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RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernal Staff

Wall informed

Construction workers pull the forms off a concrete wall yesterday on what is to be the mining and minerals research building. The building should be done in about a year.

Bloody riots break out during Soweto funeral

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Security forces filled a stadium with tear gas to stop a mass funeral for riot victims yesterday, then swept through Soweto breaking up other services and battling gangs of youths, witnesses said.

A Soweto clergyman said: "The fact that people managed to get through the dragnet to bury their dead is laudable." He asked not to be identified.

Young men with whips roved the streets, lashing people who tried to go to their jobs in Johannesburg.

The funeral organized by anti-apartheid leaders in defiance of police orders was to have been held for 10 people killed by police gunfire during riots Aug. 26-27 in the huge black township outside Johannesburg.

Fifteen of the victims were buried at a nearby cemetery after police

drove mourners from Javavu soccer stadium near White City, the Soweto neighborhood hit hardest by the violence, clergymen and Soweto residents said.

Clergymen said they formed a human barrier in the stadium at one point to avert what appeared to be an imminent confrontation between police and mourners.

According to the government's Bureau for Information, which provides official accounts of unrest under the nationwide state of emergency imposed June 12, "several smaller funerals did take place." It gave no details.

Youths angered by the ban on the mass funeral set up street barricades in neighborhoods throughout Soweto, which is home to about two million people. The government reported fire-bombings, stone-throwing and attacks by militants on residents who disregarded a call to stay away from work.

Security men sped through the township in armored vehicles, firing tear gas canisters and sometimes birdshot. Surveillance helicopters clattered overhead.

There were confirmed reports of casualties, but the Bureau for Information said police had filed no reports of deaths or injuries.

Witnesses said a woman was killed when she fell in front of a train while fleeing from young men who used whips to prevent people from going to jobs in Johannesburg. A man was hurt when he jumped from the train to escape the whips, they said.

Tens of thousands of Sowetans skipped work in hopes of attending the funeral, to protest police actions or in fear of the whip gangs.

A man who took 20 people into his home for protection from tear gas said: "We'll stay away until we bury our dead."

See RIOTS, Page 8

Memorial scholarships created in honor of trustee, professor

BOT starts fund for former chair

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

The UK Board of Trustees has created a scholarship fund in the name of former BOT chairman Thomas P. Bell, who died of leukemia Feb. 20.

The scholarships will go to three UK law students. Carroll Stevens, assistant dean of the College of Law, said \$10,000 has already been set aside for the fund.

"We want to put together a total endowment of \$100,000 to generate three full-tuition scholarships to Kentucky residents," Stevens said.

Bell's family, in conjunction with UK President Otis A. Singletary and Terry Mobley, director of the development office, began planning the fund shortly after Bell's death.

Stevens said a campaign to raise money was then quickly enacted.

Bell, who held a seat on the board when he died, was a Lexington lawyer and worked as an NFL referee for 15 years.

"Tommy was a unique individual," Stevens said. "He might have been of short stature, but he was a big, big man, and he left behind a legacy at the law school."

Criteria for the scholarships require a law student be a Kentucky resident who "demonstrates a combination of academic promise and financial need," Stevens said.

The amount of the awards has not yet been determined.

Stevens said \$160,000 in pledges has been collected from UK alumni and friends of the law school. Several others acquainted with Bell through athletics have also contributed.

Stevens said the scholarship fund would "be a great boost to the law school" in our effort to recruit the very best students in our recruitment pool.

Belmore recognized by A&S officials

By EVELYN B. LESTER
Contributing Writer

A fund has been established by the College of Arts & Sciences in memory of Susan Belmore, an associate professor of psychology who died in March.

The Susan M. Belmore Memorial Fund will contribute to all areas of undergraduate study within the arts and sciences college.

According to Michael A. Baer, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, the fund will be distributed by a faculty committee, which should be appointed within the next three weeks.

The fund is designated for instructional innovations, course developments and undergraduate scholarships.

See FUND, Page 8

Hospital's high mortality rate defended by six UK doctors

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

Doctors from UK's College of Medicine defended the high mortality rate among heart surgery patients in the Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital.

University officials held a press conference yesterday at the UK Medical Center to respond to recent newspaper reports that the Lexington VA hospital's coronary unit is one of 10 in the United States to be considered for "consolidation."

The hospital's death rate, which has exceeded 8 percent each of the last three years, could lead to the closing of its heart surgery program, forcing patients to look elsewhere for heart surgery.

If the Lexington unit is closed, patients

will be referred to a regional VA hospital for heart surgery, said Bonner Day, a VA spokesman in Washington D.C.

The nearest VA hospital equipped to handle cardiac surgery is in Indianapolis, said Dr. David Cowen, associate dean for clinical affairs for the college.

Cowen and Dr. Robin Powell, dean of the UK College of Medicine, along with four UK heart surgeons, defended the VA hospital.

Both the VA hospital and the UK Medical Center work interdependently, with UK doctors staffing both hospitals.

Powell and Cowen told media representatives that the VA hospital's heart surgery program is too valuable to lose.

"It would be a significant and tre-

mendous loss to the citizens of the commonwealth of Kentucky," Cowen said.

"It would be very detrimental to our patients and less than helpful to the attitude of the faculty and staff who participate in this program," he said.

