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Progress photo/Rob Carr

Double trouble

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game at Hanger Field. The Colonels went on to defeat the Zips in the first conference game of the season, 16-6. See the game story on page 10.

ROTC major faces review on charges

By Amy Wolford
News editor

Major James Alspaugh, a former assistant professor of military science at the university, currently has courts martial charges pending against him.

Alspaugh, 40, allegedly violated a written directive which prohibits certain types of fraternization with Army ROTC cadets and faces two other military charges, said Capt. John McCollister, an Army Public Affairs officer at Ft. Knox.

The written directive, sent to ROTC detachments and headquarters, states that fraternization is not limited only to sexual activity, said Capt. Tom Vance, public affairs officer for the ROTC.

"Military personnel must recognize that any form of social contact which can be perceived as favoritism, preferential treatment or exploitation by rank is improper," the directive states.

Effective Sept. 7, 1984, the date Brigadier General Thomas I. G. Lightner issued the directive, the following policies are unlawful and punishable for ROTC personnel:

- ✓ Attending private parties with subordinates, unless authorized;
- ✓ Use or consumption of alcoholic beverages at university-sponsored events with subordinates, unless authorized;

✓ Dating or soliciting dates from subordinates, including cadets;

✓ Visiting the personal residence of a subordinate, unless authorized;

✓ Inviting a subordinate to personal residence, unless authorized;

✓ Touching or engaging in any form of sexual activity with subordinates, or

✓ Otherwise associating in a manner which would be considered fraternizing.

Vance did not say from which section of the written directive the charges came.

Other charges against Alspaugh include that he allegedly placed unauthorized personal long-distance phone calls on an official line at the university and misrepresented personal travel as official business to a Richmond travel agency.

McCollister said the allegations, filed on June 28, 1985, are currently being investigated.

Alspaugh was stationed at the university from May 1983 until May 1985 and is currently a staff officer to the Program Division for the 2nd ROTC Region, located at Ft. Knox.

At the university, Alspaugh taught mostly freshman military science courses, said Col. Donnie Courson, professor of military science at the university.

(See Major, Back Page)

Educators seek more funding

By Alan White
Editor

FRANKFORT -- While Kentucky higher education officials agree the current drive for increased funding is unprecedented, there is a fear among officials that an attempt to close one of the state's two dental schools will overshadow the need for more money.

Last Thursday, university presidents and board chairmen met in Frankfort with the state Council on Higher Education for a roundtable discussion to hash out any remaining doubts about the council's strategic plan for higher education.

The discussion began quietly enough, with all the presidents and

See related CHE story on Back Page

chairmen in favor of increased funding.

The council's view is that funding would help retain faculty members by increasing salaries, providing high quality programs and keeping up with competing institutions.

"The poor economy in Kentucky is just a reflection of the underfunding of education -- from kindergarten on up," said Robert McCowan, chairman of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

"It's most important that we work together for the good of the commonwealth and all our people. It's for that purpose, and only that purpose, that we sit down together today," said council Chairman Burns Mercer.

Included is a plan to get 100 percent funding from the 1986 General Assembly. Presently the higher education formula for distributing money to the institutions is allotted only about 85 percent out of the current budget.

The difference between the two works out to about \$225 million above present funding.

The air of cooperation among the officials soon ended, though, when the floor opened to discussion of the dental schools at UK and U of L.

Part of the council's strategic plan calls for the closing of one of the two dental schools.

"The evidence is overwhelming that Kentucky needs not more than one school of dentistry. Projections consistently indicate that the dental manpower needs of Kentucky can be readily supplied for the rest of this century by a single program," the council's report said.

Opponents of the dental school plan argue that the program at UK provides a valuable public service to Eastern Kentucky and that closing it would be illogical.

Both UK President Otis A. Singletary and U of L President Donald C. Swain warned the council that a decision to close one of the two schools' dental programs would force the institutions into a bitter fight.

"The solution you are...proposing will, in fact, be divisive, cruelly divisive," Singletary said. He said if the issue is presented to the legislature, "everything else will be a sideshow."

Swain urged the council to steer away from a "bloodbath...that will pit the University of Louisville against the University of Kentucky at a time when all of us want to work together."

After one and one half hours of discussion on the controversial issue, Mercer appointed a committee to develop and study recommendations on dental education within two weeks.

Mercer said the "prevailing opinion" among council members was to close one of the two schools' programs.

Campus police turnover rate on the rise

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

On Sept. 4, 1985, Public Safety Officer Mark McKaid gave notice of his intention to resign from the campus police force.

He will become the 12th entry level officer to leave the force since Aug. 23, 1984.

Director of Public Safety Thomas Lindquist said the reason for the turnover is clear: low salaries.

"Everyone's going to jobs that pay better," Lindquist said. "That's not the only reason but I'm sure that's probably a major factor."

The starting wage for an entry level officer at the university is \$5.39 an hour for the six-month probationary period, after which it increases to \$5.49 per hour.

By contrast, the starting wage at the Richmond Police Department for the same level officer is \$6.48 hourly which is increased to \$6.93 per hour after six months, according to Dennis Hacker, administrative assistant for the Richmond force.

Additionally, Richmond police, like most officers in the state, are eligible for a state-funded pay/training incentive program which offers officers \$2,500 annually for completing a 40-hour training program.

According to Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, the entry level officer (known as an officer-one) is the basic building block of the university's police force.

Each of the three daily shifts is comprised of three officer-ones, a sergeant (officer-two) and one lieutenant (officer-three).

He said the rate of turnover has made it increasingly difficult to properly staff the three eight-hour shifts because he simply can't keep enough officers on the force.

Presently there are nine officers. By the end of September, there will be eight. There are actually 13 positions slotted for entry level officers.

Because of the shortage, Walker said that a fourth shift, designed to staff the late-night hours which

usually require the most responses, has been suspended.

He said there are not enough officers to fully staff even three shifts.

"It's not that unusual now to have two officers on duty for the whole campus," said Walker, explaining that this occurs most often during the weekend or midnight shift.

Walker said the effect of this is if a situation such as a fire alarm arises and occupies both officers, an incident such as a reported assault may have to wait until an officer is released from the first situation.

He explained this could also happen with a full shift of five officers but was much less likely.

Walker said, "The basic impact is very simple. Those three shifts cover the basic time periods, 24 hours a day. Sick leaves, vacations, holidays, training and weekends all pull people off shifts."

"When you lose that many people, you lose your ability to put people on the street," said Walker.

"We're now to the point where we are even having problems getting enough officers to train the new officers," added Lindquist.

The turnover problem is compounded, according to Walker, because newly hired officers cannot be put directly "on the street."

Instead, they first must complete the Kentucky Law Enforcement Center's police basic training program, commonly referred to as "the academy." This is followed by five to eight weeks of in-house training.

However, the university begins having the officers as soon as they enter the academy.

Presently, three of the officers employed by the university have yet to report to duty because they won't graduate from the academy until November.

Walker said with the additional five to eight weeks of in-house training, the officers now in the academy will not be allowed to work alone on their assigned shifts until February.

(See FORCE, Page Four)

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Co-ed decision voted on today

By Amy Wolford
News editor

The Council on Student Affairs (CSA) is scheduled to vote today on the Residence Hall Association's proposal on co-educational housing.

Although the vote has not taken place, many of the council members have definite views on the issue.

George Nordgulen, university chaplain, said, "I'm in favor of it, but I think I'll refrain from a total decision until after debate."

"I'm still debating on how we're going to implement it," he said.

Herb Vescio, director of Student Financial Assistance said he had no opinion on co-ed housing at this time.

"But I'm from the old school; I think co-ed housing should be for married students," he said.

Director of Counseling Center Calvin Tolar said, "Generally, I am favorable for it under all circumstances."

"I am not opposed point blank; I have to hear the pros and cons," he said.

Dr. Fred Gibbs, director of Student Health Services, said, "I know our tradition. I guess I'm somewhat hesitant."

"At their age, they are interested in the opposite sex and there are right and wrong ways to handle this relationship," he said.

Dan Bertson, coordinator of Residence Hall Programming, lived in a co-ed dorm as an undergraduate student at Central Michigan University.

Co-ed housing is "a situation people looked forward to, but it is not for everyone," he said.

The university's other coordinator of Residence Hall Programming, Lynn Whayne, said, "Co-ed housing is good and beneficial if handled in the right way."

(See CO-ED, Back Page)



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Water bubbles

Chris Mickmeintart, a senior pre-law major from Louisville blew bubbles on the edge of the fountain Monday in between his

classes. The fountain, between the Powell Building and the Meditation Chapel, is a popular hangout for students between classes on warm, sunny days.

Inside	
Opinion	2-3, 15
News	4, 13, 16
Features	5
Organizations	6-7
Arts	8-9
Sports	10-12
People	13
Police beat	14

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Alan White.....Editor
 Jay Carey.....Managing editor
 David Knuckles.....Staff artist

Strategic plan pushed aside from dilemma

Last week's meeting of the Council on Higher Education in Frankfort left most of those in attendance under the impression that Kentucky's universities were banding together to improve higher education.

In fact, most of the institutions are working together to prove to the people of Kentucky that higher education needs increased funds to survive.

Most of the university presidents and chairmen agreed now was the time to put the drive for increased funding for higher education into full gear.

In terms of deciding on what higher education in Kentucky lacks, the council unanimously agreed full funding of state institutions is the answer to filling that financial hole.

But a wrench is being thrown into the works by the council's refusal to make a decision concerning the state's two dental schools.

The decision the council has to make is whether to keep both the University of Louisville and University of Kentucky dental schools operating or merge them into one school at either Louisville or Lexington.

According to the council's strategic plan for higher education, the evidence is overwhelmingly in favor of closing one of the dental schools.

The council's report also states that "projections consistently indicate that the dental manpower needs of Kentucky can be readily supplied for the rest of this century by a single program. Practicing dentists are experiencing oversupply and have urged a much lower level of production of new dentists."

Those in favor of closing one of the schools stick to the statistics and studies that indicate closing one of the schools would be economically sound.

Those who are against closing one of the dental schools claim that public service will be lowered. Opponents say that if Kentucky's dental school is

closed, a gap will form in the service to residents in the eastern half of the state.

They claim that many dental school students who attend Kentucky are from Eastern Kentucky and plan to return home with their practices.

The arguments for and against closing one of the schools are convincing. In listening to the arguments presented by both sides at last Thursday's meeting, it is difficult to determine what is being said on behalf of sound judgment and what is being said on behalf of politics.

The 1986 General Assembly is just around the corner. It is there where we will find out if the state's universities will receive 100 percent funding. Currently, the state receives 85 percent of its funding from the state. The increased funding will be used primarily to increase faculty salaries.

It will be unfortunate if the Council on Higher Education shows up at the assembly with a monkey on its back. The monkey, of course, being the council's inability to act on the dental school dilemma.

The fear among some educators is that the general assembly will be bombarded with the controversy surrounding the dental schools and that full funding will take a back seat.

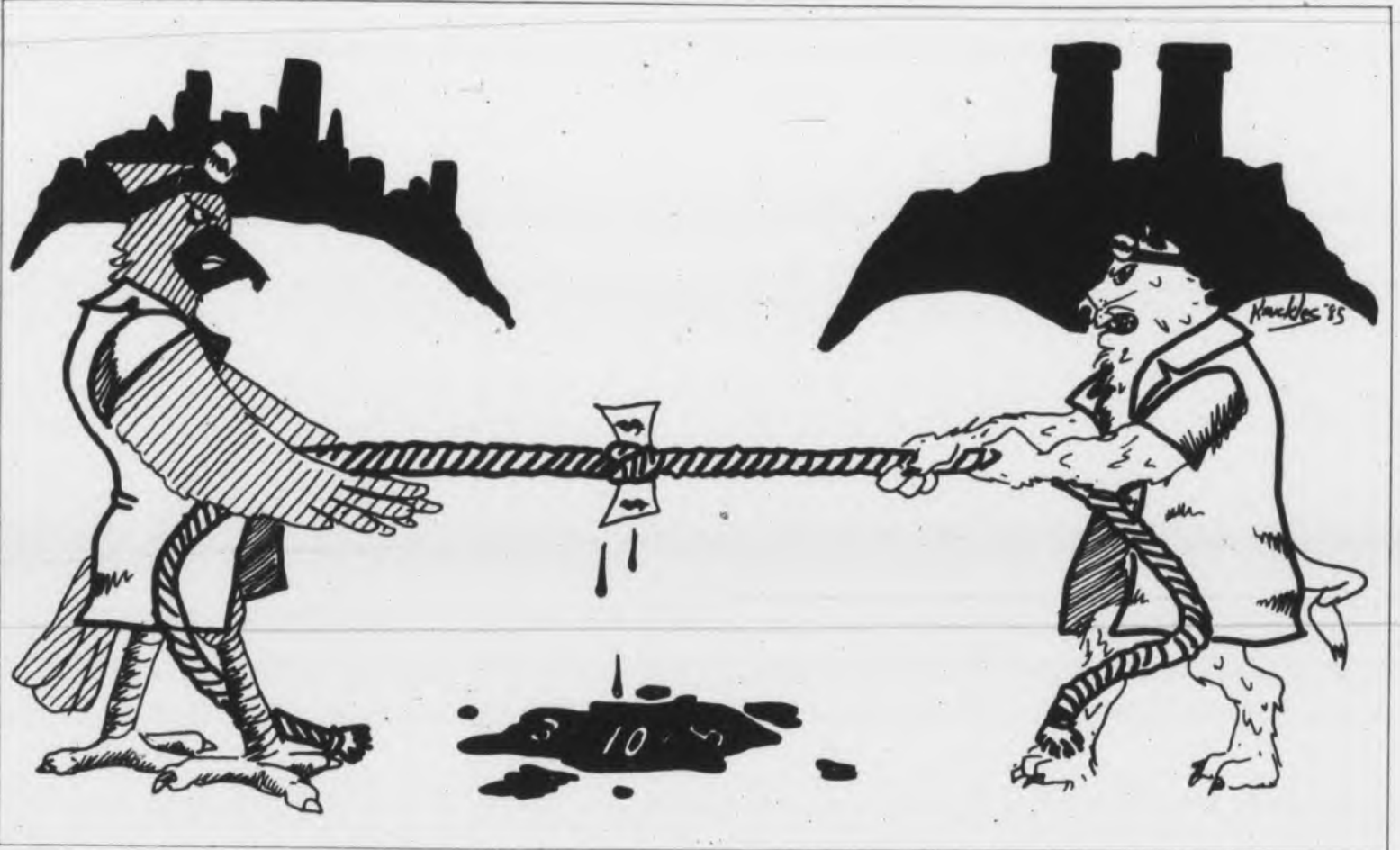
This is all unfortunate at a time when Kentucky's higher education seems to be on the edge of breaking into adequate funding for its schools.

