

Civil war ends in Beirut as cease-fire is called

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Saudi and Syrian officials last night announced a cease-fire agreement in the Lebanese civil war hours after a renewed attack near U.S. Marine positions at Beirut airport after a 21-day-old conflict. Three Marines were wounded during the day.

The cease-fire accord — to take effect 6 a.m. today (midnight yesterday EDT) — was announced in Damascus, where Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam told

a news conference. "An agreement has been reached for a cease-fire in Lebanon, ending the war and starting a national dialogue. What was achieved is great."

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, who attended talks with Khaddam and others, said he had ordered his militiamen to stop firing at 6 a.m. Monday.

Khaddam said, "We appeal to all our Lebanese brothers to go beyond the bloodshed and the hatred in order to restart the building of Lebanon."

Khaddam and Saudi Prince Bandar Bin Sultan refused to provide details of the agreement at the Damascus news conference, saying they would be disclosed later by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel in Beirut.

Bandar said: "This is the beginning of the road for Arab solidarity and for freeing Lebanon from Israeli occupation." He called the pact "a historic achievement that guarantees the establishment of a balanced rule in Lebanon." A multinational force comprised of Marines, French paratroopers, British troops and Italian soldiers was sent to Lebanon a year ago to keep peace and help the army reassert control after Israeli invasion and subsequent evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from the Lebanese capital.

Lebanon's latest civil war began Sept. 4 with the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the mountains overlooking Beirut to a new defense line further to the south.

Marine spokesman Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said a Marine CH-46 helicopter responded with shots but was not hit when it came under ground fire while flying over slum fighting on Saturday.

Government troops and Shiite Muslim gunners battled with artillery and machine guns in Beirut's southern slums near U.S. Marine positions Saturday, threatening to open a second front in the civil war.

U.S. and French contingents have become increasingly involved in fighting Syrian-backed militias and their Palestinian allies since a civil

war broke out Sept. 4 after the Israeli pullback from the mountains adjacent to Beirut. The French claim self-defense; the Marines say they are helping the Lebanese army defend the capital.

In London, officials said Britain, France and Italy had begun their own bid to arrange a truce. British and French officials said the initiative was coordinated with cease-fire efforts involving the United States. Saudi Arabian mediators and Syrian officials in Damascus

Board seeks lower utility rates

By JOHN VOSKUHL
Assistant News Editor

Members of the Citizens Utility Board of Kentucky, in hopes of encouraging students to become active in their organization, will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center Theater.

"The meeting will have a three-fold purpose," said Robert Clark, executive director of the group and a UK graduate. "We will try to get the University community involved in our organization, we'll provide a forum for citizens to voice their views on utilities; and we'll introduce the public to the CUB."

Clark said the board, which was founded in August of this year, is a "non-profit corporation designed to represent the interests of the utility consumers of Kentucky before the Public Service Commission." CUB is a statewide organization with over 400 members.

He said, however, that tonight's meeting will not be a hearing of the Public Service Commission. "But we will record the comments that are made and present them to the PSC," he said.

Brad Sturgeon, CUB's director of organization and another UK graduate, said the organization has two main goals — to open the utility rate increase process up to the consumer and to have reasonable utility rates.

"We know we can at least handle the first one," he said.

Sturgeon said the process of deciding utility rates is complex. "The utility companies go to the Public Service Commission and ask for an

increase," he said. "The PSC is unusual. It's a quasi-legislative branch of government. They can set rates."

The PSC then holds hearings, he said. The Attorney General's Office of Consumer Intervention handles the rate payers' interests he said.

But the process is "a bit discriminatory, inherently," he said.

Both sides hire expert witnesses to testify, he said. The utility companies have a lot of financial resources to hire experts, but the attorney general's office does not always have comparable resources, he said.

"The attorney general's office told me the residential citizen is the least represented in the process," Clark said.

Clark and Sturgeon both became interested in utility rates while they were still UK students.

Sturgeon, who served as president of the student government in 1980, petitioned the PSC to hold an official hearing on the UK campus that year.

"GTE (General Telephone and Electronics) had requested a 38 percent increase in its residential rates that year," he said. "I went to Frankfort with my lawyer and argued for a hearing that would be more accessible to more people."

The commission agreed. "It was the first time a hearing was held outside of Frankfort," Sturgeon said.

The hearing was held in January of 1981. When the testimony was all over in the case, GTE ended up with an increase of only 6.9 percent, instead of the 38 percent originally.

"What it demonstrated was that

anyone can go over to the Public Service Commission, represented by an attorney, looking presentable and make their point known," Clark said.

Clark said CUB is presently organizing a UK branch for the corporation called the Wildcat CUB. The organization is not yet officially registered with the University, he said. Tonight's meeting will be sponsored by the Student Government Association.

"David Bradford (SGA president) and Tim Freudenberg (SGA vice president) have both been very helpful to our organization," Sturgeon said. "They're both very broad-minded."

Bradford said he encourages all students to get involved in utility rates. "This is an issue that will affect students for the rest of their lives," he said. "It's time for students to realize that they can have a voice in the matter."

Clark said SGA has given the CUB student organization \$200 worth of phone use through its Student Organization Assistance Fund. "That helped us get the word out statewide," he said.

Now both men are trying to spread the word on the UK campus, they said. "The on-campus student is the hardest one to convince that we're going to be helpful to them," Sturgeon said. "But either through their phone bill directly, or through their room and board, they are paying utility bills."

"They don't usually get a chance to have a direct effect on utility rates," Sturgeon said. "This is their chance."



Cheers
David Bradford, Student Government president (left); and President Otis Singletary (right) congratulate Lisa Gibbs on being crowned Homecoming Queen '83 during halftime at Saturday's football game against the University of Tulane.

Emergency

New service assures handicapped students that medical help is just a phone call away

By ANDREW DAVIS
Staff Writer

Handicapped residents of Holmes Hall have a new type of insurance policy with the UK Medical Center — Urgent Kall.

"Urgent Kall is a personal emergency communications device," said Janine M. Reynolds, business manager of the emergency department at the Medical Center.

"A person wears a beeper on his belt, and if they need help they just push the button on the beeper," Reynolds said. "A loud screech will come from the person's machine, which is hooked up to the phone. It automatically captures the person's phone number, whether it (the phone) is on the hook or not."

"We will automatically call the person back," Reynolds also said. "If they answer, we talk to them — it might have just been an accident. If they do not respond, we send the paramedics."

