

KENTUCKY Kerner

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Monday, September 19, 1983

U.S. admits Russians may have fired warning shots at plane

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States yesterday revised its version of a Soviet pilot's radio transmissions to indicate he fired his cannon — possibly the warning shots the Soviets insist were fired — nearly six minutes before he used a missile to down an airliner with 269 people aboard.

A minute and a half later the attacking Soviet pilot noticed the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 jetliner

was decreasing speed, but there is no indication that was meant as a signal to Soviet interceptors or that the Korean crew was considering making a forced landing.

The State Department issued a written statement without elaboration that contended its reinterpretation of the Soviets' air-to-ground communications "reinforces our belief that the totality of the events remains exactly as stated by the U.S. and Japan." Japan monitored the radio transmissions when the plane was shot down Sept. 1.

"The evidence indicates that the

(Korean Air Lines) pilot was totally unaware of the fact he was off course, that he was intercepted by Soviet fighters or that any warnings — visual, radio, gunfire — were given," the State Department said.

At the White House, where an earlier translation of the Soviet communications was released on Tuesday, President Reagan's principal spokesman Larry Speakes could not be reached for comment. The press duty officer, Kim Hoggard, said, "The White House doesn't have anything to add to it or clarify it with."

H. Baker Jr. said, "Even if you accept the idea that these were warning shots, it is still no justification by any stretch of the imagination for downing a civilian airliner."

"But in all fairness, from that conversation I can't tell whether those were tracer bullets," Baker, R-Tenn., said on CBS-TV's Face the Nation. "I really don't think there's any point in trying to determine that. I do not think it changes the gruesome nature of the Soviet assault on the plane."

Asked if he suspected the South Korean plane was on an intelligence

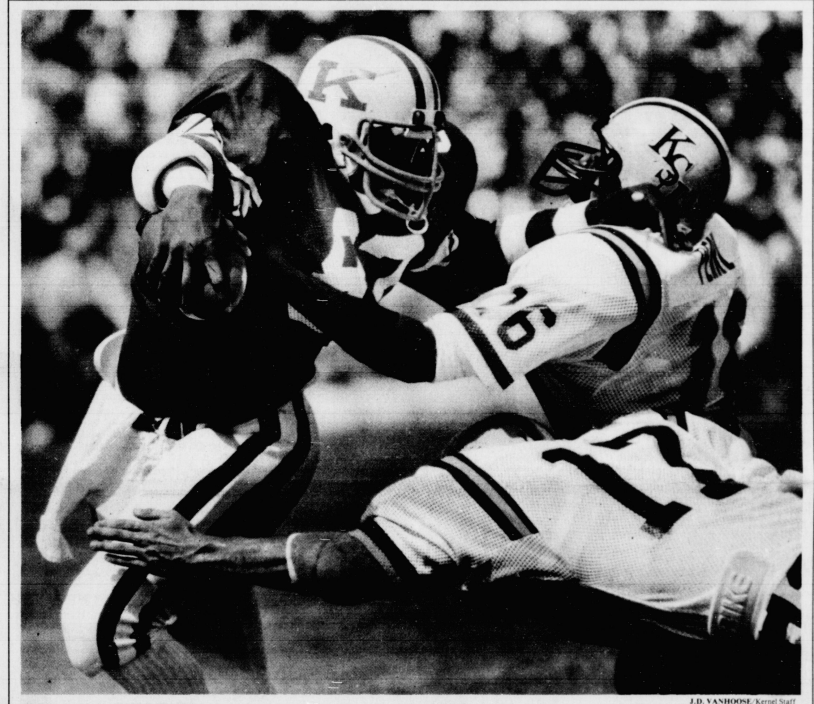
mission, as the Soviets have charged, Baker said, "I have no such information, no such suspicion." He added he has received "absolute assurances" from U.S. officials that the plane was not spying.

The Soviet Union has insisted that its pilots tried, first by radio and then by firing warning cannon bursts with tracer shells, to signal the aircraft that it had intruded on Soviet airspace. The Kremlin contends the plane was on a spy mission.

In a rare two-hour news conference Friday, Soviet Marshal Nikolai

Ogarkov said four bursts of warning shots with 120 tracer rounds were fired at 18:20 Greenwich Mean Time, which coincides with the time on the new State Department transcript. The transcript quotes the interceptor pilot, identified only as "86," as reporting to his ground controllers, "I have broken off lock-on. I am firing cannon bursts."

The earlier transcript had quoted him only as saying he was switching off his missile lock-on, a device used to select a heat-seeking missile's target.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kentucky Staff

Cats win again

Kentucky tight end Oliver White attempts to escape the grasp of Kansas State players Ivan Peral and David Ast (bottom)

during first half action of UK's 31-12 win Saturday. See page 2 for game stories.

Koreans in Kentucky angry over downing of jet

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — If Chung-Wook Rhee and Kwan-Young Lee are typical, South Koreans living in America are outraged over the Soviet Union's shooting down a Korean Air Lines plane in which 269 people died.

"I thought that the Soviet Union showed barbarian brutality," said Rhee, a professor of business information systems at Western Kentucky University. It was just like killing children with a machine gun.

"I don't understand the Soviet action, why they shot a commercial airliner. . . . They are not honorable people, I think," Lee said. He is a business student at Western.

"We are very angry about this terrible action," Lee said. "If time

passes, people might forget this terrible act of terror."

Both Lee and Rhee said they would like to see the United States react strongly to the attack on the airliner.

If the Reagan administration does not react strongly, people might infer that the United States agrees with the Soviets' statement that the plane was spying.

Rhee suggested cutting American grain exports to the Soviet Union and other economic sanctions, such as cutting imports of Russian goods. "Exporting grain for small dollars and importing vodka for big dollars is not good business," he added.

"Cutting grain exports to Russia would cause suffering among its

people," Rhee said. "We should teach them something."

South Koreans look to the United States as their closest ally and are looking for American support, Rhee said.

The South Korean government has no diplomatic, economic or cultural relations with the Soviet Union, and the people still carry resentments toward the Soviet Union stemming from the division of Korea and the Korean war.

After World War II, Korea was divided and the Soviets occupied North Korea while the United States occupied South Korea. The North Korean attack on South Korea precipitated the Korean War in the 1950s.

"Korea was just kind of a victim

of ideology," Rhee said. Koreans still are not permitted to travel between the two countries, he added.

"American people don't know about communists," Lee said. "Our people know about communists. We don't like them."

Rhee and Lee did not know any of the people on the plane, but the thought that someone they might have been one of the victims angers them. "Think if your mother or father were on Korean Air Lines for some reason. You would be mad," Rhee said.

When Lee's wife, Kwan-Seon Hu, traveled from Korea to the United States to join him in Bowling Green last year, her flight followed a route similar to that of the downed jet, he said.