It's discouraging to know that Kentucky's future in higher education may be resting on politics and not sound judgement.

The decision the council has to make deals not with which school to close, but whether or not one of the schools needs to be closed at all.

This no-action stand is going to be a blemish on the council's record.

The council must make a decision soon on whether or not to close one of the dental schools.



Student's frustration vented

Do you sometimes get so upset that you feel like striking out at one of your teachers?

Like when your teacher tells you there will be a quiz the next class meeting, and when you show up, you are handed a five-page, 200 point 'quiz'.

Or when you show up for a final and it's a 75-question true-false test.

It's times like these when we can sometimes become upset with our educators.

Although college life is not as tension-filled as the so-called real world, the pressures one may encounter at the university level can sometimes be more than one soul can handle.

No matter how fed up you become with the university, your teacher or even a fellow student, don't let school get to you the way it did a Stanford grad student.

Eight years ago, Theodore Streleski was a 41-year-old failing student in Stanford University's mathematics graduate program.

He had been unsuccessfully



Rimintive ramblings

Jay Carey

trying to complete his doctoral dissertation for 19 years.

Fed up with the school's treatment of himself and grad students in general, Streleski let the pressures of university life get the best of him.

Upset because the university failed to provide him with a scholarship, he went headhunting through the West Coast school's mathematics department in 1978.

Striving to make a "political statement," Streleski found Karel deLeeuw, the assistant chairman of the mathematics department.

Using a two-pound sledge hammer, Streleski crushed deLeeuw, the assistant chairman of the mathematics department.

murder.

Take that teach!

At his trial, Streleski testified that if he would have been unable to find deLeeuw, his backup candidate would have been professor David Gilburg a current member of Stanford's faculty.

After serving six years and three weeks, Streleski was released from prison earlier this week.

Now a free man, Streleski is in the midst of a problem facing many of us - the dreaded job search.

Wouldn't you like to see his resume. "Killed professor in '78 to release frustrations."

He has never maintained his innocence.

"I killed the man and I submitted the issue to a judge and jury," he said.

Twice he had turned down parole, refusing to assure officials he would not kill again.

Upon his release, he commented: "I have no intention of killing again. On the other hand, I cannot predict the future."

Sounds rimintive to me. I bet that makes it easier for Gilburg to sleep at night.

Streleski contends that he is still a life member of the Stanford alumni association, but he has agreed to notify officials if he returns to campus.

Gilburg and others in the department who were faculty members when the 1978 killing occurred, are shaking in their boots about now.

They met last week to develop a plan of action in case Streleski returns to campus.

If he appears on campus, he will be arrested for trespassing, a university official said.

I guess the moral of the story is as follows: If you ever plan to return to the "Campus Beautiful" without being arrested for trespassing, don't crush any professor's skulls.

Soda bottler gets last laugh

What tactic should one use to get the most feedback out of a situation? For this answer, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Coca-Cola corporation.

It is simply amazing how a company can take a situation often overlooked by the public and make it the biggest thing to happen since J.R. was shot on "Dallas." However, the sad part is that the public and the media both fell for the scheme.

Earlier this summer, Coke announced they were going to change the formula for its cola. This came as a shocking piece of information to the millions of Coke drinkers around the world.

Although this could indeed hurt

Phil Bowling is a sophomore majoring in journalism and a Progress staff writer.

Coke's reputation for being "the real thing," it could also help sales with all the media coverage the change generated. This would be especially true if the people at Coke had a pre-planned back-up promotion for angry consumers.

While Coke continues to deny that the change was only a ploy for publicity reasons and that the long-term scheme saw the return of the original Coke, the results of the whole matter have come to a very sweet-smelling success.

Everything involved fit so

perfectly into the total picture that can now be seen by looking back at this summer. From the beginning of the promotion until the return of the original formula, the company thrived upon the public and the free press.

The initial announcement of the plans to improve the old formula was preceded by brief teasers and non-informative press releases nearly three days before the news conference. Furthermore, the press conference was not one to be overlooked by anyone.

After all the promotions, every major network, newspaper and radio conglomerate showed for the unveiling of a new era in soft drinks. What a replacement for buying advertising spots.

The most ironic thing resulting from the entire escapade was the manner in which the people at Pepsi handled the issue. Whether they

wanted to or not, Pepsi was forced to pay for a similar amount of publicity that Coke was getting free due to their "news" of a change.

While pushing new Coke, they were also slipping in news releases about the flavored drink. Meanwhile, the people at Pepsi are relying solely upon the fact that Coke had to change to compete with modern crowds.

It was only after multitudes of articles and news features that Coke suddenly announced that it was sorry to those original Coke drinkers for making a change.

Now, while the grocery store shelves are being stocked, it is working for Coke again. Every shelf contains Classic Coke, New Coke, Cherry Coke, Diet Coke, and Caffeine-Free Coke while most stores carry only three of Pepsi's variations.

Co-ed housing merits support

Co-educational housing exists at every state university in Kentucky but one.

A movement is underway right now to correct the problem. And it is a problem. Lack of co-ed housing at the university is an embarrassment to both the administration and the students.

Co-educational housing is a sign of the times. It is the sign of a progressive and responsible administration and student body.

But we predict that when the debates begin over co-ed housing, those affected the most will be those least heard. It will be entirely up to the students to decide the fate of co-ed housing at this university.

Student apathy has kept the university spinning its wheels while other universities move forward. It's too bad students don't realize that there truly is strength in numbers.

A full show of support from the student body will put co-ed housing into the dorms. Morehead State University is a prime example.

In a time when students are supposed to be finishing up on the maturity stage, co-ed housing may add an extra boost.

Students will get a chance to deal with members of the opposite sex on a different level. They will come together to work on hall projects and in hall government.

Co-ed housing may also curb vandalism in university dormitories. Maybe members of one sex will keep the place clean and decent out of respect for the other.

Granted, the university is considered to be conservative. No doubt some students will protest co-ed housing.

The current idea seems to point to co-ed housing in Martin Hall. The two wings will provide housing for men on one side and women on the other.

Maybe that's not co-ed housing in its truest form, but at least it's a start.

Morehead is entering its first semester of co-ed housing. Popular? Currently there are 138 students on a waiting list to move into the co-ed housing.

In other words

To the editor:

Evil music

I found it interesting that Jay Carey carefully avoided mentioning the words to the AC/DC song "Night Prowler" as he ridiculed the possible connection between the acts of the suspected Night Stalker, Richard Ramirez, and his penchant for the AC/DC album, "Highway to Hell."

According to an Associated Press article, Ramirez' former classmate, Ray Garcia, stated that "Night Prowler" was Ramirez' favorite song. The song says in part: "Was that a noise out your window, or a shadow on your blind? And you lie there naked, like a body in a tomb, suspended animation as I slip into your room."

We've heard of the "power of positive thinking" which involves repeating positive thoughts, ideas, or perhaps in order to bring about a positive change in one's life. Could not the opposite happen when degrading, evil, or gutter level language or ideas are continually repeated.

Judith Calkin

Left out

We are writing concerning the article in Thursday's (Aug. 28) Eastern Progress about the new resident directors. In the article, everyone was mentioned except our director at McGregor Hall. We are as proud of Pam Carew as any other resident staff here on campus.

Rhonda York
 Darlene Smith
 Rhoda Logue

letters continued on Page Three

Correction

Due to a copy editing error in last week's Progress the headline was incorrect on the Beta Theta Pi story. The headline should have said Betas' violation ends.

Due to a reporter's error in last week's Progress, Kyle Sowers name was incorrectly spelled.

The Eastern Progress

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In other words

Fix parking

As a commuter and senior who has fought this problem for four years, I would like to see the parking situation in the Lancaster lot improved. I know that enrollment at Eastern is down, but the parking situation is worse. As a solution to this problem, I would like to see the Lancaster lot changed to commuters only. After all, we commuters need a space several times a day while the residence hall cars don't move for a week or more. This wastes valuable commuter space. I am tired of coming twenty minutes early for class and ending up late for class because I have to wait, and sometimes argue, over a parking space.
My suggestion is to not only

make the Lancaster lot "Commuters Only," but to require freshman residence hall cars to be specially marked and placed in a designated area such as the Begley lot or Alumni next to the state police barracks.
Tracy Powell

No show

You may be aware that Centel Cable has dropped the Arts and Entertainment Network, the best of drama, music and visual arts programming available on cable television.
Local cable cutomers who would like to have A and E restored are invited to sign a petition available in Wallace 217. Please stop by this week if possible.
Robert E. Burkhart

Guidelines for letters to the editor

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages).
The Eastern Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."
These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" should contact the newspaper before submitting an editorial. Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University 40475. It is located behind Model School.
The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon on Monday prior to Thursday's publication.
Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.
Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.
Letters must include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.
Unsigned letters will not be accepted.
The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.
The Eastern Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste, and reserves the right to reject any letter.



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Force drops

Continued from Page One

This pairing of officers during campus training effectively reduces the coverage capacity of two officers to that of one, Walker said.

"What it boils down to is that we do not begin getting regular service out of an officer until at least four months after we hire him," said Lindquist.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said he was aware of the high turnover rate.

"As the situation has been described to me, it's one of compensations," said Whitlock.

He agreed the turnover was "not letting (campus police) maintain the level of experience that they would like."

"It's bad to the point that something's got to be done. It would be somewhat like an academic department losing everyone but the chair," said Whitlock.

"I'm not aware of any other classification in the university that has turned over every position in one calendar year."

Whitlock suggested there will be three ways in which the compensation can be increased for

the campus police.

Whitlock said the General Assembly could increase the amount of annual pay raise for university employees. The second would be to allow university police officers to become eligible for the \$2,500 pay incentive for attending the annual training.

The final method in which compensation could be increased, according to Whitlock, would be re-allocation within the university, taking monies which were previously spent in another area and channeling them into officers' salaries.

Whitlock said he felt one or both of the first two methods would be passed during the General Assembly's session next year and re-allocation within the university won't be necessary.

"I'm confident that that won't be the case," Whitlock said.

Lindquist said he realized the Division of Public Safety's problems are the result of same budgetary problems experienced throughout the university.

"We're not the only university entity with these problems," said Lindquist. "This is a significant concern with every part of the university."

Officers take pride in work

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

Though the Division of Public Safety has seen 12 officers resign in the past 12 months, there are still others who have chosen to stay.

Lt. Cindy Hale and Sgt. John Gibson say they have come to balance the low pay of campus police work with its positive qualities.

Hale, 28, has been with the force since she graduated from the university in 1979.

"I felt I owed this division 18 months," said Hale. "Doors have been available to me and I've stayed."

Those doors were her promotions, first to sergeant and this summer, to lieutenant.

Hale added that being one of the few females in the division has also "added flavor to the job."

"I feel I'm here because I enjoy being here," said Hale. "I have an interest in the students' development."

Gibson, 33, has been with the university police for three years.

He also said working with students was one of the more attractive aspects of serving as a campus police officer.

Gibson said the atmosphere on campus and among his fellow officers was good and that personal contacts provided some job satisfaction.

Because many cases can simply be handled through the university's disciplinary system, he said there is also less need for arrests than on a municipal force such as Richmond's.

Still, both Hale and Gibson said they are not pleased with the effect of low salaries on the university's police.

They said the high turnover is hindering the division's ability to protect the university.

Hale said her recent promotion to lieutenant has helped her see the effect of the low pay from an administrative viewpoint as well as an officer's perspective.

"A lot of the officers are disgusted with the pay," Hale said.

