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Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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12 Pages

## University forbids dorm campaigns

By MARK TURNER  
Guest Writer

Despite allegations that it may not be legal and that it doesn't "encourage student participation" in the upcoming election, University officials are not allowing door-to-door canvassing in the dormitories for the presidential candidates.

"The administration has forbidden us from doing any door-to-door campaigning," Ron Napier, campus precinct captain for the Ronald Reagan presidential bid, said. "They consider it solicitation."

Doug Whitlock, administrative assistant to President J.C. Powell, said he thought denying campaigning in the dorms was "consistent with the University anti-solicitation policy."

"Restrictions against any type of canvassing through the dorms or offices are standard procedure for most universities," Whitlock said.

Several persons working with the various campaigns on campus cried foul after hearing this decision citing that student government candidates and various organizations have, in the past, gone door-to-door in the dorms seeking votes and new members while

often leaving literature under student's doors.

These various organizations, including student government, have been termed by Whitlock as being "recognized campus functions."

"I think there's a difference between a recognized campus function and a political campaign being allowed to go door-to-door in the dorms," Whitlock said. What Whitlock didn't know when he made this statement was that recognized campus functions, such as the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, were seeking the right to canvass.

"Our office has never made a decision on a case like this before," said Walter Herdman of the state attorney general's office.

Herdman, who is in charge of election oriented cases, said that any decision made by his office would depend on the specific rules the University has against soliciting on campus.

The University does have a written rule concerning solicitation, according to Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations. It is Daugherty's office that regulates the solicitation policy.

(See SOLICITING, page 12.)



Diane Anderson, 21-year-old daughter of Independent presidential candidate, John Anderson, spoke on campus in a short news conference Monday before her appearance in Lexington the same afternoon. Anderson is a senator from the state of Illinois. (photo by Brian Potts)

## Anderson visits University

By THOMAS ROSS  
News Editor

After being a few minutes late for her scheduled time of arrival, Diane Lynn Anderson, the 21-year-old daughter of Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson, addressed University students and faculty, Monday, Sept. 29 in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

Anderson's promotional appearance for her father was arranged through the Student's for Anderson committee on campus.

As Anderson walked up to the podium signs of support were held up by some of the audience.

She gave a short address at first, then opened the session to questions with the students asking about her father's views on unemployment, the energy program and foreign policy.

Terming the campaign as a volatile one, she said that it has come a long way since she started campaigning last February in New Hampshire.

She claimed that Ronald Reagan, Republican presidential candidate, has "simplistic solutions" for America's problems. She quickly added that President Carter "smiled his way into the White House four years ago."

Anderson answered most of the questions put to her, although she had to suggest to many of the students to leave their names and addresses so that more thorough information can be sent to them.

With her campaign speech barely lasting 20 minutes, Anderson had to leave in order to make a 3 p.m. news conference in the Lexington headquarters for Anderson.

Anderson, who is taking a semester off from her music and drama studies, will head for a campaign swing through Florida after her Lexington visit.

## More financial aid causes increase in promissory notes

By THOMAS ROSS  
News Editor

Approximately 3,500 promissory notes have been issued to University recipients of financial aid this fall, who have yet to receive their checks in order to pay their fees, said Jesse Samons, director of Billings and Collections.

The increase, Samons said, is due mainly to the increase in students at the University, therefore the more financial aid available to students, there is a greater increase in notes awarded.

A promissory note is a written promise to pay a specified sum of money at a stated time or on demand. Where the University is concerned, the only requirement of the note is that it's paid for by the date specified on the note at no interest, Samons said.

Samons added that it's hard to find a deal like that anymore, especially when the University is one of only two schools in the state that offer this service to the students. The University of Louisville is the other school that offers the note, but they charge interest.

Explaining the system further, Samons said that the University had an increase in financial aid, noting almost 2,000 more Basic Educational Op-

portunity Grants were issued this year in regard to last year at this time.

Samons said from that figure, "We know that 20 to 30 percent of those students won't have the necessary form into the financial aid office."

This necessary form is the student eligibility form which the student must take to the financial aid office so that they can determine how much BEOG money will be awarded to them.

"If that percentage of students doesn't bring the eligibility form until registration or a week before registration, there's no way the financial aid office can have the student's check ready. So the only way that we can get this student enrolled without paying is by having the student sign a promissory note," Samons said.

In other cases, he explained, "We get a deferment slip from the financial aid office stating how much the student is awarded and from this slip we determine how much the note is going to be."

"For instance, if the student is getting \$600 in financial aid and his fee is only \$500, of course we defer his total fee until that financial aid does come in."

Samons added, "In essence, this note probably is one of the better services

for students that are getting financial aid or having a difficult time with processing the necessary forms."

There are very few students who default on the promissory note, he went on, stating that the biggest concern of the note is "when the student gets here and signs the note and then leaves for home without officially withdrawing from the University."

Samons explained that these students are just penalizing themselves, because if they decide to come back to school, they'll be on academic probation plus having to repeat all their courses that they had signed up for during the previous semester.

On the average, "We're talking in the neighborhood of two percent," of students who leave after signing notes, he said.

Those two percent are those students who go a week or so and "just can't hack it," Samons said, adding that he believes that most of the students are concerned with their grades because of the money involved in going to school.

"We feel that it's mainly a service to the students, a valuable service, in fact a valuable tool for students if they use it correctly," Samons said of the notes.

## Periscope

For a look at how a few student guest writers perceive the 1980 presidential candidates, see Page 3 for their opinions and a cartoon by staff artist J.D. Crowe.

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## Interdorm cites need and effort for dormitory repair

By DEAN HOLT  
Staff Writer

Stating that dormitory repair is as bad as it has been in the 17 years he has been with the University, Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs, told members of Men's Interdorm Tuesday that maintenance crews began full-time work to fully repair residence halls at the beginning of this week.

Myers said that the two crews are beginning their work in Mattox and McGregor halls and that once work is completed in those dormitories, the halls needing the next largest amount of repair will be fixed.

"We've been 10 1/2 years getting seven people... for full time repair jobs, he said. Each crew consists of three people and there is one supervisor. The crews are each composed of an electrician, a plumber and a carpenter."

The vice president also added that he would like to see a decrease in the bureaucracy involved in getting hall repairs performed. He said he hopes that dormitory repairs may be more quickly and cheaply performed through reducing the steps involved requesting a repair.

In other business President Bruce Leinweber introduced the members to a planned committee on film selection. The committee will attempt to see that the men's dormitories cooperatively

rent films to be shown in those dorms. The committee may also expand its scope to include showing films in women's residence halls if feasible, he added.

The group was also told of a study being conducted by Pat Johnston and other interdorm members concerning dormitory cooking. The purpose of the study is to inform residents of dormitories of the reasons why cooking in rooms is dangerous.

Members discussed the annual Halloween Bash and tentatively scheduled the event for Oct. 26.

Six individuals were also elected by the group to serve as members at large for the group this year.

## 52 new members

## Senators given oath of office

By MARKITA SHELBURNE  
Managing Editor

Fifty-two senators and justices, the chief justice and the associate chief justice of the student court were sworn in at the meeting of the Student Association Tuesday night. President Clayburn Trowell administered the oath to both bodies.

Prior to the swearing in of the new members John Cooper, a former vice president of the Student Association, spoke to the group which included 43 first-time senators. Cooper was elected the most outstanding senator in 1978.

Cooper stressed the importance of the Student Association and said "I get excited about student government."

He continued, "Elections are held to fill a need... there's a need for you to do something." He reminded the senators that they represented 150 students each and that someone had voted to put them there to represent others.

He went on to say that "150 voices are dependent on what you do and what you do here in this Student Senate."

Challenges are plentiful in Student Senate, he remarked, and the primary challenge is money. "Not having money is no excuse for not doing anything," he emphasized.

Cooper expressed disgust at those who believe the young are all apathetic. He stated that he believed the youth are often not given the opportunity to fully

participate in such things as electoral processes.

He said, however, "Apathy is the easy way out for anything."

"I think you have an administration that will work with you - they will not do your job for you," he commented.

Cooper challenged the senators, especially the first-time ones to gain all they can from the experience. "I learned as much through student government... as anything," he noted.

He concluded his comments with his congratulations on the senate's work thus far and wishes of good luck.

Much of the rest of the meeting was devoted to the orientation of the new senators. Vice President Charles Floyd explained some of the objectives of the committees and introduced the committee chairpersons.

"This is where all the work goes on," Floyd noted.

Billy Mitchell, chairman of the committee on committees, said, "Our goal this year is to work smoothly and productively."

Regarding the turnout for the first meeting after the election, Trowell commented, "I'm very pleased with it... a large crowd plus about eight that didn't come."

He did state, however, that they "still have positions that can be filled by presidential appointment" but they

(See SENATE, page 12.)



## Sticky situation

Keeping your eye on the ball can be a sticky business, as these University women could easily illustrate. (photo by Brian Potts)

## Conley to speak on rape awareness

By MARY LUERSEN  
Organizations Editor

Twenty-two year old Betty Cobb was walking to her car alone one night after getting off work at Central Hospital where she was employed as a nurse. The girls at work always fussed about Betty walking alone to the secluded garage - they were worried that some starge pervert would be lurking in the shadows waiting to molest or rape unsuspecting women. Betty just laughed, "I'm not exactly built like Raquel Welch, besides I'm not the type to get raped."

Betty was wrong. The next morning the girls at work read the lead story about a battered and raped woman found dead in the garage of Central Hospital. The victim was Betty Cobb.

The above situation isn't true, but stories like that of Betty Cobb happen every day. Moreover, Betty's attitude is common in many women's views on rape. Rape is a reality and fact of life.

Beginning Oct. 6 Alpha Phi Sigma, the Criminal Justice Honor Society, will present a Rape Awareness and Prevention program at the University. On the agenda is speaker Virginia Conley, co-director of the Lexington Rape Crisis Center.

Since January the Lexington Rape Crisis Center has had 127 calls. Last year 104 calls were reported in the whole calendar year. "We've had four today," Conley said.

Furthermore, Madison County is the second largest area that the Crisis center serves, according to Conley. Also Conley said the age range they

deal with most is 18-25. "Everyone is a potential victim," Conley stressed.

"A lot feel rape won't touch them. This is a wrong myth," Conley says this is the youngest victim the Center treated was an 8-year-old. The oldest was a 69-year-old woman.

Many people have asserted false myths of the woman that gets raped. They think she is sexually provocative and dresses sexy. Conley says this is wrong. "Just because you're a 28 double A doesn't mean you won't be raped. It doesn't matter what you wear. Women have been raped since Biblical days when they never exposed their bodies," Conley said.

"Rape is not a crime of sex. It is a crime of violence. It's not an aggressive form of sex but a sexual form of aggression," Conley said. "Yet what kind of... rapes? Is he emotionally or mentally unstable?"

"They're normal men but they differ in their ability to control violence or anger," the blonde, quiet-speaking Conley said.

There are three types of rapists. First there is the angry rapist. Often depression triggers rape and it culminates into rage. They feel satisfaction after committing the act. One rapist said it felt like a popped balloon. All the anger was let out and then he felt calm and dissipated.

The second type is the power rapist. This is a man that feels out of control of his life. He doesn't see it as rape. He needs to gain esteem so he rapes women or children who he feels are lower than him.

(See RAPE, page 6.)



# Editorials

## Minute election turnout poor reflection on students

With the Student Association elections past, little said could change the apathy that dominated students' attitudes Tuesday, Sept. 26. The fact remains that an insignificant 532 of the total number of eligible voters—about five percent—cast ballots for student senators.

However, while nothing can change the past voting records, future senate elections may shift toward more successful trends if the previous elections were examined more closely to determine why the turnout is so poor.

The recent election, likely the most diminutive ever on this campus, is a deceptive reflection on the student population... a population that features students who manage to juggle part-time jobs, 18 hours of classes and memberships in clubs... students who find enough time to handle an internship, to be active in a fraternity or sorority and to take classes all at the same time.

Voter apathy is one characteristic that should not be prevalent among such ambitious and active students at an institution of higher education.

Perhaps the problem stemmed from the fact that only 46 students applied for the 64 seats that must be filled in the senate. Why vote when there's no competition? Or maybe a lack of campaigning and publicity on the parts of senators failed to encourage enough students to get out and vote.

Could it be that Tuesday was merely a bad day for an election or was the weather unfavorable?

Or are priorities simply misplaced?

Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations said that an average of 2,500 to 3,000 students usually cast their votes in the Homecoming queen elections, which will be held Oct. 21.

One point that is certain: unlike the SA presidential/vice presidential elections, held near the close of the

spring semester, which entail all the hoopla of a small town carnival, the regular fall senator elections leave something to be desired.

They lack in arousing interest among students who apparently need to be coaxed by politicking speeches, clever posters, handouts and lollipops.

The SA is the main student governing body students have going for them—working for them.

Students missed the boat by not putting in their votes Sept. 26. They missed the opportunity to give input into student government and back the senators running in their colleges.

This past senate election provoked little noise among students at the University.

But when students start complaining about a lack of campus activities, high costs at the bookstore or cafeteria food and prices, you can be sure the noise will come... from those very students who didn't vote.

## A Second Look



## Money management

Markita Shelburne

"My financial expectations have exceeded my financial realities."

—B.P., a former University student

Again... he might have added. Economists have nothing on college students. By the time the average student graduates (or leaves, as the case may be) they know more about how to save money (or get by on no money) than many financial specialists.

