

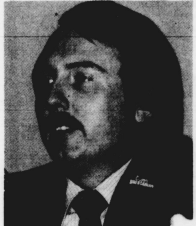
## Libertarian using campaign to publicize party's principles

### Student seeks restricted government

By CHRIS ASH  
Copy Desk Chief

This is another in a series of profiles on student leaders.

Candidates' offices by nature are colorful. Red, white and blue banners let visitors know immediately they are visiting a den of patriots.



KEN ASHBY

and dedication, a nerve center of someone's efforts to become a cog in the dynamic, glamorous world of politics.

Room 414 of Kinkead Hall is reached by ducking low ceilings while climbing the stairs. It lies under the eaves of the former dormitory and from the outside would be mistaken as an attic. The space is inadequate to set up television lighting or hold news conferences. Address, really to serve as anything but what it is, the office of a mathematics teaching assistant.

And while occupant Ken Ashby will soon return to using the workspace in his role as an instructor and an engineering student, now his efforts are more visible and public-oriented.

He is the first Libertarian to run for the 6th District congressional seat, an effort that he does not expect to result in a two-year tenure in Washington.

This \$2,000 campaign, rather, is an attempt to present his views to a constituency whose knowledge of Libertarian principles is mostly limited to the content of the commercials of the party's presidential candidate in '80, Ed Clark.

Q: Why do you believe people in your party — why have they chosen to form their own party rather than go through the main two parties? Have most of them tried to shape their original parties, or was that impossible?

A: There are some Libertarians who have been active in the Republican and Democratic parties . . . I would say most Libertarians were not really active in either party.

There's just such a substantial disagreement in philosophy, in policy. I think really that a third party is needed, because I think the two major parties now are pretty much controlled by pretty powerful special interest groups, groups like corporations and labor unions.

Q: How many Libertarian Party members are living in the district?

A: It's hard to say. Ed Clark received a thousand votes in the 6th District in 1980. Actively involved in the party, you're talking about 10 to 20 people who have helped in the campaign.

Q: When you did join it, what were your reasons?

A: I was just impressed with the consistent stand they took on the issues. Libertarians consistently defend individual freedom, whether you talking about economical issues, social issues.

That's the main problem that I find with liberals and conservatives — that they're inconsistent. They believe in some types of freedom but they don't want to defend the other guy's freedom.

Q: In a broadcast on the Paris radio station you mentioned the tobacco program, that you favored completely eliminating the subsidies.

A: We Libertarians favor complete individual freedom and believe in economic freedom, and that means a free market. You don't have a free market when you have the things that they do, like in the tobacco program.

They say who can grow tobacco, what minimum price has to be paid for it. And to boot the tobacco program has been costing taxpayers a lot of money.

Q: Personally, are you opposed to tobacco on health reasons?

A: No. As Libertarians we defend the individual's right to smoke tobacco. I think, in fact, in the tobacco program that it gives the people in Congress an excuse to restrict tobacco for health reasons in the future. Where government controls something, an industry, it also controls peoples' lifestyles.

Q: What are your views on social issues — abortion, the government control of abortions?

A: I believe in the freedom of the individual. The matter of abortion is a moral issue.

Q: On the matter of foreign aid, what are your stands?

A: I believe government foreign aid should be abolished. Voluntary foreign aid should be permitted. Foreign aid is one of the problems we have right now because of the great matter of expense.

Q: The majority of the defense budget is disguised foreign aid. For example, the majority goes to maintain weapons and troops in Europe. They're not defending this country, they're defending other countries.

Q: If one of the two candidates wins, do you have a strong preference which one of them it would be?

A: No, if I thought one of them was substantially better. I wouldn't be running. As far as I know, I don't know of anything personally wrong with either one of them. It's just that their policies are misguided — there's not a substantial difference between them.

I think Hopkins is a lot more like Reagan. He occasionally talks of a Libertarian road but has been more of a big spender.

Q: And Don Mills?

A: Don Mills has, as far as I can tell, offered no new ideas in this campaign. He has been offering

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Marian Fish, a business administration junior, reaches for a coffin for students touring the Boyd Hall haunted house last night. Fish is a resident assistant at the freshman residence hall.

## Ghoulish delight

# Drink referendum nears vote

## Sunday sales would help Lexington, say proponents

By MARK STACH  
Reporter

This is the fourth in a series of reports concerning Sunday liquor sales in Lexington.

If Lexingtonians approve a referendum Tuesday allowing the limited sale of alcohol on Sundays, the change would have significant financial benefits for the city, the leader of the campaign for the measure contends.

"It is going to bring more people to Lexington," said Timothy Cone, head of the Lexington Committee for Economic Progress. "It's going to bring in people with money to spend."

That would mean more business for Lexington-area merchants, restaurants and hotels, Cone said.

Amending the Sunday drinking law to allow sales by the drink between 1 and 11 p.m. in qualified restaurants would also help the urban county government, Cone said.

"The money is going to filter to the government," he said, "because (the beginning of Sunday sales) is going to increase tax revenues that we do not otherwise have."

The student vote could "very likely" decide the outcome of the race, Cone said, as the difference between the number of people favoring sales

and those opposing them is very small.

If the referendum passes, Cone said, he believed the resulting Sunday sales of wine, whiskey and other spirits would help Lexington become a regional convention center.

The city already has the facilities to attract large meetings, he said. But it has lost some in the past because of PRO, page 3

## Opponents say approval would lead to 7-day sales

By ADINA CHUMLEY  
Reporter

This is the fifth in a series of reports concerning the issue of Sunday liquor sales in Lexington.

Opponents of Tuesday's referendum on limited Sunday liquor sales

fear that passage would be a "foot in the door" that could pave the way for the availability of all alcoholic beverages seven days a week.

In addition, the dry forces argue that the proposed law, which they call unconstitutional, would create problems for local government that would lead to an eventual tax increase.

"It's like saying to a girl, 'Just one kiss is all I want,'" said the Rev. Wayne Smith, pastor of Southland Christian Church and leader of the Concerned Citizens Committee.

That group, as well as Citizens for a Distinctive Lexington, is working against the ballot question.

The measure, if passed, would allow the Sunday sale of wine and liquor by the drink between 1 and 11 p.m. in restaurants seating more than 100 people and making more than half their income from food sales.

Smith noted supporters of Sunday sales were saying the change would increase Lexington's convention business. But he countered that in most cases conventions don't meet on Sundays.

The Rev. Sewell Woodward, pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church and another critic of Sunday sales, called the referendum's limitations unconstitutional. He said the proposed law discriminates against restaurants that don't seat 100 or

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## FRIDAY

### From Associated Press reports Study shows little economic growth

WASHINGTON — A confidential economic forecast prepared for the Federal Reserve Board predicts that the economy will grow very slowly next year and unemployment will remain in the 10 percent range, according to government sources.

The internal staff forecast, drafted earlier this month for the board of governors of the nation's central bank, is more pessimistic about the course of the economy than are Reagan administration and private economists.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the Fed forecast predicted the economy would expand at an annual rate of only two percent over the next year, after adjusting for inflation. Compared with other post-recession periods since World War II, that would be less than half the rate of growth for a post recovery.

Reagan administration and private outlooks, by contrast, see the economy expanding at an annual rate of between 3 percent to 4 percent over the next year — just enough growth to nudge unemployment down slightly below the 10 percent mark. The jobless rate climbed to a 42-year high of 10.1 percent in September.

### Prosecutors close case against sheriff

DANVILLE — The prosecutors brought their case against Harlan County Sheriff Paul L. Browning to a close yesterday by questioning a state police detective about the April burning of an Everts house.

Lawyers for Browning have indicated the sheriff would take the stand, perhaps today, after they begin their defense.

Browning contends he was framed; he has said he was conducting an undercover investigation of his own, trying to find hired killers he believed were in Harlan County.

The prosecution alleges that Browning wanted to hire two "hit men" to kill county magistrate Elijah Buell and county school board member John Y. Blanton. It also alleges that Browning and two other people participated in a scheme to burn the Everts' house to collect and share insurance money.

State police Detective Merrell Harrison testified yesterday that he investigated the fire at the home of Alma Ball and suspected arson because of the pattern in which the fire burned.

Under cross-examination by defense lawyer Lester Burns Jr., Harrison acknowledged that laboratory analysis of carpet padding removed from the house did not show signs of accelerants, materials that would have quickened the burning.

### Official wants testing of teachers

BOWLING GREEN — Raymond Barber, state superintendent of public instruction, says he will ask the 1984 General Assembly to require mandatory testing for teachers.

"I am one of those people who believe every child in Kentucky deserves a competent teacher," Barber told the Bowling Green Rotary Club yesterday.

Barber said a prospective teacher would be required to take a written examination that, if passed, would result in a one-year teaching certificate.

After a year the teacher would go before a board consisting of one higher education official and two local educators. If the board evaluates the teacher favorably, a 10-year certification would be granted, he said.

## WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high around 70.  
Tonight will be cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and a low in the upper 40s to low 50s.  
Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a chance for showers and a high in the upper 60s.

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## Mills best candidate in congressional race

Although newspaper headlines yesterday predicted a landslide victory in next Tuesday's elections for incumbent Republican Congressman Larry Hopkins, we have other hopes and dreams for the sixth congressional district.

Hopkins has advanced from the genteel Kentucky politician, becoming a man of Washington's ways and means, and that does not necessarily speak well for most of the folks back home. His record, despite his attempts to obscure it, shows he is against a nuclear freeze and is at best neutral on the issue of cuts in federal financial aid for college students.

His platform in 1980, and his subsequent adhesion to it, suggests his close alignment with the policies and politics of Ronald Reagan. His current image, however, makes him a man of the people, fighting to the death for Social Security and other programs his constituents fear the loss of. His waffling is puzzling, his new image a false front for his agreement with Reagan's actions against the American people.

With so much against Hopkins, it would be a disservice to this community to endorse the congressman for re-election to a third term in Congress.

Don Mills, the Democrat challenging Hopkins, presents a more palatable agenda for this community. At the League of Women Voters' forum here Wednesday, Mills outlined his philosophies, and at a glance they are with the electorate's best interests.

Mills is "definitely opposed" to a constitutional amendment banning abortion; he supports maintaining Social Security without further taxation; he would become a co-sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment; and he is pro-balanced budget, acknowledging that runaway defense spending and foreign aid have contributed to the crippling deficits plaguing the American economy.

One of his few black marks is his favoring mandatory draft registration to keep the Armed Forces at a state of preparedness. His other black mark is something less apparent — Mills, with a candidacy for public office under his belt, has renounced the objectivity that is an essential part of a journalist's character. A former newspaper editor, Mills was bound in the past to a sense of fairness, honesty and dispassion about the events in his community. His candidacy now raises doubt as to his commitment in the past to principles held high by journalists.

In the final analysis, although neither candidate moves us strongly, Mills, we feel, is a better choice to represent the 6th District in Washington.

The minor party candidates also should be recognized for their efforts. Don Pratt, a former Lexington grocer, should be commended for his campaign, although his political stands were vague.

Ken Ashby, the Libertarian candidate, deserves recognition for his sincerity during the campaign. By far the outspoken candidate, Ashby can be credited with a dedication to the principles of his less-than-pragmatic party.

Our stand toward Sunday liquor sales needs no further clarification. In the many columns, editorials and opinions printed here in the past year, the resounding theme has been for Lexingtonians to exercise their right to decide whether to have a drink on Sunday.

We look forward to resounding approval of the Sunday liquor sales referendum.



## Can successful women 'have it all?'

I am a woman. Because of this, I know it will probably take more effort for my work to get noticed, that I will always be wary of walking alone and that many things I may perhaps accomplish will not be deemed "good," but rather, "good for a woman."



