

KENTUCKY Kernel

RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY

Today will be cloudy and rainy again, with highs and lows in the 50s. However, better days are ahead with sunny, pleasant weather on Wednesday and highs in the mid 60s.

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Collins pans Brown's support of succession

FRANKFORT (AP) — Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins came out against the succession amendment yesterday, saying television advertisements sponsored by those supporting the measure are intended to "confuse and muddle" the issue. Collins' statement during an afternoon press conference was the first time she has publicly taken a stand on the amendment. The measure would allow the governor and other constitutional officers to succeed themselves for one term while sheriffs would be allowed unlimited succession.

Collins said she decided to speak out after "some proponents of this amendment chose to place their faith in an advertising firm rather than in the people of Kentucky."

Although arguments for and against the amendment were originally presented fairly, Collins said, the TV ads have "overshadowed legitimate debate...with Madison Avenue gimmickry. They are not meant to educate but to confuse and muddle."

One advertisement Collins said she found particularly offensive shows a smoke-filled room where a group of

numbing men ostensibly are making government decisions behind closed doors.

In the ad, a narrator encourages support of the amendment to keep such people from running Kentucky. The ad does not identify the people, however.

In urging the amendment's defeat, Mrs. Collins said that fear of abuses by the governor, if the measure passes, is "fully justified and the taxpayers' money can be viewed as a multimillion dollar slush fund to be used in seeking re-election."

The 1982 General Assembly could

consider another amendment, she said, "one that would not disrupt the balance between the executive and legislative branches of government."

Brian Lunde, executive director of Kentuckians For The Amendment, issued a brief statement in response to Mrs. Collins' remarks.

"Her opposition comes as no surprise, and the reasons that the lieutenant governor is quoted as giving for opposing the amendment are curious for someone in her position," the amendment said.

Lunde refused to elaborate. Mrs. Collins also referred to

highway projects that have been announced around the state in recent weeks by the Brown administration.

Calling the timing of the announcements "transparent," Mrs. Collins said it was "regrettable that some of these projects fell victim to timing when they could have been initiated earlier for the benefit of the citizens."

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. denied that, saying the lieutenant governor apparently was misinformed because "the money just became free in the last month" as a result of the state's re-issuing a number of road bonds.

Brown also said that opponents of the amendment had not offered a "single act we've done that's trading for votes or anything else."

Restating that he is not a candidate for office, Brown said that "people who have been around politics for a long time find it inconceivable to think we could have a governor that's just well intended and doesn't want a damn thing out of it."

Both Brown and Mrs. Collins said they hoped to continue what has heretofore been a publicly amiable relationship.



By J. D. VANHOESE/Kernel staff

Watching What?

A campus stray stands guard while architecture seniors Gary Murphy, right, and Roger Pollock work on a class assignment. They say the structure, a massive conglomerate of "found objects" brought in by class members, is a "vertical studio project."

Ticket distribution system to be discussed

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

and
STEVEN LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor
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Every year at the beginning of basketball season, the two biggest questions on students' minds are "How good is UK going to be?" and "When does ticket distribution start?"

Although the answer to the first question remains to be seen, the second one should be resolved soon.

A subcommittee of the Athletic Association Ticket Committee, which is responsible for distribution, has already held one meeting to address the issue of whether there will be a change in procedure for distributing home game tickets. Another meeting

is scheduled for 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1, 214 Student Center. All interested students are urged to attend.

"It's possible we'll make no changes at all," said Dean of Students Joseph Burch, a member of the committee. "I don't have a plan that I'm offering. I just want to see if there are any other alternatives."

The first meeting of the committee was held Oct. 20, with numerous campus organizations sending representatives. Notices of the meeting were sent out in an attempt to get a "good representative cross section of the student body," said Burch. "We had representatives from Greeks, non-Greeks, Stray Cats, residence hall, blacks, whites, faculty, staff, and as many different organizations we could get to get a fair representation of the students."

Burch said, however, that there were no professional student organizations at the meeting. "The

ironic thing about it was that the ones that attended the meeting were the ones that were camping out. They were the ones that felt there was a need for a change."

Bobby Clark, Student Association vice president, said several alternatives were discussed at the meeting. "We were soliciting information and input to report to the committee," he said.

Among the options discussed were randomizing all or half of the student tickets and a lottery. There was also support for retaining the present first-come-first-serve system. Burch stressed that these were all merely suggestions.

The first-come-first-serve distribution procedure began when Kentucky moved its home basketball games from Memorial Coliseum to the more spacious Rupp Arena at the beginning of the 1976-77 season. A fair system had to be devised to distribute the lower arena, or "high priority," seats.

Burch said that at first, students would come to the coliseum to pick up tickets on Sundays at noon, but they began arriving earlier and earlier and soon the concept of camping out for tickets was born. It has snowballed to the extent that students began camping as early as the Wednesday

Cancer Center may get go-ahead for addition

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

A proposal that may allow the McDowell Cancer Center addition at the UK Medical Center to be built despite a state moratorium presently blocking construction was introduced yesterday.

Grady Stumbo, secretary of the Department of Human Resources, along with President Otis A. Singletary and Dr. Ben Roach, chairman of the board of the McDowell Cancer Research Foundation, announced a compromise that would provide the 28 beds needed for the center at a noon news conference in the Administration Building.

The proposed compromise would circumvent the construction moratorium, enacted in June on the recommendation of the Department of Human Resources. The moratorium, approved by Gov. John Y. Brown, was intended to encourage the growth of regional hospitals by restricting the expansion of present urban facilities.

In the compromise solution, Stumbo said 12 beds presently in use at the UK Medical Center and 16 beds allocated to Eastern State Hospital — 28 beds total — have been subtracted from the two medical facilities and allocated to the McDowell Center.

He said this will allow for the construction of the cancer treatment and research center, provided the State Certificate of Licensure and Cross Board approves the agreement when it meets in December.

Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president in charge of the Medical Center,

said the elimination of 12 beds from the Medical Center will not affect service.

"The Medical Center can absorb the absence of 12 beds "without com-

promising present service," with the support of the 16 beds taken from Eastern State Hospital, Bosomworth said.

See "ADDITION," page 3

Law dean resigns position after six years' service

By BARBARA SALLIE
Staff Writer

UK President Otis Singletary announced yesterday the resignation of Dr. Thomas P. Lewis, dean of the UK College of Law, effective June 30, 1982.

Singletary said Lewis discussed with him "well over a year ago" his desire to return to full-time teaching and research. Lewis has been dean since 1976.

Paul Van Booven, associate dean of the College of Law, said there is nothing unusual about Lewis' resignation, noting that the average maximum tenure for a law school dean is five years. Lewis has held his position for six years.

Lloyd Vest, president of the Student Bar Association, said Lewis' resignation "was news to me. I had heard anything about it prior to the news release."

In an official press release, Singletary was quoted as saying he accepted the dean's resignation "with deep regret." "Dean Lewis has exerted a very positive influence during his tenure as dean. As a dean he will be sorely missed."

Singletary said a search committee will be appointed shortly to recommend a replacement for Lewis.

Van Booven said Lewis' chief accomplishments included hiring eight instructors with outstanding credentials and significant practical experience in all sectors of law practice.

"We have the strongest teaching in the south," said Van Booven. "We have grown under Lewis. We have an up and coming research faculty."

"Our chief accomplishment (while Lewis has been dean) has been recruiting talented young people and raising faculty salaries across the board," he said.

Van Booven said Lewis also established four law alumnae professorships funded by alumnae donations. During the time he has been dean, alumnae donations have increased from \$7,000 to \$93,000.

Lewis will remain on the UK law faculty after stepping down as dean.

"We will be sorry to see him step down and welcome him back as a full-time teacher," said Van Booven.

SGAK uncommitted on funding plan

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

In an effort to avoid factionalism within itself, the Student Government Association of Kentucky voted Sunday to not take a stand on the "Bluegrass Plan," a proposal on fund-

ing for the eight state universities.

The proposal was the Council on Higher Education's staff recommendation and was adopted by the Finance Committee. It calls for no increase in higher education funding during 1981-1983, but has a provision for a 7.5 percent projected increase for the total allocation for higher education in 1983-1984.

Of the projected increase, UK would receive 58.4 percent and University of Louisville would get 26.7 percent. Kentucky State University would suffer a loss.

Western Kentucky University would receive a 3.9 percent increase and Murray State University, Morehead State University and

See "SGAK," page 3

inside

A look at the future from the past. See pages 4 and 5.

Sports writer Donnie Ward answers the question of whether two quarter-backs are really better than one in his column on page 7.

before distribution for the last three home games last year.

"Over a six-year period, things have gotten steadily worse in the

amount of time involved," Burch said. "What we're asking is 'shouldn't we impose some kind of limitations?'"

Clark said the Athletic Association

Ticket Committee "didn't perceive problems such as early camp-out and the excessive number of tents. The

See "TICKETS," page 3



FILE PHOTO

Students frequently massed in front of Memorial Coliseum during last year's basketball season, braving rain and snow in quest of choice tickets.

persuasion

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Vast changes in basketball ticket distribution needed

Basketball.
That one word says it all. Basketball — the tip-off, the slam dunks, the crowds, and, unfortunately, the ticket lines.

Most ticket lines for sports events start at the sales box, extend down the block and possibly around the corner. But this is B-A-S-K-E-T-B-A-L-L. Ticket lines in Kentucky start on Fridays and extend last until the tickets are distributed to Sundays.

To be the first in line means packing up the gear and hitting the sidewalk in front of Memorial Coliseum before noon Friday. Camping out is the norm for choice tickets. But with the camping comes the partying, and with the partying comes the rowdies and with the rowdies comes the destruction and with the destruction comes the problems.

Besides the general destruction and disorder left by the campers, hundreds of students are missing classes.

Now missing classes is not new at this or other universities. In fact, it's almost a requirement for being a student. But the large migration of students from the classrooms to the ticket office is getting out of hand.

And more serious is the health risk run by unprepared campers attempting to hang on through rain and snow without proper clothing and shelter. Who knows how many cases of frostbite and pneumonia are the direct result of campouts.

The problem doesn't center around one big basketball game of the year like the UK/LSU game, but every home game of the season. That means this happens about five times each season.

But the reason for camping out is not the

availability of tickets — it's the location of the seats that brings the campers out.

Every good fan knows that the best sections of the arena are numbers 31 through 35 and anything else is out of the question. They justify the camping out with the reward of seats in one of these coveted sections. But those who want good seats and are unable or unwilling to camp out days in advance are getting shafted. After all, they too have paid their activity fees.

So what is a fair distribution system?

At a time when tuition, housing and other expenses are rising yearly, it would be appropriate to eliminate the portion of the student activity fee that is levied to cover the price of tickets to basketball and football games. There are a few individuals left whose winter weekends do not center around attending sporting events or waiting in line for tickets.

Let the students who want tickets pay for that entertainment. Charge them fees for the guarantee that tickets will be available. Also, make use of a computer system in determining the seats that each person receives; build into the distribution procedure some method that will prevent the same students from getting good seats each time.

Although there are several plans to be considered, the results of whatever changes are implemented should be that more students have the opportunity to receive good seats at some point in the season, that the mob scenes at the coliseum be eliminated and that only the students interested in athletics pay for the privilege of watching the Cats.



Pro-succession forces using slick ad campaign

A 200-year tradition in this state may come to an end after the election Tuesday.

Kentuckians, get ready for the end of the smoke-filled room.

That's right! No longer will this state's future be decided by cigar-wagging politicians gathered in secret meeting rooms.

It's over boys! Pack up your Havanas and move to Chicago. Kentucky is clearing the air.

Surely this isn't this first time you have heard of this landmark decision. It was first introduced two years ago, and the authors of this proposal say it will become a reality.

In case you haven't realized it yet, I am talking about the prime-time commercials supporting the succession amendment.

One commercial shows a group of men gathered around a table in a smoke-filled room. They are chewing on cigars and drinking an amber liquid which I assume is supposed to be whiskey.

They, an announcer tells us, are the powerbrokers who have been running this state in past years. They are currently working against the succession amendment, which the announcer says will take power away from these so-called powerbrokers.

So vote for the succession amendment and put an end to powerbrokers and smoke-filled rooms. Give the power back to the voters.

craycraft

The commercial is an attempt to lead the voters to believe that voting for this amendment will take politics out of elections and state government.

Sound familiar? I recall a gubernatorial candidate who said this in 1979. He is currently the governor of this state.

Another commercial is an attempt to convince the voters that this amendment will keep state government "running like a business." Where have you heard that one before?

Gov. John Y. Brown has gone on the campaign trail early. The ads are clearly aimed at promoting his re-election. They say little about the amendment, and much in favor of our governor ... without even mentioning his name.

This amendment, the commercials fail to state, will allow Brown and other elected state officials to seek a successive term in office. It will also give sheriffs in this state unlimited successions.

And this is going to put an end to smoke-filled rooms and powerbrokers? Come on! Who are you trying to fool?

Not only do these commercials fail to give a valid reason for voting in favor of the amendment, they are an insult to the voters of this state.

Sure, a lot of behind-the-scenes planning is involved in Kentucky politics and politics everywhere

else. A lot of it is done in "smoke-filled rooms." A lot of it, I'm sure, has been done by proponents of the amendment. I can visualize John Y., Phyllis and their entourage gathered at Cave Hill ... smoking.

No smoke-filled rooms there, though. They must have some of those air purifiers that George Burns advertises.

The succession amendment vote, unfortunately, has become much of a popularity contest. Many writers, including this one, have been accused of making a personal attack on the governor rather than presenting a valid argument on the issue.

But Gov. Brown started this by calling the amendment vote a "referendum on his administration." Many voters view it this way, and will cast their ballots accordingly next Tuesday.

I have presented my argument against the amendment in this space before. This is an important amendment ... an amendment as important as the Judicial Amendment of 1978, which created the district court system in this state.

Disregarding the fact that this amendment will allow the governor and other state officials, no matter who they are, to seek a successive term, I still vote "NO." The portion of the amendment which will allow sheriffs unlimited succession is the killer. That office, in many counties, has been abused under the present system. Fayette Countians should know this well.

Allowing sheriffs to be elected to

an unlimited number of terms will only increase that corruption.

There is also another amendment on the ballot next week. Does anybody know what it is?

I guess the "powerbrokers" aren't interested in that one. Right now, neither am I.

Good luck finding out what it is. I expect that most voters will see it for the first time when they enter the voting booth.

Enough about politics. Here's a look at the week ahead:

This Saturday should be one of the most exciting days Lexington has seen for a long time. We've got homecoming, Halloween and Keeneland on the same day.

Homecoming should be the great this year, even if the football team continues losing. Maybe the team can wear monster masks. It couldn't hurt.