She said the resulting departures are particularly discouraging because of the lost training each resignation represents.

"I put a lot of time into the people I train..." said Hale.

She said new officers are less efficient until they learn where things are and become familiar with campus procedures.

"You lose a tremendous amount of resources, you get exhausted and sometimes you must throw up your hands," said Hale.

"I hate to see our department losing people at the rate we've been los-

ing them...losing experienced people," said Gibson.

Director of Public Safety Thomas Lindquist said several years ago the average length of time an officer stayed with the Division of Public Safety was one and one half years.

But with the recent turnover, the current figure is much lower, he said.

He said the natural decrease in overall experience by the division increases the possibility of an officer making a mistake on the job.

"There's not a likelihood, but a possibility of handling a situation wrong," said Gibson of the officers new to the job.

"You just don't know you're going to react in a given situation until you've done it."

Still, they said with pay at its present level, the intangible called job satisfaction was all the more important.

They said this was somewhat eroded by the university community's view of the campus police as "just security."

"Toy cops," "security," "public safety" and similar labels used by the university community are perceived by the officers as demeaning, according to Hale, because they think it reflects the incorrect percep-

tion that they are not real police.

This perception sometimes creates what Hale called "bad morale" among many of the officers.

She said it was particularly difficult to live with this misconception when some of the university's standards for police are higher than other police agencies in the state.

The Division of Public Safety requires officers to have a "minimum of 60 acceptable college level credit hours or equivalent law enforcement experience and training..."

Gibson said some things he'd like to see improved are the equipment and opportunities for advancement.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of Public Safety, said he would like to work on implementing a program in which officers could receive promotions after receiving an amount of training which would make them specialists in a particular level of law enforcement.

Presently, officers cannot get promoted unless a position above them is vacated.

Walker said it would not only take extra money to pay for these type promotions but all the shifts would have to be covered before he could allow officers to take time off the street for specialized training.

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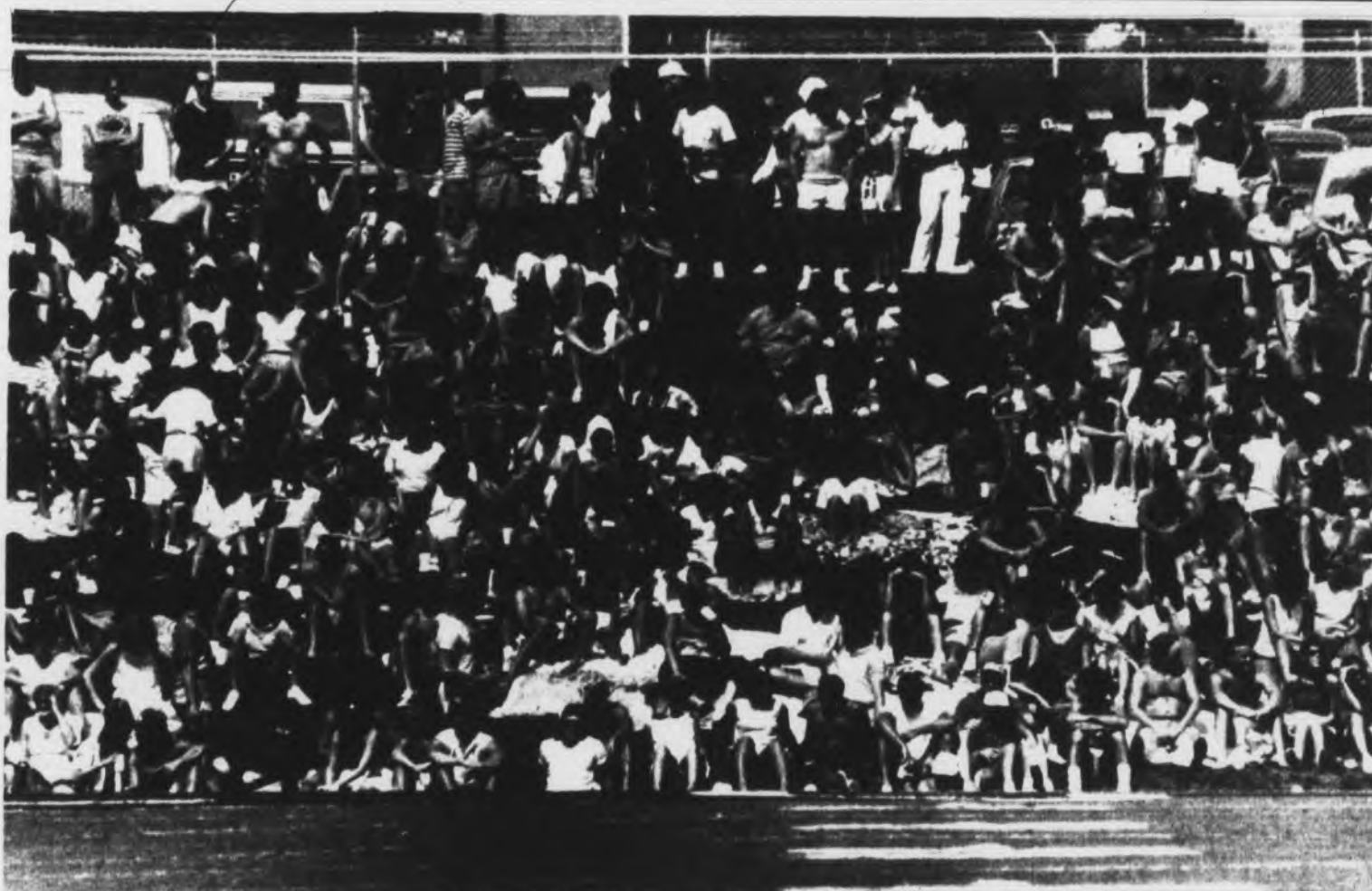
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Progress photo/Rob Carr

A crowd of students views Saturday's football game from The Hill at Hanger Field

Fans uphold Hill tradition

By Terri Martin
Features editor

Many university students would be upset if they were referred to as Hilltoppers, envisioning pictures of our Bowling Green rival. These same students, however, might fulfill the definition when they sit on the slope in Hanger Field.

According to Dr. Robert R. Martin, who was president of the university at the time of the construction of the Begley Building and Hanger Field, students began to sit on The Hill during games a few years after completion of the stadium in 1970.

Carl Park, sports information director, said the popularity of The Hill increased in the late 70s.

"It really took off when we went 8-2 in 1978," said Park. "And 1979 was our National Championship year."

"Prime seats in the student section were taken, so instead of sitting on the five-or-10-yard line in the student section, students would sit there," he said. Park said sitting on The Hill gave students more freedom of movement.

Comfort seems to be part of the reason university students still sit on The Hill.

"It's definitely more comfortable," said Jeff Castle, a junior pre-veterinary medicine major from Pikeville. "When I sit in the stands I seem to be poking people with my knees all the time."

Cammy Braet, a senior child and family studies major from Winnetka, Ill., agreed that comfort was part of the reason she sits on The Hill.

"There's more room to spread out," said Braet. Braet said she has sat on The Hill for games since her

freshman year. "I only sit in the stands when The Hill is wet," she added.

Jeff Parks, a senior physics major from Stanton, said he liked the atmosphere on The Hill.

"I sat in the stands when I was a freshman," he said. "Then I was enlightened."

Parks described the mood on The Hill as a disregard of social standards. "Manners are out the window," he said.

Parks and Jenny Swearinger, a junior medical assisting technology major from Stanford, collaborated to come up with a list of items needed for a successful Saturday afternoon on The Hill.

"You need alcohol, money, two to five pounds of Plutonium and an emergency radio to reach home if you get into trouble," said Parks.

Swearinger added that sunglasses and a hat are needed. She also emphasized the importance of proper attire, saying warm-weather wear includes Hawaiian print shirts and shorts.

Parks said shoes are an important item to take to The Hill.

"Shoes are a must," he said. "It's socially unacceptable to come to The Hill without shoes."

Although many students take blankets or towels to The Hill, Parks said these items are not needed.

"Blankets are for wimps," he said. Some groups on campus take more unusual items to The Hill.

An example is the Kahunas. According to Mike Asher, a junior pre-engineering major from Lapeer, Mich., the Kahunas are a group of guys who like to party and like the beach.

Members of the group can be



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Ron Johnson, left, and Mark Altic ready cannon

identified by their tropical print shirts and a surfboard which they carry to each football game.

Currently Asher keeps the surfboard for the group. The surfboard will be handed down to another Kahuna when Asher leaves the university.

Besides taking the surfboard to games, members of the group also took the board to Galveston, Texas during last year's Spring Break.

Another unique item found on The Hill during each game is the cannon owned by the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

According to Mark Altic, a senior geology major from Greenville, Ohio, the KAs have had the cannon since the fraternity's charter in 1969.

Altic said the fall 1982 pledge class repainted and overhauled the cannon.

Altic added that the KAs fire the cannon anytime the Colonels score. "As a courtesy to Coach Kidd, we don't fire during plays or kick-off," said Altic.

With cannons, surfboards and

large crowds, The Hill sometimes creates security problems for Public Safety officials.

"People grouped together in a small space causes problems," said Wynn Walker, assistant director of Public Safety.

Walker said that most violations that occur on The Hill are alcohol-related, such as fighting, disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Walker added that no arrests occurred at the first game. "It was so hot that the crowd remained quiet and calm," he said.

After the game is over, workers from the Physical Plant clean up The Hill as well as the entire stadium.

David Williams of the Physical Plant said there's no more litter on The Hill than in other areas of the stadium.

Williams, a 1981 university graduate, said he feels The Hill is an added benefit for students.

"I've spent a few Saturday afternoons on that hill myself," he said.

Friday 13th conjures up superstitions

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

When Friday the 13th is mentioned, some students are probably reminded of Jason stalking his victims. Others ponder what they will do differently so they won't have so much bad luck.

The exact origin of Friday the 13th is unclear. However, most people assume it originated from the death of Christ.

Christ died on Friday and there were 13 present at the Last Supper. Students on campus had different ideas on the origin of the Friday the 13th superstition.

Billie Vanover, a senior nursing major from Williamsburg, said the superstition originated in Salem. She said Friday the 13th was the day the townspeople burned the witches.

Susan Keefe said the day must have originated in Transylvania long ago.

According to Keefe, a junior general business major from Huron, Ohio, people were beheaded on Friday the 13th while black cats walked in front of them.

So that no one will feel deprived of their movie and the antics of their favorite character, Jason, several students offered their suggestions

for the university's own "Friday the 13th, Part VI: A New Ending."

The movie opens in the Ravine at night with two lovers seated on a bench, said Everett Lee, a sophomore computer electronics technology major from Louisville.

Then someone, perhaps the infamous Jason, suddenly jumps out from the bushes swinging a machete and kills the couple.

Now if that hasn't turned away a few people, Fred Shaefer, a sophomore undeclared major from Frankfort, adds yet another scene.

He said a shower murder in Case Hall should definitely be included. Missy Bellew, a freshman pre-law major from Wurtland, said she would like to have a lynching in the area surrounding the meditation chapel included.

The climax of the movie was suggested by Trev Ford, a senior elementary education major from Louisville.

He said all the doors in Keene Hall would swing shut and lock so that no one could leave.

Then heaps of garbage start pouring from the trash chutes and giant killer cockroaches the size of small cats begin attacking residents.

Club attracts science pupils

By Becky Bottoms
Staff writer

In today's junior high schools, different extracurricular activities and clubs are offered to students. Many of these activities center around sports.

One club offered at Model Laboratory School, however, deals not with athletics, but with travel, mathematics and science.

According to Melinda Wilder, a teacher at Model, the school is piloting the Young Astronauts Club.

"The club gives students interested in math and science a recreational way to use their interest," said Wilder, adviser of the club.

Wilder added that the club will help inform students on how airplanes, helicopters, rockets and other air transportation vehicles operate.

Wilder said the idea for the club came from former director at Model, Dr. Steven Henderson. "Dr. Henderson got us involved, and when he left the duties were passed on to me." According to Wilder, her own interest in math and science also led her to get involved as the adviser of the club.

Wilder said the club is open to all students in junior high. The only requirement needed to join the club is an interest in math and science.

The club has had only one meeting to date according to Wilder. The group attending the first meetings consisted of nine or 10 students, said Wilder.

"We have a small group, but they

are very enthusiastic," said Wilder.

Wilder said she feels with every meeting the club will bring in new members. She said she is very optimistic that the club will grow.

The first meeting consisted of receiving membership cards and reading the club pledge, according to Wilder.

Wilder said students also spent time discussing the pledge and what it means to them.

The wording of the pledge deals with student loyalty to the club and finding new ways to show their interest in science and math, according to Wilder.

Another topic of discussion was the planning of upcoming events for the club, according to Wilder.

"During our first meeting, the students showed much interest in future plans," said Wilder. The club is planning many activities, including a school-wide paper airplane contest.

The contest consists of students making their own paper airplanes. They're judged on their design and flying ability.

According to Wilder, one big event the club is planning is to view Halley's comet. "In the spring we plan to get together as a group and find a good viewing spot for the comet," said Wilder.

