

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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An independent student newspaper serving the University of Kentucky since 1894

Monday, September 19, 1983

## Senate members demand role in determining Lebanese policy

# Democrats seek to invoke provisions on War Powers Act

From Staff and AP reports

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats are united as never before in their three years of minority status on one issue — a demand that President Ronald Reagan give Congress a role under 1973 law in deciding how long the U.S. Marines will remain in Lebanon.

"The U.S. aren't peacemakers in Lebanon. They are there to assure that the Catholic government of President Jumayl stays," Robert Olson, associate professor of Middle Eastern history, said.

But the White House remains un-

certain how much power to surrender to the House and Senate on the issue of the troops, and the usually contentious Senate Democrats — a minority since Reagan won election in 1980 — have taken the lead in seeking to invoke provisions of the War Powers Act.

"If the War Powers Act is invoked the Senate will okay the use of troops in Lebanon," Olson said.

At issue is the Vietnam-era War Powers Act, which requires the president to notify Congress when American troops overseas are in combat and to bring them home within 60 days unless the House

and Senate specifically allow them to remain.

Twenty-nine of the Senate's 45 Democrats met last week and unanimously approved a resolution which would declare that hostilities in Lebanon have triggered provisions of the War Powers Act.

Democratic leaders say they believe they would have nearly unanimous support among their own for that resolution on the Senate floor, and a substantial number of Republicans are known to believe President Reagan is wrong to fight the issue.

"The issue isn't the troops in Lebanon. The Democrats want the War

Power Acts invoked because it is a domestic consideration in U.S. politics as the Democrats and Republicans are aligned for the Presidential election next year," Olson said.

So, Reagan is under considerable pressure.

"If we get it to the floor, we will pass it," Sen. Thomas P. Eagleton, D-Mo., said of the Democratic resolution. Eagleton was an original author of the 1973 law and a key figure in efforts to persuade Reagan to invoke it.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said his panel plans

hearings "shortly" on the Democratic resolution.

Olson is not as confident as the Senators are that the act will be invoked as he said, "If the Reagan administration lobbies at all it might not pass. It is a struggle of the Congress and executive branches and not just the War Powers Act."

Before Congress returned from a five-week summer recess, four Marines were killed and several were injured in attacks by Lebanese rebels firing on U.S. positions. The U.S. Marines have been in Lebanon for a year now, as part of a multinational peacekeeping force.

Although Reagan has given U.S. Marine jet fighters authority to fire on positions where the attacks might originate, the president has insisted that the level of hostilities does not yet require him to trigger the war powers measure.

"This isn't a case of starting a war, we're already at war and invoking the act would officially declare war. We will have 20,000 troops on various naval vessels and on land," Republican Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. and Democratic leaders have negotiated privately with senior White House officials to avoid a constitutional confrontation with Reagan.

## Towing

### UK police haul in bucks from parking violations and fines

By WENDY SMITH Reporter

Last year the University hauled in \$140 million in towing and parking fines — more than the annual budget — according to David Brewster, assistant director of parking.

Brewster said students frequently disregard parking rules. Any illegally parked vehicle may be ticketed or towed at the police officer's discretion.

Towing may be extreme, but there must be a stringent enforcement of parking rules, Brewster said, in order to keep the "mass confusion of cars" under control.

Some students believe parking rules should be made clearer.

"I think many of the parking violations are due to ignorance," Susan

Tucker, an undecided freshman, said. "There should be a pamphlet given out at the beginning of the year specifically on parking rules and regulations."

Tucker was ticketed the first week of school for parking her car in a parking lot without the proper sticker.

Brewster disagrees with this argument.

"The parking regulations were published in the first edition of the Kernel, and I feel that they were accurately stated."

Yet other students who were aware of these rules still had parking violations.

"It was my fault, but I do think there should be a closer parking lot to our dorm because it is dangerous to walk on campus at night," Beth

Ann Biederman, a business freshman said.

Todd Drake, a political science junior, agreed. "There is not enough parking on campus." He was ticketed the second week of school for parking on a yellow line.

Ten to 15 cars are towed by Winchester's Towing and Storage, the company UK police use, and 100 to 150 tickets are distributed each day, Brewster said.

The money collected from ticketing and towing goes to a general University fund. "All of the money needed from the towing and fines goes back to the Public Safety Department and is part of their operating expenses for the parking program," James Chapman, assistant vice chancellor for administration, said.

## Local TV reporter brings cameras and experience into the classroom

By CATHY GLATZMAYER Reporter and ALEX CROUCH Senior Staff Writer

Will Murphy has attended many college classrooms as a student, but his degree is from the University of the World.

"It's better to have a lot more practical knowledge and experience," Murphy said, who never completed his college degree. "College doesn't teach you the things you learn outside of class, if you can combine both it's great."

Murphy, a six-year veteran reporter at WKYT-TV, has returned to the classroom, now as an instructor. Last Spring he taught a course titled "Seminar on Television News and Production." Currently he is teach-

ing "Telecommunications 399," a seminar on reporting.

What made Murphy turn to teaching was the continuing lack of opportunities. Murphy said he "bugged" Telecommunications Chairman Thomas R. Donohue to let him share his knowledge with those wanting to learn the trade.

Although a college degree is often required to teach at universities, Donohue said he let Murphy teach the course because of his "extraordinary experience."

Part of this experience has come from the length and breadth of Murphy's media career. He began when he was 16 as a radio announcer.

