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The Eastern Progress

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16 pages

Madison school board rejects Model proposal

By Beth Wilson
Managing editor

The Madison County Board of Education has rejected yet another proposal from the university's Board of Regents concerning the funding of Model Laboratory School.

This was the university's second attempt to enter into an agreement with the county school system in order to save Model School.

The county school board will meet tonight to give final approval to a counter-proposal in which the county school system will retain \$190,000 of state foundation funds for one year based on the average daily attendance of students, according to Russell Roberts superintendent of Madison County Schools.

"Our proposal is basically the same as Eastern's with the exception of two

items, the amount of funds to be retained and the term of the agreement," said Roberts.

Roberts said the school board is requesting the one year agreement in order to be in a position to evaluate the funding contract after the first year. "Then we would negotiate for the second year," he said.

The university is seeking a two year agreement in order to study alternatives

to closing Model, according to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university president Dr. J.C. Powell.

The regents will consider the school board's proposal at their next regular meeting which is scheduled for Oct. 2 or Oct. 9 unless a special meeting is called by the chairman, according to Whitlock.

At an Aug. 5 meeting, the university's regents had voted to reject an earlier proposal from the school board and accept

a recommendation from Powell in which the county schools would retain \$125,000 of the state foundation money each year for two years.

By action of the 1982 General Assembly, the university is permitted to negotiate a contract with the county schools to appropriate state foundation money for the funding of the laboratory school. (See MODEL, Page 3)

Chairmen establish alliance

By Shanda Pulliam
Editor

In an effort to establish better lines of communication between the various academic departments at the university, department chairpersons and coordinators formed their own group last spring.

Dr. Harry Smiley, chairman of the chemistry department and head of the chairman's group said that the group's goal is to "improve academics at Eastern through communicating better with one another."

According to Dr. Robert Miller, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, the group was formed last March "spontaneously" when "four or five" departmental chairpersons got together to discuss academics at the university.

Miller said that a need was felt to "pull together on the chair level. We wanted to get all the academic units together and get a unified picture of what is going on at the university," he said. "We want to converge viewpoints and let the top administration officials know what we are thinking. Out of it will come a better view of the university."

Miller said that representatives from the chairman's group are preparing papers on various areas of concern to be presented to university President Dr. J.C. Powell and to Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs.

The chairman's group met all summer and held an overnight retreat at Maywoods in July at which informal dialogue was held, with Powell on the first day and Rowlett on the second. "The retreat was very harmonious and very positive," Miller said.

Both Smiley and Miller stressed that the work of the chairman's group is out in the open and that the respective deans as well as administrative officials are kept informed on all workings of the group. "We're not out to get anybody," said Miller. "We are just looking for new ways of academic planning."

Miller said that of the approximate 51 individuals who qualify as departmental chairpersons or coordinators, 31 have become involved in the group. He added that when the group meets with Powell sometime in September, "near 100 percent" attendance is expected.

According to Smiley, the group is not a formal organization so it does not hold regular meetings. There is a steering committee within the group which contains representatives from each of the nine colleges. This committee meets to discuss certain issues then takes important points which arise back to the entire group.

Members of the steering committee are Smiley from the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Miller from the College of Arts and Humanities, Robert Bagby and Charles Reedy who alternate as representatives of the College of Law Enforcement, James Harris of the Department of Applied Arts and Technology and James McChesney from the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Others include Imogene Ramsey from the College of Education, Mary Sees of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, Claude Smith from the College of Business and Ann Stebbins, representing the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.



Photo by Rob Miracle

Family affair

Registration worker Jim Thompson gives special attention to daughters Elizabeth and Jennifer as they pass through the line.

Review group recommends suspension of four programs

By Tim Thornsberry
Staff writer

As a result of an order handed down by the Council on Higher Education, university President J.C. Powell appointed a committee to review certain programs offered at the university.

The five-year program set up by the Council on Higher Education is designed to evaluate various programs offered in the state universities. It is not unique to Eastern. According to Bob Nayle, chairman of the review committee, similar programs are also being conducted at Western, Murray and Morehead.

"It (the program) is designed to cut out overlapping, duplication and expensive programs that may be done somewhere else," Nayle said. He added that the main objective was "to improve the quality of instruction."

In a letter sent to Nayle, Powell outlined the purpose of the committee.

"It is essential that the university maintain high quality in all of its academic options. The purpose of

this review is to insure that this goal is being met within the financial resources of the institution."

According to Nayle, the committee reviewed 30 programs last year and four were recommended for suspension. Nayle was reluctant to reveal what those programs were because "they have not been finalized."

He explained the process by which a program is suspended is usually time consuming.

Once the Program Review Committee finishes their evaluation and decides on a suspension, the results are then reviewed by the Dean of the Committee. Next, it's on to the Council on Academic Affairs, the Faculty Senate and then to the Board of Regents.

The review itself is conducted through a series of questionnaires that are sent out to students in that particular major as well as to alumni of that program. Interviews area also given to department chairmen and faculty.

To insure objectivity, one committee member from each of the

nine colleges on campus was chosen to serve on the committee. Also, one person from the Department of Budget and Planning acts as a liaison for the committee and the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Graduate studies work with the committee. (See PROGRAMS, Page 3)

Planetarium opening delayed

By Tim Thornsberry
Staff writer

The word on the new Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium for this year is the same as it was last year — no word.

The completion of the system is still being stalled due to negotiations between the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the contractors, Spitz Space Systems Inc. of Chadds Ford, Penn.

No word has been given by any university officials concerning the actuality or possibility of the state actually taking Spitz to court.

According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. J.C. Powell, the Board of Regents, at its August meeting advised the Secretary of Finance and Administration in Frankfort "to conclude the matter of the planetarium to the best interests of the Commonwealth and the university by whatever means necessary, including, but not limited to legal action."

"Basically what you've got is a contractor who entered into a contract with the Commonwealth," Whitlock said. "In the opinion of the Commonwealth, the obligations of that contract have not been met."

Begun in 1975, the planetarium was to have been completed in 1978.

According to Dr. Jack Fletcher, in an interview held last year, Spitz "has not yet made it (the planetarium apparatus) doing everything it is supposed to do for us."

"The delay is that the system has not yet been completely tested and accepted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky," Fletcher said. He added that that was a requirement which must be met.

According to Dr. R. Clark Beauchamp, the commissioner of Facilities and Management for the state Department of Finance and Administration, Lee Simon, an expert from a San Francisco planetarium, came to the university as a representative of the state of Kentucky and determined that the equipment in the planetarium was below specifications.

As a result of Simon's evaluation, a "punch list" (a list of the things wrong with the system) was sent to Spitz around mid-July.

According to David Weschsler, vice president of Spitz, after the list was received, he and his company wanted to send their personnel in to take care of the problem but he said the state would not let them in.

Weschsler said he called the university two weeks ago and told the university they could get the system "up and running" by the beginning of this school year.

In the meantime, Weschsler said that his company is standing by to get the system up and running for the school year.

"The problem is that it's not the kind of system that you can just turn an ignition key like an automobile," Weschsler said. "I think the important thing is that it's a very complex system. I think that there is a natural apprehension in accepting a very complex system."

Weschsler said that in his point of view, what has to happen is the university has to start using the system just like a complex computer.

"Our company feels very confident that once we're able to get in, now that we have a fixed punch list ... then we'll be able to get it up and running," Weschsler said. "Then we'll be able to get over this impasse."

"We know that the way to get these systems up and running is to have their (the university's) people start working alongside of our people for a two or three week period and then the ice is suddenly broken and the baton is successfully passed," Weschsler added.

In the meantime, Weschsler said that his company would like to hear from the state. "We have good relations with the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and I think we have cordial relations with the university and we're simply waiting to hear from them."

The reason that university would not let Spitz's personnel in is not known. According to Whitlock, that information was not available to him, but he theorized that maybe the Commonwealth had not agreed to it.

Whitlock tried to explain the situation involving the planetarium by offering the analogy of the city contracting a company for eight cruisers with V-8 engines and they then received those cruisers with six cylinders.

The reason for the secrecy revolving around the negotiations, according to Whitlock, is because the parties involved are "hesitant" to disclose information that may be (See PLANETARIUM, Page 14)

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Photo by Rob Miracle

Pull ups

Senior Karen Wegenast gets a helping hand from boyfriend Tom Mann as she moves into McGregor Hall.

Workers repair bricks on Telford walls

By Mark Campbell
Staff writer

"Beware of Falling Bricks!" Residents and visitors of Telford Hall have noticed these signs, as well as the repairmen that cling to the side of that building each day.

The problems with Telford first were noticed last year and plans were made to correct the difficulties.

The building had pieces of bricks falling off at the corners and cracks also had developed.

"We found that the building did not have expansion joints where it would allow the brick to expand and contract without putting a lot of pressure on the bricks causing them to chip the face or end off," said Chad Middleton, director of the

physical plant.

The expansion joints allow the building's steel support system to expand and contract under normal temperature changes. Without expansion joints, the building is more susceptible to damage, Middleton said.

"We've had very severe cold weather where you get more expansion and contraction," said Middleton. "The building cracks and you get water into the cracks. Then it freezes, causing more damage."

Middleton also said, "We had something similar to that at Walters Hall three or four years ago and we made that correction then."

Because of the nature of the (See REPAIRS, Page 13)

Opinion

Three's a crowd

Dormitory tripling—unjustified adjustment

They arrive on campus every August...uncertain, apprehensive, unfamiliar, unacquainted—away from home for the first time.

Many adjustments lie ahead for these freshmen students. And these adjustments are not easy, especially since they are compounded by the drastic financial aid cuts and the rising tuition rates.

The incoming freshmen certainly have enough to worry about without having to face the inconvenience of being thrust into a dorm room designed for two people— with two other roommates.

While dealing with the first few weeks of adjustments, freshmen need, perhaps more than anything else, a certain amount of privacy—a place to retreat, relax and catch their breath.

Trudging into a room with an armload of belongings and finding both desks occupied and all the shelf space filled definitely

could not do much to stimulate a freshman's excitement about college life. And it's a shame that such a discovery is inevitable for some freshmen.

It's a shame that this university, or any university, cannot at least provide for its students a comfortable, roomy place to live. After all, the housing fees are paid with the understanding that adequate accommodations are available.

This university has 19 dorms which are designed to accommodate 6,492 students. By mid-August of this year, the housing office had already received almost 7,500 applications.

Sadly enough, tripling has been a part of life here at Eastern for a number of years—and not only for freshmen.

With budget cuts rampant, building new dorm space is an unreasonable proposal. Limiting the number of accepted housing applications, however, makes sense.

Why not accept only the

number of applications that the housing space can adequately accommodate and then form a waiting list?

The current "cram in all you can" philosophy appears to be a blatant example of how the university scrapes in extra money wherever it can get it.

It is amazing that the housing office does as well as it does in placing the overflow of students.

Having to provide living accommodations for over 1,000 more students than there is sufficient room for cannot be an easy task.

According to Mabel Criswell, associate director of housing, three men's and three women's dorms are being tripled this semester. Although this is a reduction from last year, six tripled dorms is far too many.

Some of the tripling is dissolved as the semester progresses due to withdrawals and no-shows, but only a small percentage.

The extent that the problem is eventually relieved, however, is not the point. The disturbing aspect is that the problem exists in the first place.