According to Wilder, these activities, as well as the club itself, are designed to get interested students involved in math and science outside the classroom.

Sign language brings RA, residents together

By Terri Martin
Features editor

Although Ann Browning's chosen field of study is not related to basketball, her involvement in the sport helped her decide upon her major.

According to Browning, she became interested in working with hearing-impaired individuals when she played high school basketball against the Kentucky School for the Deaf.

"I thought it was really interesting that no matter what, as long as they had their hands, they could communicate," said Browning, a senior from Lancaster. "I thought learning a new system like that was really interesting."

Although Browning had only a six-week course in sign language before entering college, the interest she developed in high school led her to major in special education for the hearing impaired.

According to Browning, approximately 10 hearing-impaired women are students at the university. Two of the 10 women live in Miller-Beckham-McCreary where Browning serves as an RA.

Along with her other RA duties, Browning teaches sign language to residents so they can better

communicate with hearing-impaired students.

Browning said she thinks helping teach sign language to other students makes residents closer.

"One of my jobs as an RA is to be a community builder and anything I can do to make Miller Hall closer, I feel is good," she said.

To improve communication with hearing-impaired residents, Browning said she also recommends that students interested in learning sign language enroll in special education 240, a course which Browning has taken within her major.

According to Dr. Jon Green of the special education department, special education 240 is a beginning sign language course which is open to any student.

Green said that many students in the course are not special education majors, but are from other fields that involve personal interaction such as nursing and other medical fields.

Green added that an advanced course in sign language is also offered by the department.

Nancy Grider, a junior hearing-impaired major from Casey County, agrees that students should study sign language.

"I think sign language classes should be available in grade schools," said Grider. "And maybe even be required as a foreign language like Spanish."

Grider added that it is helpful to her when others know sign language.

"My hearing loss has progressed to such a point now, that without sign language, it's hard for me to understand other people," she said. Grider understands what others are saying by reading lips and the use of sign language.

She added that in the past, she has had communication problems with roommates who didn't know sign language.

Browning said she hopes to help students get to know each other through her teaching of sign language.

"It's kind of hard for the other girls to get to know the hearing-impaired girls, so if I can be there to help in any way, I'm more than willing to do it," Browning said.

Currently Browning teaches on an individual basis, giving help to residents who are interested in learning to communicate with hearing-impaired people.

Browning, and some hearing-impaired residents, will teach sign



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Nancy Grider, left, and Ann Browning speak through sign language

language on a larger scale when they present a program on sign language on Sept. 24.

The program will be held in either Miller-Beckham-McCreary or in

Combs Hall. Browning said the program is open to any interested students.

Browning said teaching sign language is part of her

responsibilities as an RA. "I don't feel that I'm doing any type of service, it's part of my job," she said. "I'm just lucky to know sign language."

Organizations

Group cleans caves

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

One big complaint of college students is that there is nothing to do on weekends.

Members of the Explorers Club do not find that complaint a problem.

The Explorers Club is devoted to remaining active in the outdoors every weekend of the school year, said vice president of the club, Ross Smallwood, a senior business marketing major from Louisville.

One key to the success of the club is the low cost of the trips, said Andrea Bell, a junior administrative office services major from Florence and member of the club.

Last year, a three-day, two-night trip to Chicago cost members about \$35 which included breakfast, room and the 800-mile drive to and from the city, said Smallwood.

The weekend white water rafting in Ohio, Penn., cost \$40.

The annual trip to the Florida Keys cost members an average of \$130 for the five days on West Summerland Key and two days in Key Largo, said Smallwood.

The activities this semester started with attending the WEBN fireworks in Cincinnati, the largest display in the United States, according to Bell.

Over the weekend, 17 members of the club went to the sinks of the Roundstone Cave System in Rockcastle County, said Bell.

The club removed over 20 bags of trash left by campers in the past.

Caving was also a part of the day's events.

"It was great. I had been in Mammoth Cave, but this was so much better. We had to crawl through small holes on our hands and knees," said Jane Donahue, a



Photo by Joe Meiman

Members of the Explorers Club remove garbage from cave

senior industrial education and technology major from Bardstown and member of the club.

This Saturday, members are planning to attend the Spyro Gyra concert in Cincinnati.

Then on Sunday, the group will travel to the Berea Pinnacles to go rappelling.

Beginners need not fear because there are plenty of experienced people willing to assist, said Secretary Nancy Forward, a senior computer information systems major from Dayton.

"The club is a good place to come and learn. Everybody is willing to help so it is an easy environment to learn," said Forward.

Smallwood said he had severe acrophobia and was intimidated at the thought of rappelling.

However, after he completed his first rappelling trip, he said he was cured of his fear.

Events in the planning for this year include sky diving near Berea, camping in the Red River Gorge, a possible big city trip to either New

York City or New Orleans for the Mardi Gras, and white water rafting in either Pennsylvania or Kentucky, depending on the water levels of the rivers, said Smallwood.

In the past, people who never attended a meeting or trip throughout the entire year showed up for the Florida trip. The club is planning to limit the trip to students who have attended

meetings and have gone on some of the trips during the year, said Bell.

There will be limits on the number of people attending the Florida Keys trips, said Bell.

The club meets every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

The cost of membership is \$5 per semester or \$10 for the year, said Smallwood.

Good grades key for vets

By Jenny Chambers
Staff writer

Good grades are important to those in majoring in pre-veterinary medicine at the university.

Dr. Danny Britt told members of the university's Pre-Vet Student Association that their purpose in college is to make good grades in order to be accepted into a school of veterinary medicine.

Britt, the faculty adviser for the association, welcomed the freshmen and upperclassmen at the first meeting held on Sept. 4.

He informed the freshmen that they were in college to "make your grades and get in vet school."

"You have to enjoy school, because you're looking at, at least, seven more years of school," Britt said.

Britt encouraged the new students to have a good year and suggested that the group set up a helper program between pre-vet association upperclassmen and the new freshmen members.

Each upperclassman present at the meeting was assigned a freshman member to exchange phone numbers.

The freshman may call his upperclass helper to receive advice or assistance on a schedule problem, a difficult course or any type of problem that might arise.

The association's president, Carolyn Henry, said that the purpose of the club is "to give pre-vet students a chance to meet with other people in their major and learn things about their career."

Henry, a junior pre-veterinary medicine major from Louisville, also said the pre-vet association is "basically for pre-vet majors who have a 2.0 GPA or better. You can't graduate with a degree in pre-veterinary medicine. We're basically biology or agriculture majors."

Dues for membership in the group were set at \$3 for each semester or \$5 payable now for the entire year. The association will meet on the first Wednesday of each month in the Carter Building.

Members present at the meeting discussed the upcoming tobacco fund-raiser to be held at Meadowbrook, the university-owned farm.

Henry said the members will work with the tobacco that is grown on the farm. The money the group earns will help fund their annual trip to a veterinary school in the spring. "If we can't work during the time of housing, then we'll work during the stripping," Henry said.

Association members signed up to be on one of the committees connected with the organization and discussed having a booth at the annual Fall Festival to be held Oct. 2.

Students presented suggestions to the president for activities that the organization can participate in during the fall semester.

These activities included horseback riding, zoo trips, picnics and having guest speakers from the field of veterinary medicine.

York City or New Orleans for the Mardi Gras, and white water rafting in either Pennsylvania or Kentucky, depending on the water levels of the rivers, said Smallwood.

Pals seek to boost numbers

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

This year will decide the fate of the University Pals.

University Pals consists of university students who are matched with children from either Brockton or faculty families.

The two different sides then share a special friendship, according to Kathy Blackburn, coordinator of the University Pals.

Blackburn is a senior majoring in

special education from Bellevue.

Currently, the University Pals program is on probation with the Student Association because the association does not feel that the group has been working up to its power, said Blackburn.

"The organization is on probation unless it shows substantial improvements and the need for the program," said Blackburn.

The purpose is two-fold, said Blackburn.

One purpose is to give the children the opportunity to get away from home with a friend and to give them someone to talk to when the parent, whether student or faculty, is not around.

The other purpose is to give students who enjoy working with children the chance to spend some time with a child.

"Our main emphasis is to get more faculty children involved," said Blackburn.

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Arts/Entertainment

Marching band seeks funds

By Darendia Dennis
Arts editor

Nothing lasts forever, not even band uniforms. The university's Marching Maroons' uniforms are 10 years old. The recommended life span of band uniforms suggested by the manufacturers and dry cleaning professionals is seven years.

"We are a visible representative of the university, and we should have the look of pride and dignity that the kids have in their hearts," said Bob Belser, director of the band.

The need for new uniforms has been stated in the music department's 1986-87 five year plan. However, no word has been given to the department confirming or denying their request.

Belser has been told that the uniforms cannot withstand many more cleanings.

At present, the budget only allows for two cleanings a season. That means that even though the band marches in 95-degree weather, they can still only be cleaned twice. According to Belser, the fabric of the garments is equal to that of a winter overcoat.

More recently, during Saturday's football game, several members became ill and one member had to be taken to the hospital because of high temperatures and the heat of the fabric.

"The uniform's fabric is extremely heavy, because it was designed for winter wear," Belser said.

He suggested a lighter fabric, that's more durable and comfortable to wear. In colder weather, he said, they could improvise by wearing long underwear if necessary.

Not only does the cleaning present a problem, but Belser said some of the uniforms are literally falling apart.

The band is also concerned with the color of the uniforms. They were originally white, but they have turned a dingy cream color.



Uniforms are not the only problem hindering the band. Instruments also pose a major problem. Belser said the problem is not

which instruments to have repaired, but which instruments can be repaired.

He said the average recommended life span of an instrument is usually

10 years. However, they have instruments that are 20 to 25 years old.

The department is budgeted \$800 for instrument repair and replacement.

"A thousand dollars could not replace an instrument.

"I firmly believe that the administration is trying to help. We're just not receiving what we need," Belser said.

The band needs 200 uniforms, and each uniform costs \$200.

The initial cost of \$40,000 seems high, but Belser said the uniforms would last for approximately 10 years. "That's only \$4,000 a year.

"Funderburk and the administration are trying to balance out the budget as much as they can.

"My fear is that we will get bumped out. This is a class, according to state law, we can't fundraise. And we shouldn't have to fundraise.

"It's not so much the schools fault, but the lack of funds and resources from the state," Belser said.

The band is funded solely by the music department's budget of \$9,000, which must be divided among three other bands.

"Some students are turned away, others have to play another instrument," Belser said.

The majorettes must purchase their own costumes which cost approximately \$175 each.

In addition, the rifle team, drum majors and flags must do the same.

"I get comments from the crowd wondering why we're not all dressed the same. We just don't have the resources. My goal is to have the whole band dressed in maroon and white," said Belser.

According to Belser, most universities of our size are budgeted \$20,000 for their music department, as compared to the university's \$9,000.

He also said even if the funds for new uniforms were allocated, it would take nearly two years to complete the project.



Progress photo/Alan White

Cast assembles for first rehearsal

Cast 'working' on rehearsals

By Darendia Dennis
Arts editor

Thirteen cast members were chosen for the Broadway musical "Working," to be performed Oct. 2-5.

According to Homer Tracy, the play's director, approximately 40 to 45 people auditioned.

Auditions were open to students, as well as, members of the community.

Tracy and several other faculty members were responsible for choosing the seven men and six women in the cast.

"It was a very difficult decision, there were a lot of exceptionally talented people," said Tracy.

Tracy said vocals played a major role in the final decision.

"The casting could have gone in several directions. We had to choose the strongest vocally," he said.

Rehearsal time is running short, so they will practice three to four hours a day.

"Working" is based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning book by Studs Terkel.

"All attempts will be made for realism. As a director, I intend for

the musical to grasp the reality of what it's like to work.

"There is at least one character in the musical which we can all identify with.

"The musical uses actual dialogue from the Terkel book, so therefore, this musical is much more than a song and dance show. It realistically and musically depicts America at work," Tracy said.

Songs by James Taylor will be featured, as well as Susan Birkenhead, Craig Carnelia, Micki Grant, Mary Rogers and Stephen Swartz.

Official parts have not been assigned yet.

The following is a list of the cast members.

Dan Bisig, sophomore, Buzz Cornelison, senior, Nick De Santis, junior, Tom Highley, senior, Bill McKoy, grad student, John Spencer, senior, Jason Wilson, 11, of the Richmond Children's Theater.

In addition, Jacqueline Champlain, Richmond resident, Linda Hensley, Richmond resident, Erica Miller, junior, Debbie Swinford, Michele Whigham, senior and Sally Wilfert, junior.