In his television career Murphy has worked as anchorman, video photographer, news director and po-

litical reporter, which won him the Associated Pressman of the Year Award in 1969.

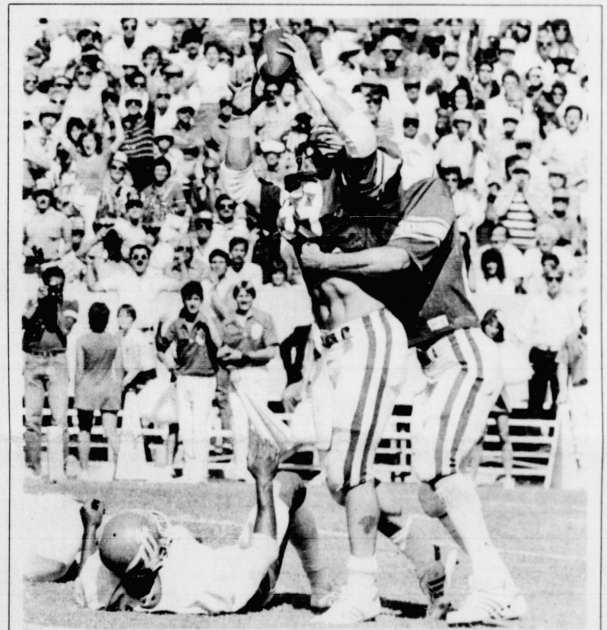
Murphy employed many of his professional techniques in the classroom last Spring, emphasizing that the students need to communicate with one another, ask questions and reveal their opinions, he said.

"I'm telling them things they can't learn from the book... being a reporter is much like being a storyteller," Murphy said.

Since Murphy is employed in the media, the students hear a first-hand account of the "not-always-glamorous world of broadcasting."

Student reactions to Murphy were favorable. "I think it (the class) is good," Mary Kremmer, then a telecommunications senior, said.

See MURPHY, page 7.



UK senior middle linebacker John Grimley is enthusiastically congratulated by safety Paul Calhoun after Grimley intercepted a Danny Bradley pass late in the fourth quarter to ice UK's 24-13 win over the Hoosiers Saturday.

## Wildcats over Indiana for third win

By MICKEY PATTERSON Sports Editor

Just when you thought it was safe to peg Randy Jenkins as a passing quarterback, the crafty senior has proved he's learned a few tricks in his five years at UK.

Jenkins, the nation's third leading passer in last week's NCAA ratings reversed roles against Indiana in leading the Wildcats to a 24-13 come-from-behind victory at Commonwealth Stadium.

Jenkins passed for 118 yards hitting on 14 of 27 attempts, but it was his running that led to the Wildcats' win. Jenkins literally ran his way right into being named the player of the game by CBS, rushing for 58 yards on 7 carries in the regionally televised game.

On UK's first series of the game, Jenkins dropped back to pass and threw his first interception of the season to cornerback Nate Borders hands.

IU converted the miscue into a 47-yard Doug Smith field goal to lead 3-0, but not without a total absence of controversy. On a fourth-and-one play, preceding Smith's successful field goal, the IU kicker missed his first attempt but off-setting penalties gave the Hoosiers a second chance. IU decided to go for the first down and tailback Bobby Howard broke free for a nine-yard gain around right end.

UK, however, had called a timeout which only the back judge recognized. After a lot of confusion and a conference along with some heated protest from the UK coaching staff, the officiating crew nullified Howard's gain leading to Smith's field goal.

"I had to get another referee to ask him (the back judge) if he blew his whistle," UK head coach Jerry Claiborne said. "That's what made me mad. I don't know whether it was over-officiated or

not, but we sure had a rash of penalties there."

UK tied the score with eight minutes remaining in the second quarter on a Chris Caudell 27-yard field goal.

UK appeared to have a golden opportunity to score after Brian Williams returned an IU punt 29 yards to the UK 46-yard line. But on the ensuing play, Jenkins fumbled the snap from center Jerry Klein and IU's Tom Hendrickson recovered. IU took advantage of the foul-up to extend its lead 6-3 on a 20-yard Smith field goal.

"The first quarter could have been a disaster," Claiborne said. "We're getting where we don't fold our tents when something goes wrong. Now we're trying even harder."

The UK defense was befuddled in the first half, trying to figure out the way to stop wide receiver Duane Gunn and quarterback Steve Bradley. See WILDCATS, page 5.

### INSIDE

Dudley Moore and Peter Cook's comic genius are enacted in a local revival of "Good Evening." See FANFARE, page 2.

The Lady Kats volleyball team came from behind yesterday to beat Arizona State. See SPORTS, page 3.

### WEATHER

Today will be mostly fair with a high in the mid 80s. Tonight will dip down in the low 60s. There is a chance of thunderstorms tomorrow with a high again in the mid 80s.



United States Secretary of Treasury Donald Regan meets with Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Bunning and Congressman Larry Hopkins at Blue Grass Field late Friday afternoon. See page 7.

## Voting begins for women wanting to be queen for a game

By JACINDA NORTON Reporter

Sixteen women have been selected as Homecoming queen semifinalists, leaving a campus vote to cut the group to five on Saturday — the 1983 queen and her court.

Melanie Anne Lyons, chairman of the royalty committee this year, said three Lexington area judges interviewed the 47 applicants Thursday and chose the 16 semifinalists based on various criteria.

"The girls were judged on scholarship, leadership, poise and appearance, communicative ability and attitude," Lyons said. "The

judges were trying to select the semifinalists so that anyone of them would serve as a good representative for the University of Kentucky."