Dealing with such things as homesickness, confusion and intimidation are age-old, justifiable problems that freshmen students face.

Being forced to deal with overcrowded conditions is fast becoming age-old, but certainly is not and will never be justifiable.

Hummel Planetarium sees only darkness

Those who are anxiously anticipating the opening of the university's Hummel Planetarium shouldn't hold their breath.

Of course, it is highly unlikely that anyone would bother to anticipate any progress on the vacant structure. Anything that sits untouched for four years eventually starts to fade into oblivion.

The planetarium was to have been completed in November of 1978. Still it sits. It will need repair work before it ever becomes operational.

In the beginning of 1980, university officials gave it a year. When 1981 rolled around, they added another year. Still a third delay was placed on it when this year began.

The opening date speculation has now been terminated completely. So it's anybody's guess as to when the university will be able to utilize the equipment of the planetarium.

According to university officials, the fault lies not with the university but with the construction company—Spitz Space Systems Inc. of Chadds Ford, Pa.—which has failed to meet its contract agreement... and failed and failed.

If the construction of the planetarium equipment had

been completed by the original projected date, EKU could have gained prestige and respectability by having the second largest planetarium on any college campus in the world.

We can lay that claim to rest now, however, for the number of planetariums of this size which have been constructed in the world over the last four years is most likely substantial.

Now the conflict must be settled by negotiation or, if that is unsuccessful, by court battle.

But forgetting for a moment the negotiations and the possible lawsuit, the basic, staggering fact remains that, in the meantime, the planetarium sits untouched, as it has for FOUR years.

Perhaps it could be transformed into a permanent shrine. It could be called "The World's Second Largest, Million Dollar College Planetarium That Never Was."

Paid tours could be conducted and perhaps eventually, a century or so from now, the money that has been futilely buried in the structure would be compensated for.

At this point, any utilization of the structure, no matter how absurd, would at least be a change from its current status.

Bricks, funds fall as Telford needs repair

As Sullivan Hall greets the fall semester in tip-top shape with with \$408,960 worth of improvements under its roof, Telford Hall comes tumbling down.

As Roseanne Roseannadanna would say, "It's always something."

There are signs around the Telford lobby and outside the building telling everyone to "Beware of the falling bricks."

What a comforting thought for the Telford residents. Every time they walk in and out of their dorm, they must remain constantly aware of the remote possibility that they could be crushed into the sidewalk by a plummeting brick.

The university is currently in the process of correcting the problem but another month remains before the anticipated date of completion.

As the Telford residents seek shelter from falling bricks, the university housing office seeks shelter from falling Housing System Renewal and Replacement funds.

There are always dorm repairs to be made somewhere, and the cost is always quite a blow. The repair cost of Telford, for instance, is \$116,000—no drop in the bucket.

And the disturbing aspect is that many times, as in the case of Telford, the breakdown is partly a



result of the construction company's initial neglect.

According to Chad Middleton, director of buildings and grounds, Wilson-Bond and Associates of Lexington failed to implement expansion joints into the walls of Telford when they designed it.

Middleton said that the lack of expansion joints probably contributed to Telford's recent problems.

So partly because of the construction company's failure to adequately do its job, both the students and the university must pay. "It's always something."



Perspectiva

Breathe a little easier

Beth Wilson

Model students can "breathe" a little easier these days. The removal of the layers of asbestos has finally been completed.

Asbestos has joined the ranks of environmental health hazards linked with cancer and the labor force is no longer the isolated target.

What was once considered an occupational danger has, in recent years, become a major concern to school administrators, parents and students across the country.

Asbestos was used in the construction of many schools during the early 1970s as a fire-proofing material.

Most cases of asbestosis, the respiratory disorder caused by the inhalation of asbestos fibers, occur after long periods of time.

In schools, exposure levels are not as great as in the workplace but the Environmental Protection Agency has expressed concern that under certain conditions, exposure to fibers in school buildings can reach levels considered potentially dangerous.

The university took the initiative to take the test samples at Model in October 1979. After asbestos was discovered in the samples and recommendations for its removal

were made to the administration, the university began taking steps to correct the problem.

There are currently no standards regulating asbestos in Kentucky schools. The university regents instituted the proposal for the removal of their own accord.

The removal project, which cost approximately \$250,000, required approval from the state legislature.

Granted, Kentucky's legislature only meets every two years. The asbestos was discovered in 1979. But, not until now, nearly three years later, was the hazard eliminated.

Perhaps asbestos exposure in schools cannot be compared to the workplace. Model students did not spend eight hours a day in the gymnasium or cafeteria where the asbestos was discovered.

However, officials have found that it takes only one asbestos particle lodged in the lungs to cause the disease.

The fault does not lie completely with any one party. A 1980 issue of the *Federal Register* contains a set of regulations proposed by the U.S. Department of Education and the EPA dealing with asbestos in school systems. After the Reagan ad-

ministration assumed control, however, the regulations were "put on a slow burner for awhile."

The U.S. Department of Education and the EPA had a task force appointed to review the proposed regulations and issue the final set of standards.

At this point, there has been no action taken.

There is also a Kentucky Task Force on asbestos problems. The task force was originally appointed by Gov. Julian Carroll and then continued by Gov. John Y. Brown to assess the problems of asbestos in Kentucky schools.

For some reason, the task force did not feel it was enough of a problem to come up with any state laws.

Perhaps if the administrations, both federal and state, had not changed, the asbestos problem in the schools would have been taken care of.

Some officials have said that asbestos is no more dangerous than smoking a cigarette or drinking a cup of coffee. Maybe not, but smokers and drinkers know the dangers they are imposing on themselves.

Children attending schools containing asbestos have no choice.

At least for now, Model parents can put the worries of asbestos hazard out of their minds.

The problem, however, is one which may not show its full effects for several years.

Letters to editor welcome

Letters to the Editor are welcome on any subject. They should be typed, contain fewer than 400 words and contain the writer's name, signature, address and telephone number.

Letters should be delivered to the Progress office in Wallace 348 by 4 p.m. on the Monday before Thurs-

day publication. The Progress reserves the right to limit the length of letters by deleting sections.

The number or address of the author will not be published unless requested. Letters without a signature or written under a false name will not be published.

Revamped staff assumes leadership

During its first year as a laboratory publication in the department of Mass Communications, *The Eastern Progress* underwent several changes, including the acquisition of typesetting equipment. The equipment enables the staff to make up the paper each week.

A new staff of editors will lead the Progress into its first full year of operation with its own typesetting computer. A second computer has been purchased and will be installed before the end of the month.

Heading the new slate is Editor Shanda Pulliam, a senior journalism-English major from Paris, who was the Organizations editor last spring.

The new Managing editor is senior Beth Wilson from Cincinnati. She is a journalism major and was the Progress Arts editor last semester.

This year's News editor is junior Tim Thornberry from Michigan. He was a staff writer for the Progress last year and is majoring in journalism. Senior Randy Patrick from Win-

chester is the new Features editor. Randy was a staff writer last year and is also majoring in journalism.

The new Organizations editor is senior history major Belinda Ward from Glasgow. She was a Progress staff writer last year.

Sherry Hanlon, a senior from Louisville is the Arts editor. She is majoring in journalism and also was a staff writer last year.

The new Photo editor is Rob Miracle from Stanford. A staff photographer last year, Rob is majoring in computer science.

Kevin Grimm will be the staff artist for the second straight year. He is a junior.

The Advertising Department will be headed by David Kain, a senior from Versailles.

Shannon Cunningham, Brad Davis and Lora Shaffer are the Progress advertising representatives. Shaffer was last year's ad director. All three are seniors.

University graduate and former Lexington Leader reporter Marilyn Bailey is beginning her second year as the Progress adviser.

The Eastern Progress

Editor.....Shanda Pulliam
 Managing Editor.....Beth Wilson
 News Editor.....Tim Thornberry
 Features Editor.....Randy Patrick
 Organizations Editor.....Belinda Ward
 Arts Editor.....Sherry Hanlon
 Sports Editor.....Brian Blair
 Photo Editor.....Rob Miracle
 Ad Director.....David Kain
 Staff Artist.....Kevin Grimm
 Circulation Manager.....Eddie Miller

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers, and do not necessarily represent the views of the university.

Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the General Manager/Advisor Marilyn Bailey, P.O. Box 27A, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1629.

News Capsule

Degree approved

The university's Master of Public Administration degree in the Department of Political Science has been approved for inclusion on the National Roster of Programs in Substantial Conformity with National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA) MPA standards.

Eastern's program was among 11 approved in 1982 which brings the number of approved programs to 62, representing approximately 30 percent of the total number of NASPAA programs.

NASPAA is an institutional membership organization of 223 schools, departments and programs which offer work in public affairs, public administration, public policy and closely related fields.

The National Roster is updated annually as other programs elect to participate in the volunteer process. Eastern, like the other 10 schools approved this year, will remain on the roster for a minimum of five years.

Belize trip made

Three University professors from the Department of Geography and Planning recently completed a trip to Belize in Central America.

Dr. R. L. Marionneau, William G. Adams and Dr. Milos Sebor (Professor Emeritus) spent a week in Belize (formerly British Honduras) meeting with government officials and gathering information on the country.

The main goal of the trip was to discuss a cooperative educational program. The three professors met last week with representatives of five ministerial offices and negotiated a tentative agreement to establish a summer program in Geography and Planning.

While in the country they also

held meetings with officials of the Belize College of Arts, Sciences and Technology, and participated in Rotary and Kiwanis club activities.

Based on the results of the meeting, a return trip will be planned for the summer of 1983.

Grads honored

University president Dr. J.C. Powell conferred 617 degrees during the 75th Summer Commencement exercises held Thursday, Aug. 5 in the outdoor amphitheatre.

The breakdown of degree candidates at Graduate School and academic college are as follows:

Graduate School, 273; Allied Health and Nursing, 19; Applied Arts and Technology, 78; Arts and Humanities, 25; Business, 71; Education, 13; Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, 22; Law Enforcement, 66; Natural and Mathematical Sciences, 25; Social and Behavioral Sciences, 25.

Money available

Unclaimed Scholarships in America, a newly formed scholarship matching service, is offering an alternative to students who are affected by the government cutbacks in financial aid.

Based in Palm Beach Florida, USA utilizes a computerized system to match the financial needs of a student with all available money sources for which they qualify.

Interested students may obtain complete information by writing: Unclaimed Scholarships in America, P.O. Box 3029, Palm Beach, Fla. 33480; or by calling (305) 586-8873 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Ombudsman named

Dixie B. Mylum associate professor of social science, who has served

as university Ombudsman for the last two years, has been named to serve again during the 1982-83 academic year. As ombudsman, she will work with students in dealing with their problems and concerns.

Regents named

Charles Combs was re-elected as chairman of the Board of Regents Aug. 5. Combs has served as chairman since 1978.

Barry Metcalfe, a university senior and Dr. Grady Stumbo, former state human resources secretary, were sworn in as regents. John M. Keith, Cynthians, was re-appointed to the board by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

New chairperson

Polly Johnson, formerly of Midway College, is the new department chairperson in the Associate Degree Nursing program. Johnson has 12 years of college teaching and administrative experience.

Woods registered

The U.S. Department of the Interior has registered Lilley Cornett Woods, 500 acres of virgin forest in Letcher County, as a Natural Landmark.

