

SEP  
16  
1983

## House passes defense bill after long debate

WASHINGTON — The House, ignoring members opposed to the production of nerve gas weapons, gave final approval yesterday to a record \$187.5 billion defense authorization bill for the budget year beginning Oct. 1.

The measure, a product of negotiations between House and Senate members, was passed 266-152 and sent to President Reagan for his expected signature. The Senate had approved it 83-8 on Tuesday.

Money for hundreds of weapons projects, including billions of dollars for MX missiles and B-1 bombers, is included in the bill.

But much of yesterday's debate focused on a \$114.6 million provision giving the go-ahead to producing a new generation of nerve gas weapons.

The United States has had a self-imposed ban on production of such weapons since 1989. Opponents said an end to that moratorium would cause this country to lose the moral high ground it holds in world opinion, especially after the shooting down of a South Korean airliner by the Soviets on Sept. 1.

"I hope Congress will rise above the emotions of the moment and not be stampeded into approving the nerve gas provision," said a leading opponent, Rep. Ed Bethune, R-Ark. Robert Olson, associate professor

of middle eastern history, said, "I regret that the United States is going to build up and rejuvenate their nerve gas weapons. I'm very much opposed to it. It's important morally, not financially. The provision for the nerve gas weapons is not a very large percentage of the entire defense bill."

But advocates said passage of the overall bill would have far more impact on the Soviets than the resolution which the House approved Wednesday condemning the Soviets for the airliner incident.

"The downing of the aircraft made it much easier to pass the new defense budget," Olson said. "The Soviets will now have to increase their military provisions to match the United States."

Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, said, "While we stand on high ground with our backs turned and our heads bowed, the Soviet butchers are gassing hundreds of thousands of people in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia."

"You're not going to shame the Soviets into an agreement" not to use chemical weapons, he said, insisting the Americans must have a credible deterrent.

Even though the final version of the bill included money for nerve gas production, opponents pointed out that a majority of the House or Senate never approved the measure in the original versions of the bill.

## Epidemic of bike thefts spreads across campus

By CHRIS WHELAN  
Staff Writer

Thirty-nine bicycles — valued around \$7,000 — have been stolen from campus since Aug. 23, according to UK police reports. Police Chief Paul Harrison said this has been among the highest theft rate for bikes in several years.

The majority of thefts have occurred at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex and the Greg Page Apartments, because the complex is heavily populated and the apartments are located in an isolated area, he said.

The complex alone has had \$1,672 worth of bicycles stolen since the semester began, Harrison said.

Jason Parraco, a business and economics senior, said his bicycle was parked in front of the Blanding I entrance when it was stolen. Parraco said he had been storing his bike in the building's basement, but he changed his mind and decided to keep it outside. Last Thursday night he decided to keep the bike outside and someone cut the chain and stole the bike, he said.

Leigh Archinal, an English senior, also had her bicycle stolen last week. Archinal said her bike was parked behind the Alpha Gamma Delta house. She said she had only owned the bike three months.

Although the majority of bikes stolen have been taken from the Complex and the Greg Page apartments, reports of stolen bikes have come from all over campus, Harrison said.

Shaun Gill, an architecture junior, said he had parked his bike in the rear of Pence Hall; the chain was cut and his bike was stolen some time between 7 and 11 p.m. last Saturday.

Harrison said most bicycles are stolen between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. and he thinks "a professional operation" is responsible for the thefts.

The bikes are most likely taken out of Lexington to be sold, he added. Harrison said campus police are investigating the situation, but would not disclose the measures being taken. He said police have recovered nine stolen bicycles so far; six of these were taken from campus. Harrison also said two unidentified bikes are in the police station.

According to Harrison, the best way for students to protect their bikes from theft is to engrave and register them with University police. He said this not only makes them less appealing to thieves, but also helps police recover stolen bikes.

Harrison said anyone seen tampering with bikes should be reported to the police immediately.



Rope work

A workman gathers up a rope in the parking lot of Commonwealth Stadium after completing repair to the stadium lights.

## Catholics feel persecuted by dictatorships Church has major role in Latin America

By STEPHANIE WALLNER  
Senior Staff Writer

The perceived persecution of Catholics in El Salvador and other Central American countries was the topic of a discussion led yesterday by Kathleen Blee, assistant professor of sociology professor.

According to Blee, a large portion of the Salvadoran Catholic Church feels persecuted by the present government of Central America.

Blee lectured on the role the Catholic Church has played in Central America to a crowd of more than 80 at the Student Center.

The lecture was centered on the concerns of the process by which church communities react to political changes in the Central American region.

"The church has always played a

contradictory but influential role in Central America," Blee said.

According to Blee, when their economies changed from agrarian to industrial in many Central American countries, the church also changed. Blee said the church's policy was restructured in the 1960's to include, "the right to a decent standard of living, education and political participation."

The change in the policies was the result of a meeting of Latin American Bishops in 1968. "This meeting was a major turning point in Latin American religion," Blee said.

"The broadening of the concept of sin, not only individual action but social organizations as well" were results of the Bishops meeting, she said.

This watchful stance of the church

placed inhibitions among the people, causing another form of repression. Another argument at the time was that neither capitalism nor communism proved a capable alternative for the populace.

A major topic of conflict between sects of the church was over the development of base communities which consisted of 12 to 15 members, whose presence upset the European sectors of the church.

"True change was only when the masses participated," Blee said.

By the late 1970's, the European sects of the church were rejecting principles resulting from the 1968 meeting, and the gap within the church was widening.

Blee said the assassinations and kidnappings of church leaders in the 1970s, such as the massacre of three

Catholic nuns and a lay minister by El Salvadoran militiamen, broke any hopes of fixing the split in the sectors of the church.

"What has happened in the Latin American church is that it's become deeply divided," she said. "In 1977, rural sectors of church felt like an identified target of the right wing," she said. "Voicing the government's repression of the church furthered the split."

"Some sectors are supporting social change movements and a large part are still very conservative."

Blee predicted that the future in El Salvador may bring more opposition against the government. "It's likely that if the repression against the church continues, more members of the church will oppose the government."



Freshmen affected by homesickness

## Students find being away from home can prove to be scary

By BARBARA COOMER  
Reporter

Missing parents, friends, and home cooking usually strikes most freshmen after a few days of college life. The problem, however, is cur-

able, says Bob Clay, assistant dean of students for residence hall life.

"A lot of the freshmen have trouble adjusting at first to UK's large size," Clay said. "They feel like a very small fish in a very large pond. If they learn to think of the University in terms of smaller groups — such as their classes, fraternity, sorority, the kids on their floor — they find transition easier."

Dona Ritchey, an undecided freshman, said: "This is my first time away from home, and I really miss my family a lot. I miss my friends, my pets, and my mom's cooking, too."

Computer science freshman Tammy Davis, said, "I miss my friends and family, and fussing with my brothers and sisters."

For those staying in a residence hall, resident advisers can be a source of comfort. "I think being homesick is a widespread factor among freshmen," said Lynn Gut-tormsen, Kirwan IV resident adviser.

Gut-tormsen, a sophomore, said she thinks a student's involvement with other students and outside activities not only helps them personally but also with their schoolwork as well. "The girls try not to show it (homesickness), but you can tell if

they call home a lot or stay in their room all the time," she said.

"It's really hard on the girls if they don't get involved, because they can become depressed and have trouble with their classes. A snowball effect is created where they can end up making bad grades."

"This is my first time away from home, and I really miss my family a lot."

Dona Ritchey, undecided freshman

Ben Powell, Holmes Hall RA, said a sense of belonging is important to incoming freshmen.

"As an RA, I try to be observant of the boys and their needs. The first couple of weeks they live here are really important. Through floor meetings and other group activities, we try to integrate the boys and help them adjust and meet new people."

"A lot of boys try to cover up their feelings of being homesick for fear

of appearing vulnerable," Powell said. "It's very important to be involved with them and to give them a sense of belonging."

"What we try to do is to have floor activities and help the girls make friends and generally create a relaxed, enjoyable environment," Gut-tormsen also said.

But other students said they have adjusted well to UK and have not had a problem with homesickness.

"It's easy to adjust to living here," Jim Steffen, a biology freshman, said. "It surprised me how friendly everyone is here at UK — considering how big it is."

Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students, said she thinks homesickness used to be more of a problem.

"I don't think we have as big a problem with students being homesick now like we used to years ago," she said. "The societal changes in recent years have had a big impact on today's students. They really don't have roots in any one place anymore. They're more mobilized, more used to moving around to new places, meeting new people."

"I've been away from home before, so I'm really not all that homesick," Pam Kimmel, an electrical engineering freshman, said. "I think the University is a really nice and friendly place."



Tammy Davis, a computer science freshman, says, "Letters from Morganfield, Ky., my hometown, make me feel as if I'm not so far away."

**INSIDE**

The United Way kickoff for the '83 fund-raising year began with a luncheon and presentation yesterday. See page 2.

UK is picked to beat the Hoosiers of Indiana by the Board of Experts. See SPORTS, page 3.

**WEATHER**

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms with a high in the low to mid 70s. Tonight will bring decreasing cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid 50s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with a high in the low to mid 70s.

# Casualty toll rises in Lebanon

By FAROUK NASSAR  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse militiamen made repeated attacks for the fifth day yesterday on Souk el-Gharb, but the Lebanese army held the strategic hilltop town overlooking the U.S. Marines at the Beirut airport. Fighting continued through the night.

Police said the Lebanese casualty toll rose to 653 dead and 1484 wounded in the twelfth day of the renewed civil war.

The army said its troops drove off repeated Druse assaults on Souk el-Gharb, and army artillery silenced batteries pounding the garrison's supply route.

But late yesterday, government and private radio stations reported the army was engaged in fierce battles with Druse militiamen who made a two-prong attack from the neighboring villages of Kaifoun and Baisour.