The sixteen semifinalists include the following:

- Kathy Ashby, a consumer studies senior, is sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority.
- Donna Britton, a nursing junior, is sponsored by the UK band.
- Marcia Butler, a computer science junior, is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority.
- Alice Emberton, an animal science junior, is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.
- Michelle Fackler, a psychology sophomore, is sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority.
- Lisa Gibbs, a psychology senior, is sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity.
- Kathy Kwasny, an advertising marketing research senior, is sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority.
- Lynn McNally, a marketing senior, is sponsored by Chi Omega sorority.
- Marilyn Mees, a biology sophomore, is sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.
- Amy Olson, an advertising senior, is sponsored by the Greek Activities Steering Committee.
- Kathy Perry, a communications senior, is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.
- Stacy Ann Rickard, a business sophomore, is sponsored by Farmhouse Fraternity.
- Frances Blair Slaman, a business sophomore, is sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity.
- Kim Smith, a marketing senior, is sponsored by Epsilon Phi Residence Hall.
- Teressa Trimble, a computer science junior, is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.
- Frances Webb, a psychology senior, is sponsored by BACCHUS — Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

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# Kernel Campus Calendar

**INTERACT MEETING**  
(supper provided)  
A chance for you to meet students who represent diverse student groups.  
**Tuesday, September 20, 5:00p.m.**  
412 Rose Street (United Campus Ministry Bldg.)

For more information call 257-4598  
**"CHEATING AT U.K."**  
A forum for Students, Faculty and Staff  
**Tuesday, September 27, 7:30p.m.**  
206 Old Student Center

Sponsored by:  
The Human Relations Center and SGA  
**ATTENTION STRAY CATS!!**  
If you are interested in working on the Homecoming outdoor display, come to Bradley Hall at 6:00 today, Tuesday or Wednesday. Call 257-6598 for more information.

**Attention!**  
For as low as \$8 you can announce the important happenings that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty and staff. The Kalender will be printed every Monday, so notify the Kernel about the event by the Wednesday prior to the Monday printing. Call NOW at 257-2872 or stop by Room 8 Journalism Bldg. (Basement) and ask for Lisa Timmering.

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## HOMECOMING WEEKEND SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE

**IN THE STUDENT CENTER**  
**Gov. Julian Carroll** will be the guest speaker at this interdenominational service.

Sunday, Sept. 25, 11:00-12:30

Room 230 in the new Student Center addition

**EVERYONE INVITED!**

This will be a church service—not a political gathering.

sponsored by LEXINGTON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, a campus church

# FANFARE

Berry Williams  
Arts Editor  
Gary Pierce  
Assistant Arts Editor

## 'Good Evening' captures substance of British comedy with zany laughs

The Theater Downunder, located in the basement of Levas' Restaurant, is currently endeavoring to garner the public's attention with a British comedy revue titled "Good Evening."

If last Saturday night's performance is any indication of the show's potential, it should have no problem filling the house for the rest of its run.

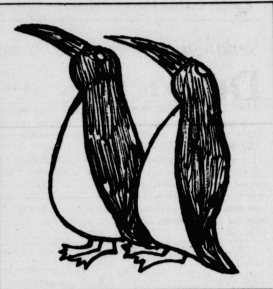
Since it has been sold out nightly, there must be some reason for its success. It lies with two enchanting and finely honed performances by Lexington natives Michael Grice and Walter Tunis.

The work was originally performed by British comedians Peter Cook and Dudley Moore under the title "Beyond the Fringe" as a follow-up piece to their popular comedy and revue, "Behind the Fringe." The show is composed of 10 short vignettes that contain the eloquent and quippy British humor that is slightly reminiscent of the Monty Python brand of comedy. The key, however, to making such witty dialogue work lies almost purely in the delivery.

In this respect, Grice and Tunis have done their homework well. Their accents, ranging from refined Southern British to guttural Cockney, mix graciously with the diverse characters they have created. The ensemble work between the two men is tight and focused—a must for any collaboration of this nature.

The show's opening sketch concerns the two gentlemen meeting in a park—obviously for the first time. But Grice keeps thinking that the man opposite him is a close friend and Tunis likewise searches his memory for some recollection of the chap. They talk about wives, kids, other friends (some alive, some deceased) without even knowing what they're really talking about. All very frivolous, pun-oriented and lots of fun.

The first act curtain sketch has Tunis as a casting director and Grice as an actor auditioning for the role. There are a couple of problems, however, with this.



First, the film being cast is "Tarzan" and secondly, Grice's character only has one leg. As you can imagine, this premise lets the two men run with the skit resulting in what are some of the funniest moments to be had in Lexington theater for quite some time.

Some sketches work better than others but the one titled, "The Gospel Truth" is just as hysterical as the "One Leg Too Few." Grice portrays a wayward shepherd who has recently had a divine vision while tending the flocks. Tunis plays one of the apostles, Matthew, who has been sent from the Bethlehem Press to cover the story. And that's all that I'm revealing. With a premise like this, you can imagine the results.

Acting coach Joe Ferrell has given the two actors simplistic staging and on-the-money timing for their comedic banter. It lends itself well to the piece which hinges on such factors as rhythm and tempo. Grice and Tunis give their material a punchy beat and keen intelligence which results in successful ensemble work between the two men.

"Good Evening" is a lighthearted and enduring romp which truly is a good evening for all.