For example, any student knows that you never leave leftovers in a restaurant. All salvageable materials go home with you. After all, that may be your dinner the next four days.

They also know that you always go to the places with free refills and buffets with unlimited trips.

The perfectly economical dinner—next to not eating—is to walk to Arby's (driving takes gas and

therefore uses money) and get a platter. You eat salad until you think you will burst. You save the sandwich for the next day's lunch and sell your potato cakes to the rich-looking high school kid next to you.

You also pounce on coupons. They are the mainstay of college life. What would we do without "Buy one, get one free" and "50 cents off" coupons?

Even downtown the crowded bar is the one with the "2 for 1" drinks.

Although most of the college student's budget is expended in food, there are other items which they have learned to scrimp and save on too.

For those of us who have cars, gas is a necessity. (I discovered that when mine ceased to run after the hand had been on the red 'E' for

three days.) There is a simple way to solve this—carpooling—and students have once again perfected it with 57 people piling into a car to go get pizza—as you marvel at how much gas you are saving although you no longer have circulation in your legs.

Laundry is also a money-eater if it is done the conventional way. However, most University students are smarter than that. The solution is to, first of all, bum a few quarters off your roommate. Then wash your clothes with a minimal amount of laundry detergent which you have managed to sneak out of your mother's laundry room last time you were home (speaking of home, that is the perfect solution to the problem—if you go home every weekend, just take them home to mother).

Beside the fact that there is never one open, dryers are expensive so you use the old-fashioned kind—hangers and chairbacks. This will also give your room a look like no other in the hall.

Of course one of the prime money-savers that college students employ extensively is the one mentioned in the above—sneak it back from home or, if you are more honest, give the folks the sob story and ask them for contributions. You will be surprised at the number of things the pantry at home can contribute to your weekly menus, thus freeing more money for other pleasures.

You may end up eating some weird combinations this way, but if your stomach has survived college thus far, it will make it through pickled beets, and tuna and pickles and peanut butter.

If you have to go through college with no money, you have a right to complain about it. I use this right extensively. You should, however, be careful about voicing your complaints. For example, my mother said this summer that if she heard me say I had no money one more time that she would personally stone me with quarters.

The one breakdown of the willpower of the money-conscious student is the free delivery and the vending machines. Most people know that they are being ripped off, but they love it anyway.

Alas, everyone must have one vice, even a financial wizard.

## Letters welcomed

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and limited to 400 words or less. All letters should include the author's name, address and telephone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be published in the Progress. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, Eastern Progress, Jones Building, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

## Letters

### 'Meager fare'

Editor,  
On picking up my copy of the Sept. 25 Eastern Progress, I first read your editorial arguing against the strict attendance policy in force at Eastern Kentucky University.

You charged that such a policy is beneath the maturity of the Eastern student. I then turned to the rest of the paper and I found: three and a half pages of sports; social and entertainment stories by the dozens about flipper games, boy scouts, dancing sorority girls, warring fraternities, that dreadful actors strike and the latest on the Rolling Stones; features about how hard it is to get up and get dressed, how lonely it is to be sick without momma, how much work we are making for the campus physicians because we are sick of getting up and getting dressed without momma; the latest on water flooding the grill and students not flooding the voting booths; hard-hitting copy on the thrill of receiving mail and the agony of 'de' feat getting stepped on at a dance.

Stories about money and jobs and stories about new albums and old movies. And what was there to deepen the spirit and challenge the mind?

The fare was meager indeed and was mostly about things academic and intellectual and not itself academic and intellectual. It included a story reporting on the summer study of one professor; one telling us that women are still concerned about sexist language, but not telling what the concerns teach one to get away from all this studying and fire away at wildlife.

And you wonder why we need a strict attendance policy at Eastern Kentucky University!

Robert Miller  
Faculty  
Department of Philosophy and Religion

### Excuses needed

Editor,  
In the month of September, 1980, the laboratory portion of Bio 171 will receive approximately 3,000 student "visits." Obviously, these visits are neither as numerous as those to the

Infirmary in September, 1979, nor of the same type.

However, each visit in BIO 171 lab is for two hours (theoretically) and in addition, the students rightfully demand and hopefully receive as much individual attention as we can give them during visiting hours.

Also, we make every attempt to accommodate students who have class, work, sports and commuting conflicts and those who have young families, by switching these individuals to more convenient lab sections.

In short, to get such a course going and continuing on a smooth basis is a time-consuming process that actually requires as much time outside the course as in it.

If Dr. Raymond thinks that writing excuses is a time-consuming process and a waste of good productive time, and it is; then he should consider what happens in large (330-360), multisection course in which there is a lot of information given, the exams difficult and verbal reasons for missing an exam are accepted.

My first semester here I tried the verbal system. It was a bloody-awful system and it is also dead and buried. Forever.

However, there is more to it. The main reasons for abandoning the verbal excuse system are that it is completely unfair to the students who come to the original exam and take their lumps and it is unfair to the professors that these students want to enter.

As far as fairness goes, the only percentage in which I am interested is 100. I do not want one student to take a make-up exam in any of my courses unless she/he has a legitimate reason (although it occasionally happens). And students should scream bloody-murder if another student is given a 'make-up' exam without a legitimate reason that can be verified.

Well, the student is once again caught between two extremes. I will not give a make-up exam without a written excuse from someone other than the student and the Infirmary does not dispense such an item.

This situation may unfortunately prompt some genuinely ill students to come and take an exam. I can state categorically that neither I, instructors in other courses, Dr. Raymond, nor any other infirmary physician and staff member would want this to occur.

At the risk of sounding presumptuous, I would like to make a suggestion that would remove the student from between one group that really has a time problem the Infirmary and another group that really must be fair and honest to each and every student—course instructors and in addition, lighten our loads.

The Infirmary could have small cards on which are listed a few categories, such as "Too ill to attend class," "Too ill to take an exam," "Too ill to participate in P.E. class," "Ill, but not too ill to take an exam," etc., and a place for the physician's signature and based on 2,397 genuine illnesses seen in September, 1979, this amounts to 4.67 hours of physician's time per month or about 14 minutes per working day. Considering that there is more than one physician at the Infirmary, then the time per physician becomes less.

If I were to receive such a card, then I would know that the student has been to the Infirmary, has gotten an expert opinion on his/her condition and I am certain that every other student in the course would be satisfied.

William W. Farrar

### Animal aid

Editor,  
This fall we seem to have greater than usual number of stray dogs and cats on campus. Some of them do not have simply been turned out by irresponsible owners, while others are here just looking for food and companionship.

Caring for these animals would be a worthwhile project for a student organization. A group could be formed specifically for this purpose or the work could be a continuing fraternity-sorority project.

Three basic steps would help:  
1. See that the animals get rabies shots (also distemper for cats) and flea protection.  
2. Provide food and water in some systematic way.  
3. Try to find permanent homes as soon as possible.

A program of this type would provide humane treatment for strays and also supply pets for those ready to assume the responsibility of ownership.

Robert E. Burkhart  
Chairman, Dept. of English

## People Poll

Did you vote in the Student Senate elections Sept. 26? If so or if not, why? Are you planning to vote Oct. 21 in the Homecoming elections?

Photos by Will Mansfield

Randy Johnson, corrections, freshman, Lexington.

"No. Because of lack of interest—apathy, I guess... lack of publicity. I didn't hear much about it, personally. Yeah, I'm going to vote in Homecoming elections."

Mary Reese, nursing, freshman, Memphis, Tenn.

"No, I didn't. There really wasn't enough information on what's going on. Probably so for Homecoming."

Karen Gohmann, German and English, freshman, Louisville.

"No, I didn't. I didn't know anyone who was running. I didn't know anything about anyone who was running... I wasn't informed."

Vanessa Hopkins, undecided, sophomore, Mt. Vernon.

"No, I didn't have the time. If I have the time, I'll vote for Homecoming." Derek Felix, undecided, sophomore, Cynthiana.

"Yeah, I usually vote. I knew some of the candidates. Yes, I'm going to vote in Homecoming elections."

Bill Bishop, police administration, freshman, Louisville.

"No, I didn't. For one, I really didn't know what was going on... when or where. Not at all. I didn't see any posters—didn't know who was running. If I know about them (Homecoming elections), yeah, I'll vote."

Carla Moore, elementary education, sophomore, Ashland.

"Uh-uh, I forgot about it. I read it in the Progress and I got a flyer in my mailbox asking you to vote. I'm in Walters—I think about everyone in there got one."

Diane Johnson, parks administration, sophomore, Louisville.

"Yeah, if you don't vote, there's no sense in arguing if you didn't vote. I feel it's important that everyone vote. Yes, I'll vote for Homecoming, too."



KAREN GOHMANN



BILL BISHOP



DIANE JOHNSON



RANDY JOHNSON

## The Progress

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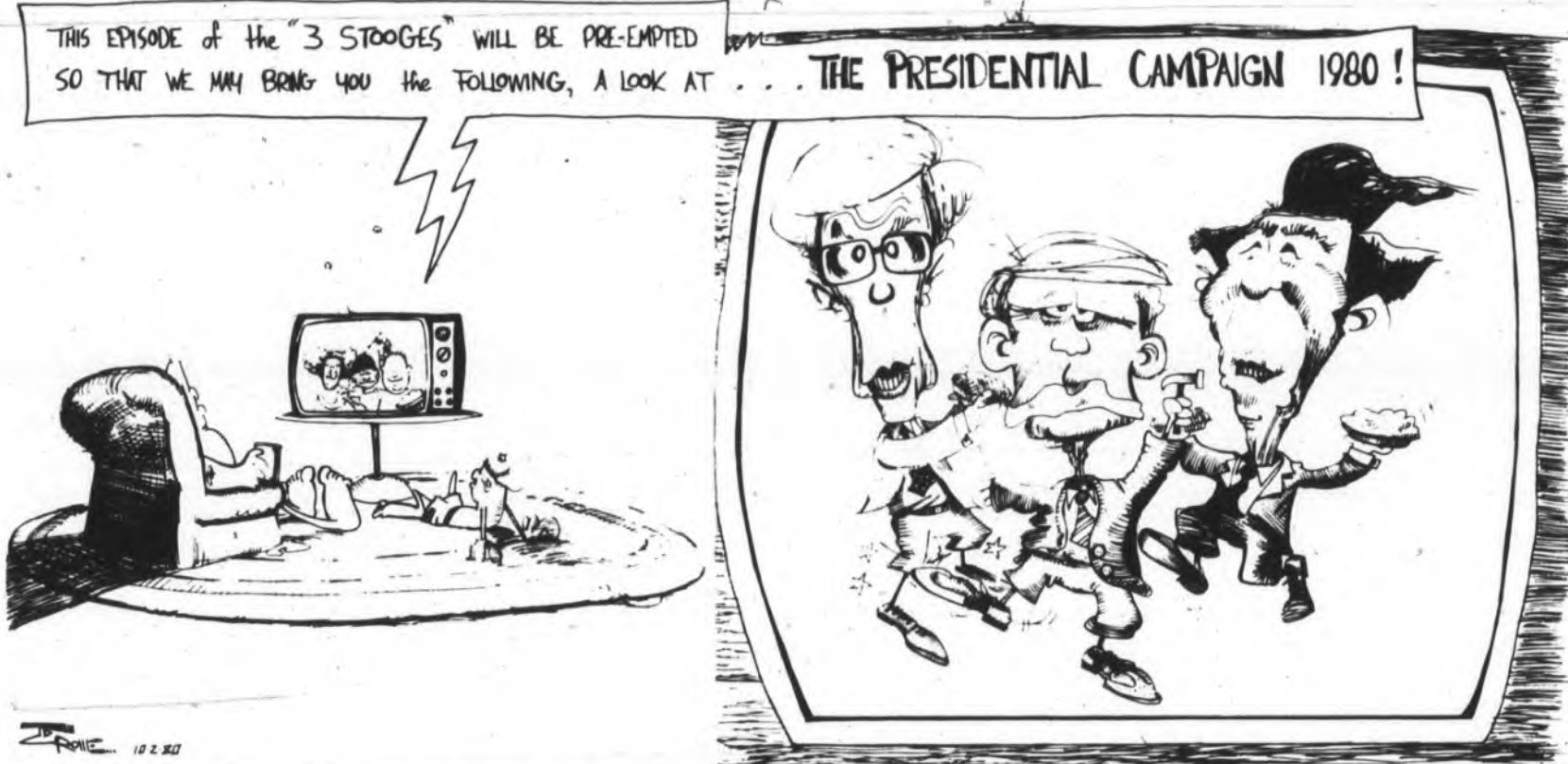
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# Opinions

## Students speak for 1980 candidates

Editor's note: The following guest writers were asked to submit guest opinions on each of the 1980 presidential candidates, whom they represent. Each writer was given an equal amount of space in which to express his opinion.



By DON MCNAY  
Guest Opinion

Three of our greatest presidents, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and Harry Truman were all unpopular during their first term in office.

Lincoln was certain at one time that he would lose to General George McClellan. Charles Evans Hughes went to bed on election night in 1916, believing he had defeated Woodrow Wilson and Harry Truman's victory over Thomas Dewey is one of the most historic upsets of the 20th century.

These presidents made decisions that were unpopular at that time but those decisions had a long range effect on the history of the country that in time vindicated their presidencies.

conservatives, may someday be the cornerstone for an improved relationship with our Latin American neighbors.

The President's energy and domestic policies may be the beginning of a self-sufficient American economy.