At Holmes Hall the system works a little differently, said Jacob Karnes, director of handicapped student services.

Students have someone to look after them from 6 to 10 a.m. and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Karnes said. Reynolds said, "There is one monitor for every two rooms. Their button is by the bed. And we don't call their parents, we call the Resident Manager. Someone is on duty 24 hours a day. They go check on the student."

"If he needs help, the R.M. calls

the hospital. Sometimes it isn't an emergency."

The system is used in four of the rooms at Holmes Hall, Reynolds said. Three of the rooms are equipped with buttons. The fourth student, a quadriplegic, has a tube to blow into for the same result, she said. Each unit has a battery backup, and a range of 300 feet from the telephone hookup.

"The beeper is loud, for a person's assurance," Reynolds said. "It goes off when someone receives the call at the hospital. Then we call them right away. When they do not answer, we come right away. The person has a number of assurances that help is coming."

"Urgent Kall is an expensive system. They (the beeper units) range

from \$400 to \$500 apiece," Reynolds said. "We're raising funds (to pay for the system). We charge \$15 a month, 50 cents a day (in the Lexington area). But if someone is destitute, we make other arrangements."

The students at Holmes Hall do not pay for their system. Karnes said. "The Attention Care Program, a special program for handicapped students, pays \$10 per month, per room."

According to Reynolds, it takes about 20 seconds for the call to reach the hospital. David Ricardo, administrative assistant for the Medical Center, is one of those who may answer an Urgent Kall.

"Only three people have called in," Ricardo said. "Two were students; both were accidental calls.

The national average is one call every nine months.

"I like the system. It is very helpful and beneficial to the elderly," Ricardo said.

Reynolds said, "We have retired men put in the machines because it makes the women feel better. We found out that the women patients worried less (about the system) when we had men put them in."

Frank Thompson is one of the students at Holmes Hall using the system.

"I like the system. But it is really there to make my parents feel better," he said. "I almost used it once. My roommate wasn't there and I got caught up in my sheets. But I hollered instead."

"I hope we never really have to use it," Karnes said.

INSIDE

Homecoming has come and gone. For details of last week's events, see **HOMECOMING '83**, page 6.

The Wildcats rolled the Greenwave back to New Orleans with their victory Saturday. For details of the game, see **SPORTS**, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with a high in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight will be clear with a low in the mid 50s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with highs reaching the low 80s.

Students 'real conservative' about paying for more channels

Residence hall cable TV installation starts after two-year delay



By TRACY WHYTE
Staff Writer

After a two-year delay, cable television finally is being installed in two UK freshmen women's residence halls, Boyd and Jewell.

The University will be able to offer cable to all students "hopefully, next summer," said Bob Clay, assistant dean of students for residence hall life. He said the University first discussed cable installation in 1981. Telecable of Lexington was awarded the bid.

Clay said the delay was because of certain "miscellaneous" between the University and the company, although UK was specific regarding where, when and how cable was to be installed in the buildings. "We have a fairly high standard of materials going into our buildings," he said.

Eugene Williams, assistant vice chancellor of business, said a number of problems have caused the delay, including applying by five

codes and men cable installers working in a women's residence hall. "We tend to keep running into these problems," Williams said.

Holmes Hall was supposed to be wired this summer, along with Boyd and Jewell, Clay said, but Telecable was not able to complete the job. Clay stated he is unsure when South campus will have cable installed.

Finding an appropriate time to install cable in residence halls is difficult because some students usually are in the building and get disturbed by the workers, according to Clay.

Eric Jones, a Telecable representative who promoted cable in Boyd and Jewell, said about 80 to 90 cable subscribers reside in Greg Page. Although the company has made a profit there, Jones said he believes installing cable in freshmen halls is "a losing cause." At those two buildings, he said, there have been only 15 hookups.

Jones said that after a student has purchased a cable package, he or she must have the regular channels

up to 36 before additional channels can be added from the Telecable station.

Jones said the entertainment package is most popular with students. It includes the basic cable package of up to channel 36, plus Home Box Office. This package costs \$13.70 per month. Without HBO, the cost is \$6.75. "To my knowledge, this package is the cheapest in the country," Jones said.

"Students are real conservative about buying cable," he said.

Students who have questioned Jones about packages but decided not to buy, have usually made that decision because "they feel it will interrupt their studies," he said.

Clay said introducing cable into an environment created to promote study was debated for "quite some time" by the University. But since off-campus students have the opportunity to purchase cable, Clay said on-campus students should have the same chance.

He also said 18- and 19-year-olds

should be able to decide on their study habits.

"Bills are sent to the students themselves, not the parents," Jones said.

Karen Harman, an undecided freshman and Boyd resident, ordered the basic cable package, plus HBO and The Movie Channel. She said she "will have to budget" for the service and plans to cancel one of the movie channels after viewing both of them. Harman said her half of the bill will only be \$7 or \$8 each month.

Harman said she ordered cable because she likes the movies and Music Television. "Sometimes, it will probably seem like a waste because I won't always have time to watch it," she said, but added that cable should be an improvement. "We can only get two stations here in Lexington, and one of them has a double image."

Information for this story was also gathered by Reporter Natalie Coe.

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Pitching propels Bat Cats over Morehead State

By JEFF WALTER
Reporter

The UK Wildcats baseball team opened its fall exhibition season yesterday with a doubleheader sweep of Morehead at Shively Field.

In the first game, the Wildcats used three pitchers to limit the Eagles to two hits in a 7-2 victory. In the second game, Brandt Ely and Scott Knox knocked in seven RBIs between them as UK rolled, 9-0.

"I'm very pleased with the pitching today," said head coach Keith Madison after the opener, in which Paul Kilgus, Jeff Hellman and Chris Carroll combined to fire five perfect innings. "Even though our pitching staff was 13th in the nation last year, I haven't been pleased with our control this fall. Today, we threw strikes consistently."

The only blemishes on the almost-perfect pitching came in the fifth inning, when two Morehead batters reached base via walks from Hellman and scored on a sinking triple to right by shortstop Mike Ishmael, and in the seventh, when Carroll gave up a walk and a single. Southpaw Kilgus, the winner, did not allow a baserunner in three innings of work.

"In the fall, they're practice games, and we want to be sure all our pitchers get the proper amount of work. We use a lot more substitutes in the fall — it's a time to evaluate people," Madison said.

