorate the anniversary. "More people probably remember 1975, when the last Americans left, as the end," he said.

But, Herring said: "Most people who fought in the war had their outpouring of emotion when the memorial in Washington was dedicated. That was something they had wanted since before the war ended."



Herring, who has visited the memorial twice, said veterans with whom he has talked said they feel

the memorial says more about the cost of Vietnam than anything else could have. "All those names bring a very human element to what was just a number," he said. "Nobody who was in that war wanted any kind of rally, round the flag, kind of thing."

Attitudes on the war, Herring said, are difficult to discern because of most Americans' desire to forget it. But, he added, memories of the war are "right beneath the surface. You could see that when the El Salvadorian situation came up and there was a possibility of military intervention. All those arguments from the Vietnam era were dredged up again."

"People are divided on exactly what the lessons of the war were. Some say we should never get into a conflict in a Third World nation again; others say that the real lesson is that if we do get into another situation like that, we ought to go all out. 'You got a lot of that from the Reagan White House,'" Herring said if a situation similar

to Vietnam forced itself upon some future U.S. administration, "given the right circumstances," it is possible that "we might react towards the opposite extreme. The first thing I heard when the hostages were taken in Iran was 'Nuke 'em till they glow.' That's the kind of reaction I mean."

Reasons for the U.S. failure in Vietnam are varied, Herring said.

"I think the seeds of failure were sown back in the 1940s, when the communist Ho Chi Minh really grabbed the flag of Vietnamese nationalism after driving out the French." The U.S., he said, tried to achieve the same kind of unity in the south, where there was a great deal of political chaos. "Nobody knows what goals they wanted. It led to a great deal of frustration both for the administration and the home front."

"This frustration, more than anything else, led to the enormous unpopularity of the war. Herring believes then-president Lyndon

See VIETNAM, page 6

Pep band to take seats in Section 31 of Rupp

By MICKY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Section 31 in Rupp Arena has long been the stronghold of the "hard core" UK basketball fans. But, beginning with the Alabama game Feb. 6, section 31 will get a new look.

The UK pep band, which has been traditionally quartered in section 231, will be moved to section 31 for that game and the Mississippi State game Feb. 12.

"It's not something new, we've done it on occasion," UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said. "Going back over the past three or four games it's been a dull atmosphere in the building, we hope it will generate a little bit more of a college atmosphere."

Hagan said the move is on a trial basis for now, adding, "We're going to see how people react. He also said he hoped there would be a favorable reaction to the switch.

Michael Palm, assistant dean of students, said the ticket distribution process won't change only the seats available will, as the seats in section 231 will open to students.

Palm said the band will take up a total of 182 seats, rows A through O.

William Clark, the band director, said the band will bring the same number of members that they did when they were in section 231, no more or less.

"We'll do anything to help the team. If that'll moving the band help the team, we'll be happy about it," Clark said. "We have no strong feelings about the move as long as it helps the team."

Knowing how valuable the section 31 seats are to the students, Hagan said he hopes the students will react in a positive way. "I look at the band as being students and they never get a chance to sit in 31," Hagan said. "The very next section can be just as effective as 31. It's closer to the opposing team's bench.

THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

Richmond water poisoning believed hoax

RICHMOND, Ky. — Richmond officials said yesterday that they believe a telephone call threatening contamination of the city's water supply was a hoax, similar to calls received by officials in Louisiana and Indiana.

Gerald Ballenger, a spokesman for the city water, gas and sewer department, said results of laboratory tests Tuesday night showed no contamination of the system with cyanide.

David Graham, superintendent of the city's water system, said the call was received Tuesday. As a precaution, customers were advised not to drink or bathe with water from the system until an all-clear advisory was given.

Reagan wants corporate tax abolished

BOSTON — President Reagan suggested yesterday that the corporate income tax be abolished on grounds that it is unfair to American business and "there isn't really a justification for it."

Reagan made the surprise proposal during a meeting with Massachusetts businessmen at the end of a day-long visit to Boston during which he held a black audience that Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday deserved national recognition.

After listening to corporate executives recall the economic progress that Massachusetts has made and responding from a prepared text, Reagan said:

"I realize that there will be a great stirring and I'll probably kick myself for having said this, but when we are all going to have the courage to point out that in our tax structure the corporate tax is very hard to justify its existence?"

Reagan suggested that corporate profits simply be distributed to stockholders in the form of dividends and let those stockholders pay individual income tax on the income.

Walesa is back on the payroll

GDANSK, Poland — The Lenin Shipyard told Lech Walesa yesterday that he is back on the payroll but may not yet return to his job as an electrician, a spokesman for Walesa said.

Walesa, who had been under government detention for nearly a year under martial law, tried to get his job back Jan. 14 but was turned away at the gates of the shipyard, where he founded Solidarity during August 1980 strikes.

Shipyard officials told him that before he could return, he must obtain certification from the government that his business affairs with the banned union are in order and that he has not been employed elsewhere.

After he was released from detention Nov. 13, Walesa applied for and was granted two months accumulated vacation time. Jan. 17 was the date the vacation expired and he was not back on payroll.

Walesa protested what he called "special tactics" used to keep him away from the shipyard, long a hotbed of worker discontent.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light snow ending during the afternoon, with total accumulations of an inch or so possible. The high will be in the low to mid 30s. Slowly decreasing cloudiness to-night with a low in the low 20s.

Tomorrow will be partly sunny and warmer with a high in the low 40s.

PERSUASION

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The Solomon Amendment: it's time to protest coercion

Our government, according to the Constitution, is "of the people, by the people, and for the people" — a truly representative body.

In reality, however, the interests of individuals are rarely represented in the chambers of government. Instead, legislators work to balance the interests of groups and coalitions against one another. It is a matter of ongoing compromise.

But compromise requires equal strength on the part of the parties involved. If one is weaker, the other will almost always ride roughshod over it. What is just or right does not enter into the question.

That being the case, it is easy to understand why college students are covered with hoopfruits — the diverse under-25 population has never stood up well against the tight circle of staid old men who run the Pentagon. In the last few years, we have lost the universal availability of Guaranteed Student Loan, endowments for every sort of educational program and numerous other items, sacrificed on the altar of the Reagan Administration's militaristic ambitions.

And yet, we haven't taken the logical step: a unified coalition of students putting forth a

national shout, drowning out the screams of the war hawks.