Halloween has always been one of my favorite holidays. Let's hope this one is a safe one. If you have children, please be sure to check their trick-or-treat candy and fruit for razor blades and pills.

Unfortunately there are a lot of sickos around here. Children should not be out after dark alone ... especially not in the UK area. It's not safe for adults here.

Meanwhile, I will accept all tricks and treats. Send them in care of the Kernel office. A new trick would be a treat.

Paul Craycraft is a Journalism senior and former reporter and columnist for The Madisonville (Ky.) Messenger.

Recording political dealings now the style in Washington

Charles W. ("I-would-walk-over-my-grandmother") Colson made a timely appearance at the National Press Club last week. The man who provided the scary comic relief at the Nixon White House was telling us that the best is yet to be in the way of White House tapes.

Nobody doubted him for a moment. Just recently, The New York Times published a transcript of a tape from the Archives' vast treasure which has our former president talking eagerly about hiring thugs to bash the noses of anti-war demonstrators.

Since Nixon had just concluded negotiations with Duke University to house his papers, the gem had particular radiance. There was something about placing the Nixon library on a campus where the younger brothers and sisters of those who would have had their noses bashed are now studying the history of the republic.

Tapes run through Washington conversation these days as Rock Creek runs through the city. Washington is in high gear, voting on AWACs for Saudi Arabia, sending them to Egypt, receiving royalty and an ex-president, planning military maneuvers in the desert and working up a lather over the villainy of Khadafi. But when school's out, they fall to buzzing over what was said on tapes they know exist and on others whose existence is furiously denied.

Reference to some tapes causes deep blushes, others cause threats of law suits.

Even the king and queen of Spain, that charming and graceful couple who moved around town in stately fashion, somehow bumped against the subject. That's because Jimmy Carter, who also turned up this week on the White House steps, is threatening to sue the Washington Post for having printed an "Ear" item that suggested Blair House had been bugged in Carter's time — that a Carterite had learned from the "fruits" of the bugging that Mrs. Ronald Reagan was tapping her foot with impatience for the Carters to leave the White House so she could start redecorating.

A tape that was implanted with full knowledge of all participants has also surfaced, to the embarrassment of all hands. It's a typical Washington story. Some of the biggest names in the Democratic Party establishment were dining at the home of their mistress, Mrs. Averil Harriman, who was unavoidably detained at the hospital because of a rib broken during a riding accident. To cheer up the absent Pamela, they had their ruminations about the future of their party electronically recorded.

The thought that comes out of the transcript, which to their sorrow fell into the hands of the Wall Street Journal, is that the guests, described fatuously at one point by the Carter

mcgrory

campaign chairman, Robert Strauss, as "people who really have a good deal to do with making opinions in this company town" — may have more money than ideas.

Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) is recorded as saying that there isn't much the Democrats can do but wait for the economy to collapse sometime within the next year and a half.

Clark Clifford, the ultimate Washington lawyer and confidante of presidents, was heard to predict that the country will soon catch on to the fact that President Reagan is "an amiable dunce."

The transcript has caused much chortling among the uninvited, and though it may do nothing to hearten Democrats about the future of their party, it has a redeeming social value. People who never make it to the A-diners could possibly be reconciled to being spared the windy thoughts that circulate around the port and the pitch for the money, by Bob Strauss, with which it was concluded.

As for its central message — that the Democrats haven't a clue about what to do — it has already been heard, live, in lesser living rooms.

Richard Nixon is living proof, of course, that a man can survive his own tape recordings. Washington has been watching him every night on the homescreen as he imparts his healing touch to troubled leaders in the Middle East.

Many people who are in principle opposed to tape-recording equipment and are appalled by electronic eavesdropping are glad that Richard Nixon was so addicted to it. They know they shouldn't, but they wish that the cabin of Air Force One had been bugged for the flight of the three ex-presidents to Cairo for the funeral of Sadat.

Somehow all three, although turned out of office — one by circumstance, the other two by voters — have acquired Mt. Rushmore status as a result of substituting for George Bush, and supposedly they talked of lofty things, like China. But as the night wore on, did Nixon, at length, confess that he had never forgiven himself for not having burned the tapes? And did Gerald Ford wistfully note that he had pardoned Nixon?

We will never know. And it's really none of our business. But if people are going to record themselves, and let us get hold of the transcripts, we'll devour them. We may hate ourselves for it. But then Washington is a wicked city, and we might as well enjoy what it offers.

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Mary McGrory won a 1975 Pulitzer Prize while with the Washington Star.

billets — doux

Shady journalism

Americans: shady journalism is your friend.

This letter is in response to recent unwarranted criticisms of the Kentucky Kernel. I am sick and tired of flabby-headed, bleeding-heart liberals concerned with a fair and objective press. Since the dawn of our nation, men have relied on slanderous

comments, personal attacks and sensationalized journalism to inform the citizenry of this great nation of ours.

Just ask those great Americans, William Hearst, the maligned Janet Cooke, and the late, great William Loeb what great journalism is all about. What a university newspaper is all about is the training of individuals to make their mark in their journalistic endeavors. Given this,

the Kernel staff is clearly destined for greatness.

So, Kernel, continue to connect Phyllis' girls with the great issues facing the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Keep us informed about the finances of the Reagan administration before they even happen. And whenever possible, present us with pictorial spreads of carnage, debauchery, and other all-American

images. So keep it up, Kernel, and you too will take your place in the annals of great American journalism. Always remember: Nice guys finish lunch.

Bradley J. Miller
Graduate student
Political science

Vote for Main

I have had the pleasure of knowing Ora Main for quite some time, and I am especially glad to know that he has been chosen to run for public office.

He received his master's degree from the University of Kentucky and has practiced as a civil engineer in and around the Lexington community for approximately 15 years. During this time, he has become highly skilled in the areas of management, municipal planning, public finance and grantsmanship.

Please take advantage of your right to vote, and support Ora Main for state senator in Kentucky's 12th District.

Eva Duggins
GTE employee

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

State

LOUISVILLE — Rolling Stones fans formed lines Sunday night and stood by the thousands in an occasional drizzle Monday to purchase tickets for a Nov. 3 concert at Freedom Hall.

Some local radio stations said reports that tickets would go on sale yesterday were false alarms, but at 8 a.m. the state Fairgrounds security force opened the gates and at 10 a.m., the \$16 tickets for the 19,000 seats went on sale.

Bob McCutcheon, a spokesman for Sunshine Promotions of Indianapolis, which will co-produce the show, confirmed the show's date as the tickets were placed on sale.

The "element of surprise" was to help keep down crowds at the Freedom Hall Box office, McCutcheon said.

Despite a limit of four tickets per buyer, many got right back in line as soon as they left the box-office windows.

Security guards at the gate said the crowds were orderly, friendly and patient. One guard said the 400 to 500 people who waited overnight were extremely well-behaved and he had seen no problems of any kind.

McCutcheon said he expected few problems in Louisville.

"It's only 19,000, all reserved seats," he said. "It's professionals working with professionals. I'm not worried at all."

Nation

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans intend to seek between \$50 billion and \$70 billion in tax increases over the next three years as part of their

attempt to cut budget deficits by \$115 billion, sources said yesterday.

The sources disclosed the tentative target as Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., confirmed that his panel would begin drafting a bill to raise taxes early next year.

Sources here reported that administration and congressional officials have drawn up a lengthy list of options, including higher excise taxes on alcohol, tobacco and gasoline, an import fee on crude oil and disallowing tax deductions on consumer debt interest, except for home mortgages and car loans.

Dole said he hoped hearings would start on the bill before Congress adjourns for the year.

Sources said that no consensus has been reached among Senate Republicans on which proposals to advance, although one official said the least desirable option was to backtrack on the three-year, income-tax cut that passed earlier this year.

WASHINGTON — With a climactic Senate vote just two days away, President Reagan launched an all-out blitz on the opposition Monday in a bid to rescue his \$8.5-billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

Before the day was over, he had picked up one vote and the opposition had gained one.

Reagan called seven senators to his office yesterday — five declared opponents and two who were undecided — and aides said he might talk to a dozen other senators before the showdown tomorrow afternoon.

He is trying to overcome opposition to the sale of AWACS radar planes and F-15 jet fighter weaponry, a plan already rejected by the House by a 301-111 vote.

Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., left the White House yesterday saying he still was undecided, but announced a few hours later that he will vote for the sale.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who also had been uncommitted, took to the Senate floor even as the White House meetings were in progress to say he will vote against the sale.

Leahy said the sale would "start an avalanche" of arms requests from other Arab countries and said the administration has no underlying Middle East policy to justify such sales.

World

WARSAW, Poland — Thousands of soldiers fanned out over Poland yesterday to supervise preparations for winter and "maintain law and order" as the nation's strike wave surged toward a new crest.

"The situation in the country is beginning to slip out of control," said a Polish Warsaw daily, *Zycie Warszawy*, said in a grim, front-page commentary.

With strikes and demonstrations affecting some two-thirds of Poland's 49 provinces, the mounting protests appeared to be the most serious since the worker upheaval that spawned the independent labor federation Solidarity in August 1980.

Local Solidarity officials reported new protests in Konin, Lomza and near Katowice in defiance of renewed government demands for an end to strikes to save the country from "disastrous consequences."

Despite an attempt by Solidarity to defuse local anger over food shortages and other issues through a one-hour nationwide protest scheduled tomorrow,

Tickets

Continued from page 1

camping out and partying has become a sticky problem because of the manpower required for crowd control and clean-up.

"It's been quite a burden on the staff," Burch said. "It is a problem for us. I don't have anyone on our staff who was hired specifically for that purpose."

Clark said other proposals discussed were more policing of students who camp out, a limit as to when students may begin to stand in line and the elimination of the "party atmosphere."

"Some people camp out to party and not get tickets," Burch said.

Burch also said the idea of telling students they cannot line up before a certain time is "attractive in its naivete. The physical act of distributing tickets is simple. A dream, or nightmare, of mine is to find students hiding behind bushes and on the roof of the coliseum waiting until they can get in line. Then you would have hundreds of students showing up all at once."

Before the games were moved to Rupp Arena, Burch said there were no problems with seating assignments for students at the coliseum. The number of seats available was significantly smaller, but there was no camping out. Students would stand in line for tickets before the game and take their seats when the doors were opened.

"There were some games where we had campers overnight," Burch said, "but that was the exception rather than the rule." He added that it was traditional just to go down right before the games instead of waiting for long periods of time in line.

In the past, a number of people and organizations have complained that the first-come-first-serve system is unfair, including professional, off-campus and working students who don't have the time to camp out.

"I reject the idea that any students have the right to get better seats than anyone else," Burch said. "What we want to know is 'does the student body support the idea of a first-come-first-serve system?'"

"The proponents of the first-come-first-serve system say 'we're paying the extra price, we should get the better seats,'" Clark said.

"We have made (ticket distribution) so attractive with control cards, tents and campers — that we've created a monster, a monster that needs to devour itself," Burch said.

Another point that the subcommittee wanted to make was that the issue is not whether the students get tickets

to the games, but where their seats are located.

"The whole question is the distribution of 1600 downstairs, preferred seats," Clark said. "It's an equity question. Every student pays (in his or her activity fees) for the right to get tickets. In the past, they have never turned students away — they hoped it would never happen, but it could."

One of the main reasons students camp out is that they believe they have to in order to get a ticket, Burch said. "The system doesn't require it, but promotes it," he said.

Burch said there were a few proposals made at the first meeting, but the committee wants to hear more ideas. One of the proposals made was for a random distribution of each row of the better seats in Rupp Arena (sections 31-35) and distribute them randomly to the people in line.

"We want to find a way to decrease the pressure of having to be there first," Burch said. "If the first person in line wasn't going to be guaranteed to get the first row, the pressure to be first in line would diminish."

And then there is always the problem of uncooperative weather that Burch said worries him. It is not unusual for students to wake up in their sleeping bags on a Saturday or Sunday morning covered with a couple of inches of snow.

"We like to treat our college students like adults who know when to come out of the snow and rain," he said. "One has to guess the necessity of all this and that's what we want to do. We want a system that the entire student body can support."

Addition

Continued from page 1

The 12 beds only represent 2.5 percent of the Medical Center's total facilities, he said.

Donald Ralph, director of Eastern State Hospital, said the 16 beds taken from his facility will be "no problem for us."

"We will be able to give (the beds) up without hurting our operation," Ralph said.

Eastern State is licensed for a maximum patient load of 450, but treats only 230 to 250 patients, he said.

Completion of funding for phase one of the Cancer Center was announced last Friday. Roach said the approximate cost of this phase was between \$15 and \$16 million.

Singletary said funding for construction was raised entirely by private contributions.

SGAK

Continued from page 1

Eastern Kentucky University would also gain small increases.

"This is politically planned by Gov. John Y. Brown," said David Payne, vice president of the WKU Associated Student Government. "He is trying to take the major metropolitan areas (of Lexington and Louisville) and plot them against the Western, Central and black areas."

Payne accused Brown of "trying to jump on the goody wagon" and said the governor "is as much of an advocate of higher education as a fox in a henhouse. His motives are purely political."

SGAK Vice President Dean Garrison called the Bluegrass Plan a "delicate issue and it could serve to break up this organization."

Marcel Bush, president of WKU's student government, said she was upset at the small pitance WKU would receive under the Bluegrass

Plan. She said that her first allegiance is to her university and that "WKU will be loud" in fighting the Bluegrass Plan.

"Our individual track record for themselves," said Rob Chiles, president of ULS's Student Association. "We cannot get involved in something that can blow our organization apart."

Chiles warned SGAK against "tunnel vision" and said, "It's not important that SGAK take a stand on this. We have to get the money first before we can fight over it."

"Some people are opposed to the idea of UK being the flagship university," he said. "Let's keep SGAK out of it."

SGAK also agreed to hire a full-time lobbyist to present its view to the General Assembly during the upcoming session. "We are lacking continuity in our lobbying effort," said Student Association President Britt

Brockman. "We have to look for a full-time somebody for the four month period (when the General Assembly will be in session)."

"Our individual track record is poor," Garrison said. "An organized lobbying effort through one organization is required in Frankfort."

There is a need for a full-time lobbyist because communication between individual lobbyists would not be conducive to SGAK's goal, Garrison said.

"A full-time lobbyist would keep us informed of issues and progress," Brockman said. "If we had a few students lobbying from each school, then no one would know what anyone else was doing. And any more than three lobbyists would just be tag-alongs."

Funding for the lobbyist would be divided up among SGAK schools according to full-time equivalent enrollment. (Two part-time students taking

six hours each equal one full-time student.) SGAK estimated the lobbyist and related expenses to total approximately \$5,000.

"If we've got 20 percent of the students, then we should pay for 20 percent of the costs," Brockman said. "If KSU has three percent, they pay three percent."