Carter has shown compassion for the problems of the disadvantaged. He has appointed more minorities to federal judicial positions than all other presidents combined and has supported the Equal Rights Amendment.

Carter has stood for legislation that will someday make equality among all people a reality, rather than just a dreamed of concept.

Being president of the United States means more than doing what is politically expedient or

## Carter:

This assessment may hold true for President Carter's administration as well. For as Adlai Stevenson once said, "We pick a president, then for four years we pick on him."

President Carter's current programs may have been harshly judged by people who do not understand their long term implications. Although some of his programs are not momentarily popular, they may someday have a tremendous impact on the history of the world.

The Middle East treaties could be the foundation for an end to 2,500 years of conflict in that troubled region.

The Panama Canal treaties, although currently unpopular with

popular. It means implementing decisions that will affect the destiny of the world and our posterity.

In making such decisions, we cannot have a man like Ronald Reagan who looks longingly towards the past; we need a man who will look bravely towards the future.

Our country cannot afford to turn to someone with no experience in national government, who lacks youthful vigor and who has simplistic answers to complex problems.

We need a man who possesses depth of knowledge, compassion and vision. Jimmy Carter has these qualities and deserves your support on Nov. 4.

By RON NAPIER  
Guest Opinion

This election year we have a real choice. The choice is between two philosophies and two men who wish to lead our country.

Governor Reagan believes that the solution to our national problems is the private sector vs. Carter's government action.

Governor Reagan wants a decentralized, limited government vs. Carter's expanded, centralized government. Reagan wants less government intervention in the economy vs. Carter's more government intervention.

In short, do we want a country where the individual is king or where expanded government involvement robs us of choices and freedoms.

To diffuse the notion that this is merely partisan rhetoric I shall quote a Democrat, ex Attorney General Griffin Bell, who called the monstrous government bureaucracy "a prescription for societal suicide," saying it made him "fearful of what lies ahead for the republic..."

accomplished this in a state which has a GNP nearly equal to that of the United Kingdom and which would rank eighth in the world if it were a country.

Now let's examine Carter's recent record. He has added more to the national debt than any other president and his 1980 budget alone, with off-budget items included, has the highest deficit in history. Carter has accomplished this while out-taxing every president in history and proposing 20 new taxes.

In 1976, inflation was 4.8 percent under President Ford and under Carter it reached 18.2 percent last spring. Consumer items have gone up 45 percent in price, our dollar buys 30 percent less and food costs alone have gone up 35 percent since 1976.

Our recent tuition increase is in response to inflation. Oil can be blamed for only a very small part of this inflation rate. West Germany and Japan, who import 100 percent of their oil, have lower rates of inflation. Many economists believe

## Reagan:

"If the republic is to remain viable," said Bell, "we must find ways to curb and then reduce this government by bureaucracy..." Governor Reagan proposes to do exactly that while Carter created two new bureaucrat heavy departments during his term.

Reagan's action as governor of California during his first term won him a second term in 1970 and he won by one of the biggest landslides in the history of his state. When he entered office in 1966, California was faced with a \$194 million deficit and was spending one million dollars a day more than it was taking in.

When he left office, the state had a \$554 million surplus and in the process he turned back to the taxpayers \$5.7 billion. He increased student scholarships by 500 percent and student loans by over 900 percent.

His environmental protection program became a model for other states. When he entered office, the welfare roles were increasing by 40,000 a month; when he left office they were declining by 8,000 a month and while doing this, he increased benefits for the truly needy by 44 percent.

When Reagan entered office, California's inflation rate was above the national average, when he left office, the state inflation rate was below the national average. He

that deficit government spending is responsible for a great part of inflation.

Now let us examine what I consider the most important subject of all, peace. Governor Reagan, by stressing "peace through strength" finds himself in agreement with many Americans of all parties.

Secretary of Defense Brown now concedes that Governor Reagan is entirely accurate. Brown said that our ICBM's could be destroyed within a short time as one of the results of a Soviet attack.

Reagan would seek to negotiate arms reductions from a position of strength and equal trade-off of arms.

Under Carter, there have been Soviet gains in Afghanistan, Africa, the Caribbean, Southeast Asia and elsewhere. Under Carter we have hostages in Iran, ambassadors held prisoner and strained relations.

I must admit, in truth, that Carter should not be blamed for all of this, but at the same time, as president, he must accept a major portion of the responsibility. He cut defense spending which added to our weakness and leads an incompetent and incoherent foreign policy. One secretary of state resigned in protest and another, Secretary Edmund Muskie has threatened to do the same.

The choice is ours. Vote as if the future depends on it. It just might.

have the same opportunity to choose abortion as do women who can afford the cost, and therefore supports a federal funding of abortions for the poor.

Anderson opposes the MX Strategic Missile and the B-1 Bomber proposals because they are highly cost-inefficient.

Anderson opposes reinstatement of the peace-time draft registration. In order to upgrade our conventional armed forces, he would increase basic pay and allowances.

John Anderson believes that the responsibility for controlling inflation rests at the doorstep of the federal government. The Anderson

hikes. Revenues from the tax would be used to cut social security taxes in half and at the same time increase social security benefits.

Turning now to foreign affairs. John Anderson supports the SALT II Treaty. He supported the normalization of relations with China. He also supported the Panama Canal Treaty.

Anderson supported the intermediary role of the U.S. in bringing Israel and Egypt to the peace table, but he has been concerned that the role of the U.S. as an "honest broker" not be converted into a role of advocate for one side or the other in con-

and the northeast. He is very close to winning many of those states right now. In winning the popular vote in these 12 or 13 states, he could surpass the 270 needed to win in the electoral college.

This indicates how misleading the national polls are. If John Anderson is not a serious contender, why is the Carter campaign spending millions of dollars in court to keep Anderson off of state ballots? Incidentally, those efforts have proven unsuccessful in most cases.

If I might quote the New York Times: "The first thing people say when John Anderson's name comes up in the talk about the 1980 election is something like, 'You know, he may be the best man in the race and one who appeals to both Republicans and Democrats.' Invariably the next sentence is something like, 'Too bad he doesn't have a chance...' It is our purpose to ask about the odd gap between those two sentences. If a candidate is really that appealing, why shouldn't he have a chance?"

Acknowledge the National Unity Campaign; remember that the Anderson-Lucey platform is not a party platform which might be abandoned by the candidate and consider John Anderson's courage to think of America's future in terms of sacrifices instead of simplistic solutions.

I encourage and challenge the students of Eastern Kentucky University to put your country before your party.

## Anderson:

- Lucey platform calls for a wage-price incentives program under which labor and management would negotiate fair and realistic guidelines. He also proposes the indexing of tax brackets after the budget has been balanced to prevent inflation from automatically imposing higher and higher taxes.

John Anderson plans to dramatically expand and up-grade mass transit systems in our urban areas.

In August of 1979, Anderson introduced a "50-50" plan which calls for a 50 cents-a-gallon energy conservation tax on all motor fuels to cut consumption by five to 10 percent and reduce dependence on foreign oil supplies, therefore erasing all future OPEC price

tinuing efforts to bring the broader Arab-Israeli conflict to a peaceful close.

John Anderson's recent endorsement from the New York Liberal Party is a clear indication that the tide is turning. This was the first time in 40 years that this particular endorsement did not go to the Democratic candidate.

Many students have expressed to me their dissatisfaction with Carter and Reagan. They usually like and prefer Anderson, but they doubt he can win. The national polls before the debate show Anderson with about 15 to 18 percent of the vote.

What is more important are the individual state polls. John Anderson plans to win the electoral votes in the large, industrial states

Middle East.

Ronald Reagan promises to "cut back government," hoping voters forget that, as governor of California, he more than doubled state spending during his tenure, while raising sales, inheritance, business and personal income taxes by \$21.3 billion. His "tax cut" plan calls for only \$22 billion cut from scheduled increases of \$90 billion, and (by his own admission) will leave the budget unbalanced due to projected spending hikes for his new arms race with the Soviets.

Reagan says he would "eliminate waste," but is strangely silent about waste in the military sector, not wishing to offend his supporters in the Pentagon. Reagan claims to favor the "free market," but in the past year, he has supported the Chrysler bailout, expressed doubts about trucking deregulation and refused to criticize agricultural subsidies.

## Clark:

Reagan talks about "individual freedom," but opposes the Equal Rights Amendment, attacks homosexuals, calls abortion "murder" and proclaims marijuana "one of the most dangerous drugs." He supported the draft under Richard Nixon and recently praised the Vietnam War as "a noble cause."

John Anderson, the only candidate in recent history to steal his campaign slogan from an aspirin commercial, boasts that he is the candidate with ideas. But "the Anderson difference" turns out to be no difference at all, merely the

same blend of dangerous conservative foreign policy and discredited liberal economics that characterize Carter and Reagan.

Anderson opposes any general tax relief and advocates a new 50 cents-a-gallon tax on gasoline, hitting the poor the hardest. He flatly opposes the constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

In education, Anderson supports forced busing, but opposes tuition tax credits, which would allow lower- and middle-income families to choose private school alternatives to the public school monopoly without having to pay twice. On energy, Anderson voted in Congress for extension of the Price-Anderson Act (the largest government subsidy to the nuclear power industry) and opposed subsequent efforts to repeal it.

Fortunately, there is a real alternative to the tired politics of Carter, Reagan and Anderson. This year the Libertarian Party has placed its presidential candidate, Ed Clark, on the ballot of every state. Clark and more than 500 Libertarian candidates for other offices practice principle politics.

Clark believes that more freedom is the solution to our problems. He believes that people, not the government, know best how to solve their own problems in an intelligent, benevolent and voluntary manner. The centralized economy has failed and the growing power of government has eroded our personal liberties and heightened the risk of war. Ed Clark is not afraid to directly confront these issues.

"Government should exist to defend our rights. We need police to protect our rights. We need courts to decide disputes. We need a

By DAVE MEREDITH  
Guest Opinion

I would like to inform the students here about John Anderson. All over the country, Anderson stops at college campuses and is overwhelmed with enthusiastic support.

The Anderson-Lucey ticket offers a progressive platform which is appealing to most college students.

John B. Anderson is 58-years-old and was born in Rockford, Ill. Anderson has been a leader in the U.S. House of Representatives for 20 years.

John Anderson's early congressional career manifested a conservative ideology, but he became increasingly disturbed by the social problems of the late 1960's and broke away from the conservative mainstream.

Anderson has been a consistent advocate of every major piece of civil rights legislation over the past 20 years. He voted in favor of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Open House Bill of 1968.

The Equal Rights Amendment is needed to enshrine in the Constitution the moral value judgement that sex discrimination is wrong. Anderson voted in favor of extending the deadline for ratification of the ERA.

Anderson strongly believes that the abortion issue is a matter to be decided by a woman in conjunction with her God and her physician. The state simply cannot be allowed to interfere with this intimate choice.

He feels that poor women should

By KEN ASHBY  
Guest Opinion

America faces serious problems. High taxes. Inflation. Unemployment. The loss of individual freedom and responsibility. International tensions, military buildups and possible war. No matter which party, Republican or Democrat, is in power, these problems grow worse.

We need a new approach; a new way of looking at the issues. We can't depend on traditional politicians or the established political parties to come up with real solutions, for it is their so-called solutions that have created the mess we're in today.

According to a recent New York Times/CBS News poll, 41 percent of the American people are dissatisfied with a choice between Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson. Students especially realize that the three traditional candidates are hopelessly tied to the same policies that have failed in the past.

Jimmy Carter's economic program, based on an outdated New Deal approach, has succeeded only in raising both inflation and interest rates to double-digit levels. In four years in office, he has increased the tax burden on the poor and middle classes by over one-third, while inflation wipes out everyone's savings. Young families cannot afford to buy homes and half of all black teenagers are unemployed.

To rally political support and to divert attention away from his domestic failures, Carter has adopted a new belligerence in foreign policy. He has instituted draft registration as his administration moves toward war in the



# News/Features

## Placement Pipeline — Part-time work available

### I. EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW PROCEDURES

1. All interviews will be held in the Division of Career Development and Placement at Jones 319.

2. Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign up in person at the Division office Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. including the noon hour.

3. Interviews are scheduled on a first come - first serve basis after organizational recruiting details are announced in the F.Y.I. or Progress (Placement Pipeline).

4. The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion of a Placement Data Sheet. This form is part of the Placement Registration Packet which is available in Jones 319. A complete set of placement credentials is recommended to support employment or professional-graduate school search.

### II. INTERVIEW SCHEDULES

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 2 and 3

U.S. Navy

Positions and Qualifications:

Pilot - All majors, Bachelors or Masters

Flight Officer - All majors, Bachelors or Masters

Business Manager - Business majors, BBA or MBA

Nuclear Engineer - Physics - Math majors with BS or Masters

Nuclear Instructor - Physics - Math majors with BS or Masters

Note: They will also maintain a general information booth outside grill area in Powell Building on Oct. 1 and 2.

Thursday, Oct. 2  
Alexander Grant & Company (CPA's)

Positions: Entry Level Accountants

Qualifications: BBA or MBA in Accounting

Monday, Oct. 6

Industrial Risk Insurers

Positions: Field Representatives

Qualifications: B.S. in Fire Prevention & Control, Chemistry, Industrial Technology, other sciences with chemistry base Courses

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Kroger's

Positions: Store management trainees

Qualifications: Bachelors or MBA in business fields or other majors with food store work experience

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Positions: Sales management trainees

Qualifications: All majors - prefer students with some business courses

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Mammoth Cave Production Credit Association

Positions: U Assistant Field Office Manager

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in Agriculture or Business Adm. with rural background. Alumni or December Graduates Only.