Ely put Kentucky on top to stay in the first inning, doubling deep to left field to score Kenny Jackson. The Wildcats collected eight hits and took advantage of three Morehead errors in the game. Four of their seven runs were unearned.

In the second game, it was again Ely who started the scoring. After a leadoff single by Clint Arnold

and a walk to Scott Knox, he drilled a three-run homer over the left field fence.

"Brandt's a real good hitter. He proved that last year when he was second in the league. This year, he's picking up where he left off," Madison said.

Knox picked up two RBIs in the fourth with a double, and added another in the fifth on a fielder's choice. Mike Agnich drilled a solo homer to right field to start off that inning.

Jay Ray picked up the win, going three innings and allowing two hits. Madison again employed the services of three pitchers, who allowed a total of three hits. Joe Farmer also went three innings and Brad Redmon finished the game.

One aspect that bothered Madison was the six walks his pitchers surrendered in the second game, but he was pleased with the defense, which was errorless in the doubleheader.

Lady Kats battered by Pacific

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

The wave came in and swallowed its opponent. Not a green wave, like that of Tulane, which lost to UK earlier in the day in football, but more of the variety from the Pacific, specifically University of the Pacific.

UP swept into Lexington and washed away the volleyball Lady Kats 15-8, 15-8, 15-6 Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum. The loss was the second and worst for the Kats, who fell to 14-2 after going into the match ranked fifth in the NCAA ratings and seventh in the Tachikara poll.

"They're a lot better team than we are," UK associate head coach Mary Jo Peppier said of the second-ranked team in the nation. "They're very fundamentally sound. We weren't able to adjust in any way."

Karolyn Kirby took charge at the beginning with a spike for a side-out and then an ace for the first point of the game. Four plays later, fellow senior All-American Marsha Bond did the same. When Kirby came up with her second spike of the night UK was up 5-1 and UP was looking like the tide had gone in.

The Tigers then rattled off four points in four tries before another Kirby spike put an end to the scoring streak. Bond's block gave the

Kats the lead back at 6-5, but UP came back to score the next four points, while UK could get no closer than two.

UP quickly jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the second game before Lori Erpenbeck answered with a block and a spike. Her spike and Bond's front-line work kept the game close, along with UP errors, until the score was 8-9.

The Kats could not score again, though, as Lisa Franco and Eileen Dempster abused UK's defense for a quick win.

Just when things seemingly couldn't get much worse for the Kats, UP scored the first three points of the third game and then went on to lead by as much as 12-2. Kirby's side-out spike set up another Erpenbeck ace and then the Tigers followed with an illegal hit. UP called a timeout.

Tanya Diamond's block lowered the deficit to 12-5 following the timeout, but that was essentially the end of UK's second bright spot of the night. The Tigers scored their 13th and 14th points after three more plays.

Bond had a block for another side-out and UP lost the ball out of bounds for the Kats' last score of the night. After three more side-outs, the Kats themselves watched their hits send the ball out of hitting range to end the match.

UK associate head coach Marilyn McReavy criticized her team's psychological downfall. "We play with fear and don't come out of it," she said.

The Kats were at Bellarmine yesterday for a mini-tournament with the host school, Indiana and Morehead State. Tomorrow they travel to Georgia. The next home match is against Texas Tech Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Tennis team beats EKU

The visiting Lady Kat tennis team edged out a 5-4 victory over Eastern Kentucky Saturday.

The meet came down to the No. 2 seed doubles as Lady Kat Jamie Plummer held service in match point as teammate Alyson Evans slammed an overhead volley winner to defeat Susan Wilson and Jeanie Waldron 6-1, 6-2.

Lady Kat top-seed Chare Kuhlman spent most of her match chasing down solid corner shots by EKU's Claudia Porras during her 6-3, 6-4 loss.

Junior Kristin Buchanan also contributed a singles win at No. 4 with 6-3, 6-2 straight set victory over Hesselbrock.

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Homecoming eccentricity

Leon Redbone and Dirt Band provide mixture of rock and eclecticism

Homecoming concerts are usually stop-over affairs, largely attended by people on their way to other events. It is perfectly appropriate, then, that Friday night's show in the Student Center Ballroom should feature as an opening act a cult figure who gave his audience exactly what they had come for, followed by a good-time rave-up country rock band that had the audience dancing out the door.

eccentric crooner produced a Polaroid camera and photographed the first few rows of the crowd, then slid quickly into "The Sheik of Araby." These are typical Redbone tricks, and while his fans may find such predictability outrageously funny, to anyone else such tactics are tediously trite. Fortunately for those who prize good music over novelty, Redbone was joined for the final portion of his show by Jonathan Dorn on tuba and Scott Black on trumpet and trombone.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band rarely plays as a headline act (one of their main claims to fame was a cameo appearance as the Toot Uncolorms, the back-up group for Steve Martin's "King Tut"), which may explain why they tried harder Friday night. Opening the show with "Cosmic Cowboy," the band ran slickly through a set full of new songs and old stand-bys, playing with the tightness that comes only with the experience of its years on the road.

Getting most of the material from *Let's Go*, their latest album, out of the way early, the Dirt Band settled into a comfortable session of old favorites like ex-Monkee Michael Nesmith's "Some of Shelley's Blues." Surprisingly, they didn't save "Mr. Bojangles," their biggest hit, for an encore, instead performing it as the show's center-piece. Lead vocalist Jeff Hanna muffed the lyrics on the second verse, but by that time enough of the audience was singing along with the sentimental favorite to make the mistake a friendly one. The highlight of the show came



LEON REDBONE

GARY W. PIERCE

review

Leon Redbone exhausted his usual bag of tricks during the first half of his show. Mumbling almost unintelligibly at the audience after his first tune, Redbone remarked, "Now I'd like to play the accordion for you," paused for dubious effect, and to no one's surprise concluded, "But I don't have one." Minutes later, the

of Mardis Gras-style oom-pah tunes. In fact, the addition of some good music raised Redbone's stage tricks from silly to satiric. When Redbone set off a small smoke bomb during (what else?) "There's a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," such buffoonery served as an enjoyable parody of big-time rock concerts.

The notion that the audience of "Rocky" is a close-knit group of like-minded fans lies at the heart of all this excitement. The film has played to packed houses for the past six years, in many cases showing on a weekly basis. Old veterans and new converts alike return time after time, until the crowd knows a-d recites favorite lines along with the characters. A *Rocky* theme is the common denominator whenever the film plays.