Cowen said the statistics being reviewed about the hospital are misleading and should not be used to measure the heart program's success.

"It would be a serious mistake to end the program," Cowen said. "There is a tendency to gauge a program by its mortality rate," he said. "But the statistics in this case do not necessarily convey full and accurate data."

Day said that during the first half of fiscal year 1986, the Lexington VA



ALAN LESTER/Kernal Staff

Dr. David Cowen (center), associate dean for clinical affairs for the College of Medicine, addresses the media yesterday.

hospital had a heart surgery mortality rate of 8.2 percent in 49 cases.

In 1985, 10.7 percent of the hospital's 75 heart surgery cases resulted in deaths, Day said.

But these statistics have been mis-analyzed, Cowen said.

"We feel a misinterpretation of the statistics) results from a failure to understand the risk of seriously ill patients approaching coronary surgery," he said.

In 1985, an 11-member task force

See DOCTORS, Page 7

Death came naturally, official says

Staff reports

A 40-year-old Lexington woman whose body was found in her apartment Wednesday died of natural causes, officials said yesterday.

Catherine C. Fulkerson of 661 Maxwell Court was pronounced dead at the scene at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday, said Robin Taylor, Fayette County deputy coroner. Maxwell Court is across from UK campus.

Homicide was originally suspected in the death because a door into the apartment appeared to have been kicked in. However, Taylor said further investigation revealed that Fulkerson, who, he said, had a history of mental illness, was responsible for damaging the door.

Student Center workers lose free movie passes

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board voted 10 to 7 Tuesday night to make Student Center employees pay to get in to SAB-sponsored movies.

In the past, the employees and a guest were allowed to attend the movies for free.

The new decision, however, will require that employees pay the full price of \$1.95.

Jennifer Ballard, cinema committee chairwoman, said the decision will not affect members of the board, SAB members and a guest will still be allowed in free.

The practice of Student Center employee privilege was begun in the fall of 1984 by David Nickell, then-chairman of the cinema committee.

However, Ballard said that since that time the total number of paid admissions has decreased at a steady pace.

Ballard said in the fall of 1985, 5.7 percent of the total admissions, which was 2,484, was free. That number decreased in the spring of 1986 to 4.3 percent, but the total number of admissions also declined to 1,625.

The percentages were too high for major productions and were therefore "creating a burden on the board," Ballard said.

"It lost revenue for the program," she said. "Obviously, the board did feel it was too much of a financial burden on us (her committee)."

Ballard blamed the loss on video

See MOVIE, Page 7

Coalition advises against Rehnquist

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's major civil rights coalition concluded today that the Senate should defeat the nomination of Chief Justice-designate William H. Rehnquist because of his "28-year record of opposition" to equal justice.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which represents 185 organizations, reached its conclusions in a new report that reviews Rehnquist's private and public career over more than three decades.

The Senate is scheduled to consider the nomination of Rehnquist next week, along with that of Antonio Scalia as one of eight Supreme Court associate justices.

Most issues in the report surfaced during Rehnquist's confirmation hearing in August. He has consistently declined to comment beyond

his statements at the time to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Much of the study covers Rehnquist's record on issues such as school desegregation, voting rights, public accommodations and the racial makeup of juries.

"Our principal reason for opposing Justice Rehnquist's nomination... is his 35-year record of opposition to the fundamental principle of equal justice under law," the report said.

But it also contends Rehnquist, now an associate justice, "has spoken and acted in ways that raise the most serious questions about his candor and sense of propriety."

Among the questions of propriety, the report said, is Rehnquist's decision to vote in the 1972 case of Laird vs. Tatum, a challenge to the constitutionality of an Army surveillance program on civilian anti-war protesters.

Rehnquist has said he knew little about the facts of the case, but a 1969 memo he wrote as Justice Department official included a provision for use of the Army to gather intelligence on civilians.

Rehnquist, in a 1972 filing explaining why he was continuing in the case, failed to acknowledge critical facts "that clearly showed that he had prejudged the case and should have disqualified himself," the report said.

In its civil rights review, the leadership conference said Rehnquist should be opposed because:

"While a Supreme Court law clerk in 1952, he wrote a memo defending the 1986 decision accepting 'separate but equal' facilities for blacks, and told the Senate that it represented the views of Justice Robert Jackson, not his own. Jack-

See COALITION, Page 7

INSIDE

Post Gayle Davis writes straight from the streets. See PASTIMES, Page 3.

Al Baker may be one of UK's hottest prospects, and everyone's talking about him — except him. See SPORTS, Page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with a high around 80. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a low around 60. Tomorrow's high will be in the mid to upper 70s.

VIEWPOINT

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Former ZTA pledge seeks recognition after recolonization

They've done it. Zeta Tau Alpha has started its recolonization effort and is proving to be fairly successful. More power to them, but I do have some comments on this situation.

In the spring of 1985, upon transferring to UK, I almost immediately pledged ZTA because of the friendly members and my desire to become part of greek life. While I was the only pledge of the semester, I was very positive and excited about the sorority because of the attention and support I received from the other members.

