

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Brown goes to capitol to discuss aid with Carter

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE — Gov.-Elect John Y. Brown Jr. said Wednesday that he will lunch at the White House today with President Carter, and hopes to find out more about possible federal funding for Kentucky's energy road program.

"We need federal funding because we cannot afford to repair these coal artery roads ourselves," Brown said at a news conference called less than one

day after his landslide election over Republican Louie B. Nunn.

The new governor said that President Carter had called him last Friday about the meeting and "reminded me last night (Tuesday)." Brown's wife, Phyllis George, will attend the luncheon with him.

The governor-elect said that this does not mean he will support Carter for re-election. Brown also is a close friend of Sen. Edward Kennedy, (D-Mass.), who announced yesterday that

he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

Saying that both men had "exceptional talent," Brown said he will evaluate which candidate can do the most for this state, especially with coal, and could lead the nation best.

"I will make the best decision at the proper time," the governor-elect said.

Brown also disclosed that one of his first acts after inauguration Dec. 11 may be to freeze all state employment for one month, until he monitors

the situation.

He also said that Larry Townsend, the state Democratic chairman, will direct a transition committee which will meet at Louisville Nov. 7-9 to discuss changes from the administration of Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll, who could not succeed himself.

Brown said that there are hard fiscal decisions ahead for the state and that his pledge to eliminate politics in every possible area cannot be accomplished overnight.

Reiterating that he still plans to keep his hands off selection of the General Assembly leadership, which will occur in 10 days during pre-legislative meetings in western Kentucky, Brown said that if the legislature's own leadership creates conflicts, he will be compelled to act.

He said he has no plans to go to Kentucky Dam Village, where the legislative sessions will be held, but instead he and his wife will vacation for about one week and return Nov. 19.

Brown said he plans to ask the 1980 Legislature for bonding authority to finance the ailing state road system.

Even though the state is heavily in debt now, he indicated, bond interest rates are only one-half the inflation rate and it would be wise to use bonds to construct and maintain roads.

He said he is withholding any proposals for possible changes in Kentucky's gasoline and license taxes "until we see what we have to work with."



Come fly with me

One of the ways Paul Marshall, a communications freshman, passes the time is flying model airplanes. He prepares his radio-controlled glider for flight (above) and sends it on its way (right) near the Shady Lane Woods. Marshall says he has been involved in the hobby for approximately six years.



Photos by DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

today

state

A STATE POLICE TROOPER was shot and killed last night after stopping a speeding vehicle west of Hodgenville, state police said.

The identity of the trooper was being withheld last night pending identification of next of kin, but a spokesman confirmed the trooper was assigned to the KSP post at Elizabethtown, about 10 miles west of Hodgenville.

The trooper was apparently "Shot several times ... with more than one gun," but details of the incident were "strictly preliminary," according to dispatcher Steve Case of the KSP headquarters post in Frankfort.

The shooting occurred at about 8 p.m. along U.S. 31 about three miles west of Hodgenville, the LaRue County seat.

GOV-ELECT JOHN Y. BROWN JR. said yesterday that his election night offer to show reporters his income tax returns was made in jest, but offered to let the news media examine them under certain conditions.

"If I released my tax returns, I would want an accountant to

go over it with you," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"Over 11 years, there are a lot of complicated returns," he said.

Brown said that he has always paid federal income taxes, but some years he has paid no state taxes, primarily because of the federal tax structure and losses stemming from his ownership of the Kentucky Colonels in the American Basketball Association.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER SENT HIS WIFE Rosalynn on a four-day mission to Thailand's refugee camps yesterday "to observe at first hand the consequences if the horrible tragedy that is occurring there."

Mrs. Carter and a delegation of aides, including the U.S. surgeon general, left Andrews Air Force Base, Md., with a request from the president to assess the obstacles to delivery of food and medical supplies to Cambodia and its countryside who have fled to Thailand.

In addition to visiting the camps, Mrs. Carter is expected to

confer with Thai Prime Minister Kringsiak Chamanand and members of his cabinet and with King Phumiphon Aduleat and Queen Sirikit.

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY DECLARED yesterday he will seek the presidency in 1980, because President Carter has failed to provide leadership to a country that is "willing, even anxious, to be on the march again."

The last of the Kennedy brothers and heir to a modern political dynasty made his announcement in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, listing what he called stark failures of Carter administration policies.

Then the Massachusetts Democrat left on a sweeping campaign tour taking him from Maine to Oklahoma, with stops in New Hampshire, Illinois, Tennessee, Florida, South Carolina and Connecticut.

world

TWO AMERICAN EMISSARIES SENT to negotiate the release of Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in

contribute to that standing. "We have the latest technology and any problem is quickly dealt with," he said.

He also contended that the extension services help lower the cost of food and fiber production by spreading agricultural advances.

"After farmers adopt new ways," he said, "the prices decline. So the ultimate beneficiary is the consumer."

Ragland explained that the extension service directs its research programs to meet what planning agencies see as local needs.

Don Springer, assistant director of the UK Agriculture Experiment Station, explained the structure of Kentucky's Cooperative Extension Service:

"The state is divided into 14 extension areas, each with an extension director who serves as a liaison between the extension service here at UK and the counties."

Springer said all 120 Kentucky counties have at least four extension agents, who specialize in the types of programs of the colleges of agriculture and home economics, and of 4-H and community development.

Alan Utz, agriculture extension area

\$354.2 million for the 1980-81 fiscal year and \$402.4 million for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

UK is asking for \$143.2 million in 1980-82 and \$163.8 million in 1981-82. The University's budget in the 1979-80 fiscal year is \$123.9 million.

This means UK's budget would increase \$39.9 million over the biennium. Of this amount, \$25.8 million would be devoted to cost-of-living increases for faculty and staff members.

Another \$6 million would be for "catch-up" salary increases. This money would raise UK faculty members' salaries to a level equal to the average faculty salaries in similar universities in surrounding states.

The council also approved a request for \$16.2 million in state appropriations for capital construction projects. Half of this would be for the \$8.2 million UK pharmacy building.

The building — or more properly, the plans for it — have had a rocky history. First proposed two years ago.

Continued on page 3

Extension service's research distribution allows Ag College to serve the people

By DONNIE WARD
Staff Writer

Last of a series

The research conducted by UK's College of Agriculture would have little value if there weren't some ways to distribute the results to the people who need it.

The Cooperative Extension Service is that distributor.

The college has depended on the service to distribute research findings since 1910, according to John Ragland, associate agriculture dean.

"The purpose of this service is to deliver knowledge to citizens of Kentucky for problem-solving and decision-making," he said. "Literature is sent throughout the state to county agents and publication departments."

Radio and television stations, newspapers, magazines and wire services are also provided with information.

Each state had an extension service by 1914, Ragland said, making the people of the United States "the most informed people in the world."

He said he believes the services still

contribute to that standing. "We have the latest technology and any problem is quickly dealt with," he said.

He also contended that the extension services help lower the cost of food and fiber production by spreading agricultural advances.

"After farmers adopt new ways," he said, "the prices decline. So the ultimate beneficiary is the consumer."

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Alan Utz, agriculture extension area

director, said. "The staff in a county extension office provides the link between the UK College of Agriculture and (College of) Home Economics and the people. That office represents a branch of the land grant university (UK) to the county."

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Continued on page 8

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Diplomacy is key to handling Iranians, hostage situation

An ROTC student, dressed in uniform, was walking to class the other day when another student he had never seen before came up to him and started cursing him out.

This type of incident might have been expected 10 years ago. After all, America was deeply involved in the Vietnam War and life on college campuses was something less than subdued. But today?

Oh yes, we almost forgot to tell you who started this cursing binge. Sure, the person was a UK student, but we forgot to mention that he was from Iran.

This Iranian student must have believed cursing out this particular ROTC student was his contribution to efforts of his fellow students in Tehran, Iran.

In Tehran, rifle-brandishing Moslem students have held over 60 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy since Sunday. And after the United States failed to extradite the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi as they requested, the demonstrators threatened to kill the hostages.

"Any military or non-military attempt by the U.S. or its agents in Iran to free the American spies held as hostages in their embassy will cause their immediate

execution," demonstrators said in a broadcast message. Like the Iranian student at UK, the demonstrators in Tehran believe that threatening is the key to getting what they want — whether it be someone's attention or the Shah.

And in this particular instance, we Americans have a key to get what we want too. The key? To remain *low key*. And what do we want? The insured safety and return of the American citizens held hostage.

What we don't want is to do anything that would give the demonstrators reason to kill the hostages which many would do if given the chance. We must remain patient and respond calmly to this madness because human lives are at stake.

It's easy to get caught up in the hoopla and suggest the possible use of force to free the hostages, as Republican presidential candidate George Bush recently did, but such talk is irresponsible because it would most definitely endanger the hostages.

As hard as it is to accept, it looks as though the only way to solve the problem is through diplomacy. A few students at UK might learn a lesson from such tactics.



Columnist has had enough of born-again Christians

According to Max Lynch and his fellow born-again Christians, about 99 percent of the students at UK are going to hell. Sex, booze, drugs, rock music and disco, some or all of which most college students partake of, are the keys which unlock the gates of hell, according to Mr. Lynch and his friends.

These self-appointed messengers of God go on to say that all other religions are wrong. Christianity is the only way! Jeez — if that isn't ethnocentrism to the maximum degree, I don't know what hell is.

How many of us are sick and tired of having "born-again Christians" tell us we are doomed to hell because we don't believe in Christianity? Not only are we accused of being sinners by Lynch and his cronies, we're bombarded with the same accusation from some of our fellow students.

Indeed, throughout history Christians have had a notorious reputation for attempting to force their beliefs on others. Look through a history book and see how many wars have been waged because some Christians couldn't stand the fact that not everyone believes that Christ will save

the world. If killing another man is the greatest sin against God that exists, then I propose Christians have been practically the greatest sinners of all.

I do not mean this to be a denunciation of all or even most present-day Christians. Many of my friends are Christians. But I have a low tolerance for narrow-minded egotists who attempt to force their beliefs on others. It is those Christians whom I resent.

Religion is a fascinating phenomenon. There are many schools of religious thought in existence, but almost all of them have three concepts in common. These are: 1) All men are created equal. 2) The human body is the temple of the soul and should not be defiled. 3) All men are brothers and should treat each other as such.

Most people claim that they are religious. They say that they believe in God, and many of them add that they attend religious services regularly. Supposedly, those who attend religious services regularly are more devout than those who don't. Bullshit! I know many people who regularly or semi-regularly attend church or synagogue who are blatant hypocrites.

An examination of these people reveals that they are bigots, they have often acquired material possessions at the expense of other people (as consequence of our dog-eat-dog world, perhaps), and they have bodies that are fat, out of shape and have been "defiled" by alcohol and tobacco (what a way to treat a gift from God!) How many "religious" hypocrites do you know?

steve
weingarten

Many people act as though they haven't the slightest idea what being religious really means. Religion is used as a crutch by the morally weak to rationalize wrongdoings and by the psychologically weak to provide a sense of security. As an example, I cite the case of Jim Jones and his followers. These poor people were so anxious for a sense of direction in their lives that they obeyed Jones' every command, including his order to commit suicide. Could that possibly

have been God's will?

All of the self-proclaimed messiahs who state that physical pleasures, including material possessions, are the work of the devil have a screw loose somewhere. Who created the human body and its various sensations, God or the devil? (assuming you believe in the theological explanation of human existence rather than the purely scientific explanation). Further, why would a god, necessarily (by definition) perfect and secure, desire his creations to continually pay homage and prove their love to Him? He wouldn't. An omnipotent being would know if we loved him, no proof would be necessary. People who need to prove their love of God are not proving it to Him — they're proving it to themselves or other people. We can never be absolutely certain why we exist, but I say that if God didn't want us to enjoy physical experiences and possessions, he wouldn't have made them so pleasurable.

If my cynicism toward religion as it is "practiced" by many people is apparent to you, give yourself a pat on the back for perceptiveness. Ann Landers once wrote that the people I

am criticizing here (those who act contradictory to what they proclaim in church) are the people who need religion the most. Though I usually respect Miss Landers' wisdom, the logic behind this statement is hard to understand. The "religious" hypocrites may need religion more than do other people, but certainly not religion as it is usually practiced.

Actually, devout may be the better word than religious in the sense that I mean it. (Check your dictionary for the distinction between the two.) True religion really has nothing to do with attending services, following traditions, or even praying to God. True religion is being true to yourself and fair to others. It involves letting other people be themselves without harboring prejudice toward them because of their differences. It involves striving to be the intellectually, morally, and physically best person you can be. It involves not being jealous of others' successes and advantages. And it certainly does not involve attending religious services simply to please old Aunt Bertha. Go to church or synagogue because you really want to, not merely to show

your face or please others. It is certainly useful to ask God for help in improving yourself, but does the asking have to be while in the company of others, some of whom will go home and beat their wife, kids, dog or neighbor the next day?

The next time someone criticizes you for your religious beliefs (or lack thereof) find out how intellectually, morally, and physically developed he or she is. Finally, those of you who claim you've found "it" (also claimed to be The Only Way), have you really found true peace with yourself and others or have you simply found a crutch to lean on? Is your desire to "spread the Gospel" based on a true love for your fellow men, or is it because of the fact that Christianity is self-limiting in that part of the criteria for being a Christian is the necessity to force Christianity's espoused precepts down the throats of others?

Praise the Lord.
Praise Allah.
Shalom.

Steve Weingarten is a Psychology Education writer. His column appears every Thursday.

Who among you will see that justice is done?

Black Student Union responds to editorial

By JONATHAN HINES

Last Friday's editorial entitled "Method for Homecoming Queen Selection Leave Much to be Desired" is the last of a series of articles which have misrepresented the facts, distorted the issues, and have heightened racial tensions on the campus.

I will begin by scrutinizing the article mentioned above. Then, I will relate these to the issues facing diverse groups on the campus. Finally a method to accurately address this situation will be outlined for majority group members. By not limiting my association to blacks, I'm sure this commentary will raise more serious questions than I can hope to answer here.

The Black Student Union (BSU) acted quickly to channel all dissent created by the Queen Selection process into a forum. After doing so, we did three things for the UK administration.

First, we defined the problem. Second, we asked who had overall responsibility for the problem. Third, we asked what will the responsible party do to insure a just and equitable remedy. Since the answers to these questions have an effect on all the State's citizens, they were not initially presented to the Student Center Board. I think the UK administration acted responsibly by adding a 17th candidate weather than acting from "weakness" as your editorial implies. Since UK and Kentucky are still under investigation by HEW, there should be no question as to who the responsible

party is. Therefore, I'm inclined to believe the administration acted in the best interest of this institution and the state of Kentucky.

Your article implies that BSU made "requests" which could be construed to be demands, considering the way your article was worded. Again, this is inaccurate because you tell your readers the major argument, by Friday, is how BSU "requests" were handled. Since we made no requests demands your argument makes no sense.

opinion

The next paragraph states "any registered student organization is entitled to enter a candidate for a place on the Homecoming court." In defining the problem, we proved this is only black writing on white paper. In discussing the Student Center Board's power, it was found a group of students could exclude anyone they choose. Blacks seeking equality live with the fact many groups on and off campus do this, even though it is contrary to what is on paper. Since BSU participated in last year's Homecoming, we felt it unfortunate we were excluded.

Your article states I said "those who failed to receive this information included nine of the twelve black organization." I never said this to anyone from the *Kernel* or to anyone else. Your point about BSU stating it was "singled out" for exclusion is untrue. It was always evident other

groups were covertly excluded, even though they had a right to be included. There is no reason to get into the question of intent. Our position paper stated this topic is covered under Kentucky Revised Statutes Chapter 344. This should effectively counter your paragraph on "inefficiency."

