

10-9-1980

Eastern Progress - 09 Oct 1980

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1980-81

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 09 Oct 1980" (1980). *Eastern Progress 1980-1981*. Paper 7.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1980-81/7

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1980-1981 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 59/No. 7
Thursday, October 9, 1980

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475

12 Pages

Entrance upped to 19 Richmond bars employ new policy

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

According to a new policy effective this week, for a person to enter Richmond's downtown bars, that person must be at least 19 years of age, in contrast to the prior policy of 18 years of age for admittance.

This is what the bar owners decided to do during a meeting among themselves, held on an undisclosed date and time, in response to the recent shakedown of the city bars by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, explained Kenny Luxon, co-owner of J. Sutters Mill, 135 E. Main St.

On Sept. 19, the ABC sent summonses to eight Richmond bars for violation of KRS 224.080(1), which prohibits serving liquor or malt beverages to those under the age of 21.

The bars cited were: Phone 3, 125-127 N. First St., on two counts; The Family Dog, First and Water Streets, on four counts; Poopetzie's, 141 N. First St., on two counts; Eddy's, 206 E. Water St., on one count; 1890's Saloon, 145 N. First St., on two counts; O'Riley's Pub, 150 E. Main St., on two counts; T Bombadil's, 131 N. First St., on two counts and J. Sutters Mill, 135 E. Main St., on two counts.

The summonses state that each offender will "have to appear for a hearing before the ABC Board on Friday, Oct. 10, to show cause, if any, why your Retail Beer License and Retail Liquor License should not be suspended or revoked."

The summonses list 36 people who were cited for the possession of alcohol downtown from Aug. 27 through Sept. 11, with the ages of the offenders ranging from 16 to 20.

Also, the summonses state that if the bar owners "do not wish to contest the charges in the citation, you may enter a written plea of guilty."

Luxon said that representatives for J. Sutters Mill will be going to Frankfort. He said the city agreed to send city representatives to Frankfort sometime

this week to request that the citations be turned over to the local ABC administrator, attorney John Coy, so that the situation can be dealt with locally.

Coy said that he has "pretty much the same power that they (ABC) have in Frankfort."

The main source of complaints, Luxon said, have concerned more high school students than college students. The complaints come from the parents of the local high schoolers.

He said that when some of these students turn 18 while still in high school, they come to the bars and then their 17 or 16 year-old friends try to get in with fake identification.

The increase of the age limit from 18 to 19 should eliminate this problem, he added.

Family Dog adviser, Robbie Robinson said that at this time they don't know what kind of plea will be entered.

Concerning the age increase policy, Robinson said, "We're hoping that this will remedy the situation."

Robinson said that on Saturday night, Oct. 4, he caught two University Model Lab High School students in the bar with temporary University identification cards and added that he promptly escorted them out of the premises.

He said that he has never received a complaint from a parent about minors being on the property.

Robinson said that it's also against the law for a minor to operate his cigarette machine, but that law isn't enforced while the liquor law is.

Jo Jo Conley, manager of Eddy's, said that she "didn't know how the plea was going to be contested."

Sam Billings, owner of T Bombadil's, is recuperating from a mild heart attack and was unavailable for comment. However, Steve McCollin, a T Bombadil employee said, "We're not sure how we're going to contest it."

(See OWNERS, Page 12)

Apathy, lacking funds cited as deterrents

By STEVE MELLON
Staff Writer

Student apathy and lack of funds were cited by Clayburn Trowell, president of the Student Association, as factors which inhibit the function of the SA.

"Eastern has a lot of apathetic students," admitted Trowell. He adds, that because of this apathy, the administration doesn't look upon the SA as having the voice of the entire student body.

Trowell referred to the recent SA elections as an example. "When you only get a very small percentage voting, then you should have to be a fool to conclude that everyone is attuned to it (the SA)."

He remarked that many students complain about some University policies but, without full support from the students, little can be done to change the policies.

"They are very complacent to just sit back and talk," said Trowell. "They don't want to get involved in it enough to even vote."

Trowell believes that student apathy

toward the SA could be minimized if the organization had more money. This, he said, would allow the SA to reach more students.

"It's like honey -- if we had more funds we could attract more students by having more programs," said Trowell. He cited concerts and lectures as programs which he would like the SA to sponsor.

The SA's budget for 1980 amounted to \$9,000, according to Dr. Thomas Meyers, advisor to the group. Meyers said that all of the money that the SA receives is appropriated to it by the University. The SA is not allowed to raise money, he said.

Trowell said that the University's SA is limited in power in comparison to student governments at other universities because it has less money. He remarked that some student governments have budgets of \$50,000 or more.

"I've gone to colleges where the (SA's) president, vice president and speaker pro-tem will get scholarships."

(See APATHY, Page 5)

'I am perfectly happy at both jobs'

Conway doubles as priest and custodian

By SARAH FRETTEY
Guest Writer

For many of us here at the University, studies necessarily go hand in hand with a part-time job. Maybe you double as a waitress, or moonlight as a bartender. Then there's always fast food, that every-present employer of reluctant but desperate college students. But probably not one of you combines the duties of a custodian with the responsibilities of the priesthood.

This is unique to only one member of our college community, the Rev. Arthur Conway.

Conway is nearing his first full year as custodian for the University Bookstore. He can often be seen wielding a broom around the front door, or tidying up the boxes that accumulate at the supply entrance of the store. You've probably walked past him a hundred times and thought of him as merely a friendly, unassuming custodian.

But for those students who attend Christ Episcopal Church on the corner of Water and Lancaster Streets, Con-

way is recognizable as more than a custodian. On both Wednesday and Sunday mornings, he dons a robe and assists in serving Holy Communion to parishioners.

How, you may ask, did he enter into such an unusual situation? According to Conway, both he and his wife were living in Somerset, where he served as assistant priest at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church. Yet, due to his wife's job as an English instructor at the University, he looked for work in Richmond, as well as an apartment for the two of them.

At the time, the custodial job at the Bookstore was the only opening available, so he took it while he could. He combined this with priestly duties at Richmond's local Episcopal Church, under the direction of the Rev. Wayne Ray. Conway quickly became involved with the college and youth group as well as weekly services.

Conway has "always assisted at some church." After receiving an undergraduate degree in psychology and history at the University of Baltimore in 1965, he came to Lexington



Prevent this

The above is the damage to a Telford dormitory room caused by a fire in 1977. With the observance of Fire Prevention Week this week officials are stressing measures to avoid such

events. A related story appears on Page 3 by Organizations Editor Mary Luersen.

Alumni, Coates elevators funded

Regents approve plans for handicap facilities

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

The University Board of Regents met Saturday, Oct. 4 and approved the development of final plans and construction of elevator installations in Alumni Coliseum and the Coates Building. The Board also approved plans to accommodate the Begley Building with elevators once additional funds become available, the Regents' report said.

The report said that the "University received an allocation of state funds, through the Council on Higher Education, in the amount of \$517,000 for the purpose of upgrading handicapped access to University facilities."

"The estimated construction cost for each elevator is: Alumni Coliseum, which already has a shaft, \$40,000; Coates Building, \$150,000; and the Begley Building, \$250,000.

"Funds are not available from the grant to proceed with all three elevators," the report went on, "since

the project cost is estimated at \$532,880 and only \$251,490 remains in the fund."

The residence hall report stated that the Housing Office "received 8,060 applications for the fall semester 1980. After 'no shows' and cancellations were determined, the actual number of students reporting to the residence halls was 7,523. . . . There are 1,031 students who are the third person in the two-person rooms and this means that actually 3,093 persons are tripled at the maximum time."

The enrollment report said that for this fall semester, the registration for on-campus students has been completed and "preliminary figures indicate an increase of 650 to 700 students over the fall semester, 1979."

The reason that the figures are still tentative at this time, the report said, is that extension courses "are still being organized and reported," therefore they have no, "comparable data to report at this time."

Under the Administrative Affairs report was the discussion of the Margin

for Excellence Fund, created by the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation in order "to improve the quality of our educational programs at Eastern."

The report stated that the Fund "will provide a mechanism for the solicitation of private funds to support activities designed to improve the quality of the teaching-learning process."

In other news, the University concluded a sale of 20.103 acres of University-owned land to the Henry County Fiscal Court at a sales price of \$40,200. The court bought the land "for the purpose of establishing a public park."

Proceeds of the sale have been deposited in the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation," the report stated.

The Board also approved the hiring of 25 teachers for the University and accepted resignations of six University faculty members, who resigned for reasons not stated in the report.

Hazing defined, explored

By STEPHANIE GEROMES
Staff Writer

Hazing, according to the Fraternity Executives Association (FEA), a national council for interfraternity service, is "any action taken or situation created, intentionally, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

Today, hazing is usually associated with the pledging of a fraternity or sorority. But these practices in American colleges are carry-overs from the men's universities in pre-colonial England where the first-year students were expected to "prove themselves worthy" of the upperclassmen.

Even now, Westpoint and other military academies like it, subject their "plebes," or first year cadets, to harassment by an intense form of on-the-spot quizzing and inspection and other practices not required of upperclassmen.

Plebes are forbidden to "fraternize" with any upperclassmen cadets during their entire first year at the academy until they become recognized.

Many campus clubs participate in activities that fall under the definition of hazing.

For instance, the University's cross-country team was noted for tackling its freshmen members while training and stripping off their trunks leaving them only a T-shirt with which to find their way back to campus.

Gary Noel, a senior member of the team, remembers an incident where one runner's shorts were hung on the Atlas statue in front of the Powell Building. He had to retrieve them after running from Arlington Country Club to campus with a T-shirt tied around him.

That was several years ago and Noel said, "We've calmed down a lot since then." He said, "We really don't do any 'initiation' -- we just clown around. Nothing is planned. It's just whenever we come up with a good idea."

Dave Holland, a University football player, said that a little bit of hazing goes on but not much.

"Four years ago, the freshmen were, pardon my French, treated like sh--," Holland commented. Holland said that the program has been cleaned up and that everyone is treated fairly.

He stated that there are verbal put-downs among the players but that "the upperclassmen get as much as anybody else. Everybody does it to everybody."

Holland said, "When it comes right down to it, we're pretty together. I wouldn't say anything that would hurt the football team."