He said UK's share would be about \$1,500. "I'm going to try to offset as much of the \$1,500 as possible. I'm going to ask the senate for it, but I think we can take it out of the \$2,000 already appropriated (for lobbying)."

Garrison said that in addition to finding a full-time lobbyist, SGAK also needs to follow up the rallies to protest higher education budget cuts with a "student day in Frankfort."

This would entail hundreds of students marching on the capital while the General Assembly is in session "and sitting on the steps and having speakers."

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Kernel Crossword

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1 Tax pro: 58 Among
Abbr. 60 Look at
4 Strikebreak- 61 Incline
ers 62 Peace delly
9 Girl's name 64 Hunting dog
14 Possesses 66 Italian poet
15 Court dance 67 — seat
16 Combat zone 68 Otary
17 Walk area 68 Lapse
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21 Anger 71 Suffix
22 Pinch hitter 71 Skate
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24 Coquette DOWN
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31 Title
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33 Sayings
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38 Yellow bugle
39 Oral —
41 Specs
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46 Tiny
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6 Use
7 Chancy deal
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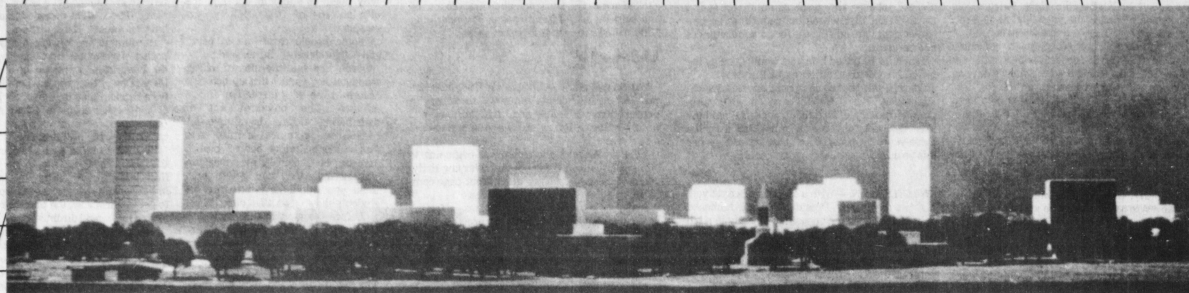
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CENTRAL CAMPUS

A look at the future from the past



A vision of how Crane & Gorwic's University might have looked on the horizon of Limestone Street: "austere towers of steel and cement and limestone, sturdy as cliffs and delicate as silver rods. They were neither citadels nor churches, but frankly and beautifully office buildings" — Sinclair Lewis, Babbitt.

By ALEX CROUCH
Senior Staff Writer

The culture of the 20th century is littered with utopian schemes. That none of them succeeded we take for granted . . . The home of the utopian impulse was architecture . . . building is the art we live in; it is the social art par excellence, the carapace of political fantasy, the exoskeleton of one's economic dreams.

It looked splendid in the drawings and the photographs: the most photogenic New Town on earth. With its sweeping avenues . . . towers and reflecting pools, (it) seemed to be the reconciliation of utopian modernism with ceremonial state architecture. . . . — Robert Hughes, Shock of the New

At its presentation to the Board of Trustees in 1965, Lawrence Coleman, UK planner, predicted a completion date of 1980 and an approximate cost of \$250 million. Designer Norbert Gorwic described his new University of Kentucky as "a city . . . an urban, beautiful city." A special Louisville Courier-Journal supplement of that year proclaimed, "Now the Lexington campus is coping with the education problems of the early years of the Atomic Age. . . . UK has embarked upon a truly revolutionary academic program based on the invigorating premise that the best way to enter a dynamic new era is to get a running start."

The future was on people's minds.

Nineteen sixty-four, Clark Kerr, president of the largest university in the nation, the University of California system, came to speak at the inauguration of UK's sixth president.

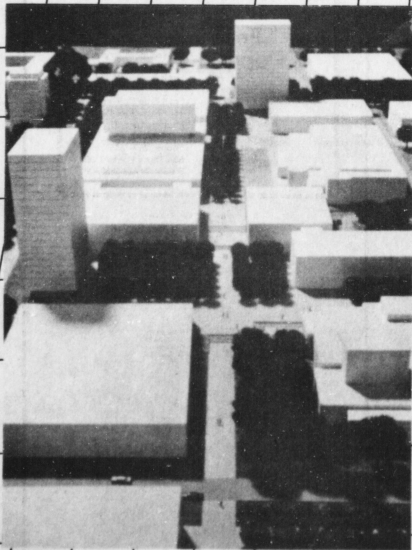
"Jack Oswald is not built for going back. His whole attention is fixed firmly on the goals ahead."

Incoming president John Oswald said in his address, "Most of my concerns as president must be with the future, for the business of the University is the future."

"Our approach to the future must not be passive or ad hoc. Rather we must have an organized vision of the future, an overall plan for the way in which the University is to proceed."

A Kentucky Kernel cartoonist labeled him "Satellite Oswald: pioneering the second century."

"The planning started right after Oswald came," said Lewis Cochran, former vice president for academic affairs.



Above: In the model, students could stroll down a long mall replacing the traffic barrier of Rose Street. The Chemistry-Physics building is on the upper right. Right: Patterson-style towers and block-like classroom buildings dominate Crane & Gorwic's University of Tomorrow. Seventy-six percent of the existing structures would have been destroyed to rebuild the campus. Chemistry-Physics is in the center, Limestone Street runs along the left and a new Virginia Avenue along the bottom.

"It was all part of a new president coming in."

Oswald's committees began looking at the academic structure and priorities of the University. They also looked at UK's buildings.

"The campus back then was relaxed and tight-knit," said Charles Graves, professor in the College of Architecture. English professor Guy Davenport said his first impressions of the campus were of a "charming, old-fashioned and comfortable" place. Another English professor, Thomas Blues, called the campus "a random assortment of unmatched buildings, with no architectural coherence or real physical center."

"My own evaluation was that not much planning had been done for a long time," said Robert Kerley, Oswald's vice president for business affairs.

Contrary to Kerley's opinion, ex-president Frank Dickey, Oswald's predecessor, is quick to defend his attempts at university planning.

"The idea began immediately after I became president in 1956. We consulted people in Engineering and Architecture for their thoughts and began the foundations for planning."

"We also did a campus planning study — a preliminary plan that has been the basis for everything since," Dickey continued. "That was in 1960 and '61."

In ending the 1950s, Dickey's administration produced several familiar UK buildings: the Medical Center; Chemistry-Physics; Pharmacy; Agricultural Sciences; Commerce; Holmes, Blazer and Haggin Halls; and Shawneetown and Cooperstown, Dickey points out, too, that Patterson Office Tower and the Blanding-Kirwan towers were "on the drawing board" while he was still president.

Dickey and the Board of Trustees also engaged Lawrence Coleman as a full-time university planner in 1961. A year later, 1962, a UK representative met Norbert Gorwic, of Crane & Gorwic Planning and Design Consultants of Detroit, at a planning conference.

Coleman brought the firm into the planning process. "Crane & Gorwic had had success with urban planning for the city of Detroit and for the Detroit Medical Center," Coleman explained. "Also Gorwic was one of my professors at Wayne State University, so I knew of his abilities first hand."

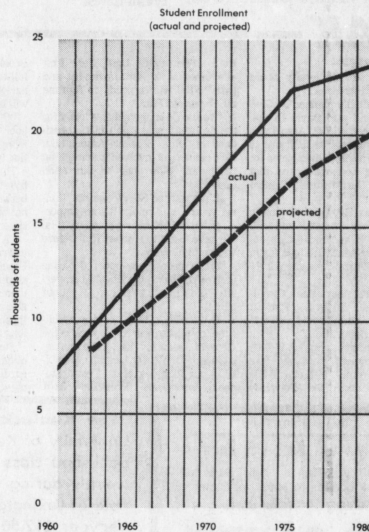
Within a year of their engagement, Crane & Gorwic, in what Coleman described as a "team effort," produced their first document, "University of Kentucky Lexington Campus General Development Plan."

According to Gorwic, UK originally wanted to expand on to the experimental farm, which "was a bad idea because of the size created. The University was going to run a bus system between the two campuses; legs were out of fashion in the '60s. We utilized land on the existing campus, demolishing buildings. How to expand and where, those were the questions we answered."

The "General Development Plan" dealt with two areas in particular: land utilization and traffic circulation. New expressways replacing Maxwell Street and paralleling the Virginia Avenue railroad tracks partly defined UK's new boundaries. The closing of Rose Street was another change. Crane & Gorwic wanted further to completely close the core of the campus to cars, moving them to the periphery in 10 parking structures.

In its most lasting piece of planning, the firm categorized UK's land use into the areas of academic, physical education, varsity sports, service, housing and parking. These categories ensure, for example, that laboratories are not built next to dormitories. "The land designation was the most important," Coleman said. "We didn't want to expand the geographic area more than necessary." UK's latest Five-Year Plan still basically follows this scheme.

"We dealt with buildings and layout and provided the physical envelope," Gorwic said. "In planning you have educational planners, too, to plan curriculum and organization." At UK, they produced the curriculum and college requirements used today. There was also a campus planning committee headed by Graves.



Source: The figures for this chart were taken from A Series of Statistical Charts Related to Enrollment and Degrees Awarded for the Lexington campus compiled by the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Registrar, and from a publication called The University of Kentucky in the Seventies.

"We collected and disseminated information, met with faculty, student and administrative groups and gave the physical planners the university groups' notions of what should happen," Graves said. "We promoted interest in the physical plan through public meetings, surveys and displays. Crane & Gorwic gave us progress reports."

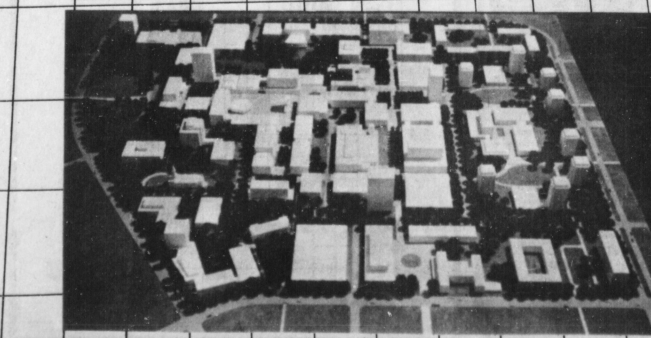
Gorwic admitted, "I was not too much involved with faculty or students. The firm's main clients were the president and the vice president for academic affairs." Kerley said there was never major student involvement.

While these proceedings were going forward, Dickey resigned, and UK had to look for a new president. But even before the choice was known, Art Gallaher, presently vice president for academic affairs but then a new faculty member, "felt a real ferment already under way, like the place was going to take off. The University was optimistic about growth."

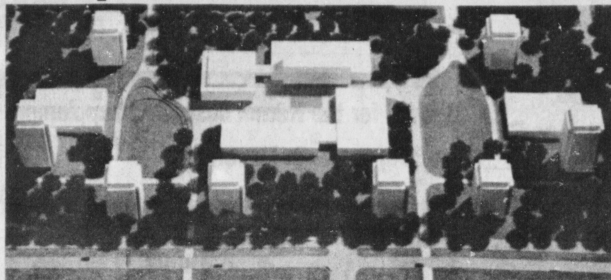
Oswald seemed to personify that spirit. He came to UK from being vice president for administration at the University of California. California itself — with its "multiversity," "cyclotrons and its emphasis on technology — was symbolic of America "riding on a tidal wave of affluence, convinced of the power of its technology and industry," in the words of Anthony Eardley, dean of the College of Architecture. "He (Oswald) had new ideas and new ways," said Jack Blanton, now vice president for business affairs, who was then in the state budget office.

Oswald's tenure at UK saw the development of organization and

see "CAMPUS," page 5



Campus



A new, larger student center would have lain across Clifton and Columbia Avenues. Eight residence towers similar to Kirwan-Blanding surround it. University Drive runs along the bottom.

continued from page 4
curriculum changes and response to student demands for a voice in University affairs.

Crane & Gorvic, however, had only their final statement to produce, and it came in 1965.

The "University of Kentucky Central Campus Development Plan" was really just a concentrated version of the "General Plan." But it made a significant step further by trying to visualize the new appearance of the University. Crane & Gorvic even produced an architect's model to accompany their conception.

Today it is difficult to judge what Crane & Gorvic's university would have been like. Most of the buildings that were going to be destroyed are still here, and the only buildings constructed in the new style were the Patterson-Whitehall complex and the dormitory towers.

Some faculty members have strong opinions about Patterson-Whitehall, however. Graves said, "It's pretty funny now with one finger sticking up in the air. It was done assuming a total context."

"It's called the upright filing cabinet," Gallaher said.

"The office tower was a mistake," said Raymond Betts, honors program director. "Any academic building should be designed so the student can dash in with enthusiasm and leave with satisfaction, and the tower isn't like that."

"(The tower) is a bad academic building," Blues said. "It's wearing, physically and emotionally. You're locked in, it's noisy."

"Whitehall is kind of sterile and unappetizing. The seats are bolted down. There's no sense of a living structure."

"Both the Patterson and the dorm towers are faceless, inhuman and indistinguishable," Blues continued.

"It's a change of atmosphere," Davenport said. "What you've gained in modernity and efficiency, you've lost in humanity and togetherness."

Coleman defended the high-rise buildings. "The 20,000 students we were expecting required that we build up. You can't accommodate that number with two and three story buildings."

A copy of the "Central Development Plan" was in the office when Eardley became dean. "I looked at it, knew instinctively that it was wrong, and closed it. I thought, 'My God these guys must've been kidding.' It was far too big and soulless. A more fascist environment you couldn't hope to get into: heavy-handed, ponderous, with stupid fountains signifying nothing."

Graves felt that the real drawback was not that Crane & Gorvic stayed mainly in Detroit, but that "Coleman was only interested in the pragmatic, money side of it and not in the community side."

Crane & Gorvic's relationship with UK ended in 1968, the same year Oswald resigned. Their fee for the two studies was \$15,361.43. The next year the firm closed. "Around 1968 to 69 the rage for planning was subsiding," Gorvic said. Both he and Crane got professorships at the University of Michigan.

Gerald Crane now uses the plans with his students because "they were landmarks." Gorvic cited the scientific approach as a primary reason for their importance.

But the "urban, beautiful city" was never built. "Around the late '60s and early '70s, we could see that the price of the plan was just going to be too high, and we abandoned it," Cochran said.

"A lot of people thought it (the "Central Plan") was quite visionary and not totally realistic," Kerley said.

"But we never had the sense it would never be accomplished. The plan only said this is what we'll need if these things happen."

"The plan may have been a bit too ambitious," Gorvic admitted, "but you have to look at things in an historical perspective. If times were to be like the '60s again, UK would go back to the plan."