This bothers me. I'm not really big on feminism, but this just doesn't seem right. The Equal Rights Amendment was passed in Kentucky before I

was aware of what it really was. I'm not sure whether or not I would have supported it. I'm for equal rights, but I think the ERA was too vague too much could be read into it in the future.

Still, it doesn't seem exactly right that the United States of America is not on record as supporting equal rights for men and women.

"It's not the power that comes with the job that gets women down, it's the powerlessness of the job from the men."

— Ellen Goodman

I know many women will apply for various types of jobs this year. Their potential bosses will smile at them, compliment their appearance — and when they leave, file the ap-

plication away. The reason? "The job's just not cut out for a woman," they'll say. "Why doesn't she stick to being a secretary?"

I wish people like this would realize women are just as capable as men to handle administrative duties. Many people just can't realize that women can hold executive positions. Even I am finding this out while still in college: the numbers of letters the Kernel receives addressed to "Dear sir" is infuriating — especially when the paper's letter policy clearly states the letters are to be sent to the editorial editor — namely me. And I'm not a "sir."

Bosses who daily compliment only their female employees on their appearances bothers me, too. I realize they are just trying to be nice and it is indeed flattering, but it is sexist all the same.

Working at the office is not a date. These compliments just reinforce the age-old theory that women have to be beautiful to be accepted in the working world.

These same bosses never compliment their male employees on their appearances. That wouldn't be "business-like."

While job discrimination or sexism bothers me, there are other things that worry me more — the things I (and most other people) are powerless to change. Specifically, I'm talking about abuse.

Let's just face the facts: Most men are physically stronger than most women. This means men can make women do things against their will simply by using brute force. This is why there are so many occurrences of rape and abuse.

This is also the reason I don't like to walk alone at night, or sometimes, during the day. I get scared because I, too, am vulnerable. I don't like being vulnerable.

If I need to walk somewhere at night, I try to find a male escort. But I still worry — because I know there won't always be a man conveniently around to walk me to my destination. And there have also been cases of women being raped by those very escorts who supposedly set out to protect them.

However convenient an escort may be to find now, though, I don't like the thought of having to depend on someone else to get safely to where I'm going.

I can honestly say I usually feel a little foolish for asking someone to take time out of his evening to escort me somewhere because I don't want to walk alone — although I know it's usually a necessary precautionary measure. But there's not really anything I can do to change this and I realize and accept that.

"I have my fears like every man, you have your fears like every woman."

— Billy Joel in "Until the Night."

I love Billy Joel's music and I es-

pecially love this song — but I absolutely hate this particular line in the song. Why can't women have fears and men have fears, also?

Some people like to ridicule a "grown man" for crying. Or, they might get disgusted because a woman starts weeping. I don't think there's anything wrong with men (or women) expressing their emotions. In fact, it's not done enough.

With the way women's rights have been heralded in recent years, it's not easy for anyone to keep up with what should be said and done. People are confused.

I think one of my greatest irritations, though, is when I go into a restaurant and the server assumes I'm on a date with one of the men in my group.

I remember two summers ago when the two women and four men in my work "clique" would eat together frequently. It almost never failed: Sally's and my food tickets were automatically added to one of the men's tickets.

Why do people have to assume that women never eat out just with friends — or that they could even date somewhere themselves, including picking up the dinner tabs.

But even women have trouble keeping up with "women's rights," especially when it comes to the dating scene. I know men complain and say they don't know how to act now, but we women get confused, too.

For example, are women supposed to be aggressive around men and take the initiative, or are we supposed to "wait by the phone?"

I think most women prefer a little of both, which is good. I suppose, because different men like different attitudes. The problem is matching the types with the men — assuming the men are the types the women want (or vice-versa).

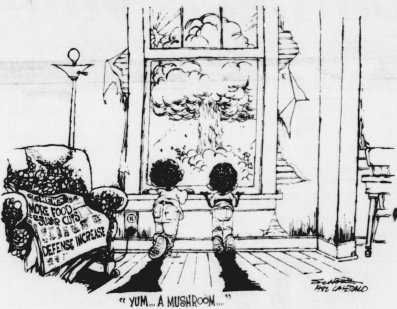
I feel caught in the middle of the women's movement. Should I call him and ask him out, or will he be insulted and think I'm "easy" because of it? Or, should I just do nothing, hoping he'll realize I want to go out with him and let him worry about setting it up?

It is wrong for me to still like receiving flowers and being taken out for dinner and dancing? I hope not, but I'm not really sure, given current circumstances.

I don't have the answers, only some of the questions. I want to be feminine; I want to be attractive — but I don't want to be just an object, because I'm a person first. I want to be smart — but I don't want to give up my womanhood for a career. And I shouldn't have to do so.

I want to have it all, or at least an opportunity for it. Is this trying to have it both ways? I don't know. But if it is, it's time to start having it both ways — for both sexes.

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## Financial high

### Growers, others would suffer if marijuana was legalized

Newsweek's Oct. 25 cover photo of a ski-masked North Carolina marijuana farmer was enough to make one believe that we live next door to a dangerous criminal who protects his garden with an M-16 rifle and a shiny new pitchfork.



Yet the striking cover only foretold a more remarkable story: "Guns, Grass and Money — America's Billion-Dollar Marijuana Crop." Domestic production of grass, particularly the development of a high-powered seedless strain known as sensimilla, has advanced such that the nation's habit has become, if you will, ingrown.

After years of indoctrination in schools and politics about the destabilizing threat of imported dope from Turkey, Afghanistan and Columbia, it seems the new enemy in the war on drugs could be the boy or girl next door.

Time was, even several years ago,

when home-grown dope wasn't worth the picking. As with auto-junk, everyone was interested in high-quality imports and the status that foreign grass brought.

Then in 1978 U.S.-financed herbicide sprays on marijuana fields in Latin America led market-wise suppliers in this country to spawn an indigenous rival. Though it comes in different qualities and colors (from nearly every state), U.S.-grown grass now receives blue ribbons from connoisseurs.

Indeed, the seedless "buds" of America's best — sensimilla — has filled the gap between supply and demand. It's enough to bring tears to the eyes of the "Buy American" crowd.

Grown in greenhouses and on rural plots, sensimilla is to regular grass as the MX is to a squirt gun. "It's a quicker high," explained Kevin Zeese of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. "You used to have to smoke joint after joint to get high on Mexican dope. Good sensimilla will do the job after one or two hits on a water pipe."

Sensimilla's secret recipe is north-

ing complex. Farmers simply weed out male plants early in the growing season, prompting female plants to secrete excess resin, which contains grass' active ingredient, THC.

Unfortunately, no one really knows the value of America's fastest-growing cash crop. NORML asserts that, bushel for bushel, marijuana yields more dollars than do U.S. rice, potatoes or cotton crops (between \$8 billion and \$10 billion annually).

NORML also believes home-grown dope is now favored by 30 percent of American users. The Drug Enforcement Administration says NORML's figures are inflated to make legalization appear a fait accompli.

Yet, regardless of the extent to which locally grown grass has won the hearts and minds of Americans, its emergence only confirms our feeling that the "evil weed" will never be legalized in the U.S.

We aren't just saying that because Nancy Reagan told us to. Though one could make a good case against decriminalization on the basis of medical evidence, the real reason that legalization is not longer in the national interest.

by Kevin Fagan



Maxwell Glen and Cindy Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.



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cause of the current Sunday liquor law.

"In order to be fully competitive, the hotels need to be able to attract people on Sundays," he said.

Cone described the financial losses for Fayette County as "very real and tangible."

Critics of the proposal say the advent of Sunday drinking would have negative effects on the quality of life in Lexington and would increase the number of drunken drivers. Those developments, they say, outweigh the possible financial benefits.

Cone disagreed with the arguments, however, saying they did not hold up under analysis.

"I don't think there is going to be significantly more drunk drivers on the streets of Lexington," he said.

Limiting sales to certain hours at larger food-serving establishments where people go primarily for meals should prevent increases in drunken driving, he said.

Since Owensboro made Sunday liquor sales legal July 3, Cone said,

the police chief there has noticed no change in the Sunday arrest picture.

Furthermore, Cone argued, Sunday sales would enhance, not hurt, the quality of life in Lexington. Being able to drink on Sunday, he said, would be a matter of convenience.

"The convenience enhances the quality of life," he said.

Cone noted the repeal of other blue laws in Lexington to allow retail stores to open on Sundays had not disrupted the quality of life in any way.

The 1982 General Assembly adopted a statute giving authority to local legislative bodies to approve Sunday liquor sales.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban/County Council decided to let the voters decide the question. Lexington is currently the only urban-county government in the state.

In addition to Owensboro, Louisville's Board of Aldermen has also approved Sunday sales. Louisville's ordinance also took effect July 3.

# McFadden's opinions on referendum vary

By ADINA CHUMLEY Reporter

Lexington's top law-enforcement officer said last week he thinks Fayette County could do without Sunday liquor sales.

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Statistics show that Lexington-Fayette Urban/County Police now make the fewest alcohol-related arrests on Sundays, McFadden said. The number would be likely to rise if the referendum passed, he said.

Limited alcohol availability on Sundays would also probably open the door for beer sales seven days a week everywhere in Lexington, he said.

The chief cited statistics that showed the average number of alcohol-related arrests between Jan. 1 and May 31 for each day of the week:

- Sunday, 160;
- Monday, 285;
- Tuesday, 270;
- Wednesday, 372;
- Thursday, 560;
- Friday, 521;
- Saturday, 346.

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New Deal policies that failed us. Sometimes I think these two guys are just totally bad. Sometimes I agree with them.

But that goes back to my original criticism of the whole establishment. You take your liberals, your conservatives, your Democrats, your Republicans. They will sometimes support the freedom of the individual, but they will not consistently do so.

Q: Do you resent the way everybody talks about Hopkins, Mills.

A: So far as people are interested in who's going to win, I understand this. I'll be the first to admit that I don't have a very good chance of winning. I am disappointed at times. I'm left out of things I think I should be included in.

People are interested in finding out where we stand. If they ultimately decide they're not going to vote, they still want to know. I think that maybe some of the newspapers and

broadsheets underestimate some of their audience.

Q: What would be the bottom vote total — if that is how you would measure success, is there a certain point you would be comfortable with?

A: We decided earlier that obtaining a high vote total was not our top priority in my campaign. The top priority was and is to reach the most people with the Libertarian message, and on that message as measured against the goals that we set earlier in this campaign I'd have to call my candidacy a success.

It's also our goal to get support out there, but it's hard to measure that in votes when you're a third-party candidate because a lot of people will support you but they have to vote for one of the other two candidates.

I'm encouraging people to vote Libertarian if they want to see things change.

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don't make 50 percent of their gross income from food sales.

Because of that, he said he expected someone to challenge the measure in court if the referendum passes.

Furthermore, Woodward said the effect of passage "will increase the tax burden on the most taxed generation in our history." He said, "The person who doesn't drink and has to pay for the problems created by those who do is the one who is losing his rights violated."

Alcoholism is the No. 1 drug problem in the United States, Woodward said.

Smith, quoting an article in the Aug. 29 Sunday Herald-Leader, said that in an effort to reduce alcoholism, the Alaska Legislature last year allowed villages to ban liquor. Forty-three have done so.

Larry Roberts, commonwealth attorney for Fayette County and chairman of Citizens for a Distinctive Lexington, said the proposed law would benefit only the upper-middle and upper classes because most lower-income people can't afford to go to the Marriott, Hyatt or the soon-to-open Radisson hotels.

But he added he wasn't against consuming alcohol, and he'd probably

have a drink with dinner in a restaurant on Sunday if the referendum passes.

But some critics acknowledge they would accept Sunday liquor sales under certain conditions.

The Rev. Fred D. Coney, pastor of St. John Baptist Church, said he could support wet Sundays if liquor companies would contribute a portion of their profits to alcoholism rehabilitation programs.