The woods are owned by the Commonwealth of Kentucky and managed by the University's Division of Natural Areas.

University President Dr. J.C. Powell said the general public as well as school groups are welcome to visit Lilley Cornett Woods for guided tours. He said that ecologists

and other natural scientists are welcome to use the woods for scientific study.

According to Charles Schuler, a representative of the National Park Service branch of the Interior Department, Lilley Cornett Woods is the only state-owned registered natural landmark in Kentucky.

(Continued from Page 1)

The list of programs the review committee is to review this year contain 13 from the College of Law Enforcement, 9 from the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, 4 from the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, 3 from the College of Health, Physical Educa-

tion, Recreations and Athletics and 2 from the college of Education.

According to Nayle, students majoring in one of the programs chosen for suspension should not be concerned about losing that particular program which they are a part of. Due to the process of suspension being so complicated, most programs are merely "phased out."

Model funding plan rejected

(Continued from Page 1)

Model is the last university-run laboratory school in Kentucky since the Morehead State University regents voted to close that lab school last fall.

Eastern's regents had initially proposed an agreement in which the county schools would retain approximately \$75,000 of the foundation money each year for two years.

The school board rejected that

proposal and requested that the county schools retain \$350,000 in a one-year agreement.

The regents then voted for the two-year, \$125,000 agreement.

Powell also presented the regents' second proposal to the Richmond Independent School Board.

"There was no reaction" to the proposal by the Richmond school board, according to Harold Webb, superintendent of Richmond Inde-

pendent Schools.

"We'll look at the proposal again," Webb said.

At this point, there is no time limit on when an agreement must be reached, said Whitlock.

"There is a point at which it will be too late to include the daily attendance figures in order to receive the foundation funds," he said. "I can't say for sure, but it will probably be sometime in October."

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Some students finding financial aid scarce

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

According to C. Gerald Martin, Assistant Director of Student Financial Assistance, students seeking financial aid this year will be met with the same response as in the past, no funds.

This is true for students who didn't apply before the priority cut-off date, April 15, 1982. But those students who submitted their applications on time, Martin said, "stand a very, very good chance of getting what they wanted."

He added that after that date, the department operates on a "first come, first served" basis. Money for most programs was depleted around the middle of July.

However, there is still some hope for a few students, Martin said. He explained that after it has been determined how many students did not register, the financial aid which was to be awarded them will be reallocated to those students whose names are on a waiting list.

Martin said that there have been some cuts made in the financial aid programs. "All of our programs are basically stable this year," he said, "although we have received a slight funding cutback in college work/study."

Martin added that the exact amount of that cut won't be known until the office received the final allocation letter from the government. At present, the office is aware of approximately 50 percent of its total

allocation which will take care of funding for the fall semester.

The final allocation, which will be received sometime in September, will be used for the spring semester.

Martin said that the Financial Assistance Department is trying to "take up the slack" with some of the work situation with institutional work, which is basically the same as work/study but comes from University funds.

Martin added that students having difficulty meeting tuition and other costs should consider applying for a Guaranteed/Federally Insured Student Loan (G/FISL). The G/FISL is a loan program available through banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations.

All applicants whose family adjusted gross income is \$30,000 or less are eligible to borrow up to \$2,500 per academic year according to their need.

One major change from last year, in determining a student's need, is a new ruling which states that a student's Social Security benefits and/or Veteran's Administration benefits are now considered a form of financial aid. Student need is now determined based on this information.

People Poll

What do you think will be your biggest adjustment to college life?



Elliott



Marshall

Mitzi Elliott, freshman, undecided, Gravel Switch

I guess getting used to all the people and the traffic. I'm excited about getting here and getting going. I'm concerned about all the people, the violent people. I've heard about the rapes and crime here.

John Marshall, freshman, police administration, Greenup

Getting up on my own. Getting used to studying. That's something I never did. I'm looking forward to getting into my studies and getting through. The people here are really nice and really helpful.

Laura Riedel, freshman, business administration, Ashland

Living with two other people. I'm looking forward to meeting a lot of new people. It will be hard to adjust to how big the campus is. It's a lot different than high school.

Oliver Rowen, freshman, criminology, Louisville

This is a culture shock to me. Everything is kind of slow around here. I'm excited about the girls. I want to see what it's like to live on my own.

Richard Dooley, freshman, undecided, Louisville

Being on my own for the first time. But, I'm excited because I want to prove to my family and friends that I can do it. Everybody, I guess, is worried about money.

Lutricia Lindle, freshman, undecided, Hazard

It's going to be hard. Classes will be the hardest and finding my way around here. It will be hard with three people in a room, but I can live with it.

Bob Repass, freshman, criminology, Pompano Beach, Fla.

I'll miss home cooking. It'll be a big adjustment meeting new people. I'm a long way from home. I'm worried about money. I'll have to get a part-time job.

Jim Beckner, sophomore transfer, communications, Nicholasville

The size and number of people. There will be more stuff to do here than there was at Lindsey (Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia, Ky.) I'm not really worried about anything at this point.



Dooley



Lindle



Repass



Beckner

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College Festival

HANDBOOK

Infirmary is Mom

The cold and flu season will soon be upon us and Mom's home remedies may not always be a cure.

Student Health Services, located on the first floor of the Rowlett Building, is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday to attend to health needs.

A nurse is on duty to answer the phone and handle emergencies from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. After 11 p.m. on weekdays and all through the weekends, an answering service will advise students on what to do during

an emergency.

On campus students desiring the services of the infirmary must present their IDs which are validated each semester during registration for health services at a \$10 charge.

Commuting students can either pay the \$10 fee for semester-long health services or pay \$5 for an initial visit and one follow-up visit.

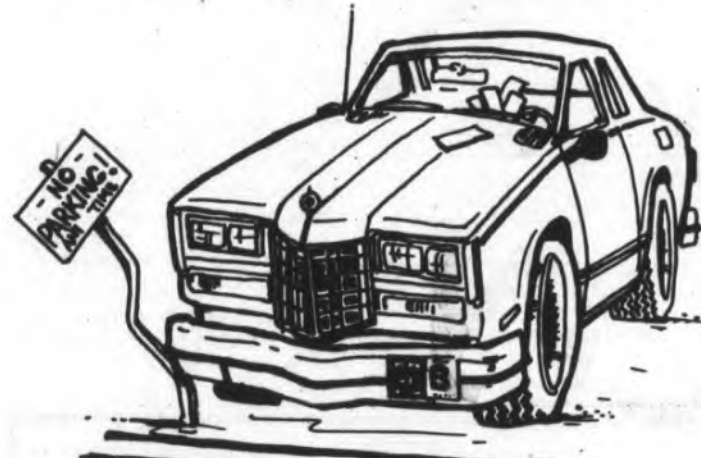
Appointments are not necessary except for those wishing to see the psychiatrist.

Late night safety

The fear of walking alone across campus late at night is not uncommon among female students. The Office of Public Safety operates a shuttle bus for university females from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, which can help relieve that fear. The bus will transport females to and from any point

on campus.

The bus is dispatched from the security office in the Brewer Building. Females wanting to use the service should contact the office at 2821 or 2822 or use one of the direct lines located at the entrances to the Alumni Coliseum and Begley Building parking lots.



As any student who has ever had his packet withheld at registration because of unpaid parking fines knows, disregarding parking regulations can lead to trouble.

Thomas Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety, said he would estimate that around 1,000 packets are withheld by Security each semester.

He said that if students think they can get away with not paying the fines, they are wrong.

"We've got computer access to the records that line up and cross-match these license numbers," Lindquist said.

If the individual thinks that he has been fined unjustly, he can appeal the ticket to the Parking Appeals Board. He must either register an appeal within seven days of the

violation, or pay the penalty.

Students may pick up appeal forms at the Brewer Building anytime. If the appeal is resolved, the student doesn't have to pay. If it is not, then he may make an oral appeal to the board. If it is not resolved then, he must pay the fine.

Parking regulations are rather complicated. For instance, different employee lots are regulated during different hours. Drivers should familiarize themselves with the rules by picking up a copy of *Motor Vehicle Parking Regulations* at the Brewer Building.

If anyone has specific questions, he may contact the Office of Public Safety at 622-2821.

"By all means," said Lindquist, "if they have questions, now is the time to ask them."

For every student who wants to "study" with a member of the opposite sex, there is good news: Open house hours have been extended this year.

Under a new policy approved by the Board of Regents, Sunday open house hours, formerly ending at 9 p.m., now extend to 11 p.m. Lobby hours this year will be 8 a.m. until 2 a.m., seven days a week.

On Fridays and Saturdays, open house hours will be the same as last year's. The host or hostess may check in a guest between 4 p.m. and 12 midnight on Fridays, between 2 p.m. and 12 midnight on Saturdays.

Additional open house hours are conducted in the women's halls on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., and in men's halls on Mondays and Wednesdays during the same times.

The host or hostess may check in only one guest at a time, except in the case of family members or special permission from the dorm director. The host or hostess is responsible for the conduct of a guest, and an I.D. must be left with the attendant at the office desk.



You can change

After the trials and tribulations of getting that class that you fought tooth and nail for, you suddenly discover that you absolutely loathe it. But, don't worry. The university's drop/add system starts on the first day of classes.

Beginning Aug. 27, any student wishing to drop or add a class may do so after first obtaining adviser approval. The cost for dropping a

class is \$2, payable at the registrar's office.

The last day to add a class or to change from audit to credit is Sept. 3.

The last day to drop a course without a grade, to change from credit to audit, or change to or from "pass-fail" is Sept. 15. The last day to drop a course with a grade is Nov. 29.



Settling into studies may be one of the biggest problems students will face. The university library offers four floors of quiet which may aid the adjustment.

Regular library hours for the fall semester have not yet been established. The following is a schedule through Sept. 6:

Today: 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 27: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 28: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 29: 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 30, through Thursday, Sept. 2: 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 3: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 4 and Sunday, Sept. 5: Closed
Monday, Sept. 6: 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The late study area in the Reserve and Reference rooms of the library is tentatively scheduled to be open from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Students need a valid I.D. to check out books from the library. Undergraduate students are permitted to check out books for two weeks, graduate students for four weeks and faculty members for one semester. Books in the popular collection can be checked out for two weeks.

There is help

For those students who are interested in getting academic help but do not qualify for aid from the Student Special Services Program, the Department of Learning Skills offers assistance at no charge.

Available are both credit and non-credit classes in reading, vocabulary, study skills, test-taking, writing and other areas. The department also offers tutorials in most general education subjects. The most popular, according to Eloise Warming, acting chairperson of the department, are English composition and literature and accounting, although, she says, "we run the gamut."

"One of our problems this year," said Warming, "is that we don't have as much money for tutors, and we're really looking for peer tutors either to volunteer or to enroll in ESE-307, a course through which people can earn academic credit by tutoring for us."

The department also assists students in trying to determine career and education interests through a computer program called SIGI (System for Interactive Guidance Information.)

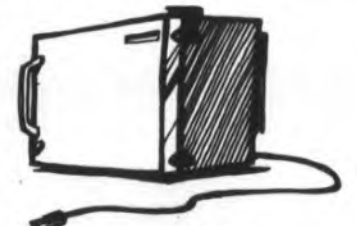
"The whole program," said Warming, "is based on students telling the computer what they value most in terms of the work world. The bottom line is that it can help them find schools and programs throughout the United States."