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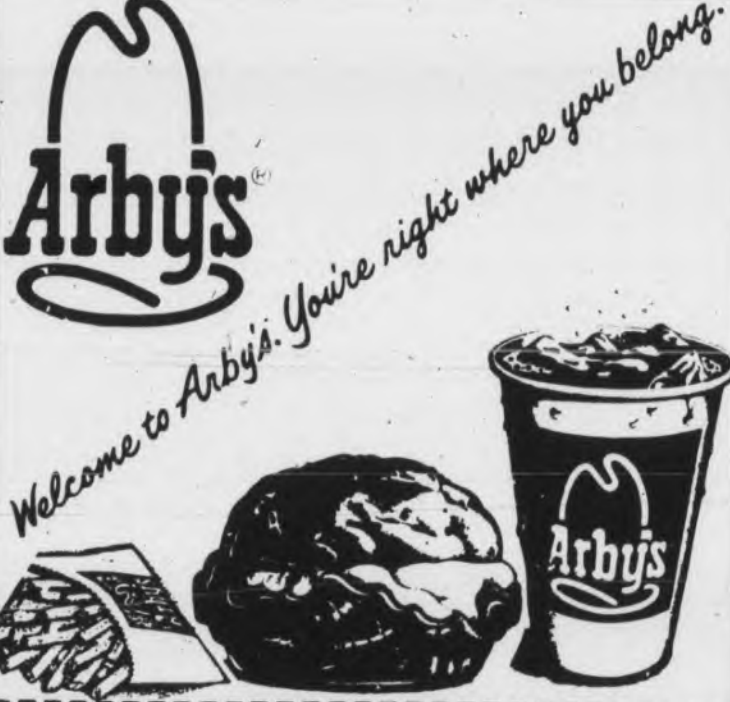
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Friend's death hard to accept

We had planned her "Welcome Home" party for months. It was going to be great, and without a doubt, it would be the best party of the summer.

Carrie, my life-long best friend, was finally coming back home. She had been on a six-month venture across the country, trying to find her roots, her sanity.

Paul, her fiancée, was as excited and thrilled about her return home as I was.

We had sat for weeks planning this special party for this exceptionally special person.

Carrie and I shared everything, hopes, dreams, fantasies, fears, but most of all, we shared our lives.

It's not very often in a lifetime that you find this kind of friendship. I knew what she was thinking, before she did.

There's nothing that I can think of that she didn't know about me.

We were always there for each other, no matter what. It didn't matter what time of the night I needed her, she was there in a heartbeat.

She'd been having some problems in her life that seemed infinite. After many nights of tear-jerking soul searching, she decided to hit the road in need of direction and purpose.

I volunteered to keep Nicki, her three year old daughter, until she returned.

I felt that little girl was as much my flesh and blood as Carrie's.

Her trip lasted longer than she anticipated, but she had accomplished what she had set out to do, find her purpose.

While fixing Nicki's breakfast, a call came, I knew it was her. She said she was in Wyoming and would be home early Friday.

It was so good to hear her back to her old self again. Later that day, Nicki suggested that we make her a welcome back card. So, we dragged out the old cigar box full of crayons and spent the day making, it seemed like, hundreds of them.

After she had worn herself out, I put her to bed and Paul and I put the final touches on her mom's party.

We decided we all needed a major drunk to celebrate this event.

By Thursday, the guest list had reached 63. The money for the



And so dot, dot, dot

Darena Dennis

"party favors" had been collected and spent. All that was left to get was the party gal.

She arrived as planned Friday. We spent hours that day catching up on the news. I told her how Nicki had learned to tie her shoes and fix her own cereal and how much we all missed her.

She said she was ready to make something of herself professionally. She had decided to go back to night school and become a registered nurse.

We took Nicki to her grandmother's and set out to turn the world upside down, and in a way, I guess we did, at least us and 63 other people thought so.

As the party ended and people began to leave, Carrie became terribly concerned about who the sober drivers were.

She made arrangements so that everyone had a safe ride home. She had always been particularly concerned about that.

The ride home was great. The three of us talked about how good it felt for us all to be together again.

Little did we know that it would be the last time. Her "Welcome Home" party turned out to be her going-away party.

They wrecked just a mile from my house.

Carrie was killed instantly, and Paul was burned to death.

It wasn't until the next day that I was told. They were burned beyond recognition.

I've never had to deal with anything harder. Not only did I have to face the fact that my best friend was dead, but I had to explain to that precious little girl, that her mommy was gone again, this time forever.

She just kept screaming, "I want my mommy, I want my mommy."



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Jodi Johnson works on one of the art student's sets

Art students build sets; get hands-on experience

By Robert Faulkner
Staff writer

One of the university's assets is offering chances for hands-on experience and involvement. One group attuned to such opportunities is art students.

Each year, a small group of art students are employed by the university to participate in the actual design and construction of sets for university television shows and related activities.

The students, employed through work study and institutional programs, work in the graphic arts department which is located in the Perkins Building.

Three students, Tony Logan, Ben Enzweiler and David Jackson are presently assisting Lauren Harrison, art coordinator for the division of television and radio, in the production of all art requests within the division.

While working in the graphic arts, students learn responsibility and "can get some valuable work experience, and resume material," Harrison said.

Among the activities the art students are involved with, frequent

assignments include making ads for local papers, brochures, camera cards, slides and helping with the sets for television programs.

The television division is somewhat like a production house. They make shows and tapes that are played on television, Harrison said. The programs can be seen on channel 6, the local cable station.

In addition to being seen locally, some of the tapes are sent to other cable stations throughout the state.

The types of programs created by the division include training tapes, local government and local sports programs.

Harrison and her assistants create a set for each of the programs that the division produces.

Some of the most recent sets built include: "EKU Spotlight," a program which mainly involves interviewing university coaches; "Music and the Brain," a program

that analyzes music and its effects on the brain; and a small video presentation for Latin American Culture Week.

Depending on the particular sets, students may work 20 to 30 hours over a two-to-three week period.

Students have been participating in the construction of sets since the 1960s when the division began, Harrison said.

Most students involved in the program are art students majoring in design.

"I learned a lot just by finding out how an artist is limited in a medium such as television," said Howard Hinze, a senior majoring in graphic design from Bellbrook, Ohio.

Any student interested in applying for a position in the graphic arts staff should contact Lauren Harrison at 622-1675. The position can be taken for co-op credit.

Films begin festival

By Darena Dennis
Arts editor

This year the university will salute Western Europe as their theme for the sixth annual culture festival.

The festival will begin Sept. 23 and continue through Oct. 4.

Dr. James Libbey, coordinator, said they want to "provide an enriching program for students on campus."

He said he felt that this would give students, as well as faculty members, a first hand look at Western European culture.

"Instead of reading of Italian art, instead of reading about Germany, we're going to bring it to you."

"It will be a personal experience that we hope will supplement the intellectual life of the campus," Libbey said.

The festival is divided into two main activities. The first week will be devoted to film festival week, the second to cultural week programs.

Various luncheon lectures will be given by faculty members who have had experiences with Western Europe.

Exhibits will be displayed in the Crabbe Library and the Perkins and Keen Johnson buildings.

Western European folk dances will be performed by the Berea Country Dancers at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Ravine. In case of rain, the performance will be moved to Brock Auditorium.

Other performances include Ballet Espanol at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in Brock Auditorium. The ballet is directed by Mara Bergere and accompanied by Pedro Rodriguez.

Greek and Finnish folk songs will be featured at 1 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Pearl Buchanan Theater.

In addition, various young artists from Italy will display their two-dimensional works in the Giles Gallery, Campbell Building, Sept. 26 through Oct. 10.

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Sports

Colonels shut down Zips

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Saturday's season opening football game may only be remembered for the heat, but those who could see through the sweat and humidity saw the Colonels defeat the University of Akron 16-6.

The 11,800 fans drying in the sun at the game sat through temperatures hovering above the 90-degree mark and the humidity soaring as well.

The Colonels took the lead on a 43-yard touchdown run by Elroy Harris with just over six minutes to play and never trailed again.

Field goals accounted for most of the scoring in the game, but in the long run it was the Colonels' defense which zapped the Zips and gave Coach Roy Kidd his 162nd career victory.

The game began rather slowly as the Colonels opening drive stalled after just five plays. Akron was then forced to punt after one series and the Colonels took over on their own six-yard line.

The Colonels then put together a drive that would use 15 plays and consume 7:58 off the clock, coming within four yards of the end zone before being pushed back to the 11-yard line.

Dale Dawson, who was not expected to kick because of a torn muscle, then put the first points of the season up with a 28-yard field goal with 2:28 to go in the first quarter.

The Zips then took their turn at killing the clock with a drive that lasted 12 plays and almost seven minutes, ending in a 25-yard field goal early in the second period by Russ Klaus.

Linebacker Fred Harvey intercepted a Vernon Stewart pass late in the half and ran it back to the Colonels 29 yard line to the Akron 28. Soon the final points of the half were posted on a 41-yard field goal by Dawson with two seconds



Richard Johnson, center, returns the ball after an interception

Progress photo/Rob Carr

remaining. The Colonels took a 6-3 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Zips later put together another long drive, killing 8:06 with 15 plays. The last play was a 25-yard Klaus field goal with 2:51 left in the third quarter, tying the game at 6-6.

When the Colonel offense took the field in the fourth quarter, Kidd had replaced quarterback Mike Whitaker with Greg Parker.

Whitaker finished the day completing five of 14 passes for 51 yards. He threw no interceptions and was sacked once.

The Colonels regained possession with 9:38 to play at their own 10-yard line. Tailback James Crawford carried the ball

three times during the drive for 35 yards.

Harris then re-entered the game and ran for eight yards before making the 43-yard run for the game's only touchdown with 6:05 to play, giving the Colonels a 13-6 lead.

Johnson intercepted his second pass of the day soon after the touchdown, and Dawson put the game out of reach with a 40-yard field goal with 2:32 remaining.

Kidd spoke after the game about the quarterback switch in the fourth quarter. He said he went with what he felt he had to have in order to win.

He said he plans to keep Whitaker in the starting lineup for the Sept. 21 game against Marshall.

Kidd said it was the defense

that contributed heavily to the Colonels' win. "The defense did a heck of a job," he said.

According to Kidd, the coaching staff changed the defensive alignment just over a week before the game.

Stan Tyson was moved from defensive end to strong safety, and Danny Copeland, who was tested in the offensive backfield, was moved back to the secondary.

Kidd said the team took advantage of the four Akron turnovers, three of which were interceptions.

"I thought that might be the difference in the game," he said.

On the stat sheet, Crawford finished the game with 102 yards in 17 carries. Harris carried the ball 8 times for 61 yards.

Hyden junior quarterbacks for Colonels

By Chris Niblock
Staff writer

After almost three years since receiving his last snap from center, quarterback Mike Whitaker played football Saturday for the first time since his freshman year.

Whitaker played in three games for the University of Kentucky in 1982 before being redshirted during the 1983 season. He had to sit out last year because he transferred to the university.

Whitaker, a junior history major, said the switch from UK came easily for him and his wife, Lisa, to whom he has been married for almost two years. She is also a student at the university.

Coming from Hyden, a small town in Leslie County in the southeastern part of Kentucky, Whitaker said he and his wife enjoy the same atmosphere here in Richmond.

"I guess you could call her a hometown girlfriend," Whitaker said of his wife. He said they both see living in their trailer in Brockton as a chance to get away from dorm life and to have some privacy.

When asked about his transfer from UK, Whitaker said the decision was an easy one.

"I transferred because I didn't see much of a chance to play there for different reasons. Eastern was a school that I felt I could play for and also be given the opportunity to play," he said.

As a senior at Leslie County High School, Whitaker was a two-time all-state quarterback and, like many high school players, he played several positions on defense, including free safety and linebacker.

In addition to starring in football, he also received letters in basketball and track.

Whitaker was highly recruited in high school and became the second

football player to sign with Coach Jerry Claiborne at UK. However, he did not see the playing time he hoped for.

"I never thought it would take this long to get my first start. It's something I never really thought that much about," Whitaker said.

He said he feels the offensive and defensive lines are the finest in the conference. Prior to Saturday's game with Akron, he was apprehensive to see backs James Crawford, Vic Parks, Elroy Harris and David Hensley run against a defense other than the Colonels' practice defense.

"Vic and Dave played last year so we know how good they are, but Crawford and Harris are new and should allow the offense to do so much more," Whitaker said.

The 16-6 win Saturday over Akron gave Whitaker his first goal, which he said was winning his first game, something he saw as "a must."

He said his ultimate goal for this season is a trip to Tacoma, Wash., in December for an attempt at the Colonels' third national championship.

In Saturday's game against Akron, Whitaker completed five of six passes for 51 yards in the first half.

The second half did not go quite so well for him as he fell short on eight pass attempts.

Whitaker finished the day with five completions in 14 attempts. He also ran the ball three times for a total loss of eight yards.

Coach Roy Kidd said he will start Whitaker against Marshall.

Kidd and offensive coordinator Leon Hart said Sunday on Kidd's weekly television show, "A win is a win and we'll take them any way we can get them."

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Tennis team anticipates new season

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university women's tennis team prepares to open the 1985 fall season, having lost their two top players but also having added three new players to the roster. There is also the possibility of one more player to follow.

Gone from Coach Sandra Martin's team are Claudia Porras and Kristi Spangenberg, who have completed their eligibility.

Martin now turns to Jeanie Waldron and Laura Hesselbrock, the remaining upperclassmen on the team, for leadership.

Martin said she expects a lot of leadership from Waldron, the team's only senior.

She said Waldron's strength is her doubles play and she hopes she will take up some of the slack by playing on the number one doubles team.