Congress, however, may have finally handed us the necessary rallying point: the Solomon Amendment, passed into law last September and delineated Friday for enforcement this Fall.

The amendment states, simply, that students who have not registered for the draft will be denied federal financial aid.

It is estimated that more than 600,000 college-age males have failed to register. And the government, faced with mass civil disobedience, has found it cannot deal with each case on an individual basis — a just basis. So it is wielding its strength in an exercise of blatant selective coercion.

To quote David Stockham, UK director of financial aid, "Certainly the laws of the land should be enforced, but should you use academic institutions to enforce the law of the land, you may put the young people who happen to be students in jeopardy."

Or, as the brutally eloquent Abby Hoffman put it, protesting an earlier example of the government's disregard for its young citizens, "Amerika eats its young."



Turnovers in EPA staff creates insufficient organization

By now, everyone probably knows that Times Beach was a disaster waiting to happen. But the question remains whether the federal government will be able to prevent the recurrence of such a fiasco.

Times Beach, a once-untouchable trailer park town along Missouri's Meramec River, has earned a birth in the American conscience, just downstream from Love Canal. Last month's severe flooding spread deadly dioxins from stables and roadways in Times Beach to neighborhood backyards, leaving residents with not only fear of the invisible but also uncertain futures.

Discoveries of dioxins in nearby Imperial, Mo., and affluent Frontenac, as well as allegations of contamination at possibly 100 other sites, have made many Americans

suddenly aware of the impartial nature of toxic pollution.



Even its congressional critics acknowledge that Anne Gorsuch's EPA has been reasonably responsive to the needs of Missouri's victims. The agency has set aside \$500,000 for preliminary cleanup of the Imperial site, and another half-million dollars for medical screenings to be conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and the Missouri State government.

In all, the EPA has allocated \$2 million of its two-year-old, \$1.6 billion Superfund to the Missouri disaster, with \$1 million going to soil testing at Times Beach and Missouri Missouri congressmen claim that the agency has also been attentive to their requests.

Yet procrastination will probably remain the chief theory of toxic disposal enforcement for some time. With as many as 30,000 hazardous waste sites festering throughout the U.S., only those which are exacerbated by crisis — like a flood — may receive prompt and badly-needed attention. Missouri's dioxin dilemma, after all, has been a source of controversy for almost a decade.

Last September, for example, the U.S. Public Health Service and EPA officials concurred on the need for immediate action at two Missouri

sites. Seven-year-old warnings from CDC notwithstanding, EPA headquarters postponed testing until November.

Similarly, final tests were begun at 20 Imperial sites in late November — but only after Michigan Democrat John Dingell's House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations chastised the EPA for ignoring preliminary evidence of high dioxin contamination in soil samples.

Indeed, as Dingell's panel concluded in a recent report, toxic waste law enforcement has fallen far short of congressional intentions for the Superfund, which was to rely in part by repeated staff reorganizations, Gorsuch's "voluntary compliance" program has led to disturbingly low number of prosecution

referrals to the Justice Department. The implications of this negligence alone should be apparent: If the \$2-million expenditure for several Missouri sites thus far indicates the potentially exorbitant cost of a clean-up, the EPA may be able to address even its 418 designated sites, let alone thousands of others that need attention.

But some Gorsuch critics worry as well that highly political "top priority" cases such as Missouri may strap other important EPA divisions. State natural resources chief Fred A. Laferlout The New York Times that the EPA has "practically dismantled" its pesticide enforcement programs in some states to bolster investigations in Missouri.

"Even if you have only one percent of your resources left, you'd probably try to deal with this," said

William Drayton, a former federal environmental official who heads "Save EPA" in Washington.

"To do that, whatever remains of other priorities are stripped bare," Drayton said.

For her part, Gorsuch has maintained that a "streamlined" EPA can meet Congress' original 1970 mandate for the agency. She could also say that the excessive staff turnover and reorganization of 1981 has slowed during the last year. If Congress would only lay off with the contempt citations, she might add, perhaps her efforts would be more able to meet legislative goals.

But it looks as if words alone will be insufficient.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

LETTERS

South Africa

Few of us really know what is going on in South Africa. With Reagan in office now, we hear of a "return of friendly relations" with the minority regime in South Africa. The Reagan Administration is trying to convince us that the countries' apartheid government is improving its record on human rights for the black majority.

The Reagan rhetoric cannot fool us. But why be in doubt at all? You can judge for yourself at the political realities of the South African government. Today exiled South Africans and American human rights activists will be speaking here in town on the practices of apartheid in South Africa.

They will be talking about that government's relations with its neighbors and the world. One workshop will expose the secretive military and economic cooperation between South Africa and Israel. One of the speakers is Paul Robeson Jr., the son of one of America's greatest statesmen and human rights activists.

The teach-in on South Africa will be held this today at the Newman Center from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in rooms 1 and 2. There are four workshops, all free, on different issues. You can attend any of them.

It is a great opportunity to learn about South Africa from those who lived there all their life and experienced the regime's discriminatory and oppressive policies. It should be a valuable experience.

Maher Abukhatir
Communications graduate student

'Extensive insight'

Concerning Josh McDowell: Josh has the capability to challenge your intellect because of his credentials which are as follows: A graduate of Kellogg College, cum laude; Wheaton College and Talbot Theological Seminary, magna cum laude; he holds degrees in economic theory, languages and theology and is a member of two national honor societies.

He has spoken to record crowds on 50 college and university campuses in 58 countries over the past ten years. Josh's energetic, articulate,

entertaining, and nonjudgmental approach has attracted an estimated five-million people.

Fast experience and training give Josh extensive insight into the controversial issues of today. Commitment to present multi-faceted views, has led Josh to place himself in extraordinary positions.

An example of this would be one of Josh's popular talks in the late '60s. The subject of Marxism was being discussed. To become more personally informed he lived within the confines of a Marxist camp in South America. This real-life experience enables Josh to deal with topics in a knowledgeable current way.

Josh will not only present you with pertinent information, but will cause you to evaluate your opinions and determine your beliefs. I want to broaden my outlook on subjects frequently faced by college students today, do you?

David Smith
Biology junior

Solar conference

The Student Energy and Environmental Clinic, a student organization, marks its first year in existence at UK SEEC, which is the only organized group on campus dealing specifically with energy/environmental matters, seeks to promote the utilization of renewable or alternative energy sources (passive and active solar, wind power, geothermal energy, bio-mass and conservation) and works to further the cause of environmental protection.