Another department service,

being phased out this fall, is the Second Chance program for students on academic probation.

"People who are in academic trouble get their warnings early now," she said, "so they'll know whether they're going to stay in or go out . . . There's not supposed to be the need for it; we're supposed to catch people earlier."

Anyone who wishes to find out more about the Department of Learning Skills may call 622-3659, or drop by the office in Keith 225.



Tired of warm drinks, sour milk and spoiled mayonnaise? Refrigerators are available for rental in your dorm for \$20 each semester. Watch for signs or ask your residence hall staff.

A student wishing to use his own refrigerator must register with the bursar's office and pay a usage fee of \$10 per semester. Private refrigerators must meet certain size and safety standards.

Refrigerators not registered may be confiscated.

Where are you?

Bookstore	2696
Campus Security and Safety	2821
Career Development and Placement	2765
Counseling Center	2241
Dean of Men	3301
Dean of Women	3072
Financial Aid	2361
Health Services	2836
Housing Office	
Director	2006
Associate Director	3814
Assistant Director	2341
Information Desk, Powell Building	2732
Interdorm, Men's and Women's	1633
Intramurals	
Men's	5434
Women's	3701
Registrar	3876
Residence Hall Programs	
Men's	1158
Women's	1009
Student Activities and Organizations	3855
University Chaplain	2365

Are you special?

Are you the first generation in your family to pursue a four-year degree? Do you have economic or academic needs which might put you at a disadvantage in the pursuit of your college goals? Do you feel that you would benefit from personal, academic or other counseling?

If you can answer yes to any or all of the above questions, then you may be eligible for assistance from the university's Student Special Services Program.

According to Nancy Hindman, director of the program, the service offers academic tutoring, individual counseling pertaining to personal, social, financial and other matters, and academic advising through a program called NOVA.

The program is funded by a fed-

eral grant from the Department of Education and all services are provided free of charge.

Jennifer Riley, supervisor of the tutorial services, said she expects to have 25 to 30 tutors. Some are volunteers and others, employees of the federal work study and institutional work programs.

"When students come in," said Hindman, "we ask them to fill out a confidential form, and that indicates whether they qualify or not."

For more information, students may contact:

Nancy S. Hindman, Director (Keith 341, phone 622-2740);
Jennifer D. Riley, Tutor Supervisor (University 1, phone 622-4172);
Jacqueline R. Maki, Counselor (University 5, phone 622-4172).



Meeting new friends and having a good time are always important to college students. One way to do this is through involvement in the religious organizations on campus.

The following organizations have permanent residences on campus:
Baptist Student Union 623-3294
Catholic Newman Center 623-0400
United Methodist Campus Center 623-6846

United Campus Ministries 623-3196
(Christian or Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ)

Other religious groups will establish themselves through the Office of Student Activities and organizations can be contacted by calling that office at 3855.



One thing many students miss while at school is home cooking. One alternative to cold sandwiches and fast foods may be the university's food service facilities.

Eastern offers two types of food service for students: The residence hall meal plans and cash cafeterias. Martin and Clay halls are for people on meal plans.

Clay Hall Cafeteria is open Monday through Friday and serves two meals per day. Martin Hall is open daily and serves 10, 14 and 21 meal plans.

The Powell Cafeteria, Powell Grill and Stratton Cafeteria are cash cafeterias. Cash or Food-A-Matic cards can be used at these locations.

Food-A-Matic cards and information about meal plans can be obtained at the food service office in the Powell Building or by calling

Larry Martin, director of food services, at 622-2512.

Powell Cafeteria	
Open daily, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	
Stratton Cafeteria	
Open Mon. - Fri., 7 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	
Powell Grill	
Open daily, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.	
Clay Cafeteria	
Open Mon. - Fri.	
Breakfast 7 - 9:30 a.m.	
Lunch 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	
Dinner 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	
Martin Cafeteria	
Open Daily	
Breakfast 7 - 9:30 a.m.	
Lunch 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	
Dinner 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	
Weekends, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.	

The information for this handbook was compiled by Shanda Pulliam, Beth Wilson, Tim Thornsberry and Randy Patrick. Drawings were done by Kevin Grimm.

Organizations

Campus clips

Journalism

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will meet Aug. 26 at 4 p.m. in Wallace 332. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call Libby Fraas at 4582.

Exploring

The Explorers Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 1. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call Sue at 3234 or Tim at 4945.

Business

Phi Beta Lambda, the college division of Future Business Leaders of America, meets every other Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Combs 318. Details are on the bulletin board outside Combs 318. Everyone is invited. For more information call Tim Fentress at 4945.

Youth soccer

The Madison County Youth Soccer Association will hold soccer registration for children ages 5 through 18 this Sunday, Aug. 29, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Kentucky Utilities on Water Street in Richmond. Proof of age is required at time of registration. The \$10 registration fee includes the cost of shirt, fees, dues and medical accident insurance. For more information, contact Jo McLean at 624-0784.

Caving

The Cave Club will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 1 in Moore 123. Everyone is invited to attend. A slide show will be presented.

Data processing

Anyone interested in computers and data processing is invited to join the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA). DPMA has planned field trips, guest speakers and other activities for the coming year. For more information, call Pam Williams or Dr. E. Lin at 3336.



Photo by Rob Miraco

Is Greek life for you?

Kappa Alpha Theta members Sheila Sells and Mary Kay Leonhardt, both senior speech pathology majors from Louisville, spoke to girls interested in Greek life during Sunday's all-Greek social in the ravine.

Sorority Rush provides hectic first week

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

Once again the race was on as sororities vied for increased membership during fall rush Aug. 23-28.

One of the major goals of this year's rush was to increase the number of girls who complete rush and join a sorority, said Greek advisor Nancy Holt. Approximately 400 to 500 girls begin rush; however, by the end of the week this number usually drops to about 200 to 300.

Holt said the sororities used a

"values clarification approach" this year to increase the number of girls actually joining. The new program involved showing girls how better to understand and deal with sorority life.

The rush theme, "Greek... Is It!", heralded these efforts.

To kick off this year's rush, all interested persons were invited to the ravine for an all-Greek social sponsored by the Greeks and University Centerboard. Jim Richardson and Purebred provided musical en-

tertainment.

After signing up for rush at tables in the dorms, rushees attended a series of parties for four nights. During this time, they were under the guidance of a Rho Chi or rush counselor. The first day rushees attended eight sorority parties. Each day, the rushee eliminated two parties, until only two remained on the final night.

After the final two parties, the rushee decided, in order of prefer-

ence, which sororities she wanted to join. She then signed her bid, a card listing her selections. Meanwhile, the sororities selected the rushees they wanted. If bids matched, a rushee became a pledge or inactive member. If bids did not match, the rushee received her second choice.

This process was designed by the national body of Panhellenic, the governing body for Greek sororities. It is used, Holt explained, because its mutual selection process tends to be more fair than other practices.

Dorms involve residents

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

If a university student wants to get involved in campus activities but is too shy, there are other — perhaps more comfortable — alternatives.

Both men's and women's dorms, for example, are planning social, recreational, cultural or educational activities — either in-house or in conjunction with other residence halls.

Dorms use various options for planning hall programs. Some make selections through pre-planned resident surveys, while others let the hall council establish new activities or repeat old favorites. Often, both methods are used.

In McGregor Hall for instance, the RAs get feedback about programs from residents and then get the girls involved not only in attending, but also in planning activities, according to Deana Culver, McGregor Hall dorm director.

These activities vary from speakers discussing such topics as rape or fire safety to such sporting events as softball or ping-pong. Two activities repeated every year are the mixers and get-acquainted parties.

There are other consistent "repeaters". For example, Sullivan Hall holds parties on the different floors for the girls on their birthdays, said Hallie Campbell, dorm director. And according to Pitt Beam, dorm director at Keene Hall, the annual Miss Keene Hall Pageant will be held in the spring.

Also scheduled this year is the Little Sibs program co-sponsored by Clay and Case halls. According to Karen Martin, Clay dorm director, interested Clay residents will sign up to serve as big sisters to freshman girls in Case, who also will have signed up for the program. Clay residents will help their "little siblings" adjust to life in a dorm and on a college campus.

To get involved in dorm events, watch for signs posted on bulletin boards or near elevators and doorways.

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Intramural activities available

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor
Contributing to a student's total growth is how Wayne Jennings described the university's intramural programs.

Intramural sports are intercollegiate, played by teams which are made up within the university but are not the university teams.

Jennings, who is coordinator of intramural recreational sports, said there are four areas of intramural participation: Competitive activities, like softball or flag football; informal recreation in which individuals call and reserve playing areas; sports clubs, and equipment rental for a dollar or less per night. In addition to men's and women's segregated activities, there are such coed activities as flag football, volleyball, racquetball, basketball and softball.

According to Jennings, about 60 to 65 percent of the student body participate in intramural programs during the year. The most popular competitive activity is basketball; the most popular sport overall, racquetball.

Every sport has its championship tournament. At first, Jennings said, teams play for division championships in one of three areas: Independent, Greek and Housing. Division champions then play for a university intramural championship.

Although the intramural program does not encourage off-campus games by intramural teams, there are exceptions. For example, outside organizations may ask a team to participate in a tournament. In this situation, Jennings said, the intramural office will send the division champions. Off-campus play also occurs when teams in the Greek division compete in other Greek tournaments.

Anyone interested in intramurals may visit Begley 202 and fill out the proper forms. Final sign-up days are:

- Flag football and tug-o-war . . . Sept. 1
- Tennis singles . . . Sept. 8
- Golf . . . Sept. 8
- Track . . . Sept. 15
- Play the night away . . . Sept. 17
- Soccer . . . Sept. 22
- Racquetball singles . . . Sept. 29
- Coed flag football . . . Sept. 29
- Swimming . . . Oct. 6
- Volleyball . . . Oct. 20
- Badminton singles & doubles . . . Oct. 27
- 5,000-meter run (entry fee) . . . Oct. 28
- Coed volleyball . . . Nov. 3
- Archery turkey shoot . . . Nov. 10



Photo by Rob Miracis

Take it easy
Tama Kirby, a senior economics major from Cincinnati, carefully filled ice cream cones Monday at the Greek ice cream social.

Baptist Student Union opens new building

After approximately one year of construction, the Baptist Student Union (BSU) officially opened its new building Aug. 22 in conjunction with its student welcome week, said Rick Trexler, Baptist campus minister.

However, the actual dedication ceremony will not take place until sometime in September or October, according to Trexler. This ceremony will feature speeches, responsive reading and hymns, he added.

During the dedication ceremony, Ryan, Cooke and Zuern, Louisville-based architects who designed the structure, will present the deed to the BSU, said Trexler.

Other special guests and speakers include J. T. Grogans, the Danville-based builder of the BSU; Don Blaylock, Director of Student Work for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, and Dr. Franklin Owen, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Interdorm strives to improve dormitories, entertainment

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

Creating a better understanding between university students and the administration is one of the main purposes of the men's and women's Interdormitory Boards, according to Donna Burgraff, president of Women's Interdorm. These organizations also strive to improve their respective residence halls and to provide various forms of entertainment for students.

Men's and Women's Interdorms are two of the three organizations governing the student body. The third is the Student Senate. Although these three function separately, they sometimes work together in order to present proposals concerning campus residents to the administration.