Two soldiers were killed and three were wounded mopping up infiltrators, the broadcast reports said.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin formally submitted his resignation to clear the way for formation of a new government, probably to be headed by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

All six Hawker Hunter jets that make up Lebanon's operational air force took off from Beirut's shell-ravaged airport at dawn and buzzed insurgent Druse positions on the hills surrounding the capital.

The thunderous low passes that lasted 30 minutes involved no bombing sorties, although Druse gunners shelled army positions in Souk el-Gharb and at the Khalde highway intersection on Beirut's southern outskirts heavily overnight.

It was the first time Lebanese warplanes scrambled since battles broke out between Druse and Christian militiamen in the Aley and Chouf Mountains after Israel withdrew to more defensible lines in southern Lebanon 12 days ago. They had flown training missions in the months of relative peace before the new fighting broke out.

It could not be determined whether the six jets returned to Beirut airport or a newly built airfield in the

Christian hinterland near Byblos, 19 miles north of Beirut, beyond the range of Druse guns.

Four hours after the Lebanese sorties, a pair of Israeli warplanes streaked over Beirut on a reconnaissance mission. The flight followed reports that the Israeli army was sending daily patrols north of its new lines to the central mountains.

Shortly before noon, an assailant tossed a hand grenade from a speeding motorcycle at a French checkpoint on west Beirut's Corniche Mazraa thoroughfare.

Two French peacekeepers were sprayed with shrapnel and were flown to the French carrier Foch, where one was in critical condition, a spokesman for the French contingent reported.

The French suffered the heaviest casualties among the four contingents that make up the 5400-man peacekeeping force since it was stationed in Beirut a year ago following Israel's invasion.

Yesterday's grenade attack brought the year's French toll to 15 killed and 42 wounded. The 1200 U.S. Marines have suffered four killed and 31 wounded. The 2100 Italians had two killed and 27 wounded. The 100-man British contingent has had no casualties.

The military command in Tel Aviv reported one Israeli soldier killed and seven wounded in a bazooka attack on an Israeli army position at Maaroub, a village 7.5 miles east of Lebanon's southernmost port of Tyre, deep behind the new Israeli defense line.

Meanwhile, Lebanese Information Minister Roger Shikhan told reporters Saudi Arabia was making a new cease-fire proposal, and U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane flew to Larnaca, Cyprus to meet with Saudi mediator Prince Bandar bin Sultan.

Informed sources said latest Saudi plan calls for a cease-fire in place, with the Lebanese army remaining in the central mountains, followed by reconciliation talks among the nation's Moslem and Christian leaders under President Amin Gemayel.

Earlier in the day, Lebanese jets roared over the Druse positions in a noisy show of force, a grenade attack wounded two French peacekeeping troops in west Beirut, and bazooka shells killed one Israeli soldier and wounded seven in southern Lebanon.

# Kickoff

The United Way starts its annual campus fund-raiser

By MARTHA REED PERRY  
Reporter

At a kickoff luncheon in the Student Center, the 1983 UK United Way Campaign began its annual fund-raising drive.

"When UK reaches its goal this year, then UK donations over the past five years will have doubled," Ralph Derickson, publicity director for the UK campaign, said.

The monetary goal is \$216,072 — a 10 percent increase over last

year, John Bryant, UK campaign chairman, said. Ray Hornback, president of United Way of the Bluegrass, the University raised \$195,898 last year, said.

"We're looking forward to another winning campaign this year," Derickson said.

United Way supports 27 agencies in Fayette County, said Mary Jo Votruba, United Way staff member. These agencies include Big Brothers-Big Sisters, the Florence Crittenton Home, the Salvation Army, and the Young Men's and

Women's Christian Associations, she said.

Votruba said the United Way hopes to add two more agencies to its list soon: The Metro Group Home, a home for troubled boys ages seven to 16, and the Bluegrass Long-term Care Ombudsman Program, which provides visitation and care for senior citizens in nursing homes.

"Many of these agencies could not continue in existence if it were not for the help of the United Way," Votruba said. She explained that 88 percent of the money raised goes directly back to the agencies. The remaining 12 percent is used for fund raising projects and to run the United Way office.

University President Otis Singletary added his belief in the drive and its importance. "The acid test is always, 'How well did UK do?'" he said.

Charity Hill, the eight-year-old United Way poster child, was also on hand at the kick-off luncheon yesterday. Charity said she likes having a big sister through the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program.

Speaking of her big sister, Joni Pruitt, Charity said, "I wish everybody could have a big sister exactly like her."

Norm Ogden, chairman of United Way of the Bluegrass, said, "I feel sure that UK will have another successful campaign this year." The fund-raising drive will begin on Sept. 15 and end about Nov. 22.



"Hi, it's my first semester here at Kentucky State and I don't know anybody and your Grandma told my Aunt Jean that you're a nice guy and that I should look you up..."

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5 Arizona city	53 Imprint		
9 More painful	54 On film		
14 Arrowcoat	2 wds		
15 Littered	56 Yore		
16 — of film	57 Scrub		
17 Rock suffix	58 Bell sound		
18 Additional	59 Love god		
19 Embroiders	60 Fabric		
20 Adherent	61 Tall Sp.		
21 Alberta city	62 Pisa money		
2 wds	63 Equine		
23 Trickery	64 Hummingbird		
25 Sp. artist	65 Kidney —		
26 Success			
27 Playmates	DOWN		
29 Fastener	1 Of some		
32 Propounded	2 Celtic		
35 Departed	22 British —		
36 Quebec	3 — fruit		
37 Soreness	4 Scotch uncle		
38 Happy looks	5 Short time		
39 The East	6 Graw		
40 Discontinue	7 Asian dress		
41 Spring	8 Fish sauce		
42 Careers	9 Play parts		
43 Drive aslant	10 Senior		
44 Deadline	11 Accuracy		
45 Dep. holders	12 Madler		
46 Swedish	13 Slumber		
	14 Bath		
	15 Vestment		



Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor  
Dan Metzger  
Assistant Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## Cross country team tries to return to greatness at first meet

By BILL BARKER  
Staff Writer

Traditionally a contender in cross country, the Wildcats have fallen on hard times. This year the Cats will be trying to improve on their dismal finishes of the past three seasons. UK has finished sixth, fifth and sixth in the Southeastern Conference the past three seasons. Improvement this season will depend on a renewed commitment and rigorous training by returning lettermen John Barr and Martin Clark and newcomer Chris Revord. Last year Revord and Clark both placed in the indoor and outdoor 1500 meters in the SEC track competition. Revord has been bothered by

a pulled hamstring for the past year, but is scheduled to run tomorrow.

Andy Redmond, the team's number one runner in 1982, and Brian Stephens should fill the remaining positions on the team.

The Wildcats will face tough competition when they meet from Southern Illinois, who finished second in the nation last year. Southern Illinois has two of the best runners in the country in Chris Bunyun and Eddie Weddibrurn. They will also face East Tennessee, fourth in the nation last year. Clemson, which finished eighth and Florida, which was second in the SEC last year.

"I really have no idea how we will

do this Saturday (both the men's and women's teams start their seasons tomorrow at the Kentucky Horse Park in the Kentucky Invitational) because of the tough competition. I hope we will finish either fifth or sixth," assistant cross country coach Don Weber said. "Also we haven't had an official practice yet because of the SEC rules.

The first official practice will start on Sept. 15.

"We should do better this year because of a rigorous summer training program. This summer the runners sent me their training schedule on post cards. The runners ran from 50 to 70 miles a week this summer and are now running 90 miles a week.

"Our first goal this year is we want everyone to run up to their potential. In the past we haven't run up to our ability."

"We now have the best team attitude than any other team since I've been here. Everybody is in great shape," senior John Barr said.

Last year the team experienced a great number of injuries.

"A lot of the injuries last year were due to poor preparation last year. This year will be different," Barr said. "We are still basically inexperienced because of injuries and the low level of competition last year, but we have the potential to do better this year."

Inexperience and youth will diminish the Lady Kat squad. The Kats have only two experienced runners returning and another's status is questionable.

Last year the Lady Kat squad finished third in the Georgia Invitational, which included every SEC team except Tennessee and Florida.

Senior Missy Vaughn and junior Sarah Berry will be counted on as front runners. Redshirted All-American Bernadette Madigan status is still questionable because of a foot injury that has hindered her throughout the spring and summer.

Four freshmen (Elisa Frosini, Susan Sisson, Terri Robinson, Deana Busch and Georgetown College transfer Bev Lewis) will fill the remaining positions on the team.

"It's too early to tell how good we will be this year," Weber said. "We are terribly young and it will take a while before we will be competitive. Saturday will tell us a lot."

Missy Vaughn should be the top runner this year. She is an All-American in the 2-mile relay, and although she has had a difficult adjustment to cross country, this could be her year.

The training for both squads is about the same, including long distance running, hill repeats and interval running.

"Saturday's course is a hard course. It is very hilly and it's hard to get a footing," Vaughn said. "The meet starts at 9:15 a.m."

## Leytze hoping to take UK success to the professional circuit

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA  
Staff Writer

Joe Leytze is out to prove himself all over again. After becoming the best singles player in UK's history, Leytze is now set to play in the professional tennis world.

Since completing his eligibility last spring, the aggressive left-handed serve-and-volleyer has broken into the pro circuit, participating in small pro tournaments including a four-week tour in Canada.

"I played fair," Leytze said of his summer competition. "I didn't do as well as I wanted. Since then I've been working on my overall game — the baseline, footwork, consistency and getting more topspins on my strokes."

"When you win, you stay busy and play for straight days," Leytze said. "When you lose in the early round, you find yourself with a lot of time and doing nothing."