(See HAZING, Page 6)

Periscope

The appearance of Michael Murphey, pop singing star, is announced on page 11 with a photograph and story. Murphey will be in Brock Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Editorials.....	2
News/Features.....	3-5
Organizations.....	6-7
Sports.....	8-9
Arts.....	10-11



Little known to most University students, this friendly bookstore custodian is also a priest at the Christ Episcopal Church. The Rev. Arthur Conway says he enjoys the college atmosphere and is "perfectly happy at both jobs." (photo by Brian Potts)

Editorials

Bars cited Crackdown may help situation

Getting liquor in this town has been relatively easy in the past. Many people have been successfully getting into Richmond bars underaged and drinking there under the state's legal drinking age of 21. Likewise, students under 21 have purchased liquor from the downtown stores, time and again, at no great risk.

Part of the underaged drinking problem is that Richmond is one of the few places in the state where people are admitted into bars when they are 18.

Telling students they are allowed in bars when they are 18, 19 and 20, but that they are not allowed to drink alcoholic beverages until they are 21 years of age, is like giving a child a toy and telling him he can't play with it.

Let's face it, most students who go downtown drink liquor while they are there, though the bar owners say those under 21 are expected to drink soft drinks, dance and mingle with the 21-year-olds.

If an underaged student does fail to buy an alcoholic drink at a bar on his own, most 21-year-olds will come to the rescue.

Naturally, any profitable businessman will sell the highest volume he can, especially when only a small risk exists. One Richmond bar owner, according to the Lexington Herald, commented that he feels 18-year-olds are old enough to drink.

With that kind of attitude and similar attitudes expressed by many students, the drinking problem will continue.

Perhaps now, since the ABC has made a crackdown that seems to be exerting more pressure on the downtown bar and liquor store owners than in the past, the situation will improve.

Just last week, the bar owners met and have now made it their policy to allow those 19-years-old and older into their bars.

Reportedly, the rationale behind changing the policy of 18 to 19 as the age of admittance, is that those who are 18 and still in high school,



have been aiding their friends - sometimes 16 and 17 - in getting into the bars.

Making the policy 19 will also be discriminating against a great number of 18-year-olds who attend the University and who have been enjoying the downtown nightlife since the semester began.

But maybe now the bar managements will check IDs more closely when letting students in and check the different color-coded handstamps that are used in some bars to distinguish the underaged students from those who are legal.

Notices from the ABC were sent to eight Richmond bars, citing them for selling or serving liquor to those under 21 and informing them of hearings to be held in Frankfort tomorrow, Oct. 10.

These notices include the names of 36 students - including minors -

with the majority of those persons listed as 19 and 20-year-olds.

According to the Lexington Herald article, most of those people who have complained about the drinking situation in downtown Richmond are the parents of area high school students.

In the Herald, Les Cole, ABC Board supervisor for Eastern Kentucky, said that Richmond's problems rank among the top in the state.

The problem is an old one - one that most people who have been at the University a couple of years are aware of. But with the recent developments, maybe the situation of legality will improve.

The legality, may however, hamper the business of the bars and inhibit the underaged students.

Keeping the law is what the ABC is all about.

Accessibility improvements are step in right direction

Physical changes and modifications made toward accessibility on campus are barely noticed by most students.

But for the estimated 200 plus physically handicapped students on campus, improved accessibility is like a dream come true... a diminishing of the frustrating barriers they have faced all their lives.

The University's work over the past couple of years, especially the modifications instituted during the summer, has nearly completed state and federal requirements for handicapped accessibility.

And once the new projects, recently approved by the Board of Regents, for the installation of elevators in Alumni Coliseum and the Coates Administration Building have been carried out, the majority of the required work will be finished.

The board has approved the projects at the cost of approximately \$150,000 for the Coates Building and \$40,000 for the coliseum.

When more funds become available, an elevator will also be installed in the Begley Building at an estimated cost of \$250,000; therefore, fully meeting the lawful requirements for accessibility.

Originally, \$517,000 was earmarked for these modifications to be made at the University from the

Kentucky Council on Higher Education. This funding, and rightly so, was untouched by the budget cuts made this past summer.

Over \$250,000 of this total was spent during the summer on providing handicapped access in Todd, Martin and Earl Combs Hall, as well as in five academic and service buildings.

Elevator buttons for people in wheelchairs have been lowered in the Bert Combs Building and in the Crabbe Library. Certain doors and bathrooms have been modified, handrails and ramps have been constructed and much other work has been done by University Buildings and Grounds in numerous buildings on campus.

These modifications were carefully mapped out and realistically designed by the 504 Committee - a nine-member group of handicapped students and some non-handicapped students who are majoring in occupational therapy - and were then carried out by buildings and grounds.

This same committee made suggestions as to where parking spaces for the handicapped should go, as well. Charlotte Denny, director of Student Special Services, said that campus maps will soon be available, showing where these spaces are. She is also working on compiling a list of the

modifications as they exist in each building.

Monies spent on these accessibility projects serve a much greater purpose and a larger group of people, however, than just meeting state and federal requirements.

Not only do they take an enormous amount of hindrance and frustration away from those who are handicapped, but they will encourage many more handicapped students to come to the University in the future.

Since the law now requires universities to make their campuses accessible, many handicapped people are going on to college after high school.

Taking into consideration a campus' accessibility often plays a major role in the decision a handicapped person makes when choosing a college or university to attend.

The accessibility modifications also enable those who are temporarily handicapped (i.e., people on crutches or in wheelchairs who are recovering from accidents) to get around much easier.

The advancement the University has made toward accessibility for physically handicapped people is something the administration can be proud of and something the handicapped can be encouraged about.

Letters

Response to Miller

To the Editor,
This letter is written in response to the titillating commentary offered last week by Dr. Robert Miller of the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

Dr. Miller's message is well-taken and I agree with him on many points. It is true that our university has tended to stress the social aspects of campus life, rather than focusing on our primary goal: higher education.

But the same can be said for other state universities as well, yet attendance policies across Kentucky are becoming more and more liberal.

(If I may, I would like to interject here a few sentences on the futility of appealing to whatever powers that be on behalf of the maturity of the students. One has only to think back to last spring: the Student Senate had time and again petitioned the Board of Regents to lengthen the open house hours in the dormitories. Only when the board realized that such a move would keep Eastern in the same social classification as other state universities, did they decree the change. The maturity of the students was never considered during the process.)

Back to the letter. Dr. Miller points out facets of University life which have, for some, taken precedence over education: sports, Greek life, reasons for voter apathy and the subjects of recent features and columns which replace subjects that might "deepen the spirit and challenge the mind."

Certainly, sports at Eastern are not given the support similar to that seen at other universities across the country. Attendance figures at home sporting events and diminutive membership in the University booster club (singular) attest strongly to that fact.

Greek life is not as strong as it could be, evidenced by the lack of a fraternity row. Voter apathy is an epidemic which infests most college campuses, except during one immune time of the year: homecoming.

As for the subjects with occupy the features and columns of the Progress, I

shall neither agree nor disagree with Dr. Miller on their merit or significance.

Being a former columnist myself, I recognize the importance of journalistic freedom and the right to express oneself, whether than expression concerns Kant's metaphysics of morals or the need to go to the bathroom at 2 a.m. The columnist will either earn his own respect or he won't and his readership will increase or decrease, accordingly.

But as for deepening spirits and challenging minds, I always thought that was what philosophy and religion classes were for.

Jeff Smiley
Mattox Hall

'Educational rescue'

Editor,
I think your music reviewer is in need of an "Educational Rescue" from his ignorances. His interpretation of lyrics is childish, the comparisons to other Stones' work is incorrect and he doesn't look at the album as a whole - just superficial comments on each song.

The song "Send it to Me," he says, has "stupid lyrics." Haven't you ever heard of a satirical style in lyrics before? He says the lyrics in "She's So Cold" are bad because they're not like the Jagger of old.

What kind of comparison is this? Times change and so do people. Can't the man have some flexibility in his writing?

The only strong resemblance between "All About You" and "You Got the Silver" is that Keith Richards sang both. I'm at loss to see the musical similarities here.

The album as a whole was totally overlooked. You mentioned the different types of music but failed to point out this versatility, which is shown by few groups. This is why the Stones are still a cut above the pack.

This album, by far, isn't one of their best efforts, but I believe it should have gotten a more responsible evaluation.
Kevin Budy

No heated discussion

To the editor,
On Oct. 6, the temperature was 34 degrees at 7 a.m. and there was no heat in the dormitories.

Being concerned about the lack of heat that day, I made several telephone calls in an attempt to find out why.

After getting the same story several times which was that this was an unusually cold period and the heat was scheduled to come on around Oct. 15, I finally decided to call Vice-President Thomas Myers.

Vice President Myers proved to be very cooperative and took the time to explain the heating system. It seems that most of the campus is on one heating system and that once the switch from air conditioning to heat is made, it must remain that way for the winter because of the time and expense involved in making the switch. Myers explained that a long-range weather report is looked at when determining when to switch the system.

I questioned why the system is not regulated in such a manner that students can have heat when necessary. During the fall semester, the weather is so unpredictable that it seemed to me that it would be more appropriate to have a system that students could regulate their heat in their rooms.

Vice President Myers explained to me that the system was old and that it would encounter too much time and money to try to switch the systems.

Although I still feel strongly that there needs to be a system which will allow students to have heat during unusually cold weather this early in the fall, I am now somewhat better able to understand the University's reasoning as to why the heat is not on earlier. But I will continue to question why a major college or university has such a heating system.

I would like to publicly thank Vice President Myers for the time he gave me and the concern he demonstrated throughout our conversation.

Sincerely,
Nancy Spencer

Statistics can be deceiving

Memo to my partner
We have some absolutely irrefutable statistics to show exactly why you're tired. And brother, it's no wonder you're tired.

There aren't as many people actually working as you may have thought.

The population of this country is 200 million. 84 million are over 60

years of age, which leaves 116 million to do the work. People under 20 years of age total 75 million, which leaves 41 million to do the work.

There are 22 million who are employed by the government, which leaves 19 million to do the work. Four million are in the Armed Services, which leaves 15 million to do the work. Deduct

14,800,000, the number in state and city offices, leaving 200,000 to do the work. There are 188,000 in hospitals, insane asylums, etc., so that leaves 12,000 to do the work.

Now it may interest you to know that there are 11,998 people in jail, so that leaves just two people to carry the load. That's you and me and brother, I'm getting tired of doing everything myself!