Remaining performances for the show are scheduled for the upcoming weekend, Sept. 22-24. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

BARRY J. WILLIAMS

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## HOMECOMING EVENTS

Sept. 19 Practice for Fashion Show  
Sept. 20 Blanding Beach Party 4-6p.m.

G.A.S.C. All campus Drive-In at Southland Drive-In 7:30p.m.

Movies are Spring Break and Stripes.  
Sept. 21 Fashion Show 7:30p.m.  
features 16 semi-finalist and U.K. placement males.

Sept. 22 Parade Starts at Student Center  
Addition Parking lot and floods through campus picking up interested students.

Whitcat Roar 9:00p.m. Yells Like Hell  
Banner Contest announced  
Crazy Costume and other fun events

Major Fireworks Display/Electric and E.S. Goodbarn-Near Stadium

Sept. 23 Homecoming Concert

featuring  
Leon Redbone Original Nitty Gritty Dirt Band  
Tickets on sale now at the Student Center Ticket Window \$5 and \$8

Movie Jaws will be showing at the Worsham Theater in the Student Center Addition at 11:00p.m.

Sept. 24 Tulane vs. University of Kentucky

Half-time Crowning of the Homecoming Queen  
Homecoming Dance

Band- Lush Pyle and the Carpets  
Place-Student Center Grand Ballroom  
Time-8:00-12:30p.m. Admission-\$2.00 at the door

Movie Jaws will be the same as above

Any questions call Seth Hall at 257-8867

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# SPORTS

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor  
Dan Metzger  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Jenkins discovers that rushing yardage isn't always a minus



Dan METZGER

Randy Jenkins may have only adequate speed, but against Indiana it was his legs, not his arm that enabled UK to remain unbeaten in three starts.

With UK trailing Indiana 13-10, Jenkins dropped back to pass, and when he was unable to find an open receiver, darted down the right sideline for a 40-yard gain to the Hoosier 12-yard line. Four plays later, George Adams scored from the one-yard line to give UK a 17-13 lead. For the game, Jenkins gained 58 yards on seven carries.

"We worked on that since the first of the year, especially the sprint-out passes," Jenkins said. "There we had a bootleg pass and there was no one out there and I kept running."

Tight end Oliver White acknowledged that the receivers were having difficulty getting open, but said Jenkins' scrambling and throwing the ball accurately.

"It helped out a lot," White said. "Usually Randy throws the ball away or forces it, but this year's he scrambling and throwing the ball accurately."

Jenkins entered the game as the leading passer in the Southeastern Conference and ranked third in the nation, but had difficulty in the first quarter moving the Wildcats offense. It wasn't until the second quarter that UK gained its initial first down of the game.

"I was running a whole lot better, but I was underthrowing my passes," Jenkins said. "My arm felt heavy, but you have to give the offensive line credit."

UK prepared on its first possession of the second quarter when Jenkins completed five of six passes, but the Wildcats had to settle for a 27-yard field goal by Chris Caudell.

At halftime, UK discovered that the Indiana defensive backs were playing off the UK receivers and Jenkins was directed to exploit the cushion the Hoosiers were giving him.

"We came in at halftime and knew we could run the ball and pass the ball," Jenkins said. "Coach (Jerry) Eisaman picked out the plays great. I just took advantage of what they gave me and they gave it to me and I took advantage of it."

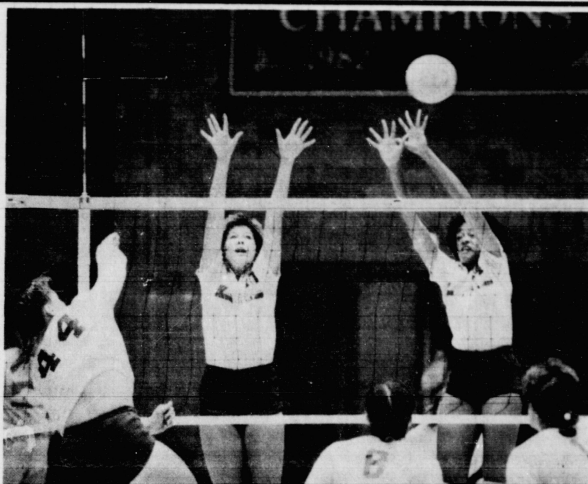
"It was tight," White said of the Indiana pass coverage. "After Randy scrambled well, it gave us some holes and opened things up for us in the second half."

After a Paul Calhoun interception in the third quarter, Jenkins rolled right on the second play of the possession and easily sprinted into the endzone from the 14-yard line to give UK its first lead at 10-6.

"We'd worked that (running) since the first of the year, especially the sprint-out passes," Jenkins said.

Jenkins later concluded the scoring for UK on a six-yard bootleg around left end to give the Wildcats a 23-13 lead.

Jenkins broke into a grin when questioned of his speed and replied "adequate, but faster when someone's chasing me."



Lady Kat Volleyball players Sandra Lunney and Marsha Bond go up for a block in tenth-ranked UK's five set win over ninth-ranked Arizona State yesterday at Memorial Coliseum.

BRYAN BAYLOR (Staff Photographer)

## Lady Kats rally over Arizona State Devils in weekend matches

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Writer

Emotions play a big role in sports, but sometimes cool confidence is needed to get the job done.

The Lady Kats volleyball team found that out, according to associate head coach Marilyn McReavy, in coming from behind to beat ninth-ranked Arizona State 12-15, 13-15, 15-13, 17-15, 15-5 yesterday in Memorial Coliseum.