Martin said she was pleased with Waldron's preseason play, but said she needs to work on a slight change in her style of play.

Martin has seen "noticeable differences" in the play of Hesselbrock, a junior, particularly in her serves and ground strokes.

Also returning to the team are sophomores Kim Carson, Julie Hayes, Beckie Mark and Traci Parrella.

Dee Cannon, a freshman from Lexington, is one of Martin's recruits. Cannon is a lefthanded player who, according to Martin, has a strong ground stroke and a good serve, but needs to work on her court mobility and doubles play.

Cannon is expected to contend for one of the six starting positions on the squad.

Also joining the team is freshman

Sabrina Miles, a native of Englewood, Ohio, whom Martin said can move well to the net from any area of the court.

"She knows when to come in," Martin said. However, she pointed out that Miles needs more variety in her serve.

Martin said Miles played doubles with Waldron in high school when she was a freshman and Waldron was a senior, and added that she may be a good doubles player to watch.

The third and final recruit is Pam Wise of Canton, Ohio, whom Martin said has a fine forehand and backhand shot.

Martin said Wise has good wrist action, but needs to work on putting more speed behind her serves.

In addition to the freshmen recruits, Robin Myers, another freshman from Lexington, is attempting to make the team as a walk-on.

Martin called Myers an aggressive player. "She likes to hit the ball hard," she said.

Martin added that Myers may be a bit inconsistent, but she expects improvement and added that her chances of making the team were good.

Though the Colonels have lost some experience, Martin said they now have more depth, which she says will be needed until "some of the new folks get used to college competition."

Martin also has a new graduate assistant working with this year's squad. Melissa Whitt, a sports administration major from Morristown, Tenn., will assist Martin with the day-to-day team operation and help with public relations as well.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Kim Carson swings away during practice

The Colonels open their fall season with two matches in Louisville Sept. 20-21.

Martin's team will face the University of Louisville and Illinois

Chicago Circle during the weekend. The Colonels then return home to meet Marshall University on Sept. 27 before Tennessee and Ohio State Oct. 4-5.

Gold medalist visits campus

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

An Olympic gold medal is a dream that has long been desired by many but obtained by few. Last week, one of those few visited the campus.

Teresa Andrews captured two gold medals at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games in swimming. She visited the university last Friday to talk to the men's and women's swim teams.

Andrews won her medals in the women's 100-meter backstroke and the backstroke leg of the medley relay at the Los Angeles Olympics.

She was in Richmond visiting her sister, Dr. Jean Andrews, an assistant professor of special education at the university.

Dr. Andrews contacted head swimming coach Dan Lichty and suggested that her sister talk to the teams, and Lichty agreed.

Andrews, 22, is currently attending the University of Florida and majoring in therapeutic recreation, but has retired from competitive swimming.

Andrews is a native of Annapolis, Md., and has been swimming for 14 years, beginning her career at the Baltimore Aquatic Club (BAC). By age 13, she was swimming in national meets.

Andrews said she set goals for herself "step-by-step" throughout her career, looking for a new horizon when she cleared the previous one.

Ironically, the only national team Andrews ever made was the 1984 Olympic team. She just missed making national teams for the Pan American Games and the World University Games.

While training for the Olympics, Andrews took a year off from her studies at Florida to concentrate entirely on her training.

"I felt like I was giving half a heart to school and half a heart to swimming," she said of prior training efforts.

Throughout her training period, Andrews said she visualized the Olympic final in her mind every time she swam in practice.

"I would always imagine what it would feel like to have 30,000 people cheer for me in practice," she said.

She said when she finally reached



Teresa Andrews

the final, she simply played out what she had gone over in her mind so many times before.

Andrews talked at length about her experiences while in Los Angeles, such as rubbing elbows with other Olympic athletes such as swimmers Tracy Caulkins and Steve Lundquist, and other athletes like Patrick Ewing and Mary Lou Retton.

She credited her coaches, Murray Stephens at BAC, Randy Reese at Florida and Mark Schubert with the Olympic team, with much of her success.

"I come from a very supportive team at BAC," she added.

Andrews told the teams that swimmers often are given higher consideration for jobs with large corporations because they "know how to get goals completed and how to discipline themselves."

Andrews said she may return to competitive swimming someday as a coach of 8-year-olds. She said her ideal team would consist of kids who all came to practice, worked hard and enjoyed what they did and supported each other well.

She reminded the swimmers that they are always competing against another person's time, not the person himself.

Andrews said she plans to seek work in her chosen field after graduation. She said she was influenced greatly by her brother, Dan, who was paralyzed as a result of an auto accident.

Colonel Invitational opens Friday

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

After a four-set win Monday night in Cincinnati, the Colonels' volleyball team has kept its perfect record, which now stands at 3-0.

Coach Geri Polvino's team defeated Xavier University with scores of 15-9, 13-15, 15-7 and 15-6.

Polvino said her team gave "a very solid performance" against Xavier, the defending champions of the North Star Conference, which also includes schools such as Notre Dame.

"Cathy Brett ran an aggressive

and varied offense," she said, adding that Lisa Tecca and Angela Boykins, the middle players also played a good match.

Polvino called Debbie Dingman "more consistent than anyone else on the court," saying she gave the team "continuity" in the match.

Polvino said the team got good support from the bench. "Kids come off the bench and they don't miss a beat," she said.

"I felt our team was poised through most of the competition. We were still running a nice offense under pressure," Polvino said.

The Colonels now prepare for this

weekend's Colonel Invitational, which Polvino called one of the few remaining multiple-team tournaments in the country.

"We like to bring a lot of teams to our campus," she said.

This year's Colonel Invitational will be the twelfth annual tournament. The Colonels have won two of the previous 11.

Clemson University, Indiana State University, the University of Louisville, Schoolcraft College, Texas Tech University and West Virginia University join the Colonels in the tournament. The Colonels are scheduled to

play West Virginia and Texas Tech in opening round play on Friday. Their matches are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. respectively.

The lowest finisher of the seven teams will be dropped after opening round play, and the top six will move on to a single-elimination tournament.

That phase is scheduled to begin on Saturday at 1:00 p.m., with the top two finishers playing their first matches at 5:00 p.m., and the championship match set for 7:30 p.m.

All games will be played in the Weaver Gym.

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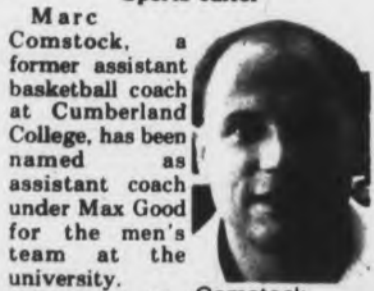


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Coach joins staff

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor



Marc Comstock, a former assistant basketball coach at Cumberland College, has been named as assistant coach under Max Good for the men's team at the university.

Comstock, 31, comes to the university after having served under Randy Vernon at Cumberland, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics school which posted records the past two seasons of 31-5 and 28-4.

Before his stint at Cumberland, Comstock was an assistant coach at Fort Hays (Kan.) State University for one year and at Hillsdale (Mich.) College for five years.

Comstock said the transition to a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I school was not a major adjustment for him.

He said he had more duties assigned to him at Cumberland than he will have at the university.

Comstock said he was anxious to begin working with the team when practice begins on Oct. 15.

He will specialize in working with inside players, scouting the Colonels' opponents and general floor coaching.

He said he was glad to have the opportunity to work with Good and the Colonels' program.

"I'm extremely pleased that he's shown confidence in me," Comstock said of Good.

He added that the Colonels are now moving into a position where they will be contending for the conference crown for at least the next several years.

He said because of the relative youth of this year's club, this could be the "leanest" year of the next three or four for the Colonels.

Comstock said the inside players, with whom he will be working extensively, are "extremely young but extremely talented."

The program, according to Comstock, has been steadily improving for the past several years.

"I've been impressed with the quality of people we have here. Eastern's program is going in the right direction," he said.

Comstock is a native of North Adams, Mich., where he graduated from North Adams High School in 1972.

He graduated from Hillsdale in 1976, having played baseball, football and one year of basketball. He received a master of arts degree in 1981 from Western Michigan University.



Progress photo/Alan White

Carrying a big stick

Kelly Finley, near left, of the university's field hockey team, steals the ball during last Saturday's scrimmage match with the Bluegrass Hockey Club. The Colonels open their season Saturday at Appalachian State University.

Three OVC schools win

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

All eight of the schools in the Ohio Valley Conference were in action last Saturday, seven of them playing their season opener.

Murray State had played and won their opening game on Aug. 31, knocking off South Carolina State at home 35-21.

OVC teams were 2-4 versus non-conference foes over the past weekend, with the only conference game of the day played here between the university and Akron.

The Governors of Austin Peay opened their season Saturday at Cincinnati, a Division I-A school. They were defeated by the Bearcats 31-9.

Cincinnati running back Reggie Taylor ran for 138 yards and two touchdowns against the Gobs.

All of Austin Peay's nine points were scored by the defense.

In Murfreesboro, Middle Tennessee pounded Lenoir-Rhyne

37-6 behind three scoring runs by Dwight Stone.

Stone's longest run was a 55-yard dash resulting in one of his three scores. He finished the game with 136 yards in 12 carries.

Teammate Gerald Anderson rushed 20 times for 154 yards, and Robert Alford returned three kickoffs for 161 yards, including a 93-yard return for a touchdown.

"The Battle of I-64," as it is called by locals, took place between Marshall and Morehead State, with Marshall defeating the host Eagles 27-10.

Marshall's Carl Fodor let the air out, throwing three touchdown passes in the first half and finishing 20 for 34 with 292 yards through the air.

The Eagles were led in a losing effort by Daman Stephens, who rushed 19 times for 80 yards.

The Thundering Herd, who will face the Colonels at Hanger Field on Sept. 21, have won their first two

games by a combined score of 57-10.

Out west, the Murray State Racers knocked off the Bears of Southeast Missouri 33-25.

Freshman back Rodney Payne tied a Murray State record by rushing for four touchdowns, one from two yards out and three from one yard away.

Altogether, Payne carried the ball 20 times for 115 yards. Quarterback Kevin Sisk went 11 for 22 for 164 yards.

In other action, Youngstown State lost at Eastern Michigan 27-22, despite the passing of Bob Courtney, who was 10 for 21 with 230 yards.

Finally, Tennessee Tech traveled to Nevada-Las Vegas, only to be crushed by the Runnin' Rebels 35-7.

Brave defense of true athlete

This newspaper is, by most definitions, a university newspaper. I am reminded of that fact every time I take a break to go to class.

For that reason, my adviser and my better judgment agree that I should write primarily about sports at or directly affecting this university. Understood.

But once in a blue moon, there comes a time when some sporting event of epic proportions grips the entire nation to the point that it cannot be overlooked.

In this particular blue moon, that event happens to be the setting of a new standard for hits in major league baseball.

As of late Tuesday night, Pete Rose, player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was just one base hit away from breaking one of the three sacred batting records in the major leagues.

In 1974, one of those records was shattered when Hank Aaron set a new career home run mark.

In 1978, Rose came as close as anyone ever has to breaking Joe DiMaggio's record of 56 consecutive games with one or more hits.

Now, Rose stands on the edge of a record that has stood for longer than most fans remember, Ty Cobb's career mark of 4,191 hits.

The arguments against Rose have been repeated many times, and they will continue as long as someone is alive to remember Cobb or Rose.

The critics' best defense is that Rose has played so many more games than Cobb did.

How can Rose be faulted for that? America was still a free country in the first half of this century and Cobb had the right to play in as many games as he chose to.

Cobb may not have been in as good a physical condition in his day as Rose is now. Most of us pray that we have half of Rose's youthful energy and enthusiasm when we are 44.

Besides, if Rose is such a superior athlete, doesn't he deserve a place among the greats of the game?

Another argument says Rose has "stolen" more hits because of the artificial surfaces in half of the National League's stadiums.



Out in left field
Mike Marsee

This may be true, but on the other hand, consider how much better major league players are on defense than they were in the past.

How many players with the fielding prowess of Ozzie Smith, Graig Nettles or Ryne Sandberg were playing before 1950?

Having watched Rose in action since my first trip to Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium in 1972, I have to say he is the most remarkable baseball player playing the game today.

From a personal point of view, there is no thrill in sports quite the same as watching Rose send a ball into the outfield, slide headfirst into second base, get up with a chest full of dirt and a boyish grin from ear to ear.

Writers have asked Rose over and over what it means to break Cobb's all-time hit record, and he always has the same reply, "It means that I will have more hits than anyone who has ever played the game."

It's just that simple. No one has ever before challenged the plateau of 4,000 career hits, and no one will for a long, long time.

But it means more than that. It sets Rose apart as the best hitter in the history of the game, and as one of the best to ever cross a foul line.

Perhaps it means more to those of us looking on than it does to Rose at this time, because he is always looking at how he can help his team, and his team will always be number one.

Sports need to have more athletes like Rose and fewer individualists today.

So ends a salute to a living legend, but the legend goes on. And on and on.

Sportlights

FCA meets Thursday

The initial meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be held Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 of Alumni Coliseum.

Football tickets on sale

The athletic ticket office has announced that tickets for all 1985 football games are available in Room 126 of Alumni Coliseum.