It's a whole lotta fun," says Kelly Clarke, who plays Columbia in the *Vogue* cast. But she also thinks there is a perhaps deeper reason for the movie's avid following. "Different people get accepted here. They don't have to live up to people's expectations while they're here." Misti Flynn, who portrays Janet, the good-girl-turned-rythmphonianic, has seen illicit copies of "Rocky" con-

taining the now-deleted "Superheroes" sequence, in which the corrupted young folks realize how far they've fallen while Janet sings "All I know is down inside I'm bleeding." "There was sort of a moral there to begin with," she argues, "but the movie doesn't really need it." She's probably right. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is a film for people who are tired of movie morals and cinematic cliches. They come back to see "Rocky" so they can laugh at all that's trite in film, and so they can safely behave in eccentric ways they wouldn't dream of under other circumstances. According to Wohlschlegel, the crowds always keep their extravagance within safe boundaries, with only a few messy egg-throwing incidents, or the occasional aluminum can tossed toward the screen. "They come here for this whole aura of a good time," he says, and that's more than enough for this crowd. F. Scott Fitzgerald once wrote of his character, Jay Gatsby, "If personality is an unbroken series of successful gestures, then there was something beautiful about him. There's something beautiful about this film, as well, and something equally beautiful about the people who love it so dearly. The film's big moment comes, after all, when the characters sing "Don't Dream it, Be it," as if they really believed dreams come true. And at least for ninety magical movie moments, the audience believes it, too.

GARY W. PIERCE

Live 'Rocky Horror' cast gives fans something to dream on

The pursuit of pleasure takes many and varied forms. Last Friday night, over 800 pleasure-seekers waited patiently in the cold outside the Kentucky Theater for the "homecoming" of perhaps the best-loved and most lucrative of all cult films, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." And as if the film's dedicated fans needed any more reason than its mere presence to bring them out in droves, this time the show featured the live cast from Louisville's *Vogue* Theater, enthusiastically acting out nearly every scene on stage, while the movie behind them provided one of the most bizarre backdrops in the annals of live theater.

By now, probably everyone who cares to has learned the story of this hedonistic yet light-hearted parody of horror and science fiction films. If you haven't seen it, descriptions are useless. You just gotta be there. The real action always happens in the audience anyway, where the crowd throws rice during the wedding scene, shoots water pistols to simulate rain, and dances in the aisles to the rocking "Time Warp." And this time the fans had some on-stage help, from a cast that looked remarkably like the film's characters. If you're wondering why the movie wrecks such audience havoc, you're not alone.

Carl Wohlschlegel, manager of the *Vogue*, says "It's incomprehensible. Maybe it's the movie's message. . . . Enjoy yourself, give yourself over to pleasure." The Kentucky's manager, Fred Mills, who along with the rest of his staff was dressed in the black and red tie similar to the outfit worn by the film's narrator, thinks "It's a release kind of thing. . . . The audience gets a chance to participate. It's their movie, and they defend it when anyone says anything insulting about it." Members of the live cast agree. In fact, they perform simply for the fun of it. Only their occasional travel expenses are paid, leaving to them the cost of purchasing or making their costumes. The group performs only at the *Vogue* (this weekend's performance was a one-shot deal celebrating the film's return to the Kentucky after a two year absence), and they say they couldn't be lured elsewhere even for money.


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Reagan should axe loud-mouthed Watt, not America's trees

Question: How many insults does it take to fire a Watt?
Answer: Apparently an endless number, if your boss is Ronald Reagan.

It seems our secretary of the interior has done it again. This time he opened his mouth and let his intelligence run over.

Last week Watt addressed trade association executives at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. During his speech he commented that he had a "minority-filled" commission advising him on coal leasing.

Watt said his commission consisted of "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

The public is beginning to expect such offensive statements from Watt. Recall last Fourth of July when he made headlines cancelling the Beach Boys concert from the Washington, D.C. fireworks show.

Watt said the Beach Boys attracted the "wrong element" so he opted for Wayne Newton.

Remember the time Watt was quoted describing his view of the social structure of this nation. He said there were two types of people — liberals and Americans.

Or consider the time Watt insulted American Indians by saying reservations represent the failure of American socialism, the time when Watt compared abortion to the lives lost during the atrocities of Hitler's Holocaust or the time when Watt called environmentalists "a left-wing cult which seeks to bring down the type of government I believe in."

This is not a man who merits a position of public trust. Why, then, has President Reagan refused to call for his resignation against the opposition of both Congress and common sense?

How many more of Watt's remarks must the public endure?

Aside from Watt's verbal blunders he has also made a mockery of this nation's dedication to wildlife preservation.

His policies contrary to environmental protection are many, varied and well-publicized. Outspoken environmentalist groups like the Sierra Club have found Watt's policies to be a favored new area of protest.

One can only guess why the White House is hesitant to demand Watt's resignation. Apparently this administration supports the policies implemented by Watt over the past three years.

But with bipartisan calls for Watt's resignation, and the man's proclivity to offend everybody, the '84 elections may encourage Reagan to dump Watt while the memory of him still has time to fade.



Turning 21 prompts cry for independence

Three a.m. I had to go to the bathroom. So I got up, went into the hallway, and as I reached for the doorknob, Horatio's big foot in the big wing-tip shoe came down on mine. "Excuse me," he said, and went over to his room.

HORATIO 'n' ME

"Don't go in there," I told him. "It's rented." "Oh, stop it," he said. "Hey I'm serious," I yelled at him from in front of the toilet. "You don't come home, I don't know where next month's rent is coming from. So I put an ad in the paper and I rented it." "Then why is all of my stuff still here?" "The guy likes it." "You want a beer?" "Is that a lame excuse for wanting to tell me about the date?" We went into the living room. He put on one of his albums, loosened his tie and took off his shoes. "So who was she?" I asked him. "One of your friends from the music department?" "No. Susan and I went to the Opera House and then to a late dinner."