The following fall, upon completion of formal rush, I was initiated into being a Life Member of Zeta Tau Alpha. I was ecstatic, but during the following Monday meeting, upon learning of the abundance of problems to be faced, (debt, dangerously low membership, poor alumni relations, no communication with nationals, etc.) my enthusiasm was slightly more than dampened. But my determination to keep my sorority

Guest OPINION

ly alive and kicking helped me keep my positive attitude and become the alumnae chairwoman, corresponding secretary, homecoming chairwoman and anything else I thought would help with the problems facing my Zeta chapter.

People ask now how I could have been so ignorant to the plight of ZTA before my initiation. (The answer is obvious to me.) The members of the sorority had an ongoing policy to withhold negative information from pledges. Even when I questioned members about possible problems, I was emphatically reassured that there were no problems and everything was fine. I trusted these responses since these people were my sorority sisters.

All my efforts seemed unfounded, though, when at the meeting before Thanksgiving, a national officer came to inform us that our chapter was closing. It would recolonize in the fall, and we would not be given the chance to rejoin. The reasoning was that the chapter had "low visibility" and the recolonization effort would allow the last Zeta chapter in Kentucky to remain open. By making all previous members alumnae, the new girls would be given a fresh start without the burden of "our" failure.

Without my concurrence, they closed the existing chapter and foreclosed a chance to join the recolonized chapter. Since I had already initiated, I was also denied any chance to join another sorority. This is not fair. If I were to transfer to another university where ZTAs are located, I would be given the option of joining, and if a current member were to transfer here from another campus, she would be given the same option here. Why not us?

Like all parents, mine and my sorority sisters' parents were concerned with this sudden change of events, and so several of them called the national office to find out the scoop. Much to their surprise, they were politely told that past Zeta sisters were failures at life's many aspects — reputation, grades, personality, etc.

Upset, but not quite willing to believe these slanderous comments were uttered, I made a request to national office to be allowed the option of joining when the chapter recolonized. After being ignored for months, I was finally told that if I attended various alumnae activities, and they were impressed enough with my character, and nationals voted positively at their next meeting, I might be allowed to join the chapter.

I did these things, and believing I had thoroughly impressed the higher echelons of authority, I sat back and waited to receive the phone call that I had been told would occur in two

or three weeks. Three weeks passed, four... two months, three months... nothing. I heard nothing until I called the house two days ago. I was given no answer on my possible membership, and I was informed that I was not qualified enough to hold any position of importance in the alumnae chapter.

At this point, I have been banned from the sorority, any active participation in the alumnae and from greek life. I've heard of hitting dead ends, but this is ridiculous.

In conclusion, this is my last chance to gain the recognition I am

asking from the national office. I do have a lot to offer this new sorority — I am a good leader; I am on the dean's list and am active in both community and campus life.

I enjoy greek life and I do not appreciate the inconsideration or the slanderous comments made about my sisters' characteristics and mine. All I am asking is some consideration, recognition and the chance to make my own choices about my membership — not have them dictated to me.

Debi Williams is a finance junior.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor of the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

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AROUND AND ABOUT



NIGHT SPOTS

Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center, Tonight and tomorrow, country rockers The Greg Austin Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

The Bar — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40/disco music on a sound system, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; after hours tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:45 a.m. \$3 cover.

Breeding's — 234 E. Short St. Disco music from a sound system. \$2 cover.

Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Mighty Kluge, reggae music, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and tomorrow. Cover is \$3 single, \$5 a couple.

Bress A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Rd. Tonight and tomorrow, Flip City (Top 40 dance music) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Breeding's — 509 W. Main St. Metropolitan Blues All-Stars, tonight and tomorrow starting at 9 p.m. \$3 cover both nights.

Crystal's — Hyatt Regency Hotel. The lounge features Top 40 dance music on a sound system, in addition to favorite videos on a large screen TV.

Great Scott's Degrat — 684 S. Broadway, Tonight, The Johnson's (original rock) play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Core of Resistance will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

King's Arm Pub — Formerly Jefferson Davis Inn, 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, Timberline (Bluegrass/country) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

L.A. Oliver's — Holiday Inn at I-75 and Newtown Pike. DJ spins Top 40 dance tunes on a sound system from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Library — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits (dance music) play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3.50 cover.

Spirits — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, The Trendells ('60s and 70's rock) play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Two Keys — 333 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow, Az Jr (original rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Men \$2 cover, ladies get in free.

2001-VIP Club — 5539 Athen-Boonboro Rd. 268-3335.



WEEKEND CINEMA

About Last Night — Demi Moore and Rob Lowe star in this love story. Rated R. (North Park: 1:05, 2:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50, today and tomorrow at 11:55.)

Aliens — Hang on to your seats. This sequel is just as full of suspense as the first. Rated R. (North Park: 1:20, 4:30, 7:30, 10:40, South Park: 1:20, 4:30, 7:30, 10:40 and tomorrow at 12:15.)

Armed and Dangerous — John Candy stars with fellow SCTV veteran Eugene Levy as partners in a rent-a-cop business in this comedy. Rated PG-13. (North Park: 8:15, 9:30, today and tomorrow at 11:30. Also Turfland: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

Back to School — Rodney Dangerfield stars as a father who accompanies his son to college in this comedy. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50.)

Bar American — Three Americans vacation in Russia and just get out by the skin of their teeth. Rated R. (North Park: 7:55, 9:45, today and tomorrow at 11:45. Also Fayette Mall: 9:40.)