"With budget constraints, cost effectiveness and pragmatism, there's less emphasis on abstractions today than maybe there was in 1965," Warren Denny, acting director of Design and Construction, said. "Designation of land use like they did in the 'General Plan' is probably more likely than wiping out buildings."

"Planners try to bring out the potential in an environment that lends itself to development," Denny continued. "The 'Central Plan' is a caricature telling as best it can what kind of facilities are needed. They probably didn't assume all of it would be built."

"We never had a finite, complete campus in mind," Coleman said. "The model showed where a large group of buildings would be — the basic pattern of development. Our goal was creation of a framework for growth."

John Rea, professor of French, believed that "it was unusual to have a comprehensive plan, and we didn't follow it anyway." "A plan is just a plan," Blanton said. "It changes."

Almost 20 years after Crane & Gorvic's first document was published, UK is "a mix of skyscrapers and 1909 styles," Rodney Black, retired chemistry professor, said. "We're carrying on the grand tradition of nonconformity to a general style," Graves said.

"You live with what you've got finally," Blues said.

Briefs

Gov.'s forum

The Socially Concerned Students will sponsor a forum Wednesday featuring Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr. and cabinet members Frank Metts, Dr. Grady Stumbo, William B.

Sturgill and George Atkins from 3:40 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. A panel of students and faculty members will direct questions submitted by the audience to the governor. Tickets are free and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

correction

A headline on page 1 of yesterday's Kernel mistakenly stated that the Board of Trustees fired Dr. Gary Huber as head of the Tobacco Research Institute. Huber was fired by President Otis Singletary, not the trustees.

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sports



Kentucky ties Asbury in soccer

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

In a rematch of last year's state soccer championship, Kentucky and Asbury College played to a 1-1 tie yesterday at Seaton Center field.

Kentucky scored first on a penalty kick by freshman sweeper Jamie Duncker early in the first half. UK was awarded the kick after Asbury's goalie was called for a flagrant foul after decking UK center-forward Robert Moore on a goal attempt.

Asbury scored with three minutes left in the first half on a header goal off a corner kick.

Neither team could get much offense going in the second half because of a steady downpour that turned the field into a slippery mess.

"We didn't play a bad game at all," Kentucky coach David Mossbrook said. "We just couldn't get anything to work on that sloppy field."

Asbury used an excellent passing game to threaten UK's young defense throughout the game. Kentucky played without regular goalie Greg Maddox who missed the game because of a hip injury he suffered in the Berea game Friday.

Freshman goalie Bob Dahlem replaced Maddox and played an outstanding game — stopping several Asbury goal attempts and giving UK's offense a chance to get started again with his booming punts.

The tie won't hurt UK's chance for the number one seed in the upcoming State Soccer championship, the first game of which will be held at Seaton field. The remaining games will be played at Berea College the weekend of November 6.

"Even with the tie we'll still be in first place," Mossbrook said. "We still should get the number one seeding."

By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Contributor

Lady Kat Kim Clay spikes the ball to Florida State's Alicia Cross during last night's game at Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Kats lost 2-3, but take on the Tennessee Vols tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the coliseum.

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Sports Update

Men's Water Polo wins

The men's Water Polo team won a pair of games last weekend at the University of Illinois Invitational Tournament. The Wildcats beat Ohio State 14-11 as senior John Ulmer scored four goals and senior Chase Allen got three.

Cash, certified checks or money orders will be accepted. Tickets are \$10 for stadium seats and \$6 for end zone seats.

Students can pick up their tickets at the front coliseum window from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Volleyball game tonight

The Lady Kat volleyball team takes on Tennessee tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. This is Kentucky's last home match of the season.

UK also defeated Southern II

orders will be accepted. Tickets are \$10 for stadium seats and \$6 for end zone seats.

Two of the top 20 teams in the nation beat out the Cats in other games. Missouri won 10-9 in the last 30 seconds, and Loyola University of Chicago beat the Cats 15-9.

UK is now 10-9 on the season and has its only home matches of the year Saturday at the Coliseum Pool. They play the Louisville All-Starts at 11 a.m. and the Louisville Lakeside Club at noon.

Guest ticket sale

Guest tickets for the Homecoming football game pitting Kentucky against Virginia Tech Oct. 31 will go on sale at 9 a.m. today at the coliseum ticket office.

Penn State and Pitt stay atop AP Top 20

By HERSHEL NISENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Penn State and Pitt held onto the top two spots in The Associated Press college football poll, while Clemson climbed into third place and North Carolina slipped from third to fourth after suffering its first defeat of the season. Penn State, avoiding the upset jinx that has struck four other No. 1 teams this season, defeated West Virginia 30-7 and received 45 first-place votes and 1,259 of a possible 1,280 points from a nation-wide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Meanwhile, Pitt turned back Syracuse 23-10 and received the other 19 first-place ballots and 1,235 points. Last week, Penn State led Pitt 1,283 1/2-1,277 1/2 in total points and 36 1/2-26 1/2 in first-place votes.

Clemson jumped from fourth place to third with 1,105 points following a 17-7 victory over North Carolina State and Southern California rose from fifth to fourth with 1,079 points following a 14-7 triumph over Notre Dame.

- 1. Penn St. 6-0-0
- 2. Pittsburgh 6-0-0
- 3. Clemson 7-0-0
- 4. Southern Cal 6-1-0
- 5. Georgia 6-1-0
- 6. Texas 5-1-0
- 7. Mississippi St. 6-1-0
- 8. Alabama 6-1-1
- 9. North Carolina 6-1-0
- 10. Arizona St. 6-1-0
- 11. Iowa St. 5-1-1
- 12. Nebraska 5-2-0
- 13. So. Methodist 6-1-0
- 14. Washington St. 6-0-1
- 15. Michigan 5-2-0
- 16. Iowa 5-2-0
- 17. Florida St. 5-2-0
- 18. Washington 6-1-0
- 19. Oklahoma 3-2-1
- 20. Arkansas 5-2-0



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QB switch could be Cats' problem

ward

From the very beginning of the season, the quarterback position has been a constant guessing game for the Kentucky Wildcats. It's either Terry Henry or Randy Jenkins, but it's not really sure who, until the Thursday before each week's game.

And after watching Georgia's first rate quarterback Buck Belue in action last Saturday at Athens, one wonders if two quarterbacks are really better than one.

Belue, a senior from Valdosta, Ga., had another great afternoon on his home field before 80,780 spectators who had come to watch the sixth-ranked Bulldogs take on a 1-5 Kentucky team.

He finished the game with 12 pass completions out of 17 attempts for 133 yards and rushed 10 times for 41 yards, including a five-yard dash into the end zone for a touchdown in the third quarter. But that was only part of his contribution to the Doggie win.

He exhibited his talent as one of the nation's true great college quarterbacks — in control at all times and ready to adjust to whatever he may encounter in the backfield. When a play doesn't develop as planned, it is no problem for the veteran leader as he looks for the best possible alternative — whether it be a quick outlet pass to one of his four capable receivers or scrambling toward an opening in the defense for another first down.

Georgia's offense is a versatile one because of so much talent they have in the backfield, which makes Belue's job a lot easier. They can either run the ball with the legendary sophomore Herschel Walker or senior Ronnie Stewart, or they can go

alternating with then-starting QB for Georgia, Jeff Pfyburn.

"I think that knowing you're going to start every week is a definite advantage for any quarterback," Belue said in an interview after Saturday's game. "It gives you more confidence in yourself and you're more comfortable on the field."

"It also helps me in moving the ball up the field and the offense can improve better after each game with the same guy out there at Saturday," he said. "It's been very different for me since I took over as starting quarterback last year; I'm not afraid to take chances if I have to."

Belue said that he has many options available to him on offense, but that he likes to get involved as much as he can. "I just like to help in any way I can, whether it be running, throwing or whatever needs to be done."

"I think we've opened up our offense a lot more since the beginning of the season," Belue continued. "Other teams can stack it up for Herschel, but they're going to get hurt doing it, because we've shown that we can move the ball in the air."

The Wildcats found that out on Saturday and were unable to stop the mad passer, bowing to the Dogs 21-0. Offensively, the Cats were ineffective against a strong Georgia defense.

And until Kentucky can finally decide on a starting quarterback who will be given time to develop as a team leader and pull it all together, it looks like the Cats are going to "get hurt" for some time to come.

Donnie Ward is an advertising senior and sports writer for the Kernel.

Thanksgiving Novena To St. Jude
O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in mercies, most kind and powerful intercessor of all who invoke your special protection in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, promise to make your prayer for me, known and obscure who you do invoke each day. Say three Our Fathers, Hail Marys & Glorias for nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail.

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Annual Thru Call Halloween Party - Thursday Oct. 29 8PM - 12 AM. Call Armadillo Saloon 725 S. Broadway.
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Least Scott Kirk. If found please return to share group.
PHI Beta - Just because we love you - ALLCAMPUS! Meet UPN Love B and S.
Meet B - You're the best! Sit YBS 3886.
Linger.
Linda B. - Had fun this weekend looking forward to the weekend!! J. Lubbin.
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EE Todd - B.Y.O.B. the greatest! My brother a girl could have love you YLS Alley.

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Homecoming 1981

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'Spooktacular' events planned

By ROBIN BARNES
Assistant Editor

This Halloween season promises to make UK's homecoming a "Spooktacular Event."

The festivities began with interviews of candidates for homecoming queen. They were held Monday, Oct. 19 through Wednesday, Oct. 21. Any registered student organization was allowed to enter one candidate, and this year 48 entered.

Tonight is a continuation of the selection competition. The 16 finalists, as well as 16 male students, will present a fall fashion show. Following the show voting for the contestants begins.

Tomorrow night will be a howling good time. 803 South is throwing a kickoff party starting at 9:00. Mixed drinks will be at two-for-one prices all night. There will also be a "name that tune" contest with prizes. Alan Stein, manager of the bar, said that part of the proceeds will be donated to the Student Center Board's homecoming fund.

An old fashion square dance will also be held tomorrow night. All foot stompin' hand clappin' ghouls and goblins are invited to Buell Armory at 8:00 for the hoedown. There will be a \$1 admission which will go to the United Way of the Bluegrass. The event is sponsored by the Stray Cats, an organization for off-campus students, and the Student Volunteer Advisory Council.

A ghostly surprise is in store for those who dare go to the annual Wildcat Roar Pep Rally. At 6:45 p.m. Thursday the cheerleaders will begin the roundup of students for wildcat spirit on South Campus. At 7:15 North Campus will be "rounded up," with the two groups meeting at 7:30 in front of Memorial Coliseum to kick off the rally.

There will be the traditional "Yell like Hell" and banner contests with prizes going to the first, second- and third-place winners. Coach Fran Curci will be there to give a pep talk and introduce a few of the players. Also several well known figures will be present. During the rally the five queen finalists will be announced.

The fiendish night will climax with the homecoming concert featuring Chicago Bluesman Albert Collins and the Ice Breakers. Reggae artist John Bayley will open the concert in the Student Center Ballroom at 9:00. Tickets are on sale for \$5 each at the Student Center ticket window. Doug Brent, concert chairman, said, "If you liked the movie 'The Blues Brothers' you'll really like this concert."

A Masquerade Ball will make Friday an enchanted evening. Laura Luttrell, chairman of the dance subcom-

Continued on page 7

This homecoming supplement is a joint product of the campus Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi and the Kernel. It is a series of tabloid inserts into the Kernel designed to give journalism students an additional opportunity to develop reporting, editing and photography skills.



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Voting for royalty to begin after style show

By KAY CONLEY
Reporter

Saturday's homecoming battle will move to the sidelines at halftime as the recognition of the 1981 homecoming queen and her court takes the limelight.

The queen will be selected following two days of voting by the student body. The selection process this year, said Polly Schlinger, co-chairman of the homecoming royalty committee, involves narrowing the candidate field from 48 to 16 finalists and then to the queen and her court of four.

This year's 16 finalists, selected last Thursday, will appear at 8:00 tonight at a fashion show at the Student Center Ballroom. They are, with their majors, classifications and sponsoring organizations:

- ✓ Gloria Baker, pharmacy senior, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.
- ✓ Sandy Cole, music education junior, Latter Day Saints Student Association.
- ✓ Leslie Davis, communications senior, Phi Delta Theta fraternity.
- ✓ Susan Emrick, fashion merchandising junior, Pi Beta Phi sorority.

- ✓ Mary Ann Ham, special education senior, Mortar Board.
 - ✓ Laura Hubbard, advertising senior, Delta Tau Delta fraternity.
 - ✓ Amey Hugg, first-year pharmacy, Delta Zelta sorority.
 - ✓ Kathy Kwasny, counseling sophomore, Sigma Chi fraternity.
 - ✓ Emily Jane Monroe, accounting junior, Phi Beta Lambda honorary.
 - ✓ Rachelle Musgrave, medical technology sophomore, Haggin Hall.
 - ✓ Lisa Northway, communications senior, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.
 - ✓ Danya Olwan, accounting senior, Winter Ski Association.
 - ✓ Penny Otto, marketing senior, Kappa Delta sorority.
 - ✓ Tina Senninger, international business sophomore, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.
 - ✓ Lynn Spoonamore, business administration sophomore, College Republicans.
 - ✓ Yvette Stephens, animal science sophomore, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.
- The judges were Arthur Rouse, local attorney and UK law school alumnus, Sandra Lykins, dean of students, and Jay Stevens, vice president for minority af-

fairs. The candidates were judged on scholarship, appearance, leadership, poise and goal directedness.

Tonight's fashion show will be hosted by Gloria Singletary, wife of President Otis Singletary. Tina Fuhro, 1981 homecoming chairman, said the 16 escorted finalists will be modeling clothes from eight Lexington clothing stores.

The entire selection process involves several steps. In the beginning, according to Fuhro, each organization paid \$15 for their candidate. This money was used for posters, the winner's crown and any other necessary items.

All fraternities, sororities, honoraries, residence halls, and other registered student organization were allowed to sponsor a candidate.

The candidates then filled out applications giving their college grade point averages and their top five college honors.

These applications were used by the judges in their selection of questions for candidate interviews. Fuhro gave two examples of the questions asked: "You're the leader of an organization. One of your members isn't participating. How would you handle the situation?" or "What do you feel your best assets are?"

Immediately following tonight's fashion show, students can vote for the queen only in the Student Center until 10:30. Tomorrow voting continues at 11 locations. From 11:00 to 2:00 polls will be open at Agricultural Science Building, LTI, Morgan Biology Building, M.I. King Library, Classroom Building, Student Center, Commerce Building and Dickey Hall. Voting will be held from 4:00 to 6:00 in the Kirwan-Blanding Commons, Donovan and Blazer cafeterias.