"Susan. Who is she?" "A Phi Beta Kappa. She's an English major." "A Phi Beta Kappa. A greek. Why is it that you only go out with girls with green clothes and crocodiles that practice the Catholic method of birth control?" "You idiot," he growled. "Your lack of sophistication is appalling." "So you went to the Opera House and then had a little dinner. It's three in the mornin'," Horatio. You have about 15 courses in that dinner, or 'ya have dessert in the car." "That's disgusting," he said. "That's imagination." I finished the beer, then said, "So it's obvious this girl doesn't live with her family." "She lives in Keeneland." "So she had to be home by a certain hour. That's good to know." "What do you mean 'that's good to know'?" "Well, it goes with what I told your mother." "You talked to my mother?" "Briefly." "What the hell did you tell my mother?" "Well, when she dropped in to-night she noticed all the cologne in your room..." "She went in my room?" "Briefly." "I didn't leave any magazines out, did I?"

"I figured I'd rearrange all your literature." "So what did you tell my mother?" "You want another beer?" "Yes. What did you tell my mother?" "Just that you went out. I didn't tell her that I haven't seen you since Wednesday. I hope Susie goes to church." "Why?" "I told your mother not to drop by tomorrow until the two of you got back." "Wretched. The two of you are wretched." "We're just lookin' out for your welfare." "I remember when I was 21. I coulda used somebody lookin' out for my welfare." "How long ago was that — 1850?" "People weren't safe in the west in 1850." "You know what I'm talkin' about." "Well, I don't. I've been living by myself for three years and I've gotten along rather well. I haven't

caught a fatal disease, nor am I starving. In fact, I've done rather well for myself." "But you don't figure that somebody else might want to have you around for a little while longer?" "Am I not my brother's keeper?" "I'm going to be around for as long as I please." "Don't count on it. Especially if that girl's father finds out you had her out 'til three in the morning." "I'm going to bed. It's late." "Hey, I don't want you to feel like I'm nosin' around or anything. I just want you to take it easy and take care of yourself. You ain't been home since Wednesday. You keep it up and you'll be takin' a deluxe suite over at the Medical Center." "I'll be just fine. I'll let you know when I'll be out later from now on, Daddy." "Now I'm going to bed." "No, you're not." "I must certainly am." "I told you. Your room's been rented." "What are you talking about?" "Take a look," he said. "What is she doing there," he groaned. "She dropped by. When she got tired, I told her to go lay down in your room." "And where am I going to sleep?" "You're 21, figure it out for yourself."

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

'Gourmet dinners' can cause malnutrition

Sorry mom, I'm just not eating right. Well... I'm eating right. I know I'm suppose to close my lips around a metallic object holding a food substance then take the object out before biting to chew the food.

Damon ADAMS

I'm just not eating proper. I mean... I know who Emily Post is and when to extend my pinky at the dinner table, but I'm not eating healthy, nutritional foods. I know I said I'd eat right, but I'm not. I don't know why. I had such great visions of dining at a candlelit table with a thick and juicy steak, the kind that looks too rare when you first cut into it, but you eventually slash it around in your mouth as long as possible to get every drop before swallowing.

I thought I would come home from class to see steaming barbecue chicken and buttered broccoli or marinated flank steak and baked potato or spaghetti with so much meat sauce and meatballs that I could eat for an hour before reaching the noodles. It wasn't to be though. Instead, I come home to a cabinet stocked with Beanie Weenies, Campbell's Soup and Ritz Crackers. Andy Griffith would be happy.

Roughing it is rough. It's tough being the one who decides what mess to shovel into your stomach. I was too lazy to fix my own meals. Now, because of poor eating habits, I'm too lazy to do anything about my laziness.

Do college students die from malnutrition? My roommates' eating habits aren't too swift either. Joel thinks he's Betty Crocker in the kitchen, except he refuses to wear a dress. His best dish is a concoction of macaroni and tuna. Every time I step into the living room, there's a pan full of sticky macaroni whatever.

I have nightmares of waking up in the middle of the night to boxes of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese and

cans of Chicken of the Sea surrounding my bed from floor to ceiling. Larry eats out 99.5 percent of the time so his stomach probably looks as run down and empty as Candlestick Park in August anyway.

Tommy eats the same garbage I eat. If I'm eating Saltine Crackers and Jill Peanut Butter, he is too. If I'm munching on Kruger Pinto Beans smothered with Smucker's Jam, Tommy is too. And on those rare evenings I splurge for a dish of Fiberglas and papier-mache, sure enough, Tommy sits across the table piling ketchup on his Fiberglas.

Mark eats as bad as Joel. One night he brought home two hot dogs for the microwave. My stomach forbids me to comment further on their appearance.

It's a grim picture we "roughing it" students paint for our tummies. Last week, I really hit rock bottom. Tuesday's breakfast consisted of two Pop Tarts (the cheaper unfrosted kind) and a glass of ice

water. I skipped lunch. But I had big plans for dinner. I desired something unique. A Super meal. I got it.

I ended up feasting on tuna, strawberry jam and crackers, dry Captain Crunch from the box, and a glass of water with no ice (someone forgot to fill the ice trays again). Wednesday, I passed on the tarls, instead settling for a tall can of Golden Isle Cling Peaches with heavy syrup for lunch and Franco-American Spaghetti (the stuff they build the wall of China with) and peanut butter off a knife for dinner.

Thursday, I ate Captain Crunch all day, occasionally pausing to breathe. Friday's highlights were beans, beans, beans, and Captain Crunch. How depressing.

People suffering from malnutrition like myself can't think straight so we say the week starts on Tuesday and ends on Friday. We also hate to shop for our gourmet meals.

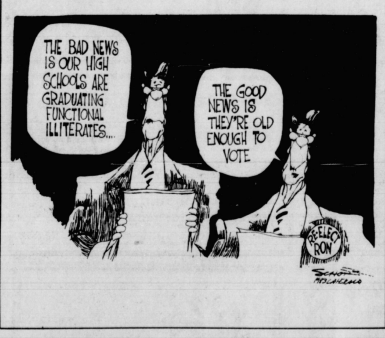
It seems the only foods I can afford are the cheap store brand products with nutritional contents equaling paint thinner. Even Captain Crunch is better than that.

But I promise a fruitful shopping spree my next visit to the grocery. I'll buy foods plentiful in vitamins and iron. I'll buy these nutritional foods and rejuvenate my battered stomach and digestive system. I'll buy milk. No more shopping carts with Van Camp's Spanish Rice, Campbell's Pork and Beans, Stouffer's T.V. Dinners, Snickers, Charley's Chips, Snyder's Pretzels and Jeno's Crisp 'N' Tasty Pizza.

I'll start anew. "Hey, Damon... your bean stew and Mellow Mix wafers look ready." Joel yelled.