With a country so dependent upon fossil fuels (oil, coal and gas) the path to success, for groups like SEEC, is one with many obstacles. A country wide movement toward renewables, as alternative energy sources will require overcoming many political, economic and cultural impediments.

For example, intense lobbying by oil, coal and gas producers results in legislation that does little to foster the growth of renewables. Despite these obstacles, members of the group believe that "the drive to advance the cause of alternative energy sources will ultimately be successful."

As the price of current energy sources continues to rise, and as the

continued burning of fossil fuels further deteriorates our natural environment, more and more people will turn toward renewables. For this reason, the group has concentrated its activities on educating people about the benefits of safe, non-polluting energy sources and a healthy, natural environment.

Some of the projects which the group has sponsored have included: The First Annual "Run for the Sun," a 10,000 meter footrace; "Energy Fair," a waste pollution forum which focused on the environmental content of Lexington's water supply; an energy/environmental reference collection available to UK students and staff; and developing a network of communication with other energy/environmental groups.

Coming up this Saturday January 29th, the Kentucky Solar Coalition and SEEC will co-sponsor the 4th Annual Kentucky Solar Conference, an all-day conference on solar applications in the Commonwealth.

SEEC offers its members, whatever their majors, much in the way of practical experience. Bi-weekly meetings with various guest speakers, slide shows and films provide the knowledge and experience necessary to inform others of the benefits of renewable energy sources and environmental protection.

The members of SEEC are working to build ideas for the future. Energy and environmental matters affect each and every one of us.

SEEC will hold its first meeting of the semester this Thursday, January 27th in room 119 of the Old Student Center at 7:30 pm. Get Involved!

Giles Hertz
Political science senior
SEEC President

Fans in the stand

College basketball overall (and the SEC in particular) has become balanced. Routs and mistakes are, happily, an endangered species. The tradition-filled powerhouse can't chalk up home games as automatic wins anymore. The stars and weaklings of yesterday now flex their newly-found muscles. Star players and genius coaches are everywhere. These facts are so plainly obvious that even the numbkulls of Tennessee and Louisiana recognize

them.

It is logical to assume with this party in mind that crowd reaction and influence will, more and more, be an essential element for victory.

Now that the obligatory opening is out of the way, allow me to proceed my thesis: The pompous, reserved, ... sitting in the lower level of Rupp Arena at UK basketball games need to be replaced (preferably with students) or injected with massive doses of amphetamines.

I'm sure that through incessant struggle, or lucky circumstances, some students manage to acquire prime seats. But not many and not nearly enough. When they do arrive at the game with their prized court-level tickets, they find, much to their legitimate dismay, that the excellent location is negated by the dismal atmosphere.

Sadly, they are forced to yield to the boos and turds that surround them. All of this is, of course, detrimental to the task at hand — namely helping the team.

The enthusiasm of the people in this close-to-the-action area is precisely the aspect most important to the team. A standing, waving, yelling, rowdy mob of students could erase a possible defeat. They could humiliate a cocky opponent. That is, if given the chance.

Conversely, solemn rows of social-oriented idiots, with bad attitudes and tacky attire, are totally incapable of inspiring team heroes. Indeed, the opponent is probably reassured as they glance up at these dolls. At UK, for some insane reason, the ticket dispersal priorities commence at the worst and the least productive segment of supporters.

Here is the incredible thought pattern of most of the so-called fans presently holding season tickets in the crucial lower arena: "If we score 14 straight points, I'll cheer. If the fight song is played 10 times, I'll stand three times. If anyone near me gets too excited, I will glare at them and request that they calm down. I will complain about my team at all convenient opportunities. I will recognize myself as being superior to upper-level fans. I will leave the game early."

And, hopefully, they will die very soon.

Gerry Hench
Lexington resident

Anti-abortion

When the recent editorial titled "Anti-Abortion Forces Dying, But the Threat Still Remains" (Jan. 24) stated that the key issue in the abortion controversy is privacy, it failed to consider that two lives, not only one, are involved. The writer wrongfully equated the decision to have an abortion with those of which length of hair to have or where to live, as if being regretfully pregnant were on the same order of magnitude.

By what criteria does the writer refer to the issue as involving only "her body?" A developing child has a separate blood supply and a unique genetic code. Surely she is dependent upon the mother's body for nurturing, but in a very real way so is a three-year-old child dependent for her livelihood upon others. Yet our Constitution protects the life of a three-year-old just as it does the life of her mother.

We are privileged to have an ex-

cellent Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the Medical Center. The existence of such units means that many very sick babies, weighing considerably less than two pounds, are enabled to continue living. What hypocrisy that in hospitals across the nation some physicians are working feverishly to save the lives of premature or otherwise needy newborns while other physicians are aborting unborn children.

The cartoon accompanying the editorial depicted a distraught "reproductive freedom" fighting a ghoulish "right wing." There are many ways to exercise reproductive freedom so that pregnancy is prevented; freedom and abortion are not synonymous. In addition, there are many people opposed to abortion who do not consider themselves "right wing" or religious. They do, however, believe that the Constitution claims the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness it refers to all persons, including the unborn.

Throughout the ages, people have understood the need to protect the unborn. The Hippocratic Oath pledges "not to give a deadly drug to anyone if asked for it, nor to suggest it. Similarly, I will not give any woman an abortifacient pessary. In purity and holiness I will guard my life and my art." Was Hippocrates "right wing?"

Any woman who is pregnant and wishes not to be needs compassion. She need not be forced to raise an unwanted child. Abortion, however, is not the alternative. Adoption allows the mother her "freedom" while allowing her child her life.

Jeanie M. Dougherty
History senior

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



FIRSTNIGHTER

Kentucky Kernel

R.E.O.'s Richrath defies stereotypes

By ANNALIESE GRIFFIN
Staff Writer



KEVIN CRONIN (RIGHT) AND GARY RICHRATH

R.E.O. Speedwagon's hard-rocking lead guitarist, Gary Richrath, reveals a surprisingly different face offstage. Soft-spoken and articulate, Richrath defies the common rock 'n' roll stereotype of the loud, raucous hotel destroyer.