Moving to the question of judging, there was much to be desired. The process is liberally construed and should be strengthened to insure equality. Who should be tasked with this responsibility? The responsible parties who excluded Adrienne Richardson do not do so on the basis of "poise, personality, goal directedness, general appearance and leadership." This fact was established in BSU's "defining the problem" stage. Therefore, one could ask, was BSU more concerned with how she was excluded or why she was excluded?

The *Kernel* stating BSU "took advantage of an accidental oversight to pursue their own interests" amounting to asking for "special treatment," is an insult. Though we have stated the following in the past, I will re-state it again: "BSU will pursue issues in its interests, as defined by the nine purposes stated in our Constitution, whenever we, and not you, deem necessary."

Many blacks find it hard to believe people from outside our shared community will represent our interest in so-called equal opportunity activities. Many of the highly educated blacks believe minority interests aren't even considered unless there will be some type of reward for the dominant group. This will be hard for some to

understand unless they are knowledgeable of the economic history behind racism and discrimination.

The BSU did not receive "special treatment" or "requests" it never made. BSU did approve two proposals presented by the UK administration. This was done in an open meeting held at the Student Center. These proposals were voted on after I explained to everyone present how this situation arose. If the *Kernel* chooses to use "special treatment" or the affirmative action argument, which many white students claim they don't understand, as an emotional tool to increase racial tensions, the campus will suffer. If you choose to feel the black community has been "given" a Homecoming finalist, I guess black students should bow and say thanks. This benevolence is awfully "white" of you. Since the total election process will be improved, maybe blacks should be thanked. But as you state, where will all this end?

The many blacks and whites, I have been fortunate enough to learn from at UK, hope it will end in justice. But who among you will see that justice is done? Maybe the many Christian groups your paper has spoken of will someday take a stand on some of these issues. Since this is no longer in vogue, is it any wonder BSU perceived the UK administration as the only viable source of relief?

I can truly say, since the Gov. Carroll Board of Trustees-Palmer Incident, every action has been suspect. In this democratic system, citizens may seek relief through the

courts. The UK administration fulfilled this role for BSU. On the national level, blacks have problems with the courts. If you examine the highest "law of the land" (Constitution) it means anything a group of men (Supreme Court) interprets it as being at any given time. In this case, the SCB Royalty Committee says who can participate, at any given time.

BSU never said there shouldn't be a system of checks and balances. We do say, regardless of how you choose to distort the issue, the system will be fair and equitable. Nor do we say there shouldn't be any form of discrimination in the process, this is allowed under the U.S. Constitution. Only discrimination which is unreasonable is not lawful. Therefore, one may surmise the process did not withstand BSU scrutiny and the

reasonableness test.

BSU is currently seeking input to decisions which effect the lives of our members. This is covered in our Constitution. We are willing to meet and discuss issues with any campus group. We consider this to be an integral part of the educational process. We trust the *Kernel* will cover such issues more carefully and utilize first-hand knowledge when it is freely given.

Jonathan Hines is the president of the Black Student Union.
(Editor's Note: This opinion appears without editing of any kind. The *Kernel* has no desire to further misrepresent facts, distort the issues or heighten racial tension. However, the paper does hold to its editorial stand on the Homecoming issue as it appeared in Friday's *Kernel*.)

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

New pharmacy building funded

CHE approves increase in state college budgets

Continued from page 1

It would be located in the triangle of land between South Limestone and Rose streets adjacent to the College of Nursing building.

In September, a CHE subcommittee recommended that the building not be funded. At that time, the subcommittee members said they were concerned about the state's

ability to finance long-term construction bonds.

UK, though, protested that the pharmacy college is in danger of losing its accreditation if the building isn't built because the faculty and students were spread over several campus buildings.

Last month the building got a bit of a reprieve, as the CHE finance committee recommended that it be financed out of surplus state money at the end of the 1980-81 biennial budget.

But, noting there is no guarantee that there will be a state budget surplus in 1981, UK President Otis Singletary said no architectural or engineering plans would be drawn up for the building.

Singletary could not be reached for comment last night.

In other action, the council delayed action on a committee recommendation concerning graduate education in the Owensboro area.

The council's Academic Affairs Committee recommended last week that Western Kentucky University be given the responsibility for providing

graduate programs in the Owensboro-Daviess County area.

The recommendation rejected a proposal by the Owensboro-Daviess County Chamber of Commerce that UK operate a graduate and continuing education center in Owensboro.

The group said it is not satisfied that a current consortium arrangement among Western, Murray State and two private Owensboro colleges — Brescia and Kentucky Wesleyan — is meeting the area's educational needs.

Snyder said the committee acted on the basis of a staff study directed by the council in July that shows there are not sufficient needs in the Owensboro area to justify a

free-standing graduate center.

The council voted to have WKU submit by January a proposal for assuming its new responsibility. Any decision would be delayed until representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and UK had time to study and comment on the proposal.

Singletary said he was concerned that Western would be given control over doctoral programs UK might offer in the area. (UK and the University of Louisville are the only state universities allowed to confer doctoral degrees.)

Ed Prichard, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said that was not the intent of the move and that current needs in the area were perceived to be only in the area of masters degrees.

Here's UK's budget

The State Council on Higher Education, the board that determines the policies and programs of the eight state universities, voted yesterday to recommend that the state legislature increase UK's budget by \$39.9 million over the next two years.

The current UK budget is \$123.9 million. This would rise to \$163.8 million in the 1981-82 fiscal year, and most of the increase would be devoted to raising faculty and staff salaries.

Additional money would be used to finance construction bonds for a new primary care center in the Medical Center. Another large portion would be devoted to simply keeping up with inflation.

The only new academic program in the budget is an expanded primary care residency program for medical school graduates.

Here's a closer look at the proposed biennial budget increase:

- Cost-of-living raises \$25.8 million
- Catch-up raises \$6 million
- Inflation's effects \$5.2 million
- Care center bonds \$1.3 million
- Other care center expenses \$0.1 million
- Staff benefits \$1 million
- Residency program \$0.7 million.

The salaries of faculty and staff members would be increased 9.5 percent annually with the cost-of-living raises. The catch-up raises would increase the faculty salaries to match the average faculty salary at institutions similar to UK in surrounding states.

(Figures total more than \$39.9 million due to rounding.)

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42 Can. auto
45 Name anew
48 Grommet
53 Vary
55 Daintier
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57 Imparts
59 Pond
61 Trumpeter
62 Curve
63 Blomah
65 Friend: Fr.

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16
17 18 19
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No parking slots allotted for students in newest lot

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Reporter

Faculty and staff, 497, students, 0.

That's the score at the University's new parking lot on College View Avenue.

According to George Ruschell, assistant business affairs vice president, the new lot will be for cars with A and B parking stickers, which are reserved for faculty and staff members.

He said there will be no student parking spaces in the lot because students have "all the spaces they want" at Commonwealth Stadium.

Ruschell said students have shown no desire to park behind Memorial Coliseum, where the new lot is located.

"Hell, students don't even use the lot they've got (the R-1

and C-1 parking areas adjacent to the new parcel," he said. "You go over to that lot anytime and you'll find lots of empty spaces. They (students) don't want to walk all the way to the Classroom Building from the Coliseum."

David Gay, a Mining Engineering senior, disagrees. "A lot of people park on Maxwell Street already, and I'm sure they'd rather park in a lot than on the street," he added. He believes the walk from the parking lot to Center Campus is a reasonable one.

"Anybody would park behind the Coliseum before they'd park at the stadium," he said.

The University's Parking Study Committee allocated the spaces in the new lot. When demolition work started on the

site last spring, UK Director of Public Safety Tom Padgett said he believed the spaces would be evenly divided among students, faculty and staff.

That was before the committee met, however.

Nine houses were razed to make way for the parking lot. Seven of them, on College View, were owned by UK. The University purchased an eighth house on College View and one on East Maxwell Street.

Demolition started Oct. 31. Jim Zimmerman, of the design and construction division, said approximately 377 of the lot's parking spaces will be completed in two weeks. The remaining 120 spots will be paved in the spring.


Since, a Lexington construction company, is building the lot for \$75,000.



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DIVERSIONS

UK Theatre shows off

Children's Theatre takes actors to school kids . . .

By JUDITH BARTLEY
Staff Writer

The Mean Haint and Aloysius A. Aesop are real people to thousands of children in Fayette County. Brought to life by the students in UK's theater arts department, these characters are part of a program to bring theater into Fayette County schools.

The Children's Theatre program sends troupes of student actors into schools in Fayette County and its peripheral areas. Currently in the works is a musical adaptation of Aesop's fables called *The Fabulous Fable Factory*, which will begin touring Tuesday. *Ghost Tales of the South*, which began traveling to the schools last semester, continues to play before children who did not see it last year.

All of those involved in UK's Children's Theatre think it is an important program, despite a lack of publicity.

"Last year we played to more than 4,000 kids," said Julie Stephens, director of the program.

Dr. James Rodgers, head of the UK theatre department, is optimistic about the growing interest in the program. "A great deal more attention is

being paid to children's theater," he said.

The Fayette County Board of Education has supplied the students with a grant which will cover production costs for 33 performances.

Rodgers, who attended some of the school performances, was impressed with the quality. More important, he said, "the schools were impressed, which is why we received the grant."

Last year, limited funds were supplied by the Director of Basic Arts and Education. Through it, Stephens had enough money to cover the \$15 royalty for each performance of *Ghost Tales*.

The school board grant was intended to be divided between this year's three productions. However, "mounting the show (Aesop's fables) is costing us more than we realized," Rodgers said. A possibility of producing only two shows exists, because of the high costs. Also, the scripts for the remaining shows have not yet been chosen.

John B. Lynaugh, who specializes in teaching creative dramatics at UK, wrote his own script for a children's show called *Summer Warmth and Winter Cold*. The production was the first children's show from UK to tour, running during the 1976-77 school year.

A relationship with Myrtis Holmes and Jean Wells of the Arts and Basic Education program was established as a result of Lynaugh's production and proved instrumental in obtaining this year's grant.

The first in a series of five touring shows, *Summer Warmth and Winter Cold*, was an adaptation of the myth of Persephone. It explained why the seasons change in terms the children could understand.

"A lot of scripts are attempting to teach, not just entertain," Rodgers said. *The Fabulous Fable Factory* sends home some very serious messages about life in a package made pleasant by lively characters and energetic musical numbers.

The most important facet of children's theater is, of course, the children. "It's their show," Stephens said. "It's like a mini rock concert for kids; it's a real mature happening for them."

"You've got to treat them like adults," said Becky Smith, a member of the company.

Cindy Loy, another member of the troupe, said she feels children are a lot brighter than most people expect. "Most of them have a bigger vocabulary than you give them credit for," she said.

Stephens added that "one of

the problems is oversimplification talking down." She thinks that many adults make the mistake of treating children as if they are not capable of understanding normal speech.

"The kids follow the story," Smith said. "It's almost as if they are a part of the play."

Control of the audience is of prime importance in performing for children. When the actors fail to gain this control, children tend to be intolerant.

Smith recalled one occasion in which "the kids were wild. We had kids that would scream," she said. To regain control, Stephens instructed her cast to "do everything in character (in the manner of the characters they were playing)."

However, the main difficulties the students encountered were caused by the adult world. Cast member Julie Pachoud said "some of the adults wouldn't do their homework."

She explained that some teachers did not follow the performance study guide sent them by Stephens.

For example, one teacher used a yardstick to repress the children during the performance. But such cases were rare, Loy said.

Other difficulties include missing classes to perform and

finding transportation to the schools. "My main concern is that kids have to get out of class to do this," Rodgers said. He said scheduling performances on alternating days may alleviate the problem slightly. Because the University has regulations restricting student use of UK vehicles, transportation has to be supplied by members of the company.

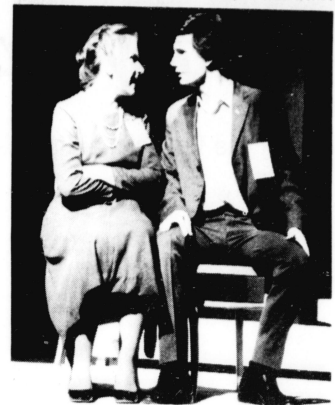
Academic credit is not among the problems. Students participating in Children's Theatre may use it to fulfill a practicum, or an independent study, as Stephens has done.

"I don't want to pay the actors," Rodgers said. "That's not the reason for doing it. I'd rather give them credit."

The program is growing. Opportunities for students to gain experience in production and production are increasing with each production.

"One of the advantages is that no one thinks this kind of theater is any better than another kind of theater," Lynaugh said. "One of the things that makes it work is that we have very mature, capable students here."

Rodgers is pleased with the program, and would like to see it become a UK Theatre tradition. "It is my hope that we will do this every year," he said.



Two of the players in UK Theatre's *Scenes From American Life*, a play which will feature actors and actresses who have limited experience in UK Theatre productions.

. . . while 'Scenes' lets rookies take over stage

This weekend, UK Theatre will present a production featuring the talents of actors and actresses who are making their first appearance on a UK stage.

Scenes From American Life, subtitled "New Faces of 1979," is a collection of scenes set in time anywhere from the turn of the century to the future world.

Written by A.R. Gurney, the various pieces deal with the corruption of the American ideal.

The production is being directed by Michael Scanlon.

The play runs Thursday through Saturday in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Curtain time is 8 p.m. General admission tickets are \$2 each. Reservations can be made by calling 258-2680.

Scenes is the first time UK Theatre has staged a play solely utilizing the talents of actors new to the company. It is also the first "Showcase Production" of the year, which offers various styles of productions to audiences at a price cheaper than the mainstage productions.

Evie's 'Never the Same' isn't like that old-time wailing gospel voice

NEVER THE SAME
Evie
(Word)

Five Torngvist Karlsson, the female vocalist whose 1978 performance in St. Paul, Minn. broke the record on gospel concert attendance, does well on her latest release.

Don't picture a white-robed, foot-thumping choir performing operatic hymns, though.

Evie's music, like the music of rock-religious music crossovers Bob Dylan, Dan Peek, Paul Stookey, B.J. Thomas and Barry McGuire, defies this stereotype and can only be placed in the loosely-defined category that *Billboard* magazine dubbed "Contemporary Christian."

Evie sings folk tunes with a country flavor; only her message is traditionally gospel ("Oh, I want to be remembered as the girl who sang her song for Jesus," opens the new album).

The resulting sound reminds one of Linda Ronstadt, but Evie's voice is better. Her range

is phenomenal. She seems to respond to each note individually with an unusual clarity and richness. Evie uses her voice like a precision instrument and it fills her music with the heart-felt sincerity and lift of the country singer. Unlike the standard country singer, Evie's lift sounds neither



Evie Torngvist will be appearing at Louisville Gardens Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and available at Zondervan Family Bookstore in Lexington.

contrived or nasal.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of *Never the Same* is "Special Delivery," set in a 3.4 meter that almost approaches a slow waltz tempo. The song could have dragged, but the force of Evie's voice, the way she draws the utmost out of each note without lingering, gives it such a compelling lift that the song becomes memorable.

Billboard magazine devoted a 40-page-plus section to spotlight "religious" music in their July issue. They called it an "internationally marketed commodity," which often outsells pop, country and jazz releases, but rarely makes the charts.

Evie's concert coordinator, Terry Garland, commented on the *Billboard* insert: "Whereas pop sales are down, gospel music sales are on the way up. People want to be lifted spiritually and they want to hear the good news, not the bad news."

Never the Same definitely lifts. — Cynthia DeMarcus

Fast-rising fusion artist

Lorber to play here Friday

The Student Center Board-Office for Minority Affairs' "Spotlight Jazz" series rolls on Friday night with a performance by a fast-rising artist in the jazz-rock fusion field, Jeff Lorber.