The match was the Kats' second win over the Sun Devils this weekend. UK won Friday night 15-4, 6-15, 9-15, 15-6, 15-8. In between the Kats had a "breather" against Mississippi State Saturday night, winning 15-4, 15-9, 15-6.

The Kats are now 14-1 and ranked sixth and 10th in separate polls.

McReavy said the key to yesterday's win was the coolness of her players after they were down two games to none.

"They play so emotional, either panicky or excited, but they put that aside and just got determined to win, which is how they need to play," she said.

There was cause for panic in the early goings as Sun Devils Lisa Stuck and Valentina Vega spike the ball all over the court and UK's defense paled before that of its opponent. First year head coach Debbie Brown said the reason for that lied in the teams' different offenses.

"Their hitting is more predictable because they go to primarily two hitters," Brown said, referring to seniors Marsha Bond and Karolyn Kirby, who were recently named to Volleyball Monthly's All-America team. "We try to spread it out a little more."

The Kats spread it out some themselves after the first two games as junior Lori Erpenbeck took charge of the net with strong blocks and sharp spikes. She also did well serving, coming up with an ace in the second game, two straight in the third and another in the fifth.

Erpenbeck, who trimmed down, picked up speed and improved greatly from last season, attributed maturity to her aggressive play.

"I used to just sit back and let the older players do it all," she said. "But I'm a junior now so it's about time I did something myself."

Another bright spot was the hitting of freshman Sandra Lunney, a reserve who has seen increased playing time in recent matches. The Paramount, Calif., native came up with several key spikes, including the one that won the third game.

Arizona State was up 11-3 in the first game before UK called a timeout and Erpenbeck came back to spike for a side-out. The Kats then scored four straight points before hitting another dry spell. UK came back to threaten at 12-14, but Arizona State's Tammy Webb spiked for the final point after five side-outs.

The second game remained close most of the way before Stuck won it on a block.

The tide started turning UK's way in the third as the Kats led most of the way and then held off a Sun Devil rally that gave Arizona State a 13-11 lead before the Kats did the rest of the scoring.

See Rally, page 5

## Women's tennis team rolls to victory

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA  
Staff Writer

The Lady Kats tennis team opened its season Friday with an 8-1 victory over visiting Murray State, the Ohio Valley Conference tournament runner-up last spring.

"I think we played very well, especially at the top of the lineup at number one (seed) singles and at number two," Lady Kat coach Don Carbone said.

No. 1 singles seed Clare Kuhlman controlled her match with strong passing shots and deep baseline exchanges during her 6-2, 6-2 against Murray State's No. 1 seed April Horning.

"The wind was a big factor in the match," Kuhlman said. "I took a note of it (the wind) before the match to find out which way it was blowing. I knew she hated to play deep and I got her a few times on drop shots."

Last season's OVC player of the year, Horning, scored only two net approach winners the whole match.

"I got very impatient and I never adjusted to the wind," Horning said. "She (Kuhlman) had some real good passing shots and that didn't help my net game either."

"We all thought that we were going to play indoors," No. 2 singles seed Jamie Plummer said after her 6-3, 6-1 win over Jorun Eid. "When I saw that it was drying out (after an early rain) at about 12:30, I knew we were going to be out here. It feels so awkward out there."

No. 4 singles seed Allison Evans came from a one-set deficit to easily defeat Maureen Rankine 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.

Freshmen Susan Kelleher and Mary Wood opened their collegiate careers with wins at the No. 5 and No. 6 positions respectively.

"I was really nervous about playing my first match," Kelleher said

after her 6-1, 6-2 win in her debut. "Mary and I were talking about it all night in our room. This win gave me a lot of confidence and it made me feel good about my game."

Wood was extended to three sets (1-6, 6-4, 6-1) in her first victory. "I was kind of tight in the first set but I got confidence as the match went on," Wood said.

Kelleher and Wood also teamed up as the No. 3 doubles team with a 7-4, 5-7, 7-6 win which involved numerous exciting net exchanges especially in the third set which they finally won 12-10 in the tie-breaker.

"The freshmen handled the pressure real well," Carbone said. "It's a good way for them to get started. As the season progresses they should be more relaxed."

The other doubles winners were No. 1 Kuhlman-Kristin Buchanan and No. 2 Evans-Plummer.