A total artist, he is lyricist, composer, and producer, as well as performer. Despite his ability to play all these parts well, Richrath prefers the concert scene. I love "playing guitar, especially playing live," he said. "The rest of it seems too much like work."

The studio work has its pay offs, however. "I like our studio albums best. . . I like our concert albums too, but I think the studio ones are best. And once the song is produced,

all the work is done. Later we just have fun."

Since 1977, Richrath and pianist Kevin Cronin have produced all of R.E.O.'s material. The band was concerned that "we didn't sound like ourselves," Richrath said. "They (the producers) kept trying gimmicks to make our songs better, only they weren't better. . . They weren't honest."

Richrath and Cronin's production proved to be the turning point for R.E.O., launching them into a succession of gold and platinum records that finally established the group nationwide.

Perhaps the ultimate proof of R.E.O.'s success is their current K-tel record, Richrath views the album as "the epitome of commercialization."

"The money is good for the band," he added.

More important to Richrath than the money it brings is the message that his music carries. "Our songs lyrically try to say something." His

greatest personal reward is knowing that he can "help kids forget their problems, especially at concerts. For an hour and forty five minutes people can just forget everyday life."

R.E.O.'s real strength is on the stage. They are one of the few new bands that provide a real old fashioned rock 'n' roll thrill. They try to convey this in their videos.

Richrath said he would like to experiment more with this medium, "but so far our songs just don't lend themselves to concept videos."

He keeps up with new trends in popular music and enjoys the diversity. "As long as the music is performed well, I like almost any kind of music." Among his current favorites are Phil Collins, Kim Wilde and The Go-Go's.

Richrath cited Keith Richards as an early influence on his guitar playing. Surprisingly Richrath was most affected by a jazz musician, one of fusion's finest guitarists — Jeff Beck. Richrath's acclaimed gi-

tar sound is to some extent dependent on his classic instrument, a 1959 Gibson Les Paul, always strung with Ernie Ball strings.

R.E.O. spent a long time on the road before they achieved national recognition. One of their largest early followings was in Louisville. Richrath explained "We played a concert there, somewhere downtown at a small place for a real cheap price."

From that meagre beginning they soon became an integral part of Louisville's rock scene.

In 1980, R.E.O. played Louisville again — this time to 50,000 people. The experience was "not an ideal situation," however, as the temperature at the outdoor summer jam topped 100 degrees. Richrath described the experience as "kinda ridiculous. . . I almost passed out."

R.E.O. Speedwagon will perform at Rupp Arena Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$11.25 and \$10.25.

Exploitation! Schlock flicks slice their way through cinema history

For One Week Only
The World of Exploitation Films
Richard Meyers New Century Publishers Inc.

"They're HELL-ON-EARTH with LOVE-LUSTS and BLOOD-LUSTS that will SHOCK YOU OUT OF YOUR SEAT and mind!"

So reads an ad for "House of Psychotic Women," one of the truly

great foreign films of the last decade.

Before its American release, this cinematic achievement was a lame Spanish murder mystery done in a Hitchcock style. After its import, Independent International, re-edited the picture, it was about a brunette with a synthetic hand, a reheaded nymphomaniac, a paralyzed girl and a pile of beheaded females.

This new look has been beneficial to "House of Psychotic Women" for it has placed it in the ranks of such other classics as "Caged Virgins," "I Dismember Mama" and "Doctor Butcher M.D. (Medical Deviate)."

A collection of these terrifying, tantalizing and terribly terrific films has just been printed by New Century Publishers. Titled *For One Week Only: The World of Exploitation Films*, the book covers most of these delicious movies in a straightforward style that is refreshingly frank and quite humorous.

For the sake of unity, author Richard Meyers defines an exploitation film as a film not released by a major studio. Therefore, only the hardcore slice-em-dice-em and/or skin flicks are discussed.

They're all here — "Don't Answer the Phone," "Don't Go in the House," "Don't Look in the Basement" and "Don't Open the Window."

"It won't be long before films like "Don't Chew with Your Mouth Full" and "Don't Track Mud on My Nice Clean Floor" are assailing eyes at the local cinema," writes Meyers.

But Meyers, like many critics and audiences alike, enjoys most of these films and makes a great effort to separate the well-made ones from

the cheap, sleazy shockers that have given their genres bad reputations.

In addition, he delves into the careers of some major directors and actors whose names continually appear in the volume: Tobe Hooper, Russ Meyer, Yvonne DeCarlo and George A. Romero. These people have made invaluable contributions to the exploitation film in such

opuses as "Eaten Alive," "Faster Pussycat, Kill, Kill" and "Satan's Cheerleaders." While only the former of these three films is out of the ordinary, the others are not as pathetic as most of the rip-offs, which were little more than attempts to cash in on the success of other movies, if not in plot at least in advertising campaign. "Please Don't Eat My Mother," for instance, was nothing if not an unflattering rip-off of Roger Corman's now-classic "Little Shop of Horrors."

"Blood Thirsty Butchers," filmed in gorgeous gory color, surprisingly was another matter. With ads that tried to draw audiences from all areas, it seemed a likely candidate for the most perfectly hideous film of 1970.

The graphic ads depicted a man with a butcher knife who was whacking away at some unfortunate soul. Voracious readers would really enjoy this film for the caption to this illustration read, "More savage — more violent than anything written by the Marquis de Sade!"

A banner over this display also tried to draw the crowds that turned "I Am Curious Yellow" into a hit: "Too sensual to miss if you're curious. Too terrifying to see if you're yellow."



"Scanners," a David Cronenberg film, was a typical late '70s exploitation film; it had lots of gore, exploding heads and poor acting. It has nonetheless earned mention in *For One Week Only: The World of Exploitation Films*.

What the picture turned out to be, however, was a film version of the Sweeney Todd legend with, as Meyers writes, "a few bloody embellishments."

Meyers dissects each film, relating its parental sources, casts, and influences. Some of these tidbits of knowledge can be quite hilarious; for example, no one except the director perhaps, would have thought to take one of Alexandre Dumas' novels and turn it into a film titled "Tower of Screaming Virgins."

The book also features an amazing assortment of advertisements and stills to accompany his commen-

tary. These illustrations provide a history in themselves, and some even explain why the film made money. The ad for "Black Frankenstein" shows a beautiful, almost bare-breasted woman shrieking in horror. Who cares whether the movie is scary or not as long as it's filled with similarly attired and shaped leading ladies?

