

10-1-1987

Eastern Progress - 01 Oct 1987

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1987-88

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 01 Oct 1987" (1987). *Eastern Progress 1987-1988*. Paper 6.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1987-88/6

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1987-1988 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 66/No. 6
October 1, 1987

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

26 pages
©The Eastern Progress, 1987

Funderburk explains salary increases

By Mike Marsee
Editor

University faculty and staff members are divided over the fairness of salary increases for the current year.

The budget for salaries was increased 7.7 percent this year, the largest increase among state universities.

However, the dispute among many faculty and staff members lies not with the average increase, but in the distribution of the increases.

Some faculty members say administrators benefited most from the increases. The average increase among department chairs, deans and the administrative council was 10.7 percent.

But others say the money was used most where it was needed most, to increase the salaries of those who teach summer school and intercession, and who are on 12-month contracts.

According to university president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, funds for

the additional salary increases were the result of an attempt to "bring our staffing more in line with the number of students we were serving."

The university had 641 full-time continuing faculty members last fall. That number stands at 543 this fall.

"We told the people that as many of those dollars as we could possibly turn back into the salary part of the budget we would," he said.

"If we hadn't done that, more than likely our salary increase for the year would've been down around 4 (percent)."

Funderburk said money saved through the attrition rate would not always be available. "It's not something you can do every year."

According to Funderburk, the university has implemented a "modified merit system," in which approximately half of the money used for salary increases is awarded on the basis of merit, with the other half being distributed as an across-

the-board increase.

He said each of the nine colleges has its own system by which the merit money is distributed. Evaluations from faculty and students figure into these systems, as does research and service.

"There is a tremendous amount of difference in the academic disciplines we have," Funderburk said. "The things that you might look at for merit in art would be different from those you would look at in law enforcement."

The administrative council also has a merit pay policy, according to Funderburk, but that policy is unwritten.

The administrative council, which consists of Funderburk, the six vice presidents, Jim Clark, director of the Division of Planning and Budget and Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, is evaluated annually by Funderburk.

"They give me their goals and objectives in writing at the first of the year...and at the end of the



12-month period, I evaluate them against those goals and objectives," Funderburk said.

Funderburk's salary is determined by the Board of Regents. His salary increased 7.7 percent to \$90,751.

(See SALARY, Page A-5)

Nelson says raises unfair

By Keith Howard
Managing editor

Despite an overall faculty salary increase of 7.7 percent for the 1987-88 budget year, the highest of the eight state universities, some faculty are complaining that chairs, deans and other administrators benefitted significantly more than teaching faculty from the raises.

The majority of the dissatisfaction stems from new merit pay scale and the justification the university has given for 1987 overall salary increases.

Charles Nelson, professor of foreign language, has been freely distributing flyers listing differences in the distribution of salary increases to administrators as opposed to the distribution given to teaching faculty.

Nelson sued the university in 1980 in an attempt to collect back pay for a reduction in salary when he was reassigned from department chair of the foreign

language department to a nine-month teaching position. The suit was settled in Nelson's favor in December 1986. The university is appealing.

However he claims he has no vendetta against the university. "My own personal interest is the same as any other faculty member," Nelson said. "We want to know why the administrators are getting more money? Why they are getting 14 percent increases? Why they are getting 15 percent increases? And under what system are they being judged for these increases?"

Nelson said the university has a merit pay system which doesn't work. "Because it's not a merit pay system. It's a system which allows the university administration to hand out merit pay on the basis of whatever they so desire," said Nelson.

"I'd do away with it (merit system) as quickly as possible."

(See NELSON, Page A-5)

Southern comforts



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Dan Baird, a member of the Georgia Satellites, entertained an estimated 1,200 fans Sept. 23 in Brock Auditorium with songs such as "Battleship Chains." The band kept the crowd rocking for two hours with its Southern rock sound.

University to host Special Olympics

By Mike Marsee
Editor

The university and the city of Richmond will host the Kentucky Special Olympics Summer Games for the next two years, it was announced Monday.

The 1988 and 1989 games will be held on campus, marking the first time the state event has been held here. The university has hosted the area Special Olympics competition for several years, and will continue to do so.

Kentucky Special Olympics is a program of physical fitness, sports training, recreation and athletic competition for children and adults who are mentally handicapped.

At a press conference held in the

Perkins Building, Dave Kerchner, executive director of Kentucky Special Olympics, said, "Eastern offers our athletes exceptional facilities on a beautiful campus."

"We probably have the best facilities to hold it of any in the state," said Dr. Jim McChesney, chairman of the Department of Recreation and Park Administration.

"We're looking for the largest turnout we've ever had in the Olympics," he added.

Record numbers of both participants and spectators are expected.

McChesney estimated that 2,500 to 3,000 participants, 500 parents and 700 community volunteers

would participate in the 1988 games, to be held June 4-5.

McChesney said "a special commitment" would be needed from a number of volunteers who will be solicited from the university and the community.

He said campus and local civic organizations would be approached, and students with majors in therapeutic recreation, occupational therapy, nursing and special education would be actively sought.

But since the games will be held during intercession, many students will not be available or will have to return to campus to help with the event.

"It will take a special commitment from them," he said.

McChesney said a number of university facilities would be used during the games.

Among the athletic and recreational venues to be used are the Weaver Health Building gymnasium, Tom Samuels Track, Turkey Hughes Field, Palmer Field and one of the university pools.

In addition, he said at least four residence halls would be used to house the athletes. Parents of the athletes and other spectators will stay in area motels.

The site for the games is rotated every two years to allow more areas to host the games, and according to McChesney, because many of the organizers can become burned out after two years.

Gray defends pay increases

By Donna Pace
News editor

High percentage increases for administrators' salaries have sparked negative comments from some faculty members and defensive reactions from others.

Though university professor Charles Nelson has criticized the alleged bias of administrative salary increases, faculty regent Bonnie Gray has praised the 1987 distribution of salaries.

Faculty who taught summer school or intercession, and 12-month academic administrators received comparable salary increases according to Gray.

Gray, a professor of philosophy and religion, said administrators' salaries were significantly boosted by an adjustment for summer pay which was given to both administrators and faculty teaching in the summer. Gray said this adjustment, which increased those salaries an average of 11 percent, was partially due

to a change in the system for computing summer school and intercession salaries.

The system was changed from a flat rate according to rank, to a system based on a percentage of the nine-month salary.

Nine-month faculty teaching in intercession received 6 percent of their nine-month salaries, and faculty teaching in the summer received 14 percent of their nine-month salaries, not to exceed \$5,000.

Gray said an academic administrator also received the summer increment based on the sum of four components: a nine-month academic year salary plus an administrative stipend of \$4,000 for a dean and \$2,000 for a chair, plus an intercession salary of 6 percent of the nine-month salary up to \$2,300, plus a summer school salary of 12 percent of the nine-month salary up to \$4,600.

A few additional 12-month

(See FACULTY, Page A-5)

Stolen flag may fly again

By Jamie Baker
Assistant news editor

One of three university flags may soon fly again in front of Alumni Coliseum.

Before last April of 1986 an American flag, the Commonwealth of Kentucky flag and the official university flag flew at the entrance to Alumni Coliseum.

On April 29, 1986, according to a public safety report, all three flags were stolen.

Last Friday night Richmond City police were responding to a loud music complaint and discovered the official university flag at the residence of several university students.

The flag was discovered at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house located at 230 S. Collins St. in the room of fraternity member, Kevin T. Frommiller.

According to Richmond police officer Gary Shaffer, there was a complaint of a loud party at the

residence, but when he arrived, he found a male and a female eating pizza on the porch and music playing.

"The music was coming from an upstairs window and was turned up high enough to be heard down on Main Street and as far as the Collins and Summit Street area," Shaffer said.

Shaffer said he then asked the male to see the resident of the room and the male left the porch and went

(See UNIVERSITY, Page A-4)

Inside

Activities	B-2-3
Arts	B-4-5
Campus living	B-1
Crowe's Feats	A-3
News	A-4-5
Opinion	A-2-3
People poll	A-3
Police beat	A-4
Sports	B-6-8

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Mike Marsee.....Editor
Keith Howard.....Managing editor
Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist

Responsibility key to issue

Some university campuses are considering placing condom vending machines in male residence halls.

It will be as easy as telling your roommate to pick up a couple of condoms from the machine in the lobby for you when he goes to get a Coke and potato chips.

Condoms are already distributed at the university health services through a responsible manner. They don't need to be distributed in male residence halls like candy in a machine.

It's not like you have to drive to some faraway city and camp out overnight for them.

Students can get condoms at the Rowlett Building every day during office hours by following a simple procedure.

All a student has to do is follow three basic steps: walk in, fill out a form like any other person requesting health service, and wait your turn in line.

Surely the average student here at the university can understand this procedure. If there's one thing you become familiar with at the university your first couple of days here it's waiting your turn in line.

Let's not forget, condoms are also available at various gas stations, drug stores, department

stores and even grocery stores. One local grocery store has a rack of condoms discreetly displayed between its medicines and videos.

Besides, sex is a responsible matter that requires a little more thought than whether to buy a Coke or a candy bar.

In other words, the decision making involved with condoms does not need to be confused with the decision making involved in eating junk food.

Yes, it is important to educate the public about safe sex. And condoms should be made available.

There have been reported cases of sexually transmitted diseases at the university, anywhere from herpes to gonorrhea.

And let us not forget what made condoms become so nationally aware. It wasn't birth control this time, but rather, AIDS.

But, it's not like health services is located out of state; it is just across the street. And to think you probably walk downtown at least once a week.

There should be less thought placed on the subject of condom vending machines and more thought into the idea of safe, responsible sex.



Unique tour conjures old memories

Welcome to the alumni tour. This is not your ordinary campus tour, for instead of taking you across campus, it will take you across the years to the time when you were in school. And how long did you say it's been? Oh, never mind.

As we begin, it is a hot August afternoon, and you and your parents are lugging heavy containers full of most of your life's possessions into a small, rectangular room.

After the last box is in, the three of you stare at each other for a moment, and suddenly your mother begins to cry.

You don't fully understand, but you offer your shoulder while she mutters something about her baby growing up.

It is four weeks later, and you are alone in your room with a completed exam that bears a large, red D.

You miss good food, hot showers and privacy, and you reach for the phone.

But before you can dial, you



Wild moose chase

Mike Marsee

remember your father saying something about being proud of you for being the first in the family to go to college.

The call is never made. It is just before Christmas, and you watch the mailbox at home every day for that little notice from the registrar.

You let out a silent scream when you read that you have passed everything, including history. With the first semester down, what could go wrong?

It is March of your junior year,

and you have scraped together enough cash to head for that most Southern of states.

"Is it legal to have this much fun and get an education?" you ask.

Moments later, you are clocked doing 80 mph through Macon, Ga. Fast forward to May, and you find yourself saying your farewells to friends who are graduating.

You say you will keep in touch, but you can't help thinking that you'll never see them again. Have you?

It is October, the prettiest time of year on campus, and it is your senior year.

As you stroll through the ravine, you wonder countless times if you picked the right major and if you'll get the good job and if you should have asked that girl to go out with you just once.

But it's too late to dive into another major and you know you can work somewhere and the girl is long gone and she didn't like your

eyes, anyway.

Seven months later, as you sit in a mass of black robes on the football field, you scan the grandstand in search of your parents.

After the ceremony, your parents rush to embrace you, and suddenly you realize why your mother cried in that dorm room four years ago.

Cut to the present and an October Saturday morning in the ravine, where you unexplainably begin to remember people and places you hadn't thought of in years.

And you remember that this is the place where you learned about things far more important than philosophy or physics.

You remember that this is the place where you learned about how to manage time and money, how to treat friends, and how to be a responsible adult.

And you remember that you had the time of your life doing it.

And you cry.

Students rally with petitions

Apathy, a common condition on this campus for some time, has been dealt a blow by university students.

In the wake of opposition from Richmond merchants to the university's sale of food and other items, students have spoken up in support of the university.

In less than five hours, 1,084 students signed petitions stating their disapproval of the merchants' attacks.

The petitions, which were created by Student Senate, were then delivered to the Small Business Task Force at its Sept. 18 hearing on the issue.

And while area businessmen argue that the university is providing services at a price they cannot compete with, students

are concerning themselves only with what matters most to them -- convenience.

It is a safe assumption that most students do not patronize the university in an attempt to put local merchants out of business.

What matters most to students, particularly those without cars, is that the food and other services they desire are within easy walking distance.

It is encouraging to see that students are still willing to speak out in favor of what is important to them.

The students obviously appreciate the expanded services offered by the university, and the university should appreciate the students' concern.

Voting crucial for healthy democracy

By Toby Gibbs
Contributing writer

In just a few months, Kentucky will have a new governor. In a little more than a year, our nation will have a new president.

The selection of one candidate over another can mean differences in the quality of life for every citizen.

Decisions affecting foreign policy, defense, the economy, employment, human rights and personal freedoms will be made by newly elected officials.

Obviously, we all have a great deal to lose or gain with every

election.

But a large percentage of eligible voters will not vote on election day. The voters will say they are too busy or claim that all of the candidates are equally bad.

What's worse is that a sizable group will not bother to register before the deadline, making it impossible for that group to vote even if it decided to.

Candidates will be elected by a relatively small percentage of the adult population.

Our founding fathers intended for politicians to be accountable for their actions because the citizenry could turn them out of office.

We, the people, have the power to decide who will lead us. That is, if we exercise the power.

The most widely recognized way of letting your views be known is through voting.

Make your opinions heard by the people who make the decisions. Otherwise, how will they know how

you feel?

In Kentucky, state politics are dominated by the Democratic Party. More than three-fourths of Kentucky's registered voters are Democrats.

We have not had a Republican governor in almost 20 years, and the Democratic candidate is once again a clear favorite this year.

But these are not sufficient reasons to avoid voting.

Even if you support a candidate you feel will lose the election, your one vote shows you are willing to stand for your ideals and not "go with the crowd."

Voter apathy leads to the defeat of many candidates. Many upset wins occur when the underdog can persuade his supporters to get out to the polls.

The 1948 Harry Truman victory is considered the greatest upset in the history of the presidency.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon by an

average of less than one vote per voting precinct in the United States, proving that even a tiny shift in voting patterns can switch winners and losers.

Voting is not difficult. To register, you must go to the courthouse in your hometown.

If you will be away from home on the day of the election, you may vote on an absentee ballot. But the cutoff date for registration is 30 days before an election. More information is available at any county clerk's office.

The freedoms we have in this country are worthless unless they are used.

Voting is a right, but it is also a responsibility. We must be responsible for the actions and policies our leaders undertake.

The best way to do that is to make sure the right people are elected. And to do that, we must study the issues, we must make our decisions and we must vote.

Clarification

In last week's story on the tuition hearing held by the Council on Hearing Education, a proposed midyear tuition increase of \$10 for full-time undergraduate Kentucky residents was discussed.

The council used the \$10 increase only as an example to illustrate the amount of money that would be raised. No exact dollar amount has been tied to the proposed increase.

Last week's story on condom distribution detailed action taken by the University of Kentucky Student Government Association.

The association passed legislation calling for a study into the possibility of placing condom dispensing machines in UK's male residence halls.

Last week's story on the Small Business Task Force hearing on university sales listed an incorrect title for Mike Blair. Blair is manager of the Richmond Pizza Hut.

To the editor:

Celebration successful

The Department of Government wishes to take this opportunity to publicly thank all members of the university community who participated in our Constitution Bicentennial activities, including the fifteen faculty who led the Teach-In, the ROTC color guard and members of the Department of Music who provided such a dramatic opening for our ceremonial

observance, the campus leaders who began the reading ceremony, members of the Barristers Club, the Council on International Affairs, and the Student Paralegal Association and other Department of Government students, for their help with the reading and signing ceremonies and the ice cream social, the campus cloggers and the carillonneur for their parts in the festivities, and the Office of Student Activities for help with equipment and space.

We also want to commend all those students who found time in their busy schedules to attend the Teach-In, to sign and read from the Constitution and to celebrate with us. You helped to make the occasion memorable for us, and we hope we did the same for you.

We hope that your participation in these educational and symbolic events will encourage you to continue to find time to educate

(See LETTERS, Page A-3)

The Eastern Progress

To report a news story or idea:

News
Donna Pace.....622-1882
Features
Amy Caudill.....622-1882
Activities
Lisa Borders.....622-1882
Arts/Entertainment
Jennifer Feldman...622-1882
Sports
Brent Risner.....622-1882
Photos
Mike Morris.....622-1882

To place an ad:
Display

Brent New.....622-1872

Classified

Sylvia Goins.....622-1872

Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of 50 cents per issue or \$15 per year payable in advance. Contact Sylvia Goins for details.

The Eastern Progress is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc.

The Eastern Progress is published every Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university.

Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Lobby Press, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40476 or 622-1880.

Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. Any complaints arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to the Affirmative Action Officer, Millon House, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1256.

People poll

Do you plan on coming back to homecoming after you graduate?

By Avery Mullins



Pauly Beaverson

Karen Pauly, sophomore, business administration, Ashland: "If I live in the area I will attend. But I don't plan on living around here."

Brett N. Beaverson, senior, art education, Crestwood: "Since this will be the first homecoming of Eastern's I'll go to, probably not."



Houston Ali

Angel Houston, freshman, business management, Louisville: "Of course, I would love to come and cheer for my old school again."

Mohammed Ali, freshman, business administration and public information system, Kuwait: "Yes, people of Kentucky are very pleasant people and I've made life-long friends."



Smith Keiper

Paul Smith, sophomore, computer electronics, Jackson: "I probably will. That is if my major and work doesn't drive me to insanity before I graduate."

Joe Keiper, junior, business administration, Richmond: "I think that it is important for Alumni to show support for our school by returning to homecoming."

Paula Hudson, junior, marketing/advertising management, Richmond: "Most Likely, since I live here. But I don't want to think about that until I graduate."

Kim Lester, sophomore, psychology, Ashland: "Probably not. Because I hope I live someplace else."



Hudson Lester

Students make sacrifices for 'Rocky'

The clock struck midnight. It was the start of the witching hour, and six responsible adults were about to lose their virginity.

Our story starts as nine coed's found themselves in downtown Lexington waiting in a somewhat rowdy yet apprehensive crowd.

Most of the people waiting in line were college-age, but their appearances were somewhat deceiving.

Instead of being dressed for classes, they appeared ready to do battle with the devil himself.

One enterprising soul was dressed in black from head to toe, except for the purple streaks running through her hair.

A cigarette dangled from between her blood red nails.

Next to her stood another creature of the night in a black miniskirt with streaks of red running down her shoulder-length black



My turn Jamie Baker

hair.

Another night owl glanced around and said to the waiting crowd, "It won't be long now!"

As the waiting line grew shorter, the tension grew stronger and before the nine adventurers realized it, they were in front of the ticket booth.

The next few seconds were deadly silent as the transactions were made, and their fates sealed.

"Excuse me miss, I'll have to check your purse for alcoholic beverages," the usher said.

Progress Advertising Works

In other words

(Continued from Page Two)

yourself politically, to participate in government, and to stand up for democracy.

Jane Rainey
Bicentennial Coordinator

Robert L. Kline
Chair, Department of Government

Priorities confused

In offering her explanations as to why the administration received such large salary increases, Bonnie J. Gray, Faculty Regent, commits the classic solecism of presenting a case that, because of the gross manipulations, can neither be accepted or defended.

Anyone who has ever taken a philosophy course knows that anything can be proven verbally. Also, anyone who has ever taken a course in statistics has found that numbers can be manipulated to mean whatever the manipulator desires; "a 9-month academic year salary plus an administrative sti-

pend (\$4,000 for a dean, \$2,000 for a chair) plus an intercession salary (6 percent of the 9-month's salary up to \$2,300) plus summer school salary (12 percent of the 9-month's salary up to \$4,600)." All of this for an already grossly overpaid administration.

Paraphrasing Rushworth Kidder in the Christian Science Monitor in the past 25 years, administrative costs for education have risen 500 percent while faculty costs increased less than 60 percent!

Perhaps the most telling part of Ms. Gray's letter came one sentence from the end; "It is important to understand not only what the final figures are, but how and why they were arrived at." We do Bonnie, we do.

It seems that Ms. Gray has her priorities confused, the faculty elected her as the Faculty Regent, not as a "front" to explain away the greed and arrogance of the administration.

Phillip H. Harris
Department of Art

Classifieds

Live in private home. Near Eastern. Weekly or monthly rate available. Kitchen privileges. \$200 per month or \$50 weekly. Includes all utilities. Only interested single individuals call 624-1478 after 5 p.m.

\$10 - \$660 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-AG, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

MASTERCARD/VISA! Regardless of credit history. Also, new credit card. No one refused. For info. call 1-315-733-6062 Ext. 6062.

Gymnastics instructors needed: experience preferred, expertise on floor & apparatuses. Send resume to Debbie Barker, Debbie's World of Dance, 312 Spangler Drive, or call 624-9685 Mon.-Fri. 3:30-8 p.m. Immediate Openings.

For Sale: Alabama Tickets Call 266-0922 or 622-1210 ask for Nora.

ESSAYS & REPORTS
16,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Full Free Hot Line 800-351-0222
In Call: (213) 477-8228
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Essays & Reports
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

FISH SPECIALS: Small Neons, Small Comet Goldfish or Small Common Guppies, 4 for \$1.00; Glo Lites, White Clouds or Zebras, 3 for \$1.00; Black Neons, Serpae Tetras or Black Mollies, 2 for \$1.00; Marble Mollies, Cherry Barbs or Silver Tip Tetras, 2 for \$1.50; Head and Tail Lites or Von Rios, 2 for \$1.75; Black Tetras, Tiger Barbs or Chinese Algae Eaters, 3 for \$2.00; Redtail Black Sharks \$1.98. Tropical House, 218 South Porter Drive. Phone 623-7223.

Earn upto \$5,000 next school year managing on-campus marketing programs for top national companies. Flexible part-time hours. Must be a Jr., Sr., or Grad student. Call Yasmin at 1-800-592-2121.

WANTED: Evening students for day work. Must be 18 and taking minimum of 9 hours. Call 624-7357. EOE/MF. Bob Green's Karate-Kung Fu classes, National Guard Armory, Tuesdays at 6:00.

For best results:
ADVERTISE IN
PROGRESS
CLASSIFIEDS
Call 622-1872

Navy Nursing:
A Practice With A World of Opportunity
SENIOR STUDENTS...
APPLY NOW!

Nurses, enjoy your job & spare time too... in Florida, California... or one of many exciting areas. Immediate openings for BSN's under 33. Call 800-992-6289 for NAVY NURSE CORPS information.

600 Federal Place
Louisville,
Kentucky 40202

ATTENTION STUDENTS

NEED EXTRA INCOME?... YOU CAN EARN UP TO \$87.00 MONTHLY DONATING PLASMA!

If you are a new donor, or if it has been 3 months or longer since your last donation here, bring this ad and receive a \$10.00 bonus! Please, only one (1) ad per donor.

for more information, call

624-9814

125 S. Third St.

RICHMOND PLASMA CENTER

OFFER EXPIRES 10-31-87

With that thought in mind, the fearless ones entered the theatre and were amazed at what awaited them.

Tons, or so it seemed, of people were gyrating their bodies in odd, circular patterns that resembled a tribal ritual.

Yelling obscenities to the left and to the right, the crowd was

uncontrollable.
For the next 90 minutes, the fabulous nine sat spellbound through all the frenzy, until the show ended with a bang.

The night was still young as our heroes headed back to Richmond, but one was heard to say as the car screeched out of sight, "Let's do the time warp again!"

SUPER X drug stores
SAVINGS GOOD THRU Oct 6th
3 for \$1.00
5 folders for a \$1.00

2 liter Coke Products 99¢
Frito Lay or Ruffles Reg \$1.39 89¢

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

25% OFF Manufacturers' suggested retail
Timex Watches
Fashionable styles for men and women
Charmin
Squeezeably Soft
99¢
4-roll pack, bathroom tissue. Limit 2.

299
Final Net
12 oz. hairspray
Baby Ruth
CRUNCH
4 FOR 100
Nestle
Candy Bars
Standard size favorites from Hershey's, Nabisco, Nestle and more. Reg 40¢ each.

Halsa
15oz shampoo
conditioner
7.5oz hair spray
5oz mousse
\$1.09
LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS INC.
999
Save 3.00
Personal Portable
Radio AM/FM, lightweight
stereo headphones. #N739
Reg 12.99
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

449
Kodak
Kodacolor Film
CB 135, VR-G 200, 36 exp. or twin pack, 30 exp. disc film
Sunlight
22oz
\$1.49
SUPER X Drugs
255 East Main Street
Richmond, KY 40475
623-7481



Progress photo/Avery Mullins

Dancing with culture

Members of Odomankoma Kyerema, a cultural dance troupe from Ghana, performed native village folk dances from tribal

cultures in central Africa last Thursday in the ravine as part of the university's African Cultural Festival.

AIDS conference educates public

By H. Innes Probizanski
Staff writer

Educating the public on the AIDS virus was the issue at a conference sponsored by the Department of Occupational Therapy and the AIDS Task Force on Tuesday, Sept. 29. The conference, "AIDS Update '87: The Crucial Need for Education," presented various lectures on topics ranging from surveillance and reporting of AIDS patients in Kentucky, to the aspects of housing and educating AIDS patients.

First reported in the United States in 1981, acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a breakdown of the body's immune system preventing the body from fighting infection.

Diseases common to AIDS patients are Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a parasitic infection of the lungs, and Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare type of cancer.

Individuals exposed to the virus may develop a condition known as AIDS-related complex.

ARC patients exhibit symptoms similar to the flu, but of longer duration.

Transmission of the AIDS virus is by intimate contact of body fluids from an infected individual through

sexual contact, and transfusions of blood and blood-related products can transmit the virus.

The virus can also be spread by prenatal transmission, meaning that an infected woman can pass the disease to her child, before, during, or shortly after birth.

There is no evidence that casual, routine contact such as a handshake or the use of public toilets can spread the virus.

According to the U.S. Public Health Service the virus is not transmitted through breathing, nor can it be spread in food or by nonsexual, routine contact.

Penny Benzing, conference coordinator, is employed by the university in the Department of Occupational Therapy.

"We have our statistics and our data, but it's a human thing," Benzing said.

According to Benzing, this point was brought home to the conference attendees when they were addressed by a woman who lost her husband, a hemophiliac, to the disease four years ago.

HLV-III is the test for the AIDS antibody.

A positive HLV-III does not mean that the person will contract

AIDS, but rather that they have been exposed to the virus at some point.

The Madison County Health Department as well as the Lexington/Fayette Health Department regularly give HLV-III tests to in-

dividuals requesting them.

All requests and results are confidential, and the test is free.

After learning the result of the test, the donor is then counseled again.

University flag recovered

(Continued from Page One)

inside, and the music was turned off.

"There was no cooperation out of the people. The resident of the room didn't come down so I entered the open door to the lobby and went up the stairs to the area of the room where the music was located," he said.

Shaffer said that no search warrant was needed because the police had been called there on a complaint and had probable cause to enter the house.

According to Shaffer's police report, Fromwiller admitted to living in the room where the flag, along with a stop sign, was found.

He stated that he bought the flag from an unknown friend two years ago and brought the stop sign from his home in Michigan.

Upon checking with the universi-

ty's Division of Public Safety, Shaffer discovered that the flag had been reported missing and was valued at \$300.

According to Shaffer, Fromwiller was then arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property and noise and was then lodged in the Madison County jail.

"There were only two guys in the house and both appeared to be intoxicated, but he (Fromwiller) wasn't charged with alcohol intoxication because I didn't want to stack the charges against him," said Shaffer.

According to Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, dean of Student Services, an actual report has not been given to him.

"If it is appropriate to take action then we will," Daugherty said.

Fromwiller had no comment on the incident.

Police beat

The following reports were filed with the university's Division of public safety.

Sept. 17:

Jim Gay, Todd Hall dorm director, reported that someone had shot a hole in a window in the dorm with a BB or pellet gun.

Elizabeth M. Fraas, Donovan Annex, reported the theft of her parking decal from her vehicle while parked in the Donovan Lot.

Sept. 18:

Terry Witt, Irvine, reported the theft of her parking decal from her vehicle while parked in the Martin Lot.

John C. Shearer, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of his bicycle from the Commonwealth bike rack.

Melvin S. Lakes, Todd Hall, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Ronald G. Fox, Dupree Hall, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Barry K. Mullins, Todd Hall, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Jay D. Conrad, Ft. Mitchell, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Dennis Reynolds, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of his bicycle.

Sept. 19:

Jessica Parker, Richmond, reported the theft of her purse from the east bleachers at Hanger Field.

Charles Snyder, South Point, Ohio, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Timothy Stewart, Richmond, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence, Christopher P. Niblock, Louisville, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 20:

Robert Evans, Keene Hall, reported the theft of his parking decal from his vehicle while parked in the Keene Lot.

Mark Woodlee reported the theft of a stereo and speakers from his vehicle while parked in the Kit Carson Lot.

Carolyn Kidd, Bishop Hall, reported a grass fire. The Richmond Fire Department responded. A public safety officer had the fire out when the fire department arrived.

Caroline Warford and Mattie Arnold, Brockton, reported the theft of \$92 and a sapphire and diamond ring from their residence.

Tim Weaver, Louisville, reported that someone had broken out a window of his vehicle while parked in the Commonwealth Lot.

David Estepp, Paintsville, reported the theft of a stereo and speakers from his vehicle while parked in the Commonwealth Lot.

Sept. 21:

Richard L. Sherman, Richmond, reported that someone had stolen his plastic cooler from the Begley Lot after the Colonel Club tailgate party.

Arrietta Morris, Martin Hall cafeteria, reported the smell of electrical wires burning. It was determined that a ballast in a light fixture had started smoking. Physical plant was notified and an electrician was requested.

Adrienne L. Hill, Regina A. Adams, and Melissa A. Way, McGregor Hall, were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana.

Sept. 23:

Thomas S. Martin, London, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Charles E. Phillips and Donald K. Langley, London, were arrested on charges of alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 24:

Rhonda Campbell, Case Hall, reported the theft of cassette tapes, a power cord for a radar detector and four firebird wheel center pieces from her vehicle while parked in the Burnam or Lancaster lots.

Greg Lemons, Brewer Building, reported damage to the vehicles of Edward Carlton and Darin S. Collins while parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Betty Powers, Burrier Building, reported the theft of two microwave ovens from internal storage in the Burrier Building.

Sept. 25:

Gregory Greer, London, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of marijuana.

Gregory D. Mink, Mount Vernon, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Progress Advertising Works

Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier.

Just easier to pay for.

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Captain Kenneth Duncan
Phone 622-1215

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

THRIFTY DUTCHMAN MOTEL
24 HOUR TANNING CENTER

WOLFF
ASTEN

10 VISITS \$22.00 w/coupon
Expires 1-31-88
230 Eastern By-Pass

MAKE YOUR DATE FEEL SHE'S HOMECOMING QUEEN!

*CASH & CARRY WEEKLY SPECIALS

E.K.U. FOOTBALL MUM
\$3.00

BOXED ROSES
18.50/dz - 10.00/1/2dz

VILLAGE FLORIST
125 South Third St. (606) 623-0340

TALK OF THE TOWN

"PARTY PUNCH" PARTY WEEKEND!

75' EYE OPENERS

VIDEO FANTASTIC
926 Commercial Dr. College Park Shopping Ctr.
623-1899 624-0550

Large selection of Posters for sale

VCR & 2 MOVIES one night \$7.99
with coupon only
Expires 10-31-87

2 MOVIES one night Monday - Thursday \$2.99
with coupon only
Expires 10-31-87

LADIES
\$5.00 off cut and style
\$3.00 off cut only

Hairmasters
112 St. George St. Richmond, KY 40475
(606) 623-3611

MEN
\$3.00 off mens cut

Good through Sept. 30, 1987 With student I.D.

BUCANNEER DRIVE - INN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

NO LIVE BAND AT BUCANNEER THURS. OCT. 1st

Jet Burgers
99¢

613 Big Hill Ave. Richmond, KY

Expires Oct. 1, 1987 624-2018

Fix'em like you like'em

White Lightning Food Stores
Corner of Biggs Ln. and Eastern By-pass 624-1140

TAIL GATING SPECIAL

6 Ham & Cheese Sandwiches
1 Lg. Package Golden Flake Chips
1 - 12 Pack Coke or Pepsi.....

Check our..... \$10.99
DELI SPECIALS

Fri, Sat, Sun. only



Rainy-day wreck

Zella Burgess, a freshman from Pikeville, was treated by paramedics from the Madison County Ambulance Service at the scene of Tuesday's five-car accident on Lancaster Avenue near the Eastern By-Pass. Burgess was taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital, where she was treated for possible neck injuries and released.

Progress photo/Mike Morris

Nelson questions increases

(Continued from Page One)

"It's no system at all," he said. "It's a system which is being used and every department and every college has a different system."

"In one college teaching counts in another college teaching doesn't. In some areas research counts in other areas research doesn't count," Nelson said.

Nelson received a 6.5 percent increase.

One of Nelson's flyers lists administrators who received raises of more than \$5,000. In a blank box below the list, is labeled teaching faculty who received \$5,000.

Dr. Bonnie Gray has also been distributing literature throughout campus on the salary issue.

Dr. Kathleen Hill, professor foreign language department, said Gray's literature was confusing.

"If you're going to dream up a new system for giving the administrators more money, then dream up a system for giving us more of it," Hill said.

Hill received an 8 percent increase.

Dr. Paul Lawrence, acting chairman of the Department of Special Education, defended the distribution of salary increases. "Considering the differences in nine-month versus 12-month contracts, if you figure in the increase for summer employment, yes, I do (think it's fair)."

"In the department, we have certain criteria by which each faculty member is evaluated. In our department it was felt to be fair."

Lawrence received a 11.1 percent increase.

Dr. Ann Stebbins, chairwoman of the Department of Social Science, said, merit pay is fair "based on the rules of the game as set up by the merit pay system...though the figures (1987 increases) look horribly skewed to the faculty."

Stebbins received a 14 percent salary increase.

"It's my feeling that merit pay systems do not do what they're supposed to do. I think there are better ways of motivating people to do a better job. It tends to be divisive rather than motivating."

posed to do. I think there are better ways of motivating people to do a better job. It tends to be divisive rather than motivating."

(Continued from Page One)

academic administrators were included based on the nature of their responsibilities according to Gray.

Gray said the administrators received a raise because they work 12 months, as compared to teaching faculty who work 10 months.

"Administrators receive an administrative increment for being administrators. The higher the position they hold, the higher they are paid," Gray said.

Gray said the new system of determining administrative salaries would put more objectivity into the process.

"There will be more mathematics involved and less open negotiation," she said.

Salary increases debated

(Continued from Page One)

College deans are evaluated for merit pay by Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and research, in a system similar to that used for the administrative council.

"We agreed on some basic sorts of things they should accomplish in addition to the customary things deans are responsible for," Rowlett said. "I did evaluations based on those goals."

"It was a system that worked very well," he added. "It is not a highly complex thing."

Rowlett's salary increased by 11.6 percent in 1987-88.

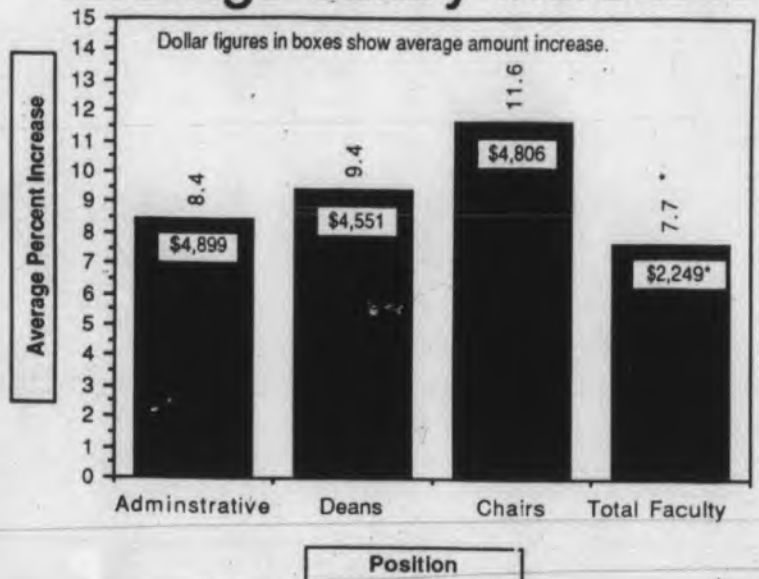
In response to criticism by faculty members, including university professor Charles Nelson, Funderburk said they were comparing figures "that looked like comparing apples and oranges."

He said what may appear as a large increase for administrators was actually an adjustment for summer employment that all faculty employed in the summer benefitted from.

"We had to do something about our summer salaries," he said. "They were extremely low compared to other universities in the state."

Faculty members who teach during the summer, which includes about one-third of the total faculty, benefit from the increased stipend for summer teaching, but their base pay, from which all future raises are

Average salary increases



*Based on 7.7% increase for 1986 all ranks average salary, \$29,208

Administrative includes vice presidents, Funderburk, Whitlock and Clark.

Progress graphics/Trish Payne

determined, does not include the summer stipend.

Funderburk said he felt the increases were fair to all parties.

"Percentage-wise most people were treated essentially the same, and the record will bear that out," Funderburk said.

He also said that because Nelson has a lawsuit against the university, "he might be trying to make a

point somewhere."

University salary figures are a matter of public record and are available for review in the Crabbe Library.

However, some changes, such as computing errors, that were made to the original figures were not included in the library's copies. Among the corrections was a change in Funderburk's salary.

"I guess somebody just hasn't done their job," Funderburk said.

Faculty regent defends pay raises

According to Gray, 171 faculty members taught during the summer.

For these faculty members, the summer increment was not added to their base pay. Future salary percentage increases will be computed from their nine-month salary.

However, the adjustment for administrators becomes part of their base pay and will be used to compute future across-the-board and merit percent increases.

The university reported a 7.7 percent increase in salary increments. An across-the-board raise of 4.4

percent and a 3.3 percentage allotted to merit pay made up the increase.

The merit monies are allotted to faculty and administration, with the colleges and administrative directors deciding upon specific merit guidelines.

Gray said each unit, whether a college or an administrative position, should have a written policy citing the criteria used for specific merit-pay allotments.

Jim Clark, director of planning and budget, reiterated that the guidelines for merit systems are left up to the various colleges and administrators.

"There is not one set criteria," Clark said. "Usually each college sends back the distribution figures, not the rationale."

Clark said since the colleges are allowed to set their own criteria and standards, the administrators also receive the same privilege.

According to Clark, once a supervisor makes a merit pay recommendation to a faculty member or an administrator, the two discuss the recommendation one-on-one.

"The merit-pay figure is clearly communicated," Clark said. "The recipient knows what the recommendation is and why it was given."

E.K.U. HOMECOMING COUPON SPECIALS

VALID ONLY DURING 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.
Kelly says, "boy for next spring!"

50%

Additional Off All Remaining SHORTS or SWIMWEAR

(Select from a large group already 50% off, then take 50% additional off.)

Final Clearance - No Returns - Limit One Coupon - Offer Expires Oct. 16, 1987

Studio 27 - The College Shop

"Home of Classmate of the Month"

VALID ONLY DURING 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.
Brandy says, "I'm going shopping!"

50% OFF REGULAR PRICE *

*Buy any regular price clothing or shoes, and get a second regular price item, equal or lesser value, at 50% off.

Exchanges Only - Limit One Coupon - Offer Expires Oct. 16, 1987

Studio 27 - The College Shop

"Home of Classmate of the Month"

VALID ONLY DURING 3 P.M. - 6 P.M.
Vicki says, "What a deal!"

50% OFF SALE PRICE *

*Buy any sale price clothing or shoes, and get a second sale price item, equal or lesser value, at 50% off.

Final Clearance - No Returns - Limit One Coupon - Offer Expires Oct. 16, 1987

Studio 27 - The College Shop

"Home of Classmate of the Month"

VALID ONLY DURING 6 P.M. - 9 P.M.
Gina says, "It's a great deal!"

WOLFF TANNING BEDS SUPER DEAL *

5 VISITS FOR \$10 * 10 VISITS FOR \$18 * 15 VISITS FOR \$23 * 20 VISITS FOR \$27 *

You select the deal you like. We guarantee the lowest price, and the best tan possible!

*TANNING SESSIONS MAY BE USED ANYTIME BEFORE DECEMBER 19, 1987

Limit One Coupon - Restrictions May Apply - Offer Expires Oct. 16, 1987

Studio 27 - The College Shop

"Home of Classmate of the Month"

Free Wendy's Coupons Just For Shopping-While They Last!

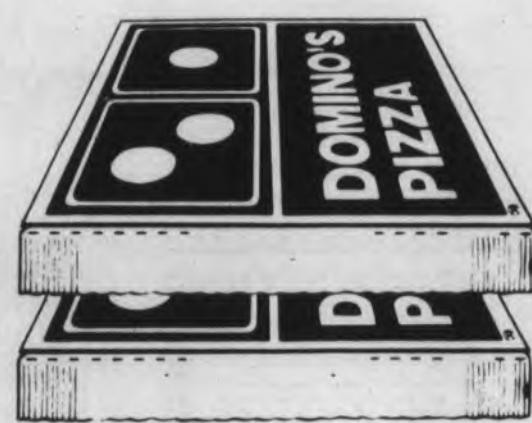
455 EASTERN BY-PASS SHOPPER'S VILLAGE
★
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

STUDIO 27
"The College Shop"

HOURS
Mon. - Sat.
10 am - 9 pm
Sun. 1 - 6 pm
★
Phone
624-2727

Jennifer says, "Don't make me work during the Homecoming game!" Go EKU!

Two Medium Cheese Pizzas \$7.99



SAVE OVER \$2.50

Two Medium Cheese Pizzas for \$7.99

Now you can have two delicious medium pizzas for one low price. They're custom-made with your choice of toppings for just 50¢ each per pizza — they don't have to be the same! And we use only the freshest ingredients and 100% real dairy cheese.

623-7724
119 S. Collins

30 Minutes or \$3 Off!
Expires: 10-8-87

©1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
Limited delivery area.
Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.



A Winning Tradition!

Copyright 1987--The Kroger Co. Quantity rights reserved. Some sold to dealers. Items and prices good in Richmond Kroger Store thru Sat. Oct. 3, 1987.

MEAT
**Kroger
Wieners**
12-OZ. PKG. . . .



PIECE MEAT
**Kroger
Bologna**
LB. . . .



BATHROOM
**Charmin
Tissue**
4-ROLL PAK. . . .



DIET COKE, CHERRY COKE,
COCA COLA OR

**Classic
Coke**
12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS. . . .

.99 .99 .89 \$2.99

(REG. SIZE STALK)
CALIFORNIA
**Fresh
Celery**
EACH. . . .



TASTEE BRAND
FRESHLY SQUEEZED
**Apple
Cider**
GALLON PLASTIC JUG. . . .



(75¢ OFF LABEL)
LAUNDRY
**Tide
Detergent**
72-OZ. BOX. . . .



NABISCO CRACKERS
**Premium
Saltines**
1-LB. BOX. . . .

.48 \$1.98 \$2.59 .89

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY
RED OR GOLDEN
**Delicious
Apples**
EACH. . . .



CAPLETS OR
**Nuprin
Tablets**
24-COUNT BTL. . . .

.18 \$1.99



NEW!
**Veggie
Spread** **3.99**

Sausage, Pepperoni, Beef or
Canadian Bacon
**Thin Crust
Pizza**

2 \$5.50
12-Inch
For



Bakery Fresh Cheese or
**Butter
Kuchen** **1.79**
Each
SAVE 20¢



GO COLONELS!

Campus living

Students give time to help United Way

By Amy Caudill
Features editor

Few causes can draw the university community together to work toward a common goal like this year's United Way campaign has.

A diversified group of student organizations, faculty and administrators have made a commitment to give four weeks of their semester to raising money for this national charity.

United Way is unique in that it divides campaign money between several charities, many of which are small and have limited funds.

Ninety cents of every \$1 earned in the university's campaign will stay in the Madison County area to help 16 service agencies, including the American Red Cross in Berea and Richmond, the Kentucky chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, the Madison County Association for Retarded Citizens, and the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center in Lexington.

A group of United Way volunteers from area businesses decided which agencies would receive the campaign money.

The university's campaign began Sept. 18 and will continue through Oct. 16 with the object of raising \$20,500.

The university began its campaign by forming a committee made up of a representative of each division.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of Student Life and the committee's representative from the Division of Student Affairs, is responsible for fund-raising activities in the student community.

To organize the project and promote it in all areas of student life, Crockett chose a student steering committee made up of leaders from various active student organizations.

"The steering committee was selected from the student organizations that were extremely active on campus as well as being representative of a large segment of the student body," Crockett said.

The committee includes representatives from honor societies, service organizations, Christian groups, Greek organizations, Residence Hall Association and Student Association.

These groups are involved in various fund-raising projects during the month-long campaign, and some are planning activities to take place in the following months, as money will be accepted after the campaign.

Panhellenic Association and Inter-Fraternity Council, for example, are planning a campuswide carnival for Nov. 20.

Bridget Horning, a senior elementary education major and president of Panhellenic Association, said the carnival will probably take place around the Powell Building from about 10 p.m. until 4 a.m., but neither of these plans have been approved.

Horning said the carnival will offer games and booths for selling ice cream, buttons and other novelties.

Greek groups will sponsor and organize games and booths, but all students will be invited. All proceeds will go to United Way.

"I see United Way as a very, very worthy cause, because they channel the money so well," Horning said.

Kevin Link, a senior economics major from LaGrange and president of Mortar Board, a senior honor society, is in charge of coordinating fund raising for Mortar Board, Lambda Sigma sophomore honor society and Sigma Tau Pi business honorary.

Link said each of these groups had decided to donate \$100 instead of sponsoring a fund-raising activity.

"As long as they raise the money, it doesn't matter how," Link said.

Residence hall councils have also been asked by RHA to donate \$100 from their hall funds in honor of the 100th anniversary of United Way.

Some hall councils are raising their \$100 by sponsoring "penny wars" between floors. Each floor leaves a jar at the hall front desk for donations. The floor that has collected the most money at the end of the campaign wins a prize, such as a pizza party.

Other halls are considering such projects as tailgate parties before home football games, selling silk-screened shirts to hall residents, selling singing telegrams and sponsoring sexy legs contests.



Progress photo/Mary Hayden

Telford Hall and other halls hold "penny wars" for United Way.

Keene Hall is sponsoring a campuswide challenge where they will offer games and prizes and challenge other campus organizations to raise more money than Keene.

Lynn Wayne, coordinator for residence hall programs and project coordinator for the United Way campaign, acts as a liaison between students and Crockett and helps students with projects.

Wayne said the United Way campaign is good for student groups because it provides involvement and recognition for active groups, as well as visibility for smaller groups.

"The students at Eastern have a big affect on the contribution that Eastern as a whole makes," Wayne said.

Wayne encouraged any student groups, large or small, that want to get involved in the campaign to contact her and emphasized that the campaign was

not a competition between campus organizations to see which could raise the most money.

Crockett said the short campaign is an effort to "get in, hit hard and get out." She said last year's goal was not met until after the campaign, and an emphasis on working hard and not procrastinating was needed this year.

Crockett said the campaign was an opportunity to show the community positive aspects of the university and to improve relations between the university and the Madison County community.

"The United Way campaign is meant to secure funds from the community to be used within the community to provide human services through agencies that can re-allocate funding," Crockett said.

Crockett said she expected the university to easily reach its goal.

Gamers simulate demons, dragons and magic

By Michael J. Sorg
Staff writer

Where can you find demons, dragons, magic and imagination? Why on the third floor of Commonwealth Hall, of course.

Commonwealth, in addition to the purpose it was designed for, is also a meeting place for a group of imaginative adventurers known as "The Lair."

At least once a week, this group gets together to participate in role-playing games.

"Dungeons and Dragons" is the game the group usually plays, but the members also play other role-playing games such as "Champions" or "Contra."

Gary Philpot and Bill Clay, the leaders of "The Lair," gather their group together to play the games.

A handful of tiny character figurines, bags of multi-sided dice and several different books are scattered about the table as the game begins.

"Dungeons and Dragons" is not an easy game at first.

Tim Walingford, one of the players, said if you want to learn how to play, read a large stack of D&D books.

"The best way to learn how to play is by watching," said Kevin Bowlin, a student from UK.

All the players agreed that to learn the game by oneself takes a great deal of time and money.

One night's adventure is a journey to The Temple of Orcus.

The players are given situations, maps, and all sensory facts by the Dungeon Master.

The players have handmade data sheets on the imaginary characters they will be playing.

The data sheet lists each character's strength, speed, intelligence and other physical data.

In addition to this, the sheets show the player his character's magical strength, special powers and other similar unusual abilities.

The Dungeon Master, played by Mike Wyatt, reads situations to the players from a Dungeon Master's guide book. The players are then expected to make decisions based on the situation given.

For example, the players take a great deal of time before the game actually begins studying tactical maps to decide which path they will take to get to the temple.

Everything the players say or do

is subject to interpretation and a reaction by the Dungeon Master.

The Dungeon Master plays characters who meet the travelers. He may play kings, monsters, elves, or any number of characters presented in the D&D books.

Each person or monster the Dungeon Master plays also has a data sheet listing his "material and physical being," Kevin Bowlin said.

A player may play one or more characters. Each has a race, an occupation, a moral alignment (lawful good, chaotic good, neutral, lawful evil or chaotic evil) and many other considerations that would affect their decisions.

The characters may be able to fly, cast spells, make weapons, become invisible or any number of fantastic things.

The adventures are ongoing and take up where the previous night's adventure left off.

The players aren't always serious about their imaginary predicaments either.

At one point, Bowlin asked if a group of demons they would be encountering would "raise hell."

Walingford replied, "Pardon the pun, but do they raise hell?"

Bowlin spoke of Napoleon, who doesn't exist in the time of the D&D game, then corrected himself after Clay asked, "Who's Napoleon?"

Players must constantly use their imaginations to explain things.

Walingford would occasionally make a comment to a "king" for which Clay would have to apologize profusely so as to keep them from being "killed."

Because many of the players had more than one character to play, they would switch from character to character by saying, for example, "Paladin says," or "Ranger says."

Members of "The Lair" claim the religious community looks down on people who play these games.

They said a lot of people think the players become obsessed with the games and the characters they play.

"We're not a selective cult," Philpot said. "I'm sick of people calling us devil worshipers."

"We're crazed, but controlled," Clay said. "You create a persona. It's just a simulation."

The players had many different reasons for playing the games.

"It's more challenging than other games," Philpot said.



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

University faculty enjoy six-week journey to India

By Gina Runyon
Staff writer

After a six-week journey through India's major cities, three university professors recognize India as a nation of great diversity.

This past summer, 16 social science and humanities faculty members representing the university, Berea College, Centre College, Georgetown College and the University of Louisville, traveled to India to observe Indian culture and exchange ideas with Indian leaders.

The trip, which was sponsored by the Fulbright-Hays Faculty Development Program, was divided into two parts: a two-week academic program hosted by Stella Madras College and a four-week travel phase.

Sara Johnson, a university assistant professor of social science who made the trip, said the contrasts between the affluent and the destitute in the nation were very visible.

"I was totally astounded by how diverse India was," Johnson said. "The poverty was mind boggling."

According to James Webb, a professor of social science and project director for the trip, there are 800 million people living in India.

Webb said in Bombay, the country's largest city, he saw a community of about 250,000 people living in about 50,000 shacks.

None of the shacks had running water or electricity.

Webb said India is not the poorest country in the world, but out of 160 countries, it is in the bottom 40.

There are about 35 countries poorer than India and 130 richer, he said.

The average annual income per family in India is just under \$300.

Kenneth Nelson, a professor of social and behavioral science who was making his first trip to India, said India and its culture cannot be appreciated by reading a book.

"There is no substitute for actually learning about the culture first hand," he said.

Nelson said he was also impressed by the contrasts between the wealthy and the poor.

The largest contrast, he said, was in Bombay, where there were skyscrapers on one side of the street and slums on another.

"You really can't understand or appreciate your country unless you visit another country. It enables you to have a little more objectivity," he said.

Nelson also said he was impressed by India's breathtaking temperatures.

When he arrived in the country, the temperature was 117 degrees.

While in India, faculty members toured the cities of Delhi, Jaipur, Bombay, Goa, Bangalore/Mysore, Madras, Hyderabad, Agra and Banares.

In these cities they visited cultural centers, historic monuments, theaters, art and craft centers, architectural sites and museums.

They also stayed in a palace, met one of India's top movie stars, Dave Amand, and even participated in some yoga exercises.

But the event most cherished by the group was a boat ride on the Ganges River, a holy river, where they observed some of the Moslems bathing and going through their religious rituals.

Faculty members were also entertained in the homes of some of India's families.

Other university participants included Michael Bright, Jeanne Holland, Michael Lewis, Janet Patton, Forrest Shearon, Robert Stebbins and Wilma Walker.



University faculty and faculty from other surrounding universities visited India this past summer. The group is pictured in front of the Taj Mahal.

Activities

Outdoor program leads to hiking, rafting expedition

By Lisa Borders
Activities editor

Are you tired of going to Florida for Spring Break?

Do you want to venture to something different, something exciting?

How about a day of white water rafting on the Rio Grande in Texas, hiking in the Chisos Mountains and sightseeing in Mexico for an afternoon?

If you find yourself answering yes to one or more of these questions, there is an answer.

The intramural office will be conducting the second annual Spring Break trip to Big Bend National Park March 12 through March 19.

Big Bend is located at the South end of Texas and borders Mexico and the Rio Grande.

According to Cheryl Steele, outdoor program specialist for the intramural office, the itinerary for the trip includes a day of hiking in the Chisos Mountains and desert, an outback expedition, and sightseeing in Mexico.

Steele said the outback expedition offers a selection of "professionally-guided tours of white water rafting."

These float trips will be down the Rio Grande in the Big Bend area of

western Texas into the Santa Elena Canyon. She said the tour will last around 12 hours.

Steele said the first day of hikes will be a fairly easy one and all participants will go together. Individuals will get to see Indian museums and parts of its culture during this hike.

The other days of hiking, participants will be split because groups can only hike in numbers of 15.

"The beginners' hike will not be as strenuous, and they will not get too much that they can't handle it," Steele said.

The more advanced will be a little longer in miles and will be more challenging, Steele said.

Both groups will meet back at the camp site at the end of the day, however.

Steele added that one night during the week, there will be an overnight hiking expedition that will lead hikers to the highest point of the Chisos Mountain. Both groups will be together the entire time.

She also said one day will be spent in the Chisos Basin and part of the desert, so that students will get to experience both the mountains and the desert.

She added that one of the main reasons for hiking in the desert is to see the wild spring flowers.

"They (the flowers) are so beautiful during that time of year. They're really unbelievable!" Steele said.

Finally, there will be a day spent in Mexico for sightseeing and shopping in malls and specialty shops. There are also plans to eat at a real Mexican restaurant.

Steele and Dr. Wayne Jennings, director of intramurals, will conduct

a clinic before the trip to familiarize students with the equipment. There will be sessions on what to pack, how to pack the backpack, setting up tents, what clothing is needed.

According to Steele, the cost of the trip is \$470 and this includes round trip air fare, ground transportation and hotel accommodations.

There will be a meeting at 9 p.m. Oct. 6 in Begley 156 for interested people to discuss the details of the trip. Or call the intramural office at 622-1244.



Flying high

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Greg Davenport, from Corbin, (left), and David Graves, from Versailles, (right) participated in game of volleyball between Telford and Todd halls earlier this week.

Bicycle club breaks away for fun

By Mark Hape
Staff writer

Lack of participation by the members may prompt the Break-Away Bicycle Club to fold.

Jamieson Giefer, president of the club, said if members do not go to meetings the club will cease to exist.

In order for a club to be recognized by the university, it must have 12 to 16 members.

Although the club is recognized by the university because it has 17 members, it is not funded by the university.

According to Giefer, the meetings are held so members can meet and ride together as a group. The members do not pay dues but

they must have their own bicycle and equipment.

During the meetings, members talk about equipment, riding techniques and bicycling routes.

Giefer said the club usually rides their bicycles from the First Christian Church, which is located on the corner of Lancaster Avenue and Main Street, to the Kentucky River and then back to the church.

Different routes are taken to challenge the riders and to break the monotony of the ride.

Robert Palmer, a sophomore finance major and a member of the club, said the ability of the riders determines the length of a ride.

The club usually covers 20 to 40 miles a meeting.

Sometimes the club will shorten the distance of a ride if new and inexperienced riders join the club.

During routine rides, accidents sometime occur without warning.

Palmer said dogs often chase the bicycles and cross the path of the riders, which has caused some accidents.

Giefer said Ron Wolford, a member of the club, suffered a broken wrist when he wrecked by turning a corner too fast.

This year, the officers had to sign a waiver, which puts the responsibilities of safe riding on the riders.

The club was formed last year by a group of men who enjoyed riding bicycles.

Palmer and Ed Heeg, a graduate student in biology, are members of the club who have competed in a triathlon sponsored by the university last year. The competition involved bicycling, running and swimming.

Palmer was a bicyclist for a team that had three members but did not place.

Heeg competed in the individual category and won the competition.

If anyone is interested in joining the bicycle club, the club meets at 8 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ARS to host speaker

The Association of Returning Students will be hosting a speaker from Amnesty International at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

IET to have open house

The Department of Industrial Education and Technology will host an open house for all undeclared students from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 7 in the Fitzpatrick Building.

IET students and faculty will be on hand to greet students and introduce their programs. Students should enter the building through the main entrance off University Drive. Refreshments will be served.

Scholarship available

Any sophomore with an interest in public service that has at least a 3.0 GPA and is majoring in a field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government, may apply for a Truman scholarship.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program was established by Congress as a memorial to President Truman.

It covers tuition, fees, books, and room and board to a maximum of \$7,000 annually for up to four years.

For more information and application materials, contact Vance Wisenbaker at 622-1405 or in Roark 105 before Oct. 16.

Liberty is in

Students for Liberty will have its first organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 10 in Conference Room B of the Powell Building. The new student club invites anyone interested in individual liberty to join. For more information call Mark Galley at 624-0352.

Forest speaker to talk

Sigma Xi and the Biology Club will present Dr. William H. Martin, Director of the Division of Natural Areas, who will speak on "Forests of Eastern China and Eastern North America: Connected by Their Roots" at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 6 in Room 107 of the Moore Building. Refreshments will be served at 7:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Sigma Tau Pi to meet

Sigma Tau Pi Business Honor Society will meet at 4:45 p.m. Oct. 5 in Room 318 of the Combs Building. David Nusz, Student Senate president, will be the guest speaker. Plans for the upcoming pizza party will also be discussed.

Soft Shoe

Inc., Killarney Square next to Holiday Inn Richmond, Ky.

new balance

M-445
\$29.99

Sizes 7-13

WANTED!

Our professional Brake Technicians, want to make sure your brakes are tested safe. Bring in your vehicle for a free brake inspection.

**LIFETIME
BRAKE SPECIAL**

\$49⁹⁵
(Most Vehicles)

We now service suspensions and front ends including front wheel drive and import CV joints.

exhaust pro
DISCOUNT MUFFLERS & BRAKES

Eastern By-Pass
Richmond, Ky. 40475
624-0190



The Phi Mu's wish to congratulate:

New Initiates:

Michelle Bailey
Cheryl Binlon
Jamil Daniels
Paula Parker
Jenny Powell

Phi's

Ginny Alter
Shana Polsgrove
Talitha Barblan
Jill Przygocki
Tami Tur
Katherine Blackburn
Michelle Dennie
Martie Whittenburg
Whitney Estes
Shelley Steele



BONANZA

Steak • Chicken • Seafood • Salsas

EASTERN BY-PASS • RICHMOND • 623-8569

**Good Luck ECU Colonels
HOMECOMING '87!**



\$4.59

Starting Saturday and Sunday all NEW Breakfast Buffet
6 a.m. - 10 a.m.

8 OZ. T-BONE
CHOICE OF BAKED POTATO
OR FRENCH FRIES AND
TOAST.

SAE county fair offers competition to groups

By Elizabeth Louthan
Staff writer

Members of sororities and fraternities are brushing up on their cigarette rolling, hamburger eating and egg dropping skills for the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon County Fair on Oct. 8 and 9.

"For the egg-in-your-beer contest a participant must carry an egg in a spoon for 20 yards, climb a ladder and drop the egg into a cup, which is sitting on a teammate's head," Kevin Fromwiller, SAE committee chairman, said.

Next Thursday at 3 p.m. the county fair starts with a run called the sidewalk shuffle and ends Friday evening at J. Sutter's Mill with the favorite beverage drinking contest from 6 to 8 p.m.

"All the money raised at the events is donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. All fraternities and sororities are invited to participate in the events," Fromwiller said.

Trophies are given to the first and second place fraternity winners and first and second place sorority winners in the overall field events, Fromwiller said.

Each group in the fair also participates in a booth contest and a banner contest. The booth contest is held on Palmer Field.

"The booths are judged on creativity and the best is awarded a trophy," Fromwiller said.

"The banner contest is judged as part of the overall events and is also judged on creativity," Fromwiller added.

Judges for the field events and booth contest are SAE members, who are not participating in the events.

Fromwiller recruited business sponsors for some of the events and refreshments.

"We have several sponsors donating things. Burger King donates the Whoppers for one contest, Coca-Cola donates soft drinks, Central Liquors and Total Body Tanning each donated money, which really benefits the cause," Fromwiller said.

Fromwiller said there will be a sweat shirt with the fair logo on it that was designed by Greg Hall, an SAE member, and it is being printed for us by Ray Towery of Berea.

"It gives the participants something that says they were involved," Fromwiller said.

"We usually have representatives from all the organizations, but this year not all participated. In the past we've had 300 or 400 people turn out, but this year we can't estimate," Fromwiller said.

Last year's first place sorority, Delta Zeta, is excited about another chance at first place.

"The trophy is only kept for one year by the winning group. We are practicing for the event with a lot of the ideas we used last year," said Cindy Massman, president of the Delta Zeta sorority.

"Last year we sold Crush soft drinks for 75 cents, then delivered them to whoever the customer wished, along with a note. It was sort of like a Valentine," Massman said.

The entry fee is \$35 for each organization, and the money made at each booth goes to The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Brian Braden, a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, said his fraternity would have about 30 people involved.

The Betas held the first place trophy in 1984-85 until the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity claimed it last year.

"I'm not sure how many times we have won it altogether, but it has been quite a few times," said Braden.

The Betas sold roses from their booth for \$1 and delivered them wearing FTD hats.

The event was founded by the university chapter and is exclusive to the university.

"We have had the event for 19 years. It started with a bunch of guys that eventually became an SAE chapter," Fromwiller said.



Club promotes better attitude

By Lisa Borders
Activities editor

For those students who always seem to be in a good mood and have a motivational and energizing personality trait, or for those who want to obtain this type of personality, there is a organization made just for you.

UP is a new organization on campus open to all students.

"UP is an organization dedicated to the personal and professional development of students through a positive attitude," said Jean Lambers, president of UP.

Lambers added that UP is not a spiritual club, but it will help students to succeed after they graduate.

According to Lambers, the club originated in 1984, but it died out due to the amount of work and time that it required.

"The club used to meet once a week, and a guest speaker had to be planned for each week and there just wasn't enough time to do it all," she said.

The club was started by Scott Northcutt, who graduated from the university in 1984, and Martin Shinkle.

At the time, Northcutt was part of the student court and Shinkle was vice president of the

Student Association.

"Martin and I had read a lot of positive books and used what we learned to accomplish things we attempted, so we thought it might be helpful to others," said Northcutt, who now works for the Begley Corporation as a training coordinator.

However, now the organization meets once a month and follows what is known as a spec program.

This program deals with the social, physical, emotional and cognitive self, Lambers said.

A different topic of the program is dealt with each month and guest speakers will be featured.

"We are changing the format of the program to include more businesses. We are hoping to have highly successful representatives as speakers," Northcutt said.

He added that there will be representatives from business, education, sports media, agriculture and government.

Amber Morris, treasurer of UP, said she joined the club because it was a subcommittee of the public relations committee of the Student Senate of which she is a member.

"It is really a good group and I love being part of something so motivational," said Morris, a junior from Sarasota, Fla.

She also said that she has to do a lot of public speaking and the organization has helped her become a better speaker.

"The club really did help me have a more positive attitude, and it helped me look at things more optimistically," she added.

Lambers said that last year an UP day was held on campus. It was held the day before finals in the spring semester.

According to Lambers, music was provided and everyone was given name tags so that the entire campus could try to be on first-name basis.

Also, there were games and prizes, given away, 350 helium balloons were released and fliers were sent out with positive messages on them.

"We tried to get everybody in a positive and uplifting mood before finals started. It went over really well, and we all had a good time," Lambers said.

"I think students should find out more about the program because it is a good opportunity for them to professionally make contacts and become more positive," Northcutt said.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar

on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

PIZZA PARTY, PARTLY ON US!

Any meal has a party feel when it's Pizza Hut® pizza. It's so tasty because it's freshly made. With our crispy crust, our tangy sauce, pure mozzarella cheese and your favorite

toppings. Here's a big discount to get you out of the kitchen. It's a great reason to try real Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza. Call us, come in and take home some great eating!



\$2 OFF

\$2 off any large pizza, or \$1 off any medium. Carry-out only. Includes Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza. Hurry! Offer expires soon. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.



\$2 OFF

Pizza Hut Eastern By Pass Dine or Carry Out (606) 623-2264

Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. © 1987 Pizza Hut, Inc. Good only through 10/31/87.

WHY WE STILL BELIEVE IN SHAKING OUR MILKSHAKES.



At Ritz's we think milkshakes should be shaken using real ice cream—not pre-mixed like the "shakes" that many quick-service restaurants serve.

Each Ritz's milkshake starts with two hand-dipped scoops of real all-natural ice cream and fresh whole milk. Others, by law, can't even call their shakes "milkshakes" because they contain no real ice cream.

We always prepare and blend your milkshake to order, the

old-fashioned way, with any of Ritz's 16 award-winning ice cream flavors. We never shake it, until you order it. Then we top it with real whipped cream. We even offer old-fashioned malted shakes.

So when you want a real shake, the kind that deserves to be called a "milkshake" come to Ritz's. What makes us different—is what makes us taste so good.



EASTERN BY-PASS
Shopper's Village Center Richmond, Kentucky

99¢ HAND-DIPPED MILKSHAKE

Coupon valid for one Milkshake only. One coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with other offers. Tax extra. Valid at Participating Ritz's restaurants. GOOD THROUGH 10/11/87. EP100187



NEW Introductory Special 50¢ OFF 1/4lb. JUMBO FRANK

Coupon valid for one 1/4lb. Jumbo Frank only. One coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with other offers. Tax,oney sauce, sauerkraut extra. Valid at Richmond Ritz's only. GOOD THROUGH 10/11/87 EP100187



Arts/Entertainment

Play aptly depicts small town

Review

By Jennifer Feldman
Arts editor

The university's first production of the year, "The Diviners," which opened last night, captures the heart and attitude of a small rural town in Indiana in the 1930s.

The play opens with Buddy Layman, played by Mike Sorg, running around with a divining rod and succeeding in finding water.

The audience learns later that while Buddy possesses an innate ability to detect water, he also has a deep-rooted aversion to it because of a river accident in his childhood that killed his mother and left him, for a while, submerged underwater.

As Buddy, Sorg is delightful as the 14-year-old with the 4-year-old mentality.

He effectively creates a character with a "lost puppy" appeal — running after birds in the forest, tagging along with his sister and referring to himself in the third person.

The casual atmosphere of the rural town is upset with the arrival of C.C. Showers, played by Danny Stamey.

Although this is Stamey's first university production and his major is not in the field of theater arts, he is excellent as the 30-year-old ex-preacher.

Even if the audience had not been told of his previous profession, his way of speaking — in calm, long, breathless sentences — suggests he is well acquainted with delivering sermons and offering help and advice to others.

Showers develops a close friendship with Buddy, a relationship that is touching to



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Buddy (Mike Sorg), left, complains of itching as his family offers help.

watch because of the contrast between the two characters.

Showers is the intelligent, handsome, helpful man and Buddy is the naive, carefree little boy.

The two work well together to enhance this stark contrast.

In one scene, after Buddy has accidentally dropped and lost everything in Showers' suitcases, Showers calmly asks, "You wouldn't happen to know where you were walking when you dropped my stuff, would you?"

"No," Buddy answers, "do you?"

Leonard Brown, who portrays Basil, a member of the town, was exceptionally good in using simple gestures — the lighting of a cigarette, talking while it dangled between his teeth — to convey a feeling of casualness to the play.

The cast's ability to transport the audience back to Zion, Ind., provided the groundwork for an engrossing play.

The authenticity of the characters' speech, particularly that of Showers and Louella, played by Faith Matthews, gives

the play a very believable, very entertaining overview.

Another physical factor helping the authenticity of the play is the ingenious use of lighting to form the illusion of day, night and water.

The cast works well together to create the type of powerful ending one has to see to appreciate.

"The Diviners," directed by Dan Robinette, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theater and runs through Saturday.

Tickets are \$4 for students, \$5 others.

Faculty show works at WKU

By Jane Singleton
Staff writer

In the midst of the cutthroat competition of the homecoming game this weekend, the art faculty will be preparing for a less competitive exchange of skills with the Hilltoppers.

Members of the art faculty have been invited to exhibit some of their works at Western Kentucky University.

Tim Glotzbach's enthusiasm shows when he talks about the art department faculty and the invitation to exhibit at WKU.

"Someone's been spreading good rumors," he said.

The art faculty had been considering an exchange of exhibits with other state universities, but nothing had been done about it until Glotzbach received a call from Mara O'Connell, gallery director at Western.

O'Connell heard the faculty work at the university was of excellent quality, so she called hoping to arrange a show.

Arrangements are complete and a selection of the university's faculty art will be exhibited at Western Oct. 13 through Nov. 5.

"We are very proud of the faculty and the department. The faculty have excellent reputations regionally, and the department has an excellent reputation statewide," he said.

Besides preparing for the upcoming exhibition, the faculty is also doing a lot of commission work.

Dennis Whitcopf, sculptor, is working for a Lexington civic group. The group commissioned him to do carved panels for the entrance to its new complex.

Whitcopf is also doing some commissions out of state and has a sculpture exhibition on display at the University of Tennessee.

Glotzbach is a jeweler and a metal smith and did private commissions last summer for weddings and anniversaries. He created designs and redesigned some valuable pieces.

Phil Harris teaches painting, drawing and aesthetics and has been active in the past year in writing articles on aesthetics and criticism.

Commission work is done above and beyond the teaching load; none of these people have reduced teaching loads.

The people in the art department are active in what they do professionally, Glotzbach said.

Donald Dewey, who teaches drawing and print making, said he may want to do a retrospective (a body of work that has developed over a period of years) in the university's gallery.

Darryl Halbrooks and Ron Isaacs, who both teach painting, are due to be on sabbatical leave in the spring.

Sabbatical leave gives an artist the opportunity to devote his time exclusively to the creative process.

"Sabbatical is a terrific opportunity. It allows faculty to get away and hopefully come back refreshed," Glotzbach said.

"We are here as teachers, not to do our creative work. But our philosophy is that a good teacher does some creative work along the way, so we do that on our own time in addition to our teaching responsibilities," Glotzbach said.

"We are very proud of the faculty and the department. The faculty have excellent reputations regionally and the department has an excellent reputation statewide," he said. "It's going to be a good show."



WELCOME BACK EKU STUDENTS

\$5.00 OFF

For Package of Twelve
With Student I.D.

NEW! Tanning Bed

624-9351


STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED

624-9351


Adams shoes

"In Step with Today"

University Shopping Center
Richmond, KY 40475
623-2630



Dexter Moc's
Reg. — \$39.00
Now — \$34.99



Bloucher Moc's
Reg. \$36.00
Now — \$29.99

"Join the Craze"
Eastland
Hi-tops
Reg. \$46.00
Now \$37.99

EASTLAND
Bloucher Moc's
Reg. \$36.00
Now — \$29.99

Any Reebok
\$5 off
With Ad

M-S 10-9
Sun 1:30-5:30

We will Beat any price in Madison County
Just Tell Us !!
(Restrictions apply — See manager for details)



CPAS WANT YOU!

**Become a Student Member of
the Kentucky Society of CPAs!**

- **How do I join?**
If you are a junior or senior majoring in accounting, you are eligible to join the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants as a Student Member. This special membership status permits students who plan to become CPAs to join the professional Society and begin receiving publications and other information.
- **How long may I be a Student Member?**
Your Student Membership may continue for two years following graduation, or until you pass the CPA examination. However, you must reapply for membership each academic year.
- **Is there a membership fee?**
The annual fee for Student Members is \$10.00, payable when you join at the beginning of each academic year.

**I want to be part of
the Kentucky Society!
call 1-800-292-1754**

AAP's their new pledges !!


Diane Blanton
Renee Marquette
Dawn Croton
Leigh Mifflin
Michelle Nedario
Sherrie Burton
Julie Latham
Shannon Finn
Stacy Chandler
Wendy Bruce

Sherry Jackson
Merideth Allen
Maribeth McBride
Julie Lingle
Stephanie Stratman
Karen Blanchet
Jami Arden
Cathy Stringer
Theresa Butterhoff
Shari Simpson
Lynn Smith

Congratulations to the new AAP initiales:

Kim Barber
Denise Dorning
Julie O'Daniel

Julie Robinson
Lisa Watkins



AAP their
**King of Diamonds:
Ashley Keith**



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Students practice synchronized Kodaly hand signals in class.

Kodaly gives students in music class a hand

By Jennifer Feldman
Arts editor

Class is about to begin in one of Jean Surplus' classes. Music starts. Immediately hands of all the students go up. Synchronized motions and sounds fill the room.

"It's something that has to be seen to be believed," said Jean Surplus, a professor of music education.

Surplus uses Kodaly hand signals to begin each class. Kodaly is a system of hand signals developed around 1850, and used to show the notes a person should sing and also the distance between note and scale. "Most people can sing do-re-mi, but the problem comes where you go from do to mi," Surplus said.

According to Surplus, there are two ways to read music. One is by identifying notes on paper and then playing them on an instrument.

"If you put the right finger on the right key, it should produce the

right sound," Surplus said.

However, since an instrument is not always available, and "You don't always have finger holes in your neck," another method was developed to train the voice to sing the note depicted by hand signals, Surplus said.

"It (Kodaly) is a substitute for keyboards," she said.

Kodaly uses basic hand signals to represent the notes of a scale. For example, a fist represents "do," a slanted hand means "re," and "la" is depicted by a curved hand.

In addition, by raising or lowering the hand, one can differentiate between high and low notes, Surplus said.

Kodaly made its movie debut in the science fiction film, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," as the way the aliens communicated with the people.

Surplus calls Kodaly a "tool for music," and said the method is

spreading all over the world.

She added not only are music students being taught the hand signals, but elementary education majors as well because many of them will be responsible for teaching music in the classroom.

Already, Kodaly is being taught in every elementary school in Madison County.

"It's not because it's new. It's not because it's different. It's because it works," Surplus said.

Surplus, who has been teaching the method for 20 years, said it is relatively easy to learn.

She said one class of third graders she had taught Kodaly to could look at the hand signals and determine the song, without ever hearing the notes.

"They can hear it internally," she said. "You can be as inventive as you want with it. It's very, very exciting."

Snow White's apple- is it forbidden fruit?

Censoring has gotten out of hand.

Ever since prayers were banned in schools because they differed from some children's religious affiliations, or the lack thereof, nothing has been spared.

The movie industry jumped on the bandwagon and developed yet another rating, PG-13, to further limit the audience of a movie.

But it didn't stop there. There's a movement to have records carry a rating on the covers, warning potential buyers of songs with sexually explicit or violent lyrics.

That's effective. If a label says a particular song might be considered sexually suggestive, nobody's going to buy it.

Literature has by no means been exempt from the prohibition. Books are being pulled off the library shelves left and right.

I keep waiting for the day I'll get a letter from the library saying, "Don't worry about returning your book. It's been banned. Just throw it away and don't read it."

I can see where this trend is going. Next they'll be attacking fairy tales.

Fairy tales are just chock-full of havoc and woe.

Just take a look at Snow White. After being booted out of the castle, she winds up living with seven little men with adjectives for names.

She earns her keep by cleaning, cooking and dusting. And that incessant whistling while she works!

Tuned in



Jennifer Feldman

Doesn't she have any idea what she's doing to the women's movement?

That's not Snow's only flaw. She opens the door to a stranger (dressed in a black cape yet) without even asking who it is.

Obviously, she hasn't heard the latest statistics on crimes in the deep woods. But Snow White takes naivete one step further by eating the apple the stranger gives her without first cutting it up to check for razor blades. In my book, the broad got what she deserved.

While we're on stories that ought to be banned, those three little pigs have got to go.

What kind of example are they impressing on the young, susceptible minds of America?

You don't just build another house when a wolf huffs and puffs and blows your house down.

Don't they realize the financial debt they are creating for themselves? Not to mention the money they undoubtedly borrowed from the banks to subsidize the projects, which means taking money out of circulation for the rest of the general public.

Come on, you gullible porcine, take that big bad wolf to court and sue him for every last breath he has. Boy, we're really salting the slime now. Somebody should have done this earlier.

Take Cinderella. Now there's a classic. Honestly, just because her father dies and leaves her in the care of her wicked stepmother and jealous stepsisters she thinks she has to be such a wet noodle.

Cook, clean, sew - is that all she plans to do with her life? Somebody grab that girl and shake some sense into her little blonde head.

She needs to go back to school and earn a degree. What's she hoping for, anyway - a rich prince to take her away from all of this?

Corruption seems to be running amuck in storyland, doesn't it? But have no fear, all the vile and immoral books will soon find their proper place in ceremonial book burnings.

Nothing will be spared. If Peter Pan thinks he can hide in Never-Neverland forever, he's got another thought coming.

This kid's been truant for - how long? And the righteous of America are no longer pretending they don't know what this "pixie dust" is that makes them feel like they're flying.

Besides, any guy that makes a habit of flitting around in green leotards shouldn't be allowed to walk the streets, much less invade storytime for untold millions of children nightly.

But rest assured, an end of the evil is in sight. I heard they just banned Sleeping Beauty for kissing on the first date.

Troubadour Project to come to EKU

Progress staff report

Michael Johnathon and Westwind will come to the university Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

Johnathon and his group will perform a new type of music called techno-folk.

Techno-folk incorporates music

from the 60s yet uses instruments common to the 80s.

Johnathon and his five-member band are being sponsored by Pepsi as a part of Troubadour Project.

The concert will be free to all university students and is open to the public.

Johnathon recently brought 1,000 students to Frankfort and recorded the Ale-81 commercial.

A concert location has not yet been announced.

For more information contact Student Affairs at 622-3855.

PONY EXPRESS PIZZA

10¢ **RC's**



FAST
FREE

DELIVERY.
LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

HOME OF

THE PONY, PONY...

Buy One Pizza, Get one Free. Always.

623-2102

805 Eastern By-Pass, Suite 5 • Richmond, Kentucky

(EXPRESS CARRY OUT • EXTRA \$1.00 OFF • ALWAYS)

AT PARTICIPATING STORES • LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

SPECIAL TOPPINGS

SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, GROUND BEEF, HAM,
BACON, MUSHROOMS, ONIONS, GREEN
PEPPERS, BLACK OLIVES, GREEN OLIVES,
HOT PEPPERS, ANCHOVIES.

Fri-Sat 4pm-2am

Sun-Thur 1-4pm

PONY EXPRESS PIZZA

2 LARGE
PIZZAS
WITH ONE
TOPPING

\$9.99

EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS

PONY EXPRESS PIZZA

2 MEDIUM
PIZZAS
WITH ONE
TOPPING

\$7.99

EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS

PONY EXPRESS PIZZA

2 SMALL
PIZZAS
WITH ONE
TOPPING

\$5.99

EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS

PONY EXPRESS PIZZA

THE PONY PONY
PARTY PAC
4-14" 1-TOPPING
PIZZAS

\$19.95

ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS
REGULAR PRICES

EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS

Dr. Marion Roberts

Optometrist

205½ Geri Lane
Richmond, Kentucky 40475
623-6643

Eyes Examined-Glasses Prescribed



Softcolors™ Soft Contact Lenses In Colors.

They're the eyes you wish you'd been born with. Softcolors. By Ciba Vision Care.

Contact lenses
Daily Wear Extended Wear - Bifocals

Change the Color of Your Eyes with.

DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACT LENSES
AND
COLORED EXTENDED WEAR LENSES



THE CONTACT LENS CENTER

205½ Geri Lane
Richmond, Ky. 40475
623-6643 (or) 623-4287

Sports

Morehead kills winning streak

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

On Oct. 15 1983, the university volleyball team beat Tennessee Technological University in two sets, a key win since Tech had been the dominant team in the Ohio Valley Conference at the time.

The Colonels did not lose another match for the next 47 months, nearly four years, but Saturday, the streak of 49 straight wins ended against Morehead State University in Youngstown, Ohio.

According to the American Volleyball Coaches Association, the streak was the second longest in recorded history in the sport.

Western Michigan University of the Mid-America Conference still holds the record of 76 straight wins against conference teams.

According to Jack Frost, the university's sports information assistant director, it was the longest such performance by any team in any sport in the OVC to the best of his knowledge.

"It was a lot of fun developing that piece of history," said university volleyball coach Geri Polvino. "It wasn't going to last forever."

Morehead made sure of that, beating the Colonels in four sets and getting revenge for a straight set loss they suffered just three weeks ago at Lexington.

"There were a lot of girls on the Morehead team who thought we shouldn't have beaten them, and

they set out to prove that," Polvino said.

However, the team renewed its streak the later that day by defeating Youngstown State University 15-11, 15-7, 15-6.

"It's discouraging to lose a game in the OVC because we haven't been used to that," said senior Mary Granger, who had never lost a conference match in her career. "I thought we would keep it (going) this year."

Polvino attributes much of the team's success or distress during her tenure to financial support by the university, and it was scholarship money that turned things around when the streak began.

"We got a few breaks funding wise that put us out front," she said. "Since then Morehead has had the luxury of 12 scholarships."

Currently, the team has six players on full scholarship and four on partial athletic grants-in-aid.

"The OVC is not funding their volleyball very well," Polvino said. "Most people are not aware of the scholarship imbalance."

She said the university does provide a better coaching staff than other schools, however.

Polvino said she can't be sure the university has lost its edge in the sport that has carried the Colonels to six consecutive conference titles and a top five ranking in the South Region.



Progress photo/Brent Risner

Deb Winkler, left, and Nancy Borkowski block.

"It's kind of reached a sticking point," she said.

Now her young team must apply itself to the remainder of this year, a season that hasn't been very kind.

"Although they were saddened by the result (at Youngstown), they picked themselves up," Polvino said.

She said her team may continue to struggle until certain rotations of its offense is improved.

The team will get a chance to redeem itself later this month when the OVC Mid-Season Tournament rolls around.

"As far as the long term, we still have a chance at the OVC's, and I still feel we will win the OVC," Granger said.

First, they must meet Duke University on Friday, the University of Tennessee on Saturday, and the University of South Carolina on Sunday.

Colonels win, move to No. 12

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

What was a kind of family reunion for many of the university football players also resulted in a 23-16 win over the University of Central Florida at the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla. Saturday night.

"I wasn't going to let our kids go to the pool," said university Head Coach Roy Kidd after the game.

The offensive backfield of Elroy Harris, James Crawford and Lorenzo Fields felt comfortable in their home state and combined for 368 yards of rushing that pushed the Colonels record to 2-1.

"I just had to prove myself all over again," said Crawford, who gained 115 yards against the Fighting Knights after totaling 58 in the first two games of the season.

UCF, ranked No. 2 in Division II, didn't waste any time in proving itself, scoring just 3 minutes into the contest. Quarterback Darin Slack connected with potential first-round National Football League draft choice Bernard Ford and a successful point-after put the Colonels behind early again this week.

Seven carries by Harris including a 24-yard dash from the UCF 25 culminated in a one-yard dive by the sophomore to cut the lead to one. Placekicker James Campbell added the extra point.

In their next possession, the Colonels, by virtue of a 21-yard field goal by Campbell, took a 10-7 lead. "We controlled the line of scrimmage until we got inside the 10," said senior offensive guard Keith Townsend.

The Knights penetrated deep into Colonel territory early in the second period assisted by a 15-yard personal foul. Defensive end Jessie Small and noseguard Eugene Banks threw Slack for an 8-yard loss on third-and-11 from the Colonels' 15 to stop the drive.

O'Brien nailed a 39-yard field goal attempt to knot the score at 10.

Another big gainer for Harris, who finished the night with 147 yards on 26 carries, brought the ball out from the Colonels 17 to their own 43.

Eight plays later, Fields was in the end zone on a 1-yard keeper and Campbell's kick made it 17-10.

After stopping the Knights after three downs, Danny Copeland coughed up the ensuing punt and

UCF recovered at the Colonels' three-yard line.

After a Jeff Johnson punt pinned the Knights at their own 5, Slack completed a pass to Ford, good for 22 yards.

On the very next play, Slack misfired on a trick play and was intercepted for the second time in the game by cornerback Danny Copeland.

Another fumble by Fields ended that drive at the 15.

The Knights proceeded to go the length of the field and an apparent touchdown pass to Orlando Spencer was called back because of offensive holding. A 29-yard field goal tightened the score to 17-16.

The Colonels offense responded, going from their own 24 to the UCF two where it stalled. A 19-yarder by Campbell extended the lead to four.

After taking over on downs at their own 46, the offense methodically went into enemy territory again, the key play being a 31 yard scramble by Fields. Campbell added another field goal, this time from 25 yards out, for his 11th point of the game.

The university coaching staff got a good look at two newer faces in the Colonels' offense: freshman Rick Burkhead at fullback replacing the injured Oscar Angulo and sophomore Mark Mitchell for Mike Delvisco at center.

"The kid was dead tired," Kidd said regarding Burkhead. "We think he can do the job."

"Mark came in and played a pretty good ball game," said offensive coordinator Leon Hart. "I think he earned himself some more playing time."

Quarterback Lorenzo Fields also played his first full game after taking over for Matt Wallace, who was injured against Marshall University a week ago.

Despite several fumbles, Kidd said he is still encouraged with Fields' play.

"At least he made some (mistakes), and maybe he'll learn from it," Kidd said. "We've got to learn to throw the ball."

Fields completed four of five passes for 28 yards.

In Tuesday's Associated Press coaches' poll, the Colonels moved up seven positions from last week and are No. 12 in Division I-AA football.

Women win at U of L, men tie

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

The university women's cross country team split its squad for two meets, while the men's team ran in a dual meet against the University of Cincinnati that finished in a tie.

Despite placing six of its runners in the top nine, the men found themselves deadlocked 29-29.

This was the first time such an oddity has happened in the career of university cross country and track Coach Rick Erdmann.

"This was very unusual in cross country," Erdmann said. "Throughout history, ties have been broken by the sixth place runner."

A rule change by the NCAA does not allow for tie-breakers, but if the rule had stayed the same, the Colonels would have won since their sixth place runner, Bobby Carolin, beat out his Bearcat counterpart.

Leading the Colonels again this week was Bill Hoffman, who completed the course in 28:40 and took third overall.

He was followed by Peter Mundin in fifth, Rich Weaver in sixth, and Rick Reaser, who was seventh.

"We have a group, but we don't have any consistency," Erdmann said of the men's effort.

One of Erdmann's top runners Tim Moore, who withdrew from school earlier last month, is expected to re-enroll but will not be in shape to compete this fall.

"We won't even attempt to try and get him back in shape," Erdmann said.

In the women's race, the Colonels could place no one in the top three and lost 39-17 to Cincinnati.

Sophomore Mary Moberly finished fourth in a time of 20:01 to pace her team followed by senior Monique Wampler.

"Some of the girls like Wampler have to help us out for us to have some success," Erdmann said.

The women ran away with both the team and individual titles at the University of Louisville Invitational Saturday in a 10-team meet.

Senior Chris Snow won the event in a time of 18:29.5 as her team recorded a perfect score of 15.

Snow was followed by teammates Allison Kotouch, Lisa Malloy and Tama Clare in the next three positions. Kim Fields finished sixth.

"We've to keep working and get everybody more together," Erdmann said of the women. "This is the best we've looked all year."

Both teams won't see action again until the Queen City Invitational at the University of Cincinnati on Oct. 17.

By that time, Erdmann hopes to have his team in better form for the Ohio Valley Conference meet in Richmond on Oct. 31.

Towne Cinema

7:15 p.m.

SUNDAY MATINEE

1:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY MATINEE

3:00 p.m.

See Both Movies for one admission or See second Movie for \$1.00

TROPICAL HOUSE STARTER SET

10 GALLON AQUARIUM KIT: Everything for the new hobbyist. Each kit contains:

- 1 - 10 gal. aquarium
- 1 - XP 440 air pump
- 1 - 8" Thermo Flow heater
- 1 - Lok Tite plastic 2 gang valve
- 1 - Bubbler Corner Filter
- 1 - 8' airline tubing
- 1 - Aqua Mist 4" air bar
- 1 - Aqua Temp Thermometer
- 1 - 3" Quick Net
- 1 - Carbon/Floss
- 1 - Your First Aquarium Handbook

REG. \$39.49

SALE \$19.99

218 S. Porter
Behind Jerry's 623-7223

SPECIAL

Wet Cuts

Girls: \$8

Guys: \$5

HAIR ON MANE

623-2300

Tanning Special
11 visits for \$25
must present student i.d.

Ernie's

Liquor & Beer Emporium

6-pack special

Will cash
Student checks

Corner of Main & Collins

Earn \$20.00 Today with Ad or Student I.D.

catch the excitement

be a plasma donor

plasma alliance

2043 Oxford Circle
Lex. KY 254-8047

Celebrate Homecoming

With Kinko's Copies

Throw Kinkofetti at the first touchdown and cheer the Colonels on to a victory.

Look for your **FREE** bag of KINKOFETTI Saturday before the game.

KINKO'S COPIES

University Shopping Center
Richmond, Ky
(606) 624-0237

Laminating
Business Cards • Rubber Stamps
Stationery • Self Service Copies
Typing • Greeting Cards • Flyers
Newsletters • Brochures • Resumes

Ulrey's hits aid team

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

The university's baseball team led by Scott Ulrey's three home runs won three out of four games including the championship in its own invitational tournament over the weekend.

The University of Louisville Cardinals stopped Ulrey and the Colonels in the first game of the tournament for each school.

The Cards came up with six runs in the seventh inning to break open a 3-3 tie.

U of L then was downed by Xavier University 10-2 in the round robin event.

A five-run first inning including a two-run blast by Ulrey propelled the Colonels to a 13-4 win over Xavier.

In the next two games, Wright State University was beaten by Xavier 9-8 and by U of L 10-3.

Another first inning two-run homer by Ulrey put the Colonels ahead to stay in a 7-5 win over



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Randy White pitches in championship game against U of L Sunday.

Wright State and give them a 2-1 mark, setting up the championship game with the Cards Sunday afternoon.

Four runs in the first inning, including the third of Ulrey's two-run homers, gave the Colonels all they would need to take an eventual 7-3 victory.

University baseball Coach Jim Ward said Ulrey's hitting performance was outstanding.

"We don't think of him as a power hitter," Ward said.

Ward said he was also pleased with the depth of the pitching staff he has available for the fall exhibition season.

"The situation is going to be very competitive," he said. "We think we've made a significant improvement in that area."

The Colonels will continue their fall season at the University of Kentucky's Shively Field with games at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday against the Wildcats.

Men's tennis opens season

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

The men's tennis team was put under fire for the first time in its fall season in a four-team tournament at Murray State University over the weekend.

Senior Jim Laitta was the only player to make it to the finals, losing to two-time Ohio Valley Conference champion Tony Wretland of Murray 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

"Laitta did particularly well," said university tennis Coach Tom Higgins. "That was probably the brightest spot in the whole thing."

"Murray is definitely the team to beat," Laitta said. "They're a legit top 30 team."

Higgins, who is in his 16th year, agrees with that assessment.

"Talentwise, Murray has again the most talent," Higgins said.

"School is still out on how good we're going to be."

Laitta teamed with senior Scott Patrick in No. 1 doubles to beat Ilmar Mutli and Chris King of Middle Tennessee State University 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

They then fell to Murray's Wretland and Matis Auefelt 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

"It was a long weekend," Laitta said. "The other teams have already played a little bit more."

In No. 3 singles, senior Chuck Jody lost a two and one half hour match against Murray's Hannsen Soejah 7-5, 7-5.

Higgins' fourth senior, Kevin Lindley, also lost in another close one to MTSU's Mark Shumack 7-6, 7-5 in No. 5 singles play.

"My seniors played well," Higgins said. "Our young kids have some things to work on."

The tennis team will play East Tennessee State University Friday at 2 p.m. on the Martin Hall courts.

Hockey team goes 1-1

Progress staff report

The university's field hockey team picked up its second win and first loss for the season in two games played in Boone, N.C. over the weekend.

On Friday, Appalachian State University turned back the Colonels by a 2-0 score, which university field hockey Coach Linda Sharpless attributed to a number of things.

"I think Appalachian State played aggressively," Sharpless

said. "The field was not in good condition, and we let it be a big factor for too long."

Saturday, the Colonels defeated Longwood College 1-0 on a first half follow-up shot by Pam Haley.

A game with the University of Louisville was rained out and was postponed.

This week, the team will host Davis & Elkins College Saturday and Miami (Ohio) University on Tuesday.

Team wins matches

Progress staff report

The university's women's tennis team overmatched their opponents, Marshall University, winning all six singles and all three doubles matches at the Martin Hall courts Saturday.

Freshmen Nicole Wagstaff and Joanne Dilanni easily won at No. 1 and No. 2 singles respectively. Both women only allowed Marshall one game in each match.

Pam Wise defeated Michele Hensley 6-1, 6-0 while her doubles

partner, Dee Cannon, beat Leslie Weithman 6-0, 6-1.

Tina Cate won at No. 5 singles, and Tina Peruzzi won in similar fashion at No. 6.

Wise and Cannon won 6-2, 6-3 at No. 1 doubles, Wagstaff and Dilanni shutout their opponents 6-0, 6-0 and Cate and Amy White won 6-2, 6-4.

"It was like a practice match," said Peruzzi. "We have a tough team with so much depth."

Women discuss jobs in athletics

By Tom Wiseman
Staff writer

In recent years, the number of women collegiate athletic coaches and administrators has drastically declined and a lack of opportunity to acquire these positions has been recognized.

With most athletic and officiating jobs being male dominated, a life in sports for women after the collegiate level has become difficult.

Martha Mullins, the university's assistant athletic director, is part of a movement trying to change that.

For that purpose, she attended a convention of the Council of Collegiate Women Athletic Administrators Sept. 20-25 in Minneapolis.

The purpose of the Council of Col-

legiate Women Athletic Administrators, is to provide women in athletics with information to increase their knowledge of the administration of women's athletics.

"There is an alarming rate at which women coaches are declining," Mullins said.

According to Mullins, the number of women collegiate coaches in women's sports has fallen from more than 90 percent in 1972 to 51 percent in 1986.

The number of women administrators is down 15 percent also, she said.

During that same period, membership in the NCAA has increased about 15 percent, according to the *NCAA News*.

Mullins said the reason why

women are not coaching or seeking administrative jobs is because there is more money for them in other jobs.

Plus, the work load of a coach or of an administrator is too great for the salary involved.

"All the hiring and firing is done by males, and because of that, mostly men are hired for these positions," said volleyball Coach Geri Polvino, who has been at the university for 21 years.

Polvino said she thinks there should be some special incentive programs to bring women out and apply for the available jobs.

"There's got to be a mixture of men and women coaches, and administrators," Polvino said. "The future looks bright though."

According to Mullins, the council's main purpose is to make the entire college athletic community more aware of women's problems.

"If no women are visibly placed, the young girls won't come out with the talent," Mullins added. "They need good role models."

There is a positive side to women's athletics throughout the last decade, however.

In 1972, 300,000 girls played high school sports compared to 1.8 million in 1987.

On the collegiate level, 16,000 women participated in sports compared to 92,000 in 1986, according to Mullins.

"Women lend sanity to the sport," Polvino said.



COMPLETE EYE CARE EYEGLASSES - CONTACTS

*"Let Professionals
Care For Your Eyes"*

Insurance Welcome
Medical Cards
Credit Terms
Available

All Brands of Contacts
Soft & Semi-Soft
Permalens
Bifocal Contacts

WIDE SELECTION OF FASHIONABLE EYEGLASSES TO CHOOSE FROM

Specially Designed Contact Lenses For Astigmatism By
BAUSCH & LOMB and HYDROCURVE

EXTENDED WEAR LENSES

Can Be Worn Up To Two Weeks Without Removing Or Cleaning

DR. WILLIAM R. ISAACS
Optometrist

DR. WILLIAM T. REYNOLDS
Optometrist

DR. C. L. DAVIS
Optometrist

228 W. Main
Richmond, Ky

Open Mon - Sat
8:30 am - 5:00 pm

623-3358

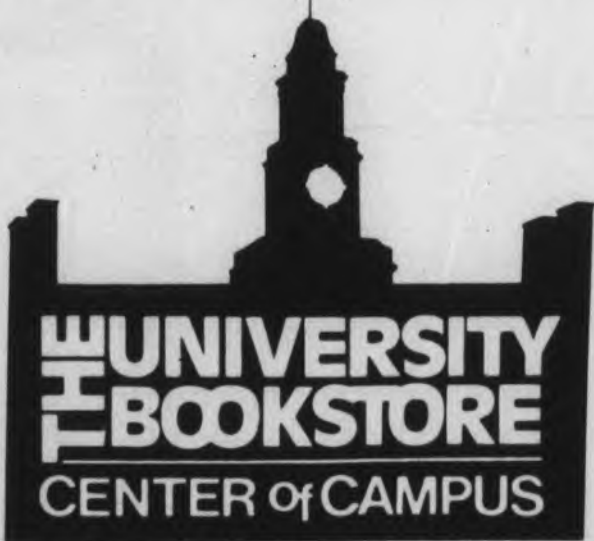
Member of Kentucky Optometric Association

HOMECOMING SPECIAL!

**2nd Set of
COLOR
PRINTS
FREE!**

with every disc or roll of color print film
brought in for processing.

Good Thru October 8, 1987



**We Will Be Closed Friday, October 9th
For Carpet Installation.**

Player doesn't go pro

By Kenneth Holloway
Staff writer

The desire to play professional football is still a major goal for Mike Whitaker even though his first attempt to make it in the National Football League has failed.

Whitaker, a former quarterback at the university who finished his four years of eligibility in 1986, got his chance to make it in the NFL when he signed as a rookie free agent with the New England Patriots last spring.

During the Patriots' spring mini camp, Whitaker competed with two other rookie free agent quarterbacks for the right to come back for the team's summer camp.

Whitaker, 24, from Hyden, played well and impressed the coaches enough to receive an invitation to work out with the veterans during summer camp.

Whitaker was on his way of making a strong "run" to earn a backup position behind starting Patriot quarterback Tony Eason.

But Whitaker never made it to the summer camp because he tore some cartilage in his knee while playing basketball.

His knee never recovered, and when it was time for his physical in late July, he could not pass it.

After failing the physical, the management and coaches told him to go back home.

This past week, Whitaker was contacted by the Patriots and was offered \$60,000 to return and play the remainder of the year if he was physically able. He soon learned

After running on his knee, he soon learned it was still too sore, and he couldn't make the trip to Foxboro, Mass.

surgery during the winter and will try to get his knee, and himself, back in shape so he can make another "run" to make it in the pros.

"If anybody gives me a shot next year, I will be there," Whitaker said.

"I have to give it a shot because I did so well during (the Patriots') mini-camp, and they really seem to like what I was doing."

Whitaker said the reason he wants to give it another try next year is he does not want to go through life thinking, "What if I didn't give it a try again?"

Working out with the Patriots during this past spring will give Whitaker an extra incentive to work harder when preparing for next year.



Public information photo

Mike Whitaker, who was signed by the Patriots, prepares to hand-off.

Whitaker is presently working with the State Parks Department and also with his wife, Lisa, who is the head coach of the Model Laboratory High School girls varsity and junior varsity basketball teams.

Whitaker, who played organized basketball before football, said it is going to take him a while to get the hang of coaching girls in basketball.

He said he is accustomed to being around men on the football field and hearing the foul language of the coaches.

A while at the college level, Whitaker said he would want to be a head coach.

"It takes a special breed of a person to be a winning head coach," he said. "I like to think that I can be a head coach at the college level."

Whitaker said that he would like to do just that at the university some day, but he said he still hates the fact that the coaches have to teach at the university to keep their jobs.

"I would love to coach here because they are going to have a winning program here no matter what happens," Whitaker said.

Whitaker reflected back on a career that included transferring from the University of Kentucky after two unhappy years there.

"If I had to do it over, I would have come here in the first place because it would have been a greater situation for me because I would have had a chance to play right away," he said.

Trainer needed

Progress staff report
The university is in need of a freshman or sophomore who qualifies for financial aid to be a basketball trainer.

For more information, call Bill Wilson at 622-3588 or Terry Sanders at 623-3219.

Athletes don't deserve \$100

Talk of paying college athletes to help them overcome financial problem and deter them from taking money from illegal sources such as boosters has been an issue of the 1980s.

According to a report in the NCAA News, Ohio State University football Coach Earle Bruce has proposed doing away with spring football practice and playing a exhibition game to generate funds needed to pay players an extra \$100 a month.

He also suggested taking proceeds from the bowl games and dividing it up among member schools evenly.

Well, Earle, this plan is unfair and would open up a Pringle's can full of nightcrawlers.

For one thing, every school couldn't make enough money off one football game to pull such a scheme off, so players on some teams would get to pad their wallets while others wouldn't. And wouldn't that make recruiting interesting?

Plus, it's only natural for a human being to want to improve his standard of living. How long would anyone, much less a football player, be satisfied with \$100 a month?

A scholarship should be enough for any athlete, and until every member of every athletic team at any university can be given one, football players shouldn't be singled out as financially disadvantaged.

The 49-game conference winning streak of the university volleyball team has ended without much fuss from anyone.

Had the football or basketball

Bleacher preacher



Brent Risner

team won 49 in a row, more reaction would have come from the student body and the rest of the area.

The teams' current Ohio Valley Conference win streak stands at one. When it gets to 10, everyone should take notice just as they would if the basketball team had won 10 straight. Start finding your calculators as the wins start piling up.

Miller, Harris given honors

Progress staff report

Two university football players received recognition by the Ohio Valley Conference for their performances against the University of Central Florida Saturday.

David Miller, a senior from McKeesport, Pa., took Offensive Lineman of the Week honors.

Miller carried out his blocking assignments effectively 89 percent of the time as an offensive tackle.

A familiar face to the honors list, Elroy Harris, was named Offensive Player of the Week for the second week in a row.

piggly wiggly



SUPER SAVINGS



CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
10 oz can

4/\$1.00
Limit 4 with coupon



PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE.....99¢ 175 count



HUSMAN'S
POTATO CHIPS
8 oz bag

2/\$1.69
Limit 2 with coupon



BAKERY-DELI TORTILLA CHIPS.....99¢ 12 oz



KELLOGG'S
POP TARTS

ALL FLAVORS 11 oz box

99¢

Limit 1 with coupon



CASTLEBERRY BEEF STEW.....\$1.09 24 oz



COKE, DIET COKE,
SPRITE, MELLO-YELLOW

12-12 oz cans

\$2.89

Limit 1 with coupon



LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE.....3/\$1.00 5 oz can



MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE

8 oz jar

\$3.29

Limit 1 with coupon



GOOD AT RICHMOND STORE THROUGH OCT. 7, 1987

Lee's Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN

LITE LUNCH DELITE! CHICKEN SNACK \$1.59
Two pieces chicken (mixed), and 1 buttermilk biscuit.
Ask for #11.



LITE LUNCH DELITE! CHICKEN SNACK \$1.59
Two pieces chicken (mixed), and 1 buttermilk biscuit.
Ask for #11.



TWO PIECE CHICKEN DINNER \$2.49
Two pieces chicken (mixed), individual order of mashed potatoes, cole slaw and 1 buttermilk biscuit. Ask for #10.



TWO PIECE CHICKEN DINNER \$2.49
Two pieces chicken (mixed), individual order of mashed potatoes, cole slaw and 1 buttermilk biscuit. Ask for #10.



LITE LUNCH DELITE! CHICKEN SNACK \$1.59
Two pieces chicken (mixed), and 1 buttermilk biscuit.
Ask for #11.

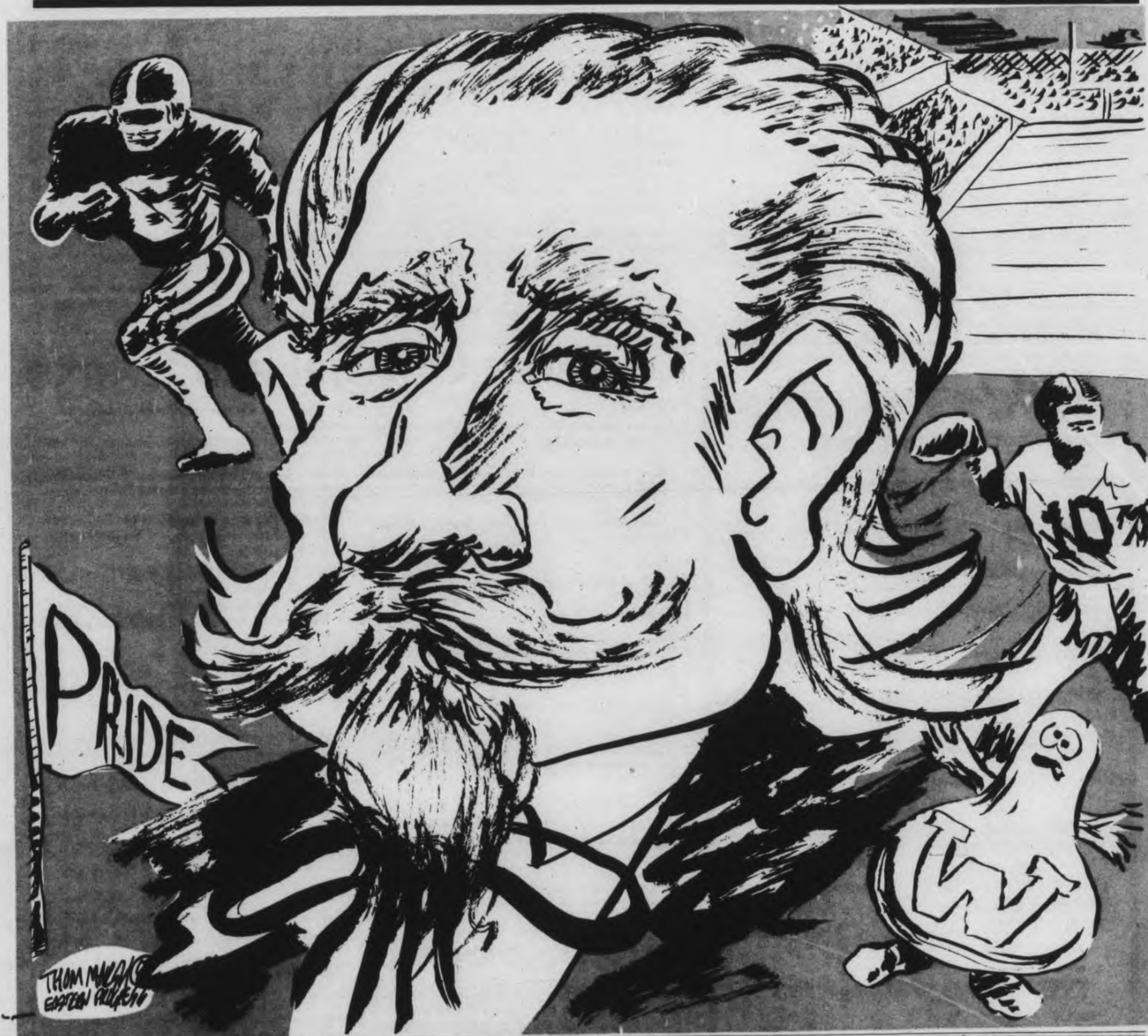


INSIGHTS

October 1, 1987

The Eastern Progress

Section C



Coming home changes over years

It happens once a year, and we are preparing ourselves for the event.

Every fall, schools across the country celebrate a homecoming and this weekend you can become a part of the university's traditions.

You can smell it in the air. Fall has begun, and along with it comes the spectacular colors of the foliage and many fun events.

One event you can count on whether you are in your hometown or here on campus is the football game.

Homecoming weekend is a great time to meet former students milling around on campus. These people are receptive to questions since they are just as curious about the present campus as you may be of the past.

During my freshman year at college, I went back to my high school's Homecoming weekend.

Although I was gone, they still had the traditional floats, pep rallies, bon fires, parade, dance and of course, the game.



Flash in the pan

Phil Bowling

Even though all the events were the same as when I was a student, everything seemed different.

People tried to explain it to me with the old adage, "Home is never the same once you have gone."

The more I thought about it, I came to the conclusion that these people were right.

At the end of my first semester, when I went home for Christmas vacation, everything seemed a little different. At the end of the summer, Mom and I had packed most of my personal junk that usually was placed everywhere in my bedroom.

When I was at school, my bedroom door was generally kept

closed with the exception of it being used as a guest room.

Another problem was the fact that Mom had decided to make use of my closet to substitute for her lack of storage space.

Christmas gifts were piled everywhere in "my" room, none of which had my name on them.

However, Mom and Dad seemed elated for me to be home and planning on staying there for longer than 48 hours. So within the first few hours home, we managed to clean out the guest room and make it seem more like home.

What a relief! I had some place to call my own again and didn't have to worry about the guys next door cranking their stereo or waiting to get in the shower or anything bothersome.

But, regardless of all these old conveniences renewed, it still wasn't the same. Mom and Dad looked the same, the food was as good as ever, and of course I was glad to be back "home" again.

However, over that first semester of being away, I had grown more mature, and my parents had learned to give in a little and let me correct my own mistakes for a change.

It was as if I had been gone off to war for three years when I returned. Everyone greeted me and wanted to know everything about the freshman experiences on campus.

For the next three weeks, I was taken out to dinner, the movies and had so many visits from family and friends that I felt like a celebrity.

Everything was going so smoothly, I knew something was about to go wrong and it did.

About a week before I had to come back to campus, we were all sitting around the table eating dinner when someone asked me when I was leaving to go back to school. Without thinking what I was saying, I replied, "Well, I have to go home on Sunday."

What a mistake! Mom was quick to inform me that I was home and that this house had been my "home" for the past 18 years, and the dorm room was only a temporary housing complex.

Well, now that I only get to go home two or three times a semester, Mom has slowly grown to calling my university living quarters "my second home," and she no longer gets real upset when I slip and call the university my home.

However, recently, I made another observation while talking to a friend. Every fall when I return to school, it is a little bit different than I remember from the previous semester.

Perhaps it is the new students or maybe I forget a few things and just need readjusting time.

I do know one thing for sure, this boy will be happy when he gets settled down and is working without having to move from "home" to "home" two times a year!

Calendar Of Weekend Events

FRIDAY:

2 p.m. Grantland Rice Bowl 20th reunion. Golf scramble at Arlington.

7 p.m. Reception for G.R.B. reunion at Arlington Alumni Band rehearsals

Chi Omega alumni reception at Richmond Holiday Inn.

7:30 p.m. Theatre Department's production of 'The Diviners' in the Gifford Theatre of the Jane F. Campbell Building.

9 p.m. Music Department alumni party at Arlington's Mule Barn.

SATURDAY:

8 a.m. Industrial Education and Technology alumni breakfast at the Powell Building's faculty dining room.

8:30 a.m. Home Economics alumni breakfast at Richmond's Holiday Inn.

9 a.m. Physics Department alumni and faculty meeting in Moore 351.

10:30 a.m. 5,000 meter run starts parade. Law Enforcement alumni brunch in Stratton Cafeteria.

Department of Government alumni, faculty and student brunch in the Wallace Building.

Home Economics alumni coffee hour in the Burrier Building.

11 a.m. Alumni and fans barbecue in Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Geography and Planning brunch at 113 Holly Hill Drive in Richmond.

Occupational Therapy reception in Burrier 404. Curriculum, Instruction and Education reception in Combs Building.

English Department reception in Wallace 227. Kappa Delta sorority alumni brunch at Richmond Holiday Inn.

11:30 a.m. Agriculture Department open house in Carter Building.

Accounting alumni luncheon in Keen Johnson. Sigma Delta Chi tailgate party at VanHoose Lot.

1:15 p.m. Crowning of the 1987 Homecoming Queen prior to kick-off of the game. The university band and Alumni Band will perform at halftime.

4 p.m. Hot air balloon race at the intramural fields. Alumni Association reception at Arlington's Mule Barn.

HPER & A alumni open house in Begley, VIP Room.

Music Department reception in Foster Building.

5:30 p.m. Sigma Nu/ Sigma Delta Chi alumni meeting in Powell Building.

7:30 p.m. 'The Diviners' in Gifford Theatre of Campbell Building.

9 p.m. Theta Chi Dance at Lexington's Sheraton Inn.

9:30 p.m. Sigma Nu/ Sigma Delta Chi dance at Arlington's Mule Barn.

Inside Insights

Pulling the old band back together.....C-3

Where did the rivalry begin?.....C-4

The results of the first cuts.....C-6

A closer look at the finalists.....C-6,7

The judging procedures.....C-7

The controversy over accurate record....C-8

Getting the place spruced up.....C-9

High spirited university cheerleaders...C-10

How much is coming home worth?.....C-11

A closer look at Homecoming game...C-12

Phil Bowling.....Insights editor
Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist
Jackie Hinkle.....Copy editor

Cover artwork by Thomas Marsh

Bands prepare for weekend

By Rick Hecht
Contributing writer

As the Marching Colonels are preparing for this year's Homecoming halftime performance, the Alumni Band is attempting to arouse those forgotten talents from several years ago.

Homecoming marks the time of the year when graduates return to campus.

This year's game will mark the 14th Annual Alumni Band reunion.

Walter Horton will be returning this year from his home in Canton, N.C.

Horton is a 1940 graduate who was a member of the band and the choir throughout his studies at the university.

Although Horton will not be performing this year, he will be seated in the homecoming band section.

The oldest playing member returning is Richard Alberg of Louisville.

Alberg graduated in 1959 and will be playing the baritone horn.

Currently, 25 former band members have replied stating a desire to perform.

However, the band is hoping for 10 to 50 more instrumentalists.

"Most of the people in the Alumni Band are people who graduated within the past four to five years," said Mark Whitlock. Whitlock is the director of the university's marching band.



Alumni members perform at Homecoming.

According to Whitlock, the Alumni Band will be forming to finish the halftime show by accompanying the Marching Colonels in the Beale's "Hey Jude."

The pregame show for the Marching Colonels will consist of "Hail, Hail" (the school song), "Yeah Eastern," "The Fight Song," "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "My Old Kentucky Home."

The song "Evergreen" will be performed during the Homecoming Queen crowning ceremonies.

According to Whitlock, this year's show is an encore of last year's Homecoming performance.

"It's a jazzy-classical version of 'Camptown Races', 'Jerrico' and 'Night Train', " he said.

Forer Liquors to for he

By Gina Runyon
Staff writer

Nearly three decades after graduating from the university, Jim England will return to the university to do something he always wanted to do.

According to Jodi England, a junior medical technology major from Ashland, she and her father will team up for the annual Homecoming race.

England said her father had planned on running in the Homecoming race with her older sister years ago but never got around to it. So, in her freshman year, he asked her to run with him.

"Every once in a while I'll get this wild hair and I'll run with him," England said.

In 1985, she and her father ran in their first Homecoming race.

She said, "When I was a freshman, the girls on the floor (dorm floor) didn't know me well. So when we were running down the street some of the girls said, 'Go Jodi.' Then they drew a blank because they didn't know my last name, so they said to my father, 'Go Mr. Jodi.' "

She added that she and her father didn't run in last year's race because she had a cold.

This year her goal is to run the entire race without walking.

"I've been trying to get in shape for the past three weeks," she said.

She runs two miles a day 3-4 times a week.

In the 1985 race it took the Englands 30 minutes to finish

715 East Main at the Railroad
Richmond, KY 40475
623-9980

to run the less.

England said her father is in top shape. He runs 3-5 miles seven days a week.

England also said her father, who has won several medals for running in hometown races, enjoys running, especially, with his family.

Coming from a long line of university graduates, England said there is a lot of history behind her decision to come to this school.

Her mother is also a graduate of the university. She lived in Sullivan Hall where England lives now.

Her father used to live in Keith Hall which is now the Keith Building.

And England's father and mother met in Dr. P.M. Grise's English class. They were married three days after graduation.

England has a sister and some cousins who attend the university now. And she also has several aunts and uncles who graduated from the university.

England said in the first Homecoming race she and her father wore "matching shirts" with "59" and "89" on the backs.

England's father graduated in 1959 and England will graduate in 1989.

England said she finds the fact that she will graduate 30 years after her father exciting.

"I think it's really neat," she said.

University Body Shop

The Most Complete Independently Owned Body Shop In Madison Co. With 37 Years of Experience

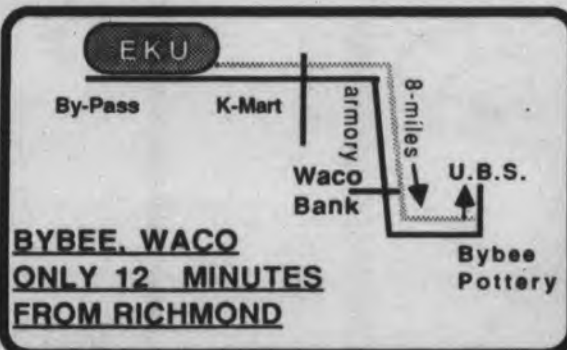
We specialize in major auto repair of:

- ALL AMERICAN MADE CAR & TRUCKS
- ALL FOREIGN IMPORT, AUDI, PORSCHE VOLVO, AND MANY OTHERS
- CORVETTE REPAIRS, FRAME & UNIBODY REPAIR WITH THE EQUIPMENT & KNOWLEDGE IT TAKES TO DO IT RIGHT THE FIRST TIME
- QUALITY REFINISHING & PAINTING..

Welcome.....EKU students
free estimates on campus

LOCAL CALL (369-5648)

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8am-4:30



(ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE)

David Van Winkle

Skydiving



WOULDN'T YOU REALLY LIKE TO TRY IT... AT LEAST ONCE?

Learn skydiving from U.S.P.A. Certified Parachute Instructors
The cost of \$75.00 includes:
• ALL TRAINING
• RENTAL OF EQUIPMENT
• FIRST JUMP
• CERTIFICATE

An Affiliated Center of the United States Parachute Association
Location: Berea-Richmond (Lackey's) Airport, 6 miles south of Richmond, KY off U.S. 25
Open: Wed., Sat., & Sun. - 10:00 am till dark. Classes start at 10:00 am
Jump same day (weather permitting)
806-886-8202 Berea on Whistle Or
806-873-4140-Versailles

GROUP RATES AVAILABLE
Subsequent jumps are \$13.00



Coming home... Teen schools continues

It happens once a year, and we are preparing ourselves for the event.

Every fall, schools across the country celebrate a homecoming and this weekend's Homecoming game between the university's Colonels and the Western Kentucky University Hilltoppers will be no different.

However, it is sometimes good to look back on these games to stir the revengeful feelings in Colonel fans in order to prepare for Saturday's game.

What has happened in the past to encourage the rivalry? How do administrators at the respective schools feel about the competitiveness? Where does the student body tie in to the complete picture?

"The Eastern-Western rivalry is something special," said Don Feltner, vice president for university relations and development.

"Even though Western is no longer in the (Ohio Valley Conference), it still has that special meaning."

"The rivalry is very healthy, and I'm glad to see we're continuing it in both (football and basketball)," said Karl Park, university director of sports information.

Just said he remembers very well the last time Western won in Richmond. That was in 1973, when he said the Colonels were "a tremendous ball team."

"We went to Eastern and won, 35-0," Just said. "That's the time that everyone thought if we can beat Eastern that bad, in Richmond, we must have a pretty good team."

Another favorite game Just likes to recall is the one in 1978, when ABC-TV was filming at Bowling Green.

"We won on a field goal with no time left on the clock, 17-16. It was the only TV game in the country (on that day) that was decided on the last play in the game," he said.

Just recalled the 1983 contest between the two teams in which the score remained tied, 10-10.

"Eastern was ranked number one in the nation. Western's record was 1-5. We tied them and probably should have won it," he said.

Park's favorite game was in 1967, at the university's Homecoming in the old Hanger Stadium, which was located in the present-day Meditation Chapel area.



Labeled the "Game of the Year" at the university, it drew a crowd of about 15,000, the largest in the university's history to that date.

According to Park, Western came into the game ranked third or fourth in the country. But that didn't stop the Colonels. The game ended in a tie, 14-14.

The next year's contest has gone down as probably the best and most dire game in the two teams' histories.

It was Western's 1968 Homecoming, and it was also the dedication game of the new L.T. Smith Stadium in Bowling Green.

Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

Western had a 5-0 record, and in those five games, the Hilltoppers had also remained unscored upon.

But when the Colonels came into the new stadium, an unexpected thing happened.

The Colonels scored a touchdown and a field goal "fairly early in the game," according to Park, and went on to a 16-7 victory over the hilltoppers.

It not only ruined the mood of the dedication ceremonies, the Homecoming and the records held by Western, it also ended up being sold out.

Feltner said, "We ended up with more people outside the

fence - at least five times as many than in the stands."

In fact, the cheerleaders began leading the cheers to the crowd behind the fence, he said.

Park said the Colonels have beaten Western only one time in L. T. Smith Stadium since the 1968 game.

Only two years before, in 1966, the Colonels had upset another Western Homecoming by a score of 24-12.

According to Just, the university has "not been a Homecoming opponent since 1968."


"Prior to that, Eastern had been our Homecoming (opponent) every other year back to 1948. That's 11 straight Homecoming games," Just said.

He said Western officials choose to schedule their game against the Colonels separate to its Homecoming, as it is as big a crowd-drawer as the Homecoming game.

"That way, we can have two big crowd-drawers," he said.

"Anything that can happen will happen with the Eastern-Western rivalry," Feltner said. "The unexpected usually does happen. Something special happens when the two teams play."

He added, "A lot of blood has been shed on the field (in the traditional rivalry), but a lot of friendships have been made off the field."



\$3.33

FOR A DOZEN ROSES

LONG STEM ROSES

MUST HAVE COUPON WHEN PURCHASING

Stather's Flower shop
630 Big Hill Avenue, Suite 4
Richmond, KY 40475

624-0198

Expires 10-6-87

O'Riley's Pub
presents



Ruby Tuesdays

Wear Red - No Cover Charge

\$1.00 Pitchers 'til 9 pm

2 for 1 Bar & Call Drinks

2 for 1 Cans

WIN



1. A real Ruby & Diamond Ring (\$500 Value)

2. Dinner for 2 at Ruby Tuesdays in Florence, KY and gas to get there (\$60 Value)

Madison Blues

128 E. Main St Richmond, KY 40475

MONDAY - NFL SCAB NIGHT

LONGNECK SPECIALS

TUESDAY - TURKEY TUESDAY

TURKEY LUNCH SPECIALS & TURKEY DRINK SPECIALS AT NIGHT

WEDNESDAY - PASTA SPECIAL

ALL THE PASTA YOU CAN EAT - \$6.25

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY -

"THE CARBURATORS"

Saturday Night Open 'til 2 Am For Breakfast



Pub & Pasta House

Carryout Available
(606) 624-0328

Decoration contest set in halls

By Phil Bowling
Insights editor

In keeping with a three-year tradition, Residence Hall Association is sponsoring the Homecoming Hall Decoration Competition.

"The decorations are limited to the lobby areas and exterior of the buildings," said Residence Hall Association President Mike Lewis.

The judges of the float competition will also select the winners for best decorations.

Upon entry in the contest, each hall was required to pay a \$10 entry fee.

"Student Activities has donated \$100 for prize money," Lewis said. This money and the money collected from the entry fees will be combined for the prizes.

The prize money will be distributed with 50 percent going to the first place winner, 30 percent for second place and 20 percent for third place.



Pioneer Liquors



Eastern Students
10% off
with I.D. on all Shelf Items

715 East Main at the Railroad
Richmond, KY 40475
623-9980



FEDOS (Top Dog)

Open 4 p.m. - midnite

Happy Hour 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Pool Tables, Videos, Big Screens, Sporting Events, Holland's Finest on Tap.

Serving:

Pizza
Lasagna
Spaghetti
Chicken Tetrazinni
Salads
Cheeseburger
Reuben
Club
Italian Sausage
Ham & Cheese
1/4 lb. Hot Dog
Patty Melt
Bread Sticks



MON. 8 - 12
Happy Hour
All Nite

No Cover

TUES. 8 - 12

3 fer 8 - 9

2 fer 9 - 10

No Cover

WED. 8 - 12

Beat the Clock

Upside Down

30c drinks 8 - 9

60c drinks 9 - 10

60c drinks 10 - 11

30c drinks 11 - 12

\$1.00 Cover for Men

THURS. 7 - 12

Traditional Family Dog Party Nite

Happy Hour 7 - 9

\$1.50 Cover-Men /\$1.00 Cover-Ladies

FRI. Dime Draft 5-7 • No Cover 5-6

SAT. Ladies Night • No Cover for Ladies

Drink Specials All Nite For Ladies

Family Dog

Serving the Students since 1948



The Bear
&
The Bull



Thursday - Beat the Clock

Friday - Free Buffet

Saturday - After the
Game Party!

Special Prices! Free Chilli



Captain D's a great little seafood place

1059 Berea Road, Richmond

SUNDAY
ONLY

ALL
YOU CAN EAT
Country Style Dinner

French Fries
Cole Slaw
Hushpuppies

\$3.79

MONDAY, TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY
TWO

2 Pc. Fish Dinner

French Fries
Cole Slaw
2 Hushpuppies

\$4.58

FISH & FRIES
FOR ONLY \$2.00

Not good with any other special or discount

1059 Berea Road, Richmond

Expires Oct. 15, 1987

FISH & FRIES
FOR ONLY \$2.00

Not good with any other special or discount

1059 Berea Road, Richmond

Expires Oct. 15, 1987

FISH & FRIES
FOR ONLY \$2.00

Not good with any other special or discount

1059 Berea Road, Richmond

Expires Oct. 15, 1987

FISH & FRIES
FOR ONLY \$2.00

Not good with any other special or discount

1059 Berea Road, Richmond

Expires Oct. 15, 1987

Two tender fish fillets,
natural cut french fries
and 2 southern style hush
puppies.

Captain D's
a great little seafood place

Two tender fish fillets,
natural cut french fries
and 2 southern style hush
puppies.

Captain D's
a great little seafood place

Two tender fish fillets,
natural cut french fries
and 2 southern style hush
puppies.

Captain D's
a great little seafood place

Two tender fish fillets,
natural cut french fries
and 2 southern style hush
puppies.

Captain D's
a great little seafood place

16 finalists vie for 1987 Ho



Cheryl Binion



Michele Bollinger



Lisa Booker



Martha Chandler



Leslie Dunham



Lori Estep



Veronica Hensley



Tracy Renee Hodges

Student vote narrows competition

By Phil Bowling
Insights editor

This year, there will be 16 finalists competing for the title of the 1987 Eastern Homecoming Queen.

Two weeks ago, 46 candidates registered to compete for the crown. A campus-wide election was held on Sept. 23.

The queen will be crowned at 1:15 p.m. Saturday prior to the Homecoming game.

Lisa Tabb, the 1986 Homecoming Queen will return to the university to crown the new queen.

The following is a list of the finalists:

Cheryl Ann Brown is the representative for Phi Mu sorority. Brown is a sophomore occupational therapy major from Olive Hill.

Michele Bollinger is representing Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Bollinger is a junior marketing and management major from Florissant, Mo.

Lisa Booker is representing Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Booker is a junior physical education and athletic training major from Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Martha Chandler is representing Sigma Chi fraternity. Chandler is a junior fashion merchandising major from Elizabethtown.

Linda Dagen is representing Pi Beta Phi sorority. Dagen is a senior marketing and management major from Vero Beach, Fla.

Anita Denham is representing Kappa Delta Tau. Denham is a

senior paralegal science major from Vanceburg.

Denise Dorning is representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Dorning is a junior adult fitness and nutrition major from Fort Wright.

Meg Dorough is representing Chi Omega sorority. Dorough is a senior dietetics major from Lexington.

Leslie Dunham is representing Kappa Alpha order. Dunham is a senior special education and hearing impaired major from Somerset.

Lori Estep is representing Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Estep is a senior fashion merchandising major from Springfield, Ohio.

Veronica Hensley is representing Lambda Chi Alpha fraterni-

ty. Hensley is an undeclared sophomore from Danville.

Tracy Renee Hodges is representing Todd Hall. Hodges is a senior interior design and public relations major from London.

Kathy Nayle is representing McGregor Hall. Nayle is a senior fashion merchandising and interior design major from Richmond.

Anne Secrest is representing Kappa Delta sorority. Secrest is a senior occupational therapy major from Russell.

Michelle Warndorf is representing Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Warndorf is a senior nursing major from Hebron.

Alice York is representing Phi Kappa Epsilon. York is a senior physical education and athletic training major from Albany.



Julie Rees crowns Lisa Tabb

Homecoming Queen's crown



Linda Dagen



Anita Denham



Denise Dorning



Meg Dorough



Kathy Nayle



Anne Secrest



Michelle Warndorf



Alice York



bb as the 1986 Homecoming Queen.

Progress file photo

Point system names winner

By Phil Bowling
Insights editor

Each year as the leaves prepare to change colors, the excitement of Homecoming festivities also gets under way.

One event of Homecoming that draws a large amount of attention is the selection of the queen candidates.

This year, there were 46 women entered in the competition. The candidates were each sponsored by a residence hall, club, fraternity or sorority.

Last week, a campus-wide vote narrowed this number to 16 finalists.

During this step of the selection process, students were asked to mark three choices on a ballot. The general election lasted all day Sept. 23 in the main lobby of the Powell Building.

After this was completed, the 16 finalists were announced and

their photos were placed in a showcase in the Powell Building.

According to Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, dean of Student Services, approximately 1,300 students turned out and voted in the election.

Traditionally, only 15 finalists are selected, Daugherty said. "We had a tie for the fifteenth candidate, so we decided to have all 16 in the running."

A tie situation has occurred in the past and the contest was held with 16 candidates, Daugherty said.

Following the student vote, the finalists will go through a series of interviews and will be judged by a secret panel.

Panel members are traditionally a combination of former homecoming queens, alumni and others currently uninvolved with the university.

The identity of the panel of

judges will be revealed to the finalists at a luncheon scheduled for tomorrow.

The candidates will each go through a short interview session with the judges after the luncheon.

The judging is based upon a 100-point scale. The judges are responsible for 85 percent of the vote.

The judges can give up to 50 points on beauty, 20 points for the interview process, and 15 points for appearance and poise.

The remaining 15 points are taken from the student popularity vote.

The finalists will be presented to the student body during the homecoming parade.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The 1987 Homecoming Queen will be announced and crowned at 1:15 p.m. in a special ceremony prior to the football game.

Conflicting records create questions

By Delinda Douglas
Staff writer

The rivalry and competition between the university Colonels and the Western Kentucky University Hilltoppers is just as strong off the field as it is on the field.

Confusion has been rising for several years concerning the actual wins and losses records held by the two teams.

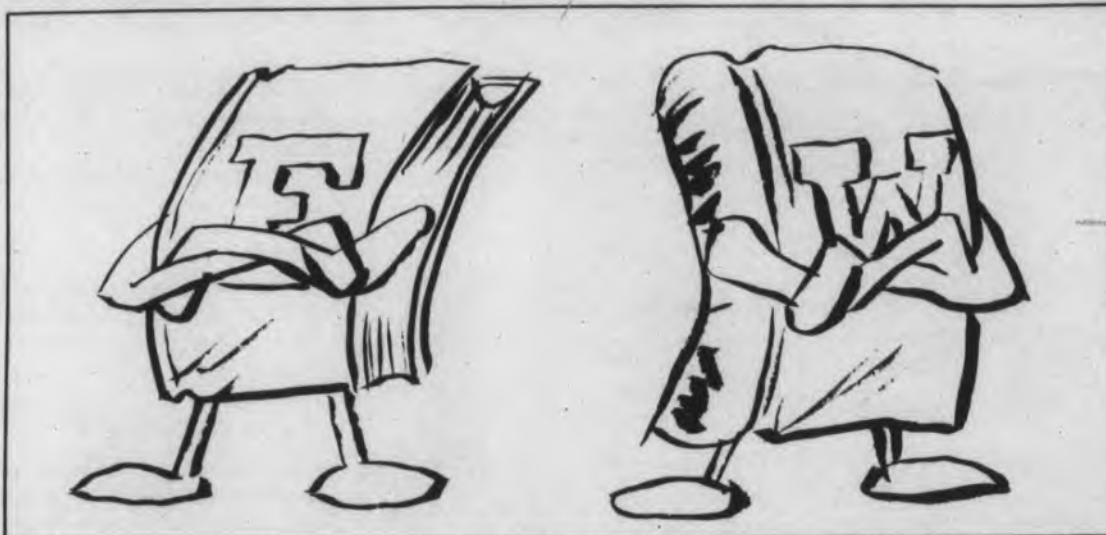
Charles Hay, university archivist, said he has the factual records.

Paul Just, sports information director at Western, said he does not know what to believe.

Hay compiled his information from student publications of both schools. He found stories of Eastern-Western games, written by students, in both schools' publications.

By comparing the game scores revealed in each publication, Hay found that the scores matched and must thus be the actual tallied scores of the two teams.

The Hilltoppers sports fact books indicate Western winning 34 games, the Colonels winning 20 games and a tie of two games in the more than 60-year tradi-



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

tion of play between the two teams.

Meanwhile, the university's fact books show Western winning 32 games, the Colonels winning 23 games and a tie of two games.

The conflict stems from one game played in 1915 in which Western recorded a 20-0 victory. However, the university record-

ed it as a Colonel win by 6-0. The Western student publication also showed the latter score.

Western fact books offer no scores for the 1916 football season in which the Colonels and the Hilltoppers met twice.

The university's fact books list scores for both games with the Colonels claiming victories in each -- 13-12 in the first meet and 16-0 in the next contest.

Moreover, Western lists only one contest being played that year.

The final reason for the conflict is one that has not been resolved.

The conflict lies between Hay and Just, and it appears that Western's official is not ready to make the change.

It goes back to a game scheduled in 1932. The Colonels were

supposed to travel to Bowling Green to challenge the Hilltoppers.

However, many of the Colonel football players were injured, according to Hay.

University President H. L. Donovan sent a telegram to Western officials, stating that because of the injuries to the Colonels, the game would have to be forfeited due to the fear that the players would sustain even more injuries if the game was played.

Western chalked up a forfeited victory in its scorebooks and then scheduled a game for that day with the University of Louisville.

Hay contests that the forfeit should not be recorded as a Western victory.

What is Western doing about the conflicting records?

"We'll work that out one of these days, once I found out why my people determined it was a forfeit in that one game," said Just. "We'll make either a change in it or continue to accept it in that way."

"We have to find out why it (the scores) doesn't gel. I'll make any correction that I needed to, to make it right," he added.

Peco's
Mexican
Restaurant
(606) 623-0021 Corner of First and Water

Student Special
Enchilada with
choice
of rice or beans
\$1.99
with student I.D.

**AFTER
GAME
PARTY**
4 - 7 PM

•Live VJ & Dancing
•25¢ Draft & Hot Dogs

**ENJOY FINE DINING & DRINK IN
CAPTAIN JOHN'S TAVERN 11AM -12M**

**The most
demanding,
challenging,
enlightening,
rigorous,
satisfying,
difficult,
rewarding,
motivating and
exciting course
you can take
in college.**

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
Captain Bill Hillard
Phone 622-1208

T. BOMBADIL'S

25¢

and this coupon
good for ONE
DRAFT

HOME OF THE
LONG-NECKS

COUPON



The university last played Western for Homecoming in 1985.

Alumni events set

By Delinda Douglas
Staff writer

Football is not the only attraction on Homecoming Day at the university Saturday.

Reunions, luncheons, tournaments and meetings are other activities that make the day special to alumni.

"I think we'll have a very good turnout," said Lally Jennings, assistant director of alumni affairs.

"We're playing Western, and there are a lot of departments on campus having their reunions."

A barbecue, hosted by President and Mrs. H. Hanly Funderburk, as well as the Alumni Association and Student Alumni Association, will be held in Alumni Coliseum parking lot at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Meal tickets, which can be purchased that day, are priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 10 years old.

The Department of Alumni Affairs plays host to several other activities throughout Homecoming

weekend and also is responsible in judging the Homecoming Queen and parade floats.

On Friday, the 20th reunion of the Grantland Rice Bowl Golf Tournament will tee off at 2 p.m. The nine-hole golf scramble is open to all players and their wives.

Then at 7 p.m. Friday, a reception will be held for the tournament players and their wives at the Arlington main office.

A new item on the Homecoming agenda this year is the hot air balloon race, which will begin at 4 p.m. or immediately after the game Saturday.

The balloonists will take off from the Intramural Fields, and spectators can choose to watch from either the stands at Hanger Field or the Intramural Fields.

Alumni Affairs gears down its Homecoming activities when the Greater Cincinnati Alumni Chapter of the Alumni Association hosts the annual alumni reception at the Arlington Mule Barn.

Coaching twins support rival universities

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

It could be called the Kentucky college football soap opera, but Rex and Robert Ryan "hope" their confrontation Saturday at Hanger Field doesn't break up their family ties.

The twin sons of the Philadelphia Eagles' Head Coach Buddy Ryan will put their brotherly love aside for one afternoon.

Robert is a first year graduate assistant who is responsible for defensive end coaching at Western Kentucky University.

His brother Rex happens to be a first year graduate assistant who is also responsible for defensive end coaching - but for the Colonels.

"I don't want my brother bragging all season long," Robert said, predicting a Hilltopper victory. "Individually this is the biggest game of the year."

"I think I'm the only coach on this staff who wants Western to win every game, except one," Rex said. "I was telling my wife this is the game I have to win."

"We're identical," Rex continued. "We shared the same

checkbook until I got married."

Robert, who is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds, and Rex, who is also 6 feet 2 inches tall but weighs 260 pounds, got into coaching almost simultaneously.

After Rex sent his resume into the university and was hired by Coach Roy Kidd and the university, Robert's future in football was not long in coming.

"We were going back home to Oklahoma, and we stopped at Western, and he (Robert) walked in and got the job," Rex said.

Their famous father's legacy as defensive coordinator for the Super Bowl XX victors, the Chicago Bears, may help their chances at promotion in the future, but they both may head in opposite directions.

"I think down the line, it will have a bigger effect than it has now," Rex said.

According to Rex, his brother wants to be in the National Football League, while high school football would not be out of the question for Rex.

If their father's game Sunday is wiped out because of the football strike, he will be

in attendance Saturday probably rooting for the defense, according to Rex.

"I don't see how they (Western) can run the ball on us," Rex said.

"We have two (running) backs here (at Western) that are better than their two hot-shot backs," Robert said. "We have a more balanced attack."

The last time the two brothers were on the same side of the football was at Southwestern Oklahoma State University for two years after they transferred from Oklahoma State University.

Those years proved more productive for Robert.

"I dislocated my shoulder six times and broke my ankle in two years," Rex said.

Saturday's game may well produce similar injuries just because of the nature of the game, according to Rex.

"You won't see a more physical football game," Rex said.

When it's all over, the loser will buy the beers, but no Ryan blood will be shed, unless by accident.

"He'll still be my brother, and I'll love him just as much," Robert said.



Progress photo/Brent Risner

Rex Ryan works with football players.

New outlooks support cheerleaders

By Gina Runyon
Staff writer

Cheerleading, considered by many to be just another extra-curricular activity, is now being viewed by some, as a very physically demanding and competitive sport.

In the past, cheerleading has been viewed as more of an activity than a sport, said Jacquie Thomas, a university cheerleader. Thomas is a senior from Burlington.

However, Thomas now believes cheerleading is becoming more accepted as a sport because of the increasing demand for muscular strength, endurance and agility to perform cheerleading routines.

Former university cheerleader, Alan Tatum, who helps the team during practice, said that in the past when he was a cheerleader, the team went to camp and won a few trophies.

However, now Tatum says he sees the team wanting to be the best they can.

"The squad grew more competitively oriented," said Tatum.

Tatum also says cheerleading is becoming increasingly popular among males. He explained that



The cheerleaders practice for game routines.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

years ago, cheerleading was considered mainly a female activity.

However, Tatum said this way of thinking is changing. Males are continuing to become more interested in cheerleading, he said.

Of the university's 14 cheerleaders, seven are males.

Co-captain Chris Champ said many males choose to participate in cheerleading because it is the next best thing to being on the football, basketball or track team. Champ is a senior from Mason, Ohio.

"We would have loved to have played football, but it didn't

work out for most of us," Champ said.

"This gives us the opportunity to keep in shape, be a part of a team and have a lot of fun while we're doing it," Champ said.

Last year the team placed seventh out of 70 cheerleading squads from around the country

in the Universal Cheerleading Association's cheerleading competition.

This past summer, the university's mascot, Mickey Kamer, received a trophy for best mascot at cheerleading camp. Kamer is a junior from Louisville.

Kamer, who has been the mascot for less than a year, says he was honored to receive the award.

"It was the greatest feeling in the world," said Kamer.

Kamer says he tries to be spontaneous with the fans. "I don't want to be predictable," Kamer said.

"If I can get a smile from anybody, I just eat it up."

The squad will participate in the homecoming parade and do a routine for the 1967 Rice Bowl reunion.

In addition to these events, the cheerleading squad plans to perform at all the away football games.

Other members of the cheerleading squad include Lori Estep, Valerie Snell, Stacey Adams, Angie Willis, Stephanie Thomas, Stacy English, Phil Hester, David Ghazi, Robby Hayes, Mike King, Jeff Banks and Jeff Davis.

SINGLES

for

99¢

Just in case you're wondering what to bring.....

YOU WON'T NEED:

Coupons
Calendar
Student I.D.
Generous friends

YOU WILL NEED:

A big appetite
A little money.

Every day after 5:00pm - no limit.
For a limited time only!



Offer good at participating Wendy's. Cheese, Bacon and tax extra. Not valid with any other offer.

PYLE

M&M Speakers
Hi-Fonics Amps
Sanyo
Sherwood
Kicker
Precision Power
Pioneer
Loran Tape
TDK
Service on home
on car stereo

WHERE CAN YOU GET

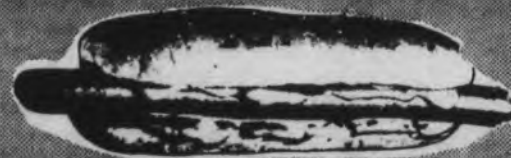
Maxell
Audio Technica
Allsop Head Cleaners
Cobra
Crown
Teac
Record a Call
Fultron
Shure
Jensen

Scosche
American Audio
Security Blanket
Craig
JVC
Audio visual lamps

AUDIO CENTER
9 Southern Hills Plaza
Richmond, KY 624-2515

Dairy Queen

CELEBRATE AT
DIARY QUEEN
AN AMERICAN ORIGINAL



OPEN 11 TO 11 - 7 DAYS A WEEK

EASTERN-BY-PASS

Dairy Queen

Weekend draws added income

By Inness Prohizanski
Staff writer

Homecoming is an annual event that provides a united show of school spirit between alumni, faculty and students.

Activities begin Oct. 2, which is the Friday of Homecoming weekend, and last until Saturday evening after the parade and football game.

Although many of these activities are sponsored by the separate colleges for returning alumni, there are a few events and activities across campus for all individuals associated with the university.

What type of revenue can the university expect to see from these and other related homecoming activities?

Earl Baldwin, vice president for Business Affairs, talked about the sales of concession items and university related items.

According to Baldwin, sales of university items such as hats, visors, umbrellas and products with the university's name, mascot, and slogan sell well, but not as well as concession items.

"The big question on sales during games is what the weather is like," Baldwin said.

According to Baldwin, items that provide shade and cover sell well during the appropriate weather conditions, at an average of \$1,500 per game.

Food sales is a different story. "We probably run something like \$10,000 on concession sales, on the average," Baldwin said.

The university's Division of Alumni Affairs has spent \$1,458 in preparing fliers to be distributed among alumni, faculty, and students.

The Division of Alumni Affairs acts basically as an organizer for the various Homecoming events, and is a member of the Homecoming committee, according to Lally Jennings, assistant director.

"Homecoming is just what the word says, a homecoming for the alumni."

—Lally Jennings

A barbecue for alumni and fans has been scheduled by Alumni Affairs this year, across from Hanger Field prior to the football game at 11 a.m.

Jennings said the number of people who will participate cannot be predicted, as this is the first time for the event.

Prior to this year, a buffet has been served by the university's food services before the game, but we didn't go over too well, she said.

"I believe they (Food Services), lost money," Jennings said.

According to Jennings, it's difficult to determine exactly how much revenue is generated for



the university by Homecoming, because each college plans its own activities and absorbs the costs into their regular operating budgets.

"Homecoming is just what the word says, a homecoming for the alumni," said Jennings. "And we don't look at it as a revenue producing thing."

Jennings estimated the

the tourism department's busiest time.

From hotel and motel sales only, the estimated revenue generated by Homecoming is approximately \$21,000.

"It's really going to boost our occupancy rate, and that's not mentioning the food, souvenirs, and parties," Bennett said.

According to Bennett, this figure was arrived at by averaging each of the 700 rooms available in Richmond at \$30 per room.

"You can't get a room in Richmond during Homecoming," Bennett said.

"People arriving at the last minute and expecting to find a place to stay aren't going to be able to."

He expects that the final sum of \$21,000 is rather low, considering that many of the rooms in Richmond cost much more than the average.

The tourism department's objective is to get more tourism, and consequently more money, into Richmond.

"We try to bring in more money, more tourism dollars," Bennett said.

A representative for the Richmond Chamber of Commerce said there were no specific figures compiled by that office concerning the increased revenue brought to the city by Homecoming.

According to a Richmond Chamber of Commerce publication, the city received 258.2 million dollars from retail sales in 1981.

SWEAT RACK

sweats and more

MORE THAN JUST SWEATS!



SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE
TOPS • BOTTOMS • TOPS • BOTTOMS • TOPS • BOTTO

\$1⁰⁰

OFF
SWEAT
SHIRT
with coupon

\$2⁰⁰

OFF
SWEAT
PANTS
with coupon

Lite-weight or
heavy weight

Lite-weight or
heavy weight

offer expires 10/7/87

offer expires 10/7/87

Winner's Circle

Store Hours

Boggs Lane

10 - 9 M-sat.

And Eastern-by-pass

1 - 6 Sunday

623-3599

G
O
C
O
L
O
N
E
L
S

**Look Your Best...NOW
With Jazzercise.**

OPENING SPECIAL

2 students for price of 1 reg. session

20% ECU Student Discount

with coupon

- The Best Instructors
- The Best aerobics plus a well-rounded workout
- The Best dance exercise program in the world

It's time to look great, have fun and be fit. There's only **one** Jazzercise, join today.

Call for class information and location.

623-3571 Mon-Thur
at 4:30, Capital Student Center



Judi Sheppard Missett's

Jazzercise

"The Original, The Best, The Leader"

Toppers return for traditional battle

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

"Getting revenge" and "Wait 'til next year" are two popular phrases associated with the university's rivalry with Western Kentucky University.

Saturday at Hanger Field, both teams will get a chance to settle differences for the 62nd time in history, but a closer look at both programs reveals some similarities.

Both teams enter the contest coming off wins and stand 2-1.

Colonels' Head Coach Roy Kidd said his players shouldn't expect the same team they saw last year in Bowling Green.

"They're going to be the best they've been in three or four years," Kidd said. "They're developing a run to go with the pass. They're huge up front."

Returning off last year's 4-6-1 team, senior quarterback Jeff Cesarone will direct the Western offense, something he's done since the midpoint of his freshman year.

Cesarone ranks among the nation's top three returnees in three Division I-AA statistical categories - passing yardage with 6,679 (first place), total offensive yardage with 6,154 (second) and touchdowns with 39 (third).

The greatest surprise Saturday may come from the other offensive backfield positions, where



Photo by James Borchuck/Western Kentucky University

Fullback Joe Arnold will lead the Hilltopper's attack.

Western has improved dramatically.

One tailback, Tony Brown who transferred to Western from Southern Methodist University, has already amassed 173 yards on 30 carries despite injuring a toe in the Murray game.

Another transfer, senior David

Smith, who came from Wichita State University, has been compared to Herschel Walker because of his size. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 225 pounds.

Smith has missed the last two games because of knee surgery, but is expected to play Saturday,

according to Western Head Coach Dave Roberts.

Western's leading ball carrier, junior tailback Joe Arnold, is also the team's leading receiver and has many more than 350 yards in total offense.

"They can beat you throwing the ball, and they can beat you

running it," said Colonels' graduate assistant Rex Ryan.

Leading the defensive corps are All-American candidate Neil Fatkin and Mike Carberry, two linebackers who have combined for 64 tackles in three games.

"I'm particularly impressed with their linebackers," said offensive coordinator Leon Hart. "We're going to have to do a better job of throwing the ball so they won't gang up on us."

Western has allowed its opponents 298 yards in total offense, only 123 of those rushing.

Many of the Colonel coaches and players still remember what they call "cheap shots" in last year's 24-10 loss at Bowling Green.

Hart said receiver Alvin Blount was poked in the eye by a Western player after a play ended.

"I thought the game got out of hand," Kidd said. "If it gets like it was last year, we'll quit playing them."

"For us to win, I think we have to slow down Mr. Harris and Mr. Crawford a little bit," Roberts said. "I don't know if we'll be able to do that."

Roberts doesn't mind playing in front of a large, hostile crowd at Hanger Field.

"I hope 25,000 are cheering 'Maroon' because it sure beats playing in front of 4,000," Roberts said.



623-0330

At Apollo Pizza we make pizzas with Top Quality meat, vegetables and 100% real cheese.

FAST
FREE
DELIVERY

200 S. Second St. Richmond, KY
Sun.-Wed. 11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.



623-0330

Present this coupon for a Triple topper special ONLY
Large '14 pizza
With 3 toppings \$7.50
Expires 10-30-87
(Not valid with other offers.)



623-0330

Present this coupon for a Triple Topper Special ONLY
Small 12" Pizza
With 4 toppings \$6.50
(Not valid with other offers.)



623-0330

APOLLO SUPER SPECIAL

Hot 8" Sub,
garlic bread
& liter of Coke

ALL ONLY
\$3.95

(Not valid with other offers.)

Expires 10-30-87

Garlic Bread \$1.50

Soft Drinks .75¢

AFTERNOON SPECIALS

These specials valid only if we receive your order between 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
(must mention this special at the time of ordering.)

FREE DELIVERY

Get a Small 12" Pizza with your Favorite Topping \$4.50

Get a Large 14" Pizza with your Favorite Topping \$5.50

GOOD LUCK COLONELS
BEAT WESTERN



ANY
FOOT-LONG
SUB OR
SALAD

\$1.00 OFF

ANY
FOOT-LONG
SUB OR
SALAD

OPEN TILL 2:00 a.m.
NIGHTLY

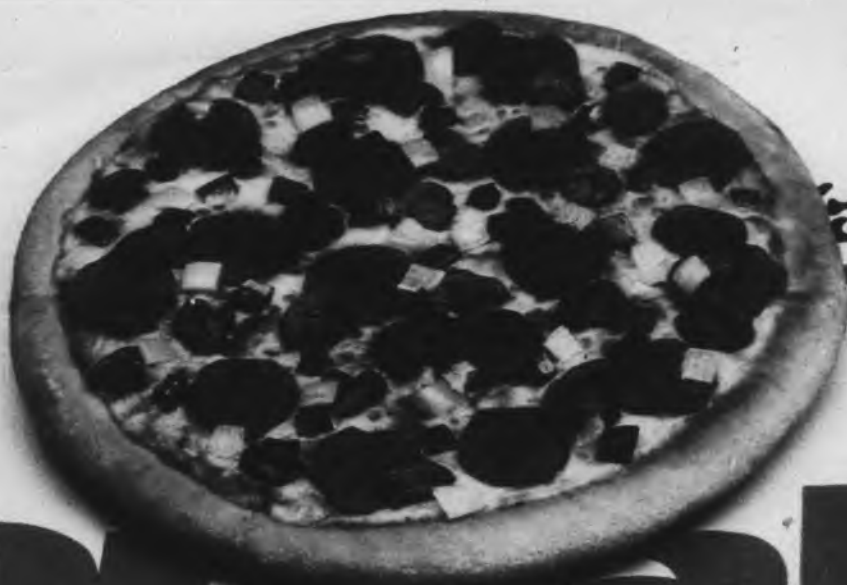
200 South
2nd Street

The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

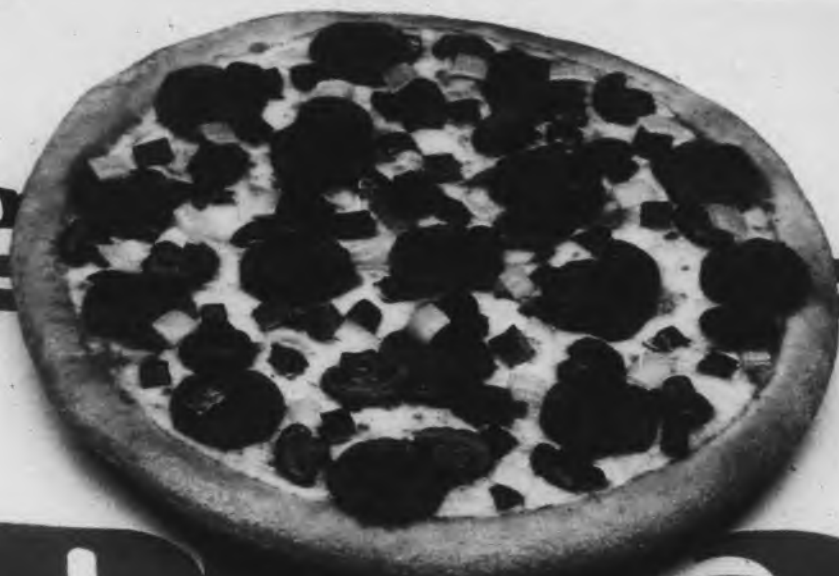
624-9241

GOOD 10-3-87

**"THE BEST THINGS
IN LIFE ARE FREE"**



Caesar



PIZZA! PIZZA!

(WELL, AT LEAST ONE OF THEM IS.)

BUY ONE PIZZA, GET ONE FREE.*



Little Caesar's® Pizza

©1987 Little Caesar's Enterprises, Inc.

*WITH COUPON



Little Caesar's® Pizza

When you make pizza this good, one just isn't enough.™

KENTUCKY

DANVILLE

475 WEST MAIN STREET
236-1122

FRANKFORT

EASTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
695-4073

LEXINGTON

1199B CENTRE PARKWAY
273-4282

1825B ALEXANDRIA DRIVE
278-2382

357 DUKE ROAD
269-7354

424 NEW CIRCLE ROAD N.E.
255-9006

GEORGETOWN

735 SOUTH BROADWAY
863-6097

253-9104
(Lexington Line)

RICHMOND

539 MAHAFFEY DRIVE
(Behind Taco Tico)

623-0771

WINCHESTER

870 BY-PASS ROAD
744-8351

WEST VIRGINIA

BARBOURSVILLE

5982 RT. 60 EAST
(Across From Holiday Inn)
736-0932

HUNTINGTON

FIFTH AVENUE

COMING
SOON

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE \$\$\$

**TWO LARGE
PIZZAS**

"with everything"™
10 toppings only

\$10⁹⁹
plus tax

Toppings include pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef,
Italian sausage, mushrooms, green peppers, and onions.
Hot peppers and anchovies available upon request.
(No substitutions or deletions.) Valid with coupon at
participating Little Caesars. One coupon per customer.

Expires 11/1/87



Little Caesars®

©1987 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

INSERT 17

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

**FREE
PIZZA!**

Buy any size
pizza at regular price,
get the identical pizza
FREE!

Price varies depending on size and number of toppings
ordered. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars.

Expires 11/1/87



Little Caesars®

©1987 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

INSERT 18

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE \$\$\$

LARGE

**"FAMILY CHOICE"
TWO PIZZAS!**

One for you... One for the kids!
ONE PIZZA... "with everything"™
ONE PIZZA... with up to 2 items

\$10⁴⁹
plus tax

No substitutions or deletions on the with everything
pizza. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
One coupon per customer.

Expires 11/1/87



Little Caesars®

©1987 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

INSERT 19

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE

Crazy Bread®

With the purchase of
any medium or large

pizza!

at regular price!

Please request bread at time of order. Valid with coupon
at participating Little Caesars. One coupon per
customer. Not valid with any other offer.

Expires 11/1/87



Little Caesars®

©1987 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

INSERT 20

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

SUPER SLICE*

\$1⁰⁰
plus tax

plus 12 oz.

Coca-Cola

(*That's 1/4 of a medium cheese or cheese and pepperoni pizza.)

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer.
(Lunch Only — 11:00am-3:00pm)

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke"
are registered trademarks
of the Coca-Cola Company.



Little Caesars®

©1987 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

INSERT 21

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

America's Largest

"Carry Out"

Pizza Chain

1987 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Begley Drugs \$4 DOLLAR days

Sale ends Oct. 5, 1987



Charmin
Bathroom
Tissue
4 pack, Assorted
colors. Reg. \$1.49

\$1



Delicare
Cold
Water
Wash
For
Delicate
Fabrics
8 oz. Reg. \$1.59.

\$1

\$1



Ziploc
Sandwich
Bags
60 bags.
Reg. \$1.39

\$1



Crayola
12 Colored Pencils Thick leads.
8 Easy Off
Crayons
24 Crayons
8 Pastels
Watercolors
Reg. \$1.79 - \$1.99

\$1



Wrigley's Gum
10 pack.
Assorted flavors.
Reg. \$1.19.

\$1



Andes Chocolates
Mint Partak, Milk
Chocolate Peanut
Butter, Creme
De Menthe, or
Chocolate
Crunch. 6 oz. box.
36 pieces. Reg. \$1.59.

\$1

\$6 in rebates!

Details available in store



Extra-Strength Tylenol
60 tablets, Reg. \$5.25
Cotylenol Cold Medicine
Tablets or capsules
Package of 24, Reg. \$5.19
Tylenol Sinus
Capsules, Reg. \$4.99
Tablets, Reg. \$4.99
Package of 24

\$4 each



Haltran Pain Relief Medicine
30 tablets, Reg. \$3.99
Benadryl Allergy Medicine
Regular or Decongestant
24 tablets, Reg. \$3.79

\$3 ea.



Kaopectate
8 oz. liquid, Reg. \$2.99
12 count, Reg. \$2.99
\$2.50 ea.
Kaopectate Capsules
8 oz., Reg. \$3.99
\$3.00



Delsym Cough Relief Medicine
3 oz., Reg. \$5.29
\$4



Children's Paradol
Aspirin Free
Pain Relieving
Medicine for
Children 10
Chewable Tabs.
Reg. \$2.99
2/\$5

Who Can Enter

Any woman
over the age
of 18.
There are TWO
age categories;
18 - 35
35 and older.

How To Enter

Pick up an entry form
at any Begley cos-
metic department. Fill
out the form and return
it to Begley's along
with a full length photo.

Judging C

- Educational or Career accomplishment
- Community Service and Involvement
- Appearance style
- Family Life



Style Premium Hair Spray
Moisturizing or Body
Building, 7 oz., Reg. \$2.99
\$2.00



Lil' Farm Baby Lotion
Lotion 18. Choose
from 3 formulas.
Reg. \$4.99 ea.
2 for \$5.00
Johnson's Baby Powder
or Unscented.
9 oz., Reg. \$2.99



B

\$5.89
Metamucil

14 oz. Natural Fiber Laxative.
Regular, orange, or strawberry. Reg.
\$6.09.



COUPON

Begley Drugs Expires 10-5-87

\$2.29
Neosporin

First Aid Antibiotic Cream,
reg. \$2.99 or Ointment,
reg. \$2.97, 1/2 oz.



COUPON

Begley Drugs Expires 10-5-87

\$2.00
Listerine

Antiseptic Mouthwash.
12 oz. Reg. \$2.49.



COUPON

Begley Drugs Expires 10-5-87

\$2.00
Cortaid .5%

Cream or Ointment with Aloe.
1/2 oz. Reg. \$2.59.



COUPON

Begley Drugs Expires 10-5-87

\$7.00
Jovan Florals

1.5 oz. Spray Cologne.
Choose from 5 fragrances.
Reg. \$9.00.



COUPON

Begley Drugs Expires 10-5-87

g Criteria

onal and
er
plishment.
unity
and
ment.
ance and
Lifestyle

Local Winners

There will be one winner per store in each category.
The local winners receive \$25.00 retail value in Revlon Cosmetics.

Grand Prize Winners

There will be one winner in each category.
Grand prize is a trip for two to Freeport Bahamas for 3 nights and 4 days plus \$100.

Make-Offs

Cosmetic Remover Pads, 100 pads. Reg. \$1.79.

Begley Cotton Swabs 300 swabs. Reg. \$1.99.

2/\$3



2 for \$1.00



\$2.00

Maybelline



Maybelline

- Ultra Performance Makeup All shades. Reg. \$4.00
- Brush Blush All shades. Reg. \$3.00
- Miniature Whip Lipstick All shades. Reg. \$2.00

\$3.00



Lady Sleason

• 1 oz. Cologne Spray. Reg. \$10.00.

\$8.00

• 4 oz. Dusting Powder. Reg. \$7.50.

\$6.00



L'Oréal Vaseline

- Lipstick All shades. Reg. \$2.95 ea.
- Hand Cream All shades. Reg. \$2.95 ea.

\$6 ea.



Max Factor Le Jardin

Eau de Toilette. Reg. \$12.00.

\$7

\$11



Beauty Labs Salon Perfect

Mini Nail Dryer. Reg. \$12.00.

\$7

\$11

3 for \$2.00

Bounty Paper Towels Jumbo roll. Reg. \$1.09 ea.

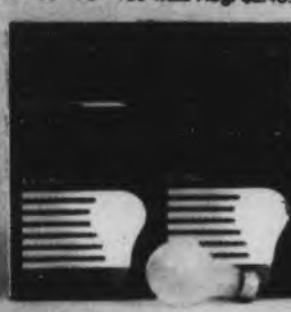


COUPON

Begley Drugs Expires 10-5-87

\$1.99

Phillips Light Bulbs 4 pack Soft White bulbs. 40 - 60 - 75 - 100 watt. Reg. \$2.49.



COUPON

Begley Drugs Expires 10-5-87

\$1.00

Typing Paper

200 sheets. 8 1/2 x 11. Reg. \$1.99.



COUPON

Begley Drugs Expires 10-5-87

\$1.00

Eveready Batteries

Super Heavy Duty. 2 pk. C or D size. Reg. \$1.89.



COUPON

Begley Drugs Expires 10-5-87

\$2.00

Electronic Calculator

Martronic #838. With case. Reg. \$4.99.



COUPON

Begley Drugs Expires 10-5-87



Brach's
Chocolate Covered
Raisins or Peanuts
12 oz. bag. Reg. \$2.49.

**Clark Bar
or Zagnut**
Package of 6 bars.
Reg. \$1.99.
YOUR CHOICE

2/\$3



Planters
Honey Roasted
Peanuts
12 oz. Reg. \$2.69.

\$2.00

Fancy Nuts
Gift Pack
1-11 1/2 oz. can each
of Honey Roasted Cashews
and Deluxe Mixed Nuts
Reg. \$9.99.

\$8.00



Sather's Candy

21 varieties.
Reg. 59¢ each.

2/\$1



Coffee Filters

100 filters
per pack.
Reg. 89¢.

3/\$1



**Adding Machine
Tape**

Standard size,
2 1/4".
Reg. 89¢ each.

4/\$1



Elmer's
Sno-Drift School
Paste

5 oz. Reg. 79¢.

2/\$1



Envelopes

100 - 3 1/2" x 6 1/2"
plain white.
Reg. 99¢.

3/\$2



Poster Board

Rainbow of colors!
22 x 28 inches.
Reg. 59¢.

3/\$1



**Uni Posca Fluorescent
Poster Markers**

Assorted colors.
Reg. \$2.49.

2/\$3



Electronic Calculator
Martronic #838.

With case. Reg. \$4.99.
Scotch Strapping Tape
3/4" x 1100'. Reg. \$2.99.

\$2.00 each



Elmer's Wonder Bond Plus
Reg. \$1.79.

Elmer's Glue-All
8 oz. Reg. \$1.69.
Super Glue
Thick Gel. Reg. \$1.39.

\$1 ea.

2-fers

12 exp. \$2.97
15 exp. \$3.97
24 exp. \$5.47
36 exp. \$7.67

Special prices good on all color print film
brought in Sept. 30 thru Oct. 7, 1987 for 2-fers.

We use
Kodak
PAPER
...for a Good Look

**FREE 5 x 7
Enlargement**

A coupon for a FREE 5 x 7
enlargement will be
returned with every Disc or
roll of color print film sent
in for 2-fers.

**Colorcraft
Film**

disc, 110-24, or 135-24
\$1.99 ea.
Double Disc \$2.99

Kleenex Softique Tissues

100 tissues. Reg. 99¢.

SOS Soap Pads

10 pads. Reg. 99¢.

3/\$2



**Windex
Window
Cleaner**

With trigger pump.
22 oz. Reg. \$2.29.

**Bemis
Lift-ette
Lint Roller**
with handle.
4 in. x 15 ft. roll.

Your Choice

2 for \$3



**Handi-Bag
Trash Bag**

Value Pack.
60-13 gal.; 30-
33 gal.; 40-26
gal. Reg. \$3.99.

**Good Value
Corn Broom**

Handcrafted.
Durability.
Reg. \$4.69.

**Briteway
Sponge Mop**

Rust Resistant.
Reg. \$3.99.

**Your
Choice**

\$3.00

**D-Con
Four Gone**

7 1/2 oz. fogger.
Reg. \$3.59.

**Turtle Wax
Repel**

Fabric protectant.
14 oz. Reg. \$3.69.

\$2.