Anonymous



A Second Look

ID's: woeful worries

Markita Shelburne

ID's are loathsome little creatures. They simply cannot accept discipline.

It is clear that a new force will soon be ruling the campus - ID's.

They already cost you dearly - \$10 when lost (and they hide often and for long times which will be elaborated upon later), \$2 when broken (the little critters are prone to accidents) and nobody knows how much originally in the tuition.

Everyone knows that they have to be pampered or they will retaliate by disappearing or having one of their famous accidents.

They have students over a barrel - without them a student cannot go to a ballgame (without paying, Lord forbid!), get into movies on campus for a dollar, use the library books, get into the dorm after 2 a.m., get discounts at local businesses and, most importantly, cash checks.

Check cashing can be a true pain if the ID is not cooperative. Their basic resistance at going to cash a check must originate in the fact that the credit card mechanism tends to eat them, in portions and whole.

Often they will jump miraculously out of the machine

and land in some dark corner. If they do stay in the mechanism, wiggle so much that the roller tends to catch them and "C'est la vie."

The counter should be equipped with an anesthesia to make the process painless for the little fellows.

It would make absolute sense for a student to carry the little buggers along with them all the time since they are often asked to prove that they are who they are.

What do most college students wear? Jeans, of course. Where would the most logical place to put the precious ID be? Back pocket, of course. Buzz, wrong.

This is also a death warrant for an ID. And not so great on the jeans and what is in them if any sharp edges concur for the demise.

Everything goes just fine until the first time the student decides to go to class or, worse yet, to an even harder bench outside and hears the fatal crunch.

If the tragedy is not too severe, the little devil can be repaired with tape which will last until the next time he is used to cash a check and the monster of a machine consumes his broken body.

Sympathy should not be felt for

the little creatures, however, because they undoubtedly use their fatal ventures to gain some sympathy and then they play nasty tricks on their owners, their favorite being hide and seek.

They particularly love this game when the student is running late for the Homecoming football game and needs the ID to get in the gate. They will hide in any available crevice to avoid detection. They have been known to wedge themselves between books that have not been moved since a hot August Sunday.

They also enjoy this little game when the student needs cash and it is time for the check-cashing window to close on Friday afternoon.

After the need, they turn up in the darnest places - socks, laundry baskets, refrigerators, jacket pockets, roommates' jacket pockets, cereal boxes and desk drawers.

They get their's in the end when they play too long and are lost forever. Woe is to the mischievous little ID who decides to play hide and seek out in the "wide open" world. And woe to the student who has to pay \$10.

The Progress

Editor: Robin Peter
Business Manager: J.D. Brookshire
Managing Editor: Markita Shelburne
News Editor: Thomas Ross
Features Editor: Fran Covherd
Sports Editor: Steve Thomas
Arts Editor: Mary Ann McQuinn
Organizations Editor: Mary Luessen
Staff Artist: J.D. Cross
Asst. Business Mgr. & Circulation: Chris Woods

The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. The Progress is represented for national advertising by the College Advertising Sales and Service, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

The Progress is published each Thursday during the regular school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University by authority of the Board of Regents through the Student Publications Board.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of this university. Advertising appearing in this newspaper is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Business Manager, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor Jones Building, Second class postage paid at Richmond, Ky. 40476.

Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap in the admission to or participation in any educational program or activity which it conducts. Any complaint arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Broadus, Affirmative Action Officer, Millon House, E.K.U. Campus telephone number is 622-1288.

Miller...again

To the Editor:
Last week, I wrote you a letter in which I criticized the "fluffy" content of the Eastern Progress.

I did not anticipate the technique or the power of journalistic revenge: you de-serialized my "fluff-list" by creating paragraphs where none existed in my letter; you took my word "meagre" and spelled it "meager," when everyone knows that "meagre" is more meagre than "meager;" you defeated my pun by printing "feet" instead of "feet;" and at the end you rammed two thoughts together and left out what fell out of the collision... You win!

Robert Miller
Faculty
Department of Philosophy and Religion

Letters

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and limited to 400 words or less. All letters should include the author's name, address and telephone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be published in the Progress. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, Eastern Progress, Jones Building, E.K.U., Richmond, Ky. 40476.

Widespread problem Students abuse STAN system

By BARRY TEATER
Staff Writer

Abuse of Student Telephone Account Number (STAN) credit cards is a "widespread problem" at the University, according to a South Central Bell Telephone Co. official.

"We've had some students run up bills as high as \$700," said Donald L. Johnson, Bell's group manager for Richmond.

STAN credit cards are issued to University student applicants at the beginning of each academic year. Each student is given a particular 10 digit account number with which he can charge long-distance telephone calls from campus at discount rates.

Johnson said that most STAN card abuses occur when students loan their cards to friends and then don't realize that they have to pay the incurred bills.

"You're responsible for it just like it's a credit card," explained Johnson.

He said that another abuse of STAN cards occurs when students overhear other students' account numbers when they are recited to operators. This leads to students getting billed for telephone calls that they didn't make.

An additional abuse of STAN cards, according to Johnson, occurs when

students make up false account numbers and then charge their phone calls to them.

Johnson warned against such actions, citing that serious STAN card abuses often result in fines of up to \$500.

He said that Bell has a full-time security department that works on telephone service abuse cases. He said that the department's efforts result in a 99 percent conviction rate for STAN card offenders.

"It's just a matter of time before they catch up with them . . . and it's kind of embarrassing to be taken to court," warned Johnson.

Johnson called STAN card abuse a "pretty serious crime" which not only is "an act of stealing from an individual" but is "an act of stealing from the state and federal governments" as well.

He explained that taxes are collected on long-distance calls and therefore both the state and federal government lose revenue on STAN card abuse.

Johnson said that Bell offers the STAN system to the University because "it helps build good relations with the students."

"It's like giving them their first credit card," he said.

Spring break included

Vacation changes cause confusion

By MYRA CALDER
Staff Writer

Because of confusion about the new vacation schedule, some University employees think they will be losing vacation time next year.

Dale Lawrenz, director of personnel services, said the changes will not readily affect employees hired prior to July 1 and no one will lose any vacation time.

The new system placed all University employees under the same vacation plan; whereas, prior to July 1, there had been three different vacation schedules for the various types of University employees according to Lawrenz.

Under this new plan, vacation time is determined by how many years one has worked for the University.

Employees are given two weeks vacation for one to five years service, three weeks for five to 15 years and four weeks for 15 years and over.

If an employee works in an office which closes during spring break, then that week is considered part of the employee's vacation time.

This is the area which caused the most employee confusion, Lawrenz said.

Under the former system, employees were given this week of paid vacation in addition to their scheduled vacations.

So that no one would lose any vacation time, employees who previously received spring break were automatically given an extra week of vacation when the new system went into effect.

Four possible situations (using fictitious characters) follow to help explain the effects of the new employee vacation schedule.

For example, Cecil Taylor, a University maintenance worker for three years, had never received paid

vacation time during spring break; he received only his scheduled two week vacation.

Under the new system, Taylor was not affected; he will continue to receive only two weeks vacation until after his first five years.

Valerie Morgan, a secretary in the library for three years, had always received paid vacation during spring break in addition to her usual two week vacation.

Under the new schedule, Morgan was automatically "grandfathered," meaning she now has three weeks of paid vacation time of which one week is scheduled during spring break.

In terms of actual time she has gained, however, she was also unaffected by the new schedule.

At the end of Taylor's and Morgan's first five years of employment, they will receive the same amount of vacation time - three weeks.

Taylor's will be scheduled as three weeks during the year while Morgan's will include one week at spring break and two weeks at some other time.

Employees hired after July 1 will recognize the differences more immediately.

As an example, Joe Rhea was hired as an office assistant in the personnel department on August 1.

He will receive two weeks paid vacation after he completes his first year; one week will be during spring break since the office he works in closes, and the other will be at another time.

Jennifer Farley was hired on Aug. 1 to work at the radio station.

After one year she will receive two weeks vacation; however, her vacation will be unaffected by spring break.

Lawrenz said it will take about five years to get the new system totally into effect.



Benched Afternoon shadows, a wooden bench, a brick corner and an economics book—what more could a University student ask for? (Photo by Eric Sandlebower)



Our Turn

A letter from to home

Brian Blair

Editor's note: Brian Blair, whose work normally appears in this space every three weeks, was found frozen to his bed early Monday morning and wasn't able to meet his usual deadline. But the Progress editors, who can fill more space than Fat Albert on a moment's notice, found the following letter on his desk. Blair's column will resume after spring break - or sometime around spring thaw.

Dear Dad,
Please send sweaters. Please send blankets. Please send long underwear.

Forget the money. 'Cause baby it's cold . . . ah, inside - in the dorm rooms, pop. You see, Old Man Winter just settled in for the semester. And it looks like we students are going to have to settle for a cold, miserable existence here in 1980 B.H. (Before Heat).

I knew things were getting a bit ridiculous earlier tonight when my typewriter required a generous

supply of Prestone to get started. I knew things were even more ridiculous when the temperature dipped below that of a well-digger's . . . uh, a well-digger's . . . well, you know what I mean, dad.

From any angle, it's cold here. In fact, that's the reason I decided to write. The more I can move my typing fingers, understand, the better chance I have of avoiding frostbite, they say.

I also wrote to let you know that I now have a renewed interest in the presidential race. You always used to tell me that the whole world revolves around politics. I didn't forget, dad. I believe you now more than ever. Because some of my friends say it'll take a personal order from the new Big Boss to get the heat turned on here at school. Simply, it's a deal that involves a lot of hot air for a lot of hot air. Or some such.

Sleeping has been a rather chilling experience the past couple of nights. A fellow on the fifth floor

here, possessing only a thin, cheap imitation of a blanket, turned to the layered look before retiring Saturday night in a desperate attempt to insulate his body from the cold.

His final tally, moving north to south: one T-shirt, one pullover shirt, one sweater, one pair of Fruit of the Looms, two pairs of shorts, one pair of jeans and two pairs of socks.

Wintertime pajama parties may never be the same.

The bathrooms are a real problem too - especially on one floor where a window was supposedly broken, freely welcoming the draft . . . or any drafts, for that matter. And even the most meteorological souls living there refuse to calculate the wind chill factor near the toilet seats.