Appearing with three other artists as the Jeff Lorber Fusion, the pianist is riding the crest of a wave which has pushed his latest album to the top of the jazz charts and broken ground in *Billboard*



JEFF LORBER

magazine's Top 200 popular albums listing.

Lorber started his career as a classical pianist before veering off into jazz while attending the Berklee School of Music in Boston as teenager. Moving to the West Coast, Lorber formed the Fusion in early 1977, buying studio time by writing lead sheets for other artists. The group's self-titled first album gained critical acclaim for its imaginative mixing of composition and improvisation.

The quartet's second adventure on wax, *Soft Space*, was augmented by guest artists Chick Corea and Joe Farrell, and earned the group *Cashbox* magazine's rating as the "Number One New Jazz Group." *Down Beat* magazine was effusive in its praise of the recording, calling it "a bright, uncluttered, cooking album that is very funky without being cloying or condescending" in

giving it a four-star rating.

Water Sign, Lorber's recent release on Arista Records, is earning the same type of praise from critics and radio stations. The group on this recording, and the probable line-up for Friday's concert, is Lorber on piano and synthesizers, Kenny Gorlick on saxophones, bassist Danny Wilson and Dennis Bradford on drums.

Lorber, like the other "Spotlight Jazz" artists, will give a workshop for interested players on campus. The session, however, tentatively been moved from the usual noon hour to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. For further information, contact the Student Center Board Concert Committee.

Tickets for the Friday night concert in Memorial Hall are on sale at the Student Center ticket office and at the door for \$6. Good seats are still available.

On Tap a calendar of artistic happenings

Announcements concerning entertainment events to be considered for this column may be sent to "On Tap," 114 Journalism Building, UK 40506. Please include date, time, place and admission cost.

BEST BETS: The film *Slueth* Wednesday at the Student Center Theatre and a display of undergraduate students' work in art department classes beginning Sunday at the Fine Arts Gallery and the Radslall Gallery.

EDITORS NOTE: All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

cinema

At the Student Center Cinema for \$1 each: **Friday: The Glass Menagerie** (7) and **The Third Man** (8:50). **Friday and Saturday: Oh, God!** (6:30 and 8:30) and **Reefer Madness and Sex Madness** (10:30). **Sunday: Oh, God!** (7 and 9). **Monday: Mars Attacks the World** (7) and **Landscape After Battle** (9). **Tuesday: Landscape After Battle** (7) and **Mars Attacks the World** (9). **Wednesday: Arsenic and Old Lace** (6) and **Slueth** (8:15).

At the Kentucky Theatre, 214 E. Main St., for \$1.50 each: **Today: Two Daughters** (1:30 and 9:30) and **Touch of Evil** (7:30). **Friday: The In-Laws** (1:30 and 7:30), **Norma Rae** (9:30) and **Smoko and the Bandit** (5:15 midnight show). **Saturday: The Children of Theatre Street** (1 and 3), **Hair** (5 and 9:30), **The In-Laws** (7:30) and **Smoko and the Bandit** (5:15 midnight show). **Sunday: The Children of Theatre Street** (1), **Smoko and the Bandit** (9:30) and **Fellini's Casanova** (9:40). **Monday: In Celebration** (1:30 and 9:30) and **The Children of Theatre Street** (7:30). **Tuesday: In Celebration** (1:30), **Saint Jack** (7:30) and **Cappricorn One** (9:30). **Wednesday: Saint Jack** (1:30 and 9:30) and **Cappricorn One** (7:30).

concerts

At the Mall at Lexington Center: Luncheon concert with the **UK Jazz Ensemble II** today at 12:10. Part of the "Lunch With The Arts" series.

At Rupp Arena: **Foreigner**, Friday at 8. Tickets are \$8 and \$9 at Lexington Center box office, Disc Jockey and McAlpin's.

At Memorial Hall: **The Jeff Lorber Fusion**, Friday at 8. Part of Student Center Board-Office for Minority Affairs' "Spotlight Jazz" series. Admission is \$6.

At Riverfront Coliseum, Cincinnati: **Outlaws with Molly Hatchet**, Sunday at 8. Tickets are \$6.75 in advance, \$7.75 day of show. **Eagles**, Nov. 15 at 8. Only \$7.50 and \$10 tickets are left. **Billy Joel**, Nov. 18 at 8. Behind the stage tickets are \$8.50.

At Memorial Coliseum: **The Dresden Staatskapelle Orchestra**, the oldest in the world, Tuesday at 8:15. Part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, it is free with a UK ID and Activity Card. Also at Newlin Hall, The Regional Arts Center, Centre College in Danville, Monday at 8. Tickets there are \$15. Call (606) 236-5211.

stage

At the Lexington Opera House: **Show Boat**, the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein II musical, Thursday through Saturday at 8 and Saturday at 2. Tickets are sold out.

At the Bluegrass Dinner Theatre, 434 Interstate Ave. (off Broadway): **The Apple Tree**, a Jerry Bock-Sheldon Harnick musical of three one-act plays written by Mark Twain, Frank Stockton and Jules Feiffer, Tuesday through Sunday until Dec. 1. Call 299-8407 for information.

At the Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building: **Scenes From American**

Life, a Showcase Production by UK Theatre featuring a cast of first-time actors and actresses, Thursday through Saturday in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Admission is \$2.

recitals

At the Gallery of King Library North: **Rachmaninoff: Music for Voice and Piano**, by Sharon Kinnison, Miles Baker and Nathaniel Patch, Friday at noon.

At the UK Center for the Arts, Recital Hall: Pianist Lucien Stark, Friday at 8; tenor Carl Wagoner and luteist John Hedger, Saturday at 8; and guitarist Michael Fogler, Monday at 8. No admission charge.

At Memorial Hall: Trombonist David Henderson, accompanied by Jay Bitzer on piano and organ, Sunday at 8.

tube

On Kentucky Educational Television, Channel 46: **Jane Fonda**, a documentary about the actress from her youth to the present, including her films, war protests and socio-political activities.

lectures

Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series: **Bill Monroe**, anchorman of NBC's *Meet The Press*, tonight at 8:15 in Memorial Coliseum. Admission is free with UK Student ID and Activity Card, all others by subscription only.

Arts Professions series: **Anthony Cutler**, art historian from Pennsylvania State University, Friday at noon in 118 Classroom Building. Topic: "Symbolism and Substance in Medieval Art."

gallery

At the Fine Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building, and the Radslall Gallery, Student Center: **An Undergraduate Student Exhibit**, a collection of recent works from the art department's classes, beginning Sunday and running through Nov. 30. Three-dimensional works will be in the Radslall, open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily; two-dimensional works will be in the FA Gallery, open Sunday through Friday 1 to 4:30.

etc.

Great Acts in the Great Hall: The UK Dancers performing in the Great Hall of the Student Center, Monday at noon.

Faculty Writers Series: UK professors authors Jane Gentry Vance and Charles Rowell reading their own works Tuesday at 8 in the Gallery of King Library North.



A chorus number from the touring production of *Show Boat*, which opens tonight at the Lexington Opera House. The production stars Forrest Tucker and Butterfly McQueen.

Money woes?

Visit the financial aid office, of course, but also drop in on your dean

By **BOB COCHRANE**
Staff Writer

A student in need of financial aid should always check two places, according to Terry Mobley, UK's director of financial development: the Student Financial Aid Office, and the dean's office in his or her college.

A visit to Financial Aid is a must — the office disbursed over \$6.5 million for this academic year.

But why the dean's office? The explanation lies in the complicated legalities, methods, and even eccentricities of private donations.

Any aid that specifies a student's "need" as a prerequisite — this category includes most available funding — must go through the financial aid office, whether the source of the aid is private or tax-supported.

"There is a complicated formula used to determine need," said James Ingle, director of the financial aid office. "We don't have anything to do with that determination. We are a disbursing agent."

"After need is determined, we look at the different types of aid available. We look at the student's performance and at other factors," he said.

Among the types of aid available are grants, scholarships, work-study jobs and loans. Neither grants nor scholarships must be repaid.

Work-study aid provides a campus job for students, the pay for which goes directly toward school expenses. Student loans are generally awarded at very low interest

rates, and repayment usually must begin within a year of graduation.

For privately-financed aid, the "other factors" Ingle mentioned can be virtually anything the aid donors want them to be. Many donors specify the geographic area the recipient must come from. Others specify a field of study.

In fact, the categories can become so restrictive that the scholarship can lie fallow for years.

"We have a very old scholarship," Ingle said, declining to identify the scholarship, "that says the recipient must be from a certain county — and it's a small rural county — and be in a certain major, and maintain a certain GPA."

"We haven't had anybody to meet those requirements in years."

Ingle added that in recent years an effort has been made to convince donors not to place such boundaries on grants, but rather to include an "if not" clause. This would allow the money to be used even if a completely qualified recipient were not available.

There is a second category of scholarships and grants that don't specify need as a requirement. These come from private individuals or corporations and are awarded on the basis of academic qualification.

The College of Engineering, which receives the largest pool of private aid funds of any UK college, granted about \$70,000 in scholarships this year, according to Dean Warren Walton.

"We have a very clear and simple way of determining recipients," Walton said. "If a grant specifies need it goes straight to financial aid. If it doesn't, we take the computer listing of GPAs and go straight down the list until we run out of money. We rarely go below 3.9."

Private donations added \$465,600 to UK's scholarship funds this year, Mobley said. This doesn't include grants or scholarships that are pegged for the children of members of organizations such as the Teamsters Union, or of employees of corporations like IBM.

"UK doesn't have anything to do with those," Mobley said. "We just accept the checks."

"The development office does have the responsibility of maintaining an ethics code within its contributions," Mobley said. There is a formal agreement, drawn up with the help of the law school, that helps avoid unfair restrictions.

"Not long ago we had a bequest that involved racial prejudice," Mobley said. "The University told the executors of the estate that the gift would not be accepted under those terms. The restriction was dropped and we accepted the bequest."

Corporations, such as Ashland Oil, Consolidated Coal and Eastman-Kodak, have no control over who receives their gifts, beyond designating the colleges that receive them. Often the amount given is based on the number of UK graduates working for that company.

"The only consideration expected is that the student might give the recruiter a hearing (job interview) whenever the student graduates," Mobley said.

The Kentucky Department of Transportation is an exception, though. It requires a DOI scholarship recipient to work for the department

during the summers between school years.

Following graduation, the recipient must work for DOI for two years, or the number of school years the award covered.

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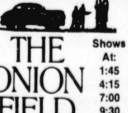
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SCB Forum hears discussion of abortion, ERA ratification

By **VICKI POOLE**
Staff Writer

"The women's movement isn't so militant these days. It's not so bad to be a feminist anymore," Pat Todd of the National Organization for Women told the group of about 25 students gathered yesterday at SCB Brown Bag Forum on "Women's Rights."

Todd, along with representatives from the YWCA Shelter for Battered Women, UK's Counseling and Testing Center and Alternatives for Women, led the forum discussion of legalized abortion and ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Dr. Harriet Rose, of the Counseling and Testing Center, said she supports legalized abortions and believes much of the controversy over abortion stems from outspoken members of the "Right-to-Life" movement.

"It's all the noise of those little pink ladies with roses running around," she said, and Pro-Choicers (those who support legalized abortion) need to be heard that much."

Todd agreed that the Pro-Choice movement needs to exert more influence and clarify its position on abortion. "Pro-Choice people are not baby killers. Right-to-lifers have been trying to link Pro-Choice with baby-killing for a long time," she said.

Rose said she believes U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-6th district, also misunderstands the Pro-Choice position.

She has discussed abortion with the Lexington politician several times since he accepted an award from Right to Life and "somewhat committed himself to their position," she said.

"I wrote him a letter and said his anti-abortion position was fine when he was representing a

few people, but his constituency is larger now, and many of them are not against abortion," she said.

"But I don't support abortion," he said.

"That's all right, you don't have to have one," I said.

(Hopkins formerly represented Fayette County in the state legislature.)

Todd said she is glad contraception and abortion have freed women from the constraints caused by unwanted pregnancies.

"Freud's belief that 'anatomy is destiny' need no longer hold true," she said.

SCB member Frances Catron, Brown Bag Forum organizer, asked those in the audience if they believed the man who causes an unwanted pregnancy should be given the right to veto the female's decision to have an abortion.

Most said they didn't. "Only if he's given the right to carry it for nine months," a male student answered.

Todd told the group that the ratification of the ERA will mean more to the advancement of the women's movement than has legalized abortion.

Rose disagreed, saying she believes the ERA controversy has already furthered women's rights by making the public aware of the inequalities women endure. She said she doubts that ERA's ratification can accomplish much more for women's rights.

"Except to make them legal," Todd responded.

"It's the principle of the thing," said another woman, who said she has spoken for ERA before.

"It bothers me that, other than the right to vote, I am not guaranteed any rights under the Constitution," she said.

One student said he supported ERA, but doubted its strength to insure equality for women.

"I think it (ERA) is ridiculous," he said. "Sure I'd vote for it, but there will still be violations. It'll be 100 years before women are treated equally."

A form of discrimination about which several students expressed concern was sexual harassment and of women by professors, employers and husbands.

"What do you do when a professor applies sexual harassment?" asked one student.

Rose answered, "I think it would be a rare professor who would do that, but a student has the right to say 'no.'"

If the professor then discriminates against the student, he should be reported through the proper channels, said Todd.

(If a woman thinks a professor has harassed her sexually, she should report him to the head of the college, school or department or to the ombudsman for academic affairs.)

Kathy Cady of the Shelter for Battered Women said that although some women may believe they invited harassment and physical abuse, it is still undeserved.

"I don't think there's any reason for sexual harassment," she said. "Many women have said, 'Well, it was my fault.'"

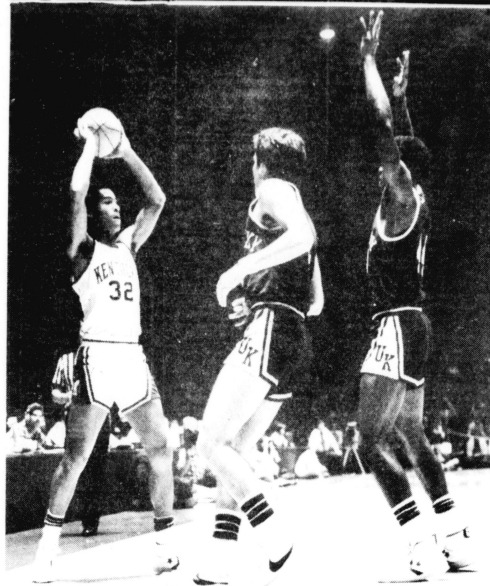
"But I tell them, 'If I call you a bitch right now, will you reach across the table and slap me?'"

Physical assault outside a sexual relationship is not condoned, Cady said. "That," she explained, "is just something that's not done."

Todd said she is glad women are now more willing to discuss their rights and report instances of discrimination.

"We're making it easier for women to be aware of and to support the women's movement," she said.

Bruce Sutter wins NL Cy Young Award



(CHICAGO AP) Reliever Bruce Sutter, whose split-fingered fastball saved 37 games last season for his Chicago Cub teammates and tied a National League record in the process, yesterday was named winner of the NL Cy Young Award for 1979.

"I was shocked. I really thought Joe Niekro would get it," he told reporters in Chicago. "When you win an award like this, it's not really one man, but the entire team."

"Individual honors are fine," he added, "but I would trade it in for a World Series ring."

Sutter, who came within one save of the major league record set by John Hiller of the

Detroit Tigers in 1973, narrowly defeated 21-game winner Joe Niekro in the voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 26-year-old right-hander earned 10 of the 24 first-place votes to become the second NL reliever and the third in baseball history to win the prize. Mike Marshall won it for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974 and Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees took the American League honor in 1977.