The two anti-sales groups have stressed 11 points during their campaign against the measure:

- Convention business in Lexington has grown without Sunday liquor sales. The city experienced a 171 percent increase in the number of conventions in 1981 over 1980. So far in 1982, attendance is up 62 percent.

- Liquor sales on Sunday would be no guarantee of additional conventions.

- Citizens of Lexington should be able to choose to have one quiet, accident-free day a week.

- Visitors should not dictate local community standards.

- Not all businesses would benefit from Sunday liquor sales. The proposal favors large food operations over those that seat less than 100 people.

- Sunday sales would increase instances of drunk driving, a crime that kills more people each year than any other.

- Sales would hurt the local economy. The Kentucky Alcoholism Council estimates that "alcohol or alcoholism costs Kentuckians \$70 million annually in lost production, health care, accident, crime, fire

loss and social program expenditures."

- Limited Sunday sales would lead to an erosion of community standards and eventual unlimited sales.

- Increased liquor availability would multiply the problems related to alcohol consumption.

- Sunday sales would cost Lexington its distinctive character and put a drain on local-government finances.

- Increased arrests for driving while intoxicated because of the sales would overcrowd local jails.

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# FIRSTNIGHTER

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## 'I Love You': Brazilian film features old Hollywood styles

A wave of films on the market lately have been trying to convey a surrealistic atmosphere through the use of stylized sets painted in bright contrasting colors.

"Pennies from Heaven," "Cannery Row" and France's "Diva" have been outstanding examples of this pop art film movement that is devoted to reviving the style and grace of Hollywood's golden period.

On their tails is "Eu Te Amo" ("I Love You"), a sex comedy from Brazil.

This delightful film is about Paulo and Maria, two desperate people thrown together by fate. Each has just emerged from a terrible romance and reaches out to the other as a means of consolation.

While they touch or contemplate touching or go beyond mere touching, they are thinking of former lovers.

Paulo sees his angel as she makes love to his image on four TV sets, which really excite him. He also sees her when she is excited: talking about corpses, which doesn't excite him too much.

Maria remembers her joy with a married airline pilot. When the pilot rejected her affection, she vowed to throw acid in his wife's face. Instead, she ended up at his home with his wife saying, "He's shell shocked, but the only war he's seen is on TV."

They soon help each other to forget their

old flames through communicating orally and sexually.

Writer-director Arnaldo Jabor has obviously been influenced by the films of the '30s and '40s, especially those directed by Orson Welles.

For example, the layout of the apartment with its long corridors and mirrored walls takes on a maze-like effect reminiscent of Welles' masterful funhouse sequence in "The Lady from Shanghai."

In many ways, this film is like the terribly overrated "Diva" in its use of Saturday plot twists and strange electronic gadgets.

But "Eu Te Amo" surpasses the French film in that Jabor has added a little sub-

stance to all the visual splendor. This gives the film a vitality that makes its bizarreness refreshing and appealing.

And when the final scene, a true triumph, occurs, Jabor has captivated the entire audience either through its stylized beauty, his affection for the characters or his devotion to film magic.

He has also been gifted with two humorous and intensely erotic stars who resurrect the bygone glamor of this country's greatest actors.

Wearing a fedora that could have been Bogart's, Paulo Cesar Prego is wonderful as Paulo, an emotional man who has dreams of being the strong silent type he has so


often seen in films. Prego brings out his character's sensitivities without getting maudlin.

The real highlight of the picture is Sonia Braga. Whether clothed or not (she appears mostly as the latter), she slinks about with a sizzling presence that makes the movie ignite with unbridled passion.

"Eu Te Amo" rates \*\*\*\* on the Kernel four-star scale. It is playing at the Kentucky Theatre. Rated "R" because of graphic sex and comic violence.

JOHN GRIFFIN

**HOT DATES**



Compiled by KATHY OSBORNE

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# Latest 'Halloween' sequel a bad trick on viewers

'Tis the season of witches, ghosts and goblins. At least that's what some folks envision as the Halloween weekend draws nigh.

It is true that people like to be scared. They flock in droves to haunted houses, purchase the latest Stephen King thriller, and, more often than not, scurry to the cinema to get the hell scared out of them.

This fall season is no different. We have a few slice-'em-dice-'em flicks playing around town. The one that will probably draw the most is "Halloween III/The Season of the Witch."

Yet another chapter unfolds in the "Halloween" saga, although this one is not connected to its predecessors.

What the original "Halloween" accomplished so beautifully in suspense and edge-of-the-seat terror, the second part failed to follow through on. Now the third part, completely devoid of sense or structure, is thrust upon unwary victims.

It seems amazing that the American public beams in masse to these banalistic, superficial films, but as past experience proves, "Halloween III" will undoubtedly make a killing at the box office.

The insipid plot (yes, a plot it has, and one of the more grandiose in recent years!) concerns an arch villain named Cochran (played surprisingly well by Dan O'Herlihy) who maintains an unsuspectable evil throughout.

Cochran is out to take over the world and help activate the world's "ultimate sacrifice." He is the founder of the successful Silver Shamrock Costume Company, which manufactures Halloween masks. All the kids want on their faces, and therein lies the grisly twist at the end of this silly film.

Throw into this mess (or, rather, throw up) a small-town doctor who is puzzled by the mysterious death of the competing local costume shop. The gentleman had been brought to the hospital in order to recuperate from a brutal beating.

Before the man is murdered, he gets to utter an immensely profound statement: "They're going to kill all of us!" (which the producers of this garbage should have been saying about the audience).

The man is soon found with his skull severed from his body and clutching a pumpkin in his hand in true Ichabod Crane manner.

Not long on the heels of all this melodramatic madness, his daughter arrives

and sets out with the doctor to investigate. Of course, they have a little romance that keeps this wretched movie running even longer.

All trails lead them to yet another small town where the Silver Shamrock Company and its headmaster reside. Our heroes, being truly intelligent beings, quickly deduce that something is amiss.

The acting in this script is so bad that it is actually scary. Never has the screen been graced with such tediousness. The direction is also a fright.

So if trick-or-treats are still your bag, "Halloween III" proves to be little more than a bad trick on the audience.

"Halloween III: Season of the Witch" rates a "C" on the Kernel four-star scale. It is playing at the Northpark and Southpark cinemas. Rated "R" for being totally repulsive.

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## Network asks UK to change two basketball game dates

By DAN METZGER  
Senior Staff Writer

UK basketball games against the Russian national team and Notre Dame may be moved to Sundays to accommodate national television.

Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said yesterday at coach Joe B. Hall's news conference that NBC asked UK to shift its Nov. 22 game with Russia to Sunday, Nov. 21 to be seen on national television.

He said the Dec. 1 game at South Bend might be moved to Nov. 28, the day after the Cats open their season against Butler. An announcement will be made within a week, Hagan said.

The strike by NFL players is the primary reason the networks are looking for alternatives to fill Sunday afternoon time slots, Hagan said.

Hall said All-American Sam Bowie will remain hospitalized in Memphis, Tenn., until Wednesday, four days longer than had been anticipated.

"Sam's a little disappointed that he'll be in for 14 days," Hall said. "He's ready to go stir crazy."

If no complications develop, Hall is optimistic Bowie will participate in workouts the second week of January. "He's hopeful he'll play this year," Hall said.

The maturity of this year's team

has impressed Hall throughout the first two weeks of practice. "They're learning faster and making adjustments well," he said.

Hall said freshmen Kenny Walker, Roger Harden and Todd May will be factors in the upcoming season. "All three have excelled," Hall said.

He added that while none of the three is ready to challenge for a starting role, they may be by the season opener.

The biggest improvement in the early workouts has been in senior guard Dirk Minniefield. Hall said, "He has shown super improvement. He is shooting the ball very well," he said.

When Hall was questioned about the Cats' high ranking in preseason polls, he answered, "Polls are fun and interesting, but they have little validity at this time of the year."

The recent changes of rules by the various conferences across the country brought about a lengthy discussion between Hall and reporters.

"I wouldn't want to play under any other rules other than SEC or NCAA rules," Hall said. "They would not benefit us."

Hall thinks there is going to be indecision in college basketball this season with the shot clocks and three-point plays. He said he thinks television was the prime motivator behind the rule changes.

"With the low scoring and disciplined offenses in recent years, the fans want to see bigger scores," he said.

## Va. Tech defense impresses Claiborne

By DAN METZGER  
Senior Staff Writer

As the UK Wildcats travel to Blacksburg, Va., today to face coach Bill Dooley's Fighting Gobblers, Jerry Claiborne will be returning to where he coached his first team 21 years ago.

Claiborne, however, is downplaying the issue.

"When someone pays you and then someone else does, things change," he said. "When I was at Maryland, when we played Kentucky, all I wanted to do was to beat them. And when we got to Virginia Tech, I just want to beat them."

Virginia Tech will be playing without star tailback Cyrus Lawrence,

who sustained a knee injury against West Virginia. But the Gobblers' rushing attack has not suffered, as Billy Hite has stepped in and has gained 446 yards rushing.

"I know they lost Lawrence, but Hite has better speed, though he's not as good a back," Claiborne said.

The quarterback situation is unsettled. Todd Greenwood, Tech's starting passer, bruised his right foot against West Virginia. If he is unable to play, sophomore Mark Cox would get the starting call.

Fullback Tony Paige has also drawn Claiborne's attention with his 16 receptions this season and his 5.4 yard rushing average.

Defensive end Dave Lyons said the UK defense must come up with the big play to win. "We have to keep them back on third and fourth down."

The Virginia Tech defense is what impresses Claiborne the most. "They're ranked second in the nation in defense against scoring. They do not give up points," he said.

The Gobblers' 4-3 record includes losses to nationally ranked West Virginia, 16-6 and Miami, Fla., 14-8. They have allowed 368 yards rushing through seven games.

But UK senior guard Steve Williams said the Wildcats can run the ball on Virginia Tech. "If we get all of our blocks down, we can run on anyone. But one man has been missing his block, and his man has been making the tackle. But their defense is very tough against the run."

Linebackers Mike Johnson and James Robinson are the leading tacklers on the team, but tackles Bruce Smith and Alonzo Smith have impressed Williams.

"Their defensive linemen have more tackles than any other defensive linemen we've faced this year. They're tough, especially against the run," he said.

Claiborne and Williams hope the Wildcats' performance against Georgia has given the team confidence for tomorrow's game.

"We go into every game thinking we can win. We went into the Georgia game thinking that we could knock off the number three team in the nation. And we nearly did," Williams said.

"We hope to use that game to get us ready for Virginia Tech," Claiborne said. "Our players have worked hard all year. We just need more lead in our pants."

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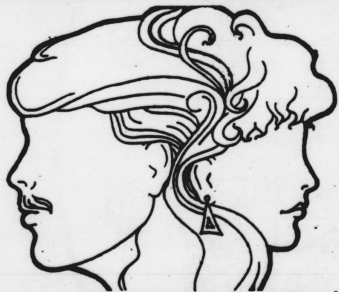
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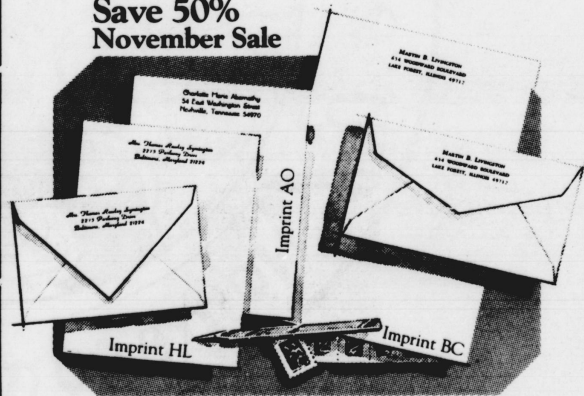
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## Cats host Vanderbilt

# Football game caps off week of activities

By JANET FISCHER  
Reporter

With UK head coach Jerry Claiborne at the helm to guide them, the Wildcats will take command of the 1982 Homecoming game along with the Student Activities Board, which has planned many spirited events for the week.