Now I don't mean to whine and complain, Dad, for I am a firm believer that the University is a fine place where those interested in degrees shall find degrees and

those interested in spouses shall find spouses. But woe unto those searching for heat.

Theirs is a lost cause.

I know what you're gonna say, Pop. You're gonna tell me how you guys used to walk to school in rain, sleet and snow. You'll talk about having only one pair of worn shoes. You'll talk about making a five-mile journey. And you'll talk about doing it with a smile on your face.

But I bet you won't talk about paying \$240 a semester for a dorm room. Because you say you wouldn't live in 'em, come hell, high water or low finances.

Don't worry, though. I'll be just fine. Most of my friends here are fine too, despite the cold. One of them has even found a way to keep warm. He said something about rubbing his two roommates heads together to build a fire.

Take care . . .

With warm regards,
Your son, Brian

Photos by
Will Mansfield



The Doctor's Bag

Odds are...odd

Coles Raymond, M.D.

Once upon a time, back in 1953, a dumb Congress passed something called the Delaney Amendment. It forbade the manufacture or sale of any substance that in any amount or under any circumstances could cause cancer to any living thing.

This law is still on the books, indicating that Congress not only was stupid but stays stupid.

The fallacy is in demanding zero risk in matters of public policy.

There is no zero risk while we live. The fact that feeding its own weight of birth control pills to a male beagle results in breast tumors does not make the pills, in normal doses, a cause of tumors in female humans and yet the only reason we still have the pills is that the male beagle breast tumors were benign!

So risk has to be relative. Even if you never got out of bed, you would risk blood clots from circulatory stagnation and back problems from disuse atrophy.

Reading risk tables is

fascinating. Did you know that you are twice as likely to be squashed by a falling airplane in the U.S. as in England? Or that drinking a bottle of wine every day is twice as dangerous as mountain climbing every day?

We see all those power boats on trailers zipping up and down I-75. Well your odds per year of dying from power boating is one in 5,900, while on the same basis canoeing is only one in 100,000. All this time I've been scared of those nasty tippy canoes.

If you are an amateur boxer, for the Lord's sake, don't go professional. Your odds of being killed go from one in two million to one in 14,300.

As far as nuclear protesters are concerned, the chances of dying from released radiation, one in 10,000,000 are identical with the risk of being struck by lightning and far less than dying of an earthquake in California (one in 588,000) or floods and tornadoes

(midwest) which are one in 455,000. Of course, statistics can lie and liars can figure. For example in West Germany the saving of a life by helicopter costs \$83,600, while the use of rescue cars adds up to \$287,700 per life. Should they then trade all their rescue cars in on helicopters? Even more ridiculous is that lives saved by car seat headrests (four per car) cost \$11,510,000 each.

To get medical the chances of death from a year of taking birth control pills is one in 50,000, as it is from an early legal abortion. The chance of death in the average pregnancy, however, is one in 4,350 - more than 10 times as high.

These figures, by the way, came from The Journal of the American Medical Association, Sept. 12, 1980 page 1226.

One last word.
The risk of death per person per year from influenza is about as great as having a baby - namely, one in 5,000.

People Poll

By STEVE MELLON
Staff Writer

What do you think about the recent 'crackdown' on Richmond bars by the ABC?

Gay Begley, Somerset, Music, senior
"I didn't know they were doing it, but I don't think the age should be 21. I think that's ridiculous."

Dave Kidd, Beatyville, Accounting, senior
"Most of my friends are over 21 anyway, so it doesn't really matter to me. But I'm a business oriented person. I think it's going to be hard on the bar owners."

Roseanna Brungs, Edgewood, Special Education, junior
"I don't see what the difference is between 18 and 21, really. If you want it you can get it."

Abbie Kasee, Middletown, Oh., Medical
"They should let people 18 years old in the bars but not serve them liquor. I

don't think they should lower the drinking age because there are already too many drunks around."

Kevin Johnson, Baltimore, Md., Occupational Therapy, freshman
"Teenagers shouldn't drink. Lower the age where you can get in, they shouldn't do that."

Paul Pennington, Winchester, undecided, freshman
"I think since the drinking age is 21, then they should enforce that. Because if they are allowed to enter the bars at 18 then they're going to drink anyway."



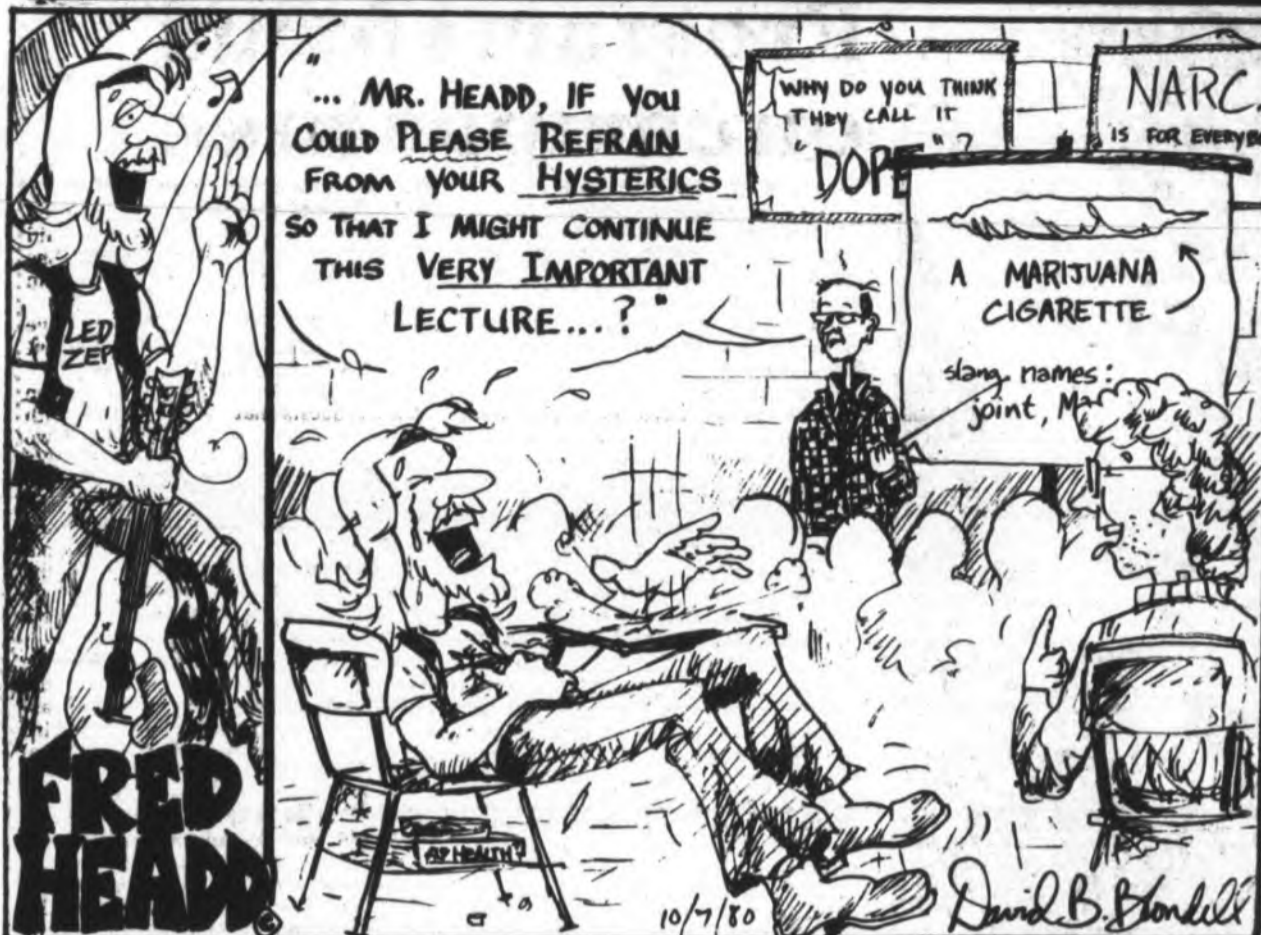
LISA TATUM



PAUL PENNINGTON



KEVIN JOHNSON



Transmitter fire knocks WEKU-FM off the air

By BARRY TEATER
Staff Writer

WEKU-FM, knocked off the air Friday by a fire at its transmitter site, should resume broadcasting this weekend, according to Fred Kolloff, director of the Division of Television and Radio.

"We're hoping to be back on the air Friday or at least by this weekend if everything goes right," said Kolloff.

The fire erupted last Friday afternoon in an electrical transformer at

Clay's Ferry, killing the station's power. Worn insulation is the suspected cause of the blaze, said Kolloff.

A WKLE-TV technical crew prevented the fire from reaching the transmitter and causing more extensive damage, said Kolloff. The crew was there, he explained, because WKLE-TV shares the same transmitter site as WEKU-FM.

The Madison County Fire Department also responded to the fire, according to Kolloff.

A fire destroyed WEKU-FM's transmitter in 1977, forcing the station to operate on a 10-watt signal for about four months. Kolloff said that after that fire the transmitter building was redesigned to prevent any future fires from being so extensive.

Kolloff said that a University television technician was sent to Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday to bring back new RCA replacement parts to make the needed repairs.

Telescope open tomorrow night

The University Telescope Deck will be open to the public on Friday evening, Oct. 10, from 7:30 until 9:30, if skies are clear. This is the second of four sessions scheduled this autumn by the Armin D. Hummel Planetarium. The Telescope Deck will also be open on the second Fridays of November and December.

Visitors will have the opportunity to look through telescopes, learn what can be seen in the autumn skies with the naked eye, and discuss current topics in astronomy with the experts.

The Telescope Deck is located on campus, south of the Eastern By-pass on Kit Carson Drive (next to the one-room schoolhouse).

Placement Pipeline — Job search handbooks now available

I. EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW PROCEDURES

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

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

II. INTERVIEW SCHEDULES

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Health Consultants, Inc.

Positions: Traveling Consultants

Qualifications: Bachelor's in Agriculture, Biological Science, Rec. and Park Adm. and other related majors

Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 14-16

U.S. Marine Corps.

Positions: Officer Candidate Program

Qualifications: Any major completing Bachelor's degree. NOTE: A general information booth will also be available in Powell Building, outside grill all three days.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Stewart Dry Goods

Positions: Executive Management Trainee

Qualifications: All interested majors with Bachelor's

Thursday, Oct. 16

Harrington Corporation

Positions: Associate Systems Analyst

Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's degree in Computer Science or EDP

Thursday, Oct. 16

Metropolitan Life Insurance

Positions: Sales Management Trainees

Qualifications: B.S. - B.A. - B.B.A. All Majors interested in marketing career.