Sutter also received six second-place votes for a total of 72 points, with five points awarded for first-place

votes, three points for second and one for third.

"In the National League where there is no designated hitter, a bullpen can figure into about 130 games a year," he said. "I think that may be one reason relievers are a little more recognizable."

Niekro finished second with 66 points.

Sutter credited the arrival on May 23 of former New York Yankee Dick Tidrow with "taking a lot of work load off my arm. Because Dick was able to work as much as he did, I was able to keep my strength through the season."

Sutter appeared in 62 games

for the Cubs, who ended the season in fifth place in the NL East Division after fading from contention in late August.

He compiled a 6-6 record and a 2.23 earned run average in 101 innings, striking out 110 batters and walking just 32 in becoming the second member of the Cubs to win the Cy Young. Ferguson Jenkins won it for Chicago in 1971.

Sutter said his major disappointment during the last year was "not being in the playoffs. It's great to get individual awards, but baseball is still a team sport and I want to play on a World Series team."

Help

Derrick Hord, a 6-6 freshman forward, is surrounded in the Wildcat's recent scrimmage in Louisville. Hord is one of UK's multi-

talented newcomers. Kentucky will be playing their third and last preseason scrimmage tonight at the Owensboro Sports Center.

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G.W. - Time won't change the meaning of one love, apples and evergreen. Barbara Stresand. 8N8

MAUREN - Twinkle twinkle revenge is sweet. 8N8

JULIE - Happy 21st Birthday! You're a woman! now Love. C.J. 8N8

CHARLES P. - Diamonds weren't forever but our love is. Mac. 8N8

E.Z. - DEFINITELY in looking forward to it. Jack. 8N8

ZTA CONGRATULATIONS on football championship. Love from the brother of Trangle. 7N8

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LISA S. - Happy sweet 19! Love Marica. 272-5816. 5N16

JAKE - (someones cafeteria) - Sorry to have appeared rude. It was nice to have met you. By the way my name is Patricia. 8N8

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FREE JAZZ & ROCK WORKSHOP - Andra Recording Artist JEFF LORTSER on keyboards. Friday at 3:30PM Student Center Theatre. A public service from SPOTLIGHT JAZZ. 8N9

THE WORLD ORDER OF Bahai's - Bahai administration. A discussion sponsored by UK Bahai Association. Speaker Dr. Sam McClellan. Nov. 14. 8PM S.C. Rm 115 all invited. 8N9

SUNDAY SEMINAR 3-30 AM - Worship Service 11AM Evening Program 8:30PM. Sundays at the Wesley Foundation. 151 E. Maxwell. 254-3714. 2N14

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SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS BANQUET - has been changed to Thurs. Nov. 15. 6:30PM at Hilton. 7N8

PSUAEC MEETING - Thurs. Nov. 8 at 3:30 in Conference Room, 16th floor. 8:02. 7N8

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION - Meeting Thurs. Nov. 8 at 3:45 in Dickey Hall Faculty Lounge. 7N8

UK COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC MEETING - Nov. 8. 7:30. SC Room 214. Banquet plans and election of officers. 7N8

LINKS JR. HONORARY will meet Thursday, Nov. 8 at 5PM in Rm. 113 of the Student Center. All members please attend! 7N8

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Extension service lets College of Agriculture serve all Kentuckians

Continued from page 1

Utz noted that the extension agents serve urban and suburban citizens as well as those in rural areas of the state.

"Through consumer education, we serve all the people of the state, while focusing on agriculture, family, youth and community development," he said.

In the future, the county agent may be replaced — at least partially — by a television set.

An experiment using computer assistance in making farm and family decisions is being conducted in Shelby and Todd counties. The "Green Thumb Project," managed by Ragland, has been called a "new wave of the future in information transmission."

A television in the home of every family participating in the project is connected with a state-owned computer. The family can extract information from the computer's memory banks or have individualized programs run on the computer. With these services, Ragland said, farmers can make decisions on matters such as grain drying and storage, farm operations and management, livestock rationing and marketing.

"Eventually, we hope to have a system where agricultural and non-agricultural knowledge flows into homes and a user can select information he is interested in. Things such as the Chicago Board of Trade futures prices, market data and local meeting dates could be available," he said.

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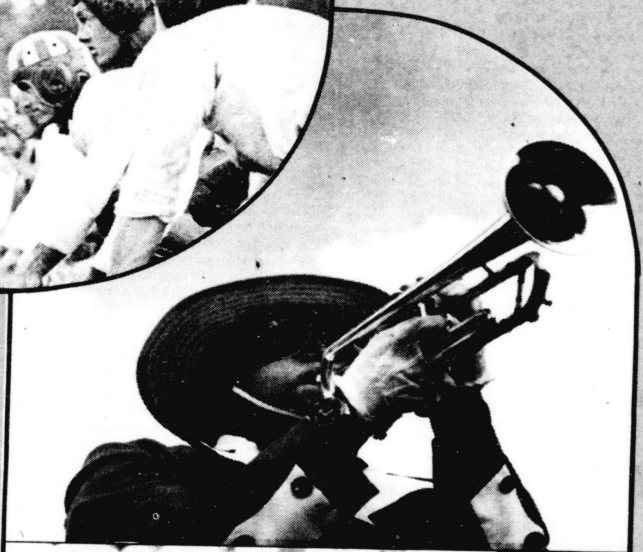
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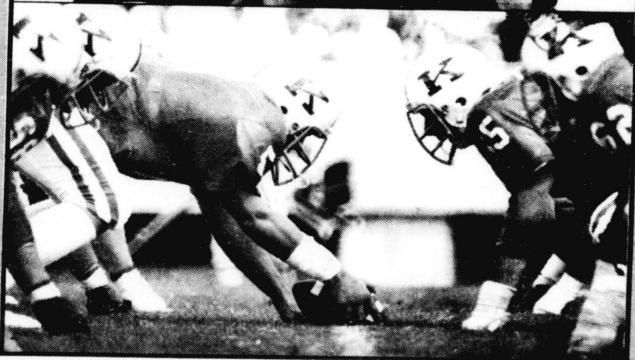
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HOME COMING - 79

Homecoming weekend

Tradition for UK students

BY JACKI RUDD
Staff Writer

Autumn signifies many activities: the fall horse racing meet at Keeneland, Halloween and football games on crisp clear days. But to UK students it means a tradition — a party weekend packed with things to do, places to go and people to see — homecoming.

The busy schedule of activities starts Thursday night, Nov. 1 at 6:30 with the "Wildcat Roar" pep rally in Memorial Coliseum. According to Becca Booth, chairman of the rally, everyone is invited to attend. The contest will be divided into four separate divisions: sororities, fraternities, campus organizations and dormitories.

This year the UK cheerleaders are sponsoring a new activity aimed at dorm residences. The "Wildcat Roundup" originated by cheerleader Barbara Betts will start in the complex court yard. The cheerleaders will yell for the students to come out and join them for a parade across campus.

The parade will go by Donovan and Haggin to pick up students. Then it will go to North Campus to get those dorm residents. If the new apartment students wish to join in the "Wildcat Roundup" they need to meet the cheerleaders at the Complex by 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2.

The pep rally, to be emceed by sports announcer Caywood Ledford, will be centered around the theme "That's Entertainment" which is also the theme for the whole weekend. One contest at the pep rally is a "Banner Contest" in which each group

or organization that enters makes a banner using both the theme and ideas from the upcoming game. Banners will be judged on originality and theme appropriateness, said Booth.

"Yell like Hell," the second contest, will be conducted by the UK cheerleaders. Organizations must devise their own cheers for the football game. As the name of each group is called they must present their cheer. "The contest will be judged on enthusiasm, crowd appeal, and creativity," Booth said.

The last event the "Mascot Contest" may be the most exciting of the evening. Students will be dressed up in costumes to fit the theme of the weekend. The winner will perform with Wildcat mascot Terry Barney at the homecoming game.

Booth explained that all mascot entries will be escorted to center stage at the Coliseum by WVLK disc jockeys to do a cheer.

Judges for these contests will be senior guard Kyle Macy, Athletic Director Cliff Hagan, "eye in the sky" Captain Tag Veal, and WTVQ (ch. 62) news personality Cecily McBane.

Thursday evening is just the beginning of activities sponsored by the Student Center Board. On Friday night there will be a homecoming dance at the Hyatt Regency from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featured entertainment in the Hyatt Exhibition Hall will be the "Drifters." The dance is sponsored by the student government, Intra-Fraternity Council, and the Panhellenic Council in conjunction with SCB.

Sara Wolbert, homecoming

publicity chairman, stresses that inflation has not affected dance prices — "tickets are the same price as last year." Ticket prices will be seven dollars per couple and four dollars for a single. And the dance will be held in a bigger hall than last year, she said.

Tickets can be purchased before the dance at the Student Center ticket office or at the door Friday night; tickets will not cost extra the night of the dance. A wristband will be given to each person in exchange for a ticket which will permit them to leave and return without question.

The climax of pre-homecoming events will be the parade Saturday morning at 10:00. Homecoming committee chairman, Julie Bright, says that one of the biggest differences is "last year we couldn't have a parade.

Floats, mini-floats and Kentucky high school bands will participate in the parade. The four separate divisions, as in the pep rally, can create their own float or construct a house display. "Usually people prefer to do house displays," Brighton said. "Floats take a lot of planning and effort." She also pointed out the financial drawbacks of making a float, "it costs so much to make a decent-sized float."

A new category in this year's parade is the "mini-floats." "Fraternities' little sisters are decorating golf carts to fit certain themes such as movies or some other spectrum of entertainment," said Wolbert.

The homecoming committee has also notified several department stores to sponsor floats this year. Possible sponsors are McAlpin's and Stewart's.



Senior Mark Price (Upper) and Dave Long, senior, cheer.

Students (right) get fired up at pep rally for 1978 homecoming game.



Several Kentucky high school bands have been invited to compete in a band contest as well as march in the parade. Among those bands are the Nelson County band from Bardstown, Barren County band from Glasgow, Louisville Central and Louisville Thomas Jefferson.

Of course, it wouldn't be homecoming without a queen. According to Bright, anybody can enter the contest for queen. A panel of three judges will select 16 queen candidates from the entries through interviews. These judges will be representatives from the alumni and deans.

The student body will vote for homecoming queen in the complex, classroom building,

and library Oct. 29-31. The top five finalists will be announced at the "Wildcat Roar." The queen candidates are not allowed to campaign for title.

The finalists will ride in the parade to the ballgame and at halftime the queen will be announced along with the winning floats.

Princesses from each of the 14 Kentucky community colleges will be a part of the royalty. As another part of the halftime entertainment, the alumni band will play with the UK band.

The outlook is good; plans are being made for the masses expected to attend. Bright is not worried about the turnout because she says that "the tradition of homecoming itself will draw the crowd."

Contents

pg. 2 - Homecoming weekend agenda
pg. 3 - Football summary
pg. 4 - Football team lineup
pg. 6 - Greek organizations
pg. 7 - Alumni activities
pg. 8 - Salute to Felix Wilson
pg. 10 - UK cheerleaders
pg. 12 - Campus history
pg. 14 - Caywood Ledford
pg. 18 - Review of past decade of UK football
pg. 20 - Restaurant Review
pg. 22 - Homecoming queen candidates
pg. 24 - Wildcat roster
pg. 30 - Homemade cocktail party

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Taking a breather

UK hopes Bowling Green will be remedy to tough season

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

If there is one thing a college football coach loves, it is a "so-called" breather. A team that his good 'ol boys can just whip up on, mutilate, destroy, massacre, etc.

This builds character, personality, strength and most important confidence into the young men. The players can come out of the smear with their heads held high with a feeling of accomplishment, their bodies unbroken and best of all with a W under the win column.

And this year those wins have been few and far between for coach Fran Curci and his young Wildcats. So, the gray-headed coach is probably looking at Saturday's Homecoming clash with Bowling Green with welcome relief.

That's right, *Bowling Green*. Not the town in the western part of this state where Jimmy Feix coaches, but that Mid-American school up in Ohio where over the past five years they have played such powerhouses as Grand Valley State, UT-Chattanooga, Dayton and Texas-Arlington.

The Falcons were 3-4 going into Saturday's contest at Ball State. But that doesn't mean

they don't have at least a little talent.

Coach Denny Stolz's (you might remember him as being the head man at Michigan State) squad is led by exciting quarterback Mike Wright, an All-American candidate. Last year the 6-3 senior completed 52 percent of his passes for 1,852 yards and 14 touchdowns. In his first game he set a Falcon record for total offense with 342 yards against Villanova.

Besides Wright, the Falcons can boast little else, which suits Curci just fine. The Wildcats have had little to boast about this year as well.

UK opened its season by screaming bloody murder after losing a 15-14 decision to another Mid-American conference team in Miami of Ohio.

With time running down, the Cats' Chris Jones spurred 12 yards with what appeared to be the winning touchdown. However, an official ruled that split end Jim Campbell clipped on the play. A subsequent field goal by Tommy Griggs sailed wide as time ran out.

After the game Curci looked at the film and could find no clip. So he loudly protested to the Southeastern Conference calling for the dismissal of the official that made the call.

The next week the Cats traveled to Indiana where they found a quarterback in Randy Jenkins, subbing for the injured Mike Shutt. That discovery wasn't enough though, as the Cats lost 18-10, but Jenkins showed enough promise to excite Wildcat fans.

That all ended the following week when Jenkins broke his ankle on the first series of plays against Maryland. However, Shutt returned and led UK to a 14-7 upset win over the Maryland Terrapins. It was probably Shutt's who has moved to defensive back due to an injured shoulder) last appearance as a quarterback for UK.

A converted wide receiver, Juan Portela started at quarterback against West Virginia the next week. But the offense under Portela bogged down and the Cats dropped a 10-6 decision to the Mountaineers.

The killer in that game was five plays UK ran from inside the WVU two-yard line which failed to produce a score.

However, the Cats bounced back under yet another signal-caller, this time freshman Terry Henry, to defeat Mississippi 14-3 in their conference opener three weeks ago.

But once again disaster struck the following week. Despite Henry's excellent performance, the Cats blew a 19-3 lead and fell 23-19 to LSU at Baton Rouge.

All this leaves Curci feeling like he has been on a rollercoaster, so he's hoping

that the Cats can take the Falcons for a ride Saturday.

However, he'd better be careful. The last time UK expected to beat up on a Mid-American opponent turned into disaster when Coach John Ray's team fell 35-6 to Ohio U. at Stoll Field in 1971.



FRAN CURCI

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Wildcat lineup

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Greek organizations

Keeping homecoming weekend plans low-keyed because of alumni

By **TERRY KEYS**
Reporter

Homecoming is a time when many of the alumni come back to campus to see the changes and to look up old friends. Fraternities and sororities

traditionally have activities planned for homecoming so their alumni can meet the new members and see old "brothers and sisters."















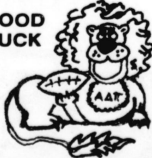

But this year it seems that the greeks planning alumni events are very few.

And the ones that are planning something are keeping it low-keyed. "They won't let us do things that are real crazy," said Julie Bright, Delta Delta Delta sorority's homecoming chairman about homecoming activities.

The Tri Deltas, unlike many fraternities and sororities, have planned a special homecoming event - a dance at the Hyatt Regency Lexington Hotel. It will be something for both the active members and alumni to attend.

The only other greek organization planning a large gathering is the Delta Chis. They are also sponsoring an alumni gala at the Hyatt, said Mark Schmidt, social chairman.