Cheaters' dilemma

Senate to review policy on plagiarism

By ANDREW DAVIS
Reporter

The University Senate will consider changes today in disciplinary actions teachers can take against students caught in the act of cheating or plagiarizing.

Under the proposed policy, students caught cheating or plagiarizing would receive an automatic E in the course, said Jean Pival, who chaired the committee that brought the new proposal before the Senate.

The University may also expel students but they would be able to appeal their cases to the Appeals Board.

"There's an epidemic at the whole University," said Pival, an associate professor of English and director of undergraduate housing. "But we must do something about the unevenness in the system. It's an attempt to balance it out."

Under the University's current system, disciplinary measures in cases of cheating and plagiarism are left to the discretion of the teacher. The professor can give students an E for the course or make them retake the test or rewrite the paper.

Phil Taylor, Arts & Sciences senator on the Student Government Association, said he thinks the current policy is better than the proposed one.

"It's a bad policy," Taylor, a pre-law senior, said. "It's a whole lot better now. You're playing Russian roulette with a person's future. The instructor might ignore it

(cheating or plagiarizing by a student) because he might not think it's (the violation) too harsh," Taylor said. "The proposed system defeats the entire purpose."

"The proposed policy will be a blanket E for the course."

Jean Pival
U. Senate member

"The proposed policy will be a blanket E for the course," Pival said. "But you can take it to the Appeals Board."

"They (the people who support the proposal) think it's not harsh because you can take it to the Appeals Board," Taylor said. "It's too harsh. It's a whole lot better now."

Students had mixed opinions on the proposal.

"It's (the proposed system) a better idea," Dawn Miller, an animal science junior, said. "It's not right to cheat."

"A professor should have a choice," Teresa Samson, a nursing junior, said. "It (cheating) might be hard to prove. I hope it's defeated," Taylor said.

The Senate will meet at 3 p.m. today in 106 Classroom Building.

Geologist plans to study earthquakes in Kentucky

By JULIA SHAVER
Reporter

A UK geology professor will study the chances of potential earthquakes in the Eastern United States because of a \$6,000 grant he received from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Ronald L. Street was awarded the grant to calculate the depth of underground faults by studying seismicographic records of earthquakes. The study will identify potentially active underground fault planes, which are "smooth surfaces that bound ruptures in the earth," Frank Eitensohn, a geology professor, said. These areas have been associated with earthquakes.

The NCR is interested in this seismic activity because of the nuclear power plants in the eastern United States, Street said. They want to make sure the plants are earthquake-safe, he said.

The nuclear power plants are "a blessing in disguise," he said. Be-

cause of the plants, the commission is spending money on research that is also applicable to other structures, he said. "A lot of money goes into designing them (nuclear power plants) against earthquakes," he said.

The grant, Street said, will pay for his computer time at the Computer Center.

Street said he has gathered information from seismic records of the 1920s and early 1960s. He is now calculating the depth at which the rupturing occurred during those years, he said.

An earthquake registering 5.3 on the Richter scale occurred on July 27, 1960, Street said. The epicenter — or main focus — of the earthquake was Sharpburg, Kentucky. Before that, the most recent earthquake in Kentucky took place in 1812 along the Kentucky-Missouri border, he said.

Street said he expects to complete the project by the end of the 1983 Fall semester.



STEVE GREB/Kentucky Graphics

Dropping out

Thefts involving textbooks are decreasing on campus

By ANDREW DAVIS
Reporter

This year only five cases of stolen books on campus have been reported, said officials at University and Kennedy bookstores.

One case involved books bought from University Book Store and four cases involved books bought from Kennedy's, store officials said.

Joe Kennedy, president of Kennedy Book Store, 405 S. Limestone St., said this is a relatively low number of thefts. "By this time we usually have 30 to 50," he said. "I think it's because we have a better quality of students now than in the past."

Kennedy doesn't ask for a receipt or student identification card when buying back books because they said it is not necessary, he

said. But when a case is reported clerks watch out for the stolen books. "A student has to report to us when his or her book has been stolen," he said.

At University Book Store, 106 Student Center Addition, the policy differs. A student must show their identification card and must have their receipt.

"Requiring a student to show their ID has cut it (the number of stolen books) down drastically," Bill Eblin, manager of University Book Store, said.

David Bradford, Student Government Association president, said he has had books stolen from him. "They stole my accounting book," he said. "I went from an A to a B minus. Students should put their names in their books."

The SGA Senate has nothing on its agenda to deal with book theft on campus. "We've had very few complaints about it," Bradford said.

"It's not one of our serious crimes," Paul Harrison, UK police chief, said. "We've had none this year, and it's very minimal when we do."

Harrison said that if a person is caught with \$100 or less, it is considered a misdemeanor — punishable by one year in jail and/or a \$500 fine. If a person is caught with more than \$100, it is considered a felony, which is punishable with up to five years in jail at a state penitentiary.

"If someone stole my books I wouldn't think much of the person," said Lesley Bryant, a freshman advertising major. "I'd report it, then go buy more books."

INSIDE

Seventh-ranked Lady Kats faced a tough opponent in UCLA. For results of Friday's game, see SPORTS, page 3.

ZZ Top drew 18,000 concertgoers to Rupp Arena last Thursday night. See FEATURE, page 6 for a review and an interview with a member of opening act Quiet Riot.

WEATHER

It will be mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid 80s. Slowly decreasing cloudiness tonight with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the upper 50s to near 60.

SPORTS

A first since '65 — two in a row from the start

Cats' offensive line controls KSU in 'the badlands' for second win

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Editor

Welcome to South Dakota State south, Reggie.

The bluegrass of Kentucky hardly looks like South Dakota but Kansas State defensive tackle Reggie Singletary probably felt like he was in the badlands every time he lined up on Saturday's 31-12 loss to UK.

An All-American defensive tackle, Singletary mauled UK for 13 tackles last year in a 23-9 loss for Kentucky at Kansas State. Against Long Beach State last week, Singletary had 15 tackles.

Besides being an All-American on the field, Singletary has been known to make some less than kindly comments about his opponents. Last year after UK's opening game loss, he compared UK to South Dakota State and called the Wildcats slow and weak. Harsh words that hit home hard against a young UK team destined for bad times.

But against a rejuvenated Kentucky squad Saturday it was a different story. "It was a really matter of pride," UK offensive tackle Don Corbin said. "He made all sorts of comments last year about our offense. We just wanted to shut him up."

Not only did the UK offensive line shut Singletary up, they shut him out, completely. A player who has been called the best defensive player in the Big Eight conference's history was held to no tackles and no assists.

"Didn't get a one," Corbin said. "Not even an assist."

"This feels terrific, we couldn't feel better. Now we just want to get everything ready this week and get ready for the Hoosiers (Indiana)."