Thursday, Oct. 9

Kentucky Dept. for Natural Resources - Environmental Control

Positions: Reclamation inspectors

Qualifications: Bachelors in natural or physical sciences

NOTE: CHANGE

U.S. Navy - Change dates from Oct. 1 and 2 to: Oct. 2 and 3

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Heath Consultants, Inc.

Positions: Traveling Consultants

Qualifications: Bachelors in Agriculture, Biological Science, Rec. and Park Adm. and other related majors

Tuesday - Thursday, Oct. 14-16

U.S. Marine Corps.

Positions: Officer Candidate Program

Qualifications: Any major completing Bachelor's Degree

NOTE: General Information Booth will also be available in Powell Building outside grill all three days.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Stewart Dry Goods

Positions: Executive management trainee

Qualifications: All interested majors

Thursday, Oct. 16

Burroughs Corporation

Positions: Associate systems Analyst

Qualifications: Bachelor or Master's degree in computer science or EDP

Thursday, Oct. 16

Metropolitan Life Insurance

Positions: Sales management trainees

Qualifications: B.S. - B.A. - B.B.A. - all majors interested in marketing career

Note: Special management trainee program for MBA's

V. PART-TIME OFF CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT

1. Service technician - Repair televisions, stereo systems, etc. Must have electronic background - work schedule is flexible (20-30 hrs. week)

2. Administrative secretary - 20 hours per week for Lexington Government Agency. Minimum typing 50 wpm. Rate: \$3.95 - \$4.36 per hr. and benefits.



## Yates survives disaster returns to heating plant job

By TIM EATON  
Staff Writer

Last year on Tuesday, April 17, the grounds and maintenance crew was trying to locate a steam leak in the heating system between McGregor Hall and the Combs Building.

They had dug a hole where the ground was set and the grass was dying since those are indicators of a steam leak. While a man was in the hole listening for the leak a wall collapsed and buried him in dirt from the neck down.

It took the men working with him five minutes to dig him out. During the five minutes he had been subjected to bursts of scalding hot steam from a broken pipe located somewhere by his feet.

When the crew got him out, he was taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital within a matter of minutes.

He then was flown to Louisville where he underwent treatment at Norton's Hospital and learned that he could no longer use his feet.

They would have to be amputated in order that he be given a chance to walk again.

He underwent an operation called bilateral amputation. He later acquired a pair of artificial legs to be worn from the knees down, called prostheses.

That man is Clarence E. Yates and he

is the superintendent of the University heating plant. He is still undergoing short periods of rehabilitation at Pattie A. Clay Hospital. Yates has been working here at the University for a little over a year - since his doctors said he could.

He is one of the few physically handicapped workers on campus.

"Just here in a wheelchair, still active doing the same things as before - just doing it on wheels."

That is Yates's description of his life now. He gets no special benefits from the University and is treated just as he was before his accident.

He was receiving pay during his time in the hospital and the time he was out recovering.

His plans for the future depend on the progress he makes in rehabilitation. He explained that when he uses his prostheses it can only be for short periods of time. "I can't use them to travel on," he said.

He also still has a skin problem which may require some surgery in the future.

Yates explained how, while in the hospital in Louisville, he saw other patients just give up hope. He said he feels that patients who are handicapped and feel this way have in some way

been rejected by someone close.

He said, "I am handicapped but the way every handicapped person really feels depends on other people's attitudes toward them."

He feels that his family, workers and friends have been the most helpful, since they are the ones who truly helped him through the handicap.

Yates explained how people can be helpful too. He said they will try to open the door for him or try to perform some other task which he feels is a simple task even for a handicapped person.

He said once someone tried to help him with a door and they came close to causing him more trouble. People will also try to think for you, he said and added, "There's nothing wrong with my mind. I'm just the same as I was before."

There are probably other handicapped people like Yates but not all have come through their disability with the straight-forward attitude he has. He knows of his condition and as he once said, "I'll never be the same as before."

Yates said he accepts this fact but at the same time feels that there is still other possibilities, but right now - they just aren't certain.



### The Doctor's Bag

## Notice, please

Coles Raymond, M.D.

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF: Influenza vaccine will be given at the Student Health Service, October 6-10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The charge is \$3. People allergic to eggs, chicken or chicken feathers or who have a cold should not take the vaccine. Those who are aged and/or infirm have priority. We cannot re-order until our supplies are used.

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# Campus closes daily at noon

By DONNA VALERIUS  
Staff Writer

I made my way to the Powell Building the other day to cash a check, noting that an eerie silence hung over the campus. No one was in sight. I did not understand it; it was unlike anything I had seen before.

I stepped up to the window to cash a few dollars out of my soon-to-be depleted finances. I found the cashier closing the shade in my face.

"LUNCH!"  
What did this mean? I had no bucks and consequently, could purchase no lunch munchies.

What should I do? I decided on going to the Registrar's Office to check on my transferring grades that seemed to have detoured to Florida for a quick vacation. I silently mouthed the words on the locked door - "BACK AT 1:00!" A lump rose in my throat.

What was going on? Was this all a dream? Perhaps I was entering the twilight zone.

I raced to the University Post Office to confirm my suspicion that the head mailman was withholding the chocolate chip cookies my mother had sent me

three weeks ago. I was determined to get close enough to him to smell his breath. (I trust no one where food is concerned.) But it was closed up tight!

Suddenly it dawned on me. It was worse than the twilight zone - IT WAS THE DREADED 12:00 - 1:00 DAILY LUNCHTIME STAND-STILL!

GASP! YAAAAAARGH! Was there no escape from that time when everything on campus came to a screeching halt? I rushed from building to building in vain, eager for any service the University would perform during this horrifying period.

Once I had calmed down from my near-fatal brush with the menace, I realized the reasons for this policy. It made sense.

After all, the University should close up its check-cashing windows during one of the busiest times of the day. This deprives students of needed lunch money. The cafeteria and grill do remain open during this hour, though.

Never mind the convenience to students involved in being able to run errands (to the various campus offices) around their schedules. Barricading these offices for personnel lunchtimes is perfectly reasonable.

The University should not stagger the employees' lunchtimes in order to keep these services open all day. Whaaaaaaaaa at a bother! It would take a little rearranging of the present schedule!

My university catalogue summed up the reason for the daily standstill best: "The university will remain responsive and flexible in order to serve in unique and needed ways."

So, students, try to be a little more "unique" and "needing" from now on. For example, try writing the cashier a check with your feet next time. Or try pouring gasoline all over yourself and threatening to "send yourself up" in flames if they don't let you pay your fees at the Bursar.

And we just may conquer the 12-1 p.m. beast.



## Mapping it out

Pam Rolfes, right, a P.E. major from Ludlow and Tina Bickett, a Dietetics major, from Louisville work on a map project for their GSS 246 class early last month. Rolfes is a senior. Bickett is a junior. (photo by Brian Potts)

## 'Motivating materials'

# Workshop focuses on lunar rocks

By TERESA RIZZARDI  
Staff Writer

Lunar rocks were one of the more interesting aspects of the Aerospace Workshop for elementary and high school teachers held this summer. The rocks were used to develop observing skills and to instruct teachers on how to use them in the classroom.

George Elephant, education specialist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), trained the teachers on the instructional purposes of the rocks and on the proper security measures to be used.

Dr. Robert J. Miller, professor of elementary education and director of the workshop, said the rocks are "motivating material to have and allow the student to share in something our

perience." Miller also maintained that the rocks allow students to have pride in their country.

For security purposes the rocks cannot be left unattended unless they are locked in a school or bank safe and the teachers are held responsible for the rocks after being certified by NASA, according to Miller.

The teachers can order these rocks free of charge from Lyndon B. Johnson Research Center in Houston, Texas. One of the participants in the workshop, Rick B. Rammer, a teacher at Berea Community School, has already ordered the rocks, Miller said.

In addition to their work with lunar rocks during the workshop, the teachers built model rockets out of wood and plastic and launched them. The teachers also became more aware of the various types of audio visual

booklets, and how to use these in the classroom.

Miller instructed the teachers on the principles of flight using the aircraft and space vehicles, including a study of satellites.

The class consisted of various programs and activities which several organizations supported. All of the teachers were given a \$25 scholarship by either the Civil Air Patrol or the Kentucky Aviation Association, while other organizations participated in training teachers in different aspects of aerospace education.

Miller said that the teachers had a "general positive attitude" toward the workshop and "enjoyed the various instructional activities."

He added that there is a possibility of another aerospace workshop in the future.

# Foundation supervises non-public monies

By MYRA CALDER  
Staff Writer

Since there is no easy or fair way to incorporate public with private funds, most publicly-owned universities have an organization which determines the spending of non-public funds such as donations and bequests from community members and the university's alumni.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, explained that the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation, a public non-profit corporation, was established by the University in 1963 as its legal, corporate group responsible for the use and distribution of non-public University funds.

The foundation's most recent action was the purchasing of University Inn motel on the Eastern By-Pass to help alleviate University housing problems.

Whitlock said the purchase was possible only through the foundation because public funds from Kentucky to its state agencies are dictated in the state budget every two years and are not capable of being extended or established for more than the two-year period.

While the foundation does make major purchases for the University, Whitlock said, the corporation is also responsible for issuing several specific scholarships established by University departments as well as serving as an intermediary for scholarships given by various civic and community groups. The main scholarships the group deals with, however, were set up by the foundation itself two years ago.

Each scholarship gives the student \$1000 per year for up to four years as long as the student maintains a 3.0 grade point average.

Twenty-five new scholarships are (See FOUNDATION, page 12.)



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## PLACEMENT INTERVIEW

The U.S. Navy has announced openings during the 1980 academic year for the following:

Pilots/navigators	Most majors	16,500
Business managers	Econ., Fin., Acc., Bus.	15,000
Tech. managers	Engr., Math, Physics, Chem.	20,000
Women officers	Most majors	15,000
General management	Most majors	15,000
Intelligence	Lang, Polisci, Geo.	15,000
RN's	Nursing	15,000

Contact the Placement Office for interview appointment on Oct. 2nd & 3rd. If unable to interview at these times U.S. Navy Recruiting Program COLLECT.

## Jim's Roller Arena

We are available for church or civic groups

Friday 6-8p.m.      admission \$2.25  
skate rental .75 (\$3.00)

6-10p.m.      admission \$3.75  
skate rental .75 (\$4.50)

### Saturday Morning: Kiddie Skate

10-12      admission \$2.00  
skate rental .75 (\$2.75)

6-10p.m.      admission \$3.75  
skate rental .75 (\$4.50)

### Dress Code

All guests must be neatly groomed. Clothes must be neat and clean. Long shirt tails must be worn in pants. No bare midriffs or halter tops. No short shorts or cut offs. Socks must be worn with rental skates. All skates must have toe stops. No hats or combs on the skating floor. No alcohol or drugs on you or in you. No chewing gum in the building. No smoking in the building.

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(A MEMBER OF THE STUDIO 27 GROUP)



# Organizations

## Rape Awareness Week begins next Monday

(Continued from page one.)

The third type of rapist is the sadist. This man will kill. The rape murders we hear of are usually done by the sadist rapist.

When asked if a woman should resist and fight a rapist, Conley said, "Women want an easy answer. But it has to be left up to the individual. There are three considerations that determine how you should act. First, assess the situation. If you're isolated for example, screaming won't help or if he's holding a gun to your child's head you probably won't want to take any chances.

Second how you feel about the threat of rape and further physical injury. Some women rather go down fighting than to be raped. Some can't strike back because they don't believe in violence. "Thirdly, what is the personality of the rapist?" By this Conley means will the guy really kill you? Or is he scared. Does resisting turn him on?

"I think more women submit. Possibly because of the way women are conditioned," Conley said. She felt that the way women use to be -- to obey the whims of their husbands and keep concealed their problems or feelings with sex is a factor why most women submit.

The Lexington Center offers counseling in every aspect of a rape victim. They go to court with her, advocate for her, offer counseling for her family and are there when she has a rape examination.

A rape examination is very important in prosecuting the rapist. "Even if the woman doesn't prosecute, it's best to have a rape examination because you have a better chance in prosecuting," Conley said. The evidence of rape will remain up to 72 hours after the rape.

If a woman is raped, Conley says not to bathe, douche or change clothes. Many women call the Center immediately after the rape has occurred or others wait because they don't know what to do. "We take all calls," Conley stressed.

A woman's first question and fear after being raped according to Conley is, am I safe? "Most rapist are repeaters. They need treatment but don't receive it," Conley said.

Of course many women are worried they will become pregnant or infected with VD.

"If the woman wants to, we will administer the morning after birth control pill (DES pill). However this pill is the equivalent to taking birth control pills for twenty years." There are many side effects to the pill (DES) also. According to Conley only one percent of the women raped result in pregnancy.

If a woman does have a rape examination, the police are

automatically notified. The woman has the choice of talking to the police if she wants to. The police will file a report and then usually a few days later detectives will interview the woman and proceed with court procedures.

However, many women are reluctant to report rape. Only one in five rapes is reported, and only one out of eight reported rapes ends in a conviction. "It's a very difficult thing to do for a woman," Conley said of women who decide to prosecute.

In Kentucky a rape shield law states that a woman's past sex life can't be brought out in court. Thus, she doesn't have to worry about embarrassing questions concerning her past sex life.

However, Conley states, "The hardest thing to do is to see the man (rapist) in court. It is extremely in-

not kept up.