Continued on page 14

 <p>Welcomes their Alumane back to U.K.</p>	 <p>Kappa Delta says </p>	<p>CALLING ALL ALUMS We Love You! GAMMA PHI BETA</p>		
 <p>ALPHA XI DELTA Says THE WILDCATS will get LUCKY This Season! Go Cats!</p>	<p>HAPPY HOMECOMING  Alpha Tau Omega</p>	<p>Welcome Back Alumni PI KAPPA ALPHA </p>	<p>KAPPA ALPHA welcomes  KA ALUMNI In The Great Southern Tradition</p>	
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Class reunions

UK alumni get ready for homecoming weekend

By SAIT TARHAN
Staff Writer

It'll be coming home for three UK bygone classes homecoming weekend. The classes of 1959, 1964 and 1969 will hold reunions during the alumni homecoming activities.

Saturday activities will perhaps be interesting for alumni to see and compare to the parades of the years they went to UK. The annual Homecoming Parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. It forms near Memorial Coliseum, snakes through campus, and winds up at Commonwealth Stadium.

At 10:15 a.m. Saturday the UK Alumni Association is sponsoring the annual Reunion Brunch in the Student Center ballroom for the classes of 1959, 1964 and 1969.

Co-featured with the reunions is the annual presentation of the Alumni Service Awards recognizing outstanding contributions to the Association and University.

For the Homecoming game, a fleet of buses will provide round-trip chauffeur service to the stadium. Reservations (7.50 per person) can be made with the Alumni Association. After the game, alumni are invited to a Post-Game Reception to be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and featuring the Dick Baker Combo. The Alumni Association number is 258-8905.

and 20 years. Next year the classes of 1970, 65, and 60 will meet.

"Turnout is usually very successful. The reunion of the class of 1949 had well over 200 people, which is one of our better turnouts," said Tom Wise, bookkeeper for the Alumni Association.

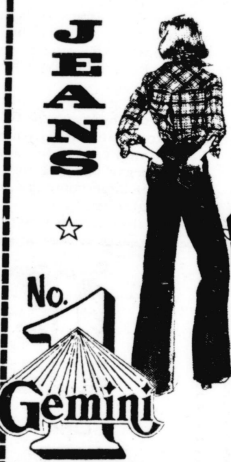
The Alumni Association has a brunch before every home football game, but the Homecoming game is considered "the" time to return to the alma mater to renew old friendships, reminisce or just see how UK has grown over the years.

Another event that many alumni will be interested in on Friday evening, Nov. 2, when the Center for the Arts holds its Inaugural Concert at 8 p.m. in the 1500-seat concert hall. Robert Shaw, conductor of the Atlanta Symphony and world-

renowned for his Robert Shaw Chorale, will be the guest conductor.

The program will feature Giuseppe Verdi's "Requiem", performed by a 200-voice choir and a 75-piece orchestra. Four

internationally known artists have been invited to participate as soloists. They are Elizabeth Mannion, soprano; Phyllis Bryn-Julson, mezzo soprano; John Stewart, tenor, and John Cheek, bass.



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Felix Wilson

Salute to UK's most successful pass receiver

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

At only 5-10" and 179 pounds, Felix Wilson doesn't look like a wide receiver. After all, receivers are supposed to be tall and rangy to pull in those high passes.

And fast too. Felix Wilson is not fast. He isn't slow but he is no Wes Chandler either.

However, all that hasn't stopped the Jersey City, NJ native from moving in on becoming the most successful pass receiver in UK football history.

Last year, the senior end set the UK single-season record by making 43 catches, breaking the previous record of 42 set by Rick Kestner in 1964. And coming into this year Wilson needed just 37 to pass Tom



FELIX WILSON

Hutchinson and take over the top spot on the All-time list.

Even with all these records or near records, it would seem that Wilson would be pleased with his four years in the Bluegrass.

"I guess my four years can be best described as up and down," says Wilson. "This season has been kind of frustrating. My sophomore year we went 10-1. But last year we went 5-6 or something like that and this year we have gotten off to a slow start."

Part of Wilson's frustrations have been the revolving door of quarterbacks that the Wildcats have been forced to go with this season. At one time or another Mike Shutt, Randy Jenkins, Juan Portela and now Terry Henry have thrown passes in Wilson's direction with mixed

success. However, going into last Saturday's game with Georgia, Wilson had 21 receptions for 277 yards.

Still, that hasn't met up to Wilson's expectations. "My freshman year I didn't play, and I caught 14 passes my sophomore year. Last year I caught 43 and set the record, but this year I've gotten off to a shaky start."

However, Wilson says its the team's slow start which bothers him most. "It affects me because I'm a team player," he says.

Wilson probably best exhibits this by his on the field antics to get the crowd going. For example, at Indiana, Wilson began clapping to get the rather large contingent at Bloomington fired up.

But Wilson says it won't be

long before the team can get the crowd going through its play.

"We've got some young good players who will be great in a couple of years once they get the rebuilding over with," says Wilson. "They've got some good young freshman and a couple of walk-ons who will get scholarships."

Still, Wilson has a few games left and says he has enjoyed the stay.

Ironically, on his recruiting trip to UK, Wilson didn't even see a football game.

"When I came down here I saw a basketball game," says Wilson. "But I knew that the football team was losing and still selling the place out so I knew the interest was here. And this is a beautiful place. I love it here."

Continued on page 9



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Wilson remembers 50-yard touchdown

Continued from page 8

Wilson already knew a lot about basketball, for three years he concentrated on basketball at Snyder High School in Jersey City. His senior year he moved to football where he played flanker and became an All-State performer who was captain of their county championship team.

Not surprisingly Wilson says his two most memorable moments occurred during his sophomore season. The first of which, a 50-yard TD pass from Derrick Ramsey against West Virginia that ignited the Cats to a 28-113 win, put him in the lineup for good.

"Yea, that was a highlight,"

says Wilson. "And the pass I caught against Tennessee that year, I think it was a 23-yarder, which set up the winning touchdown."

After this season Wilson hopes to get a shot at the pros.

"That's the dream of every college player," he admits. "But if I get a chance I'll give it my best shot. But it's kind of hard because everybody up there is so good."

Wilson would be pleased if he could get the kind of break that Randy Burke, a former UK receiver, got when he earned MVP honors in the 1977 Senior Bowl.

"I hope I get a break like he got," says Wilson. "I'll just have to wait in the off-season and see what happens."



After setting a season record for receptions last year, Felix Wilson admits that he has been a little frustrated this season.

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UK cheerleaders - getting involved in campus activities

By JEFF HOWERTON
Staff Writer

On a campus the size of UK's, getting involved is seen as a way to make friends and to work in various activities. This involvement takes various forms.

Some students "go Greek." Others do their thing by joining every third club on campus. While comparatively few are on athletic scholarship, others fulfill the competitive urge by intramurals.

Sandra Burton, Greg Medley, Jimmy Mortimer, Tim Hudson and Pat Bowles have

chosen their own form of involvement this year. Along with nine returning members, they are active in what Bowles termed "kind of an activity and club that is more of a sport than most people realize." The five join veterans Cathy Caudill, Jimmy Mortimer, Jennifer Parks, Dana Emberton, Richard Polk, Jeff Fossett, Barbara Betts, Paula Sumner, Jeff "Sonny" Collins and Wildcat mascot Terry Barney as new members of UK's varsity cheerleading squad.

Bowles is a graduate student from Louisville. A certified gymnastics judge, he said he

tried out for the squad on the request of a friend.

He cited the exercise and camaraderie cheerleading provides as benefits of being on the squad, along with the school involvement factor. The occasional lags in the squad's twice-a-week practices were among his least favorite aspects of the activity.

Admittedly prone to what she calls "terrible practices," Sandra Burton loves the excitement of college cheerleading. Defining this, the Frankfort junior said she loves "being a part of all the people at the game."

A cheerleader for five years in high school, Burton said she originally tried out "because that's what everybody wanted to do. It was the big deal."

Burton cited differences in high school and college crowds. "In high school, the crowd feels more competitive, more loyal to their school," she said. "It's more of a rivalry thing; they want to beat the other team for spite." She said the college audience prefers to watch the game and to be more sophisticated in its attitudes.

A lack of funds prohibits all squad members from attending all away games. Jimmy

Mortimer said that the cheerleaders drew names from a hat to determine who would attend various road games.

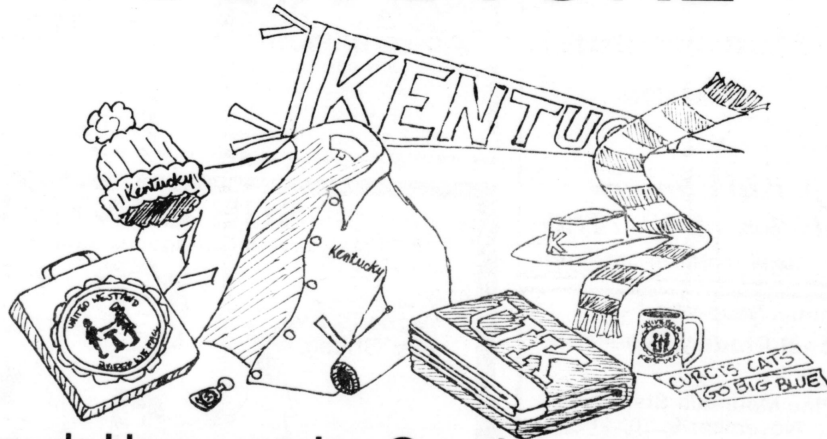
A former high school football player, Mortimer said he became a cheerleader because he "wanted something to do extra besides being a student."

He said meeting people and traveling were enjoyable aspects of cheerleading. The Glasgow junior is a former Lady Kats cheerleader.

A sophomore from Henderson, Tim Hudson said he was surprised by the amount of

Continued on page 11

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Cheerleaders take week-long trip

Continued from page 10
work involved (over nine hours a week), but enjoys meeting officials and fans "you wouldn't normally meet."

He cited the squad's trip to a week-long clinic in Johnson City, Tenn., where it won four trophies, as especially enjoyable. While at the clinic, the squad put in a series of grueling all-day practices and classroom sessions.

Hudson said cheerleading teaches him responsibility and time budgeting. "We're punished if we're not here on time," says Hudson.

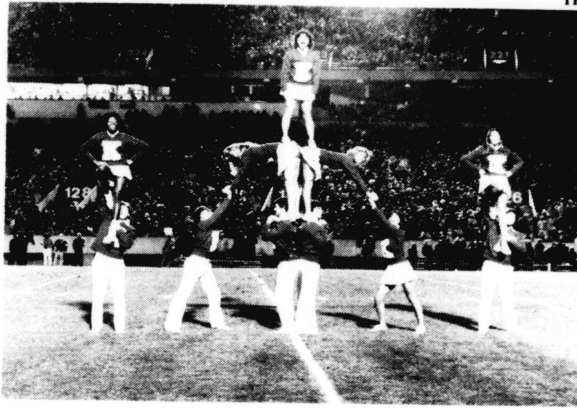
Cheerleading has also caused Greg Medley to manage his time more effectively. "It involves a lot of time, and budgeting a lot of time," the Louisville junior said.

It doesn't have that detrimental an effect on his grades, Medley said. "If my schoolwork could be better, it's not because of cheerleading."

Also a Lady Kat squad veteran, Medley said the best thing about cheerleading is "being able to really go wild and let out enthusiasm at the game. You go nuts in an acceptable way."

Although he feels crowd response could improve, "it's pretty good for a big university like this." He said the band aids immensely in stirring the crowd.

Asked if it were different from what he had expected, Medley said, "No, not really. You do have an image you're supposed to uphold — like the All-American boy. I like that."



1979 UK cheerleaders



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History

Many changes made on campus since 1865, even name

By **NANCY GWINN**
Staff Writer

Two buildings in the midst of pastures and ponds with paths leading toward them: the walk across campus in 1865. It wasn't UK then and there weren't any coeds, but it was the same location.

Buell Armory and the Administration Building which still stand, were the structures in the middle of Fayette County fields. Nearby was Maxwell Springs, a giant pond and favorite meeting place of Lexingtonians. The pond engulfed what is now the Botanical Garden and Student Center.

A creek rambled the same path many students do, between the two fine arts buildings and across Rose Street (which wasn't there). While the students on campus wore uniforms because this was the A&M College of Kentucky.

Changes like Buell being the gymnasium started taking place by the early 1900's. And the construction of White Hall and a Natural Science Building doubled the amount of buildings on campus.

One popular student past time was firing artillery during military drills.

A decade later the coeds arrived on campus to enroll in

the School of Pedagogy (Education). The college still growing boasted of 35 instructors and 600 students. Also pride was taken in the fact there were eight buildings on the campus.

As the college began to grow it also gained notoriety with the baseball team winning championships.

Students participated in chapel services every day on the second floor of the ivy clad walls of Administration Building. The big story published in the *Kentuckian*, a student magazine, told of a student playing a prank on James Patterson, former president of UK, during chapel services.

Students boasted school pride by chanting "S.C. Kentucky, Kentucky S.C." Now the chant is extinct and Patterson is an immobile statue sitting beside the Administration Building.

In the 1940's a six foot fence banked the sides of the rambling creek, the path through the Botanical Gardens, to keep students from falling into the water.

One building displayed monkeys in a glass-cage window. And on Sundays everybody would go to watch the monkeys, especially the female trained to put on lipstick and rouge.

Carl Shannon, driver of the north campus bus, grew up on

Virginia Street during this time. The campus was his playground and he snuck into football games played in Stoll Field.

The football stadium stood on the corner of Rose and Euclid where the New Fine Arts Building has just been built.

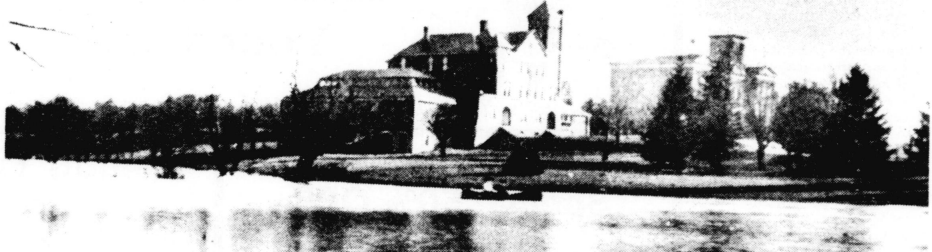
Maxwell Spring Pond became a dump and its adjacent neighbor pond, Clifton Pond (now Clifton Circle) was used as a baptismal on Sundays. In winter, ice from Clifton pond was cut up and stored in an ice house. Corn Terrace, where many UK students live, marked the edge of town. Shannon said, that his father's fruit stand stood where

Kennedy's Bookstore is now.

Shannon remember the largest fire in Lexington which burned down the original Service Building which had been built on top of the dump-pond. The present Service Building is a replacement built on the same site.

By the 1950's the creek was concreted and sidewalked giving the campus the shape which students are familiar with now. There were no longer any ponds, and the basketball team had become famous.

Today archaic buildings such as the Administration Building and Buell Armory in the midst of the new modern buildings remain as novelty reminders of a campus past.



The early campus view of Buell Armory (foreground) and the Administration Building. White Hall, former men's dorm, is

behind the armory. Maxwell Springs is the name of the lake used by the college students and Lexingtonians.



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Drinking and dining

Many fine restaurants to be found in local area

By TAMARA MORRIS
Reporter

An afternoon spent cheering the Wildcats on to a victory plus all the other homecoming activities is sure to work up an appetite. So in making your homecoming plans don't forget to include a nice dinner and cocktails following the game at one of Lexington's many restaurants.

For the steak—n—potato person with a hearty appetite, several Lexington establishments cater to you. There are some fine restaurants to choose from that will satisfy both your particular tastes and budget.

Lexington restaurants offer more than just steak and potatoes for the hungry eater. The food gambit includes excellent Chinese, French, Italian and seafood. And for people with exotic taste there is even Turkish food.