"Cats in Command" has been chosen as this year's Homecoming theme. The logo depicts a porthole through which three Wildcats wearing sailor hats can be seen, surrounding Claiborne who is steering the S.S. Wildcats.

The week will kick off Tuesday with a new activity called **Big Blue Night at the Movies** which will be held at the Worsham Theater in the Student Center.

The movies are replacing the traditional Homecoming Dance, which has been unsuccessful in the past, according to chairwoman Susan Van Buren.

Voting for Homecoming Queen will take place Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Sixteen Homecoming Queen semi-finalists will model fashions from Lexington stores in the annual **Fashion Show**, which will be held in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Anita Madden will host the show.

The fashion show will consist of three categories: winter and traditional clothing; active wear; and party wear.

Escorts for the finalists are from various UK groups including fraternities, ROTC and athletic teams.

This year's **Wildcat Roar** will combine the traditional with the innovative. As in the past, the pep rally will be preceded by a round-up beginning in the north campus area. Anyone wishing to participate should meet in the Student Center Parking lot at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 4.

The traditional **Banner Contest** and **Yell-like-Hell** contest will be held at the rally with first, second and third place awards in fraternity, sorority and independent categories. The banner contest will be judged by four faculty members. The "Yell-like-Hell" contest will be judged by four alumni cheerleaders, including Gary Tanner, who was the first Wildcat mascot.

A new twist has been added to this year's pep rally: a **bon fire** and **fireworks display**. Maura Mc-

Carthy, the Wildcat Roar chairwoman, said this idea is successful at Auburn.

The Wildcat Roar will be held at the field surrounding E.S. Good Barn at 8 p.m. Thursday. In the event of rain, the pep rally will be held in Memorial Coliseum.

Claiborne, the UK pep band, cheerleaders and the 16 Homecoming Queen semi-finalists will attend Wildcat Roar. The five finalists for Homecoming Queen will be announced at the conclusion of the pep rally.

The SAB has also planned activities to add special touches to the UK-Vanderbilt game itself. During **pre-game festivities**, the fourteen community college princesses will be introduced and representatives from the Air Force will fly over the stadium during the playing of the national anthem.

At half time, the **Homecoming Queen** will be crowned by President Otis Singletary and Leslie Davis, last year's Queen.

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# Every girl's dream, to be crowned queen

By NANCY EMISON  
Graphics Editor

Every girl at one time in her life has had the dream of being queen for a day. For one of about 60 women nominated for Homecoming Queen, this dream will come true tomorrow.

The selection process began with an eight-minute interview with each nominee Oct. 25-27. The four judges considered such factors as extra-curricular activities and grade point average.

Royalty chairman Cecil Booth said each nominee receives points for her interview. The nominees with the top 16 scores then become the semi-finalists.

Booth and her committee then organized five voting stations across campus on Nov. 2 and 3 to choose the five court members. The stations will have a poster displaying the 16 candidates pictures as well as personal information about each one.

The last day of voting, the Student Activities Board sponsors a fashion show with all the semi-finalists as models. Lexington socialite Anita

Madden will host the show.

Homecoming Chairwoman Susan Van Buren said the fashion show is not only "a fun event for the contestants. It also give the students a chance to see them up close."

The five members of the homecoming court will be announced at the Wildcat Roar Pep Rally at Memorial Coliseum on Nov. 4.

The identity of the queen is a mystery until halftime festivities of the Nov. 6 Vanderbilt game. President Otis Singletary and Leslie Davis, the 1981 Homecoming Queen, will crown the new queen.

Each court member receives an engraved silver Revere bowl and roses. The queen's bowl will be mounted on an engraved plaque.

The Queen's duties have just started with her football game responsibilities. In the spring, she will represent UK in the Mountain Laurel Festival Derby Queen contest — the first time for a UK Homecoming Queen to participate.

Booth said, however, that the Homecoming Queen does not have a rigid schedule of appearances.



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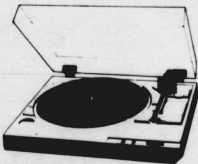
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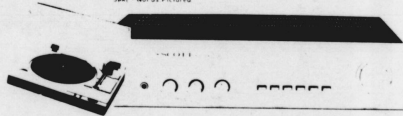
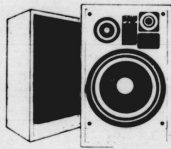
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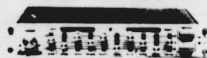
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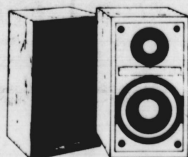


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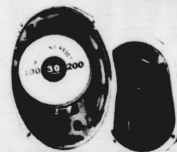


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By PATTY GERSTLE  
Reporter

As the second quarter comes to a close this Homecoming — surrounded by balloons, excitement and more than 55,000 fans — some 250 students clad in blue and armed with flags, musical instruments and batons perform on one of the biggest stages anyone could ask for — Commonwealth Stadium.

Although the UK Marching Band's playing time has been reduced because of time needed to crown the Homecoming Queen, its presence will not go unnoticed.

From the pregame ceremonies to the final seconds of the game, "we try to provide a kind of high spirit, ... keep the atmosphere charged," said Harry Clarke, who has been a band director for 15 years.

*"Our role is directly related to college athletics ... (College football) 'is one big pageant. It's unique. It has a totally American flavor."*

The band performs five different half-

time shows per season and plays many kinds of songs, hoping to satisfy everyone's tastes, he said.

The list of songs includes marches, rock, dixieland, patriotic, pop and Stevie Wonder. Nevertheless, "You can't please everybody," Clarke said. "Just think of the different tastes in the student body, alone."

Whether the band plays to the student body or the alumni has been an on-going problem and has prompted quite a few comments from some fans.

"Part of our problem is we see the stadium as a stage," Clarke said. Being surrounded on all four sides by fans, "How can you create drama ... trying to play in a circle?"

This year, however, Clarke has tried to give equal time to both sides. The band may alternate songs between sides or devote an entire show to one side, like it did at the UK-LSU game, playing solely to the students.

Both the halftime and pregame shows have undergone some changes this year, according to Clarke.

"I've always thought pregame is traditional but boring," he said, "we're out there to get the people psyched up."

So Clarke got the cheerleaders involved. They "get the crowd on its feet" before the band comes onto the field, he said. "It really fits together, though the band was apprehensive at

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The band practices one hour every day as well as mornings of every home game. Some routines require more practice than others. For example, preparation began in August for the LSU game's halftime show.

Clarke said, however, that the band hadn't been able to work on the Homecoming show until two weeks before the game because it had to concentrate on the Auburn, LSU and Georgia games, which were schedule consecutively.

*"Part of our problem is we see the stadium as a stage." Being surrounded on all four sides by fans, "How can you create drama . . . trying to play in a circle?"*

In developing a halftime show, Clarke and his new assistant band director, Steve Moore, must choose and choreograph each number.

Moore is "directly responsible for the show designs; the patterns on the field," he said.

Originally from Lexington, Moore was a music major and the leader of several sections in the band at the University of South Carolina.

UK has "one of the better bands,"

he said. "(It's) as good as some professional organizations."

Besides Clarke and Moore, some students help direct the band. These "senior assistants" are similar to graduate assistants, Clarke said, because they're "smart, intelligent seniors. They're not paid and they don't march, but they're still part of the band."

Unlike other college clubs, there are no competitions among college bands.

Ben Phillips, a history and pre-law senior and trombone player explained that it would be too expensive to move entire bands for competitions.

According to Mike Rock, a computer science junior and saxophone player, "It's hard to get people to work when you don't compete."

That's where the band's road trip comes in.

"It's fun and exciting (to march)," said Vickie Oliver, a physical therapy sophomore and piccolo player. She said one of the season's highlights was when "the whole crowd stood up and applauded at Auburn."

However, the band's road trip is threatened every year by an ever tighter budget. Clarke said other cut-backs are made, such as taking fewer students and buses, to insure the band makes its trip.

A lack of money may also prevent the band from replacing the nine-year old uniforms, which Clarke said "are beginning to wear."

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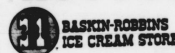
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"shabby," he said.

Because of the "budget crunch, the University isn't doing a lot of things it wants to do," he said. "There's suffering in academic areas as well as others. We count our blessings."

*"The band's job is to make noise and . . . get the fans stirred up . . . like Al McGuire said, you always want to give your first 100 tickets to the band."*

Band members agreed that membership in the band is fun and that

they also share a common pride — being on a winning team. "We're our own cheering section," Rock said.

According to Clarke, "Our role is directly related to college athletics."

College football "is one big pageant," he said. "It's unique. It has a totally American flavor."

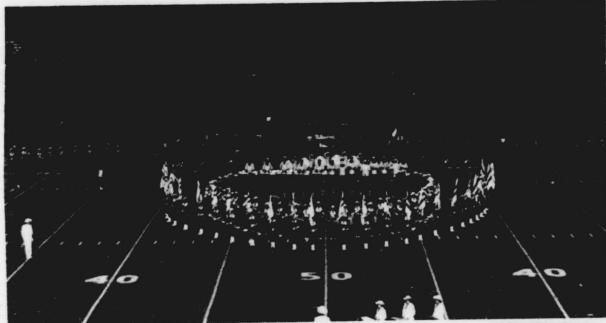
Becky Queen, a business sophomore and piccolo player, said, "We're the ones with the most school spirit out of the student body."

Phillips said being part of the band "has enriched my education, socially and culturally."

"The band's job is to make noise and . . . get the fans stirred up," Phillips said, "like Al McGuire said, you always want to give your first 100 tickets to the band."



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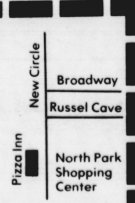

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### Lack of interest cited

# Annual dance dropped from activities

By LINI S. KADABA  
Copy Editor

**T**ight budgets have plagued the University's curriculums, construction projects and student activities in the past. The most recent victim is this year's Homecoming dance.

"In years past, it has proved to be a financial loss for the board," said Susan Van Buren, 1982 Homecoming chairwoman for the Student Activities Board.

"It used to be strong. The only thing we've concluded is that an event for the University on a weekend night is just not going to get the people to come out," Van Buren said. "Most of them who would have, already have other events planned with fraternity and sorority dances, banquets, game activities and other organization activities."

She said the upgrading of Greek formal dances over the years has drawn participation away from the campuswide dance. Last year only 20 people attended and the year before, only 30.

The dance, usually sponsored by SAB, costs about \$1,200 to \$1,500 for an on-campus function, and an additional \$300 to \$400 for off-campus facilities.

"Besides the financial loss," Van Buren said, "it's not worth putting work out for 20 or 30 people."

She said those who do support the

dance, primarily Greek organization members, have other plans for this year's Homecoming. "They've wrapped their own activities around the weekend."

In lieu of a dance, Van Buren has tried to find an alternative function. She appointed a special activities committee to generate ideas for a Friday evening program.

## Many formals planned at Homecoming

By LINI S. KADABA  
Copy Editor

**A**lthough this year's Homecoming won't be highlighted by a campuswide dance, other fraternity, sorority and residence hall formals will continue. This means attire other than jeans and T-shirts has to be found, and quick.

For those with a budget that can't afford to buy a new three-piece suit, renting may present a satisfactory option.

In the Lexington area, several formal wear stores can outfit you in clothes fit for a king.

Featuring a range of styles and colors, Bob Milam, wholesale distribution manager for Geno's Formal Affair, 356 Southland Drive, said the "black, more traditional, more conservative look" is his most popular fashion.