Conley herself knows about poor locks and safeguards. When she was 15 years old, Conley was "almost raped." She was babysitting when a man tried to enter the house. Fighting and wrestling him she managed to get him out of the door and proceeded to lock the door. Yet the lock was broken.

The man came back with a knife and again Conley fought back. She got him out of the house and was by this time she said "hysterical. Then someone opened the door and I thought it was him again," she said, "but it was her employers."

"I didn't tell anyone, not a soul," Conley said. However, the owners of the house where she was babysitting did find out that a man attempted to rape her because he came into the house

### R.A.P.E. RAPE AWARENESS AND PREVENTION AT EASTERN October 6, 7, 8, 9

Date	Time	Topic	Location
Oct. 6	6 - 8 p.m.	"How to Say No to a Rapist & Survive"	Grise Room, Combs
Oct. 7	6 - 8 p.m.	Legal Issues of Rape	Grise Room, Combs
Oct. 8	6 - 8 p.m.	How to Protect Yourself From Attack"	Grise Room, Combs
Oct. 9	6 - 8 p.m.	Rape in Richmond, Resources for Help	Grise Room, Combs

This program is sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma. Numerous speakers such as Detective Michael Smith who handles investigations concerning sex offences, a panel discussion including representatives from Lexington Rape Crisis Center, Richmond Police, Campus security and others discussing rape in Richmond, and a demonstration and discussion by Ron Boyd, self-defense instructor are planned for the Rape awareness week.

timidating. Sometimes he might stare at her like he hates her."

One reason why a woman is reluctant to prosecute is possibly because she knows the man. Conley said rape is often by a man that she dates once or twice. When asked if women are often raped by their husbands, Conley answered, "It happens a lot." Yet according to Kentucky's laws a woman cannot be raped by her husband.

Furthermore, in Kentucky, child rape occurs often. "It's usually by the father," Conley said. Conley also said she learned from a book called "Yesterday's People" that geography has an effect on the number of rapes.

Conley said she thinks it's a product of the times. Frustration, tension and anxiety are up. Moreover, women's lifestyles are changing making them more vulnerable to rape. "More women are single, living alone, going to college, working late night shifts, taking night classes," Conley said.

"More than half of rapes occur in the home of the victim or assailants. This dispels the attitude that if women stayed off the street rape wouldn't happen," Conley said. Furthermore, safeguards, such as adequate locks are

again thinking Conley was there.

At that time, rape centers weren't as common as they are today. Today such crisis centers are in many cities -- small or large offering help for rape victims, families, friends and lovers. "We're trying to offer a public awareness of what will or will not happen in cases of rape," Conley said.

Many men, boyfriends, husbands and fathers are counseled at the center if they wish to be.

"Their attitude depends on the recovery of the woman," Co-director Conley said. She said she felt young college men are more supportive than some other men. "Their consciousness is being raised."

Yet Conley said fathers' reactions to rape are usually anger. However, "Men can understand how rape can happen, they can relate to it," she said.

Rape will never be extinct or easily solved on how to handle the woman's feelings. Conley said, "It's been around since that caveman pulled the woman by her hair into his cave." With the increasing awareness by the media and centers like Lexington's rape victims can have the counseling and aid they need.



### And he's off!

Junior ROTC cadet is off and running to make another touchdown for the annual rivalry between the ROTC juniors and seniors. For the first time in six years the junior cadets beat the seniors 38-8. (photo by Brian Potts)

## Deadlines announced 'Round-up' for Homecoming

By MARY LUERSEN  
Organizations Editor

"Round-up the '80's" the theme for this year's Homecoming, Nov. 1 is the day the University plays Murray and the Homecoming queen is crowned.

However, before visions of a glittering crown are placed on the University's queen she must first fill out an application, among other requirements. The qualifications for pre-candidates are: 1. Must be female, 2. Must have a 2.0 overall standing or above, 3. Must not be on social probation, 4. Must be a full-time student at the University, 5. Only the 15 finalists will be judged and will be riding in the parade.

According to Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations, there will be about 50 women competing in the run-off election. The top 15 pre-candidates are chosen by the student body and then the queen and runner-up are selected by judges. The 15 girls will be interviewed by judges and given a percentage in poise, beauty, personality and votes to determine the winner.

"It's a beauty contest in essence," Daugherty said.

The election of the 50 or so girls will be Oct. 21. Deadline for applications is Oct. 10. Any full-time students may vote for three girls. Daugherty said voter turnout is usually around 2,500 to 3,000. Homecoming week is always eventful

and most students stay on campus for the weekend. Activities such as a 10,000 meter race before the parade Saturday, a concert in the Ravine, presenting the pre-candidates (Oct. 17), the traditional homecoming dance and "hopefully," Daugherty said, a Homecoming concert are planned. Daugherty said he doesn't know who will be playing at the concert.

Furthermore, dorms must compete for \$200 first place prize or \$100 second place prize by decorating their dorms with the Western theme in mind. There is a \$10 entry fee plus rules that can be picked up at the Student Activities Office along with queen and float applications that must be turned in by Oct. 10 and Oct. 17 respectively.

Besides dorm halls, organizations can also take part in Homecoming week by entering and sponsoring candidates and decorating floats that will be in the parade. The parade will involve floats, six bands, Shriners, horses and more. The parade gets underway at 10 a.m. Daugherty said, "If you want to be in the parade, contact me."

Before the parade Saturday morning, a Homecoming dance decorated by Lambda Sigma will be held. This year the dress is casual, western attire in accordance with the theme.

It seems as though a "round-up" now of candidates, floats and dorms will get the University in preparation of Homecoming week.

## Battles staged

By CHERYL JONES  
Staff Writer

There will be a war Wednesday afternoon.

In fact, there will be several wars, wars of the past, of the mind, wars yet to be fought. Every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, a group of people come together for roughly an hour to participate in mock battles of three basic categories: historical, science fiction and fantasy.

The historical wargames basically are re-enactments of previous battles. The rules are designed to help reproduce the dynamics of the battle as accurately as possible. These historical games are often fought in an assimilated style. That is to say, the game is played on a miniature scale with small tanks, guns and figurine soldiers, some of which have been painted by Capt. Richard Barbuto of the University's Military Science department.

The World War II games are in exceptionally minute detail, the layout covering two tables with woods, hills and even an electric train. There are several historical battles to choose from, varying from the War of 1812 to the second World War. There is even a World War III game based on today's nuclear weapons system where present-day conflicts and problems are fought.

Due to "Star Trek" and "Star Wars," science fiction war games are in demand more than ever before. These war games are often adaptations of famous literary battles from the books of such science fiction authors as Robert Highland and Edgar Rice Burrows.

According to Barbuto, these games can be molded from "anything in the future in realm of possibility." Star Ship Troopers and Star Trek are two of the most commonly played games.

The most popular of all the war games are the fantasy games. These games are unstructured. There are no boards or tiny replicas, nor is there any definite ending; they can be as broad as the imagination itself.

The fantasy games are centered largely around role playing, where an individual invents a character and becomes that character, taking on its particular personality. Then that person joins four or five other characters for an "adventure," complete with magical implements and mythical beasts.

One of the most well known of the fantasy games is Dungeons and Dragons. In it, "Dungeon Masters" dream up an adventure for a number of players such as looting a castle of all its worth and stocking said castles with obstacles such as sorcerers and goblins.

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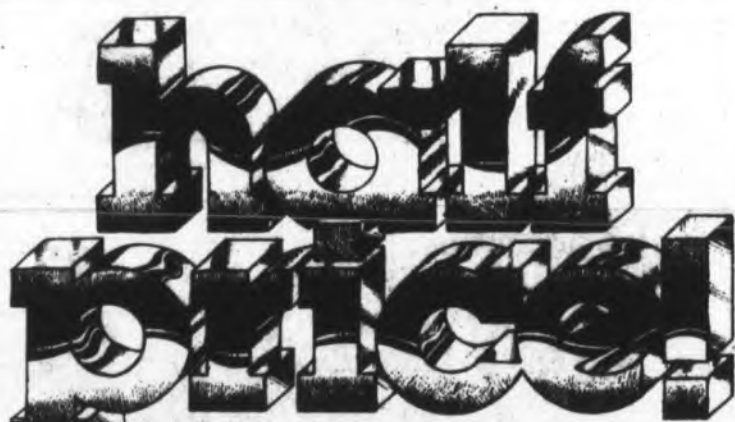
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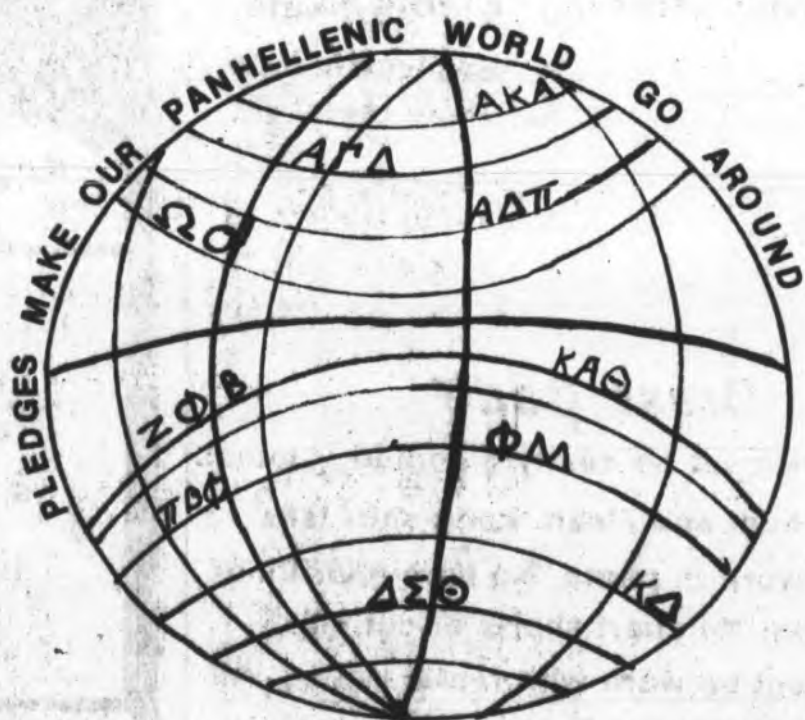
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## Lambda Chi's a 'bust' for everyone

By KELLY CHANDLER  
Staff Writer

The only water on the scene was that which was in the melons and it was indeed a juicy affair.

On Sept. 25, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity got another season rolling with their Fourth Annual Watermelon Bust.

Gloomy skies and chilly fall air had little effect on the spirits of the participants. The goose bumps, naturally, were from the excitement, not the cold.

The party began with the crowning of the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon-Bust Queen. This year's lucky lady is Stephanie Cravaack. Once the ceremony was completed, the games got underway.

With perhaps their best turnout ever, the Lambda Chi's had 33 teams in the running. Each team was composed of six to ten girls.

Also larger in number this year were the independents who came out. The Watermelon Bust has traditionally been open to all women on campus. This is, in fact, one of the bust's more unique qualities - a Greek organization offering a non-Greek event.

Larry McIntosh, president of the Lambda Chi's, believes that it is the only such activity on campus offered by a Greek club.

By providing a good time for all players and spectators, regardless of affiliation, the Lambda Chi's hope to remove much of the stereotype that is attached to Greek fraternities.

Says McIntosh, "People should take a person as he is. We're (Greeks) just people too."

The women seemed to look on each other in just that light as the spirited, friendly competition began.

There were four events in which each team competed.

In the seed-spitting contest, the girls were going for distance and accuracy. The wind was definitely a factor in this event as it would often carry a spitteed seed off track and into the grass,

leaving the player disqualified.

Success in the greased-melon-passing contest depended on strong hands and long fingers. The lard-covered watermelons easily eluded the players' grasps as the slippery things were passed over the shoulders and between the legs of the six girls in each line, racing to be the first team done.

By contrast, the girls participating in the watermelon-roll would have loved to pick up their melon and carry it. This competition involved a six-woman relay. The girls rolled the melon up the lane, then returned it by running (if you could call it that) backwards, while continuing to roll the melon, down the lane.

The fourth event involved devouring a quarter of a melon - seeds and all - before anyone else in the contest. This event was perhaps the hardest on the girls, as many suffered from stomach pains, if they could even keep the fruit down at all.

Because there were so many teams competing, the sponsors split the teams into four divisions. After four rounds had been completed, thereby giving each team a chance to participate in each of the four events, a play-off was held among the eight teams scoring the most points overall.

These eight teams had to compete in each of the four areas all over again. In the finals, the sections of watermelons that the girls inhaled were even larger than the first-round pieces. All the other competitions remained the same.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the day came when, because of the darkening sky, the Lambda Chi's decided to hold the Hay Stack event before the play-offs.

A huge pile of hay in the center of the game field covered 33 watermelons. Yes, you guessed it - it was a 66 women free-for-all as two members of each team tried to find the melon that had their team number on it.

Hay went flying and hair was pulled as all went wild.



At the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust last Thursday 33 teams of women competed but mostly had fun in crazy games like seed-spitting and as shown above, watermelon races. Winners of the Bust for sororities was Alpha Gamma Delta and "Go For It Again" of Independents. (photo by Will Mansfield)

## American Enterprise Day proclaimed

By joint resolution of Congress and Presidential Proclamation, Friday, Oct. 3 has been declared "American Enterprise Day." Within high schools and colleges, members of Future Business Leaders of America - Phi Beta Lambda have undertaken the promotion of American Enterprise Day.