"Overall you get to see and experience a lot. Sometimes I wish I were home with a big refrigerator to look into."

While compiling a 44-21 singles record for UK last spring, the Cincinnati native finished as the NCAA 32nd-ranked singles player. He became the first UK player to qualify for the NCAA championship since its format change in 1977, and he also won two matches in last spring's National Invitational Tournament.

Leytze says last spring's long, busy schedule prepared him for professional tennis.

"I wish I could play one more year here," he said. "Toward the spring I was getting into a lot of the tournaments I wanted to play and got some real good competition. I'm really pleased as I look back upon it."

Leytze has currently been practicing with the UK

team in preparation for more on-the-road tours which will consist mostly of highly-ranked college players and lower-ranked professionals.

"I hope to pick up some points for qualifiers and get into the faster courts, like the grass courts and the hard courts," Leytze said.

He left today for a five-week tour in Texas. He then plans to compete in South Africa and New Zealand for a good portion of the winter.

UK tennis coach Dennis Emery believes Leytze can succeed and adjust at the professional level.

"I think he'll do well well as a pro," Emery said, "but he needs to really decide if he wants to do it and make a

commitment, because there's a lot of time and struggle involved."

"He's got a weapon, which is his serve, and he has a great game. He has some weaknesses, but everyone else playing pro tennis has weaknesses. In college Joe has beaten guys that will do well in the pros."

Paul Anaconrome and Ken Flach, both members of the U.S. Junior Davis Cup Team last summer, are among the opponents Leytze defeated while playing for UK.

"Joe being, No. 1, gave our team instant credibility," said teammate Andy Jackson, a senior who played mostly at No. 5 last spring.

"To be able to beat anyone in the best spot (No. 1

seed) gave the rest of us confidence. We'll miss him for sure; we'll miss Joe the great guy as well as Joe our No. 1 player."

"He's got the perfect mentality for pro tennis. He doesn't get too down on himself and doesn't get over-happy when he wins. Joe is very stable and that is very important."

"He's going to be missed real bad," Emery said. "We already miss him and we haven't even played a match yet."

### Board of Experts

Kernel Board of Experts  
Week of Sept. 17

Indiana at UK  
Iowa at Penn St.  
Ole Miss at Alabama  
Texas at Auburn  
Georgia at Clemson  
Army at Louisville  
West Virginia at Maryland  
Purdue at Miami (Fla.)  
Navy at Mississippi St.  
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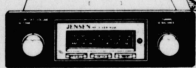
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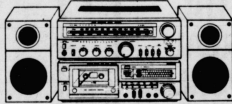
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**ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER** TRADE SAVE • TRADE SAVE

**CAR RADIO ANTENNAS \$5.99 & up**

**STEREO warehouse**

SUBJECT: Stock on Hand

## Wildcat Warmup

**Game:** Indiana Hoosiers vs. UK Wildcats  
**Place:** Commonwealth Stadium  
**Kickoff:** 12:30 p.m.  
**Records:** Indiana 1-0; UK 2-0  
**Coaches:** Indiana — Sam Wyche has one win under his belt in his start as a college coach.  
UK — Jerry Claiborne 2-10-1 in his second year at UK, 140-86-6 overall.  
**Offense:** Indiana — multiple  
UK — multiple  
**Defense:** Indiana — 3-4  
UK — wide tackle six  
**Injuries:** Indiana — Tailback Orlando Brown, bruised thigh, probable.  
UK — Defensive guard Jerry Reese, broken ankle, out for season.  
**Weather Forecast:** Sunny with highs in the low to mid 70s.  
**Favorite:** UK by 2

**Series Record:** Indiana leads 11-4-1  
**Players to watch:** Indiana — Duane Gunn (All Big Ten and All-America candidate), Brown, Nate Borders (Associated Press Big Ten defensive player of the week), Vince Fisher.  
UK — Oliver White, Randy Jenkins, Jerry Klein, Brian Williams, Keith Martin

**Notes:** The Hoosiers are coming off a 15-10 defeat of Duke at home last week, while the Wildcats defeated Kansas State 31-12 at home and are off to their best start since 1965. The game will be televised regionally by CBS.

**Coaches' Comments:** Wyche — On UK's growing fan enthusiasm: "I expect to walk into a hornet's nest as far as the crowd's concerned. The competition: "I said before the game against Duke that it would be a fourth-quarter game and it was. I expect the game with UK to be the same way . . . I know we don't expect to lose and they don't expect to lose, so it looks like it is going to be a really good game."

**Claiborne** — "Indiana has a very veteran offensive team. Their front line, where you need experience, they have five seniors . . . Offensively they give you some problems. We're going to have to hang in there and hope something happens. They disguise their coverages well. They are well-schooled. They kept them (Duke) out of the endzone and that's the big thing."

**Player's comments:** Williams — "Indiana is the best team we've played up to now. They have a new coach and a sophisticated passing attack like ours. They run so many different passes out of so many formations (last week the Hoosiers used 12 different formations in their first 16 plays).

# IU

### Offense

- TE 86 Scott McNabb
- LT 75 Kevin Allen
- LG 74 Mark Filburn
- C 54 Tom Van Dyck
- RG 55 Jim Sakonovich
- RT 73 Bob Sikora
- SE 87 Len Kenebrew
- WR 89 Duane Gunn
- QB 10 Steve Bradley
- FB 5 Johnnie Salters
- TB 30 Bobby Howard
- K 3 Doug Smith

### Defense

- LT 82 Mark Smyth
- NG 53 Dave Zyzada
- RT 93 Michael McCurry
- OLB 85 Lou Cristofoli
- ILB 37 Mark Weiler
- ILB 62 Joe Fitzgerald
- OLB 56 Dennis Edwards
- CB 24 Nate Borders
- SS 4 Chris Sigler
- FS 43 Tom Hendrickson
- CB 46 Jeff McBain
- P 6 Chuck Razzmik

### Offense

- Position No. Player**
- TE 87 Oliver White
  - LT 51 Bob Shurtliff
  - LG 71 Donald Portis
  - C 63 Jerry Klein
  - RG 61 Ron Bojalad
  - RT 64 Don Corbin
  - SE 20 Rick Massie
  - WR 8 Joe Phillips
  - QB 12 Randy Jenkins
  - FB 41 Curt Cochran
  - TB 33 George Adams
  - K 1 Chris Caudell

### Defense

- Position No. Player**
- LE 47 Stacey Burrell
  - LT 79 Jeff Smith
  - LG 92 Dave Thompson
  - RG 70 Keith Martin
  - RT 56 Frank Hare
  - RE 2 Brian Williams
  - LB 59 John Grimsley
  - LB 49 Kevin McClelland
  - CB 22 Kerry Baird
  - S-P 26 Paul Calhoun
  - CB 24 Gordon Jackson

### Kats host weekend matches

The 10th-ranked Lady Kats will play ninth-ranked Arizona State tonight at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Saturday night at 7:30 they host Mississippi State.

The Kats, 11-1, are coming off two victories on the road Tuesday night against Clemson 15-12, 15-5, 15-6 and Morehead State 12-15, 15-8, 15-13, 15-17.

### Keeneland sales continue

A chestnut son of 1970 Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander brought the top price of \$82,000 at last night's session of the Keeneland September Yearling Sale.

The sales slip for the colt, out of the mare Double's Nell, was signed by Jack R. Barnes of San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

The colt is a half-brother to Nell's Briquette, a winner of the Grade 1 Santa Susana Stakes for fillies.

Dust Commander has sired nine stakes winners, including Master Derby, Azuma Hunter and Run Dusty Run.

Keeneland sold 335 horses last night for \$5,725,700, an average of \$17,091. Through five of the seven sessions, 1,634 horses have sold for \$63,103,400, an average of \$38,618.

The sale continues through tomorrow.



# FANFARE

## 'Deathstalker' cinematic cliches mocks

KERNEL RATING: 6

The summer's film schedule was filled with science fiction melodramas overburdened with gaudy special effects, cheap sex flicks with little content and even less real eroticism, and extravagantly violent fantasy tales.

"Deathstalker" puts them all together, with just the right touch of fun-loving sarcasm about its own genre to lift it, if only slightly, above the pack.

The story is humorously simple. See, there's this far-away and long-ago place that looks a lot like a scene from a Tolkien novel, where all these muscle-bound warriors duke it out in a tournament to see who wins the hand of the king's latest female acquisition (Barbi Benton, no less), along with the privilege of being next in line to the throne, a

dubious honor at best, since the current, evil king is immortal as long as he possesses this chalice which... Well, you know the rest.

Richard Hill is the heroic warrior who (you guessed it) seeks to dethrone the bad old king.

You want bloody violence? "Deathstalker" is teeming with it. Heads are ripped off, severed arms flop to the ground in glorious color, and you've never seen so many bloody swordfights.

You say cheap titillation is your thing? The king has more half-naked kidnapped lovelies lounging about his palace than heated up the screen since "Barbarella." Oh, by the way, there's some tongue-in-cheek bondage tossed in for good measure. See, Benton is chained to a wall, and the warriors have it out to see which one gets her first.

You say that's sexist, that it uses women in a disgusting attempt to pander to male fantasies? Well, the sexism here cuts both

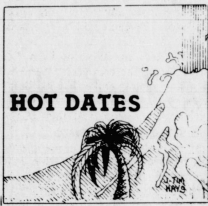
ways. Those warriors don't exactly look and dress like Woody Allen, and if these boozes are indicative of what's best in the way of manhood, I'll settle for whatever traits are worst.

Laughter is strange medicine, and it may be that chucking over deliberate cinematic excess, blatant sexism and gratuitous violence is cathartic. Of course, it may also be a symptom of a diseased mentality. "Deathstalker" is a film for people who enjoy those excesses, particularly those who don't worry much about the psychological ramifications of chortling at what's worst in human nature.