The committee decided not to hold a Friday evening event, but instead chose to sponsor an afternoon beer blast. However, plans were cancelled because of University restrictions on activities with liquor, she said.

So the committee opted for a Tuesday Drive-In program. This too was dropped because of a similar event sponsored by Greek organizations on

Thursday. "It was too much alike in too small a time," Van Buren said.

The latest scheduled plans are for special cinema showings at the Student Center Addition theater. Popcorn and movie prices will be reduced.

"We hope to attract the people who won't go to the other events

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He distinguished between the styles available at Geno's, saying, "Basically, we carry anywhere from very traditional black and white tails to contemporary look, pastels and marginal colors."

Most customers prefer formal wear that is versatile, "your all-year-round formal," Milam said, so it can be used for a variety of occasions.

The store sells and rents special occasion clothing. Rental prices range from \$35 to \$45 dollars for one week-end.

He said, however, formal rental to college students has declined over the years. "The University used to have a lot of formals, with the fraternities and dorms, and you would have a lot of people who used to wear formals. But now, with the cost, even if the dance is free, you take the girl out to dinner that's 25 dollars, and a bottle of booze . . . so not that

many people are renting tuxes."

He said most have opted to wear a suit instead.

Another tuxedo rental option is Gingiss Formalwear Center 3369 Tates Creek Road. Director Richard Mason described the available styles: "Traditional blacks and gray, white, whole array of colors, blues, earth-tones, burgandies, those are your contemporary ones, and the blacks and gray are your traditional ones."

Mason said his most popular styles in the past year have been black and gray for the traditional look and silver and white for the contemporary look. He added, "A lot depends on the function, personal preference."

For formal dances, Mason said the traditional styles are usually preferred. "A lot of black ties for that, because it works with anything."

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## •Dance

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planned, like the game and pep rally. So we've planned activities for the whole campus," she said about the cinema program.

Board members are pleased with her decision to cancel the Homecoming dance, Van Buren said. "They've seen it for the past four or five years dwindling until it's nothing."

She said student reaction has been limited, saying more students are curious about who the featured celebrity will be. The board, however, decided against bringing a celebrity to campus because of money problems.

Although Bob Hope, who was featured at the 1980 Homecoming, added a special touch to the festivities, she said "it was a big financial loss."

UK allotted \$500 for 1982 Homecoming activities. Money comes from the student activities fee. This is a "very, very small budget," Van Buren

said.

She said other universities spend much more on their Homecoming programs.

The University of Maryland has a \$4,000 budget and the University of West Virginia goes all out with parades and citywide activities, Van Buren said.

She attributed UK's low budget to disinterest among students. "I feel that it's a conservative area and a conservative school, and we're losing games, even though we've turned around and doing an outstanding job. It's hard for people to get into the school pride, the school spirit."

So, this year students will not be treated to a campus dance.

"The main reason is money. Students barely go to the concerts at Rupp (Arena). They're cutting back on their social activities. So there's really nothing extra spectacular planned."

## •Formals

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charges ranging from \$30 to \$45. Most of their customers in the college age group rent for weddings, he said. Also, "For fraternity parties, men'll wear formals."

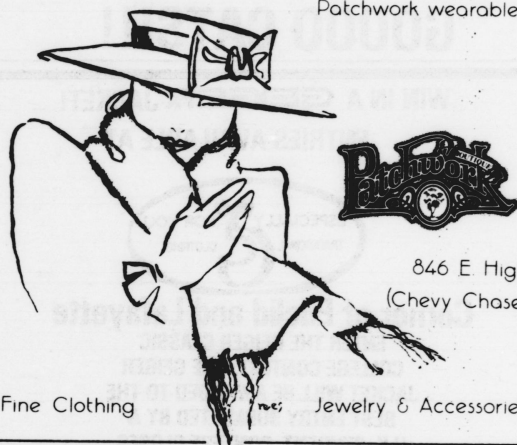
He said they get a few customers for Homecoming dances and also Christmas and New Year parties.

Other formal wear stores in the Lexington area include: Accent on Him, 309 N. Broadway; Bridal Showcase & Formal Wear by L&L, 180

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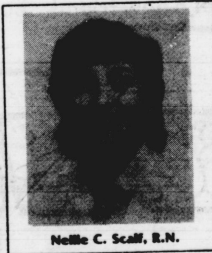
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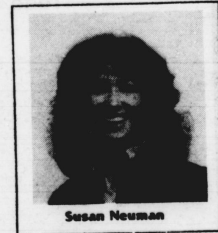
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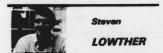
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## 'Cats in command' only a theme this year

Although "Cats in Command" is the theme of this year's Homecoming, in command has hardly been the theme of the Wildcats' season as we approach the ninth game of the season.



Steven LOWTHER

The Wildcats have been led by their defensive unit all year, which is not a good indication of being "in command." Head coach Jerry Claiborne, however, was faced with an extremely difficult situation when he came in. If he had won six games, it would invariably have been because "it was with Curci's team."

which is not out of the question at this point in the season; it will be because he coached his way out of a paper bag.

Well, I don't buy it. The simple reason the Kentucky Wildcats have not won a single game so far is because Claiborne simply doesn't have the horses. And given the way recruiting went last year, it will be some time before he can even think of fielding a winning team.

Now that's not to say that this team has no merit at all. It's just to say given the schedule Kentucky has played and remaining, it is conceivable that the Wildcats will not win a game the rest of this season.

Who's fault is that? When Fran Curci was hired in 1971, he detailed a three-phase plan for building the football program into

a national contender — yes, a national contender.

Phase I was for the Wildcats to gain respectability, to become a fundamentally sound football team. Phase II would show the Wildcats playing the toughest teams in the country and gaining a national reputation by knocking some of them off.

And Phase III, of course, was when Kentucky was supposed to be consistently ranked with the likes of Oklahoma, LSU, Georgia and Clemson in the top 20 or top 10.

Recognize any of those names? Exactly.

Those are three of the teams that Kentucky has faced this year. Last year's schedule included some teams also familiar with the upper echelon of the Associated Press and the United Press International football rankings: Alabama, Clemson and

Georgia.

The problem with the Wildcats is that the program has been set back a few years, for various reasons — one of them being the switch in coaching staffs. In order for Kentucky to move forward, it has had to take a few steps backward.

But the problem remains: Kentucky this year is at the end of its Phase II schedule, but the program has stepped all the way back to the beginning of Phase I. The football schedule is made up about 43 years in advance, or at least it seems that way. Kentucky is booked through 1992.

Now I'm not sure why the schedule is actually made out 10 years in advance, whether all the other schools do it that way or if it's for some monetary reasons (like television ap-

## •Cats

peared), but there doesn't seem to be a lot of sense to it.

At least there's one consolation. After this season, Kentucky will enter its Phase III schedule — the one where it's supposed to guarantee a winning season and respectability and national prominence and all that good stuff.

Well, if you look at all those "national powerhouses," you'll notice why these teams are always guaranteed a winning record. They're schedules are riddled with pushovers.

Look at Oklahoma's schedule this year. It includes such toughies as Kansas State, Kansas, Iowa State and Kentucky. Thanks to advance scheduling, it included West Virginia which wasn't supposed to be able to beat the Sooners 41-27 in Norman, Oklahoma.

The Sooners did play Southern California and it was the first time in

181 games Oklahoma had been shut out. Not good for recruiting or for coach Barry Switzer, who was asked by the local papers to resign.

And what about Clemson. The defending national champions (mythically) en route to their glory, knocked over such big names like Wolford, Tulane and Kentucky as well as conference rivals like Duke and Virginia. This year the Tigers schedule includes Western Carolina and Boston College (the Tigers found them not to be much of a pushover) as well as Kentucky and Wake Forest.

Now I'm not saying that these teams aren't any good because they play a few pushovers. I'm not saying they don't deserve the high acclaim that they receive.

I'm saying that Jerry Claiborne's team doesn't have the horses to knock these teams off. Expectations were about 11 wins too high for the

Kentucky Wildcats as they prepared for the season.

Players were talking about bowl appearances and notions like that based on the fact that there was a new coach, new offense, new defense and new attitude.

These things take time. The time in

Jerry Claiborne's season is very rapidly running out. But it's running out the wrong horses.

Steven W. Lowther, journalism and finance senior and Kernet sports editor, is editor of the homecoming edition of *The Parchment*.



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# Area dining provides 'cuisine fit for a queen'

By LINI S. KADABA  
Copy Editor

Before the formal dances and after the final touchdown, satisfying those tastebuds can be a primary concern. Fortunately, Lexington has a cuisine guaranteed to tantalize even the most particular palate.

From pizza and lasagna to crepes to steak and potatoes, local restaurants provide it all, specializing in French, Greek, Italian and American fare.

And there's a range of prices sure to fit any pocketbook and appetite.

So review the list below of where to take that special person to eat during Homecoming weekend and make it one of the most memorable evenings of the semester.

✓ A cafe-style restaurant, TGI Friday's, 3220 Nicholasville Road, offers a menu of delectable items including nachos, potato skins, hamburgers for every day of the week, sandwiches, steaks and daily drink specials. Also, it has a bar that will satisfy most any thirst. Prices range from \$3 to \$11, depending on how hearty your appetite is. Usually at least a 30 to 45 minute wait.



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✓ At the other end of town is Max & Erma's, the "neighborhood gathering place," which is located at 153 Patchen Drive in the Patchen Village shopping center. While flipping through the "family album" menu, you'll have a hard decision to make



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between footlong hotdogs, giant garbage burgers, pita pockets, seafood and steaks. The restaurant also houses a bar, upstairs dance floor and video game room. Prices range from \$5 to \$15 for specialty items. Weekend waiting periods can be up to 45 minutes.

✓ Darryl's 1891 Restaurant and Tavern, 3292 Nicholasville Road, has a unique atmosphere with various decorations, including a double decker bus and jailhouse, both designed for eating in. Its fare spans a wide range of items, including a large salad bar. Prices range from \$5 to \$15. There is a usually a waiting period.



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✓ A New York style restaurant, Starthrower's Cafe, 275 Euclid Ave., will add a touch of class to your evening plans. Equipped with two large screen televisions airing movies and cable shows, a bar, video games and elegant glass-topped dining tables, Starthrower's has delicacies ranging from chicken wings to reubens, with reasonable prices. No wait usually.



JUDY OULAND

✓ For a spicy, Mexican flavored meal Chi Chi's, 3251 Nicholasville Road, is just one of the places to go. It offers a wide range of entrees ranging from \$4 to \$6 dollars. Its bar offers margarita specials.

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✓ Built like an old English inn, Steak and Ale Restaurants, 2555 Nicholasville Road, offers some of the best steak in town. Its specialties include prime rib and lobster and the restaurant features live entertainment until midnight. Reservations are recommended.

✓ Another steak house in town is Columbia Steak House, 201 N. Lime St. and 1425 Alexandria Dr., with steaks beginning at \$8 to \$15. Little to no wait usually.

✓ Cork 'n Cleaver, 2750 Richmond Road, specializes in prime rib, but also serves seafood and features a salad bar. Reservations are accepted.

✓ For a "bon appetite," try The Magic Pan, located on the first floor of The Mall at Lexington Center. Specializing in both dinner and dessert crepes, this restaurant will take you to Paris with its sidewalk cafe decor. Ten to 20 minute wait usually.

✓ If oriental cuisine sounds tempting, the House of Cheung Cantonese Restaurant, 2350 Woodhill Drive,

may be just the place. It also serves American fare, such as steaks, and Chinese beer.

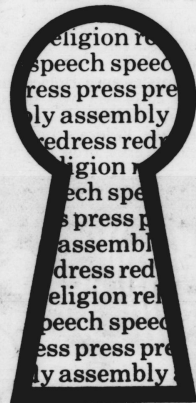
✓ For Italian fare within a student's budget, Joe Bologna's, 103 W. Maxwell St. and 365 Southland Drive, has a wide range. Famous for its pizza and breadsticks, Joe B.'s has entrees starting at \$5. While waiting for your seats (around 15 minutes), you can try your hand at the video games, located near the entrance.