Tickets for all remaining home games are \$8 each for non-students.

Tickets for away games are priced as follows: Oct. 12 at Middle Tennessee, \$6.50; Oct. 19 at Central Florida, \$7; Nov. 16 at Morehead State, \$5 and Nov. 23 at Louisville, \$10.

Ticket prices for games at Youngstown State and Murray State have not been announced at this time.

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Hall voting held

By Amy Wolford
News editor

For most people, elections occur on a Tuesday in May or November, but for students of the university interested in hall council, last Thursday was election day.

For the first time in many years, Residence Hall Association (RHA) coordinated hall council elections on the same day.

"We held most elections for this year last Thursday. Previous elections were held whenever the halls wanted them to be," said Steve Parsons, elections chairman for RHA.

Having all the elections on the same day makes it easier to coordinate the floor representatives attendance at the first RHA meeting, he said.

"Some of the races were very close and people showed lots of interest in running," said Parsons.

Keene, Commonwealth and Telford halls elections were held this week instead because of lack of publicity or immediate interest, said King.

The residence hall directors of these halls felt that the elections "were not together enough to have a large turnout," said Parsons.

Larry Stever, administrator counselor of O'Donnell Hall, said "no interest at all" was shown by residents during the O'Donnell election, so officers might be appointed.

Several officers were elected from each hall. Listed below are the presidents and vice presidents.

Burnam Hall, Julie Trenkamp, president and Dani Sparks, vice president; Martin Hall, Terri Arthur, president and Libby Shields, vice president.

McGregor Hall, Vickie Hale, president and Robin Isaacs, vice president; Case Hall, Greta Cropper, president and Michelle Williams, vice president.

Clay Hall, Allison Harrop, president and Lisa Kegley, vice president; Combs Hall, Delena Jessie, president and Katherine Blackburn, vice president.

Miller-Beckham-McCreary, Sharon Mircle, president and Glenda Whitledge, vice president; Sullivan Hall, Heidi Lose, president and Michelle Emmel, vice president.

Telford Hall, Karen Lynn, president and Cindy Kelsch, vice president; Walters Hall, Caroline Atkins, president and Stephanie Singleton, vice president.

Palmer Hall, Ron Harrison, president and Bob Brown, vice president; Dupree Hall, Steve Parsons, president and Kevin Jacobi, vice president.

Mattox Hall, Mack Wolf, president and Johnny Yates, vice president; Commonwealth Hall, Alex Kawa, president and Kevin Coley, vice president and Todd Hall, Will Johnson, president and Drew Squires, vice president.

The results of the Keene Hall election were not available as of press time.



Light touch

Vince Irvin, a junior music major from Lexington, jammed on his vibraphone before Saturday's football game at Hangar Field.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Alumni replace dues system

By Rick Clark
Staff writer

The Alumni Association recently established the EKU Annual Fund to aid the university in areas where funds are unavailable.

According to Ron Wolfe, director of Alumni Affairs, the Alumni Association dues system has been erased and the concept of gift giving was initiated.

When a person gives a tax deductible gift to the fund, he or she becomes an active member of the association and will receive all benefits and privileges. If the donation is \$25 or more, the person will become a member of one of the six honor clubs.

The Honor Roll Club is for persons contributing \$25 to \$49. Those giving \$50 to \$99 will be a member of the University Club and receive an appreciation gift, a walnut and bronze personalized desk piece.

If one contributes \$100 to \$249, he or she will be a member of the Hundred Club; \$250 to \$499 will result in a Tower Club membership. For gifts of \$500 to \$999 and \$1,000 or more, contributors will be members of the Founders and President's clubs. All honor club members will receive appreciation gifts.

Those who are not graduates and contribute a gift will become associate members. They will receive all the benefits and privileges of regular members except voting rights.

"We don't talk about dues anymore," said Wolfe. "I feel very positive about this change. It's too early to tell how this is going to change in numbers, though."

The Alumni Association is also in the process of organizing new chapters. The most recent is in

Central Indiana.

"Anytime you have involvement in an organization it is successful," said Wolfe. "Everyone who has a degree from Eastern is an alumni. The question is whether they are active or inactive."

Wolfe said he would like to see a lot more chapters, but chapters require service.

"If we keep adding chapters, there comes a point where you say we cannot do anymore until we get more staff. We're just about to that point."

There are three chapters in Florida and one in Atlanta. Wolfe said the Atlanta chapter is a good example of people working together.

"All the members are fairly young and very active. They have a welcome wagon set up for Eastern students who are in Atlanta job hunting. They show them around town and give them a place to stay for a couple of days," he said. "They are coming up for Homecoming this year."

The organization, the Parent Alumni and Student Alumni Association are derivatives of the Alumni Association.

Wolfe claims that parents are a great untapped resource. "We have about 150 parents in the association," he said.

"The Student Association was my idea. It's a relatively new concept in the country. The students help in alumni programs and assist the university in hosting and giving campus tours," he said.

"They are very busy people so we try not to overwork them. They'll have a better understanding of the Alumni Association."

"These are informative organizations that let people know what is going on at Eastern," said Wolfe.

Infringement suit filed

By Amy Wolford
News editor

Steven R. Rosenberg, owner of Studio 27, has filed suit in Madison Circuit Court charging Mr. B's Liquor store and *The Eastern Progress* with infringement of a common law service mark.

The suit alleges that in 1984, defendants Barrie Baker of Mr. B's Liquor and *The Eastern Progress* intentionally disregarded the plaintiff's rights when "Sweetheart of the Month" and "Rock-n-Roll Gal of the Month," both Mr. B's ads, were displayed.

Studio 27 has been advertising "Classmate of the Month" since April 1981, and according to Rosenberg, the service is marketed under the common law trademark of "Classmate U.S.A." and "Classmate of the Month."

"The service marks and tradenames utilized by the defendants...are deceptively similar to service marks and tradenames previously employed by plaintiff," the suit alleges.

The suit states Studio 27 was the first to use the trademark and service mark "Classmate U.S.A." and "Classmate of the Month."

Baker said, "I don't feel that I did anything that was illegal."

Giles Black, professor of police administration at the university and attorney handling the case for *The Eastern Progress* said, "Eastern's position is that *The Progress* has not done anything improper or unlawful."

Rosenberg is seeking \$100,906.90 in actual damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages.

Civil suits present only one side of the case.

University tows vehicles

By Amy Wolford
News editor

Public Safety does not want to tow automobiles because it puts an additional workload on the workforce, said George Duncan, assistant director of Public Safety for Parking and Transportation.

But, 267 illegally parked vehicles were towed between Aug. 26 and Sept. 6.

Duncan said he thought this total was down from past years because students are becoming more aware of the regulations.

"We have towed primarily out of staff lots," he said.

"Once classes begin, staff lots need to be open for staff," he said.

Illegally-parked vehicles in the roadways and fire lanes in student lots have also been towed heavily, Duncan said.

A tow takes place after the car has been ticketed and as soon as the truck arrives.

It takes time to prevent damage and to haul other vehicles away, he said.

Towing services for the university are under contract with Dargavell's Ashland on West Main Street.

The total violation, including fine and tow, costs between \$17 and \$22, depending upon the location of the illegally-parked car.

The fine money goes directly into the Kentucky state general account and the towing fee goes to Dargavell's, Duncan said.

"A certain amount of people get upset, but there are also a certain amount of people who get upset over a citation," he said.

Amy Phelps, 18, a broadcasting major from Richmond, said her car got towed while parked in the employee parking lot behind the Donovan Annex last Friday.

She said after only 15 minutes of illegal parking, "I'd get ticketed first."

She had to pay a \$22 fine. "I'm not going to do that as often any more," she said.

Duncan said problems can be avoided if precautions are taken. "Read all signs at lot entrances," he said.

"They are not there for punitive measures, but for the safety and well-being of others," he said.

If questions arise, Duncan said a call to Public Safety may have the answer.

"Don't wait until you get towed to find out," he said.

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Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the Division of Public Safety.

An attempted rape near the southwest corner of Case Lot was reported to Public Safety on Sunday evening.

A female student said a black male with an athletic build began to attack.

After the victim hit the male and threw him off of her, she was able to run away.

The case is still under investigation.

Aug. 13:

Terry McKenzie, a Servomation employee, reported a vending machine in Keene Hall had been vandalized. Damage was reported at \$60.

Aug. 15:

Kelly Downs, Richmond, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Serena Head, was arrested for public intoxication.

Aug. 16:

Terry McKenzie, a Servomation employee, reported a vending machine vandalized in Burnam Hall. Damage was reported at \$100.

Aug. 20:

Melvin Alcorn, reported a university phone stolen. Value reported at \$40.

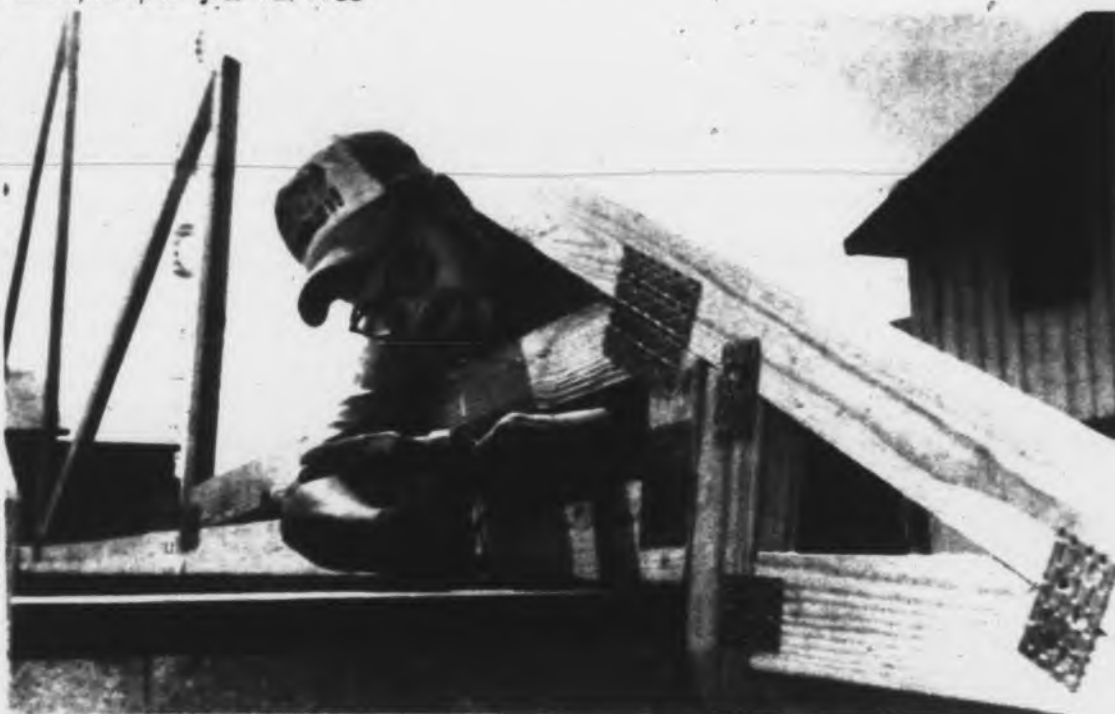
John Hall, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of bicycle tires. Value was unknown.

Aug. 21:

Charles Sparks, Randall Bond, Jessie Richmond and Delmer Abrams, all of Mt. Vernon, were cited for possession of marijuana.

Aug. 22:

Michael Spulock, reported three stolen bikes. Value was unknown.



Angle work

Jim Minex of Richmond did a little close work recently putting up a new section of the dairy barn on campus. Minex works for the Jerry Fritz Construction Co.

News capsule

Faculty serve on committee

University faculty members will serve as resource persons for the Beginning Teacher Intern Program in Kentucky.

More than 250 school administrators from southeastern Kentucky and from the university faculty recently completed a three-day workshop on the program.

Beginning this year each new teacher in the state will serve a one-

year internship and be evaluated by a three-person team of educators.

University faculty members will serve as resource persons for the 22 surrounding counties.

Acting chair charged with DUI

Dr. Danny R. Robinette, acting chairman of the Department of Speech and Theater Arts, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Sept. 6.

Robinette, 41, allegedly wrecked

a moped on First Street when he was observed by Richmond police.

A strong alcoholic odor, poor motor skills, slurred speech and the accident were all facts constituting probable cause for arrest, stated the post-arrest report, filed by Richmond police officer M. Carman.

The report states Robinette's blood alcohol content was .24 percent.

Robinette was released on personal recognizance. He is scheduled to appear in Madison District Court Sept. 20.

TAP program may continue

By Jay Carey
Managing editor

Richmond City Police Department's federal grant for the Traffic Alcohol Program (TAP) expires at the end of the month, but a police official expects the federal funding to continue.

According to Kenneth Hacker, administrative assistant to Col. Walker J. Howell, police chief, the funding that began in June 1984 probably will be continued through Dec. 31.

"Presently, we're in a stage where time has run out on our contract," Hacker said. "We haven't received any notice, but we're going on the premise that no news is good news."

He expects to receive word on the funding from Frankfort by the end of the month.