Bullies — The new guy in town falls in love with the wrong girl when he finds her brothers are trying to kill him. Rated R. (Crossroads: 8:40, 10:30, today and tomorrow 11:55. Also North Park: 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 8, 10, today and tomorrow at 11:30.)

Extremities — Farrah Fawcett as a woman trying to get revenge of the man who raped her. Rated R. (South Park: 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 8, 9:45, today and tomorrow at 11:30.)

Ferris Bueller's Day Off — Lighthearted comedy about a boy's adventure into the world. Rated PG. (Turfland: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.)

Flight of the Navigator — Another animated Disney adventure flick. If you like Disney it should be good. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 1:40, 3:30, 5:15, 7. Also North Park: 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:50, 9:55, today and tomorrow at 11:20.)

The Fly — Remake of the classic '50s sci-fi flick with Jeff Goldblum starring as the handsome and debonair leading man. Rated R. (North Park: 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50, today and tomorrow at 11:45. Also Fayette Mall: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.)

Great Mouse Detective — Rated G. (North Park: 1:10, 3:05, 5:00, 6:50.)

Heartburn — Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson star in this comedy that should be better than it is. A few good scenes though. Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.)

Karate Kid II — If you think sequels are never as good as the original movie, you won't find an exception to this one. Starring Pat Morita and Ralph Macchio. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55, today and tomorrow at 11:55. Also North Park: 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55, today and tomorrow 11:55.)

Legal Eagles — Robert Redford, Debra Winger and Daryl Hannah star in this comedy-action adventure about courtroom action. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 1:20, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10.)

Nothing in Common — Tom Hanks and Jackie Gleason star in this comedy about a father and son who don't see eye-to-eye. Rated PG. (South Park: 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50, today and tomorrow at 12.)

Outrageous People — Funny comedy about a man who doesn't want to pay his wife's ransom. Starring Bette Midler and Danny DeVito. Rated R. (South Park: 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45, 9:40, today and tomorrow at 11:20.)

Shanghai Surprise — Yes, Madonna and Sean Penn do make a cute couple. Enough said? Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:15, 3:10, 5:15, 7:50, 9:45, today and tomorrow at 11:30. Also North Park: 1, 3, 5, 8, 9:50, today and tomorrow at 11:45.)

Stand By Me — Heartwarming story about three boys' loss of innocence in this adaptation of a Steven King story. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.)

Texas Chainsaw Massacre II — Remember what was said about sequels earlier in this column? Rated R. (North Park: 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:45, 9:40, today and tomorrow at 11:35.)

Top Gun — Pretty huge movie, but it's got some fantastic fight plane sequences. Rated PG. (South Park: 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, today and tomorrow at 11:55.)

Weekend Warrior — New military comedy that should be loads of fun. Rated R. (North Park: 1:50, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 9:45, today and tomorrow at 11:35.)

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: — Tonight — 1:30 p.m. "The Great Mouse Detective"; 7:30 p.m. "The Mystery of Picasso"; 9:30 p.m. "A Room With a View"; midnight "Utopia"; Tomorrow — 1:30 p.m. "The Great Mouse Detective"; 3:15 p.m. "A Room With a View"; 5:30 p.m. "The Mystery of Picasso"; 7:30 p.m. "A Room With a View"; 9:45 p.m. "Utopia"; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. "Utopia"; 3:30 p.m. "The Great Mouse Detective"; 5:30 p.m. "The Mystery of Picasso"; 7:30 p.m. "A Room With a View"; 9:45 p.m. "Utopia."

At the Worsham Theater this weekend: Tonight and tomorrow — 8 p.m. "Caddyshack"; 10:05 p.m. "Jagged Edge." Compiled by Mary Anne Elliott



Food for thought

Poet overcomes past misfortunes, offers unique view of life from the streets

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

Gayle Davis is an anachronism of sorts. Forty years ago he may have found his niche in a French cafe, composing in a fashion familiar to Sartre and the rest of the cafe philosophers poets, etc.

As it is, Davis seems slightly juxtaposed, sitting alone in D Lites restaurant with his pen and notebook, pondering the themes of his writing while those around him ponder matters more along the lines of salad bar combinations.

This is the atmosphere that Davis finds most conducive to writing. And that he writes these days is poetry — street poetry, not in the rough and tumble sense that is usually associated with the label, but in the sense that his poetry is a product of what Davis learned there. And Davis is no stranger to the streets.

Three years ago he lost his job as a journalist covering federal and state issues for The Citizen Voice and Times in Irvine, Ky. Of his dismissal, Davis merely says, "It just didn't work out."

He then came to Lexington in hopes of finding work. When several jobs didn't pan out, "things just went downhill," Davis says. He hit the streets.

Davis resumed looking for eight months before his luck changed. That was in February of this year, when he applied for and received a veteran's pension. Now Davis rents out a room at the Kimball House and attends a voluntary treatment program at Veterans Hospital where patients are taught habit management.

The treatment is designed to counter what Davis calls his history of mental illness.

After graduating from high school, Davis joined the Navy and was sent to Korea. There he was hospitalized and diagnosed as a manic depressive and a paranoid schizophrenic. That was 30 years ago. He remembers very little of his troubled past and has no recollection of the events that led to his diagnosis as mentally ill.

Davis has never married, has no living immediate relatives and



Gayle Davis spends at least three hours of every day writing poetry at D Lites restaurant near north campus. He prefers public congestion to day writing poetry at the Kimball House.