You may as well laugh as cry.

"Deathstalker" is playing at Northpark Cinema. Rated R for nudity, violence and a delightful disregard for good taste.

GARY W. PIERCE



### HOT DATES

- Sept. 17 — Vocalist and musician Gianni Clemens will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$5.50.
- Sept. 18 — The UK Wood Quintet will perform at Southern Hills United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 19. The UK Jazz Ensemble directed by Vincent DiMartino will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.
- Sept. 22 — The UK Orchestra, directed by Phillip Miller, will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.
- Sept. 23 through Oct. 18 — An exhibit by the Penland Printmakers will be on display at the Center for Contemporary Art in the Fine Arts Building.
- Sept. 23 — Leon Redbone and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will perform at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$10 and \$8.
- Sept. 24 — Andy Williams will perform in the Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14 and \$8.

Compiled by Kathy Osborne

### Roy Acuff turns 80

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Roy Acuff, the "King of Country Music" who has been singing on the Grand Ole Opry stage since 1938, turned 80 yesterday, and he's still going strong.

The spry Acuff has written dozens of songs, but he usually sticks to his fans' favorites, the ones that made him a star.

Acuff says songs such as "Wabash Cannonball," "Great Speckle Bird" and "I saw the Light" still stir his heart as they did when he first stepped up to the Opry microphone 45 years ago.

"Some of these people have driven hundreds of miles to the Opry to hear Roy Acuff sing the 'Wabash Cannonball' in person," he says. "I owe it to them. I've sung the favorites thousands of times, but for them it's the one time."

By the 1960s, Acuff had sold about 30 million records and became a financial pioneer in the country music recording industry with Acuff-Rose Publishing and its Hickory Records label.

In 1962, he was named the first living member of the Country Music Hall of Fame.

### "Strokes" actor fears Klan

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Todd Bridges, who plays Gary Coleman's older brother on the NBC-TV series "Diff'rent Strokes," has been fined \$240 and placed on probation for a year for carrying a loaded weapon in his car.

Bridges, 18, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor count late Tuesday before Beverly Hills Municipal Court Judge Charles Rubin.

Bridges bought the gun to protect himself against members of the Ku Klux Klan who he said fired a rifle at him recently outside his Canoga Park home, according to defense attorney Maxwell Keith.

"He told me about an incident when some people in the vicinity of his home came after him with sticks or clubs or something," Keith said. "He felt threatened."

Police found a loaded .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol in Bridges' Porsche when they stopped him for allegedly driving 15 mph over the speed limit on La Cienega Boulevard, Keith said.

To the boys across the river, it was known as the Passion Flower Hotel.

starring Nastassia Kinski

Based on Marshall Erskine's bestseller "The Passion Flower Hotel"

Come one, come all!

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<b>FRIDAY MIDNIGHT!</b> "Twilight Zone: The Movie" (PG)	Coming Soon "Sorority Sweethearts" Special Admission for those who wear Greek letters.	
<b>SATURDAY MIDNIGHT!</b> "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG)		

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<b>Andre Champagnes</b> \$2.69 REGULAR \$3.59	<b>Coca Cola</b> 99¢	

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<b>Blatz</b> \$6.59 24 12-oz CANS	<b>Little Kings</b> \$5.99 24 12-oz NR	<b>Vermont Cheddar Wheel</b> . . . \$6.99

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<b>Pinot Noir '81</b> . . . . \$9.99	<b>Cabernet Sauvignon</b> . . . . \$8.99

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**UK STUDENT GROUP INSURANCE**

New Insurance Company

The University through a committee made up of students and administrators has changed the carrier of the UK Student Group Insurance Plan. Credit Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Ohio, is offering a Comprehensive Major Medical Plan at a very low premium.

To Enroll in the UK Student Insurance Plan:

Pick up a packet from the "New Enrollment Packets" section of the pamphlet rack to the left of the elevator at the third floor of the Medical Center Annex 4 (the Health Service Clinic). Follow the instructions on the packet. The rates are on the back of the application form which is part of the brochure. Your application and payment must be mailed in as specified on the application and **MUST BE POSTMARKED BY SEPTEMBER 30, 1983.**

To Continue Your Participation in the UK Student Insurance Plan (formerly Blue Cross / Blue Shield):

If you have not received information from the new insurance company or if you have lost that information, pick up a packet from the "Continuing Payment Packets" section of the pamphlet rack to the left of the elevator at the third floor of Medical Center Annex 4 (the Health Service Clinic). Follow the instructions on the packet. The rates are on the back of the application form which is part of the brochure. Your application and payment must be mailed in as specified on the application and **MUST BE POSTMARKED BY SEPTEMBER 30, 1983.**

Costs for new enrollments and continuing payments:

Single Student Option (no maternity)	\$78.
Student/Spouse Option (no maternity)	\$117
Student/One Dependent Child Option (no maternity)	\$117
Family Option (maternity after 9 consecutive months coverage under the family option)	\$263

Please Note: The deadlines are for new enrollments and for continuing payments are strictly enforced. Also, the University and the Health Service cannot take payments for this plan.

It's A Good Policy At A Good Price Don't Let The Deadlines Slip By!

**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 of K prominent males

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

Wildcat Roar 9:00p.m. Kell-Like-Hell Banner Contest Announced Crazy Costume and other fun events Major Fireworks Display Behind E.S. Goodbarn-Near Stadium

Sept. 23 Homecoming Concert

Leon Redbone The Original Nitty Gritty Dirt Band Tickets on sale now at the Student Center Ticket Window \$10 and \$8

Movie Jaws is showing at the Worsham Theater in the Student Center Addition at 11:00p.m. Price \$1.00

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

# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971  
 Andrew Oppmann Editor-in-Chief  
 Lini S. Kadaba Executive Editor  
 John Griffin Managing Editor  
 Scott Willhoit News Editor  
 James A. Stall Editorial Assistant

## Bicycle registration may stop epidemic of on-campus thefts

There is a crime wave on campus. University police have reported 39 bicycle thefts at UK since Aug. 23. The value of the stolen property is about \$7,000. That comes to roughly \$290 worth of stolen bicycles a day since the beginning of the semester.

Put in human terms, these statistics mean hardship for students who are victims of bike theft. Most of the bikes were stolen from residents of the Kirwan-Blanding Residence Hall Complex and the Greg Page Apartments. Bicycles are the only available means of personal transportation available to a large number of students at both locations. And not many of these students can afford to replace stolen bicycles.

Something must be done to curb the outrageous statistics. UK Police Chief Paul Harrison has said he thinks a "professional operation" is behind the thefts. He said the bikes are probably taken out of Lexington and sold. If that is the case, someone is making a nice profit from the sale of stolen UK bicycles. And UK students are footing the bill. Chains and locks do not help. They can be cut, and they usually are.

So what can a concerned bike owner do to protect his "wheels?" The answer lies in preventive measures. The Crime Prevention Office of the University police is currently engaged in a campus-wide bicycle registration drive. Police will be holding registration at various campus locations until Thursday, Sept. 29. The bicycles are engraved and registered with the police. The owner then receives a sticker to put on the bike, stating the bike is registered.

"When a thief sees the sticker on the bike... I guarantee that he'll think twice about stealing the bike," said UK Police Lt. Terry L. Watts, who is coordinating the registration.

The simple fact is that thieves do not like registered bikes. When a stolen bike has a registration number, the thief has a hard time selling it. And when a registered bike has an identification sticker on it, the thief may not even bother to steal it.

At a time when bike theft is at an all-time high, the registration program is a necessary move to stop a crime wave. But there is still a problem here. Watts said he expects only about one-half of student bike owners to participate in registration. There is no reason a bicycle owner should not register his property. If a bike is worth having, it is worth registering.

As long as there are bicycles at UK — and students that take no measures to protect them — the campus will be a popular hunting ground for bike thieves after easy pickings.

### KENTUCKY KERNEL STAFF

- MICKEY PATTERSON .....Sports Editor
- DAN METZGER .....Asst. Sports Editor
- BARRY WILLIAMS .....Arts Editor
- GARY W. PIERCE .....Asst. Arts Editor
- JACK STIVERS .....Photo Editor
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- JOHN VOSKUHL .....Asst. News Editor
- STEPHANIE WALLNER .....Senior Staff Writer
- JASON WILLIAMS .....Senior Staff Writer



## The Vietnam War: Still a feeling, but why?

Evansville, Ind. — Vietnam veterans, who served in a period of mass protests and a stormy 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, now have their own museum to relive memories of their service.  
 —AP story, Sept. 15, 1983

My first reaction was "So what?" Museums spring up every day.



Gary W. PIERCE

My next reaction was "Why in God's name do they want to remember? We've heard more horror tales about the physical and psychological pain suffered in that "armed conflict" than from any other war. Then I read a little farther. The museum will supposedly be a "therapeutic experience" for Vietnam vets. Something like searing your hand in an open flame until you can't feel the pain any more, I suppose.

But I finally had to admit that I just didn't, couldn't know. I didn't go to Nam. I didn't have to. Dramatic documentaries, plays, novels and songs have numbed most of us by now to the terrors of Southeast Asia. "Coming Home" seems sappy in retrospect, and viewers groan when police dramas feature yet another unbalanced Vietnam vet

wreaking havoc in a homeland he can no longer deal with. Death, after all, is the oldest cliché in the book.

So why do I have the queasy feeling that those who served in Nam, in any war, know something about this mysterious mortal coil that I can't even imagine? Wait a minute, I say to myself. For the last few months, newspapers and magazines have featured essays and columns by some of the brightest of those young men who didn't go to Nam. They feel so guilty, they say, since they stayed at home protesting while their peers crawled fearfully across jungle floors. They feel they missed out on some of life's stark lessons that they will learn in no classroom, office or TV documentary.