For the convince of visitors from out-of-town and students not familiar with Lexington the location, dress code, average dinner price and main menu items are given for each restaurant.

Columbia Steak House, located at 201 North Limestone

and 1425 Alexandria is open Saturday after the game from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. There are no reservations. Dinner entrees range from \$2.95 to \$14.95 and dress is informal.

Charlie Browns, 816 Euclid Avenue in Chevy Chase is known for their prime rib and superb salad bar. Hours are 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. for both the lounge and the dining room. The lounge serves hot sandwiches and dress is informal.

For choice 8—32 ounce ribeye steaks cut—to—order and cooked over a real charcoal, head over to **Cliff Hagans** at 941 Winchester Rd. Entrees include salad bar, baked potato and fresh baked bread. Sautéed onions and mushrooms are offered at a small extra charge. Meals average \$10 to \$15 and dress is semi-formal.

For the finest in seafood, go to **Hall's on the River**, 12 miles southeast on Athens—Boonesborough Rd. Hall's is featuring a new oyster bar lounge with live music Tues.—Sat. Serving hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Average dinner prices range between \$7 and \$12 with informal dress.

Those who prefer Italian cuisine will enjoy the authentic

Italian cooking and down to earth atmosphere at Gennaro's **Lexitalia**. Located at 1765 Alexandria Dr. Lexitalia is open after the game until midnight. Prices range between \$5 and \$10 and dress is semi-formal.

Joe Bologna's, 692 New Circle Rd. 116 W. Maxwell and 365 Southland Dr. features the students' favorite — Sicilian style pizza in town. Subs and sandwiches are also available and dress is informal. Joe's price range between \$3 and \$15. This is great place to unwind with a beer after the game.

Anyone who has a taste for gourmet Mexican food will love **Ponchos** located at Euclid and Rose. They feature burritos made with sirloin steak, chili rellenos plus complimentary chips and Ponchos secret hot sauce. An added treat is burritos made with chicken. This fiesta is served from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live entertainment at drinks after 10 p.m. Dinner prices range between \$7 and \$10 and dress is informal.

House of Cheung, 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center features an oriental cuisine complete with fortune cookies. An assortment of wines are available. Dinner entrees range from \$3.50 to \$8.00. You can

enjoy this oriental experience on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and dress is informal.

You are guaranteed a bon appetit and Le Caberet will entertain you with songs from musical comedies at **Le Cafe Chantant** located 137 W. Vine St. However, be prepared to pay for this magnificent French cuisine. Dinner is served beginning at 6 p.m. and dress informal.

If you want to impress your date with an evening to remember, take her to the **Peppercorn Duck Club** at 400 W. Vine St. in the Lexington Civic Center for elegant wining and dining. As the name suggests, the speciality is the Peppercorn Duck. Entrees range anywhere from \$9.95 to \$15.00 and include salad, vegetable and hot garlic bread. Reservation is preferred. Levis are not allowed and men are required to wear jackets.

Also located in the Lexington Civic Center is the **Magic Pan**. The menu features 25 crepe entrees and desserts. A good meal will cost between \$6 and \$10. Dress is informal.

If your plans are for a quiet, relaxing evening you might consider one of several hotel—motel restaurants. **Signes**, located in the Hospitality Inn

at 2143 N. Broadway offers a contemporary atmosphere. The menu features 81 a la cart selections including a variety of homemade sweet bread and soups. Prices range from \$1.95 to \$8.50. Hours are 5 p.m. to midnight. Dress is semi-formal.

Falafel Palace has moved its location to 545 S. Limestone and offers a menu featuring mediterranean dishes. Entrees include Arabic, Trukish, Greek, French, Italian and health food. Entrees range from \$3.50 to \$8.50. Dress is informal.

Other hotel-motel restaurants include **Campbell Hous** dining room located at 1375 Harrodsburg Road. Dinner entrees prices range between \$4.95 and \$15.50. The dining room is open Monday through Saturday 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

The **Continental Inn**, 801 New Circle Road NE, offer a contemporary dining setting. The dinner prices range between \$4.95 and \$15.95 with informal dress.

The **Spring Motel** dining room offers dinners in the price ranges of \$4.95 to \$7.25. They have nightly specials. The dining room is open between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. And they are also open Sunday from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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'Voice of the Wildcats'

The legendary aura of broadcaster Cawood Ledford

By **TOM LEACH**
Reporter

His name is synonymous with Kentucky sports. He is the "Voice of the Wildcats." He is Cawood Ledford.

To UK fans from Paducah to Pikeville, from Covington to Corbin, the name Cawood Ledford projects a legendary aura. While All-Americans have come and gone, Cawood has been broadcasting Wildcat football and basketball games for the past 26 years.

Ledford began his career at radio station WHLN in Harlan in 1951. However, when the job became available, Ledford had not been a person with a long-burning desire to be a sportscaster.

"A coach was doing it and he was real eager to get back into coaching and he recommended I try it. He thought I'd like it, so that's when I first thought of it," commented the Centre college graduate.

During his stint in Harlan,

Ledford was a full-time salesman, doing his sports work in the evenings.

He first broadcast baseball in the Mountain States League and later covered high school sports for WHLN.

Ledford then moved to Lexington's WLEX in 1953 where he again handled sports and sales during his three year tenure. While there, Ledford called his first UK game, the 1953 opener with Texas A&M.

"Actually, I did color (at first) and at mid-season, I was moved to play-by-play," he recalls.

In 1956 Cawood took his talents to WHAS in Louisville. He remained there for 22 years before leaving to start his own production company last February.

"I just wanted to try some things on my own. Any station has certain policies that keep you from doing some things you might want to do. A big one, of course, is being on other stations," Ledford stated.

"But I'm basically doing a lot of the same things I did except I'm doing them on a lot more stations instead of just one — and WHAS is one of my best customers."

Eventhough Ledford has called Kentucky football and basketball games for 26 years, the current UK network, run by Jim Host and Associates, has only been in existence 14 seasons.

"At one time there were as many as five of us who originated the games, because they (the UK network) didn't have an exclusivity," says Ledford.

Except for Notre Dame, Kentucky has probably one of the most extensive sports networks of any school in the country.

UK broadcasts reach 120 stations, including two 50,000 watt channel units, WHAS in Louisville (a clear channel station) and WCKY in Cincinnati, which enable Cawood and company, "to



Ralph Hacker and Cawood Ledford call a UK football game.

saturate the eastern half of the country and bleed over pretty well into the west," he says.

Ledford attributes much of the Wildcats' and the network's popularity to a situation which exists with UK, but not many of the other Southeastern Conference schools.

"I think Kentucky is unique

in that it has great statewide support. There's no Auburn vs. Alabama or Tennessee, Vandy, and Memphis State."

Objectivity is a much-Continued on page 15

Respect shown to alumni

Continued from page 6

Steven Malloy, Delta Tau Delta member, said, his fraternity shows its alumni "respect" in being "conservative" during the weekend. But, "We have fun at the game," he added.

One of the most interesting alumni events is held by the Phi Sigma Kappa. Before the homecoming game they have "100 proof" meeting. Attending alumni are served their drinks by the fraternity's little sisters who dress as cocktail waitresses, said President Mark Henkel.

One sorority does treat its alumni to a champagne brunch. The Alpha Xi Delta sorority has the brunch for their alumni, said activities chairman Kim Starz.

The Gamma Phi Betas are carrying on the "traditional cocktail party." According to Karen Crowder, a panelic Jelegate the sorority will have the party prior to the game.

Kappa Alpha fraternity will also sponsor something similar to the cocktail party with an open bar before the game, said John Hutching, president.

However, most of the fraternities and sororities contacted about homecoming festivities and alumni events are just participating in such campus-wide activities as the Wildcat Roar and the house decorations.


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Objectivity is important, but Ledford is Wildcat fan

Continued from page 14

discussed characteristic in regard to sportscasters, but, generally most announcers who follow one particular team tend to lean a little more toward the home folks. Admittedly, Ledford is a Big Blue fan.

"I think it's totally impossible to follow a team one whole year and not feel for it. You may try to disguise the way you do feel and I try not to get into the 'we' and 'they,'" added Ledford.

"But I'm for them (UK) and I make no bones about it. I hope they win every game and it builds my listeners. I've got more when they win and there's more interest in the program. I think 90 percent of the listeners on the network, and that's probably low, are really only interested in Kentucky."

However, this does not mean Ledford looks at the Wildcats through "blue tinted" glasses.

"I think a lot of times, a reporter has to be totally objective and I try not to be foolish the other way, even in doing coaches' shows," continued Ledford.

"It's basically their (the coaches) show before and after a game, but if something controversial has happened in the game, I do feel like I've got to ask them about that or I have no credibility at all. Then they can say what they want to," he says.

The sports journalism field, like many other professions, is a growing one and Ledford says a new trend has developed since he began broadcasting.

"The biggest openings anymore are television studio shows. It used to be when I was coming up, if you didn't do play-by-play, there wasn't any work. But now television studio shows are so prevalent. Here, in Lexington, which is a hundred and something market, I notice the stations have two or three sportscasters and that's a big change from 10 or 15 years ago."

Ask just about any sports announcer and he'll tell you horse racing is the most difficult to call, a belief with which Ledford agrees.

"There's no room for error. If you make a little error in a football or basketball game, I don't think anybody minds your changing it, but, in horse racing, there's no time to make a correction. You've got the wrong winner. Basketball is the easiest sport I do. Baseball is very easy, but I don't do that anymore."

Working for a team with a tradition as rich as Kentucky's Ledford has called many unforgettable games, but he cites three in particular as his most memorable moments.

"I guess it would have to be the two NCAA (basketball) championships that Kentucky has won and the Peach Bowl was a great moment because that's the only bowl game Kentucky has been in the 26 years I've been here."

Roy Campanella, the former great catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, once said "you've got to be a man to play baseball, but there's got to be a lot of little boy in you." For most sportscasters, Ledford included, that situation is similar to their profession.

"A lot of people get out of it. I know that," says Ledford.

"But it's always been a lot of fun for me and that's where I'd want to be anyway — at the games. I'm very lucky. I get paid to follow a hobby."

And to the delight of Wildcat fans everywhere, Cawood Ledford has no intention of leaving the Bluegrass.

"I enjoy it here. I make enough money. I just really wouldn't be interested in going anywhere else. I have had a lot of offers, but I've always found something wrong with them. It was probably subconsciously, I didn't want to go. I can't imagine a job that would take me out of here," he says.

There's also no indication that the "Voice of Wildcats," is getting even the least bit faint.

"I don't have any idea (about the length of my career). I haven't even thought about it."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL HOMECOMING ISSUE-15



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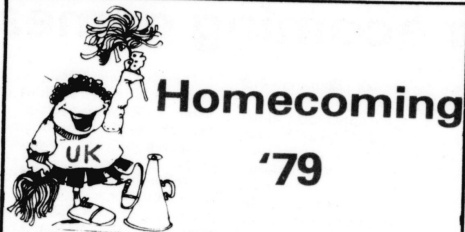
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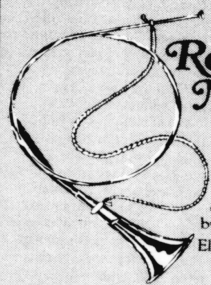


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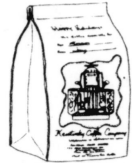
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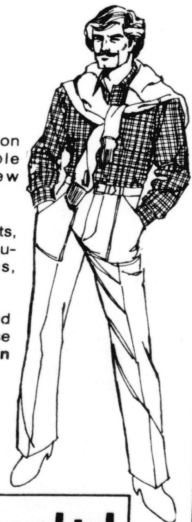
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The past decade

Looking at the 70s homecoming games

By DALE ARNETT
Reporter

During the '70s, UK has been very successful in homecoming games — winning seven and losing only two going into this Saturday's encounter with Bowling Green. On top of this, the Wildcats have not lost a homecoming game since Fran Curci took over the UK football fortunes in 1973.

The following is a review of UK's homecoming games since 1970:

1970-At the end of the first quarter it was Kentucky 17, Vanderbilt 0 and the homecoming crowd was sensing a rout for Coach John Ray's squad.

However, the rout turned into a nightmare as Vandy, playing without its first-string quarterback and several other regulars, used a furious second-half comeback to beat the Cats 18-17.

UK outgained the Commodores 232-63 and had 15 first downs to Vandy's three in the

first half. However the breaks went to Vandy in the second half.

Steve Burger, a sophomore quarterback starting his first game for Vandy, passed from the 50 with about 10 minutes to go in the third quarter. The pass was deflected off two pairs of hands and finally went to Jeff Peoples for Vandy's first touchdown. Six minutes later, Vandy scored again to narrow the UK lead to 17-12.

With 8:04 left in the game, John Burns, who was playing with a dislocated wrist, intercepted a Bernie Scrogg's pass at his own 29 and returned the ball to the UK 25-yard line to set up the winning TD.

Defensive tackle Dave Roller was named MVP. It was the last time a defensive player has been honored.

1971-The Cats broke a six-game losing streak with a wild 33-27 win over Virginia Tech.

The Wildcats, thanks to a defense that intercepted five passes from Don Strock, the nation's leader in total offense,

had a 20-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

However, Strock found the range in the second and third quarters. With 7:27 left in the third stanza, the Cats found themselves in a 20-20 tie.

UK pulled out to a 33-20 lead, but the Gobblers were far from dead. After scoring a touchdown, VPI got the ball back and drove down the field. However, Jeff Woodcock intercepted a Strock pass in the endzone to kill the drive.

1972-The Cats lost to Georgia 13-7 in a game known for the lack of offense on the Kentucky side.

The Cats did grab a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, but they quickly settled into a three plays-and-punt offense for the rest of the game. The Bulldogs took advantage of this and ruined UK's last homecoming at Stoll Field.

1973-The Tulane Green Wave brought a 6-0 record and a No. 14 ranking to Lexington for Fran Curci's and

Commonwealth Stadium's first homecoming.

The Cats apparently didn't hear all these things as they ran up over 400 yards in total offense (against the nation's fifth-ranked defense), including 352 yards on the ground to crush the Green Wave 34-7.

Exactly half of the Wildcats rushing total was racked up by Sonny Collins, pushing him over 1,000 yards for the season. Despite Collins' performance, quarterback Mike Fanuzzi was chosen MVP.

1974-The headline to Dave Kindred's column in the *Courier-Journal* the day after Kentucky's homecoming game summed up the contest. It read "No, UK didn't whip Vandy 38-12, it was Alabama in blue."

UK certainly played like a team possessed against the Vanderbilt Commodores. Vandy had already been selected to the Peach Bowl, owned a 5-2 record and led the SEC in rushing and total offense.

The Cats held Vandy to 36 yards rushing — far short of Vandy's 281-yard average — and 252 yards total offense, compared to their usual 434 yards.

Collins broke his leg in the second quarter after gaining 76 yards but the Cats really didn't need him. The defense kept Vandy from crossing its own 40-yard line until the third quarter. During that time they piled up a 28-0 lead and coasted to the final margin.

Fanuzzi was again MVP after scoring two TDs

1975-Tulane was once again UK's homecoming victim. This time the margin was 23-10 but the game was far more lopsided than the score indicated.

The Cats outgained the Wave 265-36 on the ground and 205-104 through the air. Also, the visitors were penalized eight times to only twice for the Cats. But the major factor turned out to be five Tulane turnovers.

Running back Steve
Continued on page 19

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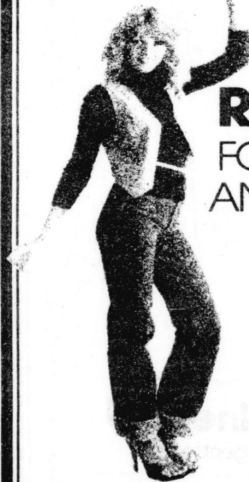
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UK blanked Vanderbilt to win homecoming game 14-0

Continued from page 18
Campassi picked up 75 yards on the day and was named MVP.