The credit for Singletary's demise belongs to the whole UK offensive line. In the Kansas State defensive scheme Singletary is moved up and down the opposing team's line to keep him from being double-teamed too much. But no matter where Singletary went Saturday he ran into a blue wall of opposition, most often Corbin, center Jerry Klein and guard Ron Bojald.

"We were really keying up on him all week, we didn't know where he was going to be," Corbin said. "When he played noseguard, the center and guard of whatever side the play was going to take him. If he lined up outside we tried to neutralize him."

Unlike their rather verbose opponent the UK offensive front hedged in the gloating department. "Coach Claiborne had warned us," Corbin said. "He told us not to bring ourselves down to his level."

While Singletary was below par, the UK offense continued its move towards becoming a consistent machine. Quarterback Randy Jenkins hit on 14 of 18 passes for 150 yards and three touchdowns. The running attack led by George

Adams, (who rushed for 58 yards on 15 carries) totaled 169 yards. For the second week in a row the offense scored 31 points, mixing the running and passing attacks to form a veritable smorgas-board of options.

"I think they're (opponents) having a hard time locating us," said UK head coach Jerry Claiborne. "We can't get a whole lot more balance than that."

The 2-0 UK start represents the finest start for the Wildcats since 1965. "This is another occasion," Claiborne said after the game. "We haven't been here with two wins in a row in a long time."

Besides Kentucky's balanced offensive attack, sophomore place kicker Chris Caudell emerged as a threat from anywhere inside the 50-yard line. Caudell tied a school record shared by four others with three field goals. He scored UK's first nine points.

With nine minutes left in the first quarter Caudell hit on a 21-yard field goal after defensive guard Keith Martin recovered a Kansas State fumble and the UK offense stalled. Four minutes later Caudell connected on a personal best 50-yard attempt to put UK up 6-0. Early in the second quarter Caudell hit a 26-yarder to tie the school record and put UK up 9-0.

Caudell shared the spotlight with sophomore wide receiver Cisco Bryant who caught two touchdown passes, his first receptions at Wildcat. The first came with 10 minutes left in the second quarter when Jenkins found Bryant in the end zone with a 28-yard pass. Bryant's second score came on UK's first possession in the second half when Kansas State free safety Jack Epps fell as Bryant went in motion, leaving him open in the end zone. Jenkins floated the touchdown pass to Bryant.

"I saw the guy fall and speeded up the count," Jenkins said. "He (Bryant) made a good read, a real good judgment. I just threw it where he was."

Sandwiched between Bryant's two touchdowns was a Jenkins to tight end Matt Lucas 28-yard touchdown pass. Jenkins found Lucas cutting across the middle and the freshman tight end broke a tackle and trotted the 12 yards into the endzone.

Kansas State scored two meaningless touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Doug Bogue hit flanker Eric Mack with a 34-yard pass and later tailback Greg Dageforde scored on a one-yard plunge. Both Kansas State two point conversion attempts failed.

"We're not 'Monsters of the Midwest' by any means," Claiborne said. "Our kids our playing hard and working hard. They gave us a lot in the first half and we took advantage of it. I'm tickled to death."

"Our players learned today what to do when they're ahead."



Kansas State defensive tackle Reggie Singletary charges forward to no avail as the All-American made no tackles in UK's 31-12 victory Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

Singletary discovers a different UK team



Dan METZGER
Assistant Sports Editor

He appeared to be a dejected and humbled man in his locker stall Saturday afternoon, shortly after UK trounced Kansas State 31-12. But he had been known throughout the Big Eight Conference as a terror on defense with a mouth to back him up.

Coaches had raved about his outstanding play and planned offensive strategies to neutralize the All-American tackle. Then, when the final horn sounded Saturday, Reggie Singletary trudged off the field, surrounded by teammates protecting him from the heckling UK fans, chanting "Reggie, Reggie."

The final statistics didn't bear out his dominance or All-American status. Singletary was held to zero tackles. No solos, no assists.

After Kansas State beat an error-prone UK team 29-9 in head coach Jerry Claiborne's first game last season, Singletary compared UK to South Dakota State. He made some other off-the-wall comments degrading UK and praising himself and Kansas State. But as he sat in his locker stall Saturday, he said he had no regrets over his earlier comments.

"At the time I meant that — it was true," Singletary said. "But they've changed a lot, and this year they executed their plays well and had a good overall offense as compared to last year."

Singletary compiled 13 tackles in last season's UK-KSU game and had 15 last week in a 28-20 loss to Long Beach State. But when asked to evaluate his performance, he must have left his memory in Manhattan.

"I did some great things today and did some bad things today," he said. The question is what great things did he do?

The only great thing Singletary was involved in all afternoon was the blocking of the UK offensive line, particularly tackle Don Corbin, center Jerry Klein and guard Ron Bojald. They were the reasons UK was able to sustain the success it enjoyed offensively against Singletary and the much-publicized Kansas State defensive line.

"He's a tough player — an All-American," Corbin said of Singletary. "But if you get ready for him . . ."

Corbin didn't have to finish his sentence, he only had to smile.

"We had him going against the double-team, the center and the play-side guard," Corbin said. "And he would jump all over the line, but we scouted them real well on film."

Singletary then looked elsewhere besides his own play to find fault why his Wildcats were unable to contain an unpredictable UK offense.

"We did some great things on defense and some bad

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Blue team outmuscles Whites in second half of rugby game

By GREG SHUMATE
Reporter

After battling to a four to four half-time score, the White team gave up 37 unanswered second-half points as the Blue team prevailed 41-4 in the annual Blue-White rugby scrimmage Sunday afternoon.

In what became a sloppily-played first half, all the stronger Blue players could manage was a try by prop Paul Coffey to give them an early four to nothing lead. But late in the first period, Tim Pehlike scored a try for the White squad to tie the game at four.

The Blue team dominated the entire second half according to Coffey.

The Blue squad, which is made up of the Rugby Club's A team, scored seven tries throughout the second half on three

field goals and one drop kick in the second half.

Scoring in the second half for the Blue team were: Robert Butler, one try; Adam Rankin, one field goal and one drop kick; Paul Coffey, one try; Darryl Garrison, two tries; Rick Boone, one try; Paul Jackson, two field goals; Dave Preston, one try; and Bernie Kruse, one try.

Although the game became a rout, the scrimmage was beneficial for both squads which were composed of the Rugby Club's A and B teams.

Chuck Fedders, president of the Rugby Club, said, "It was a good scrimmage. Everybody was hustling, but we found out that we need to get in better shape."

The scrimmage allowed the coaches to evaluate the team before next Saturday's opener against Eastern Kentucky University.