Another advertisement says more than enough about the picture: "He's a UFO Romeo — Wham-Griff — Thank You Spaceman."

JOHN GRIFFIN



Toast of the town

Sigmund Romberg's operetta "The Student Prince" will be performed in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts this weekend. Featuring the hit "Drink, Drink, Drink," the show concerns a prince who finds love at a university. The New York company presenting the show will give three performances Friday at 8 p.m. and on Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. For information on tickets and student discounts, call the Center for the Arts Ticket Office.

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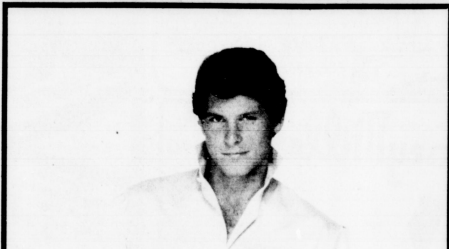
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- ACROSS
1 Hurried
6 Neatly map
10 Lowlander
14 Con — With
15 Nevada tour
16 Garment
17 As man —
18 Surmounts
20 Serpents
21 Pleased one
22 Adjective
23 Slow Music
25 Ethiopian
27 Smokes
30 Sugar suffix
31 Riffle
32 Parched
34 Containers
38 Gibbons
40 Stirred
42 Be aware
43 Jason's wife
45 Nowise
47 Capuchin
48 Elect unit
50 Giving kick-backs

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

- 52 Kind of pie
56 Light unit
57 Fanatic
58 Fanatic
60 Performs
63 Pas.
2 words
65 — glasses
66 Serf of old
67 Ribbon
Comb. form
68 —
69 Godunov
69 Churchman
70 Repute
71 Articles
DOWN
1 — ta province
2 Man's name
3 Finished
4 Pencil end
5 Eur. nation
6 Furtherance
7 Leah's son
8 Anopt
9 Maltador
10 Hit sign
11 Promising
12 More than pump
13 Covering
19 Friable
21 Outburst
24 Head move
26 Wood
27 Stuff
28 Threesome
29 Part
30 Tract builder
35 Hypocritical
36 Banking deal
37 Fast drink
39 Do an usher's job
41 Entrance
44 Astound
46 Bellwether
49 "Right now"
51 — Dome
52 Put into symbols
53 Proclamation
54 Medicinal herb
55 Went out with
58 Cotton fabric
61 Cut down
62 Audacity
64 New Prefix
65 Girdle

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Atkins announces candidacy

By BECKY McVEIGH
Reporter
and The Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Declaring that experience makes him the most-qualified Democrat for lieutenant governor, George Atkins officially announced his candidacy for the post yesterday.

"No other candidate in this race can offer a background as broad and encompassing as mine," said Atkins. He has been Hopkinsville mayor, state auditor, secretary of finance and served as secretary of the cabinet in the current administration.

Atkins graduated from UK in 1963 — "in the Dark Ages" — receiving a B.S. in personnel management. He attended the University on a basketball scholarship, playing on Adolph Rupp's basketball team from 1959 to 1963.

He was president of the National UK Alumni Association in 1975 and is still on that organization's board. The 41-year-old candidate, accompanied by his wife and three children, said at a news conference that "I have my own identity" when asked if he expects support from the administration of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

Atkins said Brown has made it

clear he will not take sides in the race for the May 24 primary. But, he said he believes administration backing "can be an asset" and that he has the support of many state officials and workers.

In the 1979 primary, Atkins ran for governor but withdrew in the final days and endorsed Brown, who then took Atkins into the administration.

He said his opponents may contend that the 1979 pullout will hurt his candidacy. But he said he is leading three announced rivals in fund-raising so far. Atkins said his early goal is to raise \$500,000.

"We've raised more in six weeks than my competitors have in six months," he said. By Dec. 31, he had raised \$106,000, compared to the \$80,000 raised by Attorney General Steven Beshear, Democratic lieutenant governor candidate and former UK student government president.

Atkins' other rivals are Agriculture Commissioner Alben Barkley II and former Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach.

The lieutenant governor's post traditionally has been used as a springboard for governor, and Atkins said "I'm not about to say that 'I wouldn't' follow that path."

He said a lieutenant governor can accomplish "a great deal." "Individually, a lieutenant governor is limited," he said. "His success is in working with the legislature and governor."

"I enjoy what I do. I enjoy my involvement in government. Because of my training and experience I feel I can make my best contribution as lieutenant governor."

Atkins said he is proud of his role in governmental changes that have been needed for years — such as competitive bidding of state insurance, cash management programs and helping to cope with a billion dollar revenue shortfall while maintaining a balanced budget and not raising taxes on a broad basis.

"Even with the \$1-billion shortage, we were able to protect higher education," he said. "We've been able to put 20 percent more money into education and human services."

Atkins said the gains in higher education have included improving community colleges, raising faculty salaries, and increasing capital construction — such as the Mining Laboratory and the newly approved pharmacy building at UK.



CYRILIA LEHMAN/Kentucky Kernel

Endless wait

Business and administration freshman Tracianna Yoe and agriculture freshman Margaret Price wait in the cold on Euclid Avenue for a bus to transport them to Fayette Mall for some afternoon shopping.

Ease of mandatory term considered

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A legislative committee tentatively agreed Wednesday to remove mandatory jail time for first-time convictions of drunken driving from a so-called "slammer bill."

The Interim Joint Judiciary-Criminal Committee voted to propose giving judges the option of putting first-offenders in jail from 48 hours to 30 days, fining them \$200 to \$500 or requiring them to perform community service work in lieu of the jail sentence.

A judge also would have the option of giving any combination of the penalties.

The bill, killed in the 1982 General Assembly, would have required a minimum of two days in jail for all people convicted of drunken driving.

Rep. Aubrey Williams, D-Louisville, co-chairman of the committee, said he believes the committee's action is a message to various interest groups that there is "only so much we can do as legislators."

The slammer bill had been sought by Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Williams helped kill the bill last year by holding it in the House Judiciary-Criminal Committee that he chaired. He said at the time that the bill was not logical and would cause problems, such as overcrowded jails.

The interim committee held

seven public hearings around the state on the bill. Several groups, including local officials who said their jails would not be able to afford the extra costs, spoke out against the mandatory sentences.