According to Burgraff, the women's organization includes three officers, five members at-large, dorm presidents and one dorm representative for every 200 dorm occupants. Men's Interdorm comprises only dorm representatives.

Because of the varying backgrounds and majors of Interdorm members, Burgraff said she feels Interdorm can represent the campus residents well. Burgraff, a graduate assistant from McAndrews, added that although Interdorm emphasizes the needs and concerns of campus residents, it also considers those living off campus.

Some activities co-sponsored by Men's and Women's interdorms include the Monster Bash, Mardi Gras, a hall government workshop and Project Pride, aimed at reducing campus vandalism.

Dan Bertson, director of men's programs, said Men's Interdorm will concentrate most of its time on Project Pride because most damage occurs in men's halls.

Future plans for Women's Interdorm include Women's Awareness Week, a tea for student leaders, Little Sibs Weekend and a bridal show, said Burgraff.

Some improvements proposed by Interdorm include extending library and open house hours, bettering women's health facilities and improving or adding different vending machines, she added.

Interdorm is a university funded organization. All money raised by either group must go for some outside project and may not be used for Interdorm profit, Burgraff said. But outside businesses may donate ser-

vice to such Interdorm activities as the annual bridal show.
For more information about In-

terdorm, call 1163 or visit Coates 212. Students also may contact their RAs or dorm directors.

Bookstore lockers to reduce theft

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

Ever "lose" a book while shopping in the University Bookstore? No place is immune to book theft, but because of its busy and often crowded atmosphere, the bookstore is a prime target.

As a result of the efforts of Women's Interdorm, about 20 small lockers were placed in the bookstore this summer to relieve the possibility of book theft.

The lockers are simple to operate. An individual places a quarter into the coin slot and receives a key to unlock the door.

After shopping, the student removes his or her belongings from the locker and turns in the key. The quarter is then returned.

Donna Burgraff, president of Women's Interdorm, said, "The stu-

dent's money is returned because Women's Interdorm felt that students would be more likely to use the lockers if they knew they would not lose a quarter every time they wanted to deposit their books."

Former Women's Interdorm President Sarah Fretty and Ann Davidson were the promoters and writers of the locker proposal, which was initiated last year, according to Burgraff.

Burgraff said that Women's Interdorm sent copies of the proposal to university President Dr. J.C. Powell and Roger Meade, director of the University Bookstore.

Later, after university approval, Women's Interdorm met with both Powell and Meade to discuss plans for purchasing and installing the lockers, Burgraff said. The project was paid for with university funds.

Fraternity Rush less hectic than sorority

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

Although the purpose of fraternity and sorority rush is the same, their actual rush processes are very different.

Even though some fraternities, such as Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon began fall rush on Aug. 23, most will begin their activities approximately one week after sorority rush.

According to Greek adviser Nancy Holt, there are no guidelines as to when fraternity rush should begin and end.

Most do wait, however, until school has been in session for about

a week before scheduling any activities.

Holt said that fraternities usually have two weeks of informationals, which are informal get-acquainted parties.

Although sorority rushees generally meet with each sorority, men interested in joining a fraternity do not have to attend parties involving all of the fraternities.

However, men do participate in a series of parties within the fraternity.

The fraternity practice of signing a bid card and then being accepted as a pledge is similar to the sorority process of selection.

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Arts

Belser leads with "new" promise

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

Sometimes seeing something through different eyes can be accomplished only by putting oneself in another's shoes.

In this case, there are more than 120 pairs of shoes to fill, and this week, they've been in constant action.

The EKU Marching Maroons returned to campus Sunday to begin a four-day, practice-crammed camp to learn the marches and songs that both represent and entertain the university.

This year, the band is learning new things and doing it with a new twist.

Bob Belser, assistant director of bands and director of Marching Maroons who has recently taken over command of the band, said, "You're going to see us do all kinds of new things."

Belser accepted his new position this past July and has been working ever since with the help of graduate students Tom Coleman and Gary Adams, and also Dr. Robert Hartwell, associate professor of music, whom Belser said was "an immense help."

In fact, Belser had only positive comments about the band which was selected last year along with the guard which consists of 10 rifles, 14 flags, seven majorettes and two field commanders.

Belser said, "Everything is taught by a positive approach — no yelling; we have a lot of student leadership. This way, a lot has been done."

During the camp, the band practiced two hours in the morning, four hours in the afternoon and two and one-half hours in the evening. "People don't realize how much work goes into this," said Belser.

While the rest of the university may be ignorant of the amount of work put into organizing the band performances, the members put in approximately eight and one-half hours of hard work, and know what it takes to be good. "It has led to our improvement," said Belser, "We want a good band, so there's a great desire to perform well."

In the midst of all the laboring and learning, all the small details like uniform fittings were taken care of, which added to the excitement



Photo by Rob Miraclo

Cha Cha Cha?

Bob Belser appears to be dancing for band members, but is actually instructing a march.

and fluster. Belser said this was being done now in order to let the students start concentrating on school. "They're university students first," he said.

Belser said that everyone is responding well, though.

"There's a lot of learning to be done," he said, "but we're like a team, we work hard to achieve a

goal."

Belser said that there's an inner feeling from performing well, and when others enjoy the performance, the feeling is amplified. "We're looking forward to showing off at the football game on Sept. 11," he said.

Performing well is not the only award for the band members. During the long hours together, accord-

ing to Belser, friendships are established that members hold on to for a long time. "It's a family type thing," he explained.

The togetherness doesn't end with camp, though, as a regular practice is established and held every day after camp, lasting from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., in addition to giving performances at home football and basketball games.

One more reward is received by the band members, but not until after they finish their playing season. Belser said they give time off to make up for the hard work they put in throughout the year.

"We really respect the kids a lot," he said. "They respect me and Dr. Hartwell also. We don't ask any more than you would ask yourself."

Entertainment on Tap

Rick Springfield Concert, Oct. 8, Rupp Arena, Lexington

Fleetwood Mac Concert, Sept. 9, Rupp Arena, Lexington

Montana, Sept. 14, Eastern Kentucky University

Talent Show (Parents' Day), Sept. 11, Eastern

All My Sons, Arthur Miller, Oct.

Final auditions for Arthur Miller's prize-winning play *All My Sons* will be held tonight in Gifford Theater.

According to Jay Fields, assistant professor of speech and theater arts, there are openings for six men and four women. Fields said everyone is welcome to participate in the auditions, which began Tuesday.

Those interested should visit Fields' office in the Campbell Building and sign up for a time slot.

The university's Art Department will be sponsoring an EKU Art Faculty Exhibition Aug. 30 - Sept. 17.

The exhibit will feature the works of 13 members of the faculty. An opening reception will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Aug. 30.

Art Grab Bag

No library

Sherry Hanlon



Complaints against Richmond's lack of culture have been expressed over and over again.

Actually, this isn't a complaint against a lack of culture, but rather a lack of a vital necessity.

A public library, or at least a well-stocked bookstore which offers readable material other than textbooks, is non-existent in Richmond.

The university's library does an extraordinary job of supplying both educational books and books to be read for pleasure. But sometimes the need for a library book strikes when the library is closed and the need is urgent. The only alternative is a small bookstore which is highly limited in its variety and caters expressly to adult readers.

Even if the library is open, its use is restricted to residents of Richmond.

Last November, the Richmond community had the option of voting support for the library through a new tax. Previously, the library had been operated on a scrappy \$10,000 per year, from a combined county and city government allocation.

The library is controlled by a board. This board decided that if the community failed to vote for the new tax, they would allow the library to close.

The tax was defeated and the library closed.

Not only did this cut off services provided by the county library, but it also effected the policies of the university's library. Since the closing, the university's library has tightened its policies regarding the use of its services.

Only those over age 18 are allowed to check out books. Only three books may be checked out at a time. In addition, the Learning Resources Center was made off-limits to non-EKU students, non-faculty members and Model School stu-

dents. The Learning Resources Center contains a world of books, posters, magazines and other educational materials so important to the educational development of a child.

Richmond has not only cheated itself, but has deprived its children of the enjoyment and imagination which can be derived from the world of books.

Was it ignorance? Apathy? Greed? What could have driven residents not to support such a vital part of the community?

Perhaps it was just that the voters couldn't foresee what impact such a seemingly small issue could have on their community.

Maybe it wasn't the biggest or best library in the world, but it was well worth supporting. Some people may say they never used the library; maybe they should have. If they had, they wouldn't have been so likely to let such a valuable resource slip through their fingers.

It's difficult to believe that people would begrudge the small amount of tax money necessary to operate the library. Who could provide a more inexpensive way to entertain and educate an individual, child or adult?

Perhaps it wasn't the money. It would be better to blame something else which wouldn't seem so superficial.

It would be better to think residents of Richmond didn't put a great deal of thought into their decision. Things might not have changed if they had. But it's better to think they might have changed their minds if only they'd thought about the consequences of their actions.

Growing up without access to books is not only an infringement on an individual's educational opportunities, but also on his dreams.

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Flory Plans Culture Week

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

The third annual "Culture Week" program spotlighting countries of South Asia is scheduled Sept. 27 - Oct. 7.

Under the direction of Associate Professor of English Dr. Joseph Flory, the program will feature a film festival; fashion show; food sampling; art and crafts displays, and demonstrations of customs, songs and dances.

During the first week of the 11-day event, a panel of university faculty will discuss "Contemporary Cultures in Change". For the second week, speakers and performers from around the world will gather.

Guest speakers will include Zarina Hashmi, New York City artist; Dr. Stanley H. Ainsworth, former associate dean of the University of Georgia College of Education; Dr. James Fitzgerald, University of Tennessee; Dr. Riffat Hassan, University of Louisville; Dr. Gordon Windsor, Centre College; Dr. Benjamin Lewis, Transylvania University; Dr. Talat Sultan, director of education for the Muslim Student Association of the United States and Canada, and Dr. George S. Nordgulen, the university chaplain and professor of philosophy and religion.

University faculty serving as chairpersons for the event include Dr. Qaisor Sultana, chairman of special education, speakers chairman; Dr. Amiya K. Mohanty, professor of sociology, performances; Dr. Martha Conaway, assistant professor of learning skills, demonstrations; Dr. Mary Strubbe, assistant professor of social studies education and supervising teacher, exhibits; and Dr. Elmo Moretz, professor of curriculum and instruction, publicity, with Dr. James Murray Walker, associate professor of anthropology, in charge of newspaper releases.

The program will be open to the public.

On your toes

The Eastern Dance Theatre will meet tonight in Weaver Dance Studio. Although a performing club, technique classes are offered on Tuesday and Thursday for students preferring not to perform. Classes will begin Tuesday, Aug. 31.

The Dance Theatre is directed by Virginia Jinks and Bonnie Eppes, assisted by various guest teachers.



Night Lights

Twenty story Commonwealth Hall towered over nearby dorms, casting a ghostly glow that lit up the night.

Photo by Rob Miracle

Mayo movie could use dressing

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts Editor

The man raises the shades and looks at his father and an apparent prostitute lying nude in the bed together. He stands in the half-darkened room, showing no signs of shock or shame at the sight he sees. It is actually nothing new to the young man as it typifies the corrupt life he has spent with his father, a drinking, carousing loud-mouthed admiral.