"It's open to the campus," Fuhro said. "They have to have a validated ID or activity card and the activity cards are punched to make sure there's no cheating."

Fuhro believes this system is fair. "Some people just have the judges pick homecoming queen," she said. "This gives the campus an opportunity to pick the homecoming queen."

The votes will be recorded cast on computer cards. After 6:00 they will be taken to the computer center for tabulation. All 16 candidates will be presented at the Wildcat Roar Thursday and the five finalists will be announced. The queen and her court will be proclaimed during halftime of the Virginia Tech game.

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Greek, dorm displays near completion

By SUSAN SIMMONS
Reporter

It is time to pull out the chicken wire, tissue paper, paint, lumber and loads of imagination.

Homecoming time is here again.

UK students are busily preparing displays in line with the homecoming

theme, "The Spooktacular Event." The two divisions being judged are Greeks and residence halls — no independent organization entered. There are three dorms, 12 sororities and seven fraternities participating.

Margaret Kirkpatrick, elementary education junior, is chairman of the 15-member homecoming display committee. She said the participants are excited and want to win.

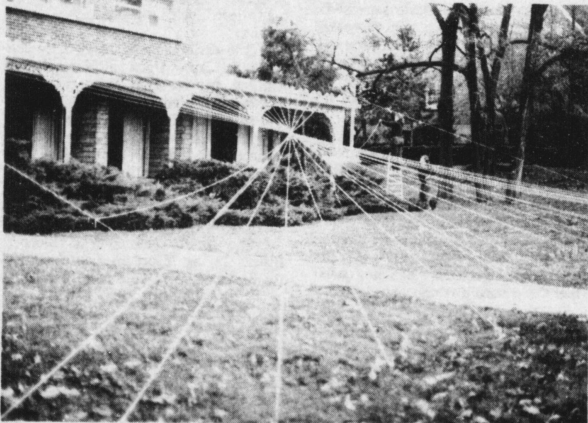
The theme is somewhat unusual this year and Kirkpatrick said organizations are playing with ideas such as haunted houses and masked wildcats. Each entrant had to submit a design sketch by Oct. 2. Conflicting designs were chosen according to the earliest entry.

The Greek and dorm winners and the overall winner will be announced during halftime Saturday night. The winners will receive silver bowls.

No professional help is allowed on the displays and a maximum of \$275 may be spent.

Judging is based equally on theme, execution, appearance and originality.

The decision will be made Friday. Judges are Ray Hornback, vice president of student affairs; Gary Doyle and Tom Cawood from the *Herald-Leader*; and Mary Wallner of the human relations department.



Kernel file photo

The Chi Omega sorority chose a spider web design for its 1980 homecoming display.

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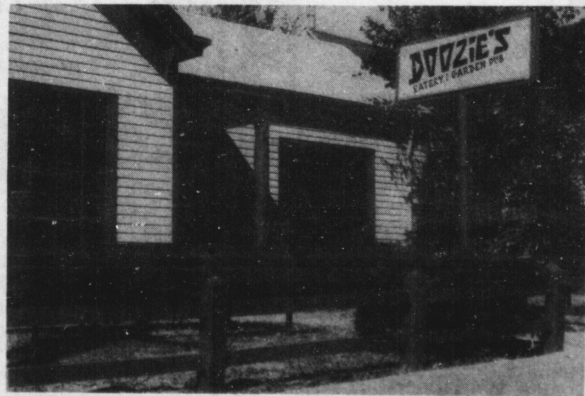
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Selection as queen for 1980 a pleasure for Cole

By NANCY BROWN
Reporter

Little girls dress up in long flowing gowns, lots of jewelry and makeup, and high-heeled shoes, and pretend they are queens. They are taught this is the way "real" queens look.

Elizabeth (Beth) Anne Cole is dressed in shorts and carrying a tennis racket. Twenty-two years old, 5'5" with hazel eyes and long dark brown hair, she hardly resembles the fairy-tale stereotype. So much, one might say, for childhood impressions.

Beth Anne Cole was the 1980 UK Homecoming Queen, crowned Nov. 8 during the Vanderbilt game as the climax of a ceremony in which she received long-stemmed roses, a silver bowl and the congratulations of comedian Bob Hope.

Cole, a business economics senior, said she was "very, very surprised" and honored to be selected homecoming queen. When the winner was announced, "I just

stood there," she said. "It took me a moment to realize they'd called my name."

Cole was nominated for queen by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. She was selected as their homecoming nominee after having earlier been voted their "Dream Girl."

"It was an honor to be up for queen. I didn't want to let them (the fraternity members) down," said Cole. "They were so excited. They kept saying, 'You're going to do it. You're going to do it.' I wasn't so sure."

Cole attributed her victory to the support of Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma, her sorority, along with other friends and acquaintances.

This was Cole's first experience in being a queen. Although serving in the homecoming court at Lexington's Tates Creek High School during her senior year, she did not win November's honor, however, was not Cole's last experience in carrying away a crown.

In May she was crowned by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. as Mountain Laurel Queen. Representatives of 21 Kentucky colleges

Continued on page 7

All smiles

Elizabeth Cole receives congratulations from comedian Bob Hope after being named the 1980 homecoming queen during the halftime of the Vanderbilt game. Cole also received the prize of Mountain Laurel Festival Queen earlier this year.

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MEMORIAL HALL

Although no more pageants planned, 1980 queen has enjoyed reign

Continued from page 6

competed in the three-day event held in Pineville. Cole said it is customary for the homecoming queen to represent UK at this contest.

Where does Cole go from here? Would she like to be the next Miss Kentucky or Miss America?

"What I want to go for next is graduation," Cole said. She hopes to complete her degree this December. Next comes a move to Rochester, N.Y., where she can get work experience in a large city. Eventually she hopes to own her own business.

Although Cole considers Lexington her hometown, she was born in Rochester and lived there until she was two. Her mother is a Rochester native as well.

Winning queen contests "makes you feel good," said Cole. More important to her is the fact that her friends and family are so supportive — this support she considers her greatest asset. "I enjoy life. I enjoy people. People feed me my energy," she said.

Cole said she did not feel exploited but that she did feel some beauty pageants strive to exploit the contestants. She plans to stay away from those.

Variety of activities planned for week

Continued from page 3

mittee, said that they hope to "make it an all-campus party instead of a real formal dance." She added that the punch will be served from fountains. Everyone is invited to conjure up a costume and have a ball.

The magic lasts from 9:00 to 1:00. Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will provide the entertainment, playing Top 40 and "beach" music. Luttrell encourages students to come with or without dates.

The Alumni Association is also getting into the spirit of things. Jay Brumfield, director of alumni affairs, said there are approximately 70,000 UK alumni. He added, however, "There will probably not be more than 20 percent, if that many, in for homecoming.

"We have a brunch Saturday morning at the Student Center," Brumfield said, "We use this as our annual meeting. There is nothing solely for alumni."

Saturday is the bewitching time for Wildcat fans. The homecoming game will be against the Virginia Tech Gobblers and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Unlike last year the homecoming queen and her court will be announced at halftime. The court will arrive in sports cars. Also, a well-informed person, who asked not to be identified, said it would not be surprising if something out of the ordinary happens on this Halloween night.

A 10,000 meter race will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Shively Sports Center for any trick-or-treaters with excess energy. Registration is open until noon Friday in 135 Seaton Building.

"If I'd been in a 'cold' beauty pageant it would have been a lot different," she said.

For Cole, homecoming was just "a lot of fun."

"I had the best time," she said. She especially enjoyed the fashion show in which the candidates modeled. She also liked getting to know the other contestants.

She advises any future candidate for homecoming to "do your best and have fun with it."

The selection process for homecoming queen involves different organizations on campus nominating a candidate. These candidates are given interviews by a panel of four judges, who narrow the number of nominees to 16. These contestants are then voted upon by the student body.

Cole was most nervous about the interview. "From what I'd heard about it, I was expecting the worst," she

said. Once in the room with the judges, however, she felt very comfortable.

"They don't stare at you. They don't try to read anything into what you're saying. They just want to know about you. They were very friendly and they laugh like everybody else."

Do people treat Cole differently now that she's homecoming royalty? Some men are a bit intimidated when they find out, she said, but the people who really know her realize her life has not changed.

"Some people think it has changed them — 'Whoa! Wow! Look at me!' You can't do that. It's a nice honor, but it's over. 'You can't carry it with you. You have to tuck it back with your memories,'" she said.

"You have to go back to life as it is. This is me. It's the same me I was a year ago, before any of this."

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Alumni recall years here

Campus life once simpler, graduates say

By MARYBETH McALISTER
Reporter

Homecoming 1935: Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters make a float behind the old Kappa house on Maxwell Street.

Homecoming 1932: Football player George Skinner gets ready for the afternoon game under the leadership of coach Harry Gamage.

Homecoming 1918: Ruth Mathews listens to the bands' music in the old gymnasium.

After discussing homecomings from over the years with alumni, one thing stands out — "After changes upon changes we are more or less the same." Homecoming festivities and the students of 50 years ago, are not measurably different from their present day counterparts.

Wilkes was one who participated in the festivities very much. The English major graduate reminisced about the dances in the old gymnasium after the game. She

also recalled one of the dating practices.

"We didn't go with just one boy. And we used to see how many fraternity pins we could collect. Of course, the boys all thought we wore only one because we kept them under our sweaters."

Her sorority also had "tea dances" before games. Only one fraternity was invited and it was much harder to be inconspicuous about collecting pins.

George Skinner recalled, "One thing different about when I went to school was that by the time you got to be a senior you knew everybody. There were only about 3,000 of us then."

He said being on the football team 50 years ago was very different from the professionalism of college sports today. He remembers the habitual pep rallies and unavoidable nervousness which followed them.

"Like I said, when you know everybody, that puts a lot of pressure on you to win."

Skinner plans to be at the homecoming game this year. He has been away from Kentucky for 45 years, and attending the football games is one of his favorite past times. "I think I would enjoy it more if

they had a better season," he added.

A 1918 graduate, Martha Mathews, has an unique perspective of the university because she has lived practically next door to it on Limestone since she was born. The Mathews Building, which now houses the Placement and Testing Center and the campus information services, was named in honor of her father, a biology professor.

She remembered little about actual games, but recalled that there was always festive music involved during the season. She agreed that people and activities are about the same now as then.

"There was that hippy period there for a while," said the former English teacher, "things got pretty wild then, but now it seems more calm."

Skinner and Wilkes were typical students. However, like today, the "rah-rah" scene was not for everybody.

Donovan Scholar Jack Todd, for exam-

ple, never went to a homecoming game. Now a member of the Donovan radio broadcast, in which older students together do a program for WLAP-AM, Todd said he was in the hiking club.

"Someone cleaned out a trash truck for us and we'd go out to the mountains or river every Saturday. I suppose the others thought we were crazy."

When asked if he now regretted his lack of involvement, he gave an unequivocal "no."

He instead indicated his preference for walking through a forest over experiencing the violence of football for the sake of school spirit.

Calm or not, Homecoming 1981 will more or less present the same kind of activities that have been going on here throughout the century. Who knows, maybe a story will be written in 2025 about that long forgotten homecoming of 1981.

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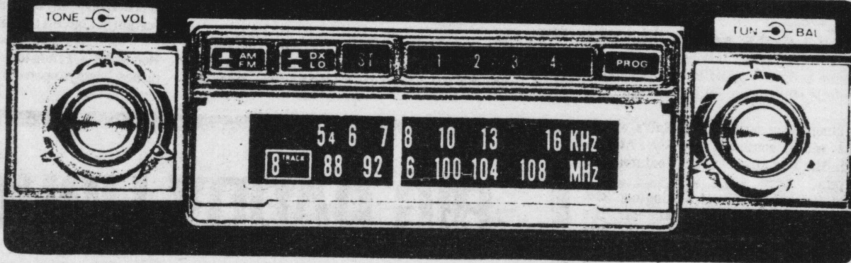
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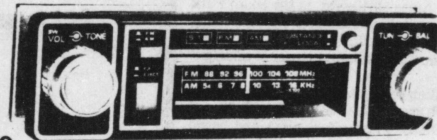
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SUBJECT Stock on Hand

Restaurants for dining . . .

By CINDY DECKER
Reporter

Homecoming is a time to get away from fast-food joints and cafeterias and treat yourself and perhaps a date to a meal at one of Lexington's many fine restaurants.

There are local restaurants that specialize in French, Italian, Oriental, and seafood fare. Others offer a wide range of food to tempt your tummy.

There is at least one local restaurant guaranteed to please both your appetite and pocketbook.

If you've managed to save any bucks, you can try out one of the town's finer eating places. If not, there are other eateries in town where you can still get a good meal without getting a loan from the bank.

➤ The China Inn, 270 Southland Drive, is the place to go if you're into the Oriental scene. They offer an Oriental atmosphere, a cocktail lounge and a wide variety of Chinese cuisine. The restaurant is open until 11 p.m. on Saturdays.

➤ Another restaurant specializing in Oriental delicacies is the Hong Kong Pavilion, 120 S. Upper St., which stays open until 10:30 on Saturday nights. They serve mandarin, cantonese and szechuan food.

➤ The Bagatelle, 234 E. Short St., offers everything for the person desiring a French meal. It boasts of a French chef and French wine cellar. A piano lounge is located upstairs. The Bagatelle stays open until 11 on Saturday nights.

➤ If you're hungry for seafood, try Hall's on the River, located 12 miles southeast on the Athens-Boonesborough Rd. The restaurant, which features live music, closes at 10 p.m.

➤ The New Orleans House of Lexington, 3320 Nicholasville Rd., offers a seafood buffet and a bar. The house stops seating customers at 10 p.m. and prefers that customers have reservations.

Pizza lovers, take note: there are at least two different pizza establishments in town that will surely please you.

➤ Gennaro's, 3222 Nicholasville Rd. in the South Park shopping center, offers Italian food at its best, including many traditional Italian specialties, including, of course, pizza and bread sticks. The restaurant closes at midnight on Saturdays.

➤ A favorite Italian restaurant with college students is Joe Bologna's, with locations at 103 W. Maxwell St. and 365 Southland Dr. Joe B.'s also offers pizza and bread sticks along with several types of Italian food. There is also a game room in which to entertain yourself while waiting for your food.

Joe B.'s is open until midnight.

➤ The Peppercorn Duck Club, 400 West Vine St. Located at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, it has a classy atmosphere in which to dine. However, if you're the type of person who is tight with his or her money, this is not the place for you to eat.

You must have reservations to eat at the club, which closes at 10:30 p.m.

➤ The decorated walls and telephones on every table at

Max and Erma's may make you forget you came there to eat food. The restaurant is located at 153 Patchen Drive in the Patchen Village shopping center.