This is a day set aside to celebrate the achievements of America's free market economy and to ponder the challenges facing American businesses

and industry in a changing world.

The Upsilon Chi Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda would welcome the cooperation of local business and industry in its efforts to draw attention to the day. PBL is dedicated to the economic freedoms that make America great. Their national theme "In Touch With The Business of America," sets the tone for local chapter activities. Students participate in activities that involve learning by doing and learn how business affects free enterprise.

## Campus clips

### Law Enforcement

The Association of Law Enforcement will be meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room, Powell Building. All old and prospective members are urged to attend.

### Psychology Club

On Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. the Psychology Club will have Bob Gurenter as their speaker. (Gurenter works as a clinical psychologist in Lexington.) The meeting will be in the Cammack Building.

### Bluegrass Scouting

The Bluegrass Scouting Alliance will be holding several events and activities during October. A field trip to the Old Kentucky Home Council offices (Oct. 3-4), a District Camporee (Oct. 10-12), a Commissioner's Conference (Oct. 17-18) a party and possible camping trips are on the agenda.

The meetings in October will be Oct. 8 and Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

Please consult the FYI for further information or call Mike or Tim at 1516 or Paula at 1494.

The Bluegrass Scouting Alliance is ready to work with "future scouting leaders."

### Learning skills

The Department of Learning Skills' Open Writing Lab (Room 229; Keith Building) is now open Thursday evenings from 6-8:30 to assist students who cannot take advantage of tutorials during daytime hours. Michele Freed will conduct these particular study sessions.

### Criminal Justice

The Criminal Justice Honor Society will be meeting in Conference Room B of the Powell Building at 5:30 p.m. today. New members are encouraged to come.

## Sororities serve community

By STEPHANIE GEROMES  
Staff Writer

A group of 561 women on this campus serve the Richmond community, give their time and energy to charities and institutions nation wide and, through a lot of blood, sweat and tears, generating themselves.

Who are these altruistic young women? No, they are not part of a new missionary group on campus. They are the sorority women at this University.

Service is a major part of sorority (and fraternity) life that usually goes unnoticed by the non-Greeks in the community. The people who do notice are the senior citizens in local nursing homes who would be a lot lonelier without these groups.

The underprivileged families in Richmond see these girls at work when they bring baskets of food, clothing and gifts for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

These girls are not strangers to the crippled children at Cardinal Hill and the Shriner's Hospital in Lexington.

The majority of the sororities have a national charity or project to which they give their financial support.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi help support what are known as "Ronald McDonald Houses" which are houses around the country, near cancer clinics, where young children with cancer and their families can stay while undergoing treatment.

The Phi Mu's help support the U.S.S. Project Hope which is a ship that sails around the world and sets up programs to educate underdeveloped countries in health care.

The Alpha Gamma Delta's give to the

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the chapter on this University, with their alumni, have set up the first local diabetes chapter in Kentucky, here in Richmond.

The Kappa Delta's sell Christmas seals each year to support the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

The Pi Beta Phi's help support two library systems in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories in Canada and run Arrowmont, a school of arts and craft in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The Kappa Alpha Theta's help support the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan. for children with speech defects.

This semester the Chi Omegas answered phones during Labor Day weekend for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on WEKY radio. They are planning to raise money to furnish the equipment needed for the 20 preschoolers in Model School with cerebral palsy.

It is more than money that is involved in these service projects. A lot of hard work and emotion goes into being a coach or a "hugger" at the Special Olympics for the mentally handicapped.

Much planning and fatigue is involved in a dance-a-thon for cystic fibrosis or a swim-a-thon to raise money for Project Hope.

Giving blood and going door-to-door during Fire Prevention Week with window stickers for the very young and very old takes time and energy.

The name "social sorority" is often misleading about these groups on campus.

## Baha'is hold services

On Saturday, Sept. 27, Baha'is in more than 1,800 locations across the nation held memorial services for seven members of their faith who were executed in Yazd, Iran recently.

Craig Harmsen, secretary of the University Bahai Club said the execution of the seven men was the latest of the many assaults upon the Baha'is minority during the last two years.

According to Harmsen, Baha'is in Iran are being denied their basic human rights and are being actively persecuted.

Harmsen reported that hundreds of private houses and dozens of shops and

business enterprises have been looted, burned or otherwise destroyed. He also said farms and orchards have been seized and Baha'is have been dismissed from their jobs, depriving them of their means of livelihood. The assets of the Baha'i community have been seized, prominent Baha'is arrested and executed and individual Baha'is have been financially strangled and pressured in attempts to force them to recant their faith, he continued.

The Baha'i holy places have been appropriated and the House of the Bab, the most holy shrine of the Baha'is in Iran, destroyed, according to Harmsen.

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# Sports

## Sidelines

### Freshman eligibility

Steve Thomas

The question of whether freshmen should be eligible for varsity competition on the college level is one that has been and will continue to be often debated.

Many coaches feel that freshmen are neither physically nor mentally ready to participate in college athletics.

Bo Schembechler, football coach at the University of Michigan, was quoted in the *Detroit News* as having said, "It is in the best interest of the kid not to play football as a freshman. That is a tremendous burden to go to any school and compete as a freshman and establish yourself academically."

University of Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz, quoted in the *Arkansas Democrat*, agrees. "One reason so many coaches are against freshmen being eligible is that it puts so much pressure on the athlete that he does not make a really good adjustment to college. The athlete is disillusioned and unhappy. Many freshmen who do not get to play regularly, end up dropping out of school in many instances," he said.

Getting adjusted academically is

the argument most often used against freshman eligibility.

But just getting used to being away from home and on one's own for the first time may be just as important to the freshman athlete.

Colonel coach Roy Kidd feels that "most (freshmen) need a redshirt year."

Redshirting is letting an athlete sit out a year of competition without losing a year of eligibility.

But NCAA rules state that an athlete only has three years of eligibility after the freshman year, even if he does not play the freshman year.

Kidd said that he feels that "in our situation, in Division I-AA, a school should have the option of redshirting (the freshman year). 'Only a few players are ready to play the freshman year,'" commented Kidd.

Kidd suggested that players in positions such as lineman and quarterback usually need the first year to develop and refine skills.

Athletic Director Don Combs likes the eligibility rule but feels, as Kidd does, that the school should

have the option of redshirting a freshman.

"Young people mature at different times and some, football players in particular, need the extra year to mature physically," Combs said.

Schembechler said, "I'm for anything they can come up with - raising academic standards, limiting campus visits, limiting coach's contacts, prohibiting the head coach from off-campus visits - that would be a blessing."

**AFTER THE FACT**  
The Colonels will take a 2-1 record to Clarksville, Tenn. Saturday to face the Governors of Austin Peay, which is 1-2 after losing to Western 20-14 last week.

Both the Colonels and the Gobs are 0-1 in conference play and another loss would seriously hurt either team's chances in the race for the conference championship.

The Colonels have won the last two meetings and hold a commanding 18-3 series lead.

The Colonels took this last week off from the football wars after a very impressive 45-0 win over new OVC member Youngstown State.

## Colonels face second OVC test at Austin Peay

Coach Roy Kidd takes his Colonel football team back into Ohio Valley Conference action Saturday when the Colonels travel to Clarksville, Tenn., for a 8:30 p.m. game with Austin Peay State University.

Both teams enter Saturday's game with 0-1 league records. The Colonels lost earlier to Akron 21-10, while coach Watson Brown's Gobs of Austin Peay were defeated by Western Kentucky last weekend, 20-14.

"This is an awfully big game for us," said Kidd. "In fact, they're all big from here on out. With so many fine teams in the conference this year, we can't afford another loss."

Kidd's Colonels will be at near full strength Saturday when they line up with Austin Peay Defensive tackle Mark Siemon and linebacker David Hill

missed the Youngstown State game with shoulder injuries but are expected to see some action this week.

"We'll certainly need all our players this Saturday against Austin Peay," Kidd said. "We picked them as a darkhorse in the conference race this year and their defeat by Western hasn't changed our opinion of them. They have a very fine team."

The Colonels, who received mention in the NCAA's Division I-AA poll for the second straight week, are averaging 235.7 yards per game on offense, while limiting the opponents to an average of 207.3, second in the conference behind the Murray State.

Senior tailback Alvin Miller is leading the Colonel rushers with his 221 yards and three touchdowns. Reserve

tailback Tony Braxton, who was recipient of last week's OVC Offensive Player of the Week award, has gained 135 yards and scored one touchdown.

All-OVC fullback Dale Patton has added 108 yards and two scores.

In the passing department, junior Chris Isaac has hit 10-28 passes for 120 yards and one TD. Senior split end David Booze leads Colonel receivers with five catches for 40 yards.

On defense, sophomore linebacker Alex Dominguez leads Colonel tacklers with 19 tackles and 16 assists. Roverback George Floyd is next with 13 tackles and 11 assists.

The Colonels hold a commanding 18-3 lead in the series, with the Gobs winning last year at Hanger Field 35-10.



Take that!

The University's Nancy Stoeckle, a junior from Park Hills spikes the ball back at her Middle Tennessee opponent during last Friday's meet during the EKU Invitational in which the Colonels placed eighth. (photo by Will Mansfield)

## Colonels clip Dayton

By MARIA ELFERS  
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team proved to be nearly unstoppable in their game against Dayton Saturday. The 4-0 score clearly shows that the offense had little trouble penetrating the Dayton defense.

According to coach, Lynne Harvel, "The Dayton game gave us a good opportunity to concentrate on our attack. The offense played an aggressive attacking style of play and the forward line worked well in producing the goals."

Senior Patty Drumm was the leading scorer with two goals. Debbie Wright and Wima Howard scored one goal apiece. The win over Dayton upped the team's record to 2-3.

This weekend the women will travel to the Virginia Tech Invitational Tournament. Seven states will be represented in the tournament.

The competing teams are Virginia Tech, High Point College, Trenton State, Shippensburg State, Hollins College, University of Michigan, Clemson University and the University.

## Scoreboard

<b>FOOTBALL</b>	
Oct. 4 Austin Peay	Away 8:30
<b>MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY</b>	
Oct. 4 EKU Invitational	11 a.m.
<b>WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY</b>	
Oct. 3 EKU Invitational	11 a.m.
<b>FIELD HOCKEY</b>	
Oct. 4-5 VPI Invitational	
Oct. 7 Kentucky Home	4 p.m.
<b>GOLF</b>	
Oct. 4-5 EKU Fall Invitational	
<b>WOMEN'S TENNIS</b>	
Oct. 3 Western Away	
Oct. 4 Middle Tenn. Away	
Oct. 7 Kentucky Away	
<b>RIFLE</b>	
Oct. 4 Kentucky	
Murray Home	
Oct. 11 OVC Tournament	Away
<b>VOLLEYBALL</b>	
Oct. 4 Morehead Home	
Oct. 7 Louisville Home	7 p.m.
<b>SOCCER</b>	
Oct. 2 Cumberland Home	4 p.m.
Oct. 8 Georgetown	Away
<b>OVC SCORES</b>	
Western 20 Austin Peay 14	
Murray 10 Tenn. Tech 3	
Morehead 17 Middle Tenn. 10	
Indiana St. 27 Akron 9	
N. Mich. 10 Youngstown 7	
<b>BASEBALL</b>	
Eastern 17 Georgetown 5	
Eastern 9 Georgetown 3	
<b>SOCCER</b>	
Louisville 5 Eastern 0	
Eastern 4 Western 4	
<b>MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY</b>	
KICC meet - Third	
<b>WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY</b>	
KICC meet - Eighth	
<b>VOLLEYBALL</b>	
EKU Inv. - Eighth	
<b>FIELD HOCKEY</b>	
Eastern 4 Dayton 0	
<b>WOMEN'S TENNIS</b>	
Murray 7 Eastern 2	
Eastern 9 Austin Peay 0	
Eastern 6 Ala. (Huntsville) 3	

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**Gains quickness**

**Greve muscles his way to OVC honors**

By BRIAN BLAIR  
Staff Writer

The bodybuilding books, packed with the secrets of symmetry and the glory of pumping iron, rest cover-to-cover on a small end table near the doorway. An Arnold Schwarzenegger poster watches over them from a nearby wall.

Weightlifters boasting muscles nearly the size of footballs are pictured elsewhere, completing a decorum bordering an Early American Behemoth.

Welcome to Kevin Greve's dorm room — the University's own version of Muscle Beach.

At 6-foot-1 and 240 pounds, Greve (pronounced Gree-vee) is a man who labors in The Land of Incredible Hulks for the defending champion football Colonels, anchoring a veteran offensive line at right guard. Five years, 90 pounds and many muscles ago, he played linebacker at Moeller High School in Cincinnati, Ohio.

That was when he was introduced to weightlifting. And that was when he introduced his opponents to a dose of strength and power not seen since the days of Goliath.

"His best asset has to be his overall strength," said Colonel head coach Roy Kidd. "In most cases, he's able to just move a guy right out of there. He's one of the strongest kids we've got and that's simply because he works so hard in our weightlifting program."

Teammate Danny Hope, the Colonels' left guard, agrees. "He is a hard worker. You can say that about him," remarked the senior lineman. Line coach Joe Kinnan says more about him. "When he came here a little less than three years ago," he said, "he weighed 212. He's not only put on 28 pounds since then — he's gotten faster too."

Greve laughs at the comment, and the high school memories push their way to the forefront, again focusing on

his sophomore year — his unofficial "Year of the Barbell."