✓ Advertised as "Lexington's oldest restaurant since 1920," Levas, 141 W. Vine St., will satisfy the appetite of the most voracious gladiator with its Greek entrees. It also carries a complete menu with prime rib to seafood. Reservations are suggested.

✓ Appropriately named, the Glass Garden, found in the Lexington Center, is indeed an elegant garden of glass. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, this restaurant has omelettes, soups, sandwiches, steaks and much more. Also, it features a multi-itemed salad bar, which is a meal in itself. Prices range from \$5 to \$15 dollars.

✓ Upon entering Charlie Brown's, 816 Euclid Ave., your first question is where did all those books come from. A glance at the menu, however, will soon turn your mind to other matters. It specializes in steaks and salads, and also serves sandwiches starting at \$3. Dining facilities are located upstairs, with a bar and lounge below. Usually no wait.

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# Past games varied in excitement and outcome

By MARSHA TANNER  
Assistant Editor

**H**omecoming at UK has traditionally meant winning football games.

Shutouts and major upsets have all been a part of UK's Homecoming history. In the past 10 years, Kentucky has only lost two Homecoming football games — last year against Virginia Tech and in 1972 to Georgia.

Here's a look at the past 10 Homecoming football games:

Halloween was the perfect setting for Homecoming 1981, but the 29-3 loss to Virginia Tech continues to haunt Wildcat fans. Virginia Tech scored in every quarter while the Wildcats only score came from a 40-yard field goal by senior place-kicker Tom Griggs. It was not a very good game for President Otis Singletary to be celebrating his 60th birthday at, either.

Homecoming 1980 treated Wildcat fans to a 31-10 victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores. On the initial possession of the game, the Cats drove 57 yards on seven plays with Most Valuable Player Larry McCrimmon throwing complete to wide receiver Greg Wimberly for 42 yards, with Randy Brooks plunging over from the one yard line and a 7-0 UK lead. Midway through the second quarter, McCrimmon hit tight end Jim Campbell with a 3-yard pass to cap a nine play, 40-yard drive. UK

scored on both its next two possessions to effectively put the game out of reach.

The Wildcats escaped Homecoming 1979 with a 20-14 win over Bowling Green. Most Valuable Player Iuan Portela led the Wildcats on a six-play, 42-yard scoring drive late in the

second quarter. After Tom Petty returned the second half kick to the UK 16, Pete Venable skirted around the right end for an 82-yard touchdown. Larry Carter also returned a Bowling Green punt 60 yards for a touchdown, but Bowling Green drove down the field in the closing seconds,

and came up short on the last play of the game, with UK's victory preserved.

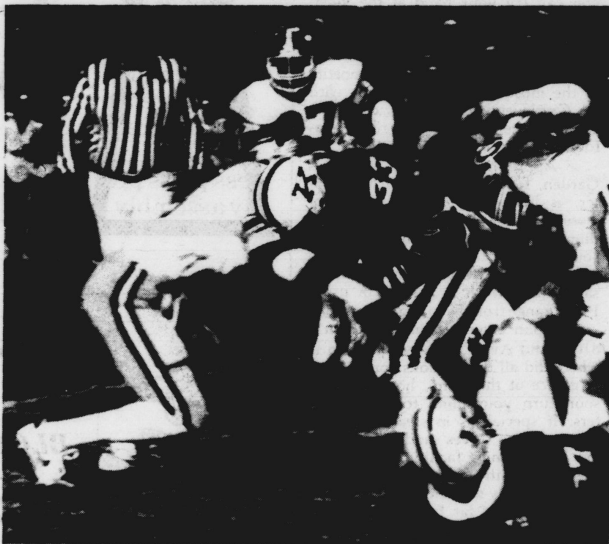
Homecoming 1978 again was a big win for the Wildcats over Vanderbilt, this time to the tune of 53-2. UK used three quarterbacks during the game, but junior quarterback Mike Shutt was named the Most Valuable Player as he completed two of five passes including a 30-yard touchdown strike to Chris Hill. Shutt ran for a 12-yard TD and totaled 37 yards on the ground with four carries.

Larry McCrimmon, who quarterbacked in the first half, connected with Felix Wilson on a 49-yard touchdown pass. Joe Young completed a 27-yard pass to Bill Tolston. Young, a sophomore walk-on, directed the offense most of the second half with other reserves completing four of seven passes for 81 yards in his first varsity game.

The Wildcats shut out Virginia Tech 32-0 in Homecoming 1977. Nursing a 10-0 advantage at halftime, Kentucky ripped off three touchdowns within a four and one-half minute span on top of a school-record tying 52-yard field goal by Joe Bryant in the third quarter.

For Homecoming 1976, the Wildcats dominated Vanderbilt again 14-0. Most Valuable Player Derrick Ramsey led Kentucky to its first shut-out in 11 years.

The Wildcats defeated Tulane 23-10 for Homecoming 1975. Two Tu-



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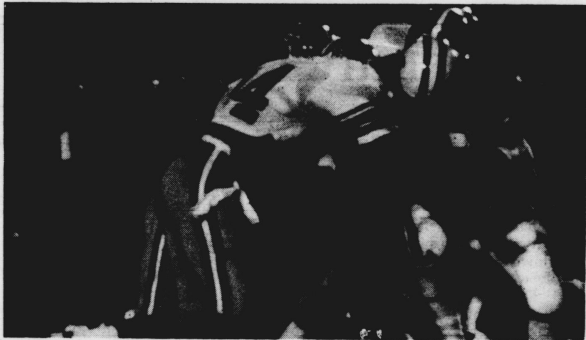
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lane fumbles and an interception set up two Wildcat touchdowns and a 44-yard field goal by John Pierce. The Green Wave lost the ball a total of five times on miscues — three interceptions and two fumbles — while UK didn't have a turnover.

Homecoming 1974 was a big game for the Wildcats as they beat the Peach Bowl-bound Commodores 38-12. The bad news, however, was that UK lost running back Sonny Collins with a broken leg. Collins received the injury as he scored UK's third touchdown for a 19-0 lead in the first

half.

Homecoming 1973 handed nationally-ranked Tulane a major upset as the Wildcats beat the Green Wave 34-7. The undefeated Green Wave couldn't contain Wildcat sophomore Sonny Collins who scored three times and gained 176 yards in a shocking upset for the Homecoming crowd.

Homecoming 1972 was a disappointment for Wildcat fans, who witnessed a 13-7 loss to the Georgia Bulldogs. Although the Wildcats gave a brilliant defensive effort, the offense couldn't get going against the tough Georgia defensive unit.

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# 'Mums' the word from most area florists

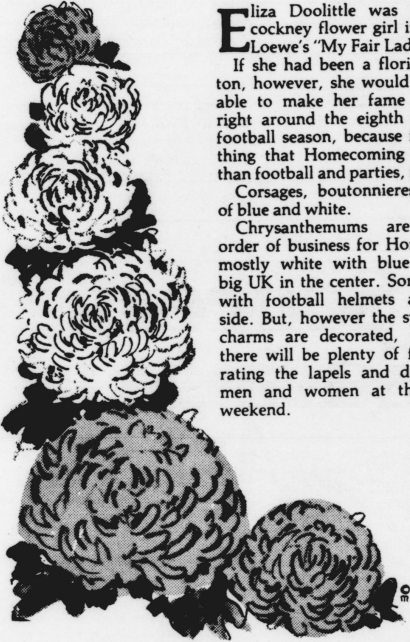
By STEVEN W. LOWTHER  
Editor

Eliza Doolittle was just a poor cockney flower girl in Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady."

If she had been a florist in Lexington, however, she would probably be able to make her fame and fortune right around the eighth week of the football season, because it's one thing that Homecoming means more than football and parties, it's flowers.

Corsages, boutonnieres and plenty of blue and white.

Chrysanthemums are the usual order of business for Homecoming — mostly white with blue trim and a big UK in the center. Some also come with football helmets adorning the side. But, however the sweet-smelling charms are decorated, you can bet there will be plenty of flowers decorating the lapels and dresses of the men and women at the game this weekend.



With all the organizations that order flowers in bulk from this campus, it would seem Homecoming draws in the dollars for local florists that dot the surrounding areas of campus. And most of them have Homecoming down to a science, so they're ready at a moment's notice with plenty of flowers.

"We probably won't have anything special," said Darlene Gray, who owns the Lovin' Blooms shop at Fayette Mall, "except a cooler full of football mums."

The blue-and-white chrysanthemums that Gray talked about are by far the most popular flowers for Homecoming. Most florists will have dozens of them in stock and most will have available Greek letters for fraternity and sorority orders.

"The main thing we do is fashion them for UK," said Ellen Ross, who works at Michler Florists, 417 E. Maxwell St. "We'll make some blue and white bows with Greek letters for the fraternities and sororities and we'll probably have some cash-and-carry flowers."

The campus organizations that order bulk floral arrangements and corsages usually deal with the same florist each year. "Usually we go through the list from last year," said Rosanna Peace, who is the manager of Babe's Flowers, 924 S. Limestone St., "and we call them up to see if they want to order a bulk of flowers again this year."

"Most of the time they will go with the blue-and-white football mums," she said. "They usually specify what they want but it doesn't usually vary from one year to the next."

John Oram, the owner of Oram's Flowers, 850 E. High St., said Homecoming is "really an unpredictable type of thing. We never know what to expect. It's the only game of the season, in that respect, that we get a lot of orders for flowers."

Oram said that each year at Homecoming he sells from "100 to 150 chrysanthemums, somewhere in that area. One year to the next you don't know until the last couple of days. It's not something you can generally prepare for."

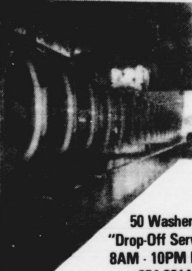
Most of the local florists said the only advanced preparation necessary is tying bows and letters for the mums. Carl McWhorter, who owns Imperial Flowers and Gifts, 393 Wal-

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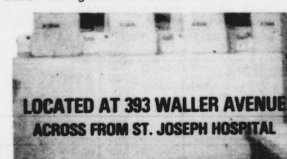


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## Parking lot partiers provide support for team

By VICKIE BOWLING  
Reporter

One question that frequently comes up on a typical autumn Saturday is "What do we need to enjoy a UK football game?"

The inevitable answer for many UK fans is a tailgate party.

"Tailgating" has become commonplace in the parking lots surrounding Commonwealth Stadium. Anyone and everyone can have a tailgate party — all you need is a few friends, some food, usually some spirits and, of course, a tailgate.

For those who want to hold a tailgate party, it is usually necessary to secure a spot near the stadium. The parking lots surrounding the stadium will accommodate more than 6,000 cars. There is a separate lot for recreation vehicles. Spaces have to be reserved at the beginning of the season.

Two additional parking lots — one off Nicholasville Road and the other off Cooper Drive behind the KET building — provide ample space for tailgate parties. These lots are first-come-first-serve and can hold up to 3,500 cars.

Another unreserved lot that can accommodate recreational vehicles as well as up to 8,000 cars is located across from the stadium.

North of Cooper Drive there is a free parking lot that holds about 8,000 vehicles, according to assistant director of athletics, Frank Ham.

Bob and Betty Howard, along with their tailgating partners, Hays and Shirley Kelly, had quite a few people with them and were expecting 20 more people to join them before the game began.

"The most fun part of the whole thing is all of your friends getting together for fun and fellowship," Mrs. Howard said.

"For example, there were 38 of us that went to the Clemson game from here," she said. "The people there are really nice. They would even stop us when we would walk through the parking lots and ask us if we had had enough to eat and drink and hoped we were having a good time."