"OK, OK," I said. "What did I do with the can opener? And who's been eating my Captain Crunch."

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By David Pierce



LETTERS

Public meeting

The telecommunications industry is undergoing a dramatic change due to rapid technological advances and the anti-trust settlement between the U.S. Justice Department and AT&T.

These changes will inevitably result in a substantial increase in basic telephone services. Currently, General Telephone has a rate increase request pending before the Public Service Commission, which has the unenviable responsibility of deciding whether the cost of traditional basic phone service in Kentucky will double.

The Citizens Utility Board of Kentucky (CUB) is a non-profit corporation that has been formed to provide taxpayers a voice in the utility regulatory process in Kentucky. In an effort to provide the public an opportunity to voice their opinions, feelings and concerns about the definition of universal service and the proposed increase by Kentucky's major telephone companies, CUB has scheduled public hearings

throughout Kentucky to solicit public comment. CUB seeks to provide a broad-based voice in the utility regulatory process. CUB hopes to mobilize labor, small business, social service organizations, senior citizen advocates and concerned citizens in the fight against utility rate increases. Social service advocates should pay close attention to this letter. Kentuckians on fixed incomes could be devastated by potential doubling in basic phone rates. Tonight, in Lexington, CUB will conduct a public hearing at the University of Kentucky Old Student Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. Officials from General Telephone will be present to answer questions from the public. The public comment will be recorded and summaries will be presented to the Public Service Commission. As a ratepayer, this is your opportunity to voice your opinion on the General Telephone rate request. Please make every effort to attend this important meeting.

Robert G. Clark
Executive Director (CUB)

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Philippine tries to crush opposition

Parts of Korean plane still sought

OTARU, Japan (AP) — Three American officials, four Japanese and a Swede set off in a patrol boat in rough seas yesterday for Sakhalin, the Soviet island where authorities have promised to turn over some of the remains from the downed South Korean airliner.

The team left on the Japan Maritime Safety Agency patrol boat Tsugaru for Newelisk, in southwest Sakhalin, where the Soviets today are expected to hand over still-unspecified material from the airplane they shot down Sept. 1. All 269 people aboard, including 61 Americans, were killed.

The Soviets claim the airliner was on a CIA spy mission, a charge repeatedly denied by the United States.

The Tsugaru was tentatively scheduled to return to Otaru late tonight. Weather was rough in the area with some thunderstorms reported in the Sea of Okhotsk and poor visibility of only half a mile at times.

So far, the Japanese have recovered five mutilated bodies and some pieces of wreckage from the Korean Air Lines jet. They say they believe the Soviets have not recovered major parts from the plane, including the flight data and cockpit recorder system known as the "black box."

In Seoul, a letter from President Reagan blasting the Soviets for shooting down the plane was read to the 53rd congress of the American Society of Travel Agents.

In Moscow, Soviet citizens convinced that the airliner their air force shot down was on a U.S. spy mission denounced Reagan in letters published by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

Grenade ends Philippine pagent

DAVAO CITY, Philippines — A grenade attack at a local beauty pageant Saturday killed 12 people and injured 245, police said. Police Maj. Manuel Garcia said a fragmentation grenade was lobbed at the foot of an outdoor stage where two city councilors were about to crown the winner of the Miss Agdao competition.

Hundreds of people stampeded and police rushed to the scene, firing their guns into the air, witnesses said.

Both councilors and some of the contestants were among the injured, but police did not say whether the winner was hurt.

Thatcher thrashes Soviets

NEW YORK — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said yesterday that "in their heart of hearts" the Soviets know they were wrong to have shot down the Korean passenger jet flying over Russian air space earlier this month, killing all 269 people aboard.

"They know not only were they totally wrong, but they have handled it very, very badly indeed," Thatcher said in an interview from London on the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley."

"It would have been far better had they said, when they knew the full enormity of what had happened, 'This is a tragedy. We're deeply sorry. It should never have happened, and we'll pay full compensation,'" Thatcher said.

"The world would, I think, have taken a very different view" of the Soviets, she added. But, she said, the Russians "acted in accordance with their fundamental character, and that's a fact we too have to take into account."

30 inmates cause Irish jailbreak

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — More than 30 inmates shot their way out of Northern Ireland's top-security Maze prison yesterday, killing one guard and wounding others, government officials said.

A policeman at the prison outside Belfast described the scene as "total bedlam." The officer, who asked not to be identified, said prisoners hijacked cars "all over the place" to make their getaway.

Former Belgian king dies

BRUSSELS, Belgium — King Leopold III, forced to abdicate to his son in 1950 for surrendering to invading Nazis during World War II, died of heart failure yesterday, the royal palace announced. He was 81.

The palace said he died a few hours after a heart operation performed at a Brussels University hospital by a team of Belgian and American doctors.

The royal palace communique said: "His majesty King Leopold III was urgently taken to the Louvain University hospital in Brussels. He had a coronary bridging performed, aiming at correcting insufficient irrigation of the myocardium (heart muscle). ... A few hours after (his) operation, a failure of the myocardium occurred leading to death the same day."

MARINA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos yesterday ordered his riot troops to crush all unauthorized demonstrations. He warned protesting businessmen they had been videotaped and would be tracked down and arrested.

He rejected a proposal by Cardinal Jaime L. Sin to share power with an advisory council and accused priests and nuns of teaching schoolchildren to hate him. Sin, the archbishop of Manila and leader of the Philippine Catholic church, denied the charge and accused Marcos of casting "a terrible darkness" over the land and forcing Filipinos to choose the path of "violent confrontation."

He said the president was using "threats and other

acts of intimidation" instead of eliminating the cause of people's "unrest and disaffection."

Sin also rejected the charge that priests and nuns were preaching "hatred against Marcos and the government," saying schoolchildren were only being taught "the real situation of the country."

Marcos, in his "Report to the Nation," said his orders to the military were that demonstrations without government permits "will be immediately dispersed" with the use of non-lethal weapons, such as tear gas.

"But if the military and police are met with force, they will be compelled to use force," he said. Marcos last week agreed to rearm his riot troops and ordered them to use them in self-defense.

Opposition leaders say permits for their rallies are rarely granted. But former Sen. Jose W. Diokno, a Mar-

cos critic, said the opposition will go ahead with demonstration even without permits.

Eleven people, including four policemen, were killed and about 200 were injured in rioting near the presidential palace last week. Fifteen more were injured in three protest actions Friday.