Williams said his committee still has a lot of work ahead of it before it is ready to come with a final proposal. He said he hopes to have more public hearings once a completed bill is tentatively agreed to by the committee.

"This is the first real work session we have had," Williams said. "We have many more meetings of this nature."

The new proposal would be stiffer than current state law, which provides fines of \$100 to \$200 for first offenders and does not allow incarceration.

Women risk getting certain kinds of cancer. That's why you should talk with your doctor about how you can protect yourself.

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American Cancer Society

Kentucky Kernel

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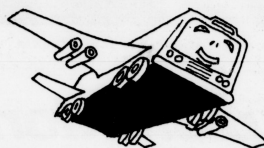
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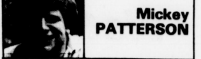


Basketball schedule is enough to drive any coach insane

"It must have been a moment of weakness when I scheduled. It must have been insanity."
—Lady Kat head coach Terry Hall, press day, Oct. 18, 1982.

Has Terry Hall actually gone insane? Is the start at Eastern State Hospital preparing a room for her at this very moment?
What could possibly drive one of the most successful coaches in women's college basketball insane? Starting this Sunday, you know what Sunday I'm talking about — there's a football game being played too the seventh-ranked Lady Kats will play ninth-ranked Georgia. The game marks the beginning of a five-game home stand where UK will play three Top 20 teams and one that just dropped out of the polls.
After Georgia, South Carolina, which just dropped out of the Top 20 this past week will come to town followed by No. 6 Old Dominion and No. 9 Tennessee.

These teams will feature no fewer than four All-Americans and numerous all-conference players. Georgia will showcase 6-3 Janet Harris and 6-2 Wanda Holloway, one of the top one-punches in women's basketball. South Carolina will bring 6-3 Sharon Gilmore and guard Evelyn Johnson (Magyar's sister). Old Dominion's 6-8 Anne Donovan will appear while arch rival Tennessee returns all five starters including 6-2 Mary Ostrowski and guard Sheila Collins.



Mickey PATTERSON

Three Top 20 teams, an abundance of great players and coaches, all of the same place in just 11 days. "This is very important to us," Hall said. "We really haven't played many top teams. We need to do that

to see how really good we are." Except for the Memphis State loss on Jan. 3, this year's season has been a cakewalk for the Lady Kats. UK has rolled over its opponents scoring over 100 points four times. Several games have resembled parties with play being stopped to make presentations to the players who have broken records. Valerie Still became UK's all-time leading scorer earlier in the year and has become something of a media event in the past few weeks with stories about her appearing in Sports Illustrated, NBC's Today Show and an upcoming Newsweek Patty Jo Hedges scored her 1,000th point against Vanderbilt this past Sunday and has been steadily building on record career assist total.
But press clippings don't win basketball games. Hard work, hustle and all the other little intangibles that are inherent to basketball do. Lack of hard work or hustle have never been problems for the Lady

Kats, but they haven't played any teams that can measure up to a Georgia or Tennessee.
If nothing else, these games will prepare UK for the SEC Tournament and possibly the NCAA. "We've got 11 games left, so we need to play good down the home stretch of the season," Hall said. "By playing tough teams it's going to keep us mentally and physically sharp going into the tournaments."
No matter how well the Lady Kats play, Hall said it won't make or break UK's season. "We could get better or we could get a lot worse," she said. "We could have an injury to one of our key players. If anything, it will show us our weaknesses."
Even though they're 14-1, the Lady Kats do have some weaknesses. Still, Wise and Hedges have been a model of consistency all season. But fine offensive players, and Nichols is a potential human rejector. Their relatively small size, however, has been a liability for the team.

The top, front line reserves have been Diane Stephens, who also plays guard, Karen Mosley and Jody Runge. Stephens has been solid all

year while Mosley has been coming on strong as a late Rube started in place of Collins for a couple of games but is foul prone and as the most experienced sub will be needed a great deal.
"We definitely need Jody to stay out of foul trouble," Hall said. "We've been talking to her about it. It's the silly fouls that get her in trouble. We need her rebounding."

Tennessee, Georgia and Old Dominion are all strong inside teams. We're going to find out how good our man to man and rebounding really are.
Besides the Lady Kats finding out how good they are it will be a good chance for fans to find out too, the games are free to students and it will be women's college basketball at its best.
"But what about coach Hall? Does the insanity still exist?" Well, yeah. When you play that many tough teams back to back, it gets pretty rough," she said. "We didn't originally plan it that way. People need to switch games. It's far from a perfect schedule."
Well, if things don't work out, there's always Eastern State.

Tennis coach uncertain of team's chances in upcoming SEC coaches' championship

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

It's SEC tournament time in Lexington — the SEC Coaches' Association Indoor Championships that is. The annual winter tournament is being held in Lexington for the first time, starting today at the Lexington Tennis Center on Redding Road.
"The SEC coaches decided Lexington was a great place to have the tournament," said Dennis Emery, the UK tennis coach.
Georgia is the defending tournament champion, but Emery said the indoor meet is not always as predictable as the outdoor tournament in the spring, which determines the official conference champion.
"Georgia has won 12 of the last 13 outdoor tournaments, but the indoor tournament usually has a lot more surprises," he said.
Talent is well spread out in the SEC, according to Emery. "Georgia (10th), Tennessee (16th) are in the Top 20, and LSU is going to be in the Top 20. . . . so the tournament is

tremendously balanced," he said.
Emery, in his first year as head coach of Kentucky, said that although he has been pleased with his team's performance so far this season, he is uncertain how the Wildcats will do in the tournament.
"I don't have any idea," he said. "There are 12 new players on four teams. We haven't seen any of them yet, so we don't know how they will play. . . . We've been doing great. We had a strong fall season."
UK is 2-2 on dual meets this year, Emery said, with the play of senior Joe Leytze being his main strength. Leytze has beaten several of the top players in the nation this year, including splitting confrontations with Paul Annacone of Tennessee, who is top-seeded.
The other standouts for UK have been Andy Jackson, Mark Bailey, Pat McGee and John and Paul Varga.
Emery said Leytze is one of the top 25 players in the country. "We're hoping to have him in the NCAA tournament," he said.
Thursday, singles matches begin at 10:30 a.m., noon and 1:30 p.m. Doubles are at 3 and 4:30 p.m. Semifinals for singles will be played at 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon on Friday, doubles at 3 and 4:30 p.m. The finals will be played at noon Saturday.
Admission is free.