"But when the game started, they were for Clemson and we were for Kentucky. After the game, we found we could still be friends."

The Kelly's and Howard's said they have been tailgating at UK games since Commonwealth Stadium opened in 1972. "Tailgating for us just sort of the natural thing to do" Mrs. Howard said. "When you travel in a motor home, you naturally take a lot of food, especially when you tailgate. Then the crowd just kept on getting larger and larger as the years passed," she said.

"Last weekend we had some friends from Iowa come in and this weekend some friends from Oxford, Ohio came to tailgate with us," she continued.

Ben Zaranka's mobile home is typ-

ical of many of the other recreational vehicles that begin arriving on Friday afternoon and Friday evenings before Saturday games. It is decorated with curtains made out of Wildcat beach towels, a bulletin board covered with "Go Big Blue," "Go Cats" and "Beat

Tennessee" buttons, a photo album with pictures from all the road trips he and his family have taken to UK games and a horn that plays the UK fight song.

Zaranka played both offensive and

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defensive end on Paul "Bear" Bryant's teams from 1947-1950, the same years that head coach Jerry Claiborne played for UK. Originally from East Chicago, Ind., Zaranka played in the Orange Bowl his junior year and the Sugar Bowl his senior year.

Zaranka hasn't missed a UK football game, including away games, in the last seven years. When his wife was unable to accompany him on a few occasions, he went as a driver for the UK equipment truck.

"The greatest thing, about tailgating," he said, "is the association with people — not only from UK, but from the people that are from out of

town, also. It brings about new friendships that last a lifetime . . . it (tailgating) brings people together more than any other sport I know," Zaranka said.

"Football is my first love," he said, even though he left Kentucky for a few years to play baseball in the minor leagues. "After a few years from being away from here and not attending the games like we should, my wife and I decided to move back here to Lexington because we thought we needed to support the athletic department in some way, and felt football would be the best way to show our support."

Even though head coach Jerry Clai-

borne hasn't had the experience of being just a fan, he offered some tips for "good fanship."

"I never had the opportunity to be just a fan. I was always either playing or coaching," he said.

"But I have an idea of what a good fan should be like: First of all, a good fan should go out and support their

team whether they are winning or losing."

"They should go out and really watch the game, and shouldn't 'boo' them when they make a mistake," Claiborne said. "After all, they are just a bunch of young men out there competing in the game of football at the college level."

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# Winning reflects Lyons' share of thoughts

By DAN METZGER  
Reporter

Dave Lyons grinned when asked about Saturday's Homecoming contest against Vanderbilt. His thoughts probably reflect the feelings of all the seniors on the UK team, as they prepare to close out their UK football careers.

"It's just something extra there," Lyons said. "It'll be the last time we will be playing a homecoming at the University. The homecoming week and everything else will make me want to work just that much harder. It will be a special week in practice."

Lyons cannot see any specific problems with the team's losing record. "We've got good people and we work hard. There's no problem with the effort."

"I can't really pinpoint the problems in the games. It's just things we make mistakes on. It's just been going back and forth between the offense and defense not capitalizing," he said.

"The people we've been playing has something to do with it," Lyons said. "We've been playing some good teams this year. It's no patsy schedule. It's one of the toughest schedules in the SEC."

Head coach Jerry Claiborne has drawn nothing but respect and admiration from Lyons. "He's a hecka of a guy," Lyons said about his first year coach. "He's a super coach. I've

never seen someone so positive to everything. He's a great influence over the whole team."

As for his own play this season, Lyons is satisfied by giving 100 percent. "I just go out and try the best I can. I think I go at it hard. I'm not the fastest defensive end. I'm not that big, I just have to make up for it, and keep going full speed. I can't afford to let up."

Lyons said that last week's Georgia game had a definite positive effect on the team. "We were really up for Georgia. You could really tell in the first and second quarters we were really up for them. We were getting after them big and hard."

"But Georgia," he said, "I don't know. Before they came in, they were kind of down because they may have been making it a joke playing Kentucky. But then they found out it wasn't going to be that easy to beat us. When they came out in the second quarter, they came out to play."

Lyons himself enjoyed a fine game against Georgia. He had seven first hits, three assists and recovered one fumble. For his fine effort, he shared defensive linemen of the week award with John McVeigh.

"We've been getting good effort from all of our defensive linemen," said assistant coach Ron Sharpless. "Our ends have been playing well."

Dave Lyons has played hard for us all year. You can't ask for more than that."

Lyons and his wife Bernice, a legal secretary for the law firm Landrum, Patterson and Dickey, plan to live in the Lexington area after his graduation. They are exploring a sales and marketing business. Lyons hopes his upcoming urban development degree will aid him in the business world.

But for the time being, Dave Lyons wants to leave Kentucky a winner. "I'll do whatever it takes to win, even down to the last game. I don't think it'll take us that long, but whatever it takes, I'll do it."

## Organizations compete in display contest

By SUSAN SIMMONS  
Reporter

Homecoming is loaded with tradition — from the football game and parties right down to the selection of a Homecoming Queen.

Another Homecoming tradition is the outdoor display contest between the fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations. The spirit of various groups is reflected all around campus.

Although most of the participants are usually Greek organizations and residence halls, the Homecoming Committee is looking for more stu-

dent groups to join in. Different campus areas have been designated for groups without houses, said Stephen Branson, outdoor display committee chairman.

Last year STRAY CATS, a campus organization for students that reside off campus, built a display at the corner of Funkhouser Drive and Rose Street, next to Bradley Hall, which was vandalized.

Displays are judged on originality, representation of the Homecoming theme, general appearance and execution.

Awards will be given for first and second places in fraternity, sorority, residence halls and independent cat-

egories. An overall best display award will also be chosen.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity placed first in its division last year. Accounting and agriculture/economics senior Chris Greenwell said the reason was because it has become a tradition for its members to work together to create the best display possible.

"The night before judging," Greenwell said, "the little sisters come over and we pulled an 'all-nighter.' It's a big social event."

Social work senior Ann Barrass, chairman of Chi Omega sorority's outdoor display committee, said, "As

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## Officials fear Tylenol-type deaths

# Cities move to restrict trick-or-treating

By DAVID L. LANGFORD  
Associated Press Writer

The Tylenol murders prompted one community to ban trick-or-treating this Halloween out of fear of "copycat" poisonings and police in many cities are taking extra precautions, but most say you can't outlaw a tradition.

"I would not allow my children to take candy this particular Halloween," Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne said on Tuesday. Other authorities concurred, and in many places, police planned stepped up patrols or increased inspection of Halloween plunder.

Halloween often is dangerous. A Louisiana man last year shot and killed a 13-year-old youth who showed up at his door wearing an Army costume and carrying a toy submachine gun. Police in Muncie, Ind., found some lick-on stickers picturing Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck that had been laced with LSD.

But the deaths of seven people in the Chicago area over two weeks ago after they took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules spiked with cyanide prompted warnings that this year could be worse.

"Bad things come out at Halloween," said Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who heads the task force investigating the poisonings. "This year has particular problems."

Since the cyanide deaths, products such as mouthwash and eyedrops have been found laced with acid or poison in isolated cases in several states, including California, Florida, Ohio and Colorado.

Fahner said many "very concerned" people have called the Tylenol hot-

line, worried about copycat poisoners. He is writing to PTA groups and churches in the state suggesting they organize Halloween parties in churches or neighborhoods to "control what's given to kids."

Mrs. Byrne said more than 1 million fliers will go to schools, libraries

and churches, urging parents to accompany children on Halloween night and to examine carefully everything children eat.

Lexington officials have asked that trick-or-treating be restricted to two hours early Saturday evening. Police



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also have advised children to check the wrappers of commercial treats for signs of tampering.

A California mother of two boys, ages 7 and 14, said, "All you can do is keep cautioning and cautioning."

"It's a cardinal sin for my kids to eat anything before I inspect it," added Diane Peets, president of the Meadows School PTA in Valencia, a Los Angeles suburb.

"We don't want to cancel trick-or-treating because of the flakes out there," said Pittsburgh Police Sgt. Herman Mitchell, supervisor of community relations, "but we're going to be extra careful this Halloween."

Pittsburgh police are expanding a Halloween candy check program that has been in effect for three years. Youngsters are urged to take suspicious candy to their neighborhood precinct station where police and health department officials can inspect it.

"We're beefing up the program this year," Mitchell said. "All our precincts will be open."

In Cheyenne, Wyo., Memorial Hospital of Laramie County has announced free X-ray service for bags of candy children collect. A spokesman said it would detect solid hazards such as pins or razor blades, but not drugs.

Likewise, Mayor Mike DiNunzio of Lansdale, Pa., a short distance from

the headquarters of the manufacturer of Tylenol, said, "We just instituted a program of local mayors to concentrate all trick-or-treater activities on Saturday evening. This way we can have our police forces aware of everything that's going on."

"We didn't have Tylenol in mind when we did it . . . But I can see where what we've done would be important."

As for banning trick-or-treating, he said, "You can't do that. It's such a custom around here."

In Dudley, Mass., however, village officials citing the Tylenol poisonings voted recently to outlaw trick-or-treating.

"There's kind of a sick situation right now," said Bernard J. Wielock, the village chairman. "It is the atmosphere around the world. It is sad."

Trick-or-treating also has been banned in Shreve, Ohio, but for a different reason. Mayor Bruce A. Briggs ordered the ban in the north-eastern Ohio town of 1,600 people because of the recent attempts to abduct two young girls in the area and the unsolved abduction-slaying of a child in nearby Marshallville last July.

Sgt. Bruce Beauchamp of the police community resources department in Garden Grove, Calif., said, "Trying to legislate against trick-or-treating is like trying to legislate against prostitution."

## 'Halloween' producer offers new movie for scary season

This is the time of year when most folks enjoy good scares, and producer Debra Hill knows how to provide them.

One would hardly expect it of the petite, well-groomed young woman. But she is an expert in the scare movie, having produced the first and second "Halloween" features, "The Fog" and another film with frightening elements, "Escape From New York."

Now comes "Halloween III: Season of the Witch," which Universal is pushing into the nation's theaters during the carved-pumpkin season.

"This one is very different from the previous two 'Halloweens,'" said the producer. "It is a whole new story, not a sequel. It doesn't have Jamie Lee Curtis, and it's not a knife-and-slash picture."

"It's the story of a diabolical toy-maker (Dan O'Herlihy) . . . He makes a line of Halloween masks — pumpkins, witches and skulls — in which he places microchips. When the chips are activated by a television commercial, something horrible happens to the children."

The rest, she added, is a "race against the clock" by a young woman, Stacey Nelkin, and a helpful doctor, Tom Atkins. Will good triumph over evil? What's your guess?

Miss Hill insists there is no formula for these scare movies. "You don't start out by planning a thrill in reel one, reel two, etc. You have to use your instinct to figure out what works with the story," she said.

"In the first 'Halloween,' it was important to develop the girl's character. In the second, the mystery carried the story. In the third, it's a matter of 'get him before he kills.'"

The first "Halloween" made a bit of film history. Produced for \$300,000, it grossed \$55 million, according to distributor Irwin Yablans. Miss Hill believes the figure may be inflated, but even so, the film is generally regarded as the most successful low-budget movie.

Naturally, she and John Carpenter, who directed "Halloween" from their own script, didn't see much of the money.

"I was very, very young," Miss Hill sighed. "But I'd do it again."