1976-This contest was highlighted by UK's first shutout in ten years as the Wildcats blanked Vanderbilt 14-0.

Both teams struggled to a scoreless first half as UK fumbled away one chance for a score and had penalties kill two other drives.

However, in the second half, the Wildcat offense got in gear thanks to quarterback Derrick Ramsey, who was named MVP. Meanwhile, the defense, led by future All-American Art Still, stymied the Vandy attack.

Both UK touchdowns were set up by fumble recoveries — one at the Vandy 37 by Tim Gooch, the other at the visitors' 17 by Lester Boyd.

Late in the game, the Cats defense stopped Vandy quarterack Mike Wright on fourth down at the UK two-yard line to preserve the shutout.

1977-This was UK's best

season since Bear Bryant's 1950 powerhouse as the Cats finished with a 10-1 record. For homecoming, they treated a sellout crowd to a 32-0 pasting of Virginia Tech

There were some similarities between the 1977 and '76 games. Both were shutouts in which the defense performed well. In this game, the defense held the Gobblers to 124 yards total offense and forced seven turnovers.

Once again, Ramsey was selected MVP after running for two touchdowns and passing to Felix Wilson for a third.

UK got all of its points by the end of the third quarter. Another highlight was a 52-yard field goal by Joe Bryant tying a school record.

It was UK's second straight shutout that year; the week before they had ruined Georgia's homecoming by crushing the Bulldogs 33-0 before an audience that included Prince Charles.

The week before that, the Cats had spoiled LSU's homecoming as well, plastering the Tigers 33-13 for their first

win in Baton Rouge since 1949. 1978-Vandy was smashed 53-2 last year.

It was the Cats most lopsided win since 1960 when they beat Marshall 55-0. UK jumped to a 21-2 lead in the second quarter, after which they sent in the reserves.

One of the reserves, quarterback Mike Shutt, completed two-of-five passes for 80 yards and ran for 35 more in four carries to earn the MVP award.

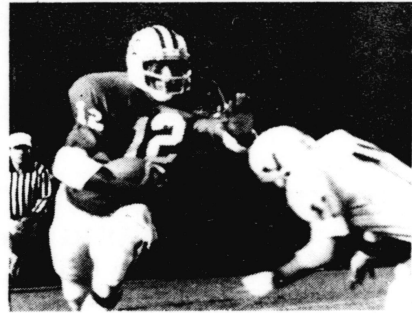
UK outgained Vandy 444-190, only punted once and forced five Vandy turnovers. The game was so lopsided that Joe Young, UK's fourth-string quarterback, came in late in the game and proceeded to complete four-of-seven passes for 81 yards.

Winners of the SAE Fraternity Trophy awarded to the MVP in Homecoming Game.

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1964 . . . John Andrighetti (E)
1965 Larry Seiple (B)
1966 . . . Bob Windsor (WB-TB)
1967 Dicky Lyons (TB)
1968 Dick Palmer (DE)
1969 Roger Gann (HB)
1970 Dave Roller (DT)
1971 Lee Clymer (RB)
1972 John Tatterson (P)
1973 Mike Fanuzzi (QB)
1974 Mike Fanuzzi (QB)
1975 Steve Campassi (RB)
1976 Derrick Ramsey (QB)
1977 Derrick Ramsey (QB)
1978 Mike Shutt (QB)

Derrick Ramsey
in 1977 game



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Lexington offers visitors variety of entertainment and nightlife activities

By **DONNIE WARD**
Staff Writer

Homecoming weekend is packed with many activities for students and alumni, but there can be extra time in the busy schedule to take in some entertainment and exciting nightlife.

Among the regular festivities planned, people may wish to take advantage of other entertainment offered by the city's while their in the town for the weekend.

There are a number of places to visit and things to see and do

in Lexington. Each of which expresses a common perspective symbolizing life in the Bluegrass.

If the beautiful weather holds out some people may be interested in going to one of the interesting outdoor places in the Bluegrass area.

The *Red Mile* harness race track on Red Mile Road off of Broadway has harness racing nightly except Sunday and Monday. The night harness racing season is from Nov. 1 to 24. Racing begins at 7:15 p.m. each evening and admission is \$1 for all attending.

Kentucky Horse Park on Iron Works Pike offers a film on horse history, walking farm tour and museum entrance for one price. They also have a riding stable where visitors can rent horses for riding. Visitors wishing to see the true Bluegrass theme may visit the park between the hours of 9-5 each day. Admissions prices are \$3.25 per adult, \$2 for children under 12 and under 6-years-old free.

People interested in seeing the Bluegrass through a guided tour may take one of the two tours offered in Lexington. *Tours of the Bluegrass* offer an enjoyable tour of the horse farms and historical sites in the area. The Bluegrass Tour starts at 1 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from the Lexington Center at 430 W. Vine. Central Tour starts at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. from the Bluegrass Dinner Theater.

If the weather does take a change for the worse people can spend there time in some of the excellent lounges in the area which offer entertainment nightly.

Pim's Pub in the Hyatt Regency, 400 W. Vine, featuring the "Cathy Dodge Trio" from 9p.m. to 1a.m.

Continental Inn, 801 New Circle Road, has five lounges with acts ranging from a "50's" lounge to a dance band playing contemporary music.

Flaming Embers Inn, 588 New Circle Road, featuring the "Charlie Wiley Band." They play southern rock music.

Camelot Lounge, 1761 Alexandria Drive, offers a very informal setting. The rock-n-roll band "Sunburst" plays nightly.

O'Keefe's, 104 E. Maxwell, generally a jazz night club will be featuring the Hatfield Clan, a rock-n-roll band, during homecoming weekend.


Flaherty's III, 1505 New Circle Road, has a contemporary band and dance floor were an older crowd "hangs out."

Leva's a fine restaurant and lounge at 141 W. Vine, will have the jazz group "Park Avenue" playing during the weekend.

Steak and Ale restaurant and lounge presents "Richardson and Messina," in a very informal county and bluegrass folk group.

Jefferson Davis Inn, 102 W. High Street, has a program of different types of jazz music.

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Sixteen coeds try for 1979 Homecoming Queen

By **TERESA YOUNG**
Special Editions Editor

Sororities, fraternities and campus organizations are sponsoring 45 UK women for this year's homecoming queen contest.

From the field of 45 women, 16 will be chosen as semi-finalists. Then 5 finalists will be chosen from the 16 to ride in the homecoming parade and serve as court and queen.

The princesses from the community colleges will also

serve as court for the queen and the finalist.

The 16 semi-finalists will be chosen by a panel of judges during the week of Oct. 22-26. On Monday Oct. 29 and Tuesday Oct. 30 the student body will vote for homecoming


queen.

Students can vote at a table setup by the Student Center Board in the lobbies of the Student Center, Classroom Building, Comple, Commerce building, King Library and Blazer Hall. An I.D. will be

needed to vote for a candidate.

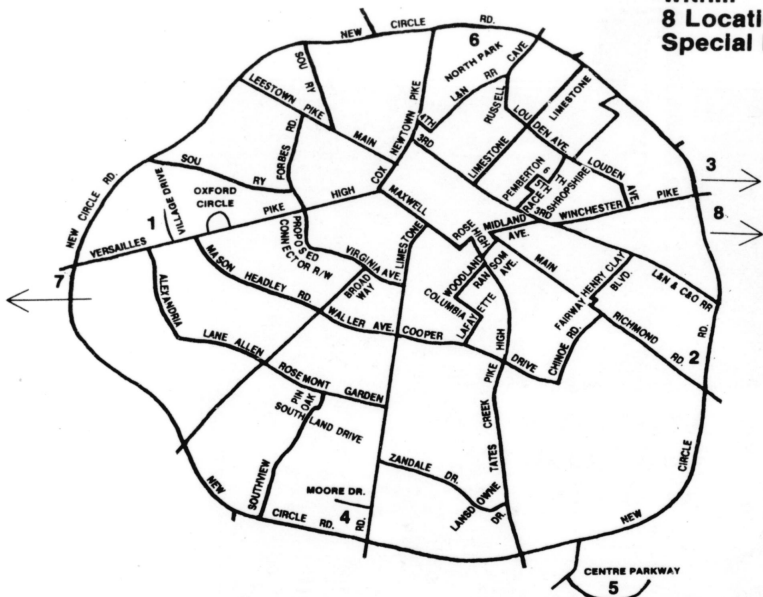
The candidates are not allowed to advertise their entry in the contest except by word of mouth.

Here are the 16 semi-finalists in this year's homecoming queen contest.



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8. Winchester, Ky.

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Offer Expires Nov. 5th. Limit 1 per visit



LESLIE BEATTY

Junior **Leslie Beatty** from Lexington is being sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha. She is member of the sorority. Leslie is a junior majoring in political science.



TOMI ANNE BLEVINS

Freshman **Tomi Anne Blevins** is being sponsored by Kirwin Tower. She is a freshman majoring in English and pre-law. The 18-year-old is from Williamson, W. Va.



BETTIE CAMIC

Twenty-one-year-old **Bettie Camic** from Danville, Ky. is

Continued on page 23

Queen semi-finalists

Continued from page 22 sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The senior, in nursing at LTI, is a member of the sorority.



PAULA DeSIMONE

Twenty-one-year-old **Paula R. DeSimone** from Jenkins, Ky. is sponsored by the Chi Omega sorority. She is a senior majoring in dental hygiene. Paula is also a member of Chi Omega.



MARIA DONHOFF

Marie E. Donhoff from Louisville and is representing Blazer Hall. She is a junior majoring in mathematics. The 20-year-old is a member of the Lady Kats Basketball team.



BEVERLY DONNELL

The agricultural engineers are sponsoring **Beverly Donnell** for this year's homecoming queen. The 18-year-old freshman is from Versailles, Ky. Her major is agricultural engineering.



KIM HOUSE

Kim House from Paducah, Ky. is being sponsored by UK Panhellenic. The senior is 21 years old and majoring in economics. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.



SUSAN HUTSON

Alpha Gamma Delta is sponsoring their member, **Susan Hutson**. The senior is from Louisville. The 21-year-old is majoring in math. She is also a Alpha Tau Omega little sister.

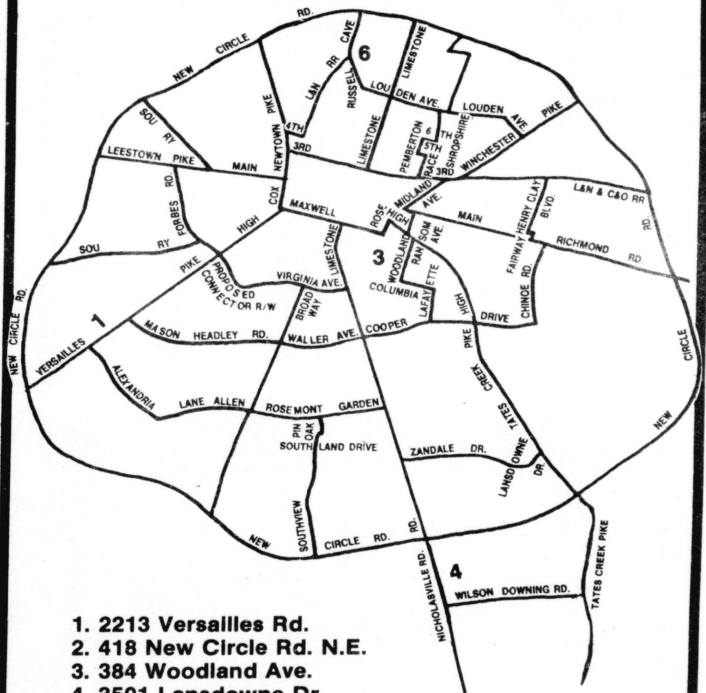


STACEY KWOZALLA

Delta Delta Delta sorority member **Stacey Lynn Kwozalla** is being sponsored for homecoming queen by the Sigma Chi fraternity. The senior is from Park Hills, Ky. She is majoring in special education.

Continued on page 26

HOMECOMING SPECIAL By All Area Pizza Huts



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Kentucky	1	Brian Allen	Fr	WR	5-9	167	Michigan City, IN
	3	Tom Griggs	So	PK	5-11	180	Lexington
	4	Tom Petty	Fr	DB	5-11	172	Indianapolis, IN
	5	Cris Poulton	Fr	LB	6-1	195	Columbus, OH
	6	Ritchie Boyd	Sr	S	6-4	208	Huntington, WV
Wildcat	7	Terry Henry	Fr	QB	6-1	182	Knoxville, TN
	8	Felix Wilson	Sr	WR	5-11	179	Jersey City, NJ
	9	Mike Shutt	Sr	DB	5-11	189	Louisville
	12	Randy Jenkins	Fr	QB	6-3	190	Stickleyville, VA
	14	Rob Mangas	So	TE	6-2	209	Toledo, OH
Football	16	Juan Fortela	Fr	QB	6-1	185	Key Biscayne, FL
	17	Rick Strein	So	PK	5-11	195	Montoursville, PA
	18	Andy Molla	Fr	S	6-0	185	Parma Heights, OH
	19	Chris Jacobs	Jr	DB	6-0	175	Coral Gables, FL
	21	Rick Pounds	So	SE	5-6	160	Deerfield Beach, FL
Roster	22	Alan Watson	Fr	SE	6-3	180	N. Miami Beach, FL
	24	Larry Carter	Fr	DB	5-11	179	Englewood, TN
	25	Pete Venable	Fr	FB	6-0	192	Somerset
	26	Mike Lindsay	So	RB	5-9	160	Lexington
	27	James Lokesak	Jr	RB	5-10	178	Covington
28	Bill Frewitt	Fr	WR	5-11	171	Versailles	
29	John Bow	Sr	DB	5-9	170	Miami, FL	
30	Kent Phillippi	Jr	FB	6-2	190	Xenia, OH	
31	Greg Motley	Jr	DB	6-0	183	Glasgow	
32	Rod Francis	Fr	FB	6-1	210	Louisville	
33	Chris Jones	Fr	RB	6-1	187	Danville	
35	Ben Johnson	Fr	DB	5-10	170	Hampton, VA	
37	Greg Long	So	DB	5-10	190	Lexington	
38	Joe Freeman	So	LB	5-11	203	Lexington	
39	Henry Marzan	Fr	TB	6-1	205	Columbia, SC	
40	Shawn Donigan	So	FB	6-1	220	Louisville	
41	Robert Pitman	Jr	RB	5-11	183	Lexington	
42	Scott Schroeder	Fr	LB	5-11	220	Satellite Beach, FL	
43	Glen Amerson	Fr	LB	6-2	220	Satellite Beach, FL	
44	Donald Roe	Fr	DB	6-3	205	Smithfield, OH	
47	Robert Byrd	Fr	LB	6-1	185	Coral Gables, FL	
48	Carl Marrillia	Sr	LB	5-11	209	Louisville	
50	John Maddox	Fr	OC	6-2	228	Parkesburg, WV	
51	Ken Roark	Jr	C	6-2	225	Middlesboro	