He is an affable individual whose doesn't admit to having any close friends. He says that he has been forced by "circumstances" to remain a loner.

However, after years of working various jobs and attending college intermittently (he has accumulated 80 credit hours), Davis' life now seems to have taken on some tranquility and stability.

His day consists of attending treatment lectures in the morning and of writing in the afternoons. He can be found every day in D Lites, sitting before a pack of cigarettes and a spiral notebook full of rough drafts that eventually become finished poems. When writing, Davis prefers the congestion of a public place to the silence of his room.

He writes in a very simple, wholesome vein so as to be easily understood. He embraces broad, universal topics, sometimes at the risk of sounding heavy-handed, with a laconic, editing style.

conservative style of dress makes him virtually unnoticeable. He speaks with twangy, embracing verbosity, and draws from a well-developed vocabulary as he searches for the proper way to articulate his thoughts. His assertions are bold and are delivered with conviction. They are the product of 30 years of trial and error.

"Life, I think, from time to time presents itself to us, but we let it get away," says Davis, describing the themes that support his poetry.

Davis has no illusions concerning his writing. He isn't chasing publishers, trying to get his work in print. He simply self-publishes his poetry and sells them from the table where he writes, much like club hands sell albums from the stage. His latest collection of writings is titled *Poetry, Prose, and Aphorisms*.

"I think that poetry got too complex, too hard to understand for the masses," Davis says. He believes that because of this, "poetry has about become a thing of the past."

Through all the hardships he has faced, Davis has continued to write. And though his writing probably offers him an inadvertent therapeutic effect, he cites as his reason for writing the same one Flannery O'Connor cited long before: "I think I have the ability."

Yet this fast-food poet seems humble and very aware of his place in the universe he writes so much about. "I think religion is vital. I agree with Voltaire when he said if there weren't a God, we would invent one. I think man has to believe in something bigger than himself," says Davis, who attends church faithfully at Calvary Baptist.

Through all of his misfortune, Davis has retained an enduring optimism. "I believe in the end it will be successful," he says. "In this life and the next."

The Mighty Kluge will play last concerts this weekend

Staff reports

The last songs from Lexington's only reggae band, The Mighty Kluge, will be heard tonight and tomorrow night at The Bottom Line.

The band, which performs a mixture of classic and original reggae, has toured extensively across 10 states, playing clubs such as The Underground Railroad in Morgantown, W. Va., and The Exit Inn in Nashville, Tenn.

Guitarist/vocalist Skip Bethune decided to join Nashville's reggae band, Freedom of Expression, in order to pursue a recording career.

"I've known the whole band for years. I co-wrote a song with Rob Hoskins," he said.

Bethune, co-owner of the Bottom Line, will continue to manage the Bottom Line's music program and commute to Nashville on weekends.

Kluge members Peter Griffen, bass; Lindsay Olive, guitar; and Kim Tolliver, vocals and percussion, have been performing with singer/guitarist Steve Gons, although no permanent band has been formed yet. Drummer Chris Nieto plans to switch to Top 40.

The Kluge's emphasis is on the final fling with their fans. "We'll miss our following; we're grateful to them," Bethune said. "They're the ones who keep the good vibes rolling."

"We've had a lot of fun and we learned a lot from it," Olive said.

Student Center gallery displaying photographs from early Vienna art

By KEITH ASHLEY
Contributing Writer

When does the average UK student get the chance to see actual photographs of, say, a rocking chair built in 1904 that looks like an interstellar astro-recliner for the set of "Space 1999"?

How about the Wiesenthal sisters widely abandoning the movements of

classical ballet? Glass bathtubs? Lizard penicils? Light fixtures that look like old couch springs?

Right now. And it's no farther than 249 Student Center. On exhibition for a limited engagement is the first American showing of the Austrian Institute of New York's collection of 300 photographs titled "Art in Vienna Around 1900."

The exhibit centers primarily on an Austrian/German turn-of-the-century art movement known as "Jugendstil." Akin to the more famous French movement of "Nouveau," Jugendstil "sought to impose aesthetic unity on the disparate forms of old and new, using the organic."

Or, in the words of the exhibit's UK sponsor, Jeannine Blackwell, a German professor: "It ranges from eclecticism to organic goop."

Many of the photographs in the exhibit feature works by Gustav Klimt and Egon Schiele. Blackwell pointed out that it is particularly timely because of the exhibit of Klimt originals that has recently been shown at the New York Museum of Modern Art and in Vienna.

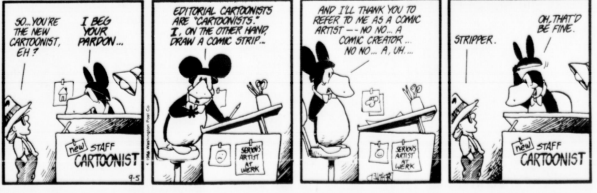
Art history junior Deborah Gatewood, who was present at the opening, said she was really excited to have the show here.

"I think it is a really good representation of his work," she said. "He's one of my favorite artists."

Blackwell pointed out that visiting the exhibit would be valuable to most anyone in the University community, especially students of history, art, German and any type of intellectual movement.