Lady Kats beat DePaul 72-48

The Kentucky Lady Kats extended their winning streak to eight games and raised their record to 15-1 with a sluggish 72-48 win over host DePaul Lady Blue Devils last night. Kentucky's lone loss was to un-ranked Memphis State Jan. 3 in Memphis.
Center Valerie Still led the Lady Kats with 23 points and 12 rebounds, while Patty Jo Hedges guided the Lady Kats from the point with 22 points, eight rebounds, five steals and nine assists. It was the second consecutive game that Hedges went over the 20 point mark after a 21-point performance against Vanderbilt in Nashville last weekend.
DePaul was led by Barbara Atsaves' 18 points as its record fell to 4-12.

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personals

AGE 18 Little Composite: make up picture. Setting. Thurs. Jan. 27. 12:00-1:30 pm at the house.

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"DON'T BE LATE" WAKE UP SERVICE: Weekly, monthly rates available. 277-7472-3733

"Early Christian Heraldry," by Fellowship of Concerned Christians and the Rev. James K. Harris, D. D., Vice President of Episcopal Theological Seminary, University of North Carolina. \$10.00. 288-6534

George Bullings: are all back and no bills. Come see their UK. 2:30. Team. Week end Saturday, Jan. 29. 2:30. Western Christian.

Happy 30th, Tom! May be old friends. Hear size and may be some times closer. Love Eric.

Have your pictures developed on: Student picture. Bring your film to UK. Student Agencies Inc. room 109 Student Center. Tired day processing if in front 3:30.

Hill's first meeting of semester: "Generalized Night" events will be held. Thursday, January 27. 7:00 p.m. Erickson Hall. Everyone invited.

Josh is the Max! Josh is 3 days. Where and when? Student Center Ball room. 8:00pm. Jan. 30.

2 Bkalis: do you know who your friends are or do you have ANY??? 277-7472-3733

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Teacher, Education Testing Program: available now. 166 Taylor Education Building.

Wanted: Persons suffering from Narcosomnia, Anxiety, or Depression: to participate in new therapeutic drug trial of U.K. Medical Center. Confidentiality assured. Phone: Drug Study, 233-6017.

Christian Female: share apartment house. Includes washer/dryer. \$185.00 includes utilities. 276-2816

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Deposited: Male Roommate: wanted. \$16.67 per month. utilities included. 1119 South Limestone. Phone 278-3225

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Female Share Condominium: \$150 monthly. New. Needed immediately. 252-2211-4-30

Male or female: \$125.00. Call Sue 278-7630

Needed: Female: to share house. Share from Mad. Center. \$100. all utilities. 252-2211-4-30

Room for Rent: house with a garage. one block from campus. \$140.00 utilities. Call 278-4458 ask for Tom.

Room for Rent: girl to share house with three other girls. 125.00 monthly. Call 252-4471

KENTUCKY SUNBATHERS: Spring Break. 5000 people. 11 Lauderdale or Key West. 8 beaches. 10 days of sunbathing. 10 days on the strip. plus nightclubs from \$25. Call 800-868-2006. Toll Free. Ask for Amanda. Give with friends or organize a small group and sunbathe for FREE!

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Apartment in UK: 4th V.A. Hospital 1 bedroom. Carpet stove, ref. furnished. \$240.00 per month deposit. Nights. 223-7247

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LOST: Lendavone Area—Brown Chevrolet Buick. Reviewer: Answer to Chipper and reddish blond Chevy Chee. answers to Rep: Generous Reward. Call all and Mrs. Ben 278-7078 or 233-6474 or 232-2617

STRAY CATS SOCIAL MEETING: Thursday, Jan. 27, 7:30 pm. United Campus Ministry Bldg. 412 New St. POT LUCK. All off-campus students welcome!

KENTUCKY: 1st night. AC/DC LET THERE BE ROCK SAT MIDNIGHT. CREEP SHOW

CINEMA: Starts 7:15. Tickets \$10.00. 1st \$5.00. 2nd \$3.00. 3rd \$2.00. 4th \$1.00. 5th \$0.50. BLONDE GODDESS. Call Theatre For Times

Cancer drug, oxygen show promise in treatment of MS

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Breathing pure oxygen or taking a common anti-cancer drug are both promising treatments for multiple sclerosis that may stop or reverse the crippling advance of this baffling nerve disease, two studies conclude.

And doctors in one team said they believe they have found a key to finally controlling multiple sclerosis, a disease that until now has eluded all efforts to slow its destruction of the body's nerves.

The studies were conducted by two groups working separately in Boston and New York. The treatments are not cures for multiple sclerosis, and both groups em-

phasized that more testing is necessary before either is used routinely.

The Boston team, however, which tested the anti-cancer drug, called cyclophosphamide, recommended using it immediately for people who have a steadily worsening form of multiple sclerosis.

"People who are going downhill rapidly can be devastated, and it is this group whom we think it is appropriate to treat," said Dr. James R. Leirich of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Although no exact figures are available, Leirich said that fewer than half of the 250,000 multiple sclerosis victims in the United States have this progressive form of the disease.

The doctors found that the cancer

drug stopped the disease's destruction in 80 percent of the people with rapidly worsening disease, and one-third of these people actually improved.

"We think this is a first step toward ultimately finding a way to halt the progression of this disease," said another researcher, Dr. Howard L. Weiner of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

No other treatment exists that will slow the long-term damage of multiple sclerosis, which strikes young adults.

The disease destroys the protective sheath of myelin that surrounds the nerves. As a result, messages transmitted along the nerves are disrupted. Although the severity of symptoms varies, they may include muscle weakness, dizziness, tremors

and blurred vision. Many victims have trouble walking.

The cause of multiple sclerosis is unknown, but many believe it is a

defect of the immune system that directs the body to attack its own tissue. The drug used by the Boston doctors dampens this immune reac-

tion.

Both studies were published in a recent issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

•Bryant

Continued from page 1

was very tough, very demanding and because of that success, everything always appeared that was the way to do it."

Success usually followed Bryant wherever he went as a head coach. In his first year at Texas A&M, his Aggie team went 1-9. The following year, he led them to a 7-2-1 record, and in 1966, in his third year as head coach, Bryant's team went undefeated, capturing the Southwestern Conference championship. The following season Bryant was bowl-bound, losing to Tennessee in the Gator Bowl 3-0.