But Zack Mayo, of *An Officer and a Gentleman*, soon leaves his wretched hung-over father to pursue a life as an officer and to forget the hard-luck life he has been subject to with his father.

Mayo's father tells him he'll never make it as an officer, but he heads straight for the Naval training camp. Here Mayo, played by Richard Gere, meets up with the meanest, toughest sergeant ever seen. The battle begins.

Mayo wars with the sergeant, himself and his comrades, not only to stay in training, but to fight his way back to being a caring, compassionate man.

Although warned about the officer/husband-hunting women of a nearby town, Mayo takes up with co-star Debra Winger, who puts no holds on the emotionally withdrawn Mayo or his love. With Winger's help, Mayo slowly begins to warm

Review

up, but not before he goes through trials and tribulations with his platoon.

Mayo's personality see-saws from a troubled loner to an all-around guy keeping the audience hanging, wondering if he'll make it.

The show leads the audience to believe that Mayo will make it because of the bonds he establishes with his platoon members. At first he was an outsider befriendng no one, but later, seeing that his men have struggles of their own, Gere begins to work with, rather than against, them.

But just as things start going Mayo's way, a turn of events and his own personal conflicts cause him to slide back into a rut. This forces a final showdown between Mayo and his problems which takes the form of a fight with his commanding sergeant. The fight is awesome and the outcome totally unpredictable.

The film is a moving story touching base at all emotional points, with a wonderful combination of comedy, tragedy and romance. The only drawback is an "R" rating which is deserved. The sex scenes are explicit, leaving nothing to the imagination.

Richard Gere plays his role flawlessly and Lou Gosset Jr. as the Drill Instructor is absolutely magnificent. His handling of the different characters, and especially of the platoon's only female, is fantastic.

Debra Winger's performance is a disappointment, but she pulls through the film half-way by revealing her character's purpose to the audience.

All in all, with the combination of all the actors, *An Officer and a Gentleman* is a success.

This week, *Billboard* magazine rated its top records in this order:

ALBUMS

ROCK: Mirage, Fleetwood Mac
SOUL: Dance Floor, Zap
COUNTRY: Nobody, Sylvia

SINGLES

- 1) *Eye of the Tiger*, Survivor
- 2) *Hurts So Good*, John Cougar
- 3) *Abracadabra*, Steve Miller
- 4) *Hold Me*, Fleetwood Mac
- 5) *Everybody Needs A Little Time* Away, Chicago
- 6) *Hard to Say I'm Sorry*, Chicago
- 7) *Keep the Fire Burning*, REO Speedwagon
- 8) *Vacation*, GoGos
- 9) *Wasted on the Way*, Crosby, Stills and Nash
- 10) *Take It Away*, Paul McCartney

Rocky III still packs a strong wallop

By Andrea Crider
Staff writer

The plots are the same; the characters are the same; even the names are the same, but the combination works again. Sylvester Stallone has another box office smash in *Rocky III*.

Like *Rocky* and *Rocky II*, this film centers around Rocky Balboa, the "Italian Stallion" and small-time fighter who was given a chance to fight Apollo Creed, Heavyweight Champion of the World. Balboa goes the distance with Creed in *Rocky* and, in the second movie, beats him to obtain the title.

In *Rocky III*, Balboa is living in luxury with his wife, son and manager Mickey, fighting occasionally to defend his title. He is being scrutinized by Clubber Lang, a fighter who wants a chance to get in the ring with him. After fighting his way up through the ranks, Lang gets into a position where he can challenge Balboa. After one of his wins he tells the media that he "wants Balboa".

Balboa hears the challenge and accepts. But Mickey warns that

Review

Lang could beat him and advises retirement. Balboa faces the fact that this fight could rob him of his title and announces his retirement.

But don't count on Balboa collecting any retirement checks. Circumstances lead to two more big fight scenes and this ending is more predictable than those of the previous films.

Rocky III is much better than *Rocky II*, but it parallels the original *Rocky*. With the help of a powerful soundtrack, electricity sears through the audience during *Rocky III*'s fight scene, just as it did when Balboa was introduced in *Rocky*.

People everywhere can relate to the Cinderella story of Rocky Balboa, the nobody who gets the one-time chance to be a star and makes it. *Rocky III* proves to them that this guy can stay at the top and survive.

Rocky III is just the next step for Stallone fans and an exhilarating movie for anyone who is meeting Rocky Balboa for the first time.

Department of Music releases calendar of events for 1982

- | | | |
|-------|----|--|
| Sept. | 20 | Cathy Callis, Guest piano recital, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. |
| Oct. | 6 | Robin Spangler, Senior BFA recital, Posey Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. |
| | 12 | Richard Bromley, Faculty Jazz recital, Foster 300, 8:30 p.m. |
| | 14 | JoAnn Bowe and Roe van Boskirk, duo faculty recital, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. |
| | 26 | Larry Griffin, Senior BME Honors recital, Posey Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. |
| | 26 | Orchestra Concert, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. |
| Nov. | 2 | University Singers, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. |
| | 8 | Percussion Ensemble, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. |
| | 9 | Jazz Ensemble, Gifford Theatre, 8:30 p.m. |
| | 16 | Rowe van Boskirk, Faculty piano recital, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. |
| | 18 | Brass Choir, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. |
| | 19 | Show Choir, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. |
| | 22 | Rebecca Shockley, Faculty piano recital, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. |
| | 30 | Wind Ensemble, Gifford Theatre, 8:30 p.m. |
| Dec. | 2 | Tom Coleman, Graduate woodwind recital, Gifford Theatre, 8:30 p.m. |
| | 2 | Madrigal Dinner, Keen Johnson Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. |
| | 3 | Madrigal Dinner, Keen Johnson Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. |
| | 4 | Madrigal Dinner, Keen Johnson Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. |
| | 12 | Messiah, Brock Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. |

Some of the events may be subject to change. Phone 622-3266.

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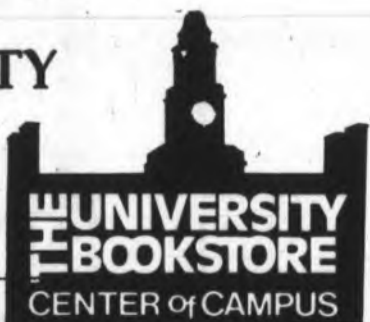
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Sports



Sidelines

The toughest loss

Brian Blair

There has never been a coach who likes to lose.

It's not that winning is everything. It's just that losing hurts, plain and simple, and the lessons it teaches must be discovered only after sifting through the pain.

Gerald Calkin is a winner. He wouldn't dare tell you that winning is everything. And Lord knows that he's felt losing's ache enough — though not too much — to know how to face it, accept it and learn from it.

This fall, he is groping to face, accept and understand perhaps one of the toughest losses of his gymnastics coaching career. Because Gerald Calkin has lost his team — nay, his entire program — to the blade of the budget cutter's knife.

Men's and women's gymnastics, women's indoor track and men's cross country finished their last intercollegiate seasons at the university last year. The university athletic committee made the decision — a tough one, for sure — for reasons which range from shortage of funds to difficulty in scheduling.

"I feel the same now as I always have," said Calkin, Colonel gymnastic coach for the past 10 years. "I'm disappointed. I don't think it was wise to drop the gymnastics program. It represented only one and a half percent of the total budget, so how this little bit's gonna help, I don't know. They say every nickel counts."

Don Combs, university athletic director, knows the decision was an unpopular one.

"That's right," he said. "We didn't want to do it. But we had to take a little bit from every athletic program. We didn't just pick on gymnastics."

For example, the football team lost five scholarships. The basketball team lost an assistant coaching position. Several other programs lost meal scholarships and the like.

Even at the beginning of last season, Calkins understood that the program — which lasted 13 years — was doomed. He was honest enough to tell his recruits, but they came anyway, building what the coach said all year long was his best team ever.

The team finished the season with a 7-8 record, including a second place in the prestigious Miami Cup Invitational, and a first place in the Yellow Jacket Invitational in Georgia.

The women's squad won 17 regional awards, broke three Colonel records, and won three regional titles and its first-ever AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) team championship.

And when the year ended, it must have been more than slightly confusing for the coaches and the athletes to sink with programs deemed both respectable and competitive.

"Calkins' teams always had the best grade point average of any team and the best discipline, and here it looks like we're turning around and saying, 'You didn't do a good job,'" said Combs.

More than anything, he felt disappointed that the program could not be saved, especially since he says that gymnastics' importance has stretched beyond the normal bounds at the university.

"It's been the linchpin which our physical education program is built around," Calkins said, explaining that physical education majors associated with the gymnastics team are provided with more job opportunities than the average P.E. student.

He added that the program had been "sort of a flagship" for the high school gymnastics programs because, for the past five years, the university has hosted the state high school gymnastics meet.

Moreover, three of the four nationally certified gymnastics judges in the state are associated with the Colonel program. Plus, the Colonels'

gymnastics image had been strong enough to place a member of the program on the National Biomedical Task Force of the United States Gymnastics Federation.

All things considered, Calkins said, he believes that the school's administration does not realize the full impact or importance of all of the above.

"I think it's important," countered Combs. "I think we need a broad-based athletic program. But that's not the way you can afford to think when there's not enough money."

So, while other coaches may be forced to scrape and scrounge to push programs on limited budgets, Calkin can only watch. And wait.

He recently sent two memos to University President Dr. J.C. Powell, asking that the program be reinstated. Somehow.

Combs said he doesn't see that happening, at least in the near future. Money for the athletic budget has been earmarked through 1984.

And the possibility that gymnastics could become a club sport is slim, according to Calkin. He said the club sponsor would probably have to be present at every practice session in a supervisory role because of the danger of injuries and accidents. The likelihood of a person willing to do that for no pay is small, he said.

He sees no other options — unless the university changes the policy that prohibits intercollegiate teams from soliciting funds from area businesses in order to support sports programs. Calkins sees both the positive and the negative side of such a rule.

Yet, given the choice between losing gymnastics under the present rule or taking on all the headaches of accepting funds from area businesses to keep the program going, he would choose the latter.

"If that's the only way," he said. In the future, it may well be.

A new image(ry)

Colonels positively predict better volleyball year

By Brian Blair
Sports editor

The Colonel volleyball team lay sprawled on mats on the floor of Weaver Gym Sunday night, meditating and visualizing all that is perfect in their sport — perfect passes, perfect sets, perfect blocks.

Picture perfect. With the help of a team trainer who guided them through their athletic meditation, they relaxed, and ideally, emerged confident about the new season, which begins on Sept. 6 with a match at the University of Dayton.

Lori Duncan, a Colonel junior, not only saw some perfect plays in her meditation, but a nearly perfect season as well.

"I definitely think we're setting our goals high," she said, smiling as the sweat pasted her curls to her forehead. "We want to at least go as far as last year."

And now comes the predicting spike.

"I don't think we'll lose more than four matches," she said.

Geri Polvino, Colonel head coach (and last season's conference coach of the year), has to smile. "Isn't she something else?" she asks.

If she is predicting a year to top last season's 30-11 record, and if she is predicting a year to top last year's four tournament championships, and if she is predicting a year to top last year's 20 consecutive match victories, and so on and so forth, then yes, she is indeed something else.

Not to mention as bold as a Western fan in a crowd of Colonel crazies.