The exhibit will be open daily except Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 11.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

Herschel clone

Trigg County's Al Baker brings his bag of tricks to the Kentucky backfield

By BRETT HAIT
Staff Writer

Al Baker stood in the middle of Commonwealth Stadium field during UK Football Media Day, circled by a dozen or more reporters. Notebooks, microphones and television cameras recorded his every word.

"What do you think of the press day?" one reporter asked.

"It's OK, I guess," Baker said, with a shy laugh.

"It wasn't like this in Trigg County, was it?" the same reporter asked.

"No," Baker replied. "It sure wasn't."

Baker never wanted it this way, but similar scenes will more than likely be played out many times during his career as a Wildcat.

Especially if he becomes the top-flight running back many people say he can be.

"I just want to be like everyone else," Baker said. "I don't need the media talking to me every time. I'm the quiet type. I don't like to talk much."

At Trigg County High School in Paducah, Ky., the 6-foot-1, 220-pound phenom let his ball-carrying do the

talking. And the message came through loud and clear — 5,350 career rushing yards, including 1,388 yards and 12 touchdowns as a senior.

Kentucky fought off out-of-state challengers Ohio State, Florida and Tennessee to keep Baker home. In signing him, Wildcat coach Jerry Claiborne got the player the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* tabbed as the top prospect in the South and second best in the country.

But Baker is cautious about his already immense reputation.

"Sometimes it's OK, but if you let it go to your head, it can start to create a problem," he said.

"Plus, it really hurts the team, too. When the press goes around talking about how good one person is, it can cause a conflict between the players and the person they're talking about."

Baker said he has sensed a bit of that already since arriving in Lexington, but hopes the resentment toward a freshman player of his magnitude will diminish with time.

"I've already taken some shots in practice, but I've just got to learn to accept it," he said.

People naturally expect a little

more from a player who has already been compared to 1982 Heisman Trophy winner and current Dallas Cowboy millionaire running back Herschel Walker. Baker, like Walker, possesses a tremendous combination of power and speed. He was the Class-A State Champion in the 100- and 200-meter sprints and also held state honors in weightlifting.

"The combination of power and speed is definitely his asset," UK offensive backfield coach Greg Nord said. "How well he develops and progresses is going to determine how good he can be here in college."

"You can get your power and speed ready, and as soon as you hit somebody, you fly," Baker said. "I don't know which one helps me most. I use them at different times. If I can't outrun a guy, I'll try to run over him."

Baker made an unofficial visit one weekend to Walker's former school, the University of Georgia, to attend a Bulldog football game. Georgia coach Vince Dooley, trying hard to sign Baker, got Walker in on the recruiting act.

Walker called Baker to discuss the benefits of Georgia's program, but

Baker wasn't home to answer the call.

"He's an awesome guy, and compared to him, I'm small," Baker said. "It feels good to be compared to him, but I have a long way to go to be exactly like him."

Baker wasn't a Wildcat fan growing up in Western Kentucky, but decided to cast his lot with Kentucky at the encouragement of his parents and local friends.

"They wanted me to come to UK because it was in state and they wanted to travel to see me play," he said.

The deciding factor, however, came after Baker made his official visit to Florida. While in Gainesville, most of the Gator players he met were from Florida.

"I felt like an outsider," Baker said. "So, I said, 'This is not for me,' and I decided to come to UK."







And it's a decision the Wildcat coaching staff is glad he made. But

See HERSHEL, Page 5



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff
Freshman Al Baker works to get around defenders during UK's scrimmage last Saturday.


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UK unveils new logo, names TV talent

Ledford to team up with WKYT-TV's Rob Bromley for football broadcasts

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

Consider it a major improvement in Kentucky athletics. Or, at least a drastic improvement on the Commonwealth Stadium field.

That's what you could dub the new Wildcat logo, which University athletic officials unveiled yesterday at the Hyatt Regency. The logo, which features a Wildcat and a "UK" symbol, was designed by Host Communications and Art Craft Press of Lexington.

The new logo will not only be prominently displayed at midfield on Commonwealth Stadium, but it will be used to identify all official UK athletic events and licensed

media coverage, including football and basketball telecasts.

Cliff Hagan, UK athletics director, said the new logo is something his department has been working on for some time.

"For the first time, we have adopted one logo that will be used throughout our various programs," he said.

And for the first time, UK has adopted one logo that, as Hagan said, "gives us a cohesiveness in look as opposed to all the different logos we have used in recent years." Along with the unveiling of the new logo was the announcement that Caswood Ledford, the "Voice of the Wildcats," and Rob Bromley will host 1986 UK football telecasts.

The major difference in the broadcasts this year is that they will in-

corporate a new, 1½ hour format, so "Big Blue" fans can catch the big plays.

Bromley and Ledford will recreate the games in a studio after each game.

The problem with the delayed broadcasts was the length of time each game was running, which sometimes was as long as three hours. And with 11:30 p.m. being the starting time, a change was needed.

Jim Host, whose company handles a large portion of the television production, said the shortening of the games will still allow people to get to bed by 1 a.m. and, in turn, possibly help increase the viewing audience.

Along with the football broadcast crew, the announcers were named for the upcoming basketball season.



Milo Hamilton, now with the Houston Astros, will call the excitement of Wildcat basketball with Bromley and WAVE-TV's Bob Domine.