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52	Richard Adams	Fr	C	6-4	220	Louisville
53	Don Fielder	Jr	DE	6-3	227	Garden Grove, CA
54	Lester Boyd	Sr	LB	6-2	220	Franklin
55	Chuck Jones	Jr	NG	6-1	201	Glasgow
56	Bob Fogle	Fr	OG	6-4	240	Marion, IN
57	Effley Brooks	So	NG	6-1	222	Columbus, OH
58	Richard Jaffe	Sr	NG	5-11	230	Coral Gables, FL
59	Robb Charney	Sr	LB	6-2	213	Callettsburg
60	Don Portis	Fr	OL	6-4	230	Louisville
61	Paul Bortnick	Fr	OL	6-3	240	Euclid, OH
62	Craig Miller	Fr	LB	5-11	215	Michigan City, IN
63	Ben Ansley	Fr	LB	6-1	220	Atlanta, GA
64	George Taylor	Fr	DT	6-2	225	Mayfield
65	Steve Hricienak	Jr	C	6-1	230	Clarks Summit, PA
66	Chuck Smith	Jr	LB	6-1	207	Louisville
67	Brent Edwards	Jr	OG	6-1	210	Rocky River, OH
68	Leon Shadowen	Sr	OG	6-5	240	Louisville
69	Dave Bond	So	OT	6-4	235	Trenton, OH
70	Dave Decker	Fr	OL	6-5	225	Olmstead Falls, OH
71	Fred Ackiss	Fr	OT	6-5	236	Lexington
72	Tim Gooch	Jr	DT	6-3	244	Hawesville
75	Tom Kearns	Sr	OG	6-2	250	Lexington
76	Steve Williams	Fr	OT	6-4	240	Lexington
77	Gerald Smyth	Fr	OT	6-5	242	Englewood
78	Dean Hall	Fr	DE	6-3	217	Grayson
79	Mickey Cochran	Fr	OT	6-3	250	Owenton
80	Jim Campbell	So	SE	6-3	212	Louisville
81	Doug Vescio	Sr	WR	6-0	175	Richmond
83	James Bowen	Fr	DT	6-3	220	Louisville
84	Kevin Kearns	Fr	DT	6-1	235	Lexington
85	Scott Peterson	Sr	TE	6-5	223	Columbus, OH
86	Luis Lopez	Jr	DT	6-0	235	Miami, FL
87	Jeff Dennis	Fr	DE	6-2	210	Cincinnati, OH
89	Frank McDaniels	Fr	TE	6-0	227	Harlan
90	Steve Corell	So	DE	6-3	204	Somerset
91	Todd Shadowen	Fr	TE	6-4	216	Hanson
92	Richard Abraham	Fr	DE	6-2	235	Paducah
93	Andy Ryan	Fr	DE	6-2	204	Murray
94	Dave Lyons	Fr	DE	6-2	200	Pikeville
96	Lee Young	Jr	NG	6-1	195	Louisville
98	Keith Staughter	So	DT	6-2	245	Lexington
99	James Hunter	Fr	DT	6-4	230	Wheelwright



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<p>CLIP COUPON ONE FREE HAMBURGER PER COUPON</p>  <p>FREE HAMBURGER</p> <p>Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to a free Single Hamburger with the purchase of two hamburgers of any size.</p> <p>Offer expires Nov. 6, 1979</p> <p>PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON ONE BOWL CHILI PER COUPON</p>  <p>20¢ OFF CHILI</p> <p>Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 20¢ off Wendy's rich, meaty Chili.</p> <p>Offer expires Nov. 6, 1979</p> <p>PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON ONE ORDER FRENCH FRIES PER COUPON</p>  <p>15¢ OFF FRENCH FRIES</p> <p>Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off an order of French Fries.</p> <p>Offer expires Nov. 6, 1979</p> <p>PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING</p>
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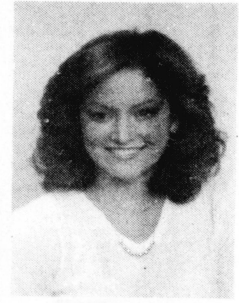
Candidates announced

Continued from page 23



SHEILA PRUITT

Personnel management junior **Sheila Pruitt** is being sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity. The 20-year-old is from Sulphur, Ky. She was the Kappa Alpha Rose Sweetheart.



KATHY SHAVER

Kappa Delta Sorority member **Kathy Shaver** is being sponsored by her sorority. The 21-year-old senior is from Central City, Ky. She is majoring in accounting.



LYNN PUGH

Lynn Pugh is a sophomore from Kettering, Ohio. Her sponsoring organization is Keeneland Hall. The 19-year-old is majoring in social work and a member in Chi Omega sorority.



SANDRA SHROAT

Sandra Layne Shroat is being sponsored by the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. The 20-year-old is a junior in political science. She is from Frankfort, Ky. and is a majorette for the UK band.



JILL RAPPIS

Jill M. Rappis is being sponsored by her sorority, Delta Gamma. Her major is English and she is a senior. The 20-year-old is from Waukesha, Wisconsin.



ANN WATKINS

The University of Kentucky Dancers are sponsoring **Laura Ann Watkins**. The 20-year-old Lexingtonian is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. She is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Continued on page 27

Candidates sponsored by different organizations

Continued from page 26



JOAN WHITWORTH

Business administration sophomore **Joan Lynne Whitworth** is being sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau. The 19-year-old from Lexington is a little sister of the fraternity.

Reserve a table for 10 people at this year's Homecoming Dance

Tickets must be bought in any combinations equaling 10

only 40 tables will be reserved

accommodating table requests will try to be honored

come to Room 203 Student Center



\$5 off

ANY WILDCAT BLUE Crazy Horse Shetland Crewneck sweater in the junior shops at DAWAHARES Gardenside, Fayette Mall, Lexington Mall Bring this coupon on or before Saturday, Nov. 3, 1979 for \$5 off!

Clip and Redeem

It's Homecoming week. Everyone turns out in WILDCAT BLUE to support the Cats. Now you can save \$5 off the regular \$18 price on the WILDCAT BLUE Crazy Horse Shetland Crewneck sweater at Dawahares'. Clip and redeem this coupon for your \$5 savings. *Good through Sat. Nov. 3, Homecoming!

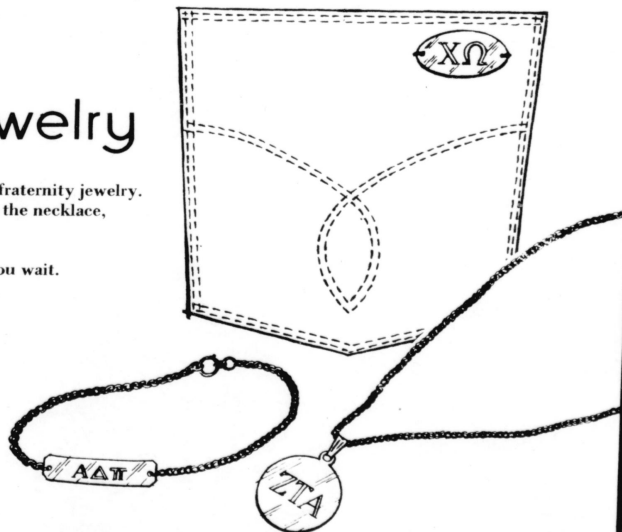
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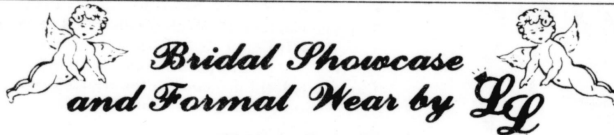
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1971 Homecoming Queen



1969 Homecoming queen



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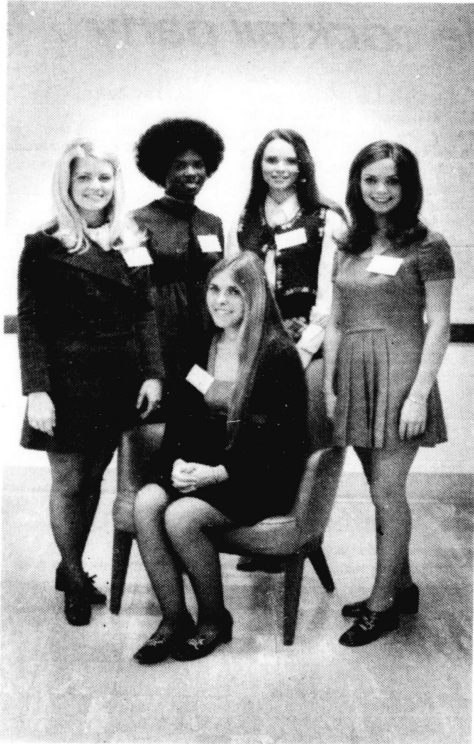
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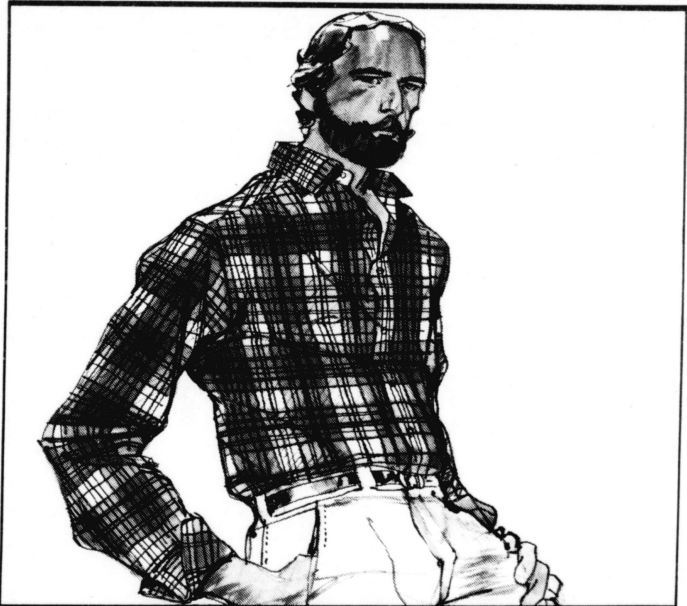


1971 Homecoming Queen and her court.



1978 Homecoming Queen PAM CRECH

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Welcome Back Lances Alumni

Good Luck Cats!

**LANCES JUNIOR
MEN'S HONORARY**

Have fun holding a homemade cocktail party

By TERESA YOUNG
Special Editions Editor

One great tradition of homecoming weekend is cocktail parties, usually held by organizations before the game on Saturday morning to get everybody "ready" to enjoy the game.

But, you need not belong to a certain group in order to attend a cocktail party, you can hold your own.

The first step in planning a cocktail party is deciding how much money you want to spend. If you are on a limited

budget, as most college students are, you might want some of your friends, who will attend the social event, to help finance it.

After your budget is planned you can decide what drinks you would like to serve and what needs to be bought to be served.

Remember you can buy a liquor store's name brand liquor and the drinks will still be good. Also don't forget to buy the extras like limes and cherries so the drinks will look professional.

Picking a theme for your party can add excitement, and give people a chance to taste

new and unusual drinks. You may want to use the homecoming weekend theme "That's Entertainment" or use a theme ridiculing the opposing team.

One theme which can be used in several creative ways is "Go Big Blue." Not only can a room be decorated in UK emblems, the drinks made can be blue and symbolize the Cats.

If you're at a loss as to where to find new recipes for drinks pick up a couple of drink books at the liquor stores. Some times there are free guides that will have good drink ideas.

Go ahead and be innovative

with ideas for a "homemade" cocktail party. It could be the icing on the cake for the weekend.

We have a few suggestions and ideas for a cocktail party using the "Go Big Blue" theme. So set back and imagine how cool and refreshing those drinks will be before homecoming game as you read the recipes!

Don't forget all your favorite drinks that are light in color like pina colodas and white russians can be made to match a blue theme by adding a drop of blue food coloring.

BLUE OCEAN WAVE

1 oz. vodka
1 oz. blue curacao
1 lime slice

Pour all ingredients into a shaker and add crushed ice. Blend and pour into a 8 oz. glass and add water to finish filling the glass.

MALIBU WAVE

1 oz. tequila
one-half oz. triple sec
one-eighth oz. blue curacao
3 ozs. prepared sweet-and-sour mix
1 lime slice

Pour all ingredients, except lime slice, into a blender. Fill blender with ice cubes. Blend until smooth. Pour into a 14-oz. glass and garnish with the lime slice.

BLUE BARREL

2 ozs. tequila
1 oz. blue curacao
2 and one-half ozs. prepared sweet-and-sour mix
2 lime slices

Pour all ingredients, except lime slices, into 18-oz. wineglass with salted rim (dip moistened rim in salt). Fill with crushed ice. Stir well and garnish with lime slices.

Continued on page 31

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Sincerely,
Gennaro Galtieri
and the Lexitalia staff

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Lexitalia



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FRI. & SAT. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
SUN. 4-10 p.m.

1765 Alexandria Drive GARDENSIDE PLAZA

277-1117

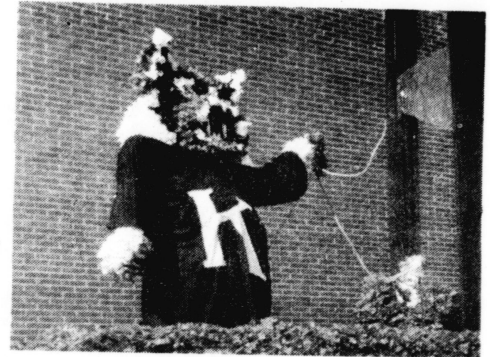


Kernel's
Pre-season
Basketball
Issue

coming
Nov. 15

Party time!

New delicious drink recipes for students to make and try



Pi Kappa Theta house on Woodland Ave. decorated for homecoming 1971.

Continued from page 30

BLUE TRAIN

2 ozs. pineapple juice
2 measures of brandy
iced champagne
Pour all ingredients into a mixer with ice. Shake well and then strain and pour into a 14-oz. glass. Top with iced champagne and garnish with a cherry.

BLUE MOON

1 oz. gin
one-half oz. maraschino
1 fresh egg-white
Blend all ingredients together and shake with ice. Strain the drink and top with a cherry.

BLUE ANGEL

1 and one-half ozs. blue curacao
1 and one-half ozs. triple sec
3 ozs. orange juice
7-Up
Pour all ingredients, except 7-Up, over ice in blender. Blend until slushy. Pour into 13-oz. glass and top with 7-Up.

BLUE PETER

one-half oz. brandy
one-half oz. white rum
1 tsp. blue curacao
1 tsp. lemon juice
3 dashes of grenadine
Pour all ingredients into a mixer filled with ice and shake well. Strain and pour into an 8-oz. glass.

FROZEN MINT DAQUIRI

2 oz. light rum
2 tbs. lime juice
2 ozs. green creme de menthe
one-half cup crushed ice

Put all ingredients into a blender and process for about 15 seconds. Serve in a champagne glass and garnish with fresh mint. Add blue food coloring if you wish.

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Stewarts Wildcat Cash is Worth \$5 on any \$15 or more purchase *



Tuesday October 30 Only!

Celebrate Homecoming with us, Tuesday October 30 and save \$5.00 on any \$15.00 or more purchase with your Wildcat Cash. Also, at 7:30 that evening, the Q-Bird and UK Cheerleader Dana Emberton will be giving away five sets of tickets to the November 2 Homecoming dance at the Hyatt Regency featuring the Drifters. And that's not all, along with the Drifters tickets, we will be giving away an entire girls Panther outfit and a young mens blazer/slack combination (retail value \$110 and \$100 respectively). So head out to Stewarts in Fayette Mall on October 30, bring your wildcat cash and register to win.



Get free tickets to the Homecoming dance at the Hyatt Regency on November 2 featuring the Drifters. Tickets will be drawn at 7:30 on October 30. Come out to Stewarts and drop your entry blank in the Double Q Box.



Win a Blazer and your choice of Slacks or Skirt made by Panther. Just come to Stewarts on October 30 and drop an entry blank in the Double Q Box.



We're giving away a \$70 100% wool navy blue Stewarts Blazer and a pair of \$28 Coosa Slacks. Come out to Fayette Mall and drop your entry blank in the Double Q Box.

Stewarts

In Fayette Mall

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