Note: Special Management Trainee Program for MBA's

Tuesday, Oct. 21

Cargill Inc.

Positions: Plant Management Trainees

Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's Degree in Agriculture or Industrial Technology; any degree

combination of business and technical courses with rural background.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Deloitte, Haskins & Sells CPA's

Positions: Junior Accountants

Qualifications: BBA or MBA Accounting.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Harvard Law School

Informational discussion for all Bachelor degree candidates interested in pursuing a legal education at Harvard. Sign-up in Jones 319.

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 22 and 23

U.S. Army Reserve

Positions: Army Reserve Program for undergraduates and graduating students (freshmen - senior). Note: Will also maintain a General Information Booth outside grill area in Powell Building on both dates.

Thursday, Oct. 23

Ernst & Whinney CPA's

Positions: Entry Level Accountants

Qualifications: BBA or MBA Accounting

Thursday, Oct. 23

Kentucky Power Company

Positions: Field Engineers

Qualifications: BS Degree in Industrial Technology with Electrical Power Concentration

Thursday, Oct. 23

Westfield Companies

Positions: Underwriter Trainee

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in Agriculture, Public Relations, Accounting, Business Administration, Fire Prevention and Control, Security and Safety

Friday, Oct. 24

Arthur Anderson & Company

Positions: Staff Accountant

Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's Degree in Accounting

Friday, Oct. 24

R.T.P. Women's Division - Cincinnati, OH

Program - Public Agency to aid all graduates secure career assistance and employment in private and public organizations within greater Cincinnati area.

Note: Information interviews must be scheduled through the Division.

III. 1981 ASCUS AND CPC ANNUALS - JOB SEARCH HANDBOOKS

College Placement and ASCUS annuals are now available in the Division

of Career Development and Placement. These job search handbooks are excellent reference manuals to aid education graduates (ASCUS ANNUAL) and those students seeking employment data in the Business - Industrial - Federal Government (CPC ANNUAL).

IV. ATTENTION DECEMBER 80 TEACHER GRADUATES

The Division of Career Development & Placement will publish a Mini-Resume Booklet promoting your teaching credentials

1. EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW PROCEDURES

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

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

II. INTERVIEW SCHEDULES

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Health Consultants, Inc.

Positions: Traveling Consultants

Qualifications: Bachelor's in Agriculture, Biological Science, Rec. and Park Adm. and other related majors

Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 14-16

U.S. Marine Corps.

Positions: Officer Candidate Program

Qualifications: Any major completing Bachelor's degree. NOTE: A general information booth will also be available in Powell Building, outside grill all three days.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Stewart Dry Goods

Positions: Executive Management Trainee

Qualifications: All interested majors with Bachelor's

Thursday, Oct. 16

Harrington Corporation

Positions: Associate Systems Analyst

Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's degree in Computer Science or EDP

Thursday, Oct. 16

Metropolitan Life Insurance

Positions: Sales Management Trainees

Qualifications: B.S. - B.A. - B.B.A. All Majors interested in marketing career. Note: Special Management Trainee Program for MBA's

Tuesday, Oct. 21

Cargill Inc.

Positions: Plant Management Trainees

Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's Degree in Agriculture or Industrial Technology; any degree

Bobby Jacks Style Shop
1507 East Main

Bring In This Ad For A Free Shampoo

HOURS:
Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 12 noon
Closed Monday

Heads Above The Rest

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

SERVICE DIRECTORY



Paul's Barber Shop

Specializing All Styles
Perms, Shags, Styling
3 Barbers to service
8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
S. First St., 623-9786

CAMPUS CLEANERS located lower level of Powell Building provides professional laundry services.

Campus Cleaners

Student prices. Quality laundry and cleaning. Located in the Powell building.

Barger's Exton

Quick Service, Tire Sales, Dependable Towing Service. "We'll come out and start your car."
Eku By-Pass Ph. 623-9711
Richmond, Ky.

Watson's T.V. Service

Service on most makes and models. "We sell Zenith and Quasar."
312 W. Irvine St. Ph. 623-3272
Richmond, Ky.

Pro Muffler & Tire Center

Quick repairs, competitive prices.
Goodyear Tires
"We accept Master Charge and Visa."
Open 8-5 Ph. 624-2160
E. Main & Halle Irvine Richmond

JAMES V.W. REPAIR
SPECIALIZING IN
- Complete V.W. Repair and Service
- Expert Body repair and painting
- New and used V.W. Parts
4 miles east Richmond on Irvine Road,
623-7627 or 624-2394

Fish 'n Chips
2 for \$3⁹⁹

With Each Fish 'n Chips you get

- 3 Delicious Fish Filets
- Golden Brown French Fries
- 2 Southern-Style Hush Puppies

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

Captain D's
seafood

NOTICE!!

To insure that we remain in compliance with state and local Alcoholic Beverage Control Board regulations, we will continue to enforce the following policies at our establishments:

1. You must be 21 years of age to purchase, obtain or possess alcoholic beverages.
2. You must be a minimum of 19 years of age to enter any licensed premises in which alcoholic beverages are sold.
3. Proof of age through legitimate and proper identification must be presented to enter any licensed premises, or to purchase any alcoholic beverages.
4. No person shall use or attempt to use any false, fraudulent, or altered identification card or any other document to enter any licensed premises or to purchase, or attempt to purchase any alcoholic beverages.
5. It is unlawful to enter any licensed premises with any alcoholic beverages in your possession regardless of age.
6. Persons not in compliance with the above regulations will be subject to prosecution.

We look forward to your continued patronage under the above established guidelines.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Bessie's Place | Hub |
| Blue Lady | J. Sutter's Mill, Inc. |
| Blue Moon | O'Riley's Pub |
| Bull's Horn | Peppermint Lounge |
| City Rest. | Phone 3 |
| Eddy's Downtown | Poopeotzie's |
| 1890's | Spider Web |
| Family Dog, Inc. | T. Bombadil's |
| Friendly Tavern | Water Hole |

English assumes PI job

By JACKIE SPENCER
Staff Writer

What does English have to do with the University's Office of Public Information you ask? Quite a lot in fact. The name of the new director of the Office of Public Information just happens to be Warren J. English. So what is unique about a man having English as his last name?

To begin with, English retired from the army as a major; therefore, he was called Major English.

Guess what English majored in at college? Why he majored in English of course!

Do you really need to be told what nationality English's wife is?

English, who began his duties as the director of Public Information on Sept. 22, is a native of Williamsport, Penn. In 1954, English joined the army in which he served until his retirement as a major in 1975.

English gained some of his experience in the public information area while serving as an army information officer.

His duties included spreading the word of the army's accomplishments among the civilian population and also among the military population as well. Although English lived in a variety of places while in the service, he never abandoned his goal for a college education.

In 1978, after several years and 174 college hours, English received his BA in English and a minor in Journalism from the University. English has completed his Master's studies, but has yet to finish his thesis in order to get a Master's degree in English literature.

After his graduation from the University, English taught English at Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio. It was there that English realized that



Warren English

teaching did not provide him with the daily rewards and satisfaction that he felt that another job could offer.

So, when he heard of the opening at the University, he submitted his resume and was subsequently hired. English, who loved the Richmond area as a University student, now lives in Richmond with his wife and two sons.

As director of Public Information at the University, English's job includes being supervisor of the staff, overseeing publications and planning conditions of the public information program. English said that the office personnel will work together with a team spirit.

He also said that "any changes to be

made in the office will be made through evolution not revolution."

His prior accomplishments include the writing of major political speeches, including a gubernatorial proclamation for the governor of New Jersey and a citation for the late Hubert Humphrey.

English was a technical advisor for a nationally televised motion picture. He also headed a publicity campaign which drew over 40,000 people at an open house.

English has written stories which have appeared on the front page of the New York Times and has had stories sent over the AP and UPI wires.

English claims that a person can be whatever he is willing to put into it.

Physical plant personnel solve campus problems

By TIM EATON
Staff Writer

University Physical Plant, responsible for building and equipment maintenance, say they are trying to cope with the University's needs, but "they can't do everything." They are responsible for building and equipment maintenance.

"If we know what problems there are, then we try to do something about them," explained Chad Middleton, director of Physical Plant. "We are trying to do it by work orders. . . there are possibilities that sometimes we might have to let some minor ones go to take care of the major ones."

A work order is made by making a request to the academic supervisor or, in the case of a dorm, to the dorm director. The work request is then sent to the section of the Physical Plant that is most suited for the job, Middleton said. In the case of dormitories the work order would be sent first to the main Physical Plant office, then they

would contact the proper personnel. Wayne Jennings, athletic department director in charge of the weight room in the Begley Building, feels that they have been neglected.

The weight room in the Begley Building has been receiving numerous complaints from weight lifters as to the conditions of the facility. Wayne Jennings explained, "We are aware of them and we have submitted work requests." Among the major problems of the weight room are the water leaks. "We have requested or submitted plans to stop water leaks but no action has been taken on it." He also added, "I don't want to lay it on them (Physical Plant) because they have problems of their own."

Middleton responded to the problem saying that they have been working on fixing the weight room facilities for some time.

Middleton talked about the air conditioning problem saying, "That unit is one we put in ourself." He explained

how air conditioners constantly need attention and care. The leak he said was caused by the concrete expansions and contractions due to the changes in temperature.

Many dorm directors feel they have been forgotten and are worried about the conditions of their dormitories.

Middleton said that there have been so many problems in the dorms with work requests that he has formed two separate crews to work the dorms. "We just started groups last Monday," said Middleton. One crew works on the women's dorms and one works on the men's dorms. According to Middleton a crew consists of one of each of the following: a carpenter, plumber and an electrician. The crews are working from one dorm to another.

The men's crew is assumed to be working in Mattox Hall now and the women's crew has gone through at least two dorms and probably is on a third one now, according to the Physical Plant.

Apathy, funds deterrents

(Continued from Page 1)

said Trowell. "That way they can put more time into student government without worrying about 'where is your next meal coming from?'"

Meyers said that the University's SA president and vice-president receive a scholarship which is the equivalent to the cost of a room on campus.