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Kernel Crossword

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 52 Grottesque monsters |
| 1 Glazing pieces | 54 Meat |
| 6 Cliff | 58 Flower |
| 10 Clouts | 59 "Woe is me!" |
| 14 Mature | 61 Native American |
| 15 Otherwise | 62 Elbe feeder |
| 16 Bard of — | 63 Theater box |
| 17 Clause | 64 Violinist Mischa — |
| 18 Agreement | 65 Disorder |
| 19 Volume | 66 Form of precip. |
| 20 Even — | 67 Steel plow |
| 22 Uncontinu- | 26 March |
| 24 Army crime | 27 Gathered |
| 26 March | 28 Entrance |
| 27 Gathered | 3 Art work |
| 31 N.A. nation | 4 Granary |
| 32 Hebrew apron | 5 Spread |
| 33 Pormographic | 6 Calendar |
| 35 Louise egg | 7 Applaud |
| 38 Unpleasant | 8 Music org. |
| 39 Lives much | 9 Takes back |
| 40 Override | 10 Cane |
| 41 Formic acid source | 11 Wanderer |
| 42 Non-adult | 12 French apple |
| 43 Wanderer | 13 Curl the lip |
| 44 Account | 21 Negative word |
| 45 Protective | 39 Canadian politician |
| 47 Long steps | 40 Pickle |
| 51 Astros employer | |
| 52 Grottesque monsters | |
| 54 Meat | |
| 58 Flower | |
| 59 "Woe is me!" | |
| 61 Native American | |
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| 10 Cane | |
| 11 Wanderer | |
| 12 French apple | |
| 13 Curl the lip | |
| 21 Negative word | |
| 39 Canadian politician | |
| 40 Pickle | |
| 42 — in U.S.A. | |
| 43 Continued | |
| 44 Stop watches | |
| 46 — o' — | |
| 47 Fabric | |
| 48 Pronoun | |
| 49 Ascents | |
| 50 Room | |
| 53 Starch | |
| 55 Not feral | |
| 56 — Khayyam | |
| 57 Number | |
| 60 — up | |
| Control | |

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Volleyball team succumbs to UCLA

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

Momentum can be a funny thing. Just when one side has things going its way, the other side snatches the tide away. The Lady Kats volleyball team found that out Friday night.

The seventh-ranked Lady Kats lost to the sixth-ranked UCLA Lady Bruins 15-5, 17-15, 5-15, 6-15, 13-15 in Memorial Coliseum after UK seemingly had the match in control.

What the Lady Kats didn't count on was the superior UCLA serving game coming into play in the third game.

"They just served us off the court," associate head coach Mary Jo Peppier said. "In the third game they were serving so hard and we didn't really make the adjustment."

One bright spot for UK, however, was the crowd support. Estimated at slightly over 2,000, the fans vocally backed the Lady Kats until UCLA's Merja Connolly spiked the ball to end the match.

"It was terrific; they were really enthused and they stayed with us until the end," Peppier said. "I'm

just sorry we couldn't win for them."

Senior middle blocker Marsha Bond agreed. "I loved it," she said. "It was the greatest."

Big crowds had been a goal for the Lady Kats this season, but even that couldn't stop the onslaught of the Bruins, who regained composure after being battered in the first game and blowing a chance to win the second on errors.

"They (the Bruins) were really timid and Kentucky capitalized on that," UCLA head coach Andy Banachowski said.

Once the Bruins got their serving into gear, however, they walked over UK in the third game. The Lady Kats were doing well just to send the ball back over the net, much less set up for good hits.

"Our passing and hitting are the only two areas that have won matches for us," Peppier said while downplaying her team's serving and blocking. "And we hadn't come up against a team that could take that away from us until now."

After UCLA disoriented UK again in the fourth game, momentum appeared in the Bruins' favor as they

scored the first six points of the deciding game. Bond then went on a tear of spiking and blocking to tie the game at 7-7, while Lori Erpenbeck, generally not known for her serving, had two aces.

"I wanted to win really bad," Bond said explaining her assertiveness in the fifth game.

The tide then shifted back and forth between the teams before Erpenbeck blocked Dawn Kenny's serve for a side-out with the score 13-13. The Kats could not hold serve, however, and set UCLA up for the final two points.

"Anyone you can win 15-13 on the road in a five-game match, that's great," Banachowski said.

The Lady Kats, 9-1, will be tested on the road Tuesday night in a double-match against Clemson and Morehead. They return for a weekend home-stand against another western powerhouse, Arizona State, Friday night at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 2:00. Sandwiched in between is their first Southeastern Conference foe, Mississippi State, Saturday night at 7:30. All home matches are in Memorial Coliseum.

Bryant makes two catches for victory

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Staff Writer

Escaping from his defenders at inopportune moments is what Cisco Bryant involved himself with during Saturday's 31-12 UK victory over Kansas State. Being able to capitalize, when faced with such predicaments, was something Bryant had not been able to do in previous games.

Surprisingly enough, not only once but twice was Bryant able to elude his defenders and haul in a pass for large and prosperous results. The starting statistic being that both receptions were not only for big gains but touchdown as well.

"He (Bryant) made a great catch on both of them," said head coach Jerry Claiborne.

Bryant's first strike came early in the second quarter with UK on top 9-0 due to Chris Caudell's three filed goals, tying a school record.

When Randy Jenkins spotted Bryant floating around in the endzone,

the result of a broken play, Jenkins let loose a 28-yard touchdown pass for Bryant's first collegiate reception.

"I was supposed to drive through the end zone to take the back with me and leave the area open for our tight end. But their monster man picked me up, so I just read my man and curled," Bryant said.

"Jenkins read it real good and threw a good pass."

"Last week I was a bit disappointed because I didn't make any catches," Bryant said. "I was just tickled to death after the first catch."

With UK ahead 24-0 at the half, Claiborne was worried about starting out cold and letting Kansas State get back into the game.

"We had never been faced with this situation of being ahead at half so we really didn't know what to expect," Claiborne said. "We really didn't know how they were going to react so we told them that we had to get ahead right at the start. Play-

ing hard the second half was the biggest thing that we talked about."

After the hapless Kansas State offense tried in vain to move the ball at the start of the first half, UK regained possession at their own 35-yard line after the punt. Jenkins led the charge to the Kansas State six-yard line where Bryant notched his second collegiate reception, also for a touchdown.

On third down, Bryant went in motion and the Kansas State defender following him fell down. Bryant spun off the line and Jenkins, seeing the defender slip, rolled left and dropped a job off to Bryant who was all alone in the endzone.

"Jenkins told me that the defensive guy fell down," Bryant said. "I had turned around and I didn't see him fall. Randy took advantage and threw a nice throw."

"We are more confident and playing well as a team," Bryant said. "On offense, our receivers and backs are working the way they should."

•Singletary

Continued from page 2

things," Singletary said, sounding like a broken record. "We had a lot of freshman in there who don't understand the action and that hurt our defense."