**Pappagallo**

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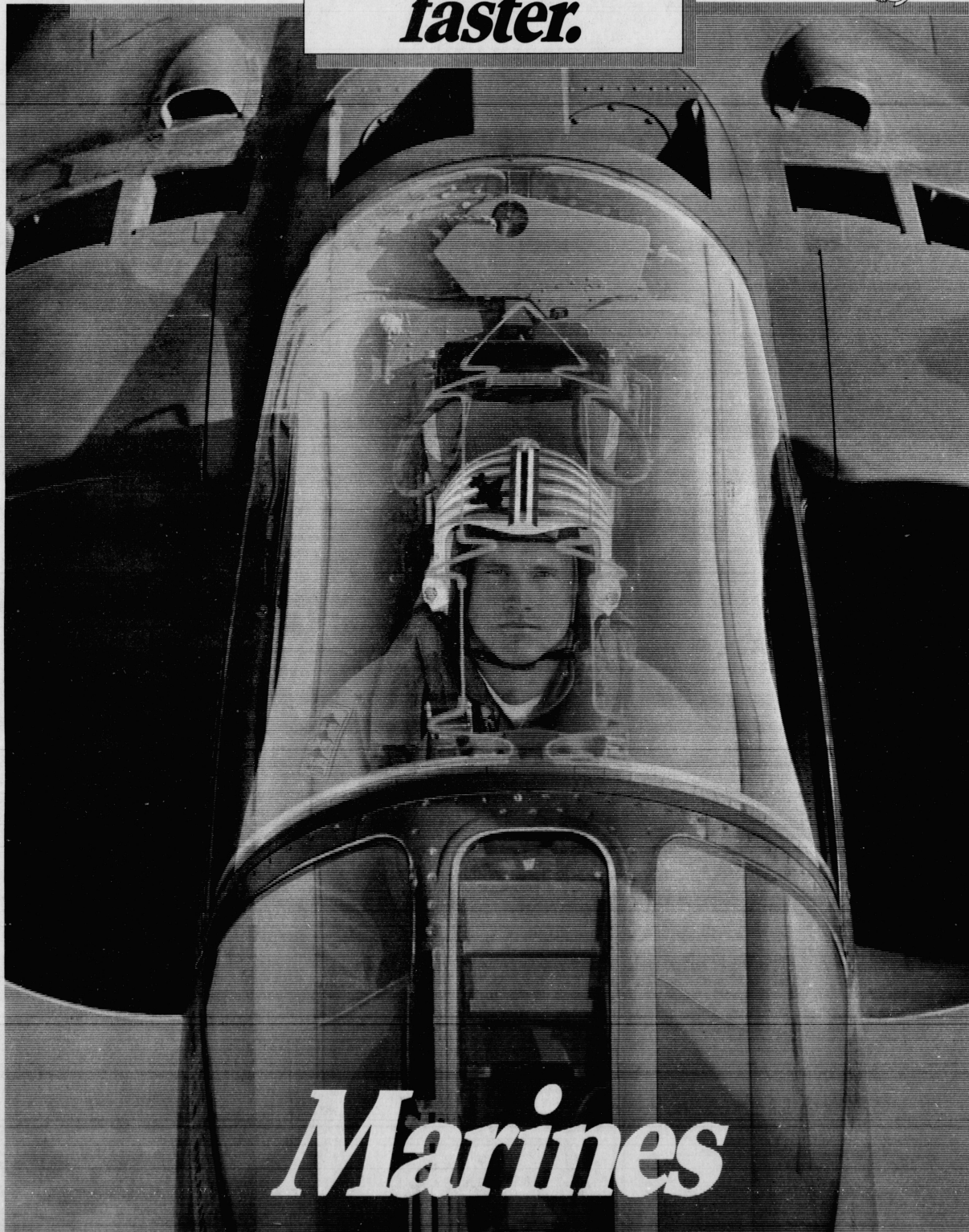
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# Meet records fall in cross country

By BILL BARKER  
Staff Writer

The 11th annual Kentucky Invitational Cross Country meet concluded with record performances in the men's and women's division.

Southern Illinois finished in first place in the men's division with 75 points, followed by Clemson with 87, and Indiana finished third with 89 points.

Chris Bunyan of Southern Illinois established a new five-mile course record with a time of 24:04.9. Bunyan was a 1983 NCAA Track All-American and fifth-place finisher in the 1983 Boston Marathon. Bunyan beat the second place finisher Keith Brantley of Florida (a 1983 NCAA Track All-American, a 1983 10,000 meter champion and a third place finisher in the SEC Championships last year) by 10.5 seconds.

Eddie Wedderburn finished third to give Southern Illinois a strong finishing in the leaders.

Purdue easily won the women's division with a score of 39, followed by Indiana with a score of 72, and Western Ontario with a score of 75.

Purdue runners covered the course in third, fourth, fifth, ninth and 18th place finishes. The Botmakers were led by Becky Ceta's third place finish.

Sandra Anschutz of Western Ontario set a new course record of 17:19.4.

The UK men finished ninth, while the women finished seventh.

UK performances included: Martin Clark, 15th, Mike McKay, 13th and Chris Revord, 37th. Missy Vaughn finished 16th in the women's division.

"I had my best cross-country race ever," McKay said. He ran as an unattached runner because his eligibility is up in cross country, but said the cross country training program will help him in his indoor and outdoor track.

"You got to have a leader," McKay said. "I try to do a leader by example, if I can do it — they can do it."

"I felt very, very strong — I love running," said junior Martin Clark.

"American cross country is very different from British cross country," Clark said. "In Europe you run nine miles through six inches of mud. I miss the European track scene but I also like it over here." Clark is originally from Essex, England.

"I had high expectations for the race but it is a good base to get going on. I am very pleased," Vaughn said. "It was the most competitive race I've ever been in," Vaughn said. "Everyone was moving back and forth the whole race."

## • Rally

Continued from page three

Arizona State scored the first four points in the pivotal fourth game but from there went neck-and-neck as Erpenbeck and Stuck exchanged blows. Both teams spent a good deal of the game in winning range, but Stuck's block was the last Sun Devil score to tie it at 15-15 before UK scored the last two on an opponent's net violation and an ace by setter Irene Smyth over the next 11 plays.

After the gruelling fourth game, UK remained calm and carried its momentum into a beating of the Sun Devils, who suddenly found their defense falling apart while the Kats came up with several good saves.

The Kats next play University of the Pacific, ranked second and third in different polls, next Saturday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum before taking on Indiana, Morehead and Bellarmine on the road Sunday.