Demonstrators numbering thousands have called for the resignation of Marcos, accusing his regime of complicity in the Aug. 21 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Marcos, in his TV appearance yesterday, called the demonstrators "drug addicts, drunkards, gangsters, communists and radicals" and claimed that businessmen and other rightists were trying to link up with leftist elements against his regime.

Senate Republican believes Watt to be 'God-fearing man,' not bigot

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A top Senate Republican, saying James Watt is a "God-fearing man," not a bigot, promised yesterday to block a Senate resolution urging his resignation. But another GOP senator predicted Watt will not last another week as secretary of the interior.

Assistant Majority Leader Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said Watt made a mistake last week in referring to five advisers as "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple." But he said Watt shouldn't be driven from office for the blunder.

"He's not a bigot. Jim Watt is a God-fearing man who is really quite a Christian gentleman," Stevens told re-

porters after an appearance on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," where he defended Watt.

The Senate is scheduled to take up debate Wednesday of a Democratic-sponsored resolution calling for Watt's resignation for conduct "totally unbecoming a senior Cabinet member."

Stevens said the resolution will not come to a vote "as far as I am concerned." Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Oregon, said party leaders were concerned that without heavy lobbying from the White House the vote would be "ver decisive" against Watt. Packwood is one of eight GOP senators who have called on Watt to resign. Three others — Robert Dole and Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico — have stopped just short of calling for Watt's resignation.

The resolution would have no legal impact on Watt,

but would prove embarrassing to the administration if it showed large-scale Republican opposition to a member of the president's Cabinet.

President Reagan, who has accepted a written apology from Watt, remained mum Sunday on whether he would keep him on.

Packwood called Watt a liability to the White House and the GOP.

But Watt was defended on the telecast by Republican National Committee Chairman Tom DeLoach. The comment drawing fire was made by Watt during a speech Wednesday to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, where he described a commission he has appointed to review his coal-leasing program as having "every kind of mix you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent."

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HOMECOMING '83

Homecoming extras draw student participation

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

The queen has been crowned and the blue and white balloons have been released, signifying the close of another Homecoming week for the Student Activities Board.

This year's Homecoming events caught the campus by surprise as the game was scheduled weeks earlier than the usual late October or early November date.

"The weather was one reason we moved it up," Seth Hall, SAB Homecoming chairman, said. "The Alumni (Association) wanted us to move it up earlier, too."

Last Monday marked the beginning of the events as voting began for the royalty. "That went really well," Hall said. "Entries were up from last year. There were 47 girls entered." He said the number of votes, about 1,500, was about the same as last year.

Voting continued until Wednesday, when the bulk of the votes were placed. "A lot of people turned in their IDs for block seating and didn't get them back until then," he said. "We were really blitzed with voting that day."

Tuesday a beach party was held in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex. "That was an event where we were trying to reach more students," Hall

said. Loud speakers were set up for music, and games included a treasure hunt and a hula-hoop contest. Free ice cream was provided.

Also held Tuesday was an all campus drive-in movie which was co-sponsored by the Greek Activities Steering Committee, according to Susan Van Buren, SAB president. "The turnout was poor," she said. "It was a mix-up in communication. GASC thought we were advertising and we thought they were."

Wednesday the royalty fashion show was held in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. "It's a chance for the campus to see the 16 candidates a little closer," Van Buren said.

Hall said 200 to 300 people attended the fashion show.

The Wildcat Roar pep rally was held Thursday night at the E.S. Goodbarn field, near Commonwealth Stadium. "It was just wild," Hall said. "Everyone was really psyched."

Activities included the announcement of the five Homecoming queen finalists, a speech by Coach Jerry Claiborne, a bonfire and a fireworks display. "Snickers provided one thousand dollars worth of candy bars that the cheerleaders handed out," Van Buren said.

The Friday night concert by Leon Redbone and the Original Nitty Gritty Dirt Band drew a crowd of about

600 to the Student Center Grand Ballroom. "I've had very positive feedback about the concert," Hall said. "I've heard it was just excellent."

Saturday was the finale with the crowning of Lisa Gibbs, a psychology senior, as the 1983 Homecoming queen. The rest of the week's successes were capped with the Wildcats 26-14 victory over Tulane. "We couldn't arrange that, but Coach Claiborne took care of it," Hall said.

"Participation was up this year," Van Buren said. "The morale of the fans was very high due to the success the team is having, and that helped too."

"I think it's the best Homecoming

I've seen since I've been up here," Hall said.

Funds for the week came from Hall's \$750 SAB Homecoming budget and income from the royalty and banner contest entry fees. "The Alumni Association donated \$500 for awards for the house displays," Hall said.

"The advertising is what eats us up," Van Buren said. Hall said the \$2,500 in entry fees income, along with his budget, should cover the expenses of the week.

"You can never have an unsuccessful homecoming," Van Buren said. "Whether you win or lose, everyone will have a good time."

'Flat' Tulane adds no blemish to perfect UK football record

By DAN METZGER
Assistant Sports Editor

The offensive attack wasn't as consistent as it has the previous three wins, but when the dust settled, UK remained unbeaten at 4-0 record following its 26-14 win over the Tulane Saturday.

"The intensity wasn't there for a while for both teams," said UK head coach Jerry Claiborne. "Both teams had some opportunities and didn't take advantage of them."

Senior cornerback Kerry Baird continued his outstanding play, this time on the special teams, by blocking a Tony Wood 51-yard field goal attempt, the Tulane first offensive series of the game.

Tulane benefited from a Gordon Jackson interference call in the first quarter at the UK two-yard line. Kelvin Robinson scored from the two-yard line two plays later to give Tulane the early 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter with UK trailing 7-0, the Wildcats were on its own 19-yard line. After George Adams picked up 21 yards on a run and a pass reception, quarterback Randy Jenkins connected with tight end Mark Wheeler for a 19-yard gain on third-and-seven. Three plays later at the UK 25-yard line, Jenkins found split end Rick Massie at the 19-yard line, and Massie promptly spun away from cornerback Gerald Broussard and trotted into the end zone, knotting the score at 7-7.

UK took advantage of a 23-yard punt by Sammy Amarena to the Wildcats' 47-yard line late in the second quarter. UK settled for a 47-

yard field goal by Chris Caudell with 10 seconds remaining in the first half to give UK a 10-7 halftime lead.