The three freshmen Singletary was referring to accumulated eight more tackles than their All-American teammate, including end Grady Newton's two for losses. Well-stated Reggie, the films will bear out your observations.

Glancing at the ground, as he did so often in the course of the game, Singletary complimented the UK offense line, but said no individual performance stood out in his mind.

"The Kentucky offensive line blocks well," he said. "They are much more physical than last year. They have certain individuals, no names I can think of, that block real well. As a whole, they did some great things. They had chances to capitalize and they did."

But reminded of a 6-5, 265-pound right tackle for UK, Singletary's memory was refreshed and he did remember Corbin's effective blocking on the afternoon.

"I thought he did a great job of blocking me, especially head-on."

Singletary, who made an impression on opposing teams with his play as well as his mouth, was shutting his mouth as his play was being shutout.

"He did a little (talking) bit," Corbin said. "But as the points started to go up, he started to suck wind."

Not finished with alibis for his play, Singletary said he was under a great deal of pressure to perform from two sources and this created undue hardship on him.

"I thought I was under a lot of pressure from the crowd and my teammates to perform." Then Singletary took his swipe at the UK fans, implying he was not listening to their heckles; but he was nonetheless annoyed.

"They (the crowd) were rude, but I go out and play my game." Now Singletary lavished out his praise again for UK and gave the Wildcats an opposite farewell than last year in Manhattan.

"They did a good job of containing me and blocking me and I wish them the best for the rest of the year."

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Kernel ampus alendar

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Journalism school needs consistency for reaccreditation

Many of the programs throughout the University system are in need of rebuilding and increased funding. The need of one such program, the School of Journalism, has become desperate.

The journalism department, with an enrollment of over 400 students, has been in urgent need of address for the past few years. This year the school is up for accreditation and finally the department is receiving the attention it desperately needs.

Several weeks ago the University allocated \$200,000 to buy a new electronic editing system. Electronic editing devices are essential to a journalistic education. The previous system was declared "dead" last spring. In the meantime, the School of Journalism was forced to use the Kerne's equipment.

The administration is now beginning to recognize the serious problems within the school. The University has taken two major steps to improve the program, one of which was buying the new editing system.

The other move occurred last summer when Edmund Lambeth was recruited from Indiana University to become the school's new chairman. Lambeth, who has a proven track record of success, has set his goal as returning the school to being one of the most highly regarded in the nation.

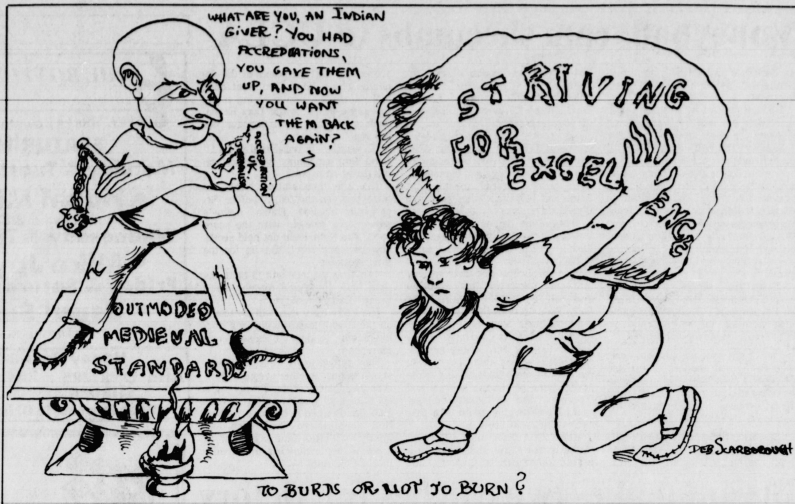
The University should not hinder him in his attempts. The time for increased administrative support is now. One needs only to look at the College of Business & Economics as an example.

A few years ago, that college was in dismal shape. But when the University started to address their needs under the direction of Art Gallagher, vice chancellor for the Lexington Campus, the program improved ten-fold.

Now the University needs to improve the School of Journalism. In the early 1970s, the journalism department lost its accreditation, which hit hard because the school had been something UK took a good deal of stock in.

After quick changes and more money, it struggled back to its feet and was reaccredited. The school, however, has slid to its knees again; it even delayed the coming of an accrediting committee for a year in the fear that the department wouldn't make the grade without the new chairman and equipment.

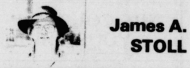
If (and when) the school gets reaccredited, the University should place its emphasis on maintaining a strong and viable program, so that the department may finally get off the tight rope of accreditation once and for all.



Dirks die fast in video 'Dragon's Lair'

State-of-the-art video games have come to Lexington.

"Dragon's Lair" has arrived. Those of you that think of video game players as quarter-wasters and zombie pre-schoolers will not understand. But those of us who have spent our last laundry money in the never-ending battle to defend humanity against each new space armada will.



James A. STOLL

A new war has begun.

Video games have come a long way since their explosive beginning. The original games of "pong" and "asteroids" have long since vanished from the most expansive arcades, and their replacements have shown dramatic improvements in style and depth.

But "Dragon's Lair" is something else altogether.

This game is a movie, a piece by piece excursion through a cartoon dungeon which leads eventually to a dragon and a princess. You kill the dragon and save the princess.

First, however, you have to save yourself.

"Dirk the Daring," a heroic yet amusing caricature, moves through a number of rooms and situations involving monsters, magic and the forces of nature. An incorrect response to any situation results in Dirk's demise, usually in a clever —

if unpleasant — manner. Three deaths and you stay dead.

It is really quite simple, actually. In each room, the player must either move Dirk in the right direction (run away) or hit the "sword" button and take a swipe at whatever's attacking. There are only four directions and all you do with the sword is hit the button. Dirk will draw it and use it, if possible. If you have him draw it against the wrong thing, however, it doesn't work.

In other words, he may get a good cut at the dancing skulls, but they just stomp him. Of course, once you realize that you should run down the hall away from the skulls, all it requires is a simple nudge of the control, and Dirk slips away.

Into the embrace of a giant skeleton hand, unfortunately. After having long series of events, many Dirks in that particular hallway, I know how it goes. You hack the skeleton hand, at which moment black slime gurgles from the walls. You move further down the hall. Then hack another hand, dodge more slime and out the door.

Simple, right? Not really. "Dragon's Lair" is perhaps the first exciting video game that is not a platformer. It has a line waiting to play it. There are usually six or seven people standing around it, but they are looking back and forth mumbling things like, "You gonna try it, Harry?"

"It wiped me out, man." "Let's get Mikey. He won't try it, he hates everything."