It offers a diverse assortment of food ranging from burgers to fish or steak. There is also a bar, an upstairs dance floor and a game room. The restaurant is open "until the wee hours of the morning," according to its signs.

➤ Another restaurant that has interesting surroundings is Darryl's 1891 Restaurant and Tavern, 3292 Nicholasville Rd. Different sections of the restaurant are decorated in various ways, ranging from a double-decker bus to a jail.

For Mexican food lovers, there are several places from which to choose.

➤ Chi-Chi's, 3251 Nicholasville Rd., and Gringo's, 225 Southland Dr., both offer a large variety of food served south-of-the-border style. Both restaurants have bars and margarita specials.

Chi-Chi's closes at midnight and Gringo's closes at 11 p.m.

➤ Cat's Cradle, located under Baskin-Robbins on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, features live entertainment and video games besides its menu of Mexican delicacies. The restaurant closes at 1 a.m. on Saturdays.

➤ Steak and Ale Restaurant, 2555 Nicholasville Rd., offers live entertainment in a cozy environment until midnight. Prime rib and lobster are its specialties. Steak and

Ale also has a bar and the restaurant advertises itself as "an old English inn."

➤ La Cafe Chantant, 137 W. Vine St., offers French cuisine and entertainment by Le Cabaret. It closes on Saturday nights at 10.

For students who love steaks, the only problem will be deciding on which one of the many excellent steak houses to visit.

➤ Either of the two Columbia Steak House locations will provide you with an excellent steak dinner. The restaurants, at 201 N. Limestone St. and 1425 Alexandria Dr., are open until 2 a.m.

➤ Another restaurant in which to receive a good steak is Cliff Hagan's Ribeye, 941 Winchester Rd. The restaurant specializes in 8 to 32 oz. cut-to-order steaks charco-broiled to taste. It closes at 10:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

➤ Charlie Brown's, 816 Euclid Ave., is known for its excellent steaks and salads. Hot sandwiches are also served. The restaurant is open until midnight on Saturdays, although the bar doesn't close until 1 a.m.

➤ If ribs is your weak spot in food, the place for you to go is T. W. Lee's, 2548 Richmond Rd. Live entertainment is provided every night until 1 a.m. by Larry Mitchell. The restaurant have a tailgate special for the game.

➤ Casa Executiva, also known as the Executive House, 270 S. Limestone St., serves Italian and continental dishes. It stays open until 11 p.m. on Saturdays.

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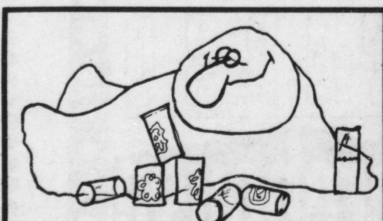
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... and nightspots for excitement

By CINDY DECKER
Reporter

After the game is over and the queen has been crowned, forget football and who won or lost the game—it's time to party!

There are many places in which to enjoy yourself after the game. You can invite a few close friends to a small, cozy get-together or you can have a big bash and invite all of your friends and their friends, half of your neighborhood and all of their relatives.

If you do this, you should take advantage of the specials many of the local liquor stores are offering.

Or, you can go to a party a friend is having (or one you just happen to hear about) and not have to worry about cleaning up the mess or having the cops pay you a visit for causing a disturbance in the neighborhood.

You can also celebrate homecoming and Halloween by going to one of the midnight movies showing in town.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be showing at midnight Saturday at the Chevy Chase Cinema on Euclid Avenue. Admission is \$1.

If that isn't to your liking, try "Thirteen Ghosts," which will be the midnight movie at the Kentucky Theatre, 214 E. Main St. Admission is \$1.50.

Another way to relax after the game is to go to one of the many local night spots. Lexington has a wide variety of places in which to party and there is certainly at least one to suit everyone's taste.

Of course, you should remember that if

you're planning to go to bars and buy alcoholic beverages, the state minimum drinking age is 21. Most of the local night clubs and bars will check for proper identification.

There are several places to go if you're looking for an evening of elegance.

✓ **Todd's**, located in the Hilton Inn at 1938 Stanton Way, has "dining and diversions," according to its advertisements. Todd's has a large dance floor.

✓ Another place to try is **Pim's Pub**, located in the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 400 W. Vine St. The musical entertainment is always live.

✓ The lounge at the **Marriott Inn** on Newtown Pike is another fancy place in which to go. Drinks are served and there is a small dance floor.

✓ The cocktail lounge at the **Campbell House Inn** has live music nightly. It is located at 1375 Harrodsburg Road.

Backgammon can also be played at the above four places. If you go to one of them, be forewarned that attire is not casual and blue jeans are not allowed.

✓ The **Continental Inn** lounge has a '50s atmosphere, including waitresses dressed in that style and a disc jockey who works out of an orange car in the middle of the dance floor. There is also a game room located by the lounge.

✓ **Smuggler's Inn**, 2660 Wilhite Drive, is a good place to go dancing. It has a semi-quiet atmosphere.

✓ The **Library Disco**, at the corner of Woodland and Euclid avenues in the University Plaza, boasts of two dance floors, video games, and an excellent bar.

✓ The **Club Au Go Go**, 934 Winchester Road, has live and pre-recorded music

along with a large dance floor. Beer and soft drinks are available, although no mixed drinks are served. Attire is classified as "anything goes." Many "regulars" wear New Wave clothing.

✓ **T.G.I. Fridays**, in the South Park shopping center at 3220 Nicholasville Road, has a New York antique style bar.

✓ If you're willing to spend a little time on the road to dance the night away, travel to Richmond and go to **Pier 99**. The pier has upstairs and downstairs dance floors, and the disc jockey will usually play requests.

✓ If country music is your bag, a place to check out is **Breeding's**, 1505 New Circle Road. The "Bunch," led by owner Doug Breeding, performs Tuesday through Saturday to a near-capacity crowd. There are two bars and a small dance floor at Breeding's.

✓ The **Lost Armadillo Saloon**, at the corner of South Broadway Street and Angliana Avenue, also has a country atmosphere and live country music nightly.

✓ **Cowboy's of Lexington** is another country night club that offers plenty of action. Located at 1515 Russell Cave Road, it has live music and a dance floor. The night club also has two bars and a mechanical bull. There is a parking lot attendant.

Of course, you can always stop in at one of the bars that traditionally cater to college students.

✓ **803 South**, located, appropriately enough, at 803 S. Broadway St., is the home of Colonel Ed's barbecue. The bar has a jukebox, video and pinball games, plus a foosball machine. There is no specified dance floor although people have been known to dance there.

✓ **Lynagh's Irish Pub**, located on the corner of Woodland and Euclid avenues, has a wide-screen television and video games in one room and live entertainment in the next room. Mixed drinks are not served, although beer is served.

✓ Another college bar is **Two Keys** bar on South Limestone Street. Two Keys has video games and pre-recorded music.

There are several establishments that cater to jazz music fans.

✓ **Mint State Seventy**, located in Chevy Chase at 823 Euclid Ave., has live music and a dance floor. Free popcorn is served. You can also throw darts or play video games there.

✓ Another jazz spot is **Jefferson Davis Inn**, 102 W. High St. JDI has live music nightly.

If you want to spend a semi-quiet evening in a peaceful atmosphere, try one of the **Banana's Tavern** location at 2070 Idle Hour Shopping Center or at 3101 Clays Mill Road. The interior is beautifully decorated and there is a jukebox and a couple of video games there.

If, after you've partied half the night and find you have a case of the late-late night munchies, there are a few food spots you can try out at which curb your appetite.

White Castle, located on New Circle Road, is open 24 hours a day and serves those famous little square hamburgers. Fish is also served there.

If you just don't feel like hamburgers, **Jerry's Restaurant**, 1949 Nicholasville Road, is also open all night.

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Small Hoosier college big in HC game spirit

By DALE G. MORTON
Reporter

Unity and tradition are two very important factors that separate large universities from their smaller counterparts.

Using UK and The Rose Hulman Institute of Technology in Indiana as examples, a surprising comparison can be made — especially concerning the school's homecoming celebrations.

Six years after Indiana became a state, Chauncey Rose, the founder of Rose Hulman, settled in Terre Haute and built the first intra-state railroad. Due to the lack of engineers in this part of the country and the high costs associated with bringing them in from elsewhere, Rose founded a school to teach men how to become engineers.

Though founded in 1874, no classes were held at the all-male school until 1883 because of a clause that said the endowment fund must reach a certain rate of return.

Rose Hulman Institute of Technology is a highly academic, non-scholarship Division III school.

Despite this fact, Rose Hulman competes in 10 varsity sports. Also available to students are numerous social clubs, said Kent Harris, director for information services.

The tuition rate at this private institution was \$3,300 per year and room and board rates averaged \$5,000 per year during the 1979/80 term. Up-to-date rates were unavailable.

"We take only real good students . . . and real good students usually qualify for scholarships," Harris said. However, "the difference is well worth it."

Since 1964, the size of the student body has remained between 1,050 and 1,250, he said.

UK was founded in 1865 as a land grant institution. It began as an agricultural and mechanical college on land donated by Lexington and Fayette County.

In 1908 it became known as the State University. Eight years later it received its current name. Today the University is composed of 17 colleges and a graduate school.

According to the news information service, the first class had only 200 members. In fact, there was only one degree awarded during the graduating classes of 1868/69, 1869/70 and 1870/71.

Today approximately 25,000 students attend the University.

Homecoming activities at Rose Hulman officially get

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi is the largest national organization for journalists. The society includes student and professional members. Students eligible for membership are those of sophomore standing or higher who are planning for careers in some area of journalism. Members include editorial journalism, telecommunications and communications majors.

started on the Wednesday of homecoming week with a private dinner for the members of the class that graduated 50 years before. At this dinner, these alumni are inducted into the Fifty-plus Club.

Thursday night there is another dinner, attended by all members of the Fifty-plus Club. "Sometimes as many as 80 percent of the club membership returns," Harris said, adding, "This is remarkable because many people must travel long distances to return for homecoming."

On Friday, an annual golf tournament and a continuing education program for graduates are held. The purpose of the programs is to advise graduates on new trends and developments.

That evening the students hold a pep rally — where there is a cheer and banner contest and the queen is named.

The queen is chosen from candidates nominated from Saint Marys of the Woods (an all-women school), Indiana State University and from different campus organizations. Rose Hulman has had a queen every year since 1964.

Following the pep rally, the second oldest tradition on campus takes place — the bonfire.

Back in the 1920s, when it was still fashionable to wear coon skin coats, the freshmen went to an old railroad bed that had been "derailed" and collected the ties. With these ties, the group built a pyramid shaped fire and placed an outhouse on top.

Harris said if the outhouse fell into the fire, the freshmen would be able to take off their beanies. (Until 1969 freshmen were required to wear beanies to signify their freshmen status.) However, if the outhouse fell outside, the sophomores required the freshmen to wear the beanies for another six weeks.

During recent years, the bonfire has become known for its size. The original idea was to add one tie for every year, but because of the danger, the bonfire is limited to 66 ties tall.

"There's a lot of physical labor involved," Harris said. "There is between 60 and 90 tons of materials."

In 1979 the fire was the tallest ever, with 1,500 railroad ties that burned for a record 51 minutes before it fell. "It's the biggest (bonfire) in the world, certified by the Guinness Book of World Records."

Following the bonfire is an all-campus activity (that usually begins with an informal disco dance in their student center). Harris said these activities are arranged by the Student Activities Board.

The longest tradition at Rose Hulman is Rosie, the school's mascot. This dates back approximately 75 years.

Rosie, a paper-mache pink elephant, was adopted as the mascot after several students on their way back to campus appropriated the elephant from a Terre Haute store. The freshmen are given the responsibility to keep the elephant safely hidden from the sophomores until homecoming. Meanwhile, the sophomores attempt to locate the mascot and destroy it.

Tradition has it that the 1,200-pound elephant was driven around the football field following every score. However, this tradition was slightly changed in 1974 when Rose Hulman had an all-weather track installed.

Now the mascot is taken around the track on a hovercraft. "It (the freshmen-sophomore rivalry) builds friends, even though it looks like war."

Following the game there is a concert for the students and alumni of the school. Big-name acts like Styx and the late Harry Chapin have performed in the past.

Though these groups could bring large crowds, the school does not attempt to make a profit from the event. In fact, Harris said everything is all right as long as the loss is not greater than \$500.

There are no homecoming parades or house displays because they cost too much, he said. "We feel that a few signs and decorations is enough. Let the rest of the money go for parties."

"The homecoming is for adults. A lot of people use homecoming as a family reunion. There are a lot of family ties."

UK began playing football in 1881, said Russell Rice, sports information director. "The first homecoming was probably around 1920 or 1921."

When asked why small colleges can have such enthusiastic homecomings, Harris responded, "It is such a success because of the friendship here."

"There are not separate large organizations. Things are very informal," he said. "Things are done with a purpose."



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Discipline problems weaken recruiting

Curci's problems a result of his own actions

By JOHN CLAY
Columnist

Commentary

"Self-inflicted wounds are the greatest causes of failure."

- Sam Rutigliano, coach of the Cleveland Browns

During homecoming week of 1977 Fran Curci was thought to have it all. His Wildcats were 6-1 and preparing to face Virginia Tech (a team they would beat 32-0). Wealth, fame, fortune, power and everlasting trust seemed waiting at Curci's doorstep for one simple reason: as coach of the Kentucky Wildcats he had led the football program out of the wilderness and into the promised land.

Where others had dreadfully failed, Curci was succeeding handsomely. For this, Fran Curci was a pretty popular guy.

Now, four years later, the situation is reversed. Curci is once again preparing his team to face Virginia Tech in a homecoming clash, but it is a 1-6 rather than 6-1 outfit he is readying. Where he was succeeding before, now Curci is failing. For this, Fran Curci is not a popular guy.

In Curci's eight years at Kentucky, Wildcat fans have had the interesting opportunity of observing the rise and fall of a major college football coach. And one cannot help but feel that Curci has been victimized as much by his own wounds as circumstance.

His first two years in Lexington, Curci was considered a miracle-worker for guiding the Cats to 5-6 and 6-5 records. The latter was the Cats' first winning season in longer than their fans wanted to remember. After a 2-8-1 year, Curci led the Cats to a 7-4 mark and a Peach Bowl win in 1976. The following year the Wildcats went 10-1 and were kept out of a major bowl only by NCAA probation.

At that time the thought of Fran Curci being replaced as head coach at Kentucky was no thought at all. Curci had done the impossible and it did not seem possible that he would ever fail badly enough to warrant suspicion. He was some kind of super coach whose best days seemed ahead of him. The only worry was whether or not Curci, with his dapper good looks

and charm, might be swept away by a more tantalizing college offer or even a job in the professional ranks.