•Herschel

Continued from page four

with such veterans as Mark Higgs, Ivy Joe Hunter and Mark Logan returning to the Wildcat backfield, Baker may not be able to break into the lineup, or even play. Being held out for the 1986 season as a redshirt is a strong possibility.

"I would be disappointed if they decided to redshirt me," he said. "But I guess they know what they are doing."

"As far as how he'll fit in the plans with the varsity, you never know," Nord said. "That's going to be up to Al."

Baker has already performed in Commonwealth Stadium during the Kentucky-Tennessee High School All-Star game in July. He rushed for only 18 yards on 14

carries but had a 73-yard touchdown nullified because of a penalty.

"Al has really impressed me so far," Logan said, "and it takes a lot to impress me. But he's really a good kid and he does a lot of great things. I saw him play in the All-Star game and he really busted loose for some long gainers. I think he'll help our offense tremendously."

Baker rarely blocked for another ball carrier at Trigg County, but he said the sooner he learns the proper blocking techniques, the sooner he may play.

And if his blocking reaches a level acceptable to the UK coaches, his feet may be on the way to stardom.

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NCAA allows Nebraska to use suspended players for opener

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — The NCAA will allow the University of Nebraska to use all 60 of its suspended players when the Cornhuskers open their football season tomorrow night against Florida State, Chancellor Martin Messergale said yesterday.

Messergale said the National Collegiate Athletic Association has granted the university's request for a stay of the suspension.

He said the NCAA Council subcommittee on eligibility appeals will consider the university's appeal on Tuesday.

"We look forward now to playing the game Saturday under normal conditions with our players and we think we'll have an exciting football game," Messergale said at a news conference.

Earlier yesterday, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne had said his Cornhuskers, ranked eighth in the preseason poll, might forfeit their opener against No. 11 Florida State because of the suspensions.

The game will be televised by ABC. It will be the first night game at Memorial Stadium.

"We're pleased with the stay in that it gives us all an opportunity to draw a breath," Osborne said.

David Maggard, chairman of the NCAA Council's subcommittee on eligibility appeals, said denying a stay of the suspensions would have been unfair to the players if the appeal is upheld next week.

"We believe that the uniqueness of this case merits delaying the implementation," Maggard said in a statement released by the NCAA.

A decision Wednesday by the NCAA eligibility committee resulted in the suspension of 53 Cornhusker players for one game and seven other players for two games.

NCAA spokesman Dave Cawood said the eligibility committee gave Nebraska an option of suspending at least 10 players per game over a

number of games, instead of holding all the players out of contest.

The penalties involve about 30 of Nebraska's top 40 players, Osborne said. He said most of the suspended players had provided complimentary passes for people not authorized to use them.

Earlier yesterday, Osborne called the suspensions "one of the harshest penalties ever dealt out by the NCAA." Investigators uncovered no evidence of recruiting violations or money improperly changing hands, the coach said.

He announced the penalties after practice Wednesday. Osborne said he was dumbfounded by the penalties because Nebraska coaches and

players had been "totally open and honest" with the NCAA.

Players acknowledged the violations that investigators otherwise would not have known about, the coach said.

"We could've destroyed our pass lists. We left them as they were," Osborne said. "By being honest and trying to cooperate, here's what we've got. And we may destroy a season."

Fiancées and friends were identified on pass lists as being family members and students, said Tom Simmons, Nebraska associate sports information director. Under NCAA rules, family members and students

are the only people allowed to use players' passes.

NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony said Nebraska had declared 77 of its players ineligible last Friday for violating the complimentary ticket rule.

After hearing an appeal by the university, Marchiony said, the eligibility committee restored eligibility to 17 of the players and upheld the suspension for the others.

Under NCAA procedure in such cases, players are declared ineligible by their schools and not by the NCAA. Nebraska did this, then went to the NCAA for relief.

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• Riots

Continued from page one

Witnesses gave this account of the scene in Soweto:

Most shops were closed. Computers going to work in the morning and returning in the evening were lashed with whips and pelted with stones.

After the stadium riot, mourners left the Regina Mundi Roman Catholic Church in a long convoy to bury some of last week's riot victims at Avalon cemetery.

A dozen policemen entered the church, stopping the service, and others lobbed two tear gas canisters from an armored car into a bus carrying people to the cemetery.

Police fired more tear gas at the cemetery and moved up a dozen armored cars to disperse several thousand mourners.

Security forces continued patrolling large areas of Soweto in late afternoon, more than nine hours after the violence began.

They tore down barricades, many of which were rebuilt when the armored trucks moved on, and parked by the Soweto Freeway in the afternoon watching for returning workers who had ignored the boycott.

Gangs of youths stoned buses and cars; some wore T-shirts

with the slogan, "Soweto Massacre."

They formed a procession in the White City area, chanting slogans for the banned African National Congress guerrilla movement and its imprisoned leader, Nelson Mandela.

A helicopter swooped in and dropped tear gas canisters. The young men scattered to at least five neighborhoods and built more barricades of burning tires, rocks and garbage cans.

The Bureau for Information reported fire-bombings; it did not say how many there were nor gave any details except to say eight people were arrested in one incident. It confirmed that "police used tear gas on a number of occasions to disperse illegal gatherings."

Last week's Soweto violence produced the largest death toll in a single outbreak of township violence since the latest uprising against white domination began two years ago.