"I remember when I was a sophomore, I ran the 40 (yard dash) in 6.2," Greve said, realizing that such a time is roughly 40 yards shy of respectability. "I couldn't have gotten any slower."

Enter the Moeller High School agility program — ballet. For football players. For fellows just discovering the wonders of weightlifting. For budding behemoths like Kevin Greve.

"It involved a lot of deep stretching and learning a lot of steps," he said of the program, which still exists there. "ANYTHING would have helped. I was SLOW."

However, Greve — a man who enjoys speed on his Honda 500 motorcycle — gradually improved, cut a full second off his time for the 40 and plodded onward toward collegiate success, earning first-team All-OVC honors last season. This is where coach Kinnan is quick to point out that Greve is not one to rest on his laurels.

"He has excellent attitude. If anything, it (the honor) has motivated him more. He wants to do it again. And I think he's well on his way. He's picked up right where he left off last season. Right now, he's playing better than he was at this time last year," said Kinnan.

And how well was he playing then? "I felt one area he needed to improve in last year was his pass protection," Kinnan responded. "Although he doesn't have a general weakness, I would have said then that his pass protection wasn't quite as good as his run blocking. But he's worked on that."

Greve mentioned that his problem last season revolved around being too aggressive for his own good. "I was doing exactly what they (the defense) wanted me to do — coming right at them. If you do that, they just grab you and throw you to the side and go on by,"



**The net awaits**

Dave Schulte, of the Colonel's soccer club, moves around a Western opponent just before he boots home a goal in last Saturday's game with the Hilltoppers that ended in a 4-4 tie. (photo by Brian Potts)

he said. Which means easy access to the quarterback. "It hasn't happened yet this year," said Greve.

The odds of that happening this Saturday against Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tenn., however, may be greater, due to the presence of the Governor's second team Little All-American defensive tackle Richard Wozniak, who carries his own impressive Muscle Beach proportions. He presents 6-foot-5 inches, 230 pounds worth of trouble.

His appetite, understand, leans

toward sack lunches — quarterback style. In fact, he led the conference in that category last season and led Austin Peay in tackles.

"They play mainly a '50 defense' the same as our and he plays tackle, so I'll have him maybe on the outside running plays or the draw plays," said Greve. So the game may well include the Battle of Muscle Beach. Greve vs. Wozniak.

And Greve, who has long since shed the mold of a 98-pound weakling, would like nothing better than to kick sand in his face.

**Baseball, Cross Country see action, poll announced**

Last Tuesday the Colonel baseball team traveled north to play Northern Kentucky University. In the first game Dominic Perrino was the losing pitcher as the Colonels defeated 4-1. The leading hitter was Bud Friess, who had two hits in three at bats.

The Colonels turned the tables in the second game as Steve Engel and Marty Haney limited by Dave Carroll, who had a double and two singles in three at bats; Scott Earl, who had a double and single in three at bats; Jim Scanlon, who had two hits in three at bats and Bud Friess, who had two hits in four at bats.

On Thursday the Colonels played host to Georgetown College and defeated them twice. In the first game freshman Barney Joseph gained the victory as the Colonels won 17-5. The Colonel's leading hitters were Mark Smith with three RBI's and three hits in four at bats; Jim Scanlon with a three-run homer in the sixth inning; Mark Klein with three at bats; Scott Quensel with a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Dave Carroll with three hits in four at bats.

In the second game freshman Doug Peddicord was the winning pitcher as the Colonels 9-3. In four innings he only gave up two hits. Leading hitters in this game were Scott Quensel, two RBI's a homerun in the third inning, and a double, Mark Smith, two RBI's and two hits and Jeff Lehkamp, two doubles.

The men's cross country team will host the ninth annual EKV Men's Cross Country Invitational Friday at 3 p.m. at the Arlington Golf Course.

Other teams expected to participate in the 10,000-meter run in addition to coach Rick Erdmann's Colonel team are the University of Cincinnati and Morehead State University.

The Colonels placed third in last weekend's Kentucky Intercollegiate Championship at Sawyer Park in Louisville. Final team standings were: Western Kentucky, 22; Murray State, 42; Eastern, 73; Morehead State, 124 and Louisville, 132.

Senior Gary Noel of Louisville led the Colonel runners with his 13th place finish in a time of 32:24. The remaining Colonel runners and their finishes were: Dennis Creekmore, 14th, 32:29; Sam Cross, 15th, 32:39; Steve Angerman, 16th, 32:51; Bill Morgan, 24th, 33:30 and Andy Crowley, 25th, 33:31.

Bellarmine College won the college division title.

For the second week in a row, the Racers of Murray State head the list in the Division I-AA football poll, drawing 45 points.

The remainder of the top ten includes: Delaware, South Carolina State, a tie for fourth between N.W. Louisiana and Boston University, Western, Alcorn State, Massachusetts, Weber State and Lehigh, whom the Colonels defeated for last year's championship.

The Colonels were not in the top ten but did, for the second week in a row, receive votes.

Others receiving votes included OVC teams Akron, Tennessee Tech and Morehead State.

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# Arts

## Comments on Art

### Enjoy fall

Mary Ann McQuinn

In the fall of the year the leaves on the trees become a kaleidoscope of golden yellows, bright oranges and warm browns, thus signaling that fall is almost over and winter is about to begin.

In response to this signal, many of us take time out of our busy schedules to enjoy some of the more natural things in life. Some people take camping trips while others participate in or attend harvesting festivals.

Several festivals occur annually in Kentucky at this time of the year. The Honey Festival and the Sorghum Festival are just two of the celebrations that I have attended this year. I found both experiences to be enlightening and enjoyable.

I met many different types of people and experienced different cultures within cultures. I saw furniture that had been made from kegs and clocks made from trees, and candles being dipped in wax and carved and molded into beautiful designs. And I saw sorghum, more commonly known as molasses, being made.

Molasses isn't made in a factory where chemicals and foreign ingredients are added. A pail of

molasses starts out as stalks of sugar cane.

Cane looks somewhat similar to corn in appearance. The stalks are tall, slender and green with a tassel on top that turns brown when the plants become ready to harvest.

When the farmer feels that the cane is ready, he cuts the stalks and takes them to a cane mill. This mill is nothing more than a horse and a press. The cane is inserted into the press and the juice is squeezed out. The horse supplies the power by walking in a continuous circle. The juice that is collected is boiled until it thickens and darkens. An outdoor cooking facility is especially built for this purpose. The finished product is sorghum.

While I didn't get to go camping this past weekend, I did manage to spend some time at Red River Gorge. A trip to the Gorge is practically a must at this time of the year. By my calculations, two weeks from now will be the prime time viewing hours for the last performance of the fall season as the leaves present their grand finale.

In my opinion, nature's artwork is unparalleled in the fall.

Don't sit in your dorm room and miss it!



### (K)not work

Stephanie Hall, a junior from Hazard, concentrates as dorm director, Karen Martin, teaches her how to macrame. The demonstration is part of an arts and crafts class taught on

Monday nights in Clay Hall. The program is designed to teach residents a craft they can learn in one night. (photo by Will Mansfield)

## Campus life in a 'Nutshell'

By BELINDA WARD  
Staff Writer

"Nutshell" is a magazine focusing on the campus community. The Richmond edition, which is now available to the University students, will be complimentary of the University Alumni Association.

This publication contains articles concerning a wide variety of interests. These articles range from a freshman's

first view of dorm life to the view of an upperclassman returning to the campus once again in the fall.

A helpful stress checklist is also included so you can see how serious your situation may be.

National topics such as the draft registration, the emergence of cults on the university campuses and the danger of the popular tanning booths are discussed.

## Dance is scheduled

"Under Eastern's Stars" is the name of a Palmer Hall - sponsored dance scheduled for Oct. 10.

The dance, to be held from 7:30 - 12 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, is free to students and refreshments will be available. Sponsored by the dormitory's hall council, the event will have an "Urban Cowboy" dress theme and will feature western music and a light show provided by Big T and his Music Machine.

## Film series continues

The University Film Series continues this month with several blockbuster movies.

Of special interest is the sequel to "Rocky" called, what else? "Rocky II." In "Rocky II," the real world comes crashing down on Rocky and he must cope with such complex realities as notoriety and sudden success, subsequent humiliation, making critical choices and learning to share his life with the person he loves. The climax approaches when Rocky must enter the ring for a rematch with the deadly talented champion Apollo Creed in an almost helpless stab at redemption.

Starting Oct. 7 and showing for one night only is the animated animal classic "Watership Down." The movie has been called as softly beautiful as the unspoiled English countryside, lyrical, literate, very exciting (grimly and bloodily violent here and there) often very funny and entirely enchanting. Now, who could miss that.

"10" starring Bo Derek starts Oct. 8. See the review in this section.

Other movies include "The Fog," starting tonight and playing tomorrow night. "The Bugs Bunny - Road Runner Movie" will show Saturday night only.

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## 'Shogun' shoots ratings sky-high

By LAVERNE LAKES  
Staff Writer

According to the latest A.C. Nielsen ratings 28.7 million American homes have been introduced to Samuria warriors and shogun.

Almost everyone who watched part one of James Clavell's "Shogun" found themselves captive to four more episodes.

The television mini-series, starring Richard Chamberlain as Pilot John Blackthorne, Yoko Shimada as Mariko and Toshio Mifune as Lord Toranaga, is set in 17th century Japan.

If you are having problems with those last two names it may be because they are Japanese. So was everything else in the movie, with the exception of the leading actor, but the language barrier (Japanese) didn't stop the majority of television viewers from watching the show.

The Nielsen ratings reported by the Associated Press put "Shogun" at 32.6 points. That is second only to "Roots" for a mini-series.

So David Reed, Herald and Leader editor had everything in perspective when he wrote, "Perhaps it could best be called the 'Roots' of Japan, this 12-hour five-day mini-series titled "Shogun."

For those of us who were tired of hero's riding off into the sunset, slapstick comedy and hum-drum daily lives of the television series, "Shogun" was a welcome challenge. It wasn't the type of movie where one could snack on popcorn, study geometry, hold hands with a date and still gain a lot from the plot. It was the type of movie that captured your undivided attention.

Although Chamberlain was the leading actor, Shindad and Mifune captured the audience. At first the slow, quite actions of the Japanese seemed almost overwhelmed by Chamberlain's emotional actions. But as we come to understand the Japanese culture of the 17th century, we, as Chamberlain are drawn to it.

In this is the beauty of "Shogun." We are educated in a culture, drastically different from our own. At first it seems so cruel, as when Blackthorne's crewmen are boiled or when an old man's head is cut off for discourtesy. But there slow, deliberate actions and strict culture seems almost superior in the end.

It was a movie that caught up our emotions, educated us of another culture and captured a nation of television viewers. It was every bit the blockbuster NBC had hoped it would be.



### Glassy

Cindy Clark, a senior public relations major from Hopkinsville, marvels at a stained glass exhibit. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

## '10' scores as change of pace

By LISA GAYLE  
Staff Writer

Recent movies have changed dramatically from the early 70s disaster flicks. Blood, gore and guts have been replaced by sex, drugs and music. The movie "10" is a classic sex film based on Dudley Moore's obsession with Bo Derek's body.

In the film, Moore is a small, quiet man who satisfies his lust by peeping into a kinky neighbor's window with a telescope.

He first spies Derek on her way to her wedding and smashes into a police car while drooling over her. It is love - or lust - at first sight. Moore follows Derek on her honeymoon, leaving behind his sweet, faithful but boring girlfriend Julie Andrews.

Moore, it seems, is not only a Peeping Tom but a clumsy jerk. The film is filled with his endless falls and at one point Moore loses a fight with a bumble bee only to receive a sting on the nose.

But despite his awkwardness, he finally gets his chance with Derek in bed. After days of fantasizing about their lovemaking, the reality of it is a bitter disappointment.

Moore realizes that fantasies do not take the place of reality and returns to sweet, faithful and now not-so-boring Andrews.

It is surprising to see an actress of Andrews' caliber in this type of flick. Throughout Moore's ordeal she remains understanding and sympathetic, graciously taking him back while foolishly being faithful to him.

Derek, on the other hand, is nice to look at but all her talent lies below her chin. She half-heartedly tries to look sexy and succeeds most of the time. Viewers see Derek through most of the movie lounging on the beach, tanning her beautiful "talent," looking extremely smug and watching her equally gorgeous and sexy husband surf.

When she's not on the beach, Derek is in the bedroom. The scene with Moore finally realizing he is about to live his biggest fantasy shows Derek as being cool and nonchalant about having sex.

First she has to smoke a joint (or two) to get in the mood. Next she puts on a classical album which she loves to listen to while in bed. All the while Moore is very confused.

He wants her and he thought he loved her, but she acts as if it is all a game. Besides being unfaithful to her gorgeous and sexy husband, she acts as if she does this all the time!

Doesn't she care about him as a person, not just a bedmate?

Moore finally realizes that although Derek is beautiful and sexy, she is shallow and frivolous. He returns to Andrews and sees that because of her inside beauty, she is more beautiful - and maybe as sexy - as Derek.

"10" relays this message to most of the female viewers of the movie. Of course, the male viewers see nothing more than Derek in her bathing suit, Derek getting stoned with no clothes on, Derek in bed.

But in spite of its unfavorable connotations of women as shallow (Derek) and sappy (Andrews), it is a delightful change of pace.

Editors Note: "10" will be showing in the Ferrell room Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8-10. Students and faculty can see the movie for \$1. It is also the midnight movie Saturday.