Don't like to think I'm on the verge of feeling that same guilt. I mean, I don't even fit that category. I reached the then-rightening age of 19 just as the troops were sailing back home. I have no reason to feel guilty for not serving. I didn't dodge the draft deliberately. It was merely a fortuitous accident of birth.

Fortuitous. Uh-huh. Maybe that's the problem. I grew up watching that war on the six o'clock news. There really wasn't much difference in my young mind between Vietnam and comic book tales like "Sgt. Fury and His Howling Commandos." With my buddies I played Vietnam war games, designating the bushes in back of the house as Saigon and the ones in front as Hanoi. Bang, bang, you're dead. Count to 1,000 by

ten, get back up and play some more. But all that changed around the age of 17 or so.

There wasn't a lot of believable talk yet about peace being at hand. There was a nationally televised draft lottery, where birthdates were drawn from a basket in what we were told was random fashion, to determine which young men would be in the next batch of cannon fodder winging its way to Southeast Asia.

Bang, bang, you're dead. Do not count to 1,000, do not get back up. I watched those lotteries intently, knowing that soon it would be my birthday on the line. And I was scared. Not worried, not nervous, but scared, right down to the deepest crevice of my teenage soul. I was still worried about finding a secluded parking spot on Saturday night. I hadn't yet found an effective acne medicine. I was just a snotty-nosed kid, and here they wanted to send me to the other side of the world to kill or be killed.

I mean, I was still spouting lines from Bob Dylan like, "He not busy being born is busy dying." I was trying to find myself, man. I hadn't even had my first real acid trip, but if that lousy war didn't end soon, I was facing a possible one-way trip to hell-on-earth. What had I ever done to deserve it? What did I have against anybody over there? Why should I have to stick my young neck out for some wacky political ideal?

And there's the proverbial rub. You see, I hadn't even had time yet

to figure out how I stood in relation to myself and my immediate surroundings, much less how I felt about Russian imperialism, the Domino Theory or the civic duties I owed my country.

So I try to imagine how the poor guys who were just a couple of years older must have felt about it all. They were still just kids, too, faced with death in a war the principles of which we still can't clearly define. I can't even begin to imagine how the whole terrifying mess must have gnawed at their souls when they tried to decide how they'd react if their numbers came up.

So who am I to speculate on the "therapeutic experience" Vietnam vets may or may not encounter in that new museum, when I can't even guess what it was like to be faced with the draft, much less a gun barrel?

Like the old Rolling Stones song goes, "I'm just trying to do this jigsaw puzzle, before it rains anymore." Maybe I didn't learn any stark lessons about life in some sweltering rice paddy. Maybe I did learn a few things about myself from being forced in my teenage years to seriously consider the possibility of dying on foreign soil, though I that's nothing compared to the horror of actual combat.

But I still haven't decided how I feel about that war, or even why I seem compelled to feel anything about it at all.

Gary W. Pierce is a communication graduate student and Kernel assistant arts editor.

## LETTERS

### Experience

As a freshman journalism student at UK I am looking forward to the opportunity to work on the Communicator. I believe the experience and general information and journalistic procedures I have gained — even before publication of the first issue — only scratch the surface of the knowledge available to me upon continuation of the paper.

Dana Canedy  
 Journalism freshman

### No funding cuts

As members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated, we feel that it is our responsibility to speak out against the SGA's funding cuts regarding the Communicator. The Communicator is a fundamental resource for black students attending UK. This publication makes available news and information pertinent to academic and social awareness.

The paper also serves as a training ground for potential journalists. Pre-professional students can gain first-hand experience in news writing for the interest and enlightenment of their readers.

Not limited to journalism majors, the Communicator provides black students with varying interests and views an opportunity to be heard and to share their opinions with others of their community.

Like many other black students at UK, Zeta Phi Beta shares a vested interest in the continuation of funding to our paper. If indeed UK's administration is concerned about the equality of representation and facilities for the minority, then let them prove it in a way that means a great deal to us. Continue funding of the Communicator so that it and its readers may thrive.

Crystal H. Stephen  
 Zeta Phi Beta Vice-President

### 'Droll' remarks

We, as returning students here at UK, wish to discuss a couple of gripes we have concerning changes which have occurred at the University.

First, we shall address the inclusion of a new comic strip so fittingly titled "Droll." Quite obviously you, the Kernel staff, are in desperate need of what you newspaper buffs refer to as filler. Not to be overly critical or sadistic but "Droll" is about as humorous as a miscarriage. It hardly deserves a spot on the backside of a pizza coupon let alone such a prominent spot as next to "Bloom County," unfortunately and usually the most intelligent

piece of literature (along with intermittent appearances of the crossword puzzle) to grace the pages of this publication.

The second item on the agenda is the seemingly radical changes in the Food Services. We are not opposed to the annual increase of food prices as we are well aware that inflation exists within our economy.

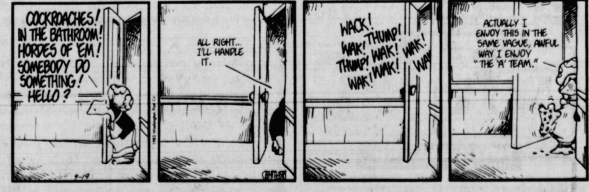
However, the excruciatingly imbecilic attempt to "pull the wool" over students' eyes is as apparent as the bright light from Hiroshima back in '45. The upper echelon of the Food Services Department seem to suffer from the delusion that they have devised the ultimate scheme to wrench every last penny possible from the student population. It doesn't take a course in Number Theory to realize that it's virtually impossible to ob-

tain the value of your meal ticket. Isn't it a great pick-me-up after a morning of classes to be over 3 cents causing you to exchange your order of french fries and settle instead for a Slim Jim beef jerky? And you may really like french fries! I guess that's life in the big city.

In closing, we would like to apologize for our poor sentence structure and our rather excessive use of adjectives as we cannot all be English majors. In lieu of this fact, however, we hope we have expressed our views in a manner that our points came across sufficiently.

Marty G. Jacobs  
 Sociology/history sophomore

Timothy Jones  
 Animal sciences sophomore



By David Pierce







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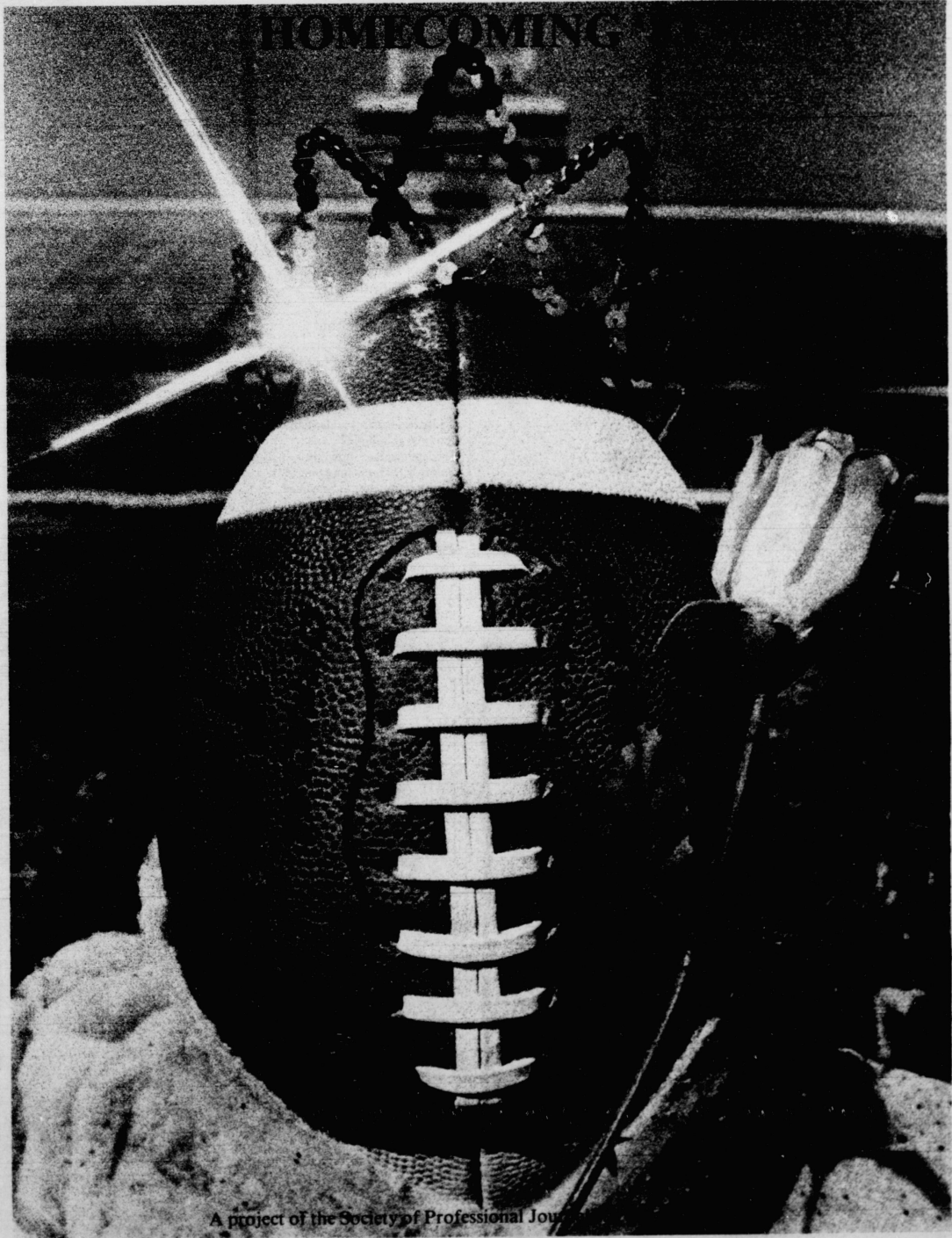
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# HOMECOMING

A project of the Society of Professional Journalists



UK Quarterback Randy Jenkins barely gets off a pass.