Hacker said he believes that an extension will be made to fund the program as it now stands through Dec. 31.

Currently, there are two part-time patrolmen working from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday nights, in an attempt to keep the drunken driver off the road, Hacker said.

He said the officers are restricted to patrolling for alcohol-related offenses.

Hacker hopes that beginning Jan. 1, 1986, the two part-time patrolmen who are currently being paid under TAP, will be replaced by a full-time alcohol enforcement officer.

Hacker said 59 persons were arrested for driving under the influence (DUI) in August, raising the year's total to 448.

Fifty-two persons were arrested for public intoxication in August, bringing the yearly total to 278.

Since the TAP program was instituted last June, Madison County's DUI arrests have increased dramatically.

In 1982, there were 453 adults arrested for DUI in Madison County, while 542 were arrested the last full year without the program (1983).

It wasn't until June 30, 1984, that the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration instituted the TAP program in Richmond.

In that year, DUI arrests jumped to 708. According to the 1984 Uniform Crime Report released by the Kentucky State Patrol, Madison County ranked seventh of the state's 120 counties in the number of DUI arrests, and was third in the state in arrests for public drunkenness.

The number of public drunkenness arrests stem from a common reasoning among alcohol-enforcement police officers.

"It's better to arrest someone who's intoxicated before they get behind the wheel of a vehicle," he said.

But according to Hacker, there are ways students can continue to socialize in the drinking establishments and avoid contact with the police.

"If I was going to advise my daughter, I'd tell her to know her limit, pace yourself, and don't drink too fast," Hacker said.

"If you get to drinking too fast, stop and get something to eat to help absorb the alcohol," he said.

"When it gets toward closing time and if you feel like you are intoxicated - don't drive and be cautious walking home," Hacker said.

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People poll

Sophomores, what have you learned after your first year of school?

By Rob Carr

David Loop, sophomore, police administration, Troy, Ohio

"How to divide my time up, between studies and other things."



Loop



Scarfia

Patti Scarfia, sophomore, French, New York

"Not to go out drinking the night before an 8 a.m., final."

Holly Heitzman, sophomore, athletic training, Cincinnati

"How to get through all the red tape."



Heitzman



Butler

Brad Butler, sophomore, business management, Independence

"College is nothing but one giant scope."



Luplow

Tammy Luplow, sophomore, wildlife management, Youngstown, Ohio

"That the campus is not well informed like it should be."



Ramsey



Berry

Rick Ramsey, sophomore, business, Lexington

"How to make a zombie."

Tony Berry, sophomore, pre-engineering, Lexington

"I learned not to party so much and a whole lot of girls names."

Richard French, sophomore, construction technology, Lexington

"How to get by on \$10 a week."

Woman's luck runs headlong into adversity

Perhaps Erma had always been a little eccentric.

She always carried a rabbit's foot wherever she went. Of course, she told everyone that it meant nothing to her...just a trinket she won at a county fair when she was nine years old.

Erma thought the trinket had brought her good luck for as long as she had it. In high school she carried it to the big football game against Southern and her team won 12-3. She also had it with her the night Harold proposed.

And so what if Erma never stepped on the cracks in a sidewalk or walked near ladders. Everyone is a little superstitious, right?

Since Harold's death two years earlier, Erma had become somewhat of a recluse.

She remained at home alone for days at a time in a house that resembled the Addams family mansion.

She pretended not to hear the phone when it rang. Even though it could have been her son Steve calling from Chicago, she refused to answer it.

She spoke to no one and ignored the doorbell when her neighbor Ruth would come by for her daily visit.

When Erma did leave the house, she walked everywhere she went. Automobiles caused too many accidents and deaths.

Today was more exciting than usual for Erma. She was planning a special event for Friday.

She had decided that the walk-in closet in the guest room upstairs would be the perfect spot.

In order to ready the closet, Erma first removed everything that was inside.

As she worked, she paused to admire the lacy white dress she had worn on her wedding day. A tear rolled down her cheek as she remembered how happy she and Harold had been.

She was surprised by some of the things she found. Had she actually worn those purple pants in public?

If she was going to stay in a closet for 24 hours, she wanted all the space she could get. Besides, she

My turn



Terri Martin

could be injured if one of those heavy boxes on the top shelf fell on her.

She debated on whether she should take any food into the closet.

Finally, she decided against it. With the lack of refrigeration, the food could spoil and lead to botulism. Anyway, 24 hours wasn't so long to go without food.

Around 10 p.m. Thursday night, Erma was tempted to call Ruth and tell her about the plan, but she decided against it. Ruth would think Erma was crazy. No one hides in a closet all day simply because it's Friday the 13th.

Just before midnight, Erma grabbed her rabbit's foot and entered the closet and closed the door behind her.

Nothing could happen to her. She couldn't be in a car accident like the one that took Harold from her.

In the dark closet, Erma grew sleepy and thought she could hear noises downstairs. At first she rationalized that all old houses creak like that. But soon the noises became clearer.

Erma was sure she heard footsteps coming up the stairs and thought she heard someone calling her name.

Chills ran down Erma's spine as the voice became louder. It sounded remarkably like Harold.

She attempted to open the closet door and found that it wouldn't move. After several unsuccessful tries, Erma felt a surge of pain in her chest and a tingling sensation in her left arm.

As Steve searched the house for his mother, he heard a thump in the guest room closet. Apparently, a box had fallen off the top shelf.

Senate votes for name changes

By Amy Wolford
News editor

The university Faculty Senate, at its first meeting of the academic year, voted in favor of suspending a program option and changing the names of three departments and programs.

The proposal, presented by Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of Academic Affairs and Research,

requests that the Horticulture Therapy Option of the bachelor of science degree in Horticulture be dropped.

A report from the Council on Academic Affairs stated, "employment and internships have become extremely limited, and student interest has waned."

The group also passed a proposal

to change the names of the Department of Health Record Science, the Health Record Technology Program and the Health Record Administration Program.

The new names, the Department of Medical Record Science, the Medical Record Technology Program and the Medical Record

Administration Program were proposed to "be consistent with current medical record practices and try more clearly to reflect the job."

In other business, the Student Evaluation of Instruction Oversight Committee took feedback from faculty members and presented recommended changes in the current evaluation policy.

The changes, to be voted on next month, ask for a specific schedule for administering the IDEA surveys. IDEA surveys are standardized questionnaires used to evaluate instruction.

It requests all full-time non-tenured faculty administer the long form of the IDEA survey to two classes each fall and spring.

It asks full-time tenured faculty seeking promotion to administer the long form to one class each fall and spring.

It also requests all other full-time tenured faculty to administer the IDEA evaluation to one fall and one spring semester class.

Dr. Ernest White, chairman of Administrative Counseling and Educational Studies, presented the proposal and said the number of surveys needed to be limited to reduce the cost.

The estimated cost for administering the survey the first year was \$15,000, but \$20,000 was spent, said

MSU regents refuse to vote

Progress staff report

As of Wednesday, all appears quiet on the campus of Morehead State University where, just over two weeks ago, students held a class boycott for university President Herb Reinhard.

The protests began after the university's Board of Regents refused to vote on a contract extension for Reinhard. The president arrived at Morehead last year.

According to Student Association president Ben Iden, things had "quieted down a lot...nobody knows" what will happen next. "Things are so quiet, it's sort of spooky."

The controversy over Reinhard's contract began in April when regents first tabled the president's request for an extension of his two-year contract, which expires in June.

Iden said the Student Association is in a precarious situation when it comes to choosing sides on the

controversy.

"I'm in a position where I'm damned if I do and damned if I don't," said Iden. "I'm in a very touchy situation."

"I have to support their decision because they know more about it than I do. I take it for granted they know," Iden said, speaking of the regents.

"If things would change, I could see myself deviating," Iden would not elaborate on what those changes would be.

Richard Baxter, executive assistant to the president, said a press conference was set for the end of this week.

He said Reinhard will "basically give an outline of the problems he faced when he came here and how he responded to those problems."

Last spring, the faculty senate at Morehead voted 51 percent to 49 percent against issuing formal support for Reinhard.

A vote of six regents out of 10 was needed to pass an extension on Reinhard's contract.

Reinhard was brought to Morehead for a five-year term to "clean up the mess," according to Baxter.

Caught in middle of the controversy is Morehead student regent Margaret Holt. Many students are interpreting the regents' inaction as a lack of courage and blame Holt for going along with the game.

Soon after the regents' meeting, those pulling for Reinhard said Holt had failed to follow the will of the student body on the issue.

Plans by Students for Reinhard and former student regent Mike Fox to begin a recall petition of Holt were abandoned soon after Holt addressed a crowd of about 200 in the Adron Doram University Center cafeteria.

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Major cited

(Continued from Page One)
 "Alspaugh is a very dedicated, hard-working person," Courson said.

"He really worked to sell this program," he said.
 Courson refused to comment on the charges against Alspaugh.

According to McCollister, a board of senior ranking military officers is investigating the charges. They will determine if a court martial is to take place.

In an apparently unrelated matter, Alspaugh was involved in an automobile accident on Aug. 15 in which Bonnie Spurlock, 41, of McKee, was killed.

According to the police report, the accident occurred on U.S. 421 South, Richmond. Alspaugh's car struck Spurlock's car and knocked her car into a fence.

Spurlock was pronounced dead at Berea Community Hospital.

Trooper Tony Mitchell of the Kentucky State Police wrote in the accident report, "It is in the opinion of the officer that Mr. James Alspaugh's unfamiliarity with the roadway, speed, extremely slippery surface and weather resulted and was the contributing factors of the accident."

Alspaugh was not under the influence of drugs at the time of the accident in the opinion of Madison County Coroner Embury Curry, said the report.

No charges have been filed in this case.



Snaking through

Six-year-old Urah Clark, played on the playground equipment outside the Donovan Annex Monday while waiting for his father,

Andrew, to get out of his night class. Urah and his father reside in Brockton.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Group pushes sports

By Jay Carey
 Managing editor

A group of administrators has been formed to "look at ways to market athletics," at the university to combat the growing athletic deficit, according to Don Feltner, vice president of University Relations and Development.

Feltner said the group was formed on the recommendation by President Hanly Funderburk.

"We're looking at a lot of things," Feltner said. "In an effort to halt the growing deficits."

In the 1983-84 school year, the athletic department's deficit was \$712,000.

The group was formed to make recommendations on effective marketing practices for the university's two revenue producing sports, football and basketball, Feltner said.

"Our inter-collegiate athletic program is as comprehensive and as competitive as any I-AA school," Feltner said.

"We have outstanding coaches and administrators and they deserve better support from the public sector," Feltner said.

According to Feltner, over the summer a couple of ideas were carried out.

"Coach (Don) Combs has extended the hours of the athletic ticket office," he said.

Combs, athletic director, said the office is now open from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Feltner said three Madison County financial institutions have contributed to the group's plans.

"We provided from 25,000 to 30,000 ticket order forms to the financial institutions and they mailed them out with their monthly bank statements," Feltner said.

He said this kind of distribution was cost effective since the only cost to the university was the printing of the forms.

Vote today

(Continued from Page One)

Melissa King, president of RHA, said, "I think we should have it."

Jeannette Crockett, dean of Student Life; J. Howard Allen, dean of Student Development; Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs and Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations refused comment until after the vote.

By Alan White
 Editor
 While the Council on Higher Education may seem distant or out of reach to faculty members, one university professor is getting a first-hand look at the inner workings of the council.

Dr. Richard Freed, a member of faculty senate at the university and an associate professor of English, is currently working as an intern with the council's staff in Frankfort.

Although he has been at work as a staff member on the governor-appointed council for just three weeks, Freed said his job in Frankfort is clearly defined.

"I have two kinds of roles. One is that I will be engaged in one of the major activities that the council does and that is program

review," said Freed.

"The council has charge of reviewing programs in every state institution of higher education. Each institution presents its particular program to be reviewed, and discussion of it, and the council makes sure the program is being handled correctly, adequately and that staffing is done properly."

As an intern, Freed said he is also able to work in various aspects of the council's staff.

"They do a lot of other kinds of activities, things that come up at different times. One example would be that strategic plan, which, of course, is extremely controversial."

The council's strategic plan calls for the closing of one of Kentucky's two dental schools at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville and a 100 percent funding

for higher education from the 1986 General Assembly. Higher education currently receives 85 percent of its funding from the state.

The plan also takes a look at the need for the law schools at UK, U of L, and Chase Law School at Northern Kentucky University.

Freed said his close work with the staff has been enlightening.

"I'm amazed at the dedication and efficiency of the staff. They seem like really good people. They had bad press in the past. But I'm convinced that everybody I've seen on the staff is not, as people sometime think, out to dismantle education in Kentucky."

Freed said objectivity may be a source of the council's controversy.

"The perspective of the council is broader, they just don't see it from

one university's point of view and that's one of the reasons why they're controversial."

He said it was encouraging to see the council taking steps toward higher funding in order to increase faculty salaries across the state.

"The people on the staff and the lay members of the council have come to realize that morale among faculty is truly low, probably lower than it's been in 20 years."

"I think they now realize something will need to be done or higher education will suffer."

Council employs professor

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