## • Wildcats

Continued from page one

After Jenkins threw his second interception in the third quarter, Calhoun promptly intercepted a Bradley pass at the UK 24 and returned it eight yards. Two plays later Jenkins rolled right and rambled 15 yards for the touchdown. Caudell's extra point put UK up 10-6.

IU wasted no time as Bradley hit wide receiver Stephan Benson with a pass on the left sideline and cornerback Gordon Jackson gambled on the play by attempting an interception. Benson had open field ahead of him to complete the 74-yard touchdown. Smith's extra point gave IU a 13-10 lead.

On UK's next possession Jenkins passed to tight-end Oliver White for a 20-yard gain, Jenkins rolled right and took off down the sidelines for a 40-yard gain to the IU 12-yard line.

Jenkins' run set up an Adams two-yard plunge and Caudell's extra point put the Wildcats ahead 17-13.

Midway through the fourth quarter Jenkins faked a hand-off to Adams and tucked the ball on his hip sprinting around the left end and a block from full-back Curt Cochran sprung him to a six-yard touchdown run.

The win runs UK's record to 3-0 making this year's squad the first one to win its first three games since 1964.

"I'm kind of shook up right now. It was a heck of a ballgame," Claiborne said. "I've told several people we've been playing in the county fair getting ready for the Kentucky Derby."

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# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Editorial Assistant

## United Way keeps Lexington groups active, productive

It seems like an annual shakedown. Once again University officials have promised their support — and time — to raising money for the United Way. Posters, slogan, buttons cover the campus. Luncheons are planned and goals are set.

One might ask, why bother with it? Why should University employees — Ray Hornback, president of the United Way of the Bluegrass and vice president for University relations, and Ralph Derickson, United Way publicity director and UK Information Services publicist — devote their efforts to just a charity cause?

Just a charity cause? Maybe it is. But ask the 27 Fayette County agencies that rely upon the money raised by the United Way to operate. It's life blood to them. And the people volunteering their time and efforts are the primary reason why the United Way has worked in the past.

The Boy Scouts of America, Big Brothers and Big Sisters and the Salvation Army are among the organizations benefiting from the United Way. And these three organizations are among the many groups under the charity's financial umbrella that provide hope, support and, for some, a future.

"Many of these agencies could not continue in existence if it were not for the help of the United Way," Mary Jo Votruba, a United Way staff member, said during last Thursday's kickoff dinner for the 1983 University fund-raising campaign.

And, as some University officials point with pride, the United Way of the Bluegrass would not have been able to meet some of its financial goals in the past without the help of UK contributions — gifts from fundraising efforts and private giving.

"This year's goal is \$210,072 — a 10 percent increase over the \$195,886 raised by the University last year. And Derickson, at the kickoff dinner, said he is looking forward to another winning campaign during 1983. President Otis A. Singletary singled out UK's efforts for the United Way, saying, "The acid test is always, 'How well did UK do?'"

But why bother with it? Thanks to UK's contributions, the United Way of the Bluegrass can meet its goals and provide the proper financial support for the 27 organizations. And the University volunteers — from administrators to residence hall staff members and students — are the reason why UK meets its goals.

Sure, it's an annual shakedown. The words of praise about the United Way may seem strikingly similar to those written in the past. But it does not change their meaning. It is a shakedown for a good cause — helping people.

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Readers are encouraged to submit letters and responses to the Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial assistant at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506. All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 600 words or less.

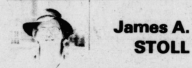
Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included. No verification of the writer may be required. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.



"THAT REMINDS ME... WE HAVE TO HIRE A NEW ANCHORWOMAN FOR THE 6 O'CLOCK NEWS..."

## Ping pong justice: a manifest destiny?

Sometimes I get the feeling I have a manifest destiny. Usually somewhere between the culture shock of Banana Everclear Punch and the cramped assignation of waking up behind the sofa.



James A. STOLL

I jest, of course. There is no such thing as B.E.P., and I never sleep behind sofas. If there's someone unconscious there when I pass out I just judge them to be the floor. Come to think of it, maybe that's why they always put me behind the thing.

"I once believed in causes too. Had my pointless point of view. But life went on no matter who was wrong or right..." — Billy Joel

Today I played table tennis — ping pong to those of you who only know the name Parker Brothers made famous — with Jim Broadus, once Chairman of the Fayette Co. School Board. It was when attending Lafayette High School — though the year after Mr. Broadus left the Board to work on his chop shots — that I had my first brush with civil

disobedience and what I thought at the time might be destiny.

To make a year-long story a few column inches, I gave some consideration to publishing an independent high school newspaper with a few hippie-liberal friends. I think they may have been in for the defiance alone, but I had served on the Lafayette Times for two years and the Security Bugle for three years before that — not to mention my year on the Hardin Central Elementary Seventy-nine Times (which I won't).

Frankly, with their radical bent and my seeming experience, I thought we just might bring it off. If I learned anything it was strategic. I got a good deal of fastballs and — if you'll pardon the expression — screwballs from the various figures of authority I consulted in my attempt. We planned our defense around the Tinker Decision, which upheld the rights of high school students to protest on school grounds. That decision had to do with black armbands and Vietnam, but it is often applied to the rights of high school publications.

We were on new ground, however, starting a publication where there already was one. We felt the present paper didn't meet the students' needs (and felt we could prove it) but strategically, I led the wrong array of protesters just didn't give me the same charge. Suddenly I decided civil disobedi-

group that offered assistance and even selected advertisers to solicit. We had our first issue funded and our staff assembled, and then we made the fatal error of talking instead of doing.