J.D. VAN HOOSE

Homecoming '83 is an independent student magazine of the University of Kentucky chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), provided through the courtesy of the *Kentucky Kernel*. All writing, copy editing, lay out and photo screening was done by SDX members. Advertising and production was done by the *Kernel*.

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*Parking lot parties*

# Fans celebrate before game with food, friends

By PAUL RAUPP  
Reporter

For many UK graduates and football fans, Homecoming weekend offers a special opportunity to celebrate while renewing old friendships and beginning new ones.

While the celebration will take place all over campus with various scheduled activities, tailgaters will start their parties on the asphalt of the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot.

Tailgaters begin to arrive as early as 4 p.m. Fridays for Saturday games. Their long, wide recreational vehicles are adorned with the latest in UK paraphernalia — everything from football helmets glued to the dashboard to stuffed Wildcats dangling from the rear-view mirror. Each vehicle will be bulging with enough party sup-

plies, food and drink to accommodate the many friends, relatives and passersby that stroll among the hosts.

For many of these tailgaters, the Homecoming game means more guests, which dictates a larger than usual party. Such is the case for Lexington residents Lula Mae and Robert Lutes, tailgaters of both home and away games since Commonwealth Stadium opened in 1973.

*"Homecoming is a time of renewing old acquaintances and friendships."*

*Benny Zaranka  
former UK football player*

"Homecoming always means more of everything, especially food and people," Lula Mae Lutes said. "But we're well-stocked for anyone who should come in."

She said this year's Homecoming will be special because five out-of-town friends will be visiting.

Other tailgaters also said they are looking forward to the Homecoming game because of the people it attracts to the stadium.

Lynne Crews, a Woodford County resident and a 1962 UK graduate, said this year's Homecoming will "draw us together with some friends as well as our son and daughter who attend UK now."

Lexington residents Flo and Harold Floyd look forward to Homecoming as a chance to meet new people. "There are so many people (there) who don't attend the games regularly," Flo Floyd said. "It's nice just to meet the various people passing through."

While many tailgaters enjoy celebrating and socializ-

See Tailgating page 15



CHUCK PERRY

## Tailgaters in action

Wildcat fans like picnicing in, on or beside their cars and vans at every home game. Many arrive a day early to get choice parking spots.



MARK LINGSTEAD

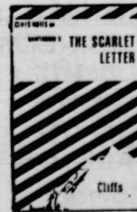
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**'Surf's up' for September party**

By MICHELE DEMAREST  
Reporter

The Wildcats will try to "catch a wave" as UK hosts the Green Wave of Tulane for Homecoming this year.

The game is scheduled for Sept. 24 and that's close enough to summer to have one more beach party. On Sept. 20 the surf will be up and rolling for a party at Blanding Beach, the grassy area near the Kirwan-Blanding Complex.

"There will be volleyball games, hoola-hoop contests, piped in music, hotdog

stands and fun had by all," said Nancy Froning, special events chairwoman for Homecoming. She also said sunbathers and sand could be expected.

"It should be a real good time with lots of people showing up," she said. The party, which is open to everyone, will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Complex courtyard, she said.

Since the party will take place so early in the academic year, it may be a meeting ground for new students, she said. "But the main purpose is to show support and excitement for the football team."

**Displays capture 'Catch A Wave' theme**

By BECKY ANDERSON  
Reporter

Some chicken wire, a few boards and some tissue paper is about all Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity members said they need to continue a winning tradition. For the past nine out of 10 years the fraternity has won the Outdoor Display Competition for Homecoming.

AGR's social chair, David Taul, an agriculture senior, said a display committee is headed by three chairmen, but the whole fraternity gets involved in the construction. Last year more than 30 people, including their little sisters, helped with the display, he said. "It's just like a party," said Chairman Tom Mitchell, a computer science sophomore.

"Catch a Wave" is the theme of the contest, which is open to all student organizations, said Outdoor Display Chairwoman Sidney Ann Partin. There is a \$300 limit and contestants must turn in an itemized expense sheet. Only UK stu-

dents may participate. The displays must be completed by 8 a.m. Sept. 22.

On Thursday, following a reception at the Student Center, judges will award points for theme, general appearance, originality and execution. Partin, an accounting senior, said the panel of judges will include Alice Baesler, wife of Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler, as well as Lexington Herald-Leader columnist Don Edwards. Other judges will be Lexington socialite Anita Madden and Phil Osborne of WLAP radio. Winners will be announced at half-time festivities.

A trophy will be awarded to the overall winner, Partin said. First and second place prizes will also be awarded in the sorority, fraternity and independent/dormitory categories.

The AGRs do not foresee any rivals. "AGR's are back" Mitchell said.

Other greek organizations may not participate or have not decided their theme, presidents of several fraternities and sororities said.

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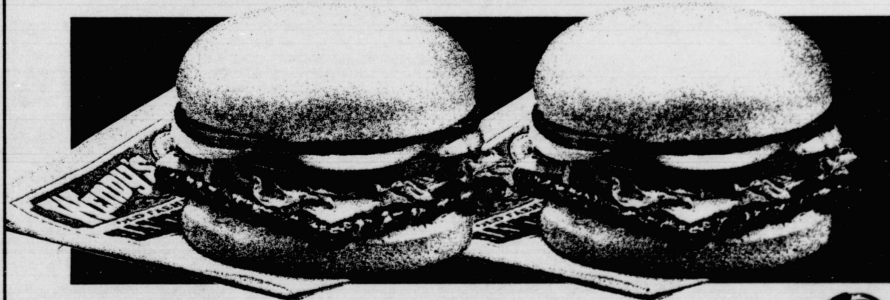
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The Wildcat Marching Band will add beauty and precision to the Homecoming game ceremonies. They received new uniforms this fall.

CHUCK PERRY



Wildcat fans anticipate victory at every home game

CHUCK PERRY

### Halftime collage



A musician in the band prepares to perform.

CHUCK PERRY





CHUCK PERRY

As always, the Wildcat clowns around as he leads the band.



J.D. VAN HOOSE

UK teammates celebrate after a point-making play.

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What to wear?

# Early game date means sundresses not blazers

The stadium is filled with girls in navy and gray wool suits. Sweaters abound. The candidates for Homecoming queen are all decked out in their best and newest winter fashions. Men are wearing wool pants and tweed sportcoats. Most bring blankets and hot toddies to help keep warm. Dates cuddle to ward off the cold. The crowd stands for the kickoff. This is a scenario of Homecomings past.

Now, picture this: women in sundresses and sandals with their hair pulled back; men in bermudas, polos and sunglasses; queen candidates sporting their summer best; football programs used for makeshift fans; bottles of bourbon to help the cooling process; and quiet irritable dates. No, this is not a hallucination, but could very well be a fair representation of what Homecoming 1983 may be like.

You will have to find another reason for wearing your new winter outfit. This year, Homecoming will be on Sept. 24. Weather forecasters predict this month to be unseasonably warm. That bit of news certainly doesn't help the students' main dilemma. What are we going to wear to Homecoming?

Most outfits will be a spur of the moment decision depending upon the weather forecast. The main problem in deciding what to wear is that "nobody knows what anyone else is going to wear," said Paula Brannon, a marketing senior.

A majority of the students agree they will not sacrifice comfort for fashion this Homecoming. "I'll probably wear a sundress," said Cathy Phillips, a marketing junior.

"If the weather is like it was last week's game, I'll probably wear walking shorts and a cotton shirt," said Mike Farrar, a business junior.

Robin Shively, a journalism junior, said she would "probably wear a light-weight skirt and cotton blouse or a linen suit because last Saturday's game was miserably hot."

Rick Bohn, marketing senior, said he would probably dress more casual. "I won't wear a coat and tie because it's too warm," he said.

Homecoming in September also eliminates the need to buy a new fall outfit. "It's going to be hot," Shively said. "I wanted to get something corduroy or wool. A late Homecoming is such a good excuse for Mom to buy me a new outfit, that I hate to waste it on something cotton."

With the newest styles being miniskirts and the 'new wave' look, you can't help but wonder what you'll encounter in the stadium stands.

"I think the styles will be shorter, showing a lot more skin this year," Brannon said. "Everyone will be in more of a summer mood."

Joy Lombardo, an advertising senior, agreed. "Traditional type clothes weren't as popular during rush this year," she said. "The girls wore a lot of miniskirts, which is probably a good indicator of what they will wear to Homecoming."

Because Homecoming is more of a formal affair, Bohn said miniskirts will be too casual. "The football game is like a fashion show," he said.

Shively said most of the students will probably remain traditional, but "there will probably be several outstanding outfits like miniskirts and leather pants."

"I think it will be interesting to see what people come up with," she said.

Many students will be wearing two outfits for Homecoming. They will wear something cool and comfortable for the day game and save the dressing up for the evening activities.

Joel Swann, a mechanical engineering senior, said,

"I'll be able to dress up nicer for dinner and dancing because it's cooler at night."

The consensus among students is that they will wear what is most comfortable, but if they had their choice, they would prefer that Homecoming be set later in the fall. "You have more football spirit in cold weather," Lombardo said.

All in all, come heat wave or drought, we will survive Homecoming 1983. But, don't pack away your shorts and suntan oil just yet.

Ingrid Van Pee is an SDX columnist.

## Queen candidates soon selected

By ELIZABETH CARAS Reporter

she sings . . . Oh, what can it mean to a daydream believer and a homecoming queen."

John Stewart, 1967.