But Mikey will break down sooner or later. When the crowds thin it is only temporary, then players are back at it. The game costs 50 cents, and for rank amateurs it can be a very fast three lifetimes, but this is a game everyone will try sooner or later.

I myself may be the last. As it happens, I tend to pride myself as a video game aficionado, one who fears no new monster, magic or crumbling ceiling. I have tried the latest looking new game as long as it looked interesting, and have mastered two or three just so I could get my money's worth once in awhile.

I have not yet played "Dragon's Lair."

The thing is, while the game can only be called incredible, it is after all a programmed series of events. Every time Dirk swings at the dancing skulls, they let him have it in an instant replay of the same clubbing you've seen before. Every time Dirk spends more than a second gazing at the "Crypt Creeps," they drag him into a coffin and that's that.

Death is not quick in this game, it is immediate. And while the first few times Dirk takes a flaming sword through the chest are actually rather spectacular, after awhile it draws the same reaction as running into an asteroid you tired have blasted.

Something between tired resignation and a belief that the machine messed up.

In one sequence, Dirk is walking along and he drops through the

ground into a barrel and travels down a long underground river, through rapids and around whirlpools. It is an unusually easy course to negotiate, and it gets downright boring after you've run it a few times.

When Dirk stumbles into a brand spanking new room — one I haven't seen before — it is usually a fast two seconds until he bites the dust, and there is no guarantee that he will even see it coming. Most of the folks who played the game the first two nights it was at the Kentucky Arcade would stumble away bewildered after three Dirks croaked in rapid succession.

I know by that time it really won't be the same as driving in cold, but then the breaks. "Dragon's Lair" is like the first pocket calculator; an experiment that will create a barrage of similar games, a new genre in video arcade entertainment.

And, frankly, what I'm really waiting for is the sequel.

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

LETTERS

God's Word

In response to the column in Thursday's Kerne, "Bible salesmen may have hidden allies," I would like to present my views, as an ally, concerning the gentlemen offering the Word of God to students. James A. Stoll, author of the preceding article, was correct in writing, "I decided to open and alienate all the religious folk in the Kerne's readership and let loose with a stirring, if unsubstantiated, column," for I am writing in direct response to the comments presented in his column.

My purpose is not to condemn the controversial points presented in Stoll's column, but to present a view from a "religious folk's" standpoint.

First of all I would like to acknowledge the well-known fact that the campus "preachers" and the "Jed Smock types" often stir up a great animosity on UK's campus. And unfortunately turn a great number of students off to Jesus rather than to Jesus. We as university students, however, out of respect for them as individuals, should not persecute them for standing up for what they believe in.

For those unfamiliar with who Jed Smock and these campus "preachers" are, they are men and women, perhaps stemming from different denominations, but who are unified by a common faith, Christianity, be-

lieving in the man of Jesus our Lord and Savior. And they speak openly and publicly concerning their faith.

The animosity they seem to create within individuals, by their outspokenness, is not because THEY believe in Jesus, but because they question who WE, as individuals, believe in and what WE stand for.

This is the point which causes an uproar, which is usually an expected outcome responding to outspoken people. Even in the days when Jesus was physically here on earth, many people chose not to listen to his words or words of his disciples for they often accused sin and evil in the lives of individuals. For in that "little green book," the Bible, Jesus says in the book of John, chapter seven, verse seven:

"The world hates me because I accuse it of sin and evil." In the midst of the uproar created by such "preachers," take a moment for yourself to reflect on, not the beliefs of the preachers and who THEY say Jesus is, but look at what YOU have faith in and who Jesus is to YOU.

"Don't criticize, and you won't be criticized. For others will treat you as you treat them. And why worry about the speck in the eye of a brother when you have a board in your own? Should you say, 'Friend, let me help you get the speck out of your eye' when you can't even see because of the board in your own?' Hypocrite! First get rid of the

board. Then you can see to help your brother." Matthew 7:1-5.

I leave you with this thought, as the old saying goes, "check the merchandise before you buy it. The only catch is that salvation is something you don't have to buy; it is a gift, for which Jesus has paid the price."

Susan Marie Spies
Interior design sophomore

Hunger

I would like to inform the faculty and students of the University of Kentucky of a world wide problem that each of us can do something about. Four hundred people die every hour from hunger. Most of these people are children.

Hunger is a problem that should not be — there is enough food produced to feed everyone — but people die because of waste. It is a curable problem only if everyone is aware and concerned about it. There is widespread hunger in Central America and Brazil. A great deal of the hunger there is due to the McDonald's corporation. They have bought land in those countries for their cattle to graze on instead of the U.S. because it costs less there. Their cows are eating the grain leaving the people with none to make bread

with. It takes seven pounds of grain to make one pound of hamburger.

I urge everyone to join me in a boycott against McDonald's while letting them know why we are taking this action. Something doesn't have to be done about hunger, but something needs to be done soon, or it will be too late.

Sarah Henderson
Undecided freshman

'Aberration'

In Vincent Yeh's column of Sept. 8, he expounded upon the virtues of the Student Health Service, which is currently funded by the mandatory health fee paid by full-time students. Mr. Yeh presented factual, well-researched information which pointed out the advantages of having the health fee.

There is another side of this issue which Mr. Yeh failed to cover. Many of us, while living in Lexington, have chosen to go to private physicians who are not affiliated with the University Health Service. Although these services may involve a slightly higher cost, the continuity of care and a physician-client relationship that comes from having a personal physician may be considered well worth the extra money. For these students who have lived in Lexing-

ton for several years, the burden of paying a \$50 health fee per year may make a large dent in their educational budget — especially if their family physician and parents' insurance are close by.

One of the major aspects of the American health care system is the right of the consumer to initiate health care with the practitioner of his or her choice. For the student who prefers a private physician in the Lexington community when illness strikes, a mandatory health fee can prove to be a costly aberration from the typical care-seeking pattern.

Name withheld upon request

Killer coaches?

Well, the talk is starting already. We should not play the Soviet basketball team November 22. What a good idea! Forget the grain embargo, forget economic sanctions, these things have nothing to do with international politics anyway.

Cancel the game between the Wildcats and the Soviet team and we'll surely bring the Russian bear to its knees. Within a few hours Soviet President Andropov will probably follow with a tearful apology to the world, admit the Soviet air force was wrong to shoot down Flight 007

(maybe the KGB has been watching too many James Bond movies) and promise never to do anything naughty again!

Let us leave no athletics unscathed by international politics. After all, isn't it obvious the Soviet basketball coach was right there calling the shots at Sakhalin Island as his centers and forwards were shooting missiles at a civilian plane?

Cancelling a basketball game with the prestigious University of Kentucky will unquestionably result in a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, freedom for Russian dissidents, and bring the wheels of Marxism to a screeching halt forever!