It was his fifth of 29 bowl appearances as a head coach. Over his career he compiled a post-season record of 15-12-2. His teams finished at the top of the wire service polls in 1961, his fourth year at Alabama; 1964, 1965, 1973 (UPI only), 1974 (AP only), 1978 (AP only) and 1979.

In his later coaching years, Bryant contended that he didn't do much coaching, that his assistants did all the work.

"I think I was a good coach once," Bryant said in a Sports Illustrated article published prior to the 1981 season, in which he broke Amos Alonzo Stagg's career record of 315 wins. "Now I just have good people

to coach for me. I do still know a whole lot about coaching people."

Bryant surpassed Stagg on Nov. 28, 1981 with a 28-17 win at Auburn.

This season, however, marked the beginning of the end of the Bryant era at Alabama as parity among the conference teams dropped the Crimson Tide to 7-4 on the season, the first season in 12 the Bear's team lost four games. He wasn't used to losing in the conference, let alone anywhere else, but the shockers came in droves as Tennessee, LSU and Auburn defeated Bryant's highly-touted Tide.

A 65-game winning streak at Bryant-Denny Stadium (renamed in

•Vietnam

Continued from page 1

Johnson's announcement that he would raise taxes in 1967 to finance the war brought its absurdity home to many Americans. "Vietnam finally did not seem important enough to justify the high cost in money and lives," he said.

The anti-war movement was probably much less instrumental in turning people's emotions against the war than is generally believed, Herring said. "It really represented a minority of students who provided something for others to rally around. I believe that more of what Richard Nixon called the Silent Ma-

jeon of Bryant in 1979) was a victim of one of those games. It was after the LSU game that Bryant began to hint at retirement, which was inevitable because of a mandatory retirement law in Alabama. Bryant would have had to retire at the end of next year.

Bryant's Liberty Bowl victory closed the circle of bowl seasons that started at Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl in 1959. Bryant was given a victory ride off the field for the last time as the scoreboard read Illinois 15, Alabama 21.

And underneath the score read the eulogy to his coaching career: "Goodbye Bear. We will miss you."

jeon were against the anti-war movement than were against the war itself."

Will anyone remember Vietnam and the men who died there? "It really has come home to me recently in some of the courses I teach here that most people going to school now are to young to remember what happened in the war," Herring said. "It struck me like a blow when one of my students recently asked me what Napalm was."

Surrogate laws examined

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan newspapers run ads offering \$10,000 to single women willing to bear a baby through artificial insemination, then give it up for adoption.

Sickly "Baby Doe," who doctors fear may be mentally retarded, lies in a foster home in Lansing, unwanted by the woman who bore him for money or the couple who agreed to pay her. A hearing to determine the baby's paternity and whether he can be put up for adoption by the state will be held today.

The U.S. Supreme Court refuses to hear the arguments of a Detroit-area couple who sought to overturn a state law which requires court supervision of surrogate arrangements. The couple hoped to adopt a child to be carried by the husband's secretary.

Michigan is fast becoming the nation's legal and moral battlefield over surrogate motherhood. And at the center of the storm is Noel Keane. Keane, a Dearborn attorney, says he has set up 23 such births in the last seven years, including Baby Doe who was born Jan. 10.

Judy Silver of Lansing gave birth to the child nine months after being artificially inseminated with sperm from Alexander Malahoff of Middle Village. • Y

The child was born with a strep infection and microcephaly, a smaller than normal head which sometimes indicates mental retardation. Malahoff says blood tests prove the child is not his and has refused to pay the \$10,000 he promised Mrs. Silver.

Her husband, Ray, says the couple feels sorry for the child. "but we don't want it."

The practice has generated much debate in the state courts and the Legislature. In 1981, Michigan became the first state to consider legislation to recognize and regulate such births.

The bill died last year but will be reintroduced by Democratic state Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, a Keane ally.

The state now allows money to change hands as part of an adoption only if approved by a judge. And if a surrogate mother is married, her husband's name, and not the name of the sperm donor, is automatically placed on the birth certificate.

Referring to "Baby Doe," Fitzpatrick said: "The tragic situation in Lansing makes two points very clear. Surrogate parenting is a reality, it is happening all the time, all across Michigan. Legislation is required to protect the surrogate mothers, the couples who contract with surrogates, and, most importantly, the children born of these arrangements."

The legislation would erase the

two current legal problems, require complete physical, genetic and psychological exams for all potential surrogates, spell out requirements for surrogate contracts and explain how to handle problems like unhealthy children, women who die in childbirth and broken contracts, Fitzpatrick said.

UK Police charge Versailles student with textbook theft

Richard D. Becker, a business and economics junior, was charged by UK police with theft by unlawful taking of under \$100 yesterday after he allegedly tried to sell three stolen books at Kennedy's Book Store.

Becker, who resides at 102 Birchwood Drive in Versailles, could serve up to one year in jail if convicted on the misdemeanor charge.

Pete Hylen, textbook manager of Kennedy's, said he was alerted to watch for the three law textbooks after they were taken from a law student in the Law building.

The books, worth \$82.45, have been returned to the student, Hylen said.

"We see way too much of this sort of thing," he said of the stolen book problem. "Students have to tell us when their books are taken before we can do anything about it."

Hopkins 'not ready' for gubernatorial race

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rep. Larry Hopkins says he's been encouraged often to carry the Republican banner in this year's gubernatorial race and that a GOP commissioned poll shows he has strength to defeat two Democratic opponents.

But he's not ready, yet, to step into the starting blocks.

"It's kind of frustrating to know that it's winnable," Hopkins said Tuesday. "But being governor isn't

the be-all and end-all I once thought it to be. I'm not leaning toward it any more than I was."

Hopkins, a Lexington stockbroker who won a third term to represent the state's 6th Congressional District, said after the fall race that he was tiring of elections every two years and would be attracted to a job that had a four-year term or a six-year term.

He became a popular GOP figure statewide when he defeated Demo-

crat Don Mills by collecting 58 percent of the votes cast in the central Kentucky district, where registration heavily favors Democrats.

He declined to discuss the results of the poll, commissioned by the Republican National Committee and conducted by Decision Making Information, a Washington-based research firm. But he said the survey indicated he would beat Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins or Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane.

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