"Oh, I could hide 'neath the wings of the bluebird as



CHU

Anne Pollock had just been declared Homecoming Queen. She will turn over the honor to someone new at the 1983 Homecoming game against Tulane.

The crowning of a queen is one of the most traditional of UK's Homecoming activities. "We use the term royalty because the contest is open to both males and females," said Melanie Anne Lyons, royalty committee chairwoman. Although men have been nominated in the past, none of them have ever made the top 16, she said.

"A candidate must be a single, full-time undergraduate student and be sponsored by a registered campus organization," Lyons said. The organization must pay a \$20 application fee which covers election costs such as photography, interviews and computer time, she said.

Campaigning is not allowed. "The support should come from your organization and the people that you know," Lyons said.

"Basically we want a girl who can represent UK and create a good impression for us," Lyons said. "We judge them on their leadership, poise and appearance, scholarship, attitude, personal goals and how they have contributed to the campus."

The candidates are interviewed by a panel of four judges who are prominent members of the Lexington and University community, Lyons said. "We try to get an impartial group so no candidate has an unfair advantage."

The top 16 candidates are chosen from the interview and required to model in the Student Government Association fashion show.

Any student with a valid UK identification and activity cards can vote for three candidates on Sept. 19-21. The five finalists will be announced at the Wildcat Roar pep rally on Sept. 22. During half-time of the football game on Sept. 24, the 1983 Homecoming Queen and her court will be announced.



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## Band alumni return to play

By GAYLE BODNER  
Reporter

"People, it's time!"

That familiar warning, coined by Harry Clarke, director of the Wildcat Marching Band, reminded band members that Homecoming was quickly approaching.

This year the band's 250 marchers will be joined by alumni for the Homecoming performance, as is the practice each year.

The performance will open with "Artistry in Rhythm," featuring the Alumni Band playing "On, On U of K," and close with a contemporary version of Duke Ellington's "Take the 'A' Train."

The band does not plan to do anything special for Homecoming, Clarke said, other than work with the Homecoming court.

"The Friday before Homecoming we practice with the court and our momentum during this time necessarily slows down," he said. "We must make sure the court knows what to do so everything goes smoothly."

Clarke stressed that the band does not do anything to add more excitement to Homecoming because the band "performs at its maximum at every game."

The early Homecoming date does not adversely affect the band, Clarke said.

"Homecoming shows aren't as long as regular-game shows," he said. "We have five games scheduled in a row this year, so the break will be welcome."

Some band members said they did not enjoy performing at Homecoming.

"I always enjoyed band because I was with a group of friends having a good time," Alumnus Steven Foster said. "But, Homecoming shows were really boring."

Foster, a graduate student in business, plans to play the tuba in the Alumni Band. He said he is performing in this year's show "to be with old friends."

Mary Anne Crawford agreed that Homecoming shows are boring.

"We play one song, the one the Homecoming court walks in on, over and over until the band and the fans are sick of it," Crawford, an accounting junior, said.

She said, however, that the intensity of practice seemed to increase this year because of the earlier date.

"We have a lot of shows to learn so we won't bore the fans," she explained, "and Homecoming adds one more to the list."

Crawford, who plays the piccolo, said she would rather be a spectator at the Homecoming game.

"That's what it's all about — to act like a real, participating student," she said. "You can't do that as a band member."

Many band members enjoy performing in the Homecoming show, however.

"I like it," Kelly Harding, a music education junior, said. "I'll be in the middle of the festivities."

Harding, who plays trumpet, said the Homecoming performance is easier to learn and march to than other half-time shows.

Donna Britton, a nursing senior, said she loved the new date because "the weather is much better and we (the band members) won't be as cold as usual."

Britton, a majorette, said she "couldn't imagine" not performing at Homecoming. "I wouldn't know what to do," she said.

The Homecoming performance will put a lot of pressure on the majorettes this year, Britton said, because the alumni majorettes will also be performing.

They will learn their routine the morning of the game, she said, "and it's very hard to learn a show in one practice."

Another difficulty is that the returning majorettes have different styles of baton-twirling which must be incorporated into the Homecoming show.

"It's work," Britton said, "but it's so fun to all twirl together again."


The only major change for the band for Homecoming '83 will be its different uniforms.

"We've got a new look," Clarke said, "which is more in keeping with the band's formal attitude and contemporary style. I've heard nothing but good, positive comments about the change. The new outfits better reflect the trend in uniforms for bands and corps across the country and, to an extent, civilian fashion."

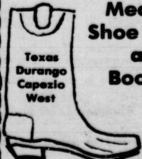
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## The good ol' summertime Views differ on early date

By PATRICIA WHITENACK  
Reporter

The theme for Homecoming 1983 is "Catch a Wave." But while some students say the week will be as thrilling as "shooting the curl," others believe it will be as disappointing as "wiping out."

Homecoming weekend, which usually takes place in late October or early November, has been moved to September this year. Students disagree on whether the change will help or harm Homecoming.

Marie Bentley, a business administration junior, said the date change will make Homecoming better.

But Lynn Neal, computer science junior, said the new scheduling will take something special away from the week.

Although the Student Activities Board decided against the change last year, the members voted to reschedule the event this year, said Seth Hall, chairman of the 1983 Homecoming Committee. Michelle Knapke, public relations chairwoman for Homecoming, said the main reason SAB decided to change the date was to make Homecoming correspond with the Alumni Association's weekend. Hall said, however, that alumni attendance at Homecoming has always been good even though the weekends have not corresponded.

Although Knapke said she had "mixed feelings" about the change, she pointed to such advantages as warm weather and better travel conditions. She said the

Wildcat victory over Central Michigan and good weather could combine to bring a large student turnout to the Wildcat Roar pep rally.

Hall, the only SAB member who voted against rescheduling, said Homecoming will be outstanding this year with even more activities than in the past. However, because of the lack of time for organizing, he said it will not be as spectacular as he had hoped. He said he will vote to change the date back next year.

Hall said because school started only a month before Homecoming, a "handful of people" — 10 Homecoming committee members — had to do most of the work during the summer. Last year he said he programmed half time and it took until the deadline to finish the plans.

Hall said people have been having problems organizing events in time to meet the deadlines and several groups have complained about the time shortage.

"Greeks were dead set against it (the date change), and the Student Activities Board didn't even consult them," said Hall, also president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Knapke said one common complaint among students was that they could not wear their winter clothes. Neal said wool skirts were traditionally seen at the Homecoming game.

"How many times have you seen the Homecoming queen wearing a sundress?" she said.

## A traditional flower

As Homecoming rapidly approaches, there is less time than ever to line up that extra-special date. Many planning to participate in Homecoming activities are excited about it. Hearts are throbbing, eyes are sparkling and hands are buying mums? Well, at least that's the tradition.

Mum corsages are a great way to start that important date off right and they are relatively inexpensive. They cost from \$2 to \$4.50 depending on the florist and the design of the corsage.

Anne Moore of the Flower Gallery said her shop uses blue chenille stems to write UK on white mums. The shop can also add a novelty football, class name or sorority for a personalized effect. For finishing touches, they attach ribbons and a bow. Other florists said they decorate their mums similarly.

There are quite a few florists close to campus. A number of shops take orders by phone and deliver, so the purchaser never has to leave his home. But remember to order mums at least two days in advance. A final choice might be to grow your own.

Homecoming wouldn't be complete without the colorful mum corsages. They not only show support for your favorite team, but they can mean so much to someone special. Don't meet your date at the door empty handed. To help make

Homecoming a success just remember mum's the word.

Jennifer Preston is an SDX columnist.

Below are a list of some local flower shops:

- A Bloomin' Miracle, Lexington Mall, 266-6314.
- Ashland Florists, 656 E. Main St., 233-4400.
- Babe's Flowers, 824 S. Broadway, 252-1726.
- Chevy Chase Florist Inc., 879 E. High St., 266-2136.
- Easley & Nelmes, 1997 Harrodsburg Road, 273-6151.
- Evan's Gardens & Florists, 916 N. Broadway, 254-7916.
- Foushee Florists of Lexington, 212 S. Limestone St., 255-8754.
- Flower Gallery, 111 E. Reynolds Road, 273-1696.
- Keller-Florist, 101 W. Short St., 252-3531.
- Lexington Flower Shop Inc., 286 S. Limestone St., 254-4168.
- Lovin' Blooms Florists, Fayette Mall, 272-8423.
- Fayette Wholesale Florist, 333 W. Fourth St., 254-7723.
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CHUCK PERRY

Head Coach Jerry Claiborne instructs members of the team during a time out

## Team has new attitude, Claiborne has noticed

By JOHN VOSKUHL  
Reporter

Coach Jerry Claiborne had his homecoming last year and it was not very pleasant, he said.

Claiborne, who graduated from UK in 1950, returned to the University as head football coach in 1982.

"That was a very lean year," he said about his first season at UK, in which the Wildcats' record was 0-10-1. "There were a lot of major problems."

He said he hopes this year will be different. "I think the team has a very good mental attitude this year," he said. "The players put more effort into off-season work. I think they realized more the importance of that kind of thing."

Last year, Claiborne earned a reputation as a strict disciplinarian. "You have to make an extra effort if you want to succeed, and I think this team realizes that," he said. "There are certain things you've got to do to succeed in life, football and the classroom. It's my job to help these young men prepare for the future."

Claiborne said he is optimistic but also

realistic about this season. "You've got to walk before you can run," he said. "Our hope for this season is to have a winning record — to win more games than we lose."

The team made a start at reaching that goal, with a victory over Central Michigan in the season opener and Kansas State last weekend. The Central Michigan game marked two milestones in Claiborne's career — it was his first victory at UK and it made him the winningest college football coach who was coached by Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Claiborne said about the victory: "That's only one ballgame. The team has a long way to go yet." On his personal achievement, he said, "It's nice, but it probably means I've been in the game longer than any other coach."