Darrick McCally
Business administration senior

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kerne.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial assistant at the Kerne, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

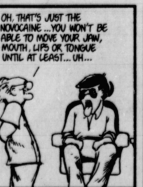
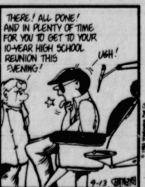
To be considered for publication, letters should be 300 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 500 words or less.

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 so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

DROLL

By David Pierce

SPECTRUM

From Staff and Associated Press Reports

Fete marks colleges' birthday

Faculty and staff members from UK's 13 community colleges assembled at a reception at the Lexington Center Ballroom Friday night commemorating the 20th anniversary of the system.

Former Gov. Bert Combs, President Otis A. Singletary and William Sturgill, chairman of the Board of Trustees were the featured speakers at the dinner program marking the start of the system's third decade.

All three featured speakers — also Charles Wethington, chancellor of the community college system — called the 13 UK affiliates stretched from Hopkinsville to Hazard a well-managed and successful branch of the University.

"I know of no area or standard where you can say that the community college system has been a good thing to Kentucky," Singletary said in an earlier interview.

"And people who want to change that relationship ought to have the burden to come forward and say what's wrong with it other than the fact that they don't like it ... because it gives us some clout," he said.

A study conducted by Florida-based MGT of America Inc. and authorized by the state Council on Higher Education, suggested reorganizing the institutions into a single system with a common governing authority and establish a five-year plan for improving program quality and accessibility.

Singletary said, however, the colleges are enjoying their relationship with UK and that the system is one of the most tightly-administered facets in Kentucky higher education.

Typhoon death toll at seven

HONG KONG — The body of a 14-year-old boy has been discovered Saturday, putting Typhoon Ellen's death toll at seven, a government spokesman said yesterday.

The boy was one of three people missing after a fishing boat capsized Friday when the typhoon swept through the British colony. The body was found off a beach late Saturday, the spokesman said.

More than 2,000 residents lost their homes and 333 people were injured while the typhoon ravaged Hong Kong. Damage was put at \$79 million, the spokesman said.

In the Portuguese enclave of Macao, two women were reported killed during the typhoon and 18 people were still missing Saturday. Macao police said more bodies might still be found.

Irish uncover Soviet spy ring

DUBLIN, Ireland — The Soviet Embassy here was a "clearing house for a major international spy ring," Irish government sources were quoted as saying Saturday following the expulsion of two Soviet diplomats and the wife of one of them.

The Foreign Ministry on Friday expelled Soviet First Secretary and Press Attache Guennadi Saline and Second Secretary Viktor Lipasov and his wife, Irina, citing "unacceptable activities" — diplomatic language for spying.

The ministry, without elaborating, said the charges against them were "substantial, grave and certain."

Two British papers quoted security sources as saying Mrs. Lipasov was an officer of the Soviet KGB who visited Northern Ireland, London and the industrial north of England on intelligence gathering missions.

Shellfire continues in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shellfire hit the Marine camp at Beirut airport Saturday and U.S. jets thundered over the Chouf mountains, where Druse fighters were said to have massacred 64 Christian villagers. Fears mounted for the safety of as many as 40,000 other Christians trapped by Druse militiamen.

Fans discover various ways of getting tickets

By ANNA HARDY Reporter

"Tickets for home football games come in three forms — individual, group and preferred seating," said Ronald Allen, director of student ticket distribution.

Tickets for individual seating are given out Monday mornings the week of each Saturday game. Students can get two tickets if they present valid student identification and activity cards.

Distribution of these tickets is from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Memorial Coliseum ticket office. Tickets also can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday or from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Group seating is for any registered organization, residence hall, fraternity or sorority. The group must have a minimum of 30 and a maximum of 200 students with identification and activity cards to apply for group seating, Allen said. If an organization requests more than 200 tickets, it will be divided into two groups.

According to Allen, preferred seating is for those wanting 50-yard line seats in the lower level. Students can line up in front of Memorial Coliseum from 8 to 8 a.m. Monday. Distribution of tickets begins at 8 a.m.

Americans march to cork the flow of Russian alcohol

Associated Press

The Washington House of Representatives and about 300 people in a Los Angeles rally added their voices Saturday to the calls for boycotts of Russian liquor in retaliation for the Soviet downing of a Korean Air Lines jetliner.

The protesters at the federal building in west Los Angeles demanded a boycott of Soviet liquor and caviar. Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh asked the state Liquor Control Commission on Friday to stop buying Soviet vodka.

The Washington House approved a resolution Saturday asking for a state government boycott, but Liquor Board Chairman Robert Hannah refused, saying, "I don't think it's up to us to decide for the public."

Yesterday, a national day of mourning for the victims of the Soviet attack, a memorial service was planned in the city.

Prehistoric stump ages on campus

By KAREN BROWN Reporter

It grew up in the swampy forests of Harlan County 300,000 years ago.

Today its remains are lying near the White Hall Coliseum Building, but some UK students may not even know they are there.

It is a tree stump, better known as the Whitfield stump.

According to historical records, the base of tree was buried in mud during a flood. Most of the tree rotted away and was replaced by sandstone. The bark of the stump remained intact and eventually turned to coal.

The stump remained stable underground until a mining operation in the 1930s caused it to fall from the ceiling of the mine. The geological term for this is "kettle bottoning."

George Whitfield, who was interested in archeology, removed the stump from the mine and cemented the roots of the tree. The stump was then put on display in Kits, Kentucky.

"If enough students show up, we give out control cards to keep them in their place in line."

Guest tickets can be purchased beginning Tuesday at noon. "The number of guest tickets available depend on the number of student tickets that are left," Allen said.

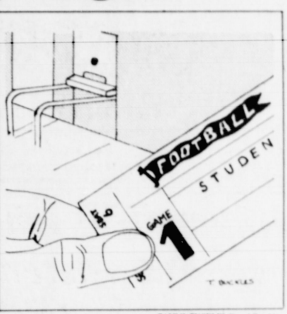
Prices for guest tickets range from the \$8 end-zone seats to \$12 student-section seats.

Married students can get tickets for their spouses by purchasing a "spouse book" from the ticket office. These books cost \$8 per game although the seats are in the \$12 student section.

There are also seating arrangements for handicapped students, he said. The student must be registered with UK Handicapped Services to receive tickets.

Thursday morning preceding the game, all remaining tickets are turned over to the ticket office. Students can still get tickets for themselves or guests.

"We hold back the best seats for students," Allen said.



TAMMY BUCKLES/Kentucky Daily Post

Students protest Russian alcohol

Washington for Rep. Larry McDonald, one of the crash victims.

In Salt Lake City, two disc jockeys who cranked out a tune protesting the attack say thousands of people have called to say they like the song. The Russians are Liars, but others accuse them of "inciting hatred."

A West Coast "friendship tour" by 20 Soviet citizens was canceled without explanation Friday.