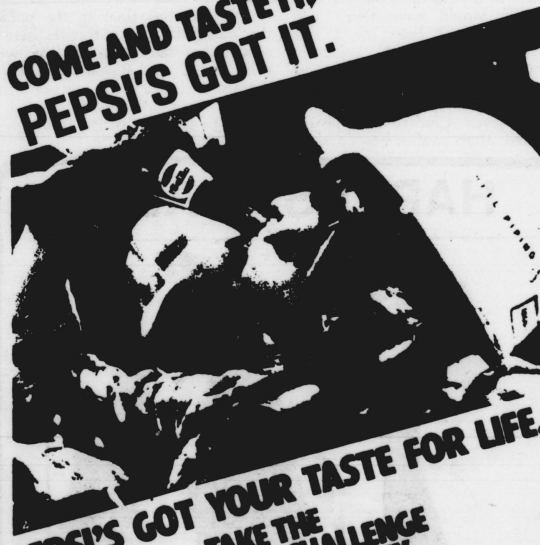
Thirty-two-year-old Debra Hill is an improbable success story. There is a modest, though growing, number of woman producers in the film industry.

Miss Hill appears to be the only one to come up through the ranks. Reared in Detroit and Haddonfield, N.J., with a master's graduate in statistics from Temple University, she came to Hollywood seven years ago.

"I started as a script supervisor, editor, assistant director, anything to get experience," she said. "For me, it was 'earn while you learn.' Most of the films were non-union and quite a few are on the shelf. At that time there was a tax advantage to make films, and it didn't matter whether they were released."

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# 'Tylenol the Tigers': School float sports deadly theme

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A high school homecoming float that spoofed the Extra-Strength Tylenol murders was "kind of cute," a superintendent says.

The display was one of many that appeared in the Lincoln Railers' homecoming parade Oct. 15, the day before the team's football game against the Urbana Tigers.

There were the usual themes — a tiger in a cage, a tiger grabbed by the tail, that sort of thing. But among them was one featuring a mock bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol and a replica of a dead tiger lying feet-up behind it.

"Tylenol the Tigers," the sign said.

Dr. Robert Jones, the school superintendent in Lincoln, a community of 18,000 about 40 miles north of Springfield, said he had not received any complaints about the float.

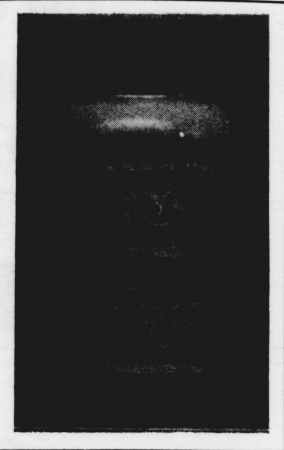
"I thought it was kind of cute," he added.

The float, created by Lincoln High's senior class, was judged second-best in a field of about eight. It reportedly would have taken first place had it not been for a rule against using brand names.

School officials say the kids just decided they'd take their theme from the daily news reports on the murders of seven Chicago-area people who died after swallowing cyanide-

laced capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

They say it was in keeping with the spirit of homecoming.



"We had one float in the parade that was put on by our cooks here at school that said 'you kill 'em, we'll cook 'em,'" said Richard Bicknell, a chemistry teacher at Lincoln High and a sponsor of the student council.

"That's just sort of the tradition of homecoming."

# Collegiate Scene

by the Associated Press

BELMONT, N.C. (AP) — Officials at Sacred Heart College in Belmont have found a way for students to pay for their education without spending a dime.

At Sacred Heart, students can barter services in exchange for tuition. So far, only two students are attending the school on the barter plan, but Sister Mary Michelle, president of Sacred Heart, says the program works.

"I would encourage other schools to do the same thing," she said. "What it amounts to is a student trades services for the service we offer — an education."

The barter program began at Sacred Heart about a year and a half ago when the school joined Tradex, a 500-member, Charlotte-based bartering organization.

Tradex members earn trading "points" when they provide services or sell goods to other Tradex members. The points can be used to buy goods or services from members of the group or other trading groups across the country.

Leon Schwartz, a member of Tradex, says Davidson College also has two students enrolled this year who bartered for tuition.

"Bartering is something that is very needed in today's economy," Schwartz said. "Maybe a person doesn't have money for something he wants, but just about everybody has

a service that somebody else wants.

"Education is expensive, but bartering makes it more affordable," he added. "It's something that a lot of colleges should be looking at right now."

Sister Mary Michelle says the school barterers with Tradex, not with the students. She says the school selects a service out of hundreds offered by the group.

"If we need our carpets cleaned, then that's the service we'll get," she said. "Our points mount up, just like money in the bank, and we get so many services for the points we have to pay. It's very simple."

Sister Mary Michelle says she believes bartering for an education will become more widespread as the costs at four-year colleges continue to rise.

"Bartering is a very good thing in this case because it cuts down on the cost of going to college," she said. "It may give students a chance to go to college who would not otherwise get to go because of lack of money."

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A waitress who contended she was fired for wearing a punk haircut has returned to her job at a University of Maryland restaurant.

Mary Voss said managers of the What's Your Beef? restaurant were "overstepping the line" by ordering

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# •College

her to change the hairstyle or be reasigned to the kitchen.

Following a meeting with university officials, she returned to work Thursday sporting the same punk haircut that started the dispute almost two weeks ago.

"I was absolutely humiliated, being asked to sacrifice my personal pride for a job," the 18-year-old waitress said.

University officials denied that Ms. Voss was ever fired but conceded that she had been ordered to change her hairstyle before returning to work.

Matthew W. Sheriff, director of campus dining services, said the hairdo detracted from the image the restaurant was trying to promote.

**C**AMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The cover gives the first hint that something's out of whack in the issue of Newsweek.

Three comely women cringe before a mushroom cloud. "Nuclear Arms And Terrific Legs," the headline proclaims.

Could Newsweek really be running a cover story about the effects of atomic war on the fashion industry?

No. The kids at the Harvard Lampoon have done it again.

Last year, they published a glossy, witty parody of People magazine. This year, it's Newsweek's turn.

About 750,000 copies of the fake Newsweek go on sale across the

country next week for \$2 apiece — 50 cents more than the real thing.

Fifteen members of the undergraduate humor club spent the summer putting together the daffy collection of mock news articles for the Lampoon's seventh parody issue since 1966.

"Newsweek was an obvious choice, because it gave us opportunities to really go wild," said Lisa M. Henson, managing editor of the 96-page parody. "It wasn't as easy a target as

other, sillier magazines, like Cosmopolitan, which are easier to make fun of."

Folks at the authentic Newsweek seemed genuinely pleased with the spoof.

"It's funny and in pretty good taste," said George Simpson, a spokesman for the real McCoy. "Anytime anyone lampoons your product, you've got to hold your breath a little bit. But this looks good."

The parody painstakingly copies Newsweek's type style, layout and overall look. It even uses the same printer and distributor.

But some might disagree with the students' taste. Among other things, the bogus Newsweek covers the appearance of Jesus Christ at the Jehovah's Witness pavilion at the Knoxville World's Fair and the public crucifixion of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon in Madison Square Garden.

## MVP award no joke to Phillips

By MARSHA TANNER  
Assistant Editor

**L**ast year's Homecoming game gave Wildcat fans little to cheer about as Kentucky suffered through a 29-3 defeat at the hands of the Virginia Tech Hokies. One outstanding performance, however, was turned in by freshman wide receiver Joe Phillips, who was named the game's most valuable player.

Being named the MVP of the Homecoming game during his freshman year is a tough act to follow, but Phillips is just the player who could do it.

Phillips is a modest team player who thinks more in terms of the team's performance than his own.

The sophomore from Franklin, Ky. earned a letter as a freshman, playing in every game except the opener against North Texas State.

Phillips said the award last year came as a surprise because he saw his performance as less than valuable. "I didn't even know they gave an MVP award," he said. "Nothing happened in that game, and that's why they gave it to me."

"Nobody played well," Phillips said. "I just happened to catch two passes. If somebody had of made just one big play, they probably would have gotten it. I don't think I had a

good enough game to have gotten it."

As the Wildcats enter this year's Homecoming game against the Vanderbilt Commodores, Phillips said the team's won-lost record is a bit of a disappointment.

"It's a big letdown because we're losing and expecting more," he said. "I see wins every week, but they go down as losses. This year should be just a learning year, rebuilding, lead-

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ing up to next year." Wildcat fans are seeing a better, more relaxed Joe Phillips this year, he said, but he's also quick to point out his dissatisfaction with his play so far this year.

"I could do better," he said. "I need to get open quicker, since the quarterback isn't getting enough time to throw the ball. If I get open quicker, they could get off the pass before they're sacked."

Since a wide receiver makes a lot of physical contact, strength can be a valuable commodity to have. "I'm just now getting into weights this year because coach Claiborne stresses weightlifting," he said. "I'm stronger this year, which makes the physical contact easier to take. But that's why

I'm in it, for the physical contact."

Trying to find a highlight from a college career of losing records can be difficult, especially for someone who rates his performance only on his team's performance. But last year's Vanderbilt game in Nashville stands out in his memory.

"I guess the Vandy game last year was the highlight of my college career so far," he said. "Vanderbilt is close to home and a lot of my home town came down to see it. We won that game, too. You can't have a good game if UK loses."

As far as the future is concerned, Phillips has no set plans. "If I got drafted I would give it a shot," he said, "but right now I'm just trying to get out of college without any injuries."

## 'The Magic Touch'

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL  
Reporter

"The Magic Touch of the 1983 Fashions" is the theme of this year's Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.'s third annual fashion show, which promises to be the biggest and best yet.

Featuring a total of nine scenes, the show will present fashion trends that range from the elegance of black to the playfulness of western wear to the naughtiness of new wave.

The opening scene, with the theme "Black Magic," highlights the incoming fad — black. It makes one believe, as the host said "that black is anything but basic anymore."

Another scene, called "Fantasy Island," is built around each model's fantasy. The "in" look of the "Military" is another scene. In it models toy around with camouflage and khaki clothing.

The closing scene, "The Magic Touch," features the tuxedo look. Other scenes include "Dallas Texas," "New York New Wave," "Monte Carlo," "Winter Wonderland" and "Paris France."

There will also be two interludes titled "Presto Chango" and "Dress of Success."

The show will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 5, in Memorial Hall. Admission is \$2.

## •Flowers

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ler Ave, said the only preparation really is "getting all the mums in and tying bows and making up the little letters for the fraternities and sororities on campus."

"It's just for that weekend and it doesn't take very long to get ready," he said. "We just have enough people that we can get the orders out very quickly."

Corsages, however, are not the only item that some of the area florists sell as special Homecoming arrangements. Centerpieces for coffee tables and dining room tables also sell well.

"We usually get a few calls for centerpieces and things like that," Ross said. "We usually have a few prepared ahead of time for that."

At Lovin' Blooms, Gray said

Homecoming, Keeneland racetrack and high school homecoming make the fall fairly busy for her. "A lot of people entertain more at this time in the fall," she said, "and they will buy potted plants or put a new silk arrangement in the hallway and things like that."

"We've done a lot of business with the high schools this year, also," Gray said. "And of course, with Keeneland open, that generates a lot of business for us here at Fayette Mall."

Practically all the florists, however, said Homecoming was not the busiest part of the fall, or even comparable to the busier Mother's Day and Valentine's Day.

"It's noticeably busier," Ross said, "but not the busiest."

## •Displays

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soon as we find out the theme, we start planning. We work slowly, usually making it mandatory for everyone to work a couple of hours."

Although Barrass said the Chi Omegas try to spend as little money as possible, Greenwell said his fraternity almost always spends the maximum limit, which this year has been set at \$300. Most residence halls usually try to keep expenses to a minimum.

Branson said the reason most residence halls do not enter the outdoor

display competition is because "they don't have the unity compared to a

fraternity or sorority."

Patterson Hall head resident Robin Foth, which has won the residence hall competition for the past three years, attributed the lack of competition to the lack of outdoor space in front of most dorms.

An effort also is being made to cut down on the display vandalism that has occurred in the past. Branson said UK police may patrol the display areas to curb tampering.

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