Since then, however, Kentucky has won just 13 games, lost 26 and tied one. This season is the fourth losing UK campaign in succession. Now there is the question of what to do with Fran Curci. A question that has little air left in which to hang. The athletic association will meet at the season's conclusion to discuss the matter.

The record, of course, is not the only thing to consider. The problems of the team's record have been compounded by numerous off-the-field incidents that have hurt Curci partially through his own blunders.

Suspensions, arrests, convictions. Incidents that Curci hesitated in punishing and then seemed unconvincing when he did. Incidents that he often tried to explain away as the mischievous activities of adolescence. Explanations that held little water. Breaking out a window or participating in a bar room brawl is a far cry from charges of sexual abuse and rape. They do not deserve mention in the same sentence.

And the off-the-field reputation that Curci's teams earned during the 1975 season (the Sonny Collins, Elmore Stephens affairs) and after the 1978 year (the suspension of eight players after they were charged with rape and later acquitted) hurt Curci's recruiting efforts at a time when Kentucky recruiting should have been at boom proportions. And without the players... This is hardly a new observation, but it is the explanation worth remembering most.

Finally, one gets the impression that Curci is a man changed by time. He is not the same coach who appeared in Lexington in 1973 as a spry, adept, enthusiastic man with a purpose. In five years, Curci achieved that purpose by leading the Wildcats to a bowl and a top ten national ranking. Now after four years of losing Curci hardly speaks in up tones anymore. There is little enthusiasm.

A prime example is the Kentucky offense. Once explosive and capable of scoring at any time from anywhere on the field, Kentucky has scored fluently only on rare occasions (usually against Vanderbilt) in the past four seasons.

Going into the Georgia game last week, the Wildcats this year have scored just 20 points or more once. Believe it or not, Curci was once considered an offensive innovator. His veer offense in 1973 and 1974 was widely respected in football circles. Now, Curci tries to play power football without powerful personnel. He would rather play it safe.

Losing does that. So, Wildcat fans are thinking that maybe a coaching change would be for the better. Only by winning all of the remaining games can Curci definitely save his job. If he wins three of the last four he has a

chance. Anything less, and most observers feel he will be gone.

If that happens it will mean that Curci's initial success here was only half the story. The truly successful coaches are the ones who can not only get to the top but stay there. That is the ultimate challenge, surviving the "What have you done for me lately?" syndrome. And for whatever reasons, Curci has not been able to sustain his mark of excellence.

And looking back on the Curci regime, if pressed for a reason, one cannot help thinking that four years ago, Fran Curci had it all on the field, only to lose it all off the field.

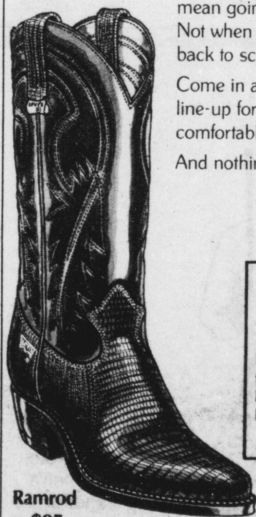
John Clay is a journalism senior. He covered Kentucky football for three years as a staff writer and sports editor for the Kernel.

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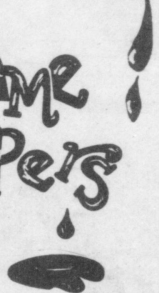
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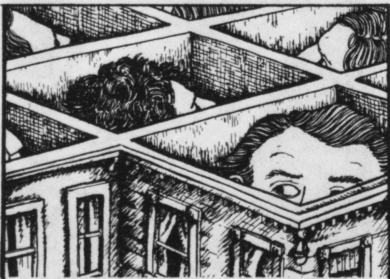


At left, Sharon Edstrom, who represented the men's residence halls, is crowned homecoming queen by President Dickey.

Below, workers make last-minute preparations on the winning float in the sorority division built by Delta Gamma and Chi Omega.

At right, Vanderbilt found the going rough all afternoon as the Cats fought to a 7-0 win.

Courtesy of 1983 Kentuckian



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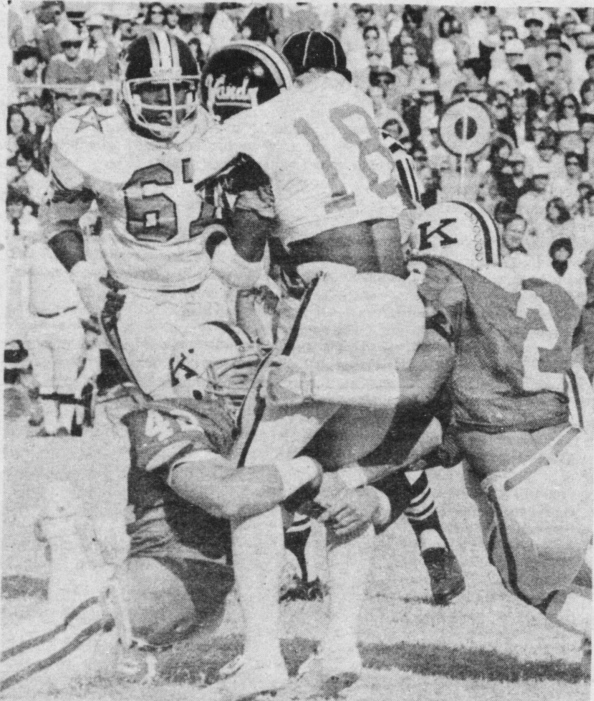
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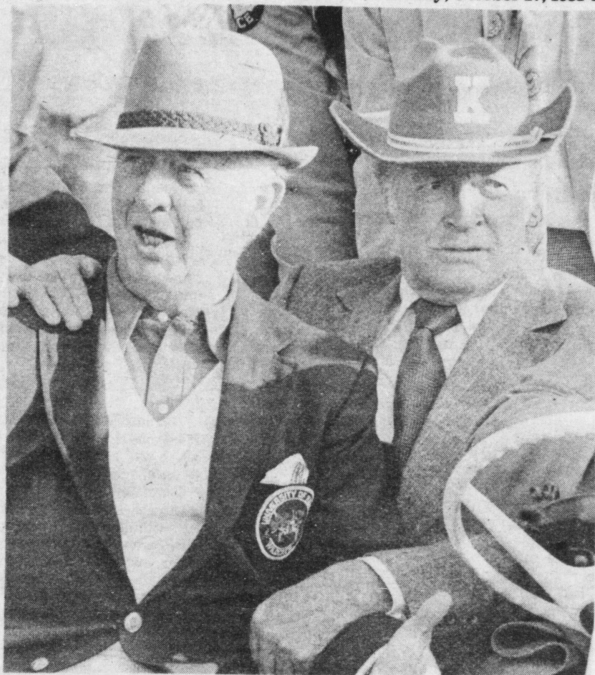
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Kernel file photo

Action from 1980 homecoming game against Vanderbilt



Former Gov. Happy Chandler and comedian Bob Hope converse during the 1980 homecoming ceremonies. Hope appeared in concert at Memorial Coliseum after the game.

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A victorious past

Review of homecoming games reveals abundance of excitement, success despite recent predictability

By R.C. CHAMBERLAIN
Editor

Agonize . . . Ask her . . . Buy mum . . . Pick her up . . .
Eat dinner . . . Buy bourbon . . . Go to game . . . Freeze
. . . Get drunk . . . Check score . . . Leave stadium certain
of a win . . . Attempt to enjoy rest of evening.

The homecoming game is the *date* of the fall season for students regardless of how they feel about footballs. Many fans feel the game is an assured win which requires little effort to predict the outcome. However, in past years some of the most exciting games were held at homecoming.

1915

Thanksgiving Day 1915 found the UK campus celebrating homecoming events. The occasion centered around the season's finale with arch-rival Tennessee. The UK football players and coach J.J. Tigert were camped at a country club while the fans prepared a demonstration on Stoll Field.

In the game, neither team scored in the first three quarters. The contest's only points came from the toe of Wildcat kicker Doc Rhodes, who booted two field goals from the 45-yard line in the fourth quarter to provide UK with a 6-0 victory. UK finished its season with a 6-1-1 record.

1924

Kentucky faced another Centre squad like the famed team of 1921 which humiliated mighty Harvard. The "Praying Colonels" stopped the Wildcats 7-0 before a homecoming crowd of 15,000. The victory gave the visitors their eighth straight triumph over UK. According to the fans who attended the contest between the two ancient state rivals, the teams were the most exciting and colorful ever seen on a Kentucky gridiron at the time.

1928

Kentucky and Centre fought for the 34th time since 1891 and UK won 8-0 in a game marred with drizzling rain, fights, drunks, fumbles and penalties.

The Danville school was groggy from five whippings in five starts. With tears in their eyes, Centre played inspired football and almost stopped UK, a 30-point favorite, in the mud. It was not enough and Kentucky fans jumped for joy.

1939

The fumbling Wildcats fumbled the Rose Bowl-bound Tennessee team to a 19-0 Volunteer victory in the 34th meeting of the Thanksgiving Day feud before a crowd of 21,000 fans. Eight fumbles eased the sting of the Wildcat fighting punch and UK did all its traveling between the 20-yard lines, which gave Kentucky a rating of zero point zero.

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1946

Kentucky, under the direction of first year coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, edged the Vanderbilt Commodores 10-7 before 21,000 fans with quarterback-kicker Phil Cutchin figuring in all of the scoring for the Cats.

Wallace "Wah-Wah" Jones, who was to become a member of the 1948 Fabulous Five basketball team, caught a touchdown pass from Cutchin on a double fake in the third quarter. It was the first time the Vandy goal had been crossed all season. Cutchin's field goal later in the quarter proved to be the winning margin. The homecoming win was the Wildcats' first in 10 years.

1950

UK smashed Florida 40-6 before 33,000 shivering fans. It was one of UK's 11 victories in 12 outings of the season, which was climaxed by a Sugar Bowl victory over the Oklahoma Sooners 13-7.

One of Kentucky's homecoming stars was All-American quarterback Vito "Babe" Parrilli, who played professional ball with the Boston Patriots and the New York Jets. He also coached the 1974 Jacksonville Sharks of the now-defunct World Football League.

1956

Kentucky fans wanted revenge for a 34-0 pping UK

received in Vanderbilt in 1955. The Wildcats did not let down their supporters as they edged the Nashville team in a come-from-behind victory by a score of 7-6.

1960

Kentucky notched their 13th straight homecoming victory when they shut out the Commodores 27-0. The last team to spoil a UK homecoming celebration was Ten-

1963

Georgia beat Kentucky 17-14 when the Bulldogs' defense held tight and halted a UK drive late in the game. The outcome, however, could have been different if Kentuckian Darrell Cox's touchdown on a second-half kickoff return had counted.

1966

Kentucky suffered one of its worst homecoming setbacks when Houston, the nation's total offense leader, stunned the Wildcats by a whopping score of 56-18. The Cougar's offense, led by Warren McVea, produced a total of 649 yards and had to punt only twice during the entire game. Senior Bob Windsor, who retired from pro football in 1976, was named the outstanding Kentucky player in the game by scoring two touchdowns.

Continued on page 23



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Stores, horticulture club selling mums



By JOY HART
Reporter

It's that time of year again — falling leaves, pumpkins, football games and homecoming.

The grandstands are always dotted with white mum corsages — a symbol of homecoming. Joe Wurtenberger the owner of Lexington Flower Shop Inc., on South Limestone, said he believes mum sales have been declining over the years. He attributed the lower sales to different student attitudes and more casual dress.

"We used to sell them (the mums) from buckets on the street corners," he said, "but now you won't find 5,000 mums at that game."

The Horticulture Club, a campus organization which sells these corsages as a money-making project, started taking orders yesterday.

Joe Kalhoun, secretary for the club, said the club anticipates selling about 800 of the flowers.

The members assemble the corsages and sell them in two varieties.

Their deluxe corsage consists of a large white mum with a blue and white handmade bow and a Wildcat streamer. "UK" or a fraternity name is placed in blue lettering in the mum's center. A small brown football dangles from these letters. This variety costs \$2.25.

The other type of corsage, selling for \$1.50, is made with the same type of flower. This also has a blue and white bow and UK initials. However, it does not include the football and Wildcat streamer.

The 20-person club makes the bows on a crude-looking wooden device which helps to keep the ribbon straight and to wind it. The ribbon is then cut and tied. As a final step the ends are pulled out into a bow.

Ashland Florists, on East Main Street, is having a special sale on white mum corsages. The business offers large white flowers with a blue UK or Greek insignia priced at \$1.45 with a coupon clipped from the Kernel.

Several other local merchants plan to make corsages, with prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.50. These include Babe's Flowers, Imperial Flowers & Gifts, Michler Florist, Oram Flowers Inc., Greenhouse On The Mall, Lexington Flower Shop Inc. and Keller-Florist.

Greenhouse On The Mall, also has a special on large silk mums. These will be decorated with the UK insignia in blue felt letters and will sell for \$7.99.

If you are planning to order 10 or more mums Michler Florist, on East Maxwell, will knock 70 cents off the price of each flower.

Keller-Florists, on West Short, plans to make Virginia Tech corsages in addition to UK corsages.

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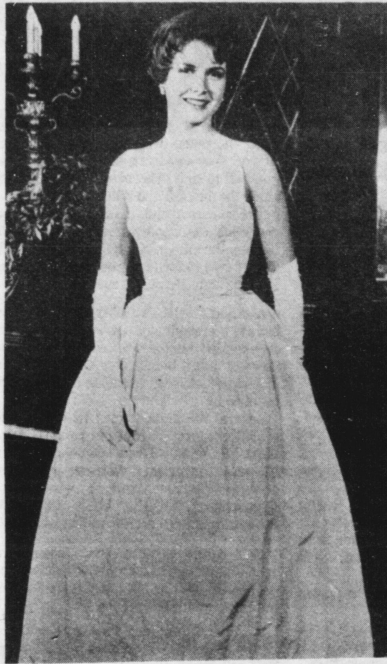
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Courtesy of 1962 Kentuckian
Inga Riley, 1962 homecoming queen



Courtesy of 1979 Kentuckian
The homecoming queen candidates are taken to the football field for halftime activities in grand style. Jennifer Garr, Pam Creed and Mitzl Swope enjoy their ride in a horse-drawn carriage.

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Kentucky builds a 17-0 third-quarter lead over Vanderbilt in the 1980 homecoming game. The Wildcats won the contest 31-10 as quarterback Larry McCrimmon captured most valuable player honors by completing 19 of 30 passes for 272 yards.