We talked to principals. All four Lexington principals. We talked to the very Board of Principals. They said a lot of different things — some pertinent, many meaningless — but the one thing they all seemed to agree on was no paper and no discussion of that point. It's in the student code, they said. Faculty shall review the content of any student publication.

It's in the law books, I said. No prior restraint of student publications.

What I refused to realize was that the only way the paper would ever be published would be if we simply poked out under threat of suspension. Then, you see, they would have to take the offensive. Suspend us.

Then, you see, it goes to court. Then the law matters.

Then our defense has a chance to be more than a plan. But we graduated and time won the battle for them. Both of the college papers I have worked on had total freedom, sometimes more than I approve of, so the idea of my own newspaper has gone the way of signing up for 8:00 a.m. classes.

After that year, protests just didn't give me the same charge. Suddenly I decided civil disobedi-

ence for its own sake wasn't really reasonable. Even today I view boycotting sports events (the Olympics, UK's game with the U.S.S.R. team) as arguably pointless.

It seems that without an end in sight and means that can justify themselves, protests just don't hold my attention. Even Poland's struggle, noble as it seems, may have hurt the Polish people more than anyone.

There is someone in this world with a manifest destiny, you would imagine Lech Walesa fills the bill. He's led his struggle for much longer than I fought to create the High School Seedling, but he's still an electrician and the same guys run Poland.

"The mark of your ignorance is the depth of your belief in injustice and tragedy. What the caterpillar calls the end of the world, the master calls a butterfly."

"Illusions" — Richard Bach

Life goes on. I'd just like to replace kindly Mr. Broadus and his backhand chop shots with one of those principals from days gone by and let them have a few loop drives down the backhand line.

Table tennis has its own justice. Even if it's nothing like a barrel of B.E.P. can dish out.

James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and Kernel editorial assistant.

## Pogo-ing to 'Maniac' can be unsettling

"Ahhhh. 'Ahhh. 'Ahhh. 'Ahhh. 'Ohhhh, wo-ahhhhh!"

I was busy lookin' at the girl with the painted toenails and the bra with no support. She was blonde, by my guess about 20, wearin' a loose T-shirt with "University of Kentucky" in script across her breasts.

### HORATIO 'n' ME

Horatio was dancin' with two girls — both very good lookin'. Up until now, I had no idea Horatio danced to anything but a different drummer. "Hungry Like the Wolf" and the rest of the "craprock" coming out of the moose of a stereo wouldn't find its way into his record collection. He was busy last week combin' record stores in Virginia tryin' to complete his Anita Gillette collection; he was one cast album short and willin' to trade his sister's dog for it.

"At's all ya did in Virginia?" I asked him when he got back and made the popcorn. "I ate a lot of New York steaks at my sister's house."

"An' ya di'n't bring back enny fer us?"

He hadn't. I'd hoped one day Horatio's brains'd be where his pockets are, so he'd bring some o' those New York steaks when he went away for the weekend.

I also hoped someday Hor's brains would get enough sense to turn off his mouth. Like he says to the girl at the top of the stairs when we got to the party, "Make sure the others know — he's engaged."

I coulda killed him. Not that I don't love her, and not that I don't respect her, but Jeze, not at a party like this.

I got it and herded Hor to the door. "C'mon, old man, lemme dance." He wasn't doin' too bad — he left the good lookers and had two others bouncin' to the pogo.

"I thought you di'n't do this," I hollered.

"I don't! Who cares?"

Me. I took to the stairs. There were more people on the porch than in the house, an' everybody was sayin', "WHAT ARE YOU SAYIN'?" I knew I wa'n't the only one who wanted quiet tunes.

The redhead in the black minidress was bouncin' toward Hor. He was ready for her — smilin' and puffin' up his cheeks. Then he leaned over the porch railing.

Emergency measures. She was gettin' closer and I was worryin' about makin' the ultimate escape — before she saw what he was doin'.

So I went over to her and gave her one o' Hor's smokes. "So, Horatio's a fun guy?" I asked her.

"He's been like that for years!" she squealed. "We loved running around together — the whole crowd!"

"You ready?" he asked me. He was sweatin'.

"Yeah. Thanks," I said to the redhead.

He made me drive home so he could lean back and catch the breeze. "Make a lot of lets," he told me. "That's the way the wind's blowin' best."

So I made rights. He wanted popcorn when we got home, so he made it while I had a beer. "You didn't like the party," he says.

"The Beatles backed by Meat Loaf ain't exactly my cup o' tea, Mister Arthur Murray."

"You could've told me you wanted to leave."

"I didn't. Ya got great hips, you?"

"Light me a cigarette, will you?"

"Ya got sick, remember? Just eatcher popcorn and have a little

tea. I never knew you were like that. I mean, with the animal shirt-lovers and the punk sunglasses and the music, Christ, that aint sane."

"I never knew you were so old. You could've danced."

"There's somethin' a lil' strange with dancin' with somebody who was in Pampers for toddlers when you saw the Beatles on Ed Sullivan. Plus I'm engaged, remember?"

"I only said that to protect you from something you didn't want to do."

"Don't tell me what to do. Yer like my mother. Gimme a beer."

"We don't have anymore."

"And it's 1:30. Ya know, civilization stays open 'til three."

"Then let's move there."

Not with somebody who pogos to "Maniac."

Horatio 'n' me live together somewhere in Lexington. We ain't got a phone.

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