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The Eastern Progress

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12 pages

Prompted by Title IX

Policy change insures equal course selections for military science options

By JOHN SCHUTTE
Staff Writer

The academic policy regarding military science options was changed recently to insure equal course selection to both male and female students.

According to Col. Charles Phillips, professor of military science, the old policy was considered discriminatory because it applied only to male students.

Under the old policy, men were required to complete an eight hour block of courses which included military science courses or a selected group of options.

Women were required to fulfill the eight hour block also, but had an unlimited selection of classes from which to choose.

The new policy will consist of an eight hour program of restrictive electives that will apply equally to men and women.

Joseph R. Schwendeman, dean of

Undergraduate Studies, said the program is designed not only to insure equality but to guarantee all students a broad educational background outside their major field of study.

"The thought behind the move is to preserve some electives for the students and get students into other areas than their major," Schwendeman said.

According to Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of Academic Affairs and Research, the University had received a letter from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) questioning the validity of old military science options in relation to certain provisions of Title IX.

"Title IX has broad implications and when the question was raised we made appropriate modification," Rowlett said.

"We have in effect abolished the military science option program," Rowlett added, but military science courses may still be used to fulfill the

new requirements.

Phillips said he felt the policy change would have little if any adverse effects on the military science program.

He did note, however, that this semester's freshman enrollment, close to 900 students, is down about 250 from last semester.

"It's still a very healthy enrollment," Phillips said, "and the change is a healthy move."

The new policy will be under continuing review by the General Education Committee. In that way he hopes to maintain a viable program.

Students will be expected to complete the eight hour block of restricted electives during their freshman and sophomore years by enrolling in Military Science 101, 102, 201 and 202 or "by electives chosen outside of the specified of the student's major field of study, which may not be used to meet specified University general education requirements," according to the new University Catalog.



Net effect

What might at first glance appear to be a vain effort to catch falling leaves outside the Moore Building is actually a wildlife management class assignment. The students were untangling the mammoth net, which is used to capture waterfowl.

Alleged rape occurs in Foster; security reports robbery only

By BOB LANGFORD
Staff Writer

An alleged rape occurred Monday afternoon, Oct. 17, in a practice room of the Foster Music Building, the Progress has learned.

Security campus police and the Music Department acknowledge only that a robbery took place.

"We are investigating a burglary that occurred at that time," John Goolsby, security specialist said.

Neither Goolsby nor Thomas Lindquist, director of safety and security, would comment on whether a sexual assault occurred.

The president's office released the following statement yesterday: "The Division of Safety and Security is investigating a case of physical assault

and robbery reported to have occurred at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Foster Music Building.

The identity of the victim is being withheld at her request and at the request of her parents."

Dr. George Muns, chairman of the Music Department, said he does not know of a rape in the Foster Building. "Thirty-five dollars was taken from an individual, but there was no rape to the best of my knowledge."

According to one Progress source, the victim was sexually assaulted at approximately 4:30 p.m. and immediately went home.

Once home she saw her doctor and her parents phoned security and notified them of the assault at 9:30 p.m. No charges were filed, however.

The victim's parents are refusing to allow her to return to the University, the source said.

The only description the victim had of the assailant was that he was black.

One source, who wishes to remain anonymous, was practicing in a nearby room at the time of the incident.

She said she heard three screams but refused to make further public comment concerning the incident.

Another source claims that a memo was passed around the Music Department stating that security would be increased after 4:30 p.m. and that only one outside door would be left unlocked.

However, the source claims that more than one entrance to the building was open.

Peer pressure one factor in alcohol use by students

By SARAH WARREN
Feature Editor

A lot of students probably woke up shaky and red-eyed Monday morning after a hard weekend of Homecoming partying.

Some had started partying Friday night at "pre-Homecoming" parties; others waited until the game on Saturday to down their bottles of Jack Daniels. Still others sped downtown after the game to celebrate the Homecoming victory by taking in a few

happy hour pitchers and by 6:30 p.m., there was a two-hour line at one downtown bar.

Of course, not everybody who celebrated Homecoming did so with alcohol. But Homecoming can become just as good an excuse as any to let loose if a student is so inclined.

That's why it seemed so appropriate for David Wiles, program director for men's residence halls, to present his program on "Responsible Drinking"

(see STUDENT, page 12)

periscope

Many people enjoy motorcycle riding—and now it is possible to cruise for credit. News Editor Mark Turner has the story on page 3.

Hot-handed students should consider the risks of shoplifting before attempting a quick slip. Staff Writer Sharon Blevins reports on a serious crime trend in Richmond on page 5.

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Jenny Henson

Sponsored by Todd Hall

Somerset senior wins Homecoming crown

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

Last week, she was studying about queens, but Saturday she became one.

"I was shocked. I almost fainted. I didn't jump up or down," she recollected hearing herself proclaimed queen before Saturday's Eastern-Western football game. She was sponsored by Todd Hall.

"Somebody later told me I looked at my shoes when I heard my name announced," the 21-year-old Somerset native continued. "I do remember my escort, William J. Pritchard II, nudging me toward the student body president."

Jenny Henson, the 1977 Homecoming queen, lives in a not-so-make-believe world of baton twirling, literature and campus clubs.

A blue-eyed blonde English major, Henson is attending college on a Presidential Scholarship. Her eventual goals are to teach college English and to write a novel.

"If I get lucky, I might sell the novel to a movie company," she said.

Henson takes her studies seriously. Armed with a 3.8 grade point average, she is preparing to enroll here in graduate school next fall.

Her studies do not prevent her in-

volvement in campus organizations, however. This fall she is a member of Sigma Tau Delta English honorary, Kappa Delta Tau service sorority, the French Club, the Wesley Foundation and the Beta Theta Pi Little Sisters organization.

It is a hectic pace, but, Henson said, "I make my own time for everything. I study late at night. I feel like I live in the library right now."

Henson is probably most familiar to students, however, as a majorette with the Marching Maroons. "I feel like I was born with a baton," she said.

"Saturday's game was the first game

I have missed twirling at and it also was the first time the Eastern-Western game was televised.

"Although I missed being part of the majorettes halftime program, I was proud to reign as queen over the game," she said.

Henson enjoys reading, playing the piano and writing short stories in her spare time. She has written short stories since grade school when her mother, a former English teacher at Somerset High School, would read the stories and correct them.

She credits her early writing ex-

(see HENSON, page 12)

All for the alumni

Hundreds of producers and directors turned out a really big show last weekend as Homecoming '77 unfolded to the theme, "Turn on with TV." A spirited Saturday morning

parade featured Ronald McDonald...the queen candidates...the usual Shriners...some 45 units that marched in the brilliant sun.



(photo by STEVE BROWN)

Rape Silence can't remove the dangers of problem no one wants to discuss

Rumors, rapidly spreading among both student and faculty populations, have it that a University coed was assaulted and raped on campus almost two weeks ago.

While playing the piano in one of the small, soundproof practice rooms in the Foster Building about four in the afternoon, the girl was reportedly attacked by a male with a nylon stocking pulled over his head. She has since withdrawn from school.

Campus Safety and Security officials refuse to comment on the rumor; administrators assert that no such incident occurred. Why the silence?

Only last week, security administrators said in the Progress the campus is safe for girls because a number of security officers are on duty at all times.

Under the best of cir-

cumstances, that statement seems unrealistic in a community of 14,000 people. In view of recent developments, it appears to be misleading.

Security is doing no one a favor by claiming the campus is safe when dangers actually do exist. If the incident is true, it should not be hushed up to keep the University's reputation clean.

Every student deserves to know the situation in which he or she lives and works. As Security Specialist John Goolsby said in the same Progress story, a girl who is attacked or raped "is doing herself and others a disservice not to report it."

Female Progress staffers have been warned more than once by a security officer on duty that they should not be in the Jones Building or outside alone at night. "There are a lot of attempts reported that you

all never hear about," he warned.

Undoubtedly, he is right. Perhaps this is the proper time for a warning to students to watch where they go alone after dark. The distance between the library or downtown and a dorm room may be fairly short, but the possibilities are endless.

Dormitory side doors propped open with soft drink cans by girls too lazy to go in the front door and wanderings through campus' quieter areas alone provide open invitations for trouble.

On the other side of the coin, there are aspects of the situation which security and the administration could improve to give students more safety on campus.

Lights in several parking lots and in the ravine or by the Powell Building are sometimes off.

Considering the increased chance of an attack in such darkened areas, the lack of lighting can hardly be rationalized as an economy measure.

In addition, security officers should be on active duty at all times. Locks on the music building's practice room doors could prevent a repeat of the rumored incident and continuous checks of dormitory doors stop illegal entrance.

Assault and rape are not to be treated lightly or as pawns for public relations. Just as students must take certain precautions in guarding their own safety, the administration and security should be knocking themselves out telling students every side of an attack situation.

They have a responsibility to make this campus as "safe" as they claim it can be.



commenterry

terry taylor

Not much of an interlude between two busy weekends, what with Halloween tailing Homecoming as it does this weekend.

Halloween, a frolicking nightcap to one of the most activity-packed months of the year, overshadows, one might say, less spell-binding holidays.

No doubt a spell or two will be cast come Monday night, as students conjure up plans to celebrate Halloween. Any variety of costumes, tricks and treats, potent potions should abound.

After carousing with ghouls and goblins all night, the ultimate trick for many students might simply be getting up the next morning.

Glad to report, that after four years of faithful voting, my track record is improving. All three of my choices for Homecoming queen made it to the final fifteen.

Didn't zero in on the winner, though, and since this is my final round at the decision, guess I shot my last chance to do so.

So, congratulations to Jenny Henson, Homecoming queen

for 1977. And also to the football team, too—it's always nice to bring home a victory for the alumni.

Don't mean to detract from the importance of selecting an appropriately beautiful girl to represent Homecoming forever in the pages of the annual, but why can't more student interest be generated for more serious choices, like student senate election?

Tallies in the two elections indicate without a doubt here the strongest student interest lies. With a comparison of 2,772 to 955 the girls have got it, hands down.

Maybe it's all in the method of approach. Student Senate might be wise to pick up a few campaign hints from the queen candidates. Wonder if they ever considered big smiles, glib signs and free suckers?

Just like to note here that today is one of special significance for my sister, a junior horticulture major here, and my dad, both born on the same day. Happy Birthday, you two!

Remember those special dates

Special dates, even the important ones, have a way of slipping up on everyone.

Here's a short reminder of those coming up soon for the average absent-minded professor and student.

Friday, Oct. 28 is the last day students planning to graduate

in May or August, 1977 may apply for graduation in their college dean's office.

Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 30, as the state returns to Eastern Standard Time. Set clocks back one hour before going to bed Saturday night.

The Eastern Progress

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Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, October 27, 1977

editorials

Extension of the mandatory retirement age: creating or eliminating discriminatory ageism?

Extension of the mandatory retirement age may appear as simply another step forward for those older persons who want to continue working into their later years, but in fact it is much more.

The bill, which has already been passed by the House of Representatives and is predicted to receive similar treatment from the Senate in the near future, would extend the mandatory retirement age from 65-70 in private industry and institutions and abolish all age limitations for federal employees.

Ramifications of such a law cannot be completely prophesied, of course, but a lengthened working life span is destined to affect the job futures of the young, middle-aged and older citizens. Hiring,

firing and retiring practices will have to be modified to meet the new standards.

Extending the retirement age could place additional stress on universities already hard-pushed to live up to federal requirements in other areas in two ways.

First, members of university communities including students, faculty and administrators will feel the impact of having older professors continue teaching into their later years.

As tenured faculty, these teachers face little review or evaluation of their work. They would not only tie up the constantly shrinking number of teaching positions, but prevent the needed infusion of younger instructors armed with new ideas.

The bill also could make it more difficult for universities to meet federal requirements

concerning the hiring of women and other minorities.

Foreseeing such problems with universities, a Senate committee added an amendment which would keep the mandatory retirement age at 65 for tenured college professors and public school teachers. Inclusion of the amendment could offset problems in this area and should be included if the bill is passed.

However, such an aid is not provided to universities in the second way they will be affected by the extended retirement age. Students who have worked hard for a college degree may graduate only to find a job market made even tighter by the continued working presence of older persons.

Beyond the obviously increased difficulty of finding a position, young people will have

to cope with slower promotions as older workers hold on to their higher ranking jobs.

The effects of the bill go on and on. The question raised at this point would have to be whether the retirement extension constitutes more a victory for older persons or a strike against the young. If members of Congress are unsure of that answer or of how extensive ramifications of the bill will be, the time to stop and examine the situation is now.

Representative Claude Pepper, a Florida democrat, said in a Time magazine cover story that "At long last, we will have eliminated ageism as we have previously eliminated sexism and racism as a basis for discrimination in this country."

Have we? Or is the bill simply handing employers one more headache, and the young one more obstacle.

editor's mailbag

Sports coverage

getting better, but...

Editor,
Congratulations on the fine coverage of sports in the Oct. 20 Progress. The variety was refreshing to say the least. I hope it is as good next week.

"High & Inside" was a different story. It is a shame that sports editor Gene McLean made it sound as though the students of our campus were "forced" to write letters and sign petitions in support of "minor" athletics. If there were any such cases I'm sure they were few.

I think Dr. Polvino was unjustly criticized for her statement to the Courier-Journal. Mr. McLean may not have received the petitions, but it took more than a little push to get the Progress to write about the women's volleyball team and other so-called "minor" sports.

Most of the people I talked to thought the petition was a worthy cause. No one was against it and very few were indifferent. I did not try to sway their opinion.

Just how much "pressure" can be put on someone to sign a petition? When I asked these people what they wanted to

see in the Progress they said it didn't matter because they didn't read the sports section at all.

To be fair, let me relate an incident of the "pressure" Mr. McLean spoke of that was exerted from the other side.

One student specifically told me that he or she would not sign the petition because he or she had a friend who was a member of the Progress staff and this friend did not want him or her to sign it. However, they thought it was a worthy cause.

In conclusion, I would like to assure Mr. McLean that the petitions do exist and suggest he put his "High & Inside" column space to better use than condemning the people who are simply trying to get the recognition they deserve.

Sincerely,
Katie Denzinger
143 Dixie Plaza

...a ways to go

Editor,
I look forward to the day when the reporting of women's sports will go beyond "the feature" and controversy. I wait for the time when the female athlete's failures, efforts and achievements are reported in a consistent and parallel manner to her male

counterpart.

If this means expanding the sports page the time has come to do it; for not to report in either competitive segment is in error.

Gerl Polvino
Coach, Women's Volleyball team
Weaver 205
623-5123

Punishing grads?

Editor:
I am curious to know just what it is that this University has against December graduates. Instead of being given special privileges provided ESPECIALLY for seniors, it seems that we are being punished for graduating earlier than the rest of our class.

Some of those privileges we are being deprived of are:

- (1) We do not receive our diploma until May;
- (2) our diploma states "May" as our graduation date. I resent this, as I did not graduate in May, but in December;
- (3) we are not eligible to be nominated for "Who's Who," only May graduates;
- (4) we do not get to take our finals a

week early, as do May graduates;

(5) there are graduation ceremonies for May and August graduates, but not for December graduates.

After four years of hard work here, I would like to go through graduation ceremonies, but I will be 300 miles away in May, and will not be able to make the trip back.

I'm sure I'm speaking for other December graduates who feel that they are being severely deprived. To put it very bluntly, I greatly resent the fact that I feel as though I'm being punished for graduating in December and not in May.

Sincerely,
Brenda Smith
Box 334 McGregor

Letters policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to: Editor, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Any member of the university community interested in submitting a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication should contact the editor.

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Crash course

University offers class on motorcycle safety geared toward mental, perceptual part of riding

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

Three thousand persons are killed each year in motorcycle accidents. Of those, 25 per cent are estimated to be on their first or second ride, often on a borrowed machine. Sixty percent of those 3,000 fatalities occur in the first six months of operation. The Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF) is trying to do something to decrease these figures. MSF was founded in 1973 by the five leading motorcycle manufacturers to "reduce motorcycle accidents and injuries," according to the official MSF textbook.

The organization developed a course which has been incorporated into the Department of Traffic Safety here. "We're one of the few universities to offer a regular class on motorcycle safety, term after term," said Ray Ochs, assistant professor of Traffic Safety and instructor of the class. The class is divided in two sections. Two hours each week of classroom instruction are geared toward the mental and perceptual part of riding and a lab section once a week. The lab for the class is held at the driving range next to the Stratton Building. At the lab section riders maneuver their machines

through a twisting, turning maze of bright orange pylons with the precision of a drill team. Each machine grows just before a turn as riders downshift, then explode into the straight-away with the power of the 250cc engine. "This is a beginners class," said Ochs, "for people who have never been on a bike before." "Anyone can take the class. Competent riders can test out of the lab though. We don't want any hotdogs out there. They can discourage a novice," Ochs said. Ochs, an energetic and enthusiastic young man, is the exact opposite of the image

conjured up when one thinks of the "typical motorcycle freak" in leather boots and jackets. Ochs constantly searched his notes as he spoke during class, making sure he left nothing out. "This is the first term the class has been offered," said Ochs of the course he single-handedly brought to the University. Only seven people are enrolled in the class this semester but only because no one knew of it until "the last minute," Ochs said. Next semester he hopes for an enrollment of 24. The class was offered "because of the increase in accidents involving motorcycles," explained Ochs. "Mixing with cars is where the problem is," Ochs said, describing the most common "killer situation" as a car turning left into an oncoming cyclist. "Taking this class makes people better car drivers. They see how vulnerable they are on a bike and learn to watch out for dangerous situations. You really need good defensive techniques and we try to teach them in the classroom," said Ochs. In most states, including Kentucky, persons do not need a driver education class in order to get a motorcycle license like they do to get a car license. A person completing a MSF sanctioned safety course will get a certificate of recognition

good for a 10 per cent discount on insurance. After completing the course a person can also qualify to become an instructor by taking a novice out on the driving range and teaching him to ride. Lack of qualified instructors is one reason more motorcycle safety courses are not offered, Ochs said. The main concern of the class he said, is "survival in the streets." "We want to bridge that six month period where 66 per cent of the accidents occur," said Ochs. In 1974 the MSF released the Beginning Rider Course which was used as a research effort that ultimately led to the Motorcycle Rider Course now being used. Ochs, who has taught motorcycle safety classes at East Carolina and Appalachian State in North Carolina, said state law prohibits the class from being offered to the community. Ochs uses films, filmstrips and a textbook supplied by the MSF. He supplements this material with various handouts of his own. One handout lists advantages and disadvantages of motorcycle riding. The list of disadvantages outnumbered the advantages more than two to one. So why ride a motorcycle? "The last item on the list of advantages, 'fun and exhilaration,' just wipes out any disadvantages there are," Ochs said.



Mary Howell, foreground, Brenda Brett, center and Charles Hay practice motorcycle maneuvers during the lab portion of a new seven-member class. The purpose of the class is to increase safe use of motorcycles, a popular mode of transportation.

Excellence in Teaching

One awarded in each college

By JEAN B. HUNTER
Staff Writer

During the next few months, faculty members, alumni of the past four years and students presently enrolled here will be asked to nominate teachers for the Excellence in Teaching awards. A list of suggested criteria of what attributes a teacher should have to receive this award, will be available to voters. Qualities such as: having the respect and confidence of their students, stimulating curiosity, setting high standards and skill and knowledge in presenting their classes, are just a few of the criteria mentioned on the list. Each department head must hand in a list of all the teachers in their department eligible for the award. From this list, each faculty member will vote for two or three members in their own department by early November.

He said it is hoped more students will vote this year. In addition to their vote, faculty members, students and alumni may write letters of recommendation to support their choice. A group of five alumni, randomly selected, will make the final decision concerning who will get the award in each department by February or early March. Dr. Nancy Peel, a professor in the elementary education department, said, "I have not heard any criticism concerning the award system." Peel is the chairman of the Committee of Improvement of Instruction. The selection process is organized so the only people who know the final outcome are the five people on the Alumni Selection Committee, who in turn, inform the president of the University. Once a teacher has received this award, he or she is not eligible to receive it again.

With the help of the computer department here, the awards committee can get the address of every alumni of the past four years from the computer files. Last year, the awards were presented at the final faculty dinner of the academic year to Hazel L. Chrisman, Department of English, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Paul C. Motley, Department of Education, College of Education; Louis A. McCord, Department of Social Sciences, Central University College; Dr. Donald A. Bodley, Department of Real Estate, College of Business; Dr. Robert L. Ogle, Department of Industrial Education, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Dr. Ben E. Robuck, Department of Corrections, College of Law Enforcement; and Paula Fields, Department of Nursing, College of Allied Health and Nursing.

So why ride a motorcycle? "The last item on the list of advantages, 'fun and exhilaration,' just wipes out any disadvantages there are," Ochs said.

Students who are awarded fellowships will serve a 10-week internship during the summer of 1978. They will spend the fall at the University of Alabama. After the Christmas holidays, one group will spend the spring at the University of Kentucky and another at the University of Tennessee. The fellowships have a value of \$4,000 which includes a stipend of \$3,300 and remission of fees and tuition which at present amount to \$1,300. Candidates must be American citizens who hold a bachelor's degree or who expect to receive a bachelor's degree by June of 1978. No specific major area of study is required. Fellowships are awarded on the basis of high academic achievement, scores on the quantitative and qualitative portions of the Graduate Record Exam and a real interest in pursuing a career in public administration in the south. Applications must be received by Feb. 15, 1978. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Ala., 35486.

Program to prepare students for careers in government

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1978-79 academic year. The program prepares students for careers in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee. Students who are awarded fellowships will serve a 10-week internship during the summer of 1978. They will spend the fall at the University of Alabama. After the Christmas holidays, one group will spend the spring at the University of Kentucky and another at the University of Tennessee. The fellowships have a value of \$4,000 which includes a stipend of \$3,300 and remission of fees and tuition which at present amount to \$1,300. Candidates must be American citizens who hold a bachelor's degree or who expect to receive a bachelor's degree by June of 1978. No specific major area of study is required. Fellowships are awarded on the basis of high academic achievement, scores on the quantitative and qualitative portions of the Graduate Record Exam and a real interest in pursuing a career in public administration in the south. Applications must be received by Feb. 15, 1978. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Ala., 35486.

FULL SERVICE CRABBE LIBRARY HOURS FOR 1977-78

Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.*
Friday - Sunday	2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.*
November 27, Sunday	2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.*
February 20, Monday	6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (No Classes)*
March 12 - March 18	CLOSED (Spring Break)
*STUDY AREA WILL BE OPEN FROM 10:30 p.m. UNTIL 2 a.m. beginning Sept. 6.	

Get a guided tour through the Sigma Chi haunted house

By LYNNE KRUER
Organizations Editor

Torture chambers, brutal death scenes and devil worship will take the place of the traditional ghosts and goblins at the second annual Sigma Chi Haunted House. The ten minute tour began last night and will continue through tonight and Friday evening from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. It is open to the public with \$1 admission charge. The program sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity is to help raise money for Wallace Village, the organizations national charity.

The Haunted House does not follow a theme, said Matt Durham, so it is more flexible in using different ideas. He feels it will be the scariest house yet because it is so personable. "Each tour is personally guided through the three-story house," he added with a secretive smile. The tour will be conducted in groups of seven, three groups at a time, but the groups will not be together. According to Dave Riggins, who helped organize last year's haunted house and is involved again this year "everybody had a good time, and is looking forward to

doing it again so the house has to improve." "It's a lot better organized," said Eric Mauer, "and this year we got tremendous community support." The sound effects and the stage props being used have been supplied by the brothers themselves. Thirty people will be involved in the production including independents as well as fraternity members. The Sigma Chi house is located on Route 10 approximately one mile across the by-pass.

people poll How did you celebrate Homecoming?

(Photos by STEVE BROWN)

<p>"I went to the dance, the game and most of the activities. I thought this year's Homecoming was better than last year's because Western provides better rivalry than Murray."</p> <p>Doug Reynolds, 20, sophomore</p>	<p>"I like the game, the dance, and all the activities. This year was better than last year—more students stayed for it."</p> <p>Vickie Marshall, 20, sophomore</p>	<p>"I am glad Eastern beat Western, but I spent the weekend at home for some birthday celebrations."</p> <p>Kathy Taylor, 20, junior</p>	<p>"I went home for the weekend. I am glad Eastern beat Western, however."</p> <p>Kevin Martin, 19, sophomore</p>
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PEACE CORPS

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- Nutrition, Home Ec (Degree required)
- Health Professions
- Skilled Trades
- Auto/Diesel Maintenance

INTERVIEWS: Nov 17, 18 (Placement Ofc)

INFO: Powell Bldg, Nov 17, 18

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Star Trek

One of world's largest planetariums scheduled to open next December

By SUE FREAKLEY
Staff Writer

In December of 1978 one of the largest planetariums in the world will open here.

"The decision was made a year ago to build a planetarium," said Dr. Jack Fletcher, the director of the new planetarium.

The telescope, which takes about 20 months to be ordered and built, was ordered a year ago last August.

It is being built by the Spitz Space System in Chadds Ford, PA.

"It is a STS, Space Transit Simulator, which is the most advanced type of planetarium," Fletcher said.

Two other such planetariums are in existence, one in San Diego, CA., which is a public facility and one in Cleveland, Ohio, which is under the school systems.

A third one will open in St. Paul, MN., which will also be a public facility.

"It will be the first one in a school of higher education," said Fletcher.

Fletcher said that the new planetarium will be special because of the way in which it operates.

"In the traditional style, a planetarium could only show the sky from the earth. The new planetarium will give a view of the solar system away

from the earth," Fletcher said.

Fletcher was appointed as director of the new planetarium on Sept. 1, 1977.

He has been director and an assistant director of a planetarium for about nine years.

He worked at the Chesapeake Planetarium in Chesapeake, VA. and the Portsmouth Planetarium in Portsmouth, VA. Fletcher received his doctorate this summer at the University of Virginia.

Fletcher said that the new planetarium will serve three main functions: to serve University students, in every field of study, to be used in the public school systems within two to three hours commuting distance and provide programs for the general public.

"It will be one of the largest in the world with a dome size of 20.5 meters, seating 230 people," Fletcher said.

The planetarium will be called The Arnon D. Hemmel planetarium, named after a physics professor who was here in the 1930's.

Fletcher said that this year he is working on installing the planetarium correctly, planning the curriculum and trying to discover problems before they become problems.

When the planetarium open, Fletcher said that they will need student help as ushers, instructors and in general work.

"The planetarium will be here to serve Eastern Kentucky University in whatever way we can," Fletcher said.

The building started about a month ago and will be located next to the Carl Perkins Building by the Law Enforcement College.



String strains

(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

The 22-member Piedmont Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi, performed in Brock Auditorium Monday night. The orchestra includes the internationally known Clarion Wind Quintet and is a professional affiliate of the North Carolina School of the Arts. The performance was sponsored by University Centerboard.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Mars space shot subject of lecture

"The Findings of the Viking Project," a look at what was learned during the recent space shot to Mars, is the topic of an Arts and Sciences-Center Board Lecture Tuesday.

Cary R. Spitzer, deputy Viking Project manager for Langley Research Center Operations, will discuss the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) project and show slides of the exploration.

Spitzer has had 15 years experience with NASA. While working on the Viking Project, he served as manager of the physical properties and magnetic properties investigations on the Viking landers and of the molecular analysis investigation.

He will speak in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building at 7:30 p.m. Students, faculty and the public are invited to the lecture. There is no admission charge.

National Research Council to advise NSF in selection of graduate awards

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships.

Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1978.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed post baccalaureate study in excess of 18 quarter hours of 12 semester hours, or equivalent.

Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the spring of 1978 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences and in the history and philosophy of science. Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Dec. 10 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date of the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is Dec. 1. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,900 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

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Musical backup by **TIM TATE-DARRELL ALLEN**

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Written and Directed by GEORGE LUCAS Produced by GARY KURTZ Music by JOHN WILLIAMS

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ANSWER.

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FLICKS UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES

The University Film Series movies will be presented in Pearl Buchanan Theatre, Keen Johnson Building, seven nights per week at 7:30. Admission is \$1.00. The movies are intended for EKV students, faculty and staff. Films are not open to the public.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

OCTOBER 27 **BLAZING SADDLES**
MEL BROOKS, CLEAVON LITTLE, GENE WILDER
WARNER BROTHERS; DIRECTED BY MEL BROOKS
COLOR: 93 MINUTES

Outrageous, uproarious and contagious comedy from Mel Brooks spoofing that great American tradition, the Western Movie. An outstanding cast features Cleavon Little as the railroad worker promoted to candidate for hanging and then to Sheriff of the town of Rockridge.

OCTOBER 28, 29, 30 **MAGNUM FORCE**
CLINT EASTWOOD, HAL HOLBROOK
WARNER BROTHERS COLOR: 123 minutes

Some of the most exciting action ever put on the screen, MAGNUM FORCE brings Clint Eastwood back to the screen in his spell-binding role as Dirty Harry. This time the fast-paced, hard-hitting action comes from his pursuit of a mad killer who is systematically murdering mobsters.

OCTOBER 31 **ANIMAL FARM**

Directed by John Hains and Joy Batchelor. A unique, full-length animated feature adapted from George Orwell's political satire. Tired of their cruel master's oppression, farm animals stage a revolt, setting up a new society on the farm which soon turns into a dictatorship controlled by the pigs whose slogan is 'All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others.' A fascinating parallel of the growth of totalitarian dictatorships. A classic.

NOVEMBER 1, 2, 3 **FREEBIE AND THE BEAN**

NOVEMBER 4, 5, 6 **MCCABE & MRS. MILLER**
WARREN BEATTY, JULIE CHRISTIE WARNER BROTHERS; DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN COLOR: 120 minutes (Color)

Warren Beatty stars as the grizzled, small-time gambler whose business is bringing pleasure to a wild western hamlet. Julie Christie stars as the fringed, hard-boiled madame who coerces him into setting her up in business and splitting the profits.

Shoplifting 'a critical problem' for local students and stores

By SHARON BLEVINS
Staff Writer

"Whereas a person willfully conceals unpurchased goods in a store, the law presumes that he intended to steal the goods," Kentucky Revised Statutes (KRS): 433.234 (1).

The above statement, found among a myriad of statutory offenses scattered throughout the KRS, sets the precedent for shoplifting cases.

Shoplifting is a major concern to Police Court Judge Paul Fagan, who cites shoplifting as the prevalent crime and a critical problem facing University students and stores in the Richmond community.

Fagan, who is also a local attorney, states that of the 300 shoplifting cases per year that the Richmond Police Court handles, 50 per cent of those cases involve University students.

According to Fagan, 99 per

cent of shoplifters in court take small items under \$2 (usually food items) and have more than enough money to pay for the stolen items.

To account for the high rate of shoplifting cases, Fagan attributes the increase to a psychological theory which concludes that some persons have an "irresistible impulse." Persons take items without purchasing them first and with no explanation of why they did it.

The overwhelming majority of those caught attempting to steal are first time offenders who have no knowledge of the severe penalties the crime holds, said Fagan. The results can be disastrous.

All city and county law enforcement agencies require a photograph to be made, a set of fingerprints and a general descriptive report of all persons except juveniles arrested for theft through an

act of shoplifting. If convicted, two copies of each item shall be forwarded within 30 days to the Bureau of State Police of the Department of Justice.

Shoplifting of goods up to \$100 is considered a misdemeanor, in which a maximum penalty of up to 12 months in jail and/or a fine of up to \$500 could be sanctioned.

However, if the property taken is worth \$100 or more, then the shoplifter can be charged with a felony offense which could entail a prison sentence of up to five years, or, if probated, a fine of up to either \$10,000 or double the monetary gain from commission to the offense, whichever is greater, according to Fagan.

Stores throughout the town and surrounding counties have made different efforts in attempting to lessen this crime, including private

security guards, according to Fagan.

Fagan went on to say that a peace officer, security agent of a mercantile establishment, merchant or merchant's employe who has probable cause for believing goods have been unlawfully taken could take the person into custody in an attempt to recover stolen goods.

Any peace officer may arrest without warrant any person he has probable cause for believing has committed larceny in retail or wholesale establishments, said Fagan.

Fagan feels this is one of the disheartening areas in police court because of the drastic effect it has on young people. "I am aware of numerous occasions where former students have been seriously affected in their ability to obtain employment because of having criminal records concerning a minor shoplifting charge," said Fagan.



Most stores post highly visible warnings against shoplifting, a problem which plagues all types of businesses in Richmond. For those who choose to ignore possible con-

sequences, there are cameras and mirrors to catch them in the act for the record.

Archives preserve Kentucky's history through interviews with local residents

By MARIA BELLAMY
Staff Writer

In 1976, the University made its contribution to preserving the memory of "the way we were."

That was the year the University Archives were established in the basement of the Cammack Building.

Let that conjure up pictures of musty, dusty, old copies of the Eastern Progress

stacked in corners, don't think that's all there is to Archives.

According to an Archives brochure, they have lots of things, including photographs that date far back into University history.

In fact, according to Dr. William Berge, professor of history, they have a 1920's picture of a national foxhunt held in Madison County.

But perhaps the most

valuable part of the Archives is found in its tapes, said Berge, who is also the director of new Oral History Center.

He and his assistants travel all around Madison County and surrounding areas, talking with people who remember the way things used to be.

These interviews are taped, catalogued and stored in the Archives.

Berge said written records such as legal documents, courthouse records or history books tend to be "cold" and make for dry reading.

Listening to actual voices of people can lend a human side of history and greater understanding, said Berge.

One of Berge's more recent interviews was with a former faculty member, who told about a wedding he went to in 1902. Berge said the man, who was a boy of four then, remembered only "wonderin' when the clench was going to take place."

Besides satisfying people's interest and curiosity, the Archives have a very serious purpose, Berge said.

He explained oral history is being recognized as an essential tool by historians, because "it gives us information which would ordinarily not get into the written record."

Marines run flag to capitol

By JEAN B. HUNTER
Staff Writer

A small group of students enrolled in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) will be running to Frankfort on Nov. 5, carrying the American flag.

This run will celebrate the Corps' 202nd birthday, Nov. 10. It will be symbolic of when the American flag was first raised in the Eastern Hemisphere after Marine Corps Lt. Presley O' Bannon led his men to victory at

Tripoli in 1805. The students involved in the run are doing so on a voluntary basis. In fact, the students themselves initiated the idea of running to Frankfort, where O'Bannon's grave is located.

Bill Gradel, junior law enforcement major enrolled in the PLC program, said he was enthusiastic about the program. Most of the students enrolled in it, he added, were proud to be officer candidates in the Corps.

Although they are required to check in once a month with the Officer Selection Officer, PLC participants are not required to cut their hair or take any special classes while attending school.

The only requirement is a 10-week session during one summer, or six weeks one summer and six the next at the Officer Candidate School in Quantico, VA. where they learn basic training and are paid as an E-5.

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In 20th Century-Fox's "STAR WARS" which is held over at the Towne Cinema, it has been the goal of writer-director George Lucas to make an imaginative entertainment experience that would transport audiences out of the theatre and into an unknown galaxy thousands of light-years from earth. Lucas believes in the motion picture media as the most magnificent toy ever invented for grown men to play with and express their fantasies, to project their nightmares and dreams and to indulge their whimsies and secret desires.

A high-energy action movie, "STAR WARS" takes full advantage of the technical wizardry of modern filmmaking as it unites the hardware of contemporary space adventure with the romantic fantasies of sword and sorcery.

A tale of heroes and villains, Harrison Ford is a galactic pirate "Star Wars" tells of the romance between a young naive boy and a beautiful, spirited princess. It is an odyssey from innocence to knowledge, the ages-old tale of the pas-

Harrison Ford is a galactic pirate "Star Wars" tells of the romance between a young naive boy and a beautiful, spirited princess. It is an odyssey from innocence to knowledge, the ages-old tale of the pas-

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MONDAY OCTOBER 31, 1977

DRESS: OUTRAGEOUSLY FOOLISH PRIZES AND SURPRISES WILL BE BESTOWED PANDEMONIUM COMMENCES AT 7 PM FOAMING WITCHES BREW IS FEATURED

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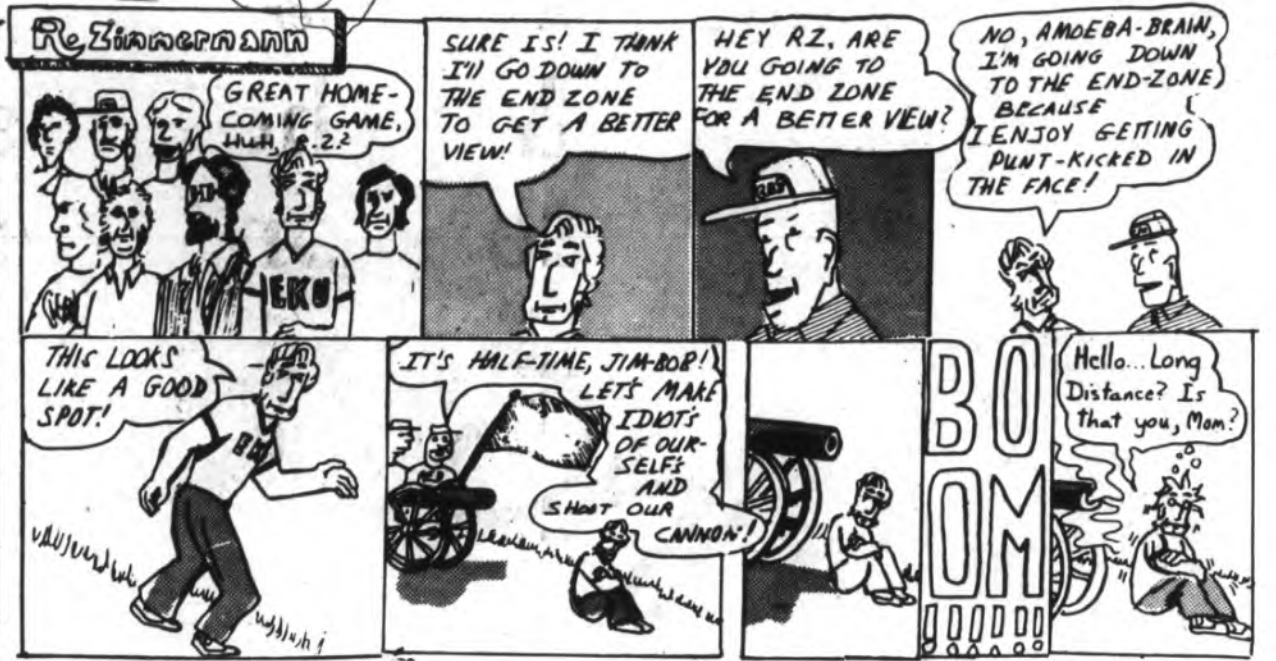
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OCT 27



Film Series presents 'American Heartland'

Creates great and small will inhabit the screen in Hiram Brock Auditorium this fall and winter in the Audubon Wildlife Film Series.

The first of the series opened in October with "Small World," a film about the tiny creatures which inhabit the earth.

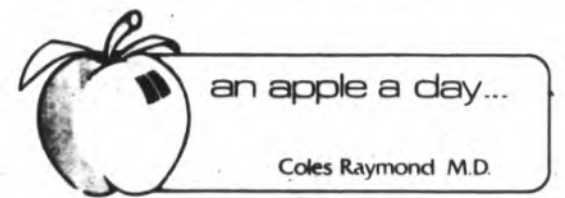
One of four films co-sponsored by the National Audubon Society and the Department of Biological Sciences, single admission is \$2, purchasable at the door or from Dr. Pete Thompson, 2940 p.m.

The other films will be "American Heartland: the Great River Story," narrated by Walter Berlet, Dec. 1; "Four Fathom World," Harry Pederson, Feb. 2, and "Minnesota Valley Saga," Walter Breckenridge, March 21.

Hall, narrator of "Small World," has lectured for the Society in every state except Alaska and in most Canadian provinces. He formerly headed the Photography Department of Carleton College.

He filmed the little known Wind River Mountains of Wyoming, the second largest glacial mass in the U.S., and helped lead an expedition into the hitherto unexplored Dark Canyon in Utah.

He has also made wildlife documentaries of the Hawaiian Islands and Puerto Rico.



I don't know about you but bloody few things bore me as much as committees and meetings. In my mental world they are like human wastes in that we would be in horrible shape without them but who wants them?

So I urge you to note that today I am reporting on a committee and a meeting!!

It is an update on the Student Health Advisory Committee - the one I told you about last spring that sent a delegate to the annual meeting of the American College Health Association in Philadelphia last May.

Today's news is that Kathy Blair, our veteran from Philadelphia, along with Tim Smith and Lynn Bybee constitute this year's Student Health Advisory Committee and will be working with us to reinforce any virtues we may have and correct the correctable deficiencies they discover.

There are about 3,000 colleges in the U.S. Obviously the National College Health Association is regionalized, and equally obviously we are in the Mid-America group. This itself is a big group, and this year it meets in Lexington, so I am absolutely delighted to report that our young SHAC will be able to meet with their opposite numbers from other colleges in early November. I hope they get a lot of ideas for improvements that us old barnacles can't produce and that the end of this year will see some real improvements around here that we would not have without our SHAC.

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KIRK'S DIAMOND CENTER
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 SHOPPER'S VILLAGE NEXT TO IGA

Crash a bash Oct. 31

By **PATRICIA COMBS** Staff Writer

Where can you go and have paint smeared across your face, throw darts and attempt to put a candle flame out with a squirt gun?

Interdorm has the answer because last year's Octoberfest has become this fall's Halloween Bash.

The bash will be held in the Powell Building grill Monday, October 31, from 8 to 11 p.m. It will be sponsored by Men's and Women's Interdorm and the residence halls.

The Halloween festival tradition started here about four years ago and seems to be getting bigger every year. Proceeds from the event will go to UNICEF.

Last year the proceeds totaled more than \$100. With the combined efforts of the two Interdorm groups, organizers hope the figure will be even higher.

There is no admission price and those attending do not have to be in costume. However, judges will be rating dressed-up contestants in the categories of ugliest, prettiest and most original. The entry fee is 10 cents per category.

Connie Smith, Shiela Ferguson, Michelle Bohnert, Eddie and Nancy Wray.

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INTERVIEWS: Placement Ofc, Nov 17, 18

VISTA - Volunteers In Service To America

Dump Western 35-10

Mitchell leads Colonels to Homecoming victory

By BOB LANGFORD
Staff Writer

The last time the Colonels beat Western as bad as they did Saturday, Woodrow Wilson was President of the United States.

World War I was just beginning, women couldn't smoke in public and the movies wouldn't learn to talk for over a decade.

Saturday's 35-10 score is the widest margin of victory by the Colonels over the Toppers since their 36-6 shellacking in 1914.

The Colonel onslaught was led by Stan Mitchell, who accounted for nearly half the Colonels' 335 yards.

Ernie House contributed to the Colonel effort with 163 yards passing and three touchdowns. Two of the scoring tosses went to flanker Jim Nelson and the other to Mitchell.

Anthony "Smokey" Miller added 102 yards in combined kickoff and punt returns.

The Colonels jumped ahead early when Miller blocked a Western field-goal attempt and Stan Mitchell scampered two yards capping an 84-yard,

4-play drive. The drive was keyed by two plays, a 44-yard run by Mitchell and a 34-yard House to Bill Kolesar pass.

On Western's next possession, freshman Morris Moore recovered a Mike Hayes fumble and the Colonels were back in business at their own 48 yard line.

Seven plays and 2:51 later the score was 14-0 when House hit Nelson with a 21-yard scoring strike.

Midway through the second quarter, Eastern put together another long scoring march. This time they traveled 70 yards in 3:32 and House hit Nelson from 24-yards out for the six.

A Hilltopper field-goal with seven seconds left in the half by Dave Betz made it 21-3 at intermission.

While the largest crowd in Hanger Field history, estimated at 25,000 and a television audience watched the Hilltopper band as well as the Marching Maroons, Western made their halftime adjustments.

"At halftime we worked on trying to shut off their big pass

play," Western head coach Jimmy Feix said.

But whatever adjustments they made, they weren't enough. The first play after Ed Finella recovered a fumbled snap, House hit Mitchell all alone in the end-zone with a 39-yard bomb.

"If we could protect our quarterback, then we knew we could throw on them," Kidd said. "They don't have that much speed in their secondary."

"We just got outcoached on that play," Feix said. "Our safety was cheating over on Nelson and we just didn't diagnose the play correctly."

The final Eastern score of the afternoon was set up by a Miller 40-yard punt return and a 24-yard Mitchell run down to the Western eight yard line.

Mitchell went the rest of the way on the next play and David Flores made it 35-3 with the extra point.

"David has an inner toughness that many soccer-style kickers don't have," Kidd said of Flores who has made all 18 of his points after attempts this year.

With eight seconds left in the

game, Western kept themselves from suffering their worst defeat ever at the hands of the Colonels.

On fourth and goal from the eight Hayes took a John Hall handoff and hit Billy Lindsey with a halfback pass in the corner of the end-zone making the final score 35-10.

The already lackluster Topper offense was deadened even more by the loss of starting quarterback Doug Bartholemew who couldn't play due to sickness. His place was taken by freshman John Hall who has been used only sparingly through the Toppers' first five games.

"He was put in a heck of a position," Kidd said of Hall. "He started the Tennessee Tech game, but played only the first series of downs."

"We were very pleased with his play," Feix said. "I'm surprised he didn't pass out."

The Colonels were the healthiest they have been in weeks Saturday and looked like the awesome team that beat Delaware instead of the crippled one that lost to Wittenberg, Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee.



Senior flanker Jim Nelson who was on the receiving end of two of quarterback Ernie House's touchdown passes, crosses the goal line for a Colonel score.

Colonels split four

By RON VOLMERING
Staff Writer

The Eastern field hockey team split four games last week, defeating Illinois State 2-0 and Centre College 2-1

while losing to Eastern Illinois 4-0 and Western Michigan 2-0.

The lady Colonels were led by Kathy Wilson and Connie Giles, who each scored goals, against Illinois State. Linda

Marchese and Monica Kiefer registered goals against Centre in the Lady Colonel victory there.

The women's record stands at 3-6.

The state tournament opens Friday at Berea College with the Colonels taking on the winner of the University of Kentucky - Asbury College match at 4 p.m.



Eastern quarterback Ernie House rolls to his left and passes to one of his receivers in Saturday's Homecoming contest.

Racers struggling, record stands at 3-4

By CHRIS ELSBERRY
Staff Writer

"If we can have as good a fall as we had a spring," Murray head coach Bill Furgerson said, "We could make a strong bid for the conference championship."

But things haven't worked out for the Racers this year as they are struggling along with a 3-4 record overall and 2-2 slate in the OVC.

The Racers are led by their defense, which is first in the conference in allowing only 302 yards per game.

The secondary, keyed by senior safety Eddie McFarland, has given up a mere 78 yards through the air.

Defensive tackles Bruce Martin and Sam Franklin anchor the defensive line.

Jim Hubuske, who scouted the Colonels for Murray last Saturday, said "We've got to stop Mitchell and get better pass coverage than Western had today to be effective against Eastern."

"They are big, big, big," said Colonel head coach Roy Kidd, "they have a good strong defense. They bend but they don't break."

"Murray doesn't blitz much and it seems that they never make the big plays but they are always there."

What Murray has in defense

they lack in offense. They are sixth in the conference, averaging only 261 yards and 11.6 points a game.

Junior quarterback Mike Dickens has averaged 120 yards through the air this season, most of them to junior David Thomas who has pulled down 22 of Dickens' passes this year.

Thomas missed last week's victory over East Tennessee because of an injury, but is expected to start on Saturday.

"They run a pro-type offense," Kidd said. "They throw a lot to their backs and run a lot of sweeps that are very tough to read."

"They have a good passing team but they lack the experience to protect their quarterback," Kidd said.

"We have no one of (Stan) Mitchell's caliber, so we usually have eight tailbacks in a game along with four fullbacks," Furgerson said. A vital cog in the Racer attack is freshman Lindsey

Hudspeth, the third leading kickoff returner in the OVC, averaging 27 yards an attempt.

"I just hope we can stay with them," Furgerson said. Looks like they are back to Delaware strength with all their injured players returning to their lineup."

Munch on "Quarter Pounders"

Kidd treats recruits to lunch, game

By BOB LANGFORD
Staff Writer

Before Saturday's trouncing of the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, Coach Roy Kidd treated visiting recruits to a lunch of "Quarter Pounders" and later to an afternoon of football.

"This is mainly to bring kids here to see the campus," Kidd said. "We want them to get a taste of what Eastern and Homecoming are all about."

Director of Athletics Don Combs says he feels the luncheon will aid the Eastern football program.

"This has to help," he said, "they can see what other players are here, see the campus and see the best game

of the year. If we can get them to see the campus then we feel we've got a shot at them."

"They also know that Coach

Kidd has been here 14 years and that the man who recruits them is going to coach them," Combs added.

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Sherry "Frick" Robertson, a senior from Lexington, goes flying through the air in a vaulting exercise during the women's gymnastic meet two years ago. Robertson says her gymnastic ability helps her perform as a cheerleader.

Robertson and Wells flip, cheer, live together

By GENE McLEAN
Sports Editor

Cartoons had Mutt and Jeff, movies had Abbott and Costello, radio had Lum and Abner, television had Martin and Lewis and now the University has its own dynamic duo.

Similar to Batman and Robin, one is tall and dark haired and the other is short and blonde and like the caped crusaders both leap, flip and bound daily.

As members of this year's cheerleading squad Frick and Frack, more commonly known as Taryn Wells and Sherry Robertson respectively, combine an enthusiastic spirit with their gymnastic skills.

Since their junior high school days the two women have participated in both cheerleading and in gymnastics and when their paths crossed at Eastern, they were united by their mutual interests.

"We met during freshman orientation and we've been together ever since," Robertson said and for all intents and purposes they have.

The two physical education majors have been teammates on the University's gymnastics team, have been roommates for the past two years, are activities chairmen for their sorority and are currently leading the sometimes lifeless Eastern

crowds.

Robertson, who has been a cheerleader for the Colonels since she was a sophomore, doubled as a gymnastics performer for a year and a half before giving the latter up.

"When I first made cheerleading, I wasn't on the gymnastics team here," said Robertson, "but I started practicing and soon I was doing both."

"Both sports involves the same basic skills," she said with her ever present smile. "The flips and jumps we make in cheering are the same as the ones we make in gymnastics."

While the two sports went along together in practice, the schedules also posed little problems.

"As far as meets and games interfering, there wasn't too much conflict. For some reason it always worked out," Robertson said.

Wells, on the other hand, came to the University on a gymnastic scholarship and spent her first three years in front of the few people that visit the Weaver Gym instead of the thousands which crowd Hanger Field.

"I really enjoyed gymnastics and when I tried out for cheerleading I used some of the moves which I had learned. I think it helped," Wells said.

Dr. Donald Calitri, associate professor of school and public health here and the faculty advisor for the cheerleading squad, said "Yes, I agree that gymnastics has helped them in their cheerleading. They can probably do all the stunts better and when we try something new, they are the basis for it. If they can't do the new stunts we get rid of them."

Despite their involvement in intercollegiate sports and now as cheerleaders, the two have managed to also score highly in the classroom.

Although Wells, who has accumulated a 3.3 grade point average, and Robertson, who has achieved a 2.9, think their grades aren't anything to cheer about, they said their involvement in sports is

priceless.

"We want to teach at the high school level and coach track and gymnastics and I think that the experience we get is as valuable as what we learn in the classroom," Wells said.

Robertson, a senior from Lexington, pulled on her bobby socks, tied on her tennies and shook her pom-poms for the first time in the seventh grade and a year later started in gymnastics.

"My junior high P.E. teacher got me interested in gymnastics and at the time it was one of the few sports for girls, but my sister taught me everything. She had three years of dancing lessons and she taught me a lot of acrobatic moves," Robertson said.

However, for Wells, the petite blonde from Middletown, Ohio, the road to Eastern was tougher.

She also began to yell and cheer encouragement in the seventh grade and began her career as an aspiring Olga Korbut in the eighth, but her school didn't have gymnastics and she looked elsewhere for professional help.

"I started in gymnastics on a private team in Hamilton, Ohio and three times a week my mother would have to drive for 45 minutes and then wait for three hours while I practiced my gymnastics. I owe everything to her," Wells said.

"Sure there were times we felt like we had to do it, but we still enjoyed it. You have to have the support and encouragement of your teammates to pull you through and cheerleading is the same," Wells said with a sparkle in her eyes remembering the days when she toed the balance beam, whirled on the uneven bars and tumbled across the mat on the floor exercises.

"As far as ability, Sherry and Taryn probably have more than anyone on our squad. We need more people who are gymnasts like them," Calitri said.

"The reason we are so involved," Wells said, "is that we just can't sit still."



Taryn Wells, a senior from Middletown, Ohio and known to her friends as "Frick," looks skeptical as she finishes one of her jumps in a recent football game.

Women win UT Tournament

Everyone on the women's cross country team dropped two minutes from their best times this season and enabled the Lady Colonels to win the University of Tennessee Invitational Tournament.

The first four finishers in the tournament were closer than in any match the University team has run in this year as Eastern bested Tennessee,

North Carolina, Florida State and Virginia Tech. by scores of 50 to 52, 63, 71 and 159 respectively.

"It was an overall team victory," assistant coach Kris Freck said. "If any of the girls had been slower we would have tied or could have lost."

Freshman Sue Schaefer finished third in the tournament with a time of 16:35

while Peggy Painter, Vicki Renner, Paula Gaston and Jenny Utz finished 8th, 12th, 13th and 14th respectively.

Two of the top runners in the nation, Brenda Webb of Tennessee and Julie Shea finished one, two in a closely contested race.

Webb with a clocking of 15:47 edged Shea who finished with a time of 15:45.

The three mile course according to Freck was one of the easiest that the team has run on this year.

"It was not as hilly as Arlington," she said.

The two physical education majors have been teammates on the University's gymnastics team, have been roommates for the past two years, are activities chairmen for their sorority and are currently leading the sometimes lifeless Eastern

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Harriers run over Eagles

By JIM KEEN
Staff Writer

In spite of the absence of two of its top runners, the men's cross country team defeated conference rival Morehead State University 26 to 31 at Morehead last Saturday.

The win boosted the Colonels dual meet record to 4-1 and their overall season record to 31 victories and only 10 defeats.

Leading the Colonel assault on the Eagles was junior Doug Bonk, who covered the 5.28 mile course in 26:13, good 5th.

enough for a second place finish behind MSU's Dave Bowman, the winner in 26:00.

The absence of seniors Dan Matousch, who was rested, and Mark Yellin, who was injured, from the race, made the match closer than expected.

"We ran tired against Morehead," head coach Art Harvey said, "since our training program has been rather strenuous in recent weeks in preparation for the OVC Championship on Nov. 5th.

To gain the finals, Sigma Pi

Fall golf on par

By RON VOLMERING
Staff Writer

The 1977 fall golf season was a very promising one for Eastern this year.

There were four events played and the University finished first or second in three of the four.

Eastern's best finish was in their own Fall Invitational where the Colonels squads finished both first and second.

The Colonels shot team scores of 871 and 899 to beat Austin Peay who totaled 909 for third place.

At Murray, the Colonels also did well, finishing second behind fellow conference member Middle Tennessee. The Blue Raiders edged Eastern 581-588.

Eastern also journeyed to Columbus, Ohio, for the Buckeye Fall Classic.

Host Ohio State won the tournament, with Eastern finishing second once again, while Duke grabbed third.

OSU is ranked either first or second in the nation in golf according to golf coach Jim Suttie.

Eastern's last match was at Duke, October 15-27. The Colonels ran into some tough Atlantic Coast Conference schools and placed ninth, but only 28 strokes off the pace of North Carolina who finished first, shooting 1131.

Duke was second at 1133 and Ohio State third at 1134.

Senior Richard Clark and junior Dave Clement led the way this fall averaging 74 and 75, respectively.

Suttie said, "This is the best team I've had since I've been here."

Eastern's spring schedule will have eight events, the highlight being the OVC tournament at Falls Creek Falls, Tenn. Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee, Murray and Eastern are considered the favorites.

intramural highlights

Sigma Pi has won the campus flag football championship with a 12-7 victory over the independent champs PIT.

PIT scored on their first possession to make the score 7-0. Passes from quarterback Bruce McIntosh to Mike Morris were the main weapons in the attack.

Sigma Pi came back to score, but their extra point try failed and they trailed 7-6.

The score came on an option play from Gary Tyler to Ken Harvener.

The score remained 7-6 until Sigma Pi scored in the last minute of the game when Tyler and Harvener combined for the score.

PIT had one last shot at winning, but a long run by McIntosh was not enough.

To gain the finals, Sigma Pi

had defeated Theta Chi in overtime and PIT had been victorious over BSU 14-6.

In other action last week Doug Sallee and Claudia Mapes won the co-ed double tennis tournament by defeating Don Bartholomew and Nancy Rose 6-2, 6-0.

Tennis singles champs were Don Bartholomew of SAE in fraternity and Perry Stocker of PIT in independent.

Soccer has started with the Echoes showing their strength in defeating Commonwealth 13 and PIT.

Other teams which won last week were TKE-B with a victory over IKO, Sniper over Hillbillies, Beta Theta Pi in overtime over Sigma Nu, Theta Chi over Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon over Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Sigma Pi.

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Mendy Jackson, the women's tennis team second seed, displays her backhand form in a recent match.

End year at 8-5

Buckeyes drop netters

By CHRIS ELSBERRY
Staff Writer
The 1977 regular season ended on a sour note last Saturday as the women's tennis team was soundly defeated by a strong Ohio State team by the score of 8-1, which dropped the women's overall record to a respectable 8-5.

University of Kentucky to have to be better than our record shows against these schools if we want to go to the regionals." There will be nine brackets in the tournament, six singles and three doubles, with the top two finishing teams advancing to the regionals in the spring of 1978.

The women are currently preparing for the upcoming Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Tournament to be played on October 28 and 29 at the

There will be seven schools in the tournament, including both Kentucky and Western, who beat Eastern during the year. "UK and Western are the only two teams in the tournament that could beat us," said Mullins, "and we're going to get some good luck in the draws on Friday."

Oliver was recruited by former Eastern Coach Bob Mulcahy, who had coached Louisville great and professional star Wes Unseld while at Seneca High School in Louisville. But after a year under Mulcahy's guidance, Oliver had to adjust to a new coach, a different system and the possibility of losing when Mulcahy decided to retire after 18 years in the business.

"Ever since I have been here Coach (Ed) Byhre has told me it is both positive and negative and he has helped me a lot in making the transition," Oliver said.

Although his success has been somewhat limited on the court, he made the transition and soon will join Greg Schepman as one of the few players to graduate while head coach Ed Byhre has been at Eastern.

"Coach Byhre really wants you to graduate and right now he has the picture of the only guy to graduate while he has been coach behind his desk. I plan to have my picture back there next year," Oliver said.

Oliver, a personable, talkative athlete which seems to conflict with his muscular 6'7" frame and rugged rebounding ability, said he would like to use his education once he graduates.

"I love kids and I would like to go into recreation or work with kids in the social field," Oliver said.

"Either way I just want to utilize what I have learned."

Although Oliver's graduation and love for kids won't pull down a crucial rebound, tip in a last second shot, or make a sensational block, it adds to the success of a program and to the character of the athlete.

"Mike Oliver is one of the finest young people I have ever been around," said head coach Ed Byhre. "He has handled all the pressure and adjustments very well when others would have gotten discouraged. He has stuck with it and I think that shows the character of Mike Oliver."

"Oh it's nothing symbolic," the gentle giant said, of a wishbone which hangs from his neck, "It would rather for us to do it on our own."

That's what Oliver has done, made it on his own, and despite the record of the Colonels over the last three years, he is just as successful as when he played in the City Championship back in 1974.

Sports Shorts...
And now for the continuing saga...In reference to a letter to the editor in this week's paper there was no use of the word "forced" in last week's "High & Inside."

According to Webster there is a difference in words "pressured" and "forced" and I hope most of my readers realize this. The women's volleyball team lost a tough fought match to arch rival Morehead State University Wednesday night as the Eagles took the fifth game to clinch the match.

Quarterback Ernie House was named the Kentucky College Player of the Week.

State tourney held here

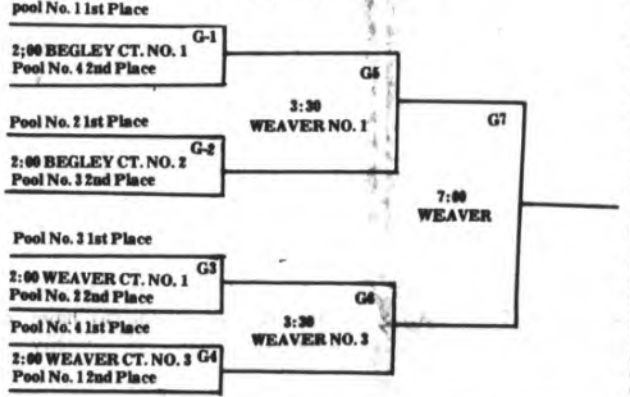
Seventeen teams are scheduled to play in the first annual Kentucky State High School Girls' Volleyball Tournament, Oct. 28 and 29 to be held here. The round-robin event will be played in four pools, according to Eastern coach Geri Polvino. Each team is limited to 15 players and first and second place team trophies will be awarded.

POOL NO. 1 BEGLEY COURT NO. 1			
	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
1. Notre Dame	7:00 1-4	9:00 4-2	
2. Montgomery Co.	8:15 2-3	10:15 1-2	
3. Presentation	9:30 1-3	11:30 3-4	
4. Highlands			

POOL NO. 2 BEGLEY COURT NO. 2			
	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
1. Angela Merc	7:00 1-4	9:00 4-2	
2. Holy Trinity	8:15 2-3	10:15 1-2	
3. Bellevue	9:30 1-3	11:30 3-4	
4. Dixie			

POOL NO. 3 WEAVER COURT NO. 1			
	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
1. Holmes	7:00 1-4	9:00 4-2	
2. Rowan County	8:15 2-3	10:15 1-2	
3. Assumption	9:30 1-3	11:30 3-4	
4. Our Lady of Providence			

POOL NO. 4 WEAVER COURTS NO. 2 & 3					
	FRIDAY		SATURDAY		
	Court 2	Court 3	Court 2	Court 3	
1. Sacred Heart	7:00	8:15	9:00	10:15	4-2
2. Holy Cross	8:30	9:45	10:30	11:45	3-1
3. Campbell Co.	7:00	8:15	9:00	10:15	4-2
4. Villa Madonna	8:30	9:45	10:30	11:45	3-1
5. Univ. of Breck.	9:30	10:45	11:30	12:45	4-2



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nationally known DeMatha High and All-American forward Kenny Carr twice, received college grants.

Ironically four of them have ended up at another Eastern, this one, and are currently trying to regain some of that success which they knew so well back home.

However, since their arrival the Colonels haven't been contenders for the conference, haven't won over 10 games in a single season and haven't lived up to their expectations.

Although the effect of transfers Joiner and Tillman is still unknown, since neither has yet played for the maroon and white, Oliver and Jones have had to adjust to the new situation.

In the three years Oliver played at Eastern High School, he saw his team lose only 14 times and in his first three years here the scoreboard lights have indicated the Colonels were behind 49 times with no time remaining.

Often times fans, coaches and sportswriters alike grade an athlete on his performance and how it contributes to the success of the team with which he plays.

However, due to the environment in which an athlete performs his success may be displayed in other ways. Such is the case of Oliver.

"I had some adjustment problems," Oliver said. "We haven't been too successful here because we have never seemed to put things together like in high school."

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Wesley Foundation helps Adopt-A-House business

By JOHN A. MARTIN
Staff Writer
The Community Action Committee at the Wesley Foundation has found a different way to become involved in community affairs.

They have "adopted" a house at 403 Orange St. According to Jeannine Mott, co-chairman of the Community Action Committee, things like shoveling snow, mowing grass and other minor repairs are what the group does for the residents of the house.

Members of the Wesley Foundation painted the house two weeks ago.

Adopt-A-House is a program funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and is administered by the Richmond Community Development.

Generally, it is a program in which any established organization at the University or in Richmond is assigned a house for them to adopt for a given period of time, usually a year.

Donations of equipment from businesses and persons is also a part of the program.

Eligibility for the Adopt-A-House program is determined by location of the house and resident owners who cannot afford or are physically incapable of doing the work. People eligible are 62-years-old or above, female-headed households with children living at home or handicapped people.

Mott said that help was given to the Wesley group by Gene Lunsford, who works in Community Development. He brought the painting equipment and showed the group the house.

The group plans to check the house periodically to see if any other work needs doing, if

trash needs to be picked up or shrubs trimmed, Mott said. Other things that the Community Action Committee is involved with are nursing home visitation and dormitory visitation to people who have been to the Wesley Foundation once or twice. Future plans involve a project at the East End Methodist Church.

There the groups plan visitation, painting, help with Sunday School and finding a person to play the piano to help the church get started.

When Mott was asked why the group did things like this, she said, "We thought it would be good, because our main purpose is to spread God's love throughout the community."

Stay in bed

You get an extra hour of sleep this Saturday night when Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Kentucky is returning to Eastern Standard Time for the next several months. Don't forget to turn your clocks back an hour before you go to bed.



(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

Easy does it!

KDT's Gwen Ashcraft (right) and Deanna McQueen (middle) watch Donna Rose fishing for candy at a Halloween Party the sorority gave for a local girl scout troop Tuesday night.



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Britts

Students participate in festival activities

By BARBARA GAFFEY
Staff Writer

The German and French clubs recently represented the University at the International Festival held on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

Alison Gibbons, secretary of the German Club, said the festival is held annually to give Kentuckians an opportunity to see the cultures of other countries.

The International Festival was attended by more than 20,000 people. Over 80 booths were set-up, displaying the cultures of several countries, said Gibbons.

According to Gibbons the German Club sold two types of german cookies that were baked by club members along with Gummy Bears candy from Germany. Also, the French Club sold cookies and candies of France, baked by the students.

Both clubs displayed souvenirs they had acquired

while in Germany and France. The booth, according to Floyd Parrish, "was decorated with French and German coats of arms and flowers donated by the Department of Horticulture.

The Festival opened with the March of the Children. The children were dressed in costumes representing the different countries. They paraded around the UK coliseum holding the flags of the countries, Gibbons said.

Parrish said the proceeds from the International Festival were donated to the International Book Project. This project "provides needed books and journals to less developed countries," said Parrish.

The three-day festival was described by Gibbons as "great." She said, "We met a lot of neat people and a lot of friends that showed us music, dances and food of other countries."

Eleven clubs inactive, SAO office declares

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

Eleven student organizations have been declared inactive by the Student Activities Office (SAO) because they have failed to register themselves in the new SAO policy that sponsor functions until they turn in the information.

The inactive groups are as follows: Christian Student Fellowship, Collegiate Civitan, Delta Psi Kappa, Lutheran Students, MBA Association, Orienteering Club, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Phi Sigma, Political Science and University Players.

Skip Daugherty, SAO director, said the deadline was moved from Sept. 15 to Oct. 7 because many organizations had not elected officers yet and some sponsors might have failed to register themselves in the new SAO policy that sponsor functions until they turn in the information.

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'High Country and Other Spheres'

Giles features exhibit of color photographs

By TINA SCHOEWE
Arts Editor

"High Country and Other Spheres" is the title of the one-man exhibit of color photographs by Jerome Robinson currently displayed in Giles Gallery in the Jane Campbell Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit, which runs through Nov. 3, is a must for anyone interested in photography, art or just a beautiful visual experience. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9:15 to 4:30.

Jerome Robinson is a New

York and California based photographer of national reputation. He is a graduate of the Brooks Institute of Photography and has taught at the Germain School of Photography.

Concerning his exhibit of photographs Robinson has written, "The High Country is that special western land that lies above five thousand feet. There is a solitude and beauty there that cannot be described in words. Thus, I have tried, with a camera, to give you

some idea of that special atmosphere."

Bob Lundy, assistant professor of art, calls the show "a new visual experience for students." Lundy is responsible for bringing the exhibit to campus and has worked with Robinson.

"I feel that photography is a creative medium. I'm teaching photography and graphic design and I thought it would be great if students were exposed to better-than-average photographs," Lundy explained.

"All we have in this department is black and white. Color is another world," he said.

The photographs in the exhibit were taken over a ten year period and display a depth of photographic talent which has been critically acclaimed across the country.

However before you take in the show, take a moment to ponder an important point of clarification. As Bob Lundy put it, "You take pictures but you make a photograph. These are photographs."



Harry's brother

Guitarist, singer and songwriter Tom Chapin performed along with singer Lori Jacobs Saturday evening for the Homecoming concert.

'About 3500 man hours go into one show'

Marching Maroons give of time, talents

The Marching Maroons, the 200-member University marching band, is the largest musical group on campus, as well as one of the most well-known. It is also one that receives the least amount of praise and publicity.

For this reason I have decided to dedicate my column this week to the Marching Maroons.

What better place to talk about the band than the arts page? No one can deny the level of musicianship produced by band members. However what I think many of us tend to forget is the coordination and rhythmic artistry necessary to perform the maneuvers the band does on the field. So in reality, everything about the band constitutes a viable and necessary art form.

The band is directed by Robert Hartwell, assistant

professor of music, with graduate assistants Nancy Brefol and Dennis Van Horn. Hartwell has been Director of

of total man hours that go into one halftime show.

"I would say each band member puts in at least 15 hours of

dividual concentration required of each band member.

"It doesn't end with just playing music. Everybody out there has an individualized marching part."

Although 60 per cent of the band members are music majors, obviously 40 per cent are not. You might wonder why a non-music major would spend all that time and energy in the band. Margaret Wilkerson, a four-year band member who is a recreation major, said, "The band has given me the opportunity to be involved in an organization of which I am proud to be a member."

It would seem she must reflect the sentiments of many band members who are willing to participate in the Marching Maroons. The band is a strong, cohesive, talented group of artists who deserve our praise and support as an important part of this University.



Marching and Symphonic Bands since 1970.

I'm afraid I've been as guilty as anybody of taking the Marching Maroons for granted. It wasn't until the Homecoming game last Saturday that I really took a minute to consider the time and effort it takes to be a band member.

For example, consider the calculation made by Hartwell

preparation time for each show. If you multiply that by 200 band members and add the hours spent listening to music, arranging music and copying parts, as well as planning formations, you get a total of about 3500 man hours that go into one show," he said.

"And it's all over in 8 to 10 minutes," he added.

Hartwell explained the in-

Benson cast in TV movie 'Black Beauty'

By PATTY SIMMONS
Staff Writer

The cast for the upcoming television version of 'Black Beauty' will include a familiar name to University students. Dr. Richard Benson, chairman of the department of speech and theatre arts, has been given a small role in the production.

Benson said his role came about when Marvin Page, one

of the casting directors, called him about three weeks ago. Approximately seventy parts were available and Benson was asked if anyone in the University's theater department would be interested in a film role.

For one of his readings Benson brought with him his three children to read and they, too, were given bit parts.

Benson seemed pleased with

his first film role. He plays the part of a reverend, closely associated with one of the main families in the story.

He appears in two scenes, one a church scene in which the family's son has been killed in a riding accident. The other takes place a few months later at the family's home.

The cast of the Universal production includes Cameron Mitchell, Dianne

Ladd, Martin Milner and Eilene Brennan.

'Black Beauty' is being shot entirely in Kentucky. The filming has taken place so far in Lexington and surrounding area and in Danville.

This film version was written specifically as a television movie. It will be released in late January on five consecutive nights.

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(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

Where's the popcorn?

Movie buffs, sans popcorn, settle in for the Monday night movie at Pearl Buchanan Theatre. The opening feature, "City Lights," starring Charlie Chaplin, drew a near capacity crowd. Movies will be shown nightly in the new campus "Flicks" series.

Duggins downs local candidate forum

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

Student Association President Mike Duggins expressed negative views toward the Student Senate sponsoring a forum for local candidates for the upcoming elections.

Duggins, who wasn't present at the Senate meeting Monday night, expressed his opinion through a paper presented to the Senate by Vice President Rita Masden.

Not all of the candidates would be able to attend the forum according to

Duggins.

Also Duggins felt that no one on the Senate has the knowledge to run a political forum.

Masden has been named chairperson of the Open House Committee.

The open house questionnaire which is being compiled by several sociology classes is almost completed, Masden said.

The questionnaire will be sent out to students at random to see if they are in favor of the open house policy.

Duggins also suggested that the

Senate undertake a door-to-door campaign throughout the dormitories. Senators would go through the dorms in pairs, meeting the students and asking for feedback on Senate activities, according to Duggins.

A committee was formed that will be organizing a leadership workshop for the senators.

The constitution of the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK) will be voted on next week.

SGAK is a lobbying group of statewide student governments.

Student use of alcohol widespread

(Continued from page 1)

the following Monday, October 24, at Commonwealth Hall.

The turn-out was small, though. The audience consisted of the dorm director, a Progress reporter and three residents of the dorm who happened to be wandering by at the time.

Nevertheless, Wiles said he was not disappointed. "I'm under no illusions as to the turn-out for programs like this," he said.

Wiles said he felt it was worthwhile, anyway, if one person went out after seeing his presentation and persuaded a friend to drink more responsibly.

Wiles became concerned with alcohol abuse and "irresponsible drinking" among college students while he was dorm director of Commonwealth Hall several years ago.

He said the same students would come in drunk night after night and he'd have to help them to their rooms. "I saw them start letting their classes and their grades slip," he said. "And I've known students who've had to drop out of college because it got to where they needed a drink first thing in the morning."

"We all know of sad incidents where alcohol is involved," said Wiles.

Sometimes alcohol can even cause problems for people who don't drink at all.

One sophomore who lives in Commonwealth said he didn't like to drink beer and this always made him feel excluded at parties.

"I always feel like I'm on the outside looking in," he said. "If I don't drink, I don't feel like I'm a part of the group."

A sophomore from McGregor Hall said she liked to drink because it made her feel more sociable by drinking along with the crowd and the alcohol itself made her less nervous and more talkative.

The dorm director of Commonwealth Hall, Ken Heischmidt, said even though alcohol can be very dangerous, he could still see some value in drinking. It loosens people up and allows them to interact better at social events, he said.

Wiles thinks the occasional social drinker is not likely to have many problems.

He said some researchers at one university even found that those who drank just a little, about one beer a day, were 90 per cent less likely to have a heart attack.

It all goes back to that element of responsibility, he said and being able to handle your alcohol.

"Anybody who drives while drinking, becomes violent or gets in trouble while drinking," said Wiles, "is what I'd call an irresponsible drinker."

According to Richmond city police statistics, there are quite a few people who fit in this category.

Just since Jan. 1, 1977, Richmond police have arrested 1,112 persons for public intoxication and 291 persons for driving while intoxicated.

National statistics, according to the "Responsible Drinking" filmstrip, show that half of all murders are related to alcohol and one-third to one-half of all traffic accidents, 90 per cent of the assaults and 50 per cent of the rapes could be connected in some way to alcohol.

Most people aren't really concerned with the statistics on alcohol, said Wiles, probably because they've heard them so much.

"In 1972 and 1973 we were having programs on alcohol and drug abuse on a weekly basis," said Wiles.

There seemed to be fewer people drinking alcohol then, he said, but a greater number abused other drugs.

"All of a sudden, we seem to be going back to alcohol," said Wiles. "I don't know, maybe students thought getting busted for pot could really mess their lives up or something."

Wiles said the dangers of abusing alcohol should continue to be stressed because, besides the problems an irresponsible drinker can have in his personal life and in society, they are nothing compared to the medical problems.

A person who drinks excessively over a 10-year period could develop stomach ulcers, psoriasis of the liver, alcoholic hepatitis and brain damage.

"I think alcohol consumption will reach a peak," Wiles said, "and then decline again."

"Many are going to have to experience a rude awakening," he said, "and then maybe they will stop when they finally see what alcohol is doing to them."

Henson captures crown

(Continued from page 1)

Henson said as the influence that persuaded her to undertake an English major.

Henson herself will teach next semester as a high school English student teacher.

"I am excited about it. I enjoy helping people learn, especially about English. My only concern is that many of my students will be bigger than I am," the 5'2" coed said.

Her entire family was here for Homecoming.

"I never cry when I get excited. I saw my parents in the crowd just after I became queen. They looked like they were so proud that I became proud and couldn't help crying," she said.

"My sister cried for half an hour because she was happy over my victory."

College has been an equally stimulating experience, she said. "It helped in college to meet people from different states and countries. Only in college can a person make that many different varieties of acquaintances."

She said that all her friends were happy she was named queen. "The thing that made me feel the best in the queen contest is the fact that the students supported me and elected me as one of the 15 finalists."

Queen-for-a-day Jenny Henson, back into the real world of books, papers and tests after a brief Saturday afternoon reign, sees it as another college experience. "College has been a learning experience for me. I've matured as a person socially and academically because of that experience."

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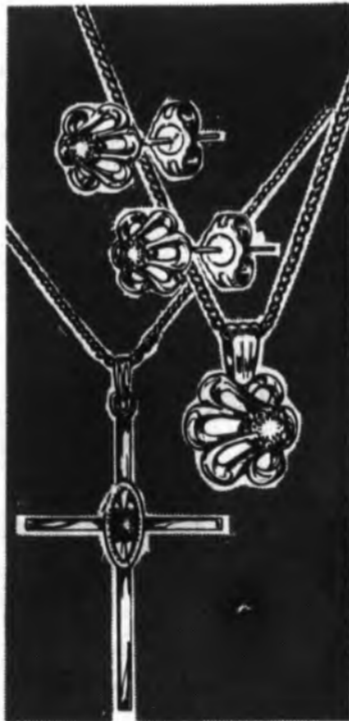


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