"Winning those games was not a personal achievement by any means," he also said. "It's a credit to the coaching staffs and players I've worked with over the years."

Claiborne said he has received "excellent cooperation" from everyone at UK. "It's kind of fun to be here — I went to school with a lot of people here," he said.

"It's good to be back."

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# Fall fashions to be modeled by candidates

By LYNN PARKIS  
Reporter

The latest waves of fall fashion will be the theme of the 1981 Homecoming Celebrity Fashion Show, September 21, according to Diane Morgan, Fashion Show chairwoman. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The 16 Homecoming royalty semi-finalists will model daytime and evening wear selected from Panache, "a very exclusive specialty shop for women," said Morgan, a journalism advertising junior.

Morgan's committee will select campus men to escort the contestants, "celebrities everyone knows, from the fraternities, basketball team, football team," she said. "Seth Hall (Homecoming committee chairman) will be one. Everyone knows him from SAB."

Arrangements for the men's clothing are being made by Jack Smalley, a computer science junior, who also coordinated the men's wear modeled in last year's show, Morgan said.

"I'm just interested in fashion; I just love clothes," Smalley said. "I have been in one or two fashion shows myself, and it's so much fun!"

Geno's Formal Affair, 356 Southland Dr., will supply formal wear, including tuxedos with long tails, he said.

Mary Gail Birk, owner of Panache, at Chevy Chase on Ashland Avenue, said the women will have a choice of fashion "from casual to evening (wear)."

"Probably the focus will be on separates ... suits and blouses, jackets, things like that, because that's what we

have the most of," Birk said. "We're sort of fashion-forward, but not trendy and not gimmicky."

Birk said she also carries bathing suits, but that, in spite of the Homecoming theme, no beach wear is planned for the show.

Gloria Singletary said she will describe the latest fashions as they are modeled and will introduce the students wearing them.

Morgan said she asked Singletary to serve as announcer because "people that have seen her in action say she's superb!"

Singletary said the first Homecoming fashion show sponsored by the Student Activities Board in 1981 and said she "thoroughly enjoyed it."

"I have done a little modeling myself, off and on ... not actually professionally," she said. "I've just done it for various causes. I like talking about clothes especially."

The royalty semi-finalists will not visit the store to choose their clothes until the day before the fashion show, Morgan said.

Smalley said he will help with descriptions of the men's clothes. "The fashion show I was in, we had to do our own descriptions, so I know how it is and how hard it can be," he said.

Seating in the ballroom will be arranged around a raised platform for the models, Morgan said. She plans to decorate the ballroom and runway with surfboards and palm plants, she said.

"We can't have sand in there ... not a whole lot of people could see sand (any-

way). So decorations will be mostly things you can put up.

"The theme (for Homecoming) was originally going to be 'Catch a Green Wave,'" Morgan said, because Tulane University's colors are green and white. So decorations and posters around campus to publicize the fashion show will use that color scheme, she said.

John Herbst, director of student activities, estimated that about 400 people attended last year's fashion show, with "reasonably an even split" in the audience between men and women. "It's a very nice show," Herbst said.

Morgan expects a number of men she

knows to attend, including "Student Center people that are involved" and "some guys on my committee," she said.

Melanie Anne Lyons, Homecoming royalty chairwoman, said the 16 semi-finalists are required to take part in the Homecoming fashion show.

"It gives them the chance to get up in front of people," she said. "It gives the public a chance to see the candidates, and (it gives) the groups (who nominated the women) a chance to see their candidates in public."

Voting for Homecoming royalty will be held after the fashion show in the third floor mezzanine of the Student Center.



Fashions modeled by last year's royalty semi-finalists and their escorts

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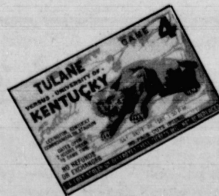
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# Concert to feature assortment

By NANCY S. MAHURIN  
Reporter

Homecoming week will be filled with various events designed to raise energy levels in time for the match up between UK and the Tulane Green Wave on Saturday. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Leon Redbone will try to create some energy of their own next Friday night.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has been around for 16 years and has recently changed its music style from pop-rock to contemporary country. In the 1960s they had a big hit with the song "Mr. Bojangles." The 70s, however, proved frustrating.

In 1977 The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band toured the Soviet Union. It was the first U.S. band allowed to tour there. The band members were not impressed by

their hosts, but the tour did bring the band some recognition.

Late in the 70s the group went through personnel changes and produced two hit singles off successive albums, "An American Dream" and "Make a Little Magic."

The four original band members (Jeff Hanna, Jimmie Fadden, Jim Ibbotson and John McEuen) have made a new album, "Let's Go," which is full of spirited country hits. One song, "Shot Full of Love," is already climbing the charts.

"I'm glad we're finally allowed to be country," Ibbotson said as quoted in the Denver Post. "That's what we were all along."

Leon Redbone, who will share the stage with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, cannot be categorized as performing any certain type of music. He sings old blues, ragtime tunes, novelty songs and love

ballads. He also performs old songs by Jimmy Rodgers and Hank Williams. Growling, mumbling and crooning are characteristics of his style.

"I didn't come out of the 50s rock 'n' roll era and I simply don't have that frame of reference," Redbone said, as quoted in the *Trenton Times*. On stage, Redbone usually wears a linen suit and a wide-brimmed Panama hat.

Zaniness is a big part of Redbone's performance. He is known for taking Polaroid pictures of the audience and then examining them with a flashlight. He may also do shadow pictures with his hands.

Tickets for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band — Leon Redbone concert went on sale Sept. 2. Prices are \$8 and \$10. Showtime is 8 p.m. Sept. 23 in Memorial Coliseum.

## Andy Williams to entertain next weekend

Andy Williams is coming to town for the 1983 Homecoming celebration. He will appear at 8 p.m. on Sept. 24 at the Center for the Arts accompanied by the UK Jazz Ensemble and Studio Strings.

Williams has won 17 gold albums and five Grammy nominations during his last 20 years with Columbia Records. He is best known for such hits as "Moon River," "Hawaiian Wedding Song," "Lips of Wine" and "Butterfly."

"Days of Wine and Roses," one of Williams' albums which produced a hit single by the same name, was certified by *Billboard Magazine* as best vocal album of the year. The album also earned Williams the Music Vendor LP Hit Award.

Williams is a three-time-winner of the "Best Male Vocalist Poll" from *Billboard*. He's also been cited twice by the National Association of Recording Merchandisers as "Best-Selling Male Vocalist." And, CBS has designated 11 singles by Williams as Columbia Hall of Fame Standards.

Concert ticket prices range from \$14 for the general public to \$8 for UK students and senior citizens. Tickets may be ordered from the Center for the Arts ticket office, weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. at 257-4929. Group ticket rates may also be available.

Some information for this article was gathered from *Communi-K*.

By Patty Gerstle

## • Tailgating

Continued from page 3

ing with friends old and new, others feel that tailgating, especially at Homecoming, serves a more important function — it's a catalyst for closer, more united football fans.

Benny Zaranka, a UK graduate and a member of Bear Bryant's 1951 Sugar Bowl championship team, is now a regular in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot. He said tailgating is "much more than just a party. It's the relationship of one UK follower to another that makes for better fans and better football teams."

Zaranka, whose recreational vehicle is "Big Blue" from carpet to toilet seat, said the fellowship developed among tailgaters can carry over to the team. "If the fan support is great, the players enjoy it and will respond to it," he said.

Zaranka said tailgating for the Homecoming game is particularly important because the fun involved in the pre-game celebration gives visiting graduates an opportunity to get back in touch with UK.

"Tailgating serves as a welcoming committee for those now away from campus," he said. "Homecoming is a

time of renewing old acquaintances and friendships, and tailgating is a good way to get started."

Although many of those involved said tailgating for the Homecoming game is a unique experience, others said it is no different from any other game.

Lexington resident and tailgater John P. Innes said he has no special party plans for the Homecoming contest. "It's just another game," Innes said. "We'll be packed and jammed all day, but that happens every Saturday. Besides, we have Homecoming every game."

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## Fans agree 'Cats will win

By DEBORAH CANFIELD  
Reporter

Starting the new football season with consecutive wins over Central Michigan and Kansas State makes the UK Wildcats seem destined for further success.

In an informal poll taken on campus, students questioned were asked about the Cats chances in the Sept. 24 Homecoming game against Tulane and whether they planned to participate in any of the activities associated with Homecoming.

"I think they're going to do great. They'll win it all," Kim Calvert, a freshman said about the football team. "I plan to go to the Homecoming (game) if I can get off work. . . . Homecoming is special because everyone gets all wrapped up in it and in all the activities."

Mark Raptort, an undecided sophomore, said, "I would be more involved in all the extra activities if I had pledged a fraternity, but I am looking forward to the game."

"We really have a good chance this year. I heard that they are bringing back the Homecoming dance and that would be fun to get a group and go to. Everyone I know is either having or going to a Homecoming party."

Tiffany Murphey, a business administration freshman, said, "I think the team will do really well. They have done so much better this Fall but Tulane is a pretty good team, too." Besides the game, Murphey said she plans to go to several Homecoming activities.

Elementary education senior Carol Sil-

verman said "judging from the past couple of games, I think that we'll do OK. I'm more involved in Homecoming because I'm in a sorority and we have to make a banner and a display."

*"I'm really surprised at the improvement over last year's performance."*

*Carter Dotson  
political science senior*

Carter Dotson, a political science senior, also had an opinion on the match-up between the Wildcats and the Tulane Green Wave.

"Chances are the momentum will carry on from the good start we made at the very beginning of the season. I'm really surprised at the improvement over last year's performance," he said. "But I guess we have to wait and see how we do over a team from a bigger school. I hope we can maintain this attitude."



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