- 1980 — Kentucky 31, Vanderbilt 10
- 1979 — Kentucky 20, Bowling Green 14
- 1978 — Kentucky 52, Vanderbilt 3
- 1977 — Kentucky 32, Virginia Tech 0
- 1976 — Kentucky 14, Vanderbilt 0
- 1975 — Kentucky 23, Tulane 10
- 1974 — Kentucky 38, Vanderbilt 12
- 1973 — Kentucky 34, Tulane 7
- 1972 — Kentucky 14, Vanderbilt 13
- 1971 — Kentucky 33, Virginia Tech 27
- 1970 — Kentucky 27, North Carolina St. 2
- 1969 — West Virginia 7, Kentucky 6
- 1968 — Vanderbilt 6, Kentucky 0
- 1967 — Kentucky 22, West Virginia 7
- 1966 — Houston 56, Kentucky 18



Courtesy of 1960 Kentuckian
President Dickey crowns Bettie Hall as the 1960 homecoming queen.

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Halloween legends entertaining tales

By PATTY GERSTLE
Reporter

Are you torn between two lovers? Maybe you are having trouble finding one, much less two.

Whether you have two, one or none, this Halloween you may be able to find out whom your true love is. You may also discover your future spouse and whether your current lover is wasting your time.

According to William S. Walsh in *Curiosities of Popular Customs*, Halloween is the best night of the year for discovering who or what kind of husband or wife one will have.

In Ireland during the 1800s, Halloween was the night on which all young men and women gathered to take part in traditional rites to help them determine who their mates would be. The most common rite involved roasting nuts.

➤ Place two nuts in a fire, silently naming each for a potential companion.

➤ If a nut burns quietly and brightly it means that the person represented by the nut will return your affections.

➤ If a nut cracks or jumps while it burns, it symbolizes unfaithfulness.

➤ If the nuts should burn together, try again with two new nuts.

No fire or nuts around? Try the next test, which requires fruit.

➤ Take a piece of stringy fruit, such as a piece of orange, and swing it overhead three times. After the third swing drop the fruit on the ground.

➤ The fruit will fall in the shape of a letter. This is the initial of your future spouse's name.

The next experiment using seeds was practiced in the United States and Ireland.

➤ Take a handful of hemp seed (marijuana) and go out alone on Halloween to sow it. Each time you drop a seed say these words:

"Hemp-seed, I sow thee,
hemp-seed, I sow thee,
and him or her that is to be my
true love
come after me and poe thee."

➤ Now as you look back, you should be able to see the likeness of your true love picking up the seed you have planted.

➤ If no one is behind you, it is likely that you will not marry or that a mistake was made in the experiment.

If, in fact, no one picks up the seed you have planted, it might be a good idea to do it yourself. Planting hemp seed in Kentucky these days could result in a jail term.

The previous experiments were designed for one person. The next one may involve many. This will not give you a name, but it will tell you what kind of person your future spouse will be.

➤ Place three dishes on the floor. Fill one with clean water, one with dirty water and leave one empty.

➤ Approach the dishes, blindfolded, and dip your hand into one of them.

➤ If you dip your hand in the empty dish you will remain unmarried.

➤ Dipping in the dirty water means that you will marry a widow or widower (or possibly in this generation, a divorcee).

➤ The clean water symbolizes virginity in your future spouse if you dip your hand in it.

Found a lover yet? If these tests do not tell you what you want to know, read on.

The most reliable test for finding a lifelong companion in Ireland was thought to be this one.

➤ Put a small piece of wood in a glass of water and set it next to your bed on Halloween night.

➤ As you sleep you will dream of falling from a bridge into a river. Before you hit the water your true love, whose face you will clearly see, will rescue you.

Do not be discouraged if no dream interrupts your sleep. Although these experiments were once considered valid ways for determining whom one should marry, they are not used now.

As the 1800s came to an end most of these rituals were done for fun as the beginning of Halloween traditions — only a few of many begun all over the world.



The contestants for 1980 homecoming queen participate in a fashion show at the Student Center.

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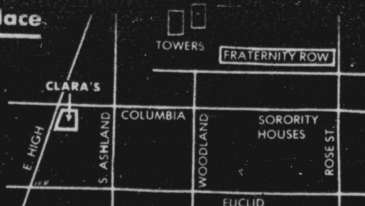
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Excitement, success prevalent in homecoming games

Continued from page 18

1969

The Wildcats had a better game, statistically, than homecoming opponent West Virginia, but the Mountaineers capitalized on Wildcat mistakes to take a 7-6 win. UK made life easier for WVU when a punter fumbled a snap and WVU recovered the ball on the 19. Two plays later the Mountaineers were ahead 7-0. The home team led in first downs, rushing and passing yardage, but West Virginia left with the win.

1973

UK stars Sonny Collins and Mike Fanuzzi helped the Wildcats upset highly ranked Tulane by a lopsided 34-7 score.

Collins rushed for 176 yards in 26 tries and three TDs. His performance earned him the conference "Back of the Week" honors for the second time of the season. Fanuzzi, however, was chosen the most valuable player in the game for completing four of nine tosses and gaining 70 yards on the ground.

1974

1974 was a big homecoming win for UK because the game was on regional television and was watched carefully by Peach Bowl scouts. Kentucky defeated Vanderbilt 38-12 with the big punch coming from Collins, Fanuzzi and

John Pierce. UK, however, lost Collins, who rushed for 76 yards in 11 carries, when he sustained a broken leg on a touchdown run. One of the game's several highlights was when Pierce kicked a 48-yard field goal which tied a school record.

1976

UK registered its first shutout in 11 years when the Wildcats stopped Vanderbilt 14-0 in a game which seemed destined a scoreless tie after both teams failed to score a point in the opening half.

Touchdowns by quarterback Derrick Ramsey and running back Rod Stewart were all Kentucky needed to send the fans home happy.

1978

After beating Virginia Tech the previous weekend 28-0, UK faced a 1-7 Vandy team. The Commodores had nothing to write home about as the Wildcats won the game 53-2 before a sunbaked crowd of 58,000.

Quarterback Mike Shutt received the Most Valuable Player award after completing two of five passes for 80 yards and one touchdown. He also carried the ball four times for 37 yards and one score.

Running back Shawn Donigan (a familiar name) was lost for the rest of the season with a dislocated shoulder. Hopes were high for a Peach Bowl bid following the game.

However a mistake-filled loss to Georgia the next week killed hopes of another bowl trip for the Wildcats.

1979

UK went into the game with a 2-5 record. The Cats beat Bowling Green 20-14 in a game memorable for its mistakes.

After coming in for Terry Henry, sophomore quarterback Juan Portela took the MVP award, although he completed only three of twelve passes. UK fumbled six times, recovering three.

Seven players were injured including Shawn Donigan (again the homecoming jinx) with a sprained ankle, and Pete Venable with a bruised hip.

1980

Last fall the Most Valuable Player honors went to the now absent Larry McCrimmon as the Wildcats defeated perennial homecoming opponent Vanderbilt 31-10. McCrimmon started the season as a wide receiver but showed his passing ability in the game, hitting on 19 of 30 passes for 272 yards.

UK's lead was threatened in the third quarter when Vandy came within one touchdown at 17-10. McCrimmon, who had sat out two series with a twisted knee, entered the game again and led the Cats to two more scores.

UK was 1-4 in the SEC and 2-7 overall at this point in the season.

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At left, the Kentuckian Queen and her court from left are Pat Will, third attendant; Shellaugh Rogan, second attendant; Julie Dee Halcomb, Kentuckian Queen; Toni Barton, first attendant; Betsey Beecher, fourth attendant. Pam Creech, above, a junior majoring in early childhood development, is crowned homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies in 1979.

Courtesy of Kentuckian

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Haggin-Holmes rivalry

Halloween Bowl is battle for the beer-barrel

By DEWAYNE BEVIL
Reporter

The annals of college football hold many outstanding rivalries. Annual bouts between Harvard and Yale, Oklahoma and Texas, Indiana and Purdue, and Ohio State and Michigan often make or break a season for these universities.

Although the crowd will not approach the size of the preceding, the Halloween Bowl is no less important to residents of Haggin and Holmes halls as their teams vie for the traditional beer barrel.

The 1981 Halloween Bowl will be held at 4 p.m. today in the field behind Haggin Hall.

The Bowl originated in 1969, according to Bob Clay, North Campus area coordinator. Clay was a freshman in Haggin at the

time. That year also marked the year Holmes became a freshman men's dorm and Donovan Hall a freshman women's dorm.

"We came up with the Halloween Bowl in order to create some rivalry and give the halls some identity," said Clay. He said the original game ball now rests in the office of the dean of residence halls.

The series has been a lopsided one with Haggin victorious nine of the 11 games. Holmes first won in 1975 and again in 1980. Last year's score of 8-0 represents the only shutout of Haggin.

Haggin holds an internal flag football tournament to determine its team. These players are supplemented with others from throughout the hall. Holmes Hall head resident and coach Gary Gilmore said tryouts were held for his team and selections were made "primarily on who shows the most interest and wants to play the most."

According to Clay, the rivalry was not a biting one in the inaugural game but intensity gradually grew until finally peaking around 1977. "It was probably more competition than was healthy," he said. "Now it's more in line with what we originally hoped for."

Martin Allen, assistant head resident and coach at Haggin Hall, agreed with Clay. "Now it's just a lot of fun. In the past, it was a lot more fierce."

"I think the competition isn't as fierce because the (residence hall) staffs won't permit it," said Gilmore. "Last year if somebody got a little too rough they knew they were coming out (of the game). It'll be that way again this year."

Despite a decline in viciousness, enthusiasm runs high, Gilmore said. "We've got a great quarterback and three great receivers. We're going to run the ball a lot

and we're going to pass the ball a lot."

Gilmore stressed that the amount of spirit and "a desire to win" could overshadow the amount of either team's talent. Since the game is played at Haggin's field and Holmes houses half the number of men that Haggin does, more Haggin residents are usually at the event. "It is literally playing in their backyard. It's definitely a strong disadvantage to Holmes," he said.

He admitted that having the winners' beer barrel in the Holmes lobby was an advantage to his hall. "Last year proved that Holmes Hall could win the Halloween Bowl," he said. "It (the 1980 victory) gave them a little pride in the building and it carried over throughout the year."

Allen downplayed a revenge factor since the freshmen of the dorms were not on campus last October to be aware of the loss.

"To these guys it's just another game."

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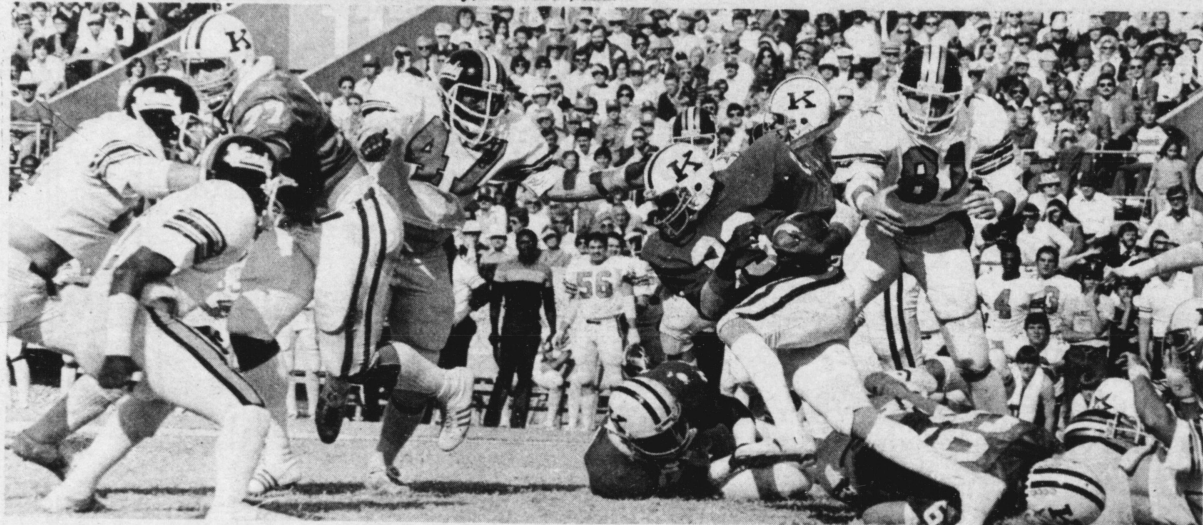
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Action from 1980 homecoming game against Vanderbilt



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1979 Juan Portela (QB)
1978 Mike Shutt (QB)
1977 Derrick Ramsey (QB)
1976 Derrick Ramsey (QB)
1975 Steve Campassi (RB)
1974 Mike Fanuzzi (QB)
1973 Mike Fanuzzi (QB)
1972 John Tatterson (K)
1971 Lee Clymer (HB)

Virginia Tech schedule

Oct. 31 Kentucky at Lexington
Nov. 14 Miami at Miami (Fl.)
Nov. 21 VMI at Blacksburg
Nov. 28 Virginia at Charlottesville



The 17-member homecoming court is treated to ring-side seats for the Wildcat Roar. Forty-five women were originally nominated for the honor. Above right, the Cats score six of their 31 points against Vandy in their 1980 game.

Courtesy of 1979 Kentuckian



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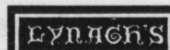
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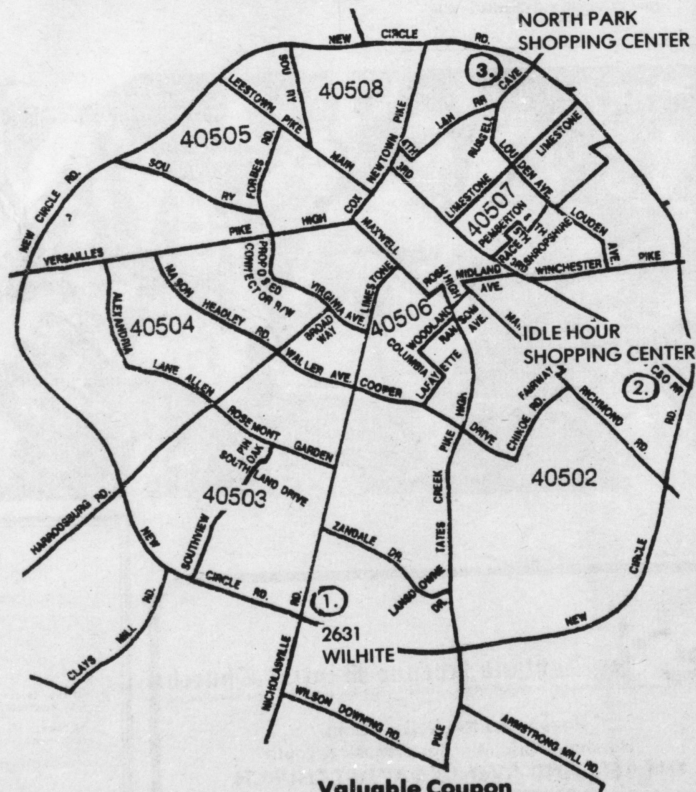
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