More than 2,100 people have been killed, nearly all of them black, since September 1984.

Tension over Daniloff growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union failed to respond yesterday to a U.S. proposal to free American reporter Nicholas Daniloff in exchange for an understanding that a Soviet physicist could be sent home after trial on espionage charges.

A U.S. official said Daniloff was, in effect, a "hostage" and that there was growing sentiment within the administration to release unless the correspondent for U.S. News & World Report was retaliated.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said the steps that could be taken include expulsion of Soviet diplomats. "Pressure is increasing, and that is unfortunate," the official said.

A State Department spokesman warned anew, meanwhile, that "fail-

ure to resolve this satisfactorily cannot help but have a negative effect on U.S.-Soviet relations."

The spokesman, Charles F. Redman, said, "We're taking every appropriate measure, using every appropriate diplomatic contact and channel to try to get Mr. Daniloff released."

So far, no U.S.-Soviet talks, including preparations for a summit meeting this year, have been canceled. Nuclear weapons delegations were scheduled to open a two-day meeting here today.

The deal to liberate Daniloff would involve temporarily releasing Genadiy F. Zakharov, the physicist who was assigned to the United Nations Secretariat, to the Soviet ambassador, U.S. officials said.

In New York, U.S. News owner and editor-in-chief Mortimer Zuckerman said yesterday that Daniloff doesn't want to be exchanged for Zakharov.

Zuckerman said Daniloff was buoyed by public support, but "didn't feel it was appropriate for him to be swapped for someone clearly involved in espionage."

"He is no more a spy than John Wayne, no more involved in espionage than Gidget or any of us and it's outrageous he's kept in prison," Zuckerman said as he arrived home from Moscow.

Daniloff's editor, David Gergen, suggested that the Soviets need to release the reporter quickly because U.S. outrage about the arrest was growing.

"Should the Soviets not release him soon, we're going to have an escalation," Gergen told a news conference. The incident, he said, "could alter the course of U.S.-Soviet relations."

"It's in everybody's interest to get him out," said Gergen, who was White House director of communications during President Reagan's first term and has been consulting with officials trying to settle the case. He said Reagan is probably "fuming" about Daniloff's arrest.

Daniloff, who was preparing to fly home after 5½ years in Moscow, subsequently was detained and jailed without formal charges, setting up potential exchange now under discussion by diplomats in both capitals.

Investigators probing latest cyanide case

RUNNEMEDE, N.J. (AP) — A man who died from cyanide-laced Lipton Cup-A-Soup his mother bought to soothe his upset stomach could have been a random victim, but investigators also looked yesterday for someone out to get him or the store.

"Everybody at this point is a suspect," the county prosecutor said.

The death was the fourth from product tampering this year, but the first related to a food product since the wave of tamperings began with cyanide-filled Tylenol capsules in 1982.

Camden County Prosecutor Samuel Asbell said there was enough cyanide in the body of Louis Denber

"to kill a horse" and the case is being investigated as a homicide. But he said no possibility has far been ruled out.

"It all points to a product tampering," said Larry Hicks, a spokesman for the soup's maker, Thomas J. Lipton Inc., based in Englewood-Cliffs.

He and the prosecutor said the tampering appeared to be isolated and local, and did not appear to have occurred during the manufacture or company distribution of the chicken noodle soup.

Asbell described Denber, 27, as "basically a very easygoing individual" who worked as an electronic

technician for RCA Corp. in Camden.

"He had no problems with his neighbors or his employer as far as we can tell," the prosecutor said.

Dennis Wixted, the first assistant county prosecutor, said the incident could be the random act of a "diabolically sick individual."

Cyanide was found in the empty foil packet the victim's mother picked from a garbage can and brought to the prosecutor's office and in a second unopened packet in the box, Asbell said.

The box, purchased at the Shop 'N' Bag store in this southern New Jersey suburb about 10 miles southeast of Philadelphia, had been

punctured and the envelope slit, authorities said.

An official at the store said security was being increased.

No poison was detected in about 100 Cup-A-Soup boxes with the same code number — 6-C-13-GGF — pulled from the shelves of the store where Denber's was purchased, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said.

About 600 other boxes removed from the store were being tested.

Denber drank the soup Monday afternoon and went into convulsions, dying at a hospital about two hours later of cyanide poisoning that paralyzed his diaphragm so he could breathe in but not out, authorities said.

• Fund

Continued from page one

The committee has not yet determined the number of scholarships to be awarded.

Contributions are still being added to the fund's initial balance.

"As the fund grows, a larger proportion of it will be allocated in her field or in the social sciences in general," Baer said.

Students and faculty wishing to contribute to the memorial fund may do so through the UK Development Office.

They may also contribute to Operation Read, a program Belmonte "cared about very much," Harris said.


Belmonte is best remembered by

colleagues and students as a "dedicated and gifted teacher... a person of indomitable and unbounded spirit," said Jesse G. Harris, chairman of the psychology department.

"Everyone who knew Susan had a really high opinion of her. This is a great loss to the department and also to the University," he said.

While at UK, Belmonte worked primarily with the cognitive processes of the human mind, involving memory and language.

Among her numerous activities, Belmonte was coordinator of cognitive studies in the psychology department and was also coordinator of Operation Read.



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