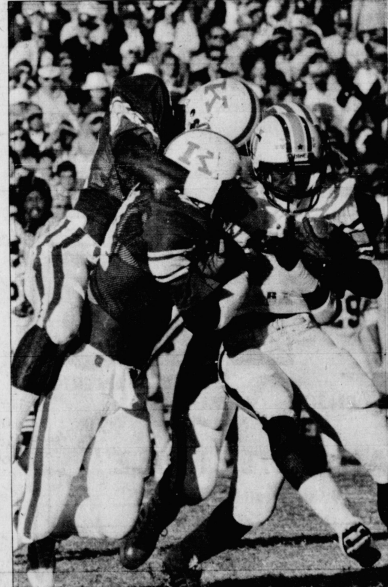
UK received yet another poor Tulane punt on its first possession of the second half at the Green Wave 39-yard line. Jenkins passed to Massie for 17 yards, Adams bulled off left end for seven and Cochran redeemed himself with a 15-yard burst up the middle of the line to extend UK's lead to 17-7.

Meanwhile, Wade Elmore replaced the ineffective English and drove the Green Wave 75 yards in nine plays, capped by a two-yard touchdown pass to Toddy Francis on fourth down. Wood's extra point cut the UK lead to 17-14.

But what proved to be the pivotal play of the game, Gene Harris tumbled a UK punt on the Tulane 15-yard line, and snapper Don Yarano recovered for the Wildcats. UK had to rely again on Caudell's strong right leg, this time the sophomore drilling a 37-yard field goal to give the Wildcats a 20-14 lead.

Elmore drove Tulane upfield, executing crucial third down conversions several times. On third-and-eight from the Tulane 48-yard line, Elmore was sacked by Jon Dumbauld for a six-yard loss and Frank Hare pounced on the loose ball.

UK this time took advantage of the miscue, driving 42 yards in nine plays, culminated by Adams' three-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion failed, but the Wildcat defense hung on to preserve the win, dropping Tulane to 2-2.



Wayne Smith, wide receiver for Tulane, is tackled by two Wildcat players during Saturday's game, which the Cats won 26-14.

Confidence in the Wildcats is paying off for Claiborne

By JASON WILLIAMS
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The Wildcats are undefeated; contenders for a spot in the Top 20 are beginning to look like they have a shot at a bowl bid. A year ago such words would have seemed fantasy. Now they are becoming reality.

UK's 26-14 win over Tulane Saturday in Commonwealth Stadium gave the Cats their best start since 1950, when the late Paul "Bear" Bryant led the way to an 11-1 record, a Sugar Bowl victory and the Southeastern Conference championship. The only blemish on that team's record was a 7-0 loss to Tennessee in Knoxville at the end of the regular season.

Head coach Jerry Claiborne, who played under Bryant and graduated the year before that championship season, was cautious about comparing 1983's team with the earlier one.

"Somebody told me we're looking like the 1950 team," Claiborne said. "I told them the only resemblance we have to that team is the 4-0."

Claiborne nevertheless had confidence that his players could make the turnaround from last season's 0-10-1 mark.

"I thought we had a chance of being 4-0. When our kids came back from this summer, I could tell he had worked hard," Claiborne said. "They were stronger; they were bigger. We knew it would be a challenge to be 4-0 but we thought we had a shot."

If the Wildcats lose the rest of their games, they will still have fielded their most successful team since 1979's 5-6 squad.

The rest of the games will be tough as UK enters its SEC schedule starting with Auburn in two weeks. All six of the SEC schools on UK's schedule went to bowl games last season, and Cincinnati, the only non-conference foe left for the Cats, has proven itself worthy by upsetting Penn State.

Senior split end Rick Massie said he believes UK is Top 20 material, but such rankings might depend on how the team does against Auburn.

"I think we've really improved," he said. "If we're not Top 20 it won't really hurt us, though, because we know Auburn's a great team."

Massie admitted his team's strong start was something of a surprise.

"I thought we had a chance to win our first four games because of the schedule and we were playing them all at home," he said, "but I really didn't think we'd beat them all."

By doing so, Massie and the rest of the team have discovered something more or less new: enthusiastic crowds and network television coverage.

"The crowds are really into the games and that keeps us going," he said.

And of the delays caused by timeouts for commercials on CBS the last two weeks: "That's one of the things you have to adjust to in college football when you get a little recognition."

Crown of glory

Becoming Wildcat queen takes 'a few hours to sink in'

By MARTHA REED PERRY
Reporter

Lisa Gibbs considers Kentucky her home, although the parents of the Homecoming Queen moved to Kinderhook, N.Y., during her sophomore year at UK.

Gibbs, 21, and a psychology senior from Louisville, won the title of 1983 Homecoming Queen Saturday. She brought victory to her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, and Sigma Nu fraternity, which she represented.

She was presented a bouquet of roses, an engraved silver cup, a banner and a banner by President Otis A. Singletary and his wife, Gloria, along with last year's queen, Anne Pollock.

Gibbs was crowned at the end of Homecoming week, which Seth Hall, Student Activities Board Homecoming chairman, called "very successful."

"It was overwhelming," Gibbs said. "You don't expect to win. It took a few hours to let it sink in." Gibbs' court consisted of first runner-up Teresa Trimble, a computer science junior; second runner-up, Cathy Kwashy, an advertising marketing research senior; third runner-up, Alice Emberton, an animal science junior; and fourth runner-up, Donna Britton, a nursing junior.

Gibbs was chosen from a field of candidates which was narrowed down from 47 applicants, Susan Van Buren, SAB president, said. She ex-



Lisa Gibbs receives the crown of Homecoming Queen '83 from last year's winner Anne Pollock.

plained that any registered organization on campus could submit a candidate, male or female.

Through an interviewing process with three to four judges, the field of 47 was cut back to 16. The student body then voted for the queen and her court. This year, 1,361 students voted Melanie Lyons, Homecoming Royalty chairwoman said.

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ably be contacted by others all year and may represent UK in the Mountain Laurel Festival.

"I'm really pleased with Homecoming," Van Buren said. "Attendance was up at the events, and the number of entries increased."

Hall agreed with Van Buren's comments, saying this year's activities were successful.

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Victory

Members of the UK Marching Band welcome back their alumnae to the Homecoming game with special banners (top). A hot-air balloon honoring the Wildcats flies over Saturday's game, adding extra spirit to the occasion (left).