## Music therapy achieves goal in education

Music therapy in the education of the handicapped is achieving its goal in America. That is the feeling of University Associate Professor of Music, Dr. Arthur W. Harvey, one of the leading authorities in the state on

music education for handicapped children.

Harvey expressed his view recently after returning from the first International Symposium of Music Education for the Handicapped in

Montpellier, France. He was among 185 delegates from the U.S. and Europe who met to deal specifically with the teaching of general music in classrooms which include handicapped children.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 4



## Soliciting forbidden

(Continued from page 1.)

"We don't allow any type of solicitation in the dorms whatsoever," Daugherty said. "If organizations are doing it they're not suppose to and if they do I don't know about it."

Daugherty said controlling door-to-door solicitation was difficult but that dorm directors and staff were suppose to run any solicitors out of the dorms.

"We do it for the student's protection. I'm sure students don't want insurance salesmen knocking on their doors all the time. It's the same thing if students are being harassed all the time."

Napier said that his Reagan campaign was based on getting a large number of students out to vote on election day. He added that the University's decision showed a lack of wanting to get involved in anything partisan.

"As far as trying to get out the vote, it seems to me that they (University officials) would try to create the sort of atmosphere that would encourage

student participation; and it seems to me that they haven't," Napier said.

Areas have been set aside in the Powell Building for groups to sell items, pass out literature, recruit new members or so on. At least one presidential campaign supporting group on campus has used one of these areas to sign up new voters and pass out literature.

According to Daugherty, the University isn't trying to stifle student participation in the elections with its anti-solicitation policy.

"If a student invited someone with a campaign to their room that would be okay. If the campaign people wanted to call students before they went to see them, that would be okay," Daugherty said.

Daugherty stated that any student who is harassed by someone going door-to-door in the dorms should report that person to his office. "This is the only way we can eliminate the problem," Daugherty said.

## Vacancies not filled

(Continued from page 1.)

plan to "hold off for a while" on any appointments.

Karen Chrisman, chairperson of the elections committee, explained that more positions may be open as six senators elected by write-in vote did not attend Tuesday's meeting so the Association does not know how the six feel about the positions.

Chrisman commented that 18 senators were elected by write-in vote,

some were elected with as many as nine votes but "quite a few were elected on two."

She said, "I wasn't exactly satisfied with the ballot we used."

In regards to the low turnout of voters and the subsequent election of all the candidates running and 18 write-in candidates, Chrisman said, "It seems like we didn't have enough time before people had to get the petitions in... it's hard to get all enthused if you know you can stay at home... and win."

## Nutshell distributed

A collage of current campus trends in education, entertainment and sports is covered in this year's Nutshell magazine which was distributed on campus yesterday by the University's Alumni Association.

The free magazine covers several areas of interest to college students, including campus trauma - stress - and advises students how to keep it under control. Included also is a visit to the National Public Radio's news show, "All Things Considered" and a behind-the-scenes view of why it delves into the stories covered rather than presenting only the headlines.

A special student travel section, with 81 ideas for fall and winter travel, escorts readers from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, to Quebec City, Quebec, and back to the bayou country for Mardi Gras.

The magazine also covers "Inside Film School" a look at the demanding work required of a professional filmmaker, and a look at the history of the draft, "War & Peace & Draft Registration."

Nutshell is geared especially to the campus community. It is distributed to 300 campuses around the country and read by some 1,020,000 students.



### Reflections

A University student uses the time between classes to study in the plaza area. The fountain, chapel and the surrounding area provide a restful place for study or meditation. (photo by Eric Shindlauer)

## Foundation supervises non-public monies

(Continued from page 5.)

Given out each year. To be eligible, students must have had a 3.75 high school grade point average and a composite score of at least 25 on their ACT tests.

Whitlock pointed out that in two years, 100 of these will be in effect each year giving students \$100,000 in foundation scholarships annually.

As mentioned before, much of the money given to the foundation comes from alumni and members of the local community.

Whitlock said the fund for development and maintenance of the University's Meditation Chapel was set up and supported by money given to the University by the late Clarence Gifford, a member of the University's first graduating class in 1909.

The University's fourth president, Herman Lee Donovan, bequeathed money to the University for the beautification of the campus.

Members of the foundation's board of directors include the University's current administration with the rest of the membership being current or former members of the University's Board of Regents who are residents of Richmond and Madison County.

The original members for the foundation's board of directors were the University's president Dr. Robert R. Martin; his executive assistant J.C. Powell; Donald R. Feltnor, vice-president for public affairs; James W. Thurman, vice-president for alumni affairs and Dr. Russell I. Todd and Earle B. Combs, members of the Board of Regents.

Current members of the foundation's board of directors are University President Dr. J.C. Powell; Executive Assistant Doug Whitlock; Earl Baldwin, vice-president of business affairs; Donald R. Feltnor, vice-president for public affairs; James W. Thurman, vice-president for alumni affairs; Charles Combs, chairman of the Board of Regents and Robert J. Begley and Dr. Russell I. Todd, a current and a former member of the Board of Regents respectively.

## Off-campus land use totals 2500 acres

By STEVE MELLON  
Staff Writer

The University has acquired the use of quite a bit of off-campus land in recent years. In fact, Dr. William Martin, director of the division of natural areas estimates the University has the use of over 2500 acres of off-campus land.

This acreage is located in four different areas of Eastern Kentucky. The lands are: Maywoods in Garrard and Rockcastle counties, Lilley Cornett Woods in Letcher County and Spencer-Morton Preserve in Powell County. The University helps manage a tract of land in Estill County called Grass Knob.

Maywoods, which was acquired by the University in the early 1970s, is located about 22 miles southwest of Richmond. It consists of 1700 acres of forest, a 13-acre lake and a lodge.

Maywoods is used mostly for research and education, although University students and faculty can use the lake for fishing purposes.

Lilley Cornett Woods was turned over to the University in 1977 by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, which had purchased it from the Cornett family in 1969 for \$250,000. Martin estimated the land's present value at over a million dollars. He said, "That's the largest tract of virgin (untouched) woods in Eastern Kentucky under any protection," and is therefore irreplaceable."

Spencer-Morton Preserve is owned by The Nature Conservancy - a non-profit land organization - which in turn leases it to the University, according to Martin. He said the Nature Conservancy obtained the land through a "gift-purchase", which means the organization paid only \$25,000 of the land's \$60,000 value.

The University has what Martin calls a "management agreement" with the owners of Grass Knob in Estill County. "They own the land, we assist in the management of," he said. "It's not something that's open to the University." Grass Knob is located about 30 miles from Richmond.

These four tracts of land serve many purposes. Some local schools take classes on field trips to Maywoods, hiking trails are located on Spencer-Morton Preserve, and many house environmental education and ecological research projects, according to Martin. Lilley Cornett Woods provides some University students with jobs as tour guides in the spring, summer and fall while they conduct research. "They serve two functions while they're there," Martin acknowledged.

## OCTOBER

1	Wed. - Rocky	7 & 9:30 p.m.
2	Thurs. - The Fog	7 & 9:30 p.m.
3	Fri. - The Fog	7 & 9:30 p.m.
4	Sat. - The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie	7 & 9 p.m.
5	Sun. - Rocky II	7 & 9 p.m.
6	Mon. - Rocky II	7 & 9 p.m.
7	Tues. - Watership Down	7 & 9 p.m.
8	Wed. - "10"	7 & 9:30 p.m.
9	Thurs. - "10"	7 & 9:30 p.m.
10	Fri. - "10"	7 & 9:30 p.m.
11	Sat. - Brubaker	7 & 9:30 p.m.
12	Sun. - Brubaker	7 & 9:30 p.m.
13	Mon. - Brubaker	7 & 9:30 p.m.
14	Tues. - Ice Castles	7 & 9 p.m.
15	Wed. - Ice Castles	7 & 9 p.m.
16	Thurs. - Hero-At-Large	7 & 9 p.m.
17	Fri. - Semi-Tough	7 & 9 p.m.
18	Sat. - Semi-Tough	7 & 9 p.m.
19	Sun. - The Spy Who Loved Me	7 & 9:30 p.m.
20	Mon. - The Spy Who Loved Me	7 & 9:30 p.m.
21	Tues. - American Graffiti	7 & 9 p.m.
22	Wed. - Sleeping Beauty	7 & 9 p.m.
23	Thurs. - Sleeping Beauty	7 & 9 p.m.
24	Fri. - Sleeping Beauty	7 & 9 p.m.
25	Sat. - Yanks	7 & 9:30 p.m.
26	Sun. - Hide In Plain Sight	7 & 9 p.m.
27	Mon. - Hide In Plain Sight	7 & 9 p.m.
28	Tues. - Electric Horseman	7 & 9:30 p.m.
29	Wed. - Electric Horseman	7 & 9:30 p.m.
30	Thurs. - Electric Horseman	7 & 9:30 p.m.
31	Fri. - Exorcist	7 & 9 p.m.

### LATE SHOWS

3	Fri. - The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie
4	Sat. - Rocky II
10	Fri. - Ice Castles
11	Sat. - Semi-Tough
17	Fri. - American Graffiti
18	Sat. - Sleeping Beauty
24	Fri. - Electric Horseman
25	Sat. - Hide In Plain Sight
31	Fri. - Exorcist

### MIDNIGHT MOVIES

3	Fri. - "10"
4	Sat. - Watership Down
10	Fri. - Brubaker
11	Sat. - Hooper
17	Fri. - The Spy Who Loved Me
18	Sat. - Silent Movie
24	Fri. - The Yanks
25	Sat. - The Turning Point

## UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES

Ferrell Room, Combs Bldg.  
Admission - \$1.00  
For additional information, call  
Student Activities - 622-3855.

## NOVEMBER

1	Sat. - Exorcist	7 & 9 p.m.
2	Sun. - Alien	7 & 9:30 p.m.
3	Mon. - Alien	7 & 9:30 p.m.
4	Tues. - Seduction of Joe Tynan	7 & 9 p.m.
5	Wed. - Seduction of Joe Tynan	7 & 9 p.m.
6	Thurs. - Kramer vs. Kramer	7 & 9 p.m.
7	Fri. - Kramer vs. Kramer	7 & 9 p.m.
8	Sat. - Kramer vs. Kramer	7 & 9 p.m.
9	Sun. - M*A*S*H	7 & 9:30 p.m.
10	Mon. - M*A*S*H	7 & 9:30 p.m.
11	Tues. - High Anxiety	7 & 9 p.m.
12	Wed. - High Anxiety	7 & 9 p.m.
13	Thurs. - Blazing Saddles	7 & 9 p.m.
14	Fri. - Blazing Saddles	7 & 9 p.m.
15	Sat. - Carrie	7 & 9 p.m.
16	Sun. - Carrie	7 & 9 p.m.
17	Mon. - Midnight Express	7 & 9:30 p.m.
18	Tues. - Midnight Express	7 & 9:30 p.m.
19	Wed. - Fatso	7 & 9 p.m.
20	Thurs. - Butch and Sundance, the Early Days	7 & 9 p.m.
21	Fri. - Butch and Sundance, the Early Days	7 & 9 p.m.
22	Sat. - Midnight Cowboy	7 & 9 p.m.
23	Sun. - Midnight Cowboy	7 & 9 p.m.
24	Mon. - Fiddler on the Roof	6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

### LATE SHOWS

1	Sat. - Alien
7	Fri. - M*A*S*H
8	Sat. - High Anxiety
14	Fri. - Carrie
15	Sat. - Midnight Express
21	Fri. - Fiddler on the Roof
22	Sat. - Midnight Cowboy

### MIDNIGHT MOVIES

1	Sat. - Seduction of Joe Tynan
7	Fri. - Blazing Saddles
8	Sat. - Kramer vs. Kramer
14	Fri. - Fatso
15	Sat. - Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, The Early Days

## DECEMBER

1	Mon. - Coming Home	7 & 9:30 p.m.
2	Tues. - Coming Home	7 & 9:30 p.m.
3	Wed. - Coming Home	7 & 9:30 p.m.
4	Thurs. - Moonraker	7 & 9:30 p.m.
5	Fri. - Moonraker	7 & 9:30 p.m.
6	Sat. - Moonraker	7 & 9:30 p.m.
7	Sun. - Black Stallion	7 & 9:30 p.m.
8	Mon. - Black Stallion	7 & 9:30 p.m.
9	Tues. - Black Stallion	7 & 9:30 p.m.
10	Wed. - Who'll Stop the Rain	7 & 9:30 p.m.
11	Thurs. - Who'll Stop the Rain	7 & 9:30 p.m.
12	Fri. - Goldfinger	7 & 9 p.m.
13	Sat. - Goldfinger	7 & 9 p.m.

### LATE SHOWS

5	Fri. - Black Stallion
6	Sat. - Who'll Stop the Rain

The most wanted man in Wakefield prison is the Warden.

**Robert Redford**  
**"BRUBAKER"**

THE MOST WANTED MAN IN WAKEFIELD PRISON IS THE WARDEN.  
ROBERT REDFORD "BRUBAKER" YAPPHET KOTTO JANE ALEXANDER  
MURRAY HAMILTON DAVID KEITH TIM MCINTIRE  
Executive Producer TED BATES Produced by BOB WEINSTEIN Directed by YIP HARBURG  
Screenplay by R. D. BAKER Story by W. D. BAKER and ARTHUR BROWN Music by LAURENCE FERBER

A temptingly  
tasteful  
comedy...

for adults  
who can  
count.

BLAKE EDWARDS  
**"10"**