The university will pay for room at Hemlock Lodge, transportation and materials. You pay for your meals only. Application deadline is September 19. Come to room 111, Bradley Hall or call 257-2755.

Participation is limited to 20 students. Sponsored by the International Students and Scholars Office.

Advertisement for 'A WEEKEND OF FUN AND LEARNING' at NATURAL BRIDGE STATE PARK. Includes details about the CROSS-CULTURAL WORKSHOP and participation information.

Large advertisement for SKIING!?! NOW?!? at SKI AT SNOWSHOE, W. VA. Includes details about lift tickets, price range, and student discounts.

Kentucky Classifieds section with multiple categories: for sale, help wanted, personals, roommates, memos, and lost and found. Each category contains several short listings.

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3:45 4:45
5:45 6:45
RETURN OF
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FAYETTE MALL
HARRISBURG & LANE AVE. 773-4411
1:45 2:45
3:45 4:45
5:45 6:45

NIGHTMARES
1:45 2:45 3:45 4:45 5:45 6:45

EASY MONEY
1:45 2:45
3:45 4:45
5:45 6:45

HERCULES
1:45 2:45
3:45 4:45
5:45 6:45

FANFARE

ZZ Top rocks the roof down

Berry Williams
Arts Editor
Gary Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

For the unfortunate rockers who missed Thursday evening's concert — ZZ Top and Quiet Riot — you missed one of the best shows in Rupp Arena this year. A crowd of 18,000 finally got a quality rock show — something that has been lacking lately in Lexington.

That "little ole band from Texas" — Billy Gibbons, Dusty Hill, and Frank Beard, better known as ZZ Top — continue to scrape up the raunchy lyrics and riffs to create its own special brand of music. These guys have been around for over a decade, and they know just what to feed a hard-rockin' crowd. Through approximately fifteen songs, plus three encores, the crowd never calmed down. They were there to have a good time, and that's exactly what they got.

Opening with "Got Me Under Pressure," the first release from the recent *Eliminator* album, ZZ Top had the rowdy crowd eating out of its hands. "Gimme All Your Lovin'" and "Sharp Dressed Man" (also off the new album) soon followed. Because virtually every song ZZ Top played is or has been a hit, the band did not bother to spread out the recent hits, a procedure followed by most bands.

Gibbons and Hill, lead and bass guitarists respectively, somewhat resemble twin gnomes. Yet, with their belly-button-length beards and laid-back looks, these guys combine low gravelly voices and synchronized strutting to give an almost comical effect to the show. A good time for everyone was inevitable.

There was strong audience participation throughout the show. Enthusiastic concertgoers donned sunglasses and sang along on ZZ Top's "Cheap Sunglasses."

ZZ Top really never stopped jamming and the trio performed excellently on such tunes as "Tube Snake

Boogie" and "Pearl Necklace." But it was the older stuff like "LaGrange" and "Tush" that brought the house down — literally. "Tush," the third and final encore, was delivered so well that it only seemed natural when (fake) lights hooked to the above lighting fixture fell to the stage behind the guitarists. Next to fall was a dummy lightman, bringing ear-throbbing cheers from the satisfied crowd.

Setting the party mood for the show was opening act Quiet Riot, an extremely loud band from Los Angeles that received an equally loud reception.

Covering cuts from its rapidly rising album, *Metal Health*, Quiet Riot performed with an animalistic stage presence.

Lead singer Kevin DuBrow had a good rapport with the crowd, whipping them into a frenzy as the band fed off the energy. DuBrow has unbelievable lung capabilities. He could be heard loud and clear over the pounding bass and drums of Rudy Sarzo and Frankie Banali and the shattering guitar of Carlos Cavazo.

"Cum on Feel the Noise" (where did these guys learn to spell!!) was one of the long anticipated crowd-pleasers. You really could actually feel the noise.

On "Let's Get Crazy," lead guitarist Cavazo plunged into a fantastic solo, reminiscent of Eddie Van Halen's "Eruption." It was one of the better solos Rupp concertgoers have heard in a long time.

The title track of the album had everyone screaming "Bang your heads/Metal health will drive you mad." If that's insanity, then pass out the straight-jackets — Quiet Riot is in for a long term.

SUSAN AKAYDIN



ZZ TOP

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On the road

Quiet Riot's Rudy Sarzo sounds off about touring

Susan Akaydin Reporter

Quiet Riot made an in-store appearance Thursday afternoon at the Record Bar in Turfland Mall. Hundreds of kids from eight to eighteen waited in a massive line for the band members to come out and sign autographs.

I was also waiting, not for an autograph or quick kiss, but for a chance to ask some curious questions to the band. But since the fan turn-out was so tremendous, I didn't get my chance to interview the band until after the show Thursday night. Talking with bassist Rudy Sarzo was well worth the wait.

Kentucky Kernel: Have you noticed how rock fans and concert-goers get younger every year?
Rudy Sarzo: Oh, yeah, it's fantastic, isn't it? Quiet Riot really caters to the younger, early-mid teen crowds. They are not set in their preferences, therefore they are willing to try you out. We really don't enjoy playing over 21 clubs, where the crowd already knows what they like.

KK: Rudy, you played with Ozzy Osbourne for 1 1/2 years, how do you compare your experiences with Ozzy to being part of Quiet Riot?
RS: Playing with Ozzy was real restricting for me, although I did enjoy myself and I do admire Ozzy. He was the show, and the rest of us had a certain amount of space to perform. Ozzy told me to "play just like the records" and I really felt confined. We were in trouble if the other band members and myself got any extra attention from the audience.

KK: What sort of trouble? Was Ozzy a tyrant to work with?
RS: No, no, it's just that it was Ozzy's show. With Quiet Riot I have the freedom to do what I want. We all work together.

KK: An often-asked question, who were your main influences when you were just getting into music?
RS: Hendrix; John Entwistle; Emerson, Lake and Palmer. I got into music in the late '60s, early '70s.

KK: Quiet Riot has been touring since May. What do upcoming months look like for you? Any chance of an overseas tour, or a headlining tour?
RS: We will headline next week starting in Texas. Tickets for 8,000-10,000 seats have been selling fast, so we're really pleased. We won't get a break until December; and around then we will tour over in England with Judas Priest.

KK: Being a hard rock band, does Quiet Riot ever feel mismatched opening for band like ZZ Top or Loverboy?
RS: Oh, yeah, sometimes. ZZ Top is really a fantastic band, and we were lucky to hook that deal. We also were lucky to play with Loverboy, although we cater to a slightly different rock audience.

KK: Can you delve into what the next Quiet Riot album will be like?
RS: We are sworn to secrecy at this point. All I will say is, it is a continuation of *Metal Health*, but it will have a twist in it. You'll just have to wait until next year.

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