"Nothing is going to come easy to us," she takes pains to warn, "if we don't work at it."

Right now, Polvino is most interested in establishing "a sense of continuity" with her team. That is, creating a sense of togetherness. And she's already got at least one thing working in her favor.

"The attitude is unbelievable this year" she said. "I've sensed a real



Senior Joan Messerknecht 'digs' the ball at practice

"Everyone's expectations of each other are high," Polvino admitted. "But we haven't been tested yet. Will they maintain those expectations? The answer will be critical to our success."

So will players like middle blocker Deanne Madden, last year's Female Athlete of the Year at the university and the Colonels' intimidator. Of course, she'll get help from teammates like Char Gillespie, moved to a setter position this year. "Char will adapt to that," said Polvino. "The team will adapt."

All they need to do now is visualize it.

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Floyd's departure hurts, but patience, experience may make it secondary

By Brian Blair
Sports editor

George Floyd is now only a memory at Hanger Field, and Saturday afternoon's first public scrimmage perhaps reinforced that, branding it into the mental files of approximately 1,000 fans.

While Floyd is trying to make it in the Big Apple with the New York Jets of the National Football League, his old teammates are trying to shake off the worms from a secondary that was eaten alive not only by the team's pass offense, but by its running game as well.

Coach Roy Kidd noticed that Floyd wasn't the only thing missing.

"We were ragged," he said as he walked from the field. "We missed an awful lot of tackles in the secondary."

In all fairness, it was the team's first real head-to-head scrimmage. And it would be somewhat unfair to expect a relatively young defensive secondary not to notice the absence of a man who could have intercepted George Washington's toss across the Delaware.

"There was some good out there and some bad," said Kidd after he watched the films of the scrimmage. "There were some good runs - particularly by (backup quarterback) Tony James and Jon Sutkamp."

James, red-shirted last season, ran the ball fairly often, and even

found his way into the end zone a time or two. On one occasion, after doing some fancy stepping to skitter around left end and score, Leon Hart, Colonel backfield coach, laughed and looked toward Max Good, the Colonel head basketball coach standing on the sidelines.

"That kid didn't have any moves 'till he got here," he cracked.

"Yeah, and Turk Tillman didn't have a jump shot 'till he got here, either." Good responded, referring to the Colonel basketball star of a few years ago.

Despite the sometimes loose atmosphere, Kidd says the 1982 team appears to be slightly more serious than his teams of the past.

"They seem to be a little more mature," he said.

The players are not, however, a little more experienced.

"Our lack of experience will hurt us," said Kidd, mainly referring to his bench.

Heading the list of those returning in the secondary is Frank Hardin, a senior who has not seen extensive action in the past, but played well in spring drills. Gus Parks, who finished second on the team last season with five interceptions, also should provide some much-needed strength.

Yet, despite Kidd's concern with the defensive backs, he was pleased with the performance of several on both the offense and the defense. He

single out junior offensive guard David Burry and senior defensive tackle Randy Taylor. Plus, he was impressed with the blocking of junior tight end Tron Armstrong, picked by *The Sporting News* as a pre-season All-American.

Kidd seemed satisfied with the play of Woolum, the starting quarterback who played last year behind Chris Isaac, now in the Canadian Football League.

"I have no doubt that he's the guy for the spot," Kidd said. "He's going to be the leader. I like the way he complements the rest of the team when he's going in there."

Senior Nicky Yeast will most likely fill the top fullback position. At 5-10 and 236 pounds, he is a tough, brutal inside runner. In the tailback slot will be Terrence Thompson, a junior who led the team in rushing last season with 1,237 yards.

Thompson and the other backs didn't have much chance to run last Saturday, thanks to a rash of penalties that halted many of the plays near the line of scrimmage.

"There were definitely too many penalties. I was glad to have the officials there, because we need to let our kids know what they're gonna be calling. It's still early though and we've got some things to iron out," said Kidd, mentioning dropped passes and missed assignments by some of the younger players.



Photo by Rob Miracle

Junior fullback Jon Sutkamp finds plenty of running room Saturday

Fewer games at Hanger Field

Homemade success boosts program, hurts schedule

By Brian Blair
Sports editor

There's no place like home. If anyone ever doubted such a cliché, they need look no further than the University Colonels' own Hanger Field for convincing evidence.

We present Exhibit A: 25 straight wins here at home. Not a loss since November 1977 against Dayton. Back then, a gallon of gasoline was less than a dollar.

Back then, the team had not yet appeared in three straight national championship games — all nationally televised.

Little did it know that four years later, the monster of success that steadily grew somewhere between one end zone of the stadium and the other would live to haunt the program and, especially, the schedule.

But it has. And that in part helps explain why there are only four home football games this season, instead of the normal five or

six. "Our record at home scares many teams away," said Don Combs, university athletic director. "When you haven't lost a home game in years, people don't want to bring their team in and get beat."

So what do they do? "A lot of them tell us they'd be glad to play us — if we'll come up to their place," said Combs.

Actually, that's just what the Colonels will do this season. Roy Kidd, head football coach and the man mainly responsible for scheduling, says that another problem regarding this year's schedule stems from the fact that the team "owes" games to several teams that played at Hanger Field last year or the year before.

That is, some of the teams which have come to Richmond agreed to play here if the Colonels would play at that team's home stadium the following year.

"What a lot of it boils down to this year," said Kidd, "is that we've

got to play some of these teams at their place."

The Colonels play six away games this season, including the opener on Sept. 4 at South Carolina State. Last season, in a game at Hanger Field, Eastern beat the Bulldogs 26-0.

Other away contests include a Sept. 25 date with the University of Akron; a game against Austin Peay on Oct. 2; an Oct. 23 match-up against arch-rival Western Kentucky; a Nov. 6 date with Tennessee Tech, and a non-conference contest on Nov. 13 with Central Florida in Orlando, Fla.

Combs said the team had an opportunity to schedule several other attractive away games — including an offer from West Texas State to

play in the Cotton Bowl and also an offer from Western Michigan — but seven road games were more than the football staff wanted.

"I've heard several comments," said Karl Park, the university's sports information director. "Everybody seems to be real disappointed that there aren't more home games. You know, a lot of people can't travel with the team when they play on the road."

Combs knows the fans are talking.

"Believe it or not, we've had more comment on this than anything that's happened with the football program in the past two years," he said.

On the other hand, Gary Abney, president of the Colonel Club, said he hasn't heard many complaints

about the schedule. He says he has heard much positive reaction regarding the night game schedule to be played on Oct. 28 at 8:12 p.m. against the Murray State Racers.

(The game, originally scheduled for Oct. 30 and designated as homecoming, has been changed to accommodate WTBS-TV, Ted Turner's 24-hour Atlanta-based cable station, which will televise the contest nationally).

While Abney said he "hates as bad as anyone to have just four home games," he said that the games that are scheduled at home should be exciting and competitive.

Abney referred to the Sept. 11 battle with Youngstown (picked to finish second in the conference behind Eastern by vote of the coaches), the Oct. 9 Homecoming

match-up with Middle Tennessee, and of course, the game with Murray (picked to finish third in the conference).

Besides the Colonels' success at Hanger Field, where the team has won 60 of the 71 games ever played, Combs said it is difficult to schedule some of the better I-AA schools because the team does not draw enough paid attendance revenue to cover the visiting team's travel expenses to Richmond.

"We may draw 13,000 fans for a game, but 7,000 of that may be students and they don't pay to get in," he said.

Incidentally, Combs said that so far, ticket sales have been nearly the same as last year, despite two fewer home games.

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A trip down baseball's memory lane

Chandler, others recall Combs' baseball legacy

By Brian Blair
Sports editor

The memories showered upon A.B. "Happy" Chandler like a ticker-tape flurry when he was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame several weeks ago. And one memory fluttered down ever so softly, quietly amid the hoopla and the ceremony.

He could not forget the friendship and the legend of Earle Combs - the former Eastern Colonel and New York Yankee baseball hero of the 1920s and 30s - who was inducted into the shrine 12 years ago.

"I thought about him," said Chandler by phone from his home in Versailles. "Sure did. He got in before I did. Now they (the Hall) require a three-fourths majority of the votes to get you in. Well, the good Lord could hardly get a three-fourths vote."

The more I talked to big league managers and coaches, the more I thought it would have been a good thing for Earle Combs to have gone directly into sainthood and dispensed with the frivolities of living.

-Dean Eagle, former sports editor of The Courier-Journal.

Happy Chandler lost a lifelong friend and former semi-pro teammate when Earle Combs died six years ago. The university lost one of its favorite sons. And Don Combs lost a father.

"He was just a mountain kid - totally," said the university athletic director, referring to his father's roots in Peabody in Owsley County. "He came from a good family background consisting of strong, Christian people.

"When he left the mountains, he was well-based religiously. But it was a tempered sort of thing. He would mix in, but not to the point of doing anything offensive."

Some said he was the epitome of a gentleman. Others saw him as "a living symbol of a fabulous era." Very few saw him as flawed in any respect, a fact supported by the mountain of clippings pasted in the



1970 photo

Earle Combs

scrapbook that his wife Ruth maintained over the years, chronicling a genuine baseball legacy.

If one were to string together all the accolades and superlatives used to describe Combs, they would stretch perhaps from here to Cooperstown, N.Y., where his name and spirit live among baseball's immortals in the Hall.

Posting a .325 lifetime batting average for 12 seasons with the Yankees - fourth best on the team's all-time list - Combs led the American League in hits (231) and triples (23) in 1927, probably his finest year as a member of New York's celebrated Murderer's Row lineup and perhaps the finest baseball team ever assembled.

In that same season, he hit .356 but never quite received the media attention that so many thought he deserved. After all, attention is hard to gain when a teammate named Babe Ruth hits 60 home runs in another city. I think more people would have recognized him as a great player," said Combs.

He had all the gracious suavity of the lord of any bluegrass manor. As a ballplayer, he had only one serious flaw. His throwing arm was weak.

-Arthur Dailey in The New York Times, 1970.

He stood a few years away from national stardom in 1919. That summer, he played alongside Chandler for the semi-pro Lexington Reos. And the man destined for Colonel greatness and the Hall of Fame smashed a home run over the right field fence in his very first at bat.

"You see, this is fantastic," said Chandler. "If you can find two other Hall of Famers who played for the same semi-pro team, I'd like to know about it."

Don Combs hasn't much problem remembering stories about his father; they are as plentiful as his press clippings.

His favorite revolves around a late-season game between New York and Washington in 1932. In a contest that is virtually meaningless to the pennant race, Combs has spent a good part of the afternoon covering both his center field position and much of Ruth's territory in right field. Late in the game, a ball is hit deep to right-center. Combs, weary of covering for Ruth, darts in precisely the opposite direction of the ball. Ruth is forced to make the play himself.

At the end of the inning, on the way to the dugout, a puzzled Ruth turns to Gehrig and says, "You never did see that ball, did you?"

Combs was more than a grand ballplayer. He was always a first-class gentleman. No one ever accused him of being out on a drinking party and you'd laugh at the words he used for cussing.

-Babe Ruth

"One of his biggest cusswords was, 'Ah, nuts,'" Combs recalled.

The elder Combs, who lived with his family during the off-season on the Dunsmuir Farm 10 miles outside of Richmond, was saluted at a dinner held in his honor three months before his induction into the hall. It was a lavish affair featuring some of baseball's most noted performers over the years.

He was humbled by the event and later said: "Everything I have I owe to baseball. Everything."

Feltner's big no-hitter highlights EKV career

By Brian Blair
Sports editor

May 13, 1964. The baseball has just landed in Bobby Brown's glove, and history has just landed in Don Feltner's lap.

Having beaten Morehead 10-0, the Colonel players and Turkey Hughes, coach and athletic director, surround the big righthander on the pitcher's mound. They offer more than the usual congratulations, and Feltner does not understand why.

He does not realize that he has just pitched a no-hitter - only the second ever in Eastern baseball history. It will hold a degree of significance even then, to be sure, but the true meaning and the unabashed pride will not touch him until years later, long after his glove has gathered dust and his mind has sorted through the memories.

His achievement is recorded in cold agate type in the university record books, but now, 28 years after that cool, cloudy day, Don Feltner stores the accomplishment in a place that has not noticed that he is 77 years old. And yes, there are occasions when the mind replays the double-pump windup and the arm still throws the slow curve and the hard fastball that danced like a slider.

"I still remember," said the man who now serves as the university's vice-president for public affairs. Every time he walks between the Keith and Combs buildings, he crosses the area where the pitcher's mound once lay.

And every time he looks on the mantle at his home, he sees the game ball - the one his wife Jo bronzed for him. She presented it to her husband as a Christmas gift several years after the feat. A brief clipping from the Associated Press is the only other physical memento.

"Like so many other pitchers, I was always more proud of my hitting than my pitching," he said.

Later, when his wife stops by his office on the third floor of the Jones Building, she chuckles when asked about his ability at the plate.

"Oh, he couldn't hit," she says, smiling. "He spent all his time at the refreshment stand."

He was pitching baseballs, and she was pitching soft drinks. It was only a matter of time before the



1961 photo

Don Feltner

grand ol' game slipped to second place on his list of true loves.

Bob Mansfield, the general manager of the hometown Hazard Bombers - a Brooklyn Dodgers farm team - wanted to make Don Feltner a professional as an 18-year-old. He came to the Feltner household the night before the teenager left for college.

He wanted to give him one last chance to change his mind about playing for the highly respected Turkey Hughes. Too, he thought the young Feltner might have lost his burning desire to enter the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program.

He was wrong. The kid who had been discovered at a tryout camp attended by some 400 dreamers in the hills of Hazard turned down the offer. Certainly, pro baseball was an opportunity that might never come again, but so was college.

"I think my greatest disappointment is the fact that I'll never know if I could have made it (in pro baseball) or not," he says. "At the time, I chose security instead of a dream. If the situation were to happen today, with all those big con-

tracts in the game, oh yes, I would sign that contract."

If the game has changed, then so has Feltner. But, deep down he would still like to think he could face the collegiate hitters of today - and come out ahead now and then.

"I would want to think that I could play with anyone today," he said. "But the athletes today have to be better. They're quicker, stronger, faster."

Yet, the Don Feltner of yesteryear sported a winning attitude more than anything, according to Hughes.

"He was pretty consistent. He wanted to win," Hughes recalled. "If I had any suggestions that might help his game, he'd always be willing to try them. He never acted like he knew it all."

Since then, a new Feltner has taken to the mound in Richmond. Like his father, he wears number 14. He carries his father's build - 6-4, 200 pounds. And his arm has whipped three no-hitters past the Model High School opponents.

So, is Derrick Feltner destined to better his father's athletic achievements? Make no mistake about it, the father - who serves as his son's backyard catcher once in awhile - would love to see it.

"I hope I've given him determination and a love of the game," says the elder Feltner. "He pretty much has the basics downpat."

October, 1981. The man who made it to the record books so many years before is on the mound again in a Colonels' oldtimers' baseball game. Age has befriended him, and he hardly looks the part of an oldtimer.

The slow curve might be a bit slower; the hard fastball may not dance quite like it once did. And though he is not throwing a no-hitter, he is throwing.

The fact that many of his teammates from that 1954 team are there makes it all the better.

Memories. "It (the no-hitter) is more important to me now," he says, "because it's unique. You can sorta hang your hat on it."

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Photo by Rob Miracle

Randy Lyons cuts the mortar from Telford bricks

Repairs continue at Telford

(Continued from Page 1)

problems at Telford, the design of the building has been questioned.

"I don't think you could lay it (the blame) on any one particular thing," said Middleton. "It's probably a conglomeration of things that caused it, but the main reason was that there were no expansion joints designed into the building when it was built and that would point some of the fault to the design."

Designers of the building are Wilson-Bond and Associates of Lexington.

The repair work was contracted by the university to the Martin-McDonald Masonry Contractors of Louisville. The contract calls for the work to be completed in two months and there is approximately another month left on that agreement.

The expansion joints must be installed and the damaged bricks must be replaced and waterproofed. Both end walls of the dormitory are to be repaired.

The repairs will cost the university \$116,000. The money was approved by the Board of Regents and will come from the Housing System Renewal and Replacement Fund. The money in this fund was set aside for dormitory repairs.



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Planetarium opening delayed

(Continued from Page 1)

used as evidence, if the case goes to court.

The system was purchased from Spitz for \$953,000 and the university has been paying for it on an events schedule (as different portions of the equipment are completed, the university pays for them separately.)

The planetarium is housed in the Carl D. Perkins Building and is supposed to be the second largest on any college campus in the world. It also is the first to be used for education purposes.

When the system is completed, the planetarium will not only allow a viewer to witness projections of heavenly bodies on the dome ceiling, but it will also allow that viewer theoretically to travel 100 astronomical units away from earth (one astronomical unit equals the distance from the earth to the sun.)

But until negotiations over the contract are completed and the dispute between the state and Spitz is resolved, the planetarium doors will remain closed to the public.



Photo by Rob Miracle

Donovan renovation to be completed in spring

By Mary Rudersdorf
Staff writer

The move of the Department of Mass Communications to the Donovan Building is scheduled for completion the latter part of the spring semester or possibly summer, according to Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs.

"By the time that the bid has been awarded to the contractor it will be around November 1 and the construction will take approximately 180 days," Baldwin said.

James Harris, chairman of the mass communications department, said the additional space in Donovan will be beneficial to both the students and the faculty. But, he added, "I wish the move would occur at a somewhat faster pace. Everything seems to be moving rather slowly."

The department will occupy the offices previously used by the television and radio labs. The television and radio faculty has moved its facilities to the Perkins Building.

Baldwin said the money for renovation will come from university funds, and the cost has been estimated at \$265,000. Any project over \$200,000 requires authorization of the state legislature. This project was approved by the General As-

sembly during its 1982 session.

According to Terry B. Simmons, the Lexington architect for the project, there will be several new additions to the building. Changes include the installation of a video editing suite, radio production labs, equipment storage space, lecture rooms, a typing lab, a film lab, a printing and enlarging area and a dark room.

In the center of the reconstruction area will be the Progress office,

with both a newsroom and instructional space.

The new structure also will include a Kentucky Broadcasters Association Hall of Fame, a student lounge and facilities designed for the handicapped.

Baldwin said the main addition externally will be on the west side of the structure, a staircase which will double as a fire escape.

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*Unless stated otherwise in the schedule.

AUGUST

Date	Movie	Time
Thursday - 26	American Werewolf in London	7 & 9
Friday - 27	American Werewolf in London	7 & 9
Saturday - 28	American Werewolf in London	7 & 9
Sunday - 29	Neighbors	7 & 9
Monday - 30	Neighbors	7 & 9
Tuesday - 31	Ice Castles	7 & 9

SEPTEMBER

Wednesday - 1	Ice Castles	7 & 9
Thursday - 2	Blue Lagoon	7 & 9
Friday - 3	Blue Lagoon	7 & 9
Saturday - 4	Every Which Way But Loose	9
Sunday - 5	Private Benjamin	8
Monday - 6	A Star is Born	8
Tuesday - 7	A Star is Born	7 & 9

Late Show 11:30

Friday, Aug. 27	Neighbors
Sat., Aug. 28	Neighbors
Friday, Sept. 3	Private Benjamin
Sat., Sept. 4	A Star is Born

Midnight Movie

Friday, Aug. 27	Ice Castles
Sat., Aug. 28	Ice Castles
Friday, Sept. 3	No Midnight Movie
Sat., Sept. 4	No Midnight Movie

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Asbestos removal finished at Model lab school

By Beth Wilson
Managing editor

The \$250,000 project to remove the layers of asbestos found in some ceilings of Model Laboratory School have been removed, according to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. J.C. Powell.

The final inspection of the ceilings in Model's cafeteria, gymnasium and industrial arts shop was completed by Lexington architect Terry B. Simmons, who directed the project, in July, Whitlock said.

"Some of the paint needs touching up around the lighting fixtures, but as far as the asbestos removal, it was 100 percent okay," Simmons said after the inspection.

Simmons said the asbestos was removed and replaced with a cellulose fiber with "somewhat better acoustical characteristics and absolutely no asbestos content."

Asbestos, which was used as a fire-proofing material in the construction of many buildings in the early 1970s, has been linked with cancer and asbestosis, a respiratory

disorder caused by the inhalation of asbestos fibers.

Test samples taken in October 1979 by Larry Westbrook, assistant director of public safety and Susan Anderson, Health Environmentalist II for Madison County Health Services revealed that the ceilings in Model contained a layer of sprayed-on chrysotile, a widely used form of asbestos.

Both Westbrook and Simmons recommended to Powell that the asbestos be removed.

Most cases of asbestosis occur after long periods of high level exposure to asbestos, according to documents published by the Environmental Protection Agency. Although, exposure levels are not as great in schools as in the work place, the EPA has expressed concern that, under certain conditions, exposure to asbestos fibers in school buildings can reach potentially dangerous levels.

Although there are currently no standards regulating asbestos in Kentucky schools, Whitlock said last spring that the university felt it was something that needed to be taken care of.

Originality maintained

Sullivan dons new identity

By Shanda Pulliam
Editor

It is the latest attraction on campus. Students -- and even maintenance men -- are coming from all over to see it. It's the 1982 edition of Sullivan Hall and dorm director Hallie Campbell says it's "wonderful."

The 72-year-old dorm was under construction for about seven months before it opened this semester with a new identity and a fresh image.

Campbell said the 195 residents of Sullivan are "thrilled," and "many" residents of other dorms "wish they were here."

Although no changes were made

in the actual structure of the building, the \$408,960 renovation project included many new features.

"It kept its originality -- it was just given a facelift," said Cindy Barker, Sullivan's graduate assistant.

While last year's fall semester residents of the hall adjusted to their relocation into other dorms for the spring semester, Hibbit's Construction Co. of London moved into the building and initiated the project.

Perhaps the most significant improvement was the enclosure of the stairwells as a fire safety measure. The dorm also received a complete

paint job on both the interior and exterior, carpet was placed in the hallways and modernized doors and locking devices were installed.

Storm windows, an emergency generator, new exit lights and smoke detectors were added, a drainage problem was corrected, the faulty plumbing equipment was repaired and the sprinkler system was upgraded.

Also, new floors were laid, the walls were sheet-rocked and the boiler room was partitioned off from the laundry room.

"Everybody is very excited over Sullivan Hall," said Campbell, dorm director of the hall since 1968.



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