Before the SA can receive any money, a need must be shown for a certain amount, according to Charles Floyd, vice-president of the SA. Floyd said the need and amount must then be approved by Meyers.

"The president and vice-president never see any money," said Floyd. "It never crosses our palms."

Floyd has mixed feelings about his process. "Sometimes it puts a

limitation on what we can do. Sometimes it works out for the better."

Trowell believes that the SA is not receiving enough money but he admits that with the recent budget cuts it would be impossible for the SA to get more money.

Because of the budget cuts, the SA will have to budget its money, said Trowell. But he added the SA will not go in debt.

Of the \$9,000 which the SA is appropriated this year, over \$5,700 will pay for the services of the SA's full-time secretary.

Trowell denied that students on a work-study program could do the secretarial work. "We are a professional organization in essence

and we need someone who is qualified," he commented. Trowell said the secretary must perform many other duties such as being a receptionist and assisting students in operating office equipment.

The rest of the money appropriated to the SA covers the expenses of telephones, travel to and from student government conventions, office supplies, printing and special functions such as banquets.

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three about the University's Student Association, an elected group of student representatives. Next week the writer will focus on the power and limitations of SA.

Are you in love?

Is there someone you want to thank for the night before? Would you like to ask out that someone special but you're just too shy?

Let us do it for you!

For just ten cents a word we'll run your message in the classifieds in our special personals section. Call 1629. Ask for Woody.

Call today!

Minimum \$3.00

Prepare For: DEC. 6, 1980 EXAM

LSAT



Call Days Evenings & Weekends

233-0737
1081 SO. BROADWAY
LEXINGTON, KY.
CLASSES START
OCT. 11TH

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

For Information About Other Centers in More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

Surgical Arts Center Inc.

Professional counseling and alternatives to problem pregnancy.

1-800-292-2508

Call for information and appts.

Monday-Saturday 9a.m.-6p.m.

224 East Broadway Louisville, Ky.

JIM'S
BUY SELL
TRADE
PAWN SHOP
304 WATER ST.

For An Evening Of Fun,
Fellowship, Entertainment,
Refreshments & Games

CATACOMB

Join Us Every Thursday!
8p.m.-12 midnight at The First
Presbyterian Church West Main Street. Use Back Entrance
Sponsored By: The Christ Episcopal Church, The White
Oak Pond Church and the First Presbyterian Church

GIRLS

MISS KENTUCKY U.S.A.
BEAUTY PAGEANT

Official Preliminary Miss U.S.A.
to be held January 10, 1981
Paducah, Ky.

No Talent Competition!
INTERESTED CONTESTANTS INQUIRE

MISS KENTUCKY U.S.A.
P.O. BOX 178
PADUCAH, KY. 42001

GRAND OPENING THURSDAY

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$

For your old jewelry, gold ring mountings, class rings, wedding bands, scrap gold in any condition. We'll weigh it and test it in your presence. We are a permanent established company in business in Lexington for 16 years and we pay the highest prices permitted by market conditions. We stay in business by being fair and honest.

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO SELL, WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR GOLD AND YOU CAN GET IT BACK WHEN YOU REPAY THE LOAN.

JOHNSON PAWN & DIAMOND EXCHANGE

717 Big Hill Ave. US 25 Richmond
383 E. Main Near Midland Ave. Lexington

Formerly Out House Electronics

OPEN: 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

FAST FREE DELIVERY

ARCHIE'S

\$1.00 OFF

LARGE
DEEP DISH
PIZZA With Two TOPPINGS.
SUPER THICK and made with EXTRA CHEESE

Lexington — 269-3366 — Euclid & Ashland in Chevy Chase
Richmond — 424-2424 — 263 East Main Street

Book Sale

OCT. 8-12

Wed. - Sat. 10-8 Sun. 12-6

Quality books at discounts up to 75% below the regular retail price.

- COOKBOOKS
- HOME REPAIR
- GARDENING
- CHILDREN'S BOOKS
- NOVELS
- HISTORY - POLITICS
- CRAFTS
- REFERENCE
- SPORTS
- RELIGIOUS BOOKS
- HEALTH
- BUSINESS

Fantastic savings on 1000's of books

Geri Lane directly behind
Robbins Motel
Eastern By-Pass

Sale conducted by Publishers Outlet - Lexington

Organizations

Practice exists among various groups

Hazing allegedly present in University organizations

(Continued from Page 1)

One freshman football player, who asked to remain anonymous, commented that the put-downs are directed mainly toward freshmen. "The ridicule and stuff takes the tension and pressure off and makes you feel more at home," he remarked.

He said usually the freshmen carry most of the equipment in from the field. This freshman said that from what upperclassmen have told him, freshmen used to "get beat up a lot and their rooms were gotten into and messed up."

He commented, "It's getting less and less each year. It doesn't happen too much anymore." This player said he expects to see more team pranks during the off-season year than now.

Phil Jones, senior assistant in the Marching Maroons, said there is no more hazing in the band. "There used to be," he said. In 1976, the freshmen wore baby pictures cut from magazines pinned to their clothes during band camp.

Jones said they were called "Eku Band Babies" but that it was the last year it was done.

The association of Greeks with hazing came about because of incidents throughout the three decades prior to 1970 when hazing in Greek organizations was at its peak. Property damage, injuries and deaths resulted from hazing practices during this era.

But according to Panhellenic President Abbie Beacham, that situation has changed on this campus.

"There's no problem," Beacham replied. "This campus is probably the one with the most positive pledge programming that I've ever seen," she said.

Campuses with older Greek systems tend to cling more to the traditions of hazing. The University's Greek system began on a local level 14 years ago and turned national two years after that, according to Beacham.

Rob Keith, Interfraternity Council adviser, and Beacham both agreed that the problems on campus have been pretty much abolished within the past two or three years. Keith says the emphasis on pledging is "not just making good pledges but making good fraternity brothers and sisters."

'It's getting less and less each year.

It doesn't happen too much anymore.'

Although campus Greeks missed the days of hazing depicted in the movie "Fraternity Row," where a young man dies choking on a piece of raw meat during a pre-initiation stunt in the 1950s, hazing has reportedly occurred here among them.

One apparent problem with hazing is its definition and its intent. Hazing is a personal violation. What is embarrassing to one person may not be to someone else, so it can be hard to distinguish from disciplinary or instructional action.

"Treeing" is a common fraternity practice on this campus which involves tying a fraternity member to a tree or fence, usually stripped down to just underwear, with spotlights on them. The fraternity brothers then throw anything from beer to raw eggs and coffee grounds on him.

This custom is observed when a brother becomes pinned or engaged to a girl and he stays tied up until she comes to rescue him. Sorority girls are usually thrown in the shower.

Signature books are used as a way for pledges to get to know the actives by having them sign a small note book.

"Line-ups" are very similar to Westpoint cadets being drilled on the academy history. Pledges are lined up in front of the chapter. They are fired questions by one active at a time (some groups conduct these sessions with the

entire pledge class and others do it one pledge at a time) about fraternity history and information about each other.

Scavenger hunts, clearly labeled hazing by the FEA and the University, involve the pledges getting anything from incriminating pictures of each

other naked to autographed personal articles from sororities. The intent of scavenger hunts is to get the pledges working together and closer to each other.

These practices, along with asking pledges to carry the flag or lead cheers at a game, requiring pledges to clean house or answer the phone at a fraternity house on the first ring, could all be considered hazing to some degree.

Jones, also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, says as far as hazing goes in his fraternity, "There is none." The national fraternity, like all Greek-letter nationals, is wholly against hazing. Jones said there are no treeings, signature books (since the fall of 1978), line-ups or scavenger hunts in that chapter.

"We're a new chapter," said Jones, "and we can't afford to push our luck." Keith Hafer, a senior member in the Theta Chi Fraternity, said, "No we don't (haze). We feel it would be demeaning of the individual."

Hafer said, "We used to have a 'Hell night.' I was the last pledge class to go through it and that was four years ago." He said the actives would try to belittle pledges during 'Hell night' by making them do push-ups or push-pennies with their noses.

He said the Theta Chi's used to have scavenger hunts about three years ago

to promote pledge class unity but now it is against their national by-laws, so pledges have their own social functions and eat dinner together once a week instead. Hafer described their line-ups as three actives to one pledge.

"We don't get really down on them verbally," he said, "but we would ask him why he didn't know an answer." He added, "Sometimes they're a little upset because they might not know the stuff but if they know it, they will feel really great; really happy."

Steve Harper, Theta Chi pledge marshal, said, "It was because of hazing and things that I wanted to pledge." He said, "The fraternity should show the pledges that they want them and what they have to offer, as much as the pledges want in the fraternity."

Theta Chi pledges are required to wear suits and ties on Mondays, ac-

cording to Harper. They carry signature books everywhere, except to social functions, which include pledge information, fraternity test scores and active signatures.

If a Theta Chi little sister gets a signature book, it is tradition, Harper explained, for the pledge class to sing to her in order to get it back. The pledges are also required to do five small favors a week for actives, according to Hafer.

Dennis Sturt, pledge trainer for Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, said, "We believe in a totally educational program. I guarantee that 99 percent of people who looked at it would say it is educational."

According to Sturt the TKE pledges are required to address an active as "Mr." or "Sir," unless otherwise told by that active. Sturt says this doesn't last very long but it is the initial step in

to just reach down the front of your pants and pull out the egg and hand her a felt-tipped pen."

Sturt had to wear a burlap cloth under his shirt and tie. He was one of the last in his chapter to undergo a "messy session" where the pledges all laid on the ground without moving while the actives poured "everything you could imagine" on them. Sturt went on "wake-ups," where an active would want to be awakened at 4:53 by a pledge singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" standing on three bricks, with one foot outside his window" or anything else they could think of, according to Sturt.

He added that he went on scavenger hunts and said he feels, "Scavenger hunts, in general, are good," even though the TKE's haven't had any in over two years.

Sturt said, "I'm very proud that I went through that. I think I got a lot more out of it. I think of my pledge brothers with more respect than pledges now probably do." He added, "Everything we do should have some benefit, not just to let the actives have a good laugh. We like to mix respect with the education in an effective, not demeaning or degrading way."

One senior fraternity member, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "It's impossible for a fraternity to take it (hazing) out 100 percent. Almost everything a fraternity does can be taken down to the wire as hazing."

"Blackball" sessions, when one negative vote can dismiss a pledge, he said he feels are a form of hazing used in his fraternity, as well as others.

"For some reason, no one wants to talk about blackballing. It's taboo," he said. This fraternity officer said he feels it can destroy a pledge class and humiliate the pledge who is cut. But he said, "I feel it is essential. You can't let anything hurt the chapter."

All Greek organizations on campus have pledge programs designed to prepare the pledge for active membership but some programs use more positive and constructive means than others do to achieve the same end.

Both Beacham and Keith said that today's college students won't tolerate the type of treatment some sororities and fraternities around the country give.

"Times change and if a Greek organization isn't willing to change with the times, it's going to fall," said Keith.

Greek organizations, subject to disciplinary action from Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations, may incur social probation or loss of charter from their national organization if hazing occurs. The other organizations are left to their coaches or faculty sponsors for any disciplinary action.

'The ridicule and stuff

takes the tension and pressure off...'



*Hair
On
Mane*

Richard McDonald (Owner)
Crickett Portwood
Sheila Noland
Mary Anderson

130 EAST MAIN STREET
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475
(606) 623-2300
NEXT TO LEE'S LITTLE INN
PARKING IN REAR.

OPEN 8 TIL 7

**TAYLOR'S
SPORTING GOODS**

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER
EASTERN BY-PASS, RICHMOND, KY.

- * COMPLETE TEAM SUPPLIES FOR GIRLS AND BOYS
- * FEATURING CONVERSE SHOES
- * EAST TENNESSEE BRAND GIRLS UNIFORMS
- * TROPHIES AND AWARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
- * SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT FOR ALL SPORTS



RIDDLE SHOES
WILSON



SPOT-BILT SHOES
SPEEDO



ADIDAS
RAWLINGS

COMPLETE ENGRAVING SERVICE
PHONE 623-8517



**Special
Student
Consideration**

**Mar-Tan
Optical, Inc.**

205 Geri Lane
623-4267

**CHILI
BURRITO**

\$1.09
each



No coupon
necessary

**CHILI
8 OZ. BOWL**

59¢

Expires Oct. 16

IMMEDIATE
MONEY
FOR YOUR
CLASS RINGS
WEDDING BANDS
Anything
GOLD

PONDEROSA NOW AVAILABLE
VALUE DAYS Monday thru Friday

Your choice **\$1.99**
SPECIALS



**Chopped
Beef
Dinner**



**Filet of
Fish Dinner**

Special dinners feature choice of Chopped Beef or Fish Filet, and both include All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar, Baked Potato and Warm Roll with Butter.

Bring the kids, too!... they'll love our NEW Kid's Menu

HAMBURGER or All-Beef HOT DOG
Includes French Fries or Baked Potato, Pudding or Gelatin

EASTERN BY-PASS RICHMOND, KY.
Southland Dr., Lex., Ky.
Russell Cave Rd., Lex., Ky.

PONDEROSA

Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable items not included. All Participating Restaurants.

**First Federal
Savings and Loan
Association
of Richmond**

200 East Main
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

630 Chestnut St.
BEREA, KENTUCKY

3000 Class Rings Needed—Paying Top Prices To Fill Contracts

Gold is Up... Sell NOW!

Class Rings	10K
Average Ring (12g)	\$80.00
Large Ring (18g)	\$90.00
Ex-Large Ring (24g)	\$120.00
Jumbo Ring (30g)	\$150.00
Wedding Bands	14K 18K
Small Ring (4g)	24.00 32.00
Medium Ring (6g)	36.00 48.00
Large Ring (8g)	47.75 64.00
Ex-Large Ring (10g)	59.70 80.00

In fact, we'll buy anything made of Gold: Regardless of Condition!!! Anything marked 10K, 14K, 18K, 22K, 899

We can test and buy your unmarked gold on the spot! Fine Gold.

\$5.00 Any student with a class ring and this coupon receives an additional \$5.00 on the total price.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Oct. 8 - 11th Meeting Room No. 101
HOLIDAY INN MOTEL
I-75 & Eastern By-Pass
Hours: 10 A.M.—6 P.M. Each Day

We Give Appraisals Guard On Duty

Prices Based On Current Market

"If You Sell Before You See Us—We Both Lose Money!"

LEXINGTON SILVER SHOP
Patchen Village, Lexington—Phone 266-9523

BSU ministers

By KARLA BALLARD
Staff Writer

"Has college changed you or your views about religion?" was the previous People Poll question given by the Progress. Replies from "It strengthened mine" to "I don't really feel a need for religion" gave evidence of the different students views concerning religion.

However, one thing is for sure. That is, that the religion groups offered on campus are needed and provide involvement for students. For example, the Baptist Student Union, one of the more active groups, provides a place to go and visit friends, talk to people who care and share their talents with the community.

Molly Kirkwood, the vice-president of the BSU this year, said, "We offer fellowship and Christian growth and a chance to do something good for others." This "chance to do something good" comes under the form of prison ministries, ministry to children and older people through puppet shows and clown groups and sharing musical talents with churches in the Richmond area. Kirkwood says, "Each group meets at a different time during the week to practice so that you can be involved in as many activities as possible."

For the student, the BSU offers a variety of social events. "We have a group that meets daily in the Powell Cafeteria for a devotion at lunch and discussion session," stated Kirkwood. In addition to this daily program, they offer coffeehouses with entertainment, variety shows, student retreats and Bible studies.



The Baptist Student Union seems to be "clowning around." Actually the members are practicing for parades, shows and other entertainment. (photo by Will Mansfield)

"The center is open almost 24 hours a day, and students are free to just come and watch television or study or just meet and talk with other Christians," Kirkwood adds.

For the student interested in an active ministry, Missions Coordinator Mandy McGee encourages involvement in the many outreach programs sponsored by the BSU. "The nominal fees we collect at coffeehouses go toward our Summer Missions program, during which we send students into a community to minister." McGee spent the summer in Pennsylvania on an assignment partially funded by the Baptist Home Mission Board and the BSU at the University. "You get paid,

but usually the benefits of sharing your faith with others outweigh the monetary aspects."

Any student interested in Bible studies is encouraged to attend the weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Center. "Baptists believe basically that Christ was the Son of God and that those who have faith in Him are saved. We welcome anyone who wants to learn about the Bible or Baptists in particular," says Kirkwood.

"We urge everyone to come and share the fun with us this year," says McGee. The BSU is waiting for new members, while they just go on singing, clowning around and showing they care.

Campus clips

Law Enforcement

The Association of Law Enforcement will meet today at 4:30 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. Among the items on the agenda will be nomination and voting for homecoming queen and guest speaker, Jan Pruitt, who is a candidate for the 25th District which includes Madison and Clark Counties. She will be speaking about the criminal justice society.

Thetas Chi's

In fraternity football last week the Theta Chi's continued to go undefeated. Defeating the Betas 12-6 with a touchdown pass by quarterback Mike Mahan to Dan Wagner the Theta Chi's were ready for a game against the Phi Delt's, who were also undefeated.

With one minute left and Phi Delt's deep in Theta Chi's territory Dan Wagner intercepted a Phi Delt pass making the final score 12-7 and another victory for Theta Chi's. Theta Chi's are 4-0.

Pikes

Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes) fraternity has been playing hard - busy with fraternity football. Defeating the DU's with a score of 16-6 the Pikes continued their winnings by winning the Sigma Nu games. Mike Ricke threw six touchdown passes contributing to the score of 40-6. According to Pike members the TKE game was won with tough defensive playing. The Pikes beat the TKE's 12-6.

Beta's

The Beta's ended the football season with a winning record, 3-2. They beat the SAE's and the Sigma P's which contributed to their number of wins.

The B team lost to the Sigma Pi's after four overtime periods.

Keeping busy the Beta's initiated 14 men into their fraternity and nine Little Sisters.

Women's Swim Club

Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) will be holding their state conference in the Carl D. Perkins Building, Oct. 17 and 18.

Registration is Friday from 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. The dinner meeting will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. and then a workshop until noon will be held.

ACEI conference

The Women's Swim Club is in need of a graduate assistant (GA) to spend an hour a night from 8-9 on Monday through Thursday at the Weaver pool or the general area. Any assistance will be greatly appreciated. For further information call Nancy at 2205 or Terry at 4753.

Nutrition Club

Fifteen members of the Food and Nutrition Club visited Atlanta, Ga. this week participating in the National A.D.A. Convention. They went to learn of new and updated material in the field of nutrition. Upon their return they will tell the club what they learned.

Their topics for discussion at their meeting being held Oct. 14 will be a horseback riding trip and future activities. Anyone can come and see what it is all about. If there are any questions call Mark at 3763.

CIRUNA

CIRUNA will hold a world affairs forum on the Polish worker's strike and current unrest on Oct. 15. Janez

Mackowicki, a student at the University, from Poland, will give his views along with Dr. Jane Rainey of the University's political science department. There will be time for audience comments and participation.

The meeting will be held at the Powell Building, in the Kennamer Room at 7 p.m. All members of CIRUNA and any other interested persons are invited to attend.

Ski Club

The Lexington Ski Club is sponsoring a Hot Air Balloon Bash on Sunday, Oct. 12, starting at 2 p.m. The balloon race itself gets underway at 5:30.

For more information, call 252-5750.

Baha'i Club

On Sunday, October 5, the University Baha'i Club and the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'i of Richmond were the hosts for the 1980 Kentucky Baha'i State Convention. The convention was held in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Student Education

The Student National Education Association will present Dr. Sidney Simandle, director of the Division of Teacher Education and Certification in the Department of Education in Frankfort. This will be an informative meeting for those seeking teacher certification on Oct. 13.

AERho

AERho will show a Vintage film Oct. 14-15 from 7-9p.m.

The festival will be held in the Clark Room and the admission will be \$1.

BIG B

1 HOUR CLEANERS

Shoppers Village behind Goodyear
311 West Main

FRIDAY IS EKV DAY!

TROUSERS, SKIRTS,
SWEATERS, SPORTCOATS

1.09 EACH

2 PC SUITS
PLAIN 1 PC DRESSES

1.99 EACH


SHIRTS
LAUNDERED TO
PERFECTION FOLDED
OR ON HANGERS

49¢ EACH

Hallmark

Boss's Day Is Oct. 16

Let the boss know you appreciate your working relationship! Send a Hallmark card for Boss's Day, Tuesday, Oct. 16.



© 1979 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

THE BOOKMARK

YOUR RICHMOND HALLMARK University Shopping Center

Pick 'n Pay Shoes



Women's genuine leather loafers!

\$16 Women's Reg. \$21.97

Smartly tailored classics are back. Styled like the famous maker in your choice of styles. Brown.

MON. - WED. 10 - 8
THURS. - FRI. 10 - 9
SAT. 9 - 8
SUN. 1:30 - 6:00

UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

Women's argyle socks... \$1.40 pr.

Sale prices good thru Sunday. Master Card or Visa. Open evenings and Sunday 1-6 pm.

MMMM



FRESH!

\$2.00

Or \$1.00 OFF
the next
smaller size

\$2.00 OFF
any large pizza

\$1.00

Fresh homemade taste. Pizza Hut® fresh. Mmmmm. Just what you'd expect from your home town Pizza Hut® restaurant.



One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Offer good only on regular menu. Price through Oct. 22, 1980. © 1980 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.



Get all you can eat at our Toss-All-You-Want Salad Bar. Pick 'n choose from crisp vegetables, your favorite fixin's and a delicious variety of our own, special Pizza Hut salad dressings... at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants listed below.



Try our Toss-All-You-Want Salad Bar.

Sports

Defense holds Governors; Colonels claim 23-10 win

By STEVE THOMAS
Sports Editor

Just by looking at the statistics of the Colonels' game with the Austin Peay Governors, one might get the wrong impression of who won the game.

Austin Peay won the statistics game: the Colonels won the game that counts though - the game of the scoreboard, 23-10, raising their overall record to 3-1 and their OVC mark to 1-1.

The Goves outgained the Colonels in total yardage by a 364 to 292 margin while piling up 21 first downs to the 11 of Roy Kidd's Colonels.

But in the game on the scoreboard the Colonels were in command from the start, as they scored in every quarter.

The Colonels got on the scoreboard early in the first quarter after sophomore linebacker Alex Dominguez intercepted a Hal Adkins pass at the Austin Peay 25.

Three plays later, quarterback Chris Isaac hooked up with senior split end David Booze for a 22-yard touchdown pass and a David Flores point put the Colonels on top, 7-0.

It was then the Colonels' defense turned to star.

The Goves drove from their own 10 all the way to the Colonels 14 where on fourth and short yardage, the defense held on a play that Kidd said "made a big difference in the outcome of the game."

Three plays later, senior tailback Alvin Miller raced 67 yards, to the Austin Peay seven-yard line to set up a field goal of 22 yards by Flores.

Miller led the Colonels' rushing attack with 121 yards and one touchdown on 13 attempts.

After a Colonels fumble, the Goves capped a 50-yard drive with a 22-yard field goal that cut the Colonels' margin to 10-3, which was the score at the end of the half.

After an early Flores field goal of 47

yards, the third quarter became a defensive battle.

Late in the quarter, Rodney Byrd, a junior defensive back saved a touchdown when he intercepted a Sonny DeFillippis pass in the endzone to halt an Austin Peay threat.

With just under nine minutes left in the game, the Goves ended a 95-yard scoring drive with a five-yard scoring pass that cut the Colonels lead to 13-10.

Flores quickly responded, giving the Colonels a six point lead with four minutes to go on a 47-yard field goal.

The Colonels had a chance to put the game out of reach just two minutes later, but Flores' 44-yard field goal attempt was blocked by senior defensive tackle Richard Wozniak.

The ball rolled to the two-yard line, where the Goves took over for one last chance.

But the Colonels held Austin Peay on four straight incomplete passes and took over possession at the two-yard line.

Miller's two-yard run and Flores' extra point gave the Colonels their final margin of victory, 23-10.

The offense of the Colonels, although outgained statistically, showed a good balance, as they rushed for 188 yards and passed for 104 more.

Isaac completed six of 12 for the 104 yards and one touchdown, and Kidd commented, "Chris is beginning to recognize the defenses and calling automatics on the line."

Dale Patton added 45 yards on 16 carries to add to Miller's team leading total.

Patton's total gives him 2,042 yards rushing for his career.

The defense bent but did not break as they intercepted three passes and recovered one fumble.

Next the Colonels host the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee in an Ohio Valley Conference game at Hanger

Field.

The Blue Raiders are winless on the season but all of their past opponents have winning records.

Last year, the Colonels scored their biggest victory of the season against Middle, posting a 52-10 win.

But Kidd is not looking past Middle.

"They are much improved over last year and more physical than last year," he said.

Colonels eighth

For the third straight week, the number one spot in the Division I-AA football poll is held by the Racers of Murray State, who took 45 votes.

But this week, they have some company in South Carolina state, last week's third place team, also with 45 votes.

The Colonels broke into the top ten for the first time, taking the number eight spot, with 23 votes.

The remainder of the top ten include: Massachusetts and Lehigh, tied for third, Western at fifth, followed by Weber State, Connecticut, the Colonels, Idaho and a three way tie at tenth between Delaware, N.W. Louisiana and Alcorn State.

Ohio Valley Conference member Tennessee Tech also received votes in the poll.

Shooters win

The Colonels rifle team picked up their second win of the season Saturday against the University of Kentucky and Morehead in small bore competition.

The Colonels' number one team, led by Dan Durbin, won the match with 4,552 points, a school record.

The number two team, (4,346) finished second in front of UK number one (4,244), Morehead (4,244) and UK number two (4,106).



Straight for the cup

Mike Frey, a senior from Lombard, Ill. follows through on a putt during the EKV Invitational last weekend at Arlington. Frey had a 221 for the tourney and the Colonels finished with a disappointing 879 third place total behind Ohio State and Kentucky.

Scoreboard

OVC RESULTS
Eastern 23 Austin Peay 10
Youngstown 0 Akron 0
Murray 30 Morehead 6
W. Carolina 24 Middle Tenn. 10
Tenn. Tech 30 UT-Martin 28

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
1st vs. Morehead
Cincinnati

SOCER
Eastern 3 Cumberland 1

GOLF
EKU INV.
EKU maroon third - 879
EKU white fifth - 887

RIFLE
Eastern No. 1 - 4552
Eastern No. 2 - 4346
Kentucky - 4244

FOOTBALL
Oct. 11 Middle Tenn. home 2:00

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Oct. 11 Indiana Inv. away

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Oct. 11 Southern Illinois away

FIELD HOCKEY
Oct. 11 Longwood home
Furman home
Oct. 15. Louisville home 4:00

GOLF
Oct. 10-12 Buckeye Classic away

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Oct. 11 Miami (O) Ball State away
Oct. 15 Tennessee away

RIFLE
Oct. 11-12 OVC Tourney away

VOLLEYBALL
Oct. 9-11 Michigan St. Inv.
Oct. 14 Kentucky home 7 p.m.

Call
623-3651

Hairmaster's Salon

21 S. Porter Drive
Richmond, Ky.

... To a New Hair Style

COUPON

\$200 OFF

ANY CUT

WITH THIS COUPON

HOUSE OF SCYLES

8-5 p.m.

Evening by appt.

623-6191

Eastern By Pass
College Pk. Shopping Ctr.

We Buy Class Rings

WE BUY & SELL ALL U.S. COINS, GOLD, SILVER, etc. COME IN!

RICHMOND RARE COIN

211 Geri Lane
(In Professional Park Building)
624-0897

Wagon Wheel Riding Stables

Open Year Round
7 Days A Week

Trail Rides By The Hour.

Boarding Pasture and Stall Rent

Where To ride

3125 Richmond Road

PORTRAITS and WEDDINGS

Graduation Portraits Composites Job & Instant Passport

FOR THE FINEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY

Jim Cox Studio

623-3145
218 Porter Dr. (Behind Jerry's)

TOWNE CINEMA

STARTS FIRDAY THIS NIGHTMARE NEVER ENDS.

DRESSED TO KILL

SHOWTIMES
7:00 & 9:00
MICHAEL CAINE ANGIE DICKINSON NANCY ALLEN

BUCCANEER DRIVE IN

623-9234 N. U.S. 25

Open Wed.-Sun.

NOW SHOWING
"THE EXTERMINATOR"
PLUS
"DEATH SHIP"
Starts Wednesday
"THE BLUE LAGOON"

CAMPUS CINEMAS 1-2 University Shopping Center 623-0588

And lo, there was another movie.

OH, GOD! BOOK II

2nd Smash Week!

GEORGE BURNS

7:25-9:25

'THE CAMPUS BANK'

Our INSTANT TELLER wants to be 'your banker'. Located in the heart of campus, the INSTANT TELLER is a must for the person on the go. In a minute, or less, our customers can make deposits, or receive cash on their bank accounts without leaving the E.K.U. campus. Many students depend on THE CAMPUS BANK for all of their daily financial needs.

To receive information on how you can enjoy INSTANT TELLER service from THE CAMPUS BANK, call 623-2884, or visit any of our three locations:

MAIN STREET
BIG HILL AVENUE EASTERN BY PASS

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

You Can Earn Over

monthly as a regular plasma donor.

\$70.00

Call today for more information

623-0641

Hours:
M-W-F 8:30 - 4:00 T-Th. 10:00 - 5:30

292 South Second St.
Richmond, Ky.

Why drive to Lexington when we're just two blocks off campus?

Bio Resources

ALL ABOARD...IF YOU DARE!

SOME WILL LIVE. SOME WILL DIE.

TERROR TRAIN

2nd Smash Week!

7:45-9:30 FRI&SAT 11:25

Sidelines

Sports is news

Steve Thomas

A letter to the editor in last week's Progress complained of the "meager fare" offered each week in the paper.

Robert Miller, of the Department of Philosophy and Religion complained that the paper did not have anything to "deepen the spirit and challenge the mind."

He complained the Progress devoted "three and a half" of its pages to sports.

Was Miller saying that sports are not worth covering and publishing in the paper because sports do not stimulate the mind?

I would certainly hope that this is not the case.

First of all, I was never under the impression that a newspaper was supposed to stimulate the mind.

Its object is to inform its readers by presenting the news and sports are a part of the news.

Secondly, sports were not designed to stimulate the mind but rather to entertain its spectators and provide a form of competition for the players.

A spectator of sports wants to sit back and relax while watching a game and maybe try his hand at armchair quarterbacking, but not "stimulate the mind."

College sports provide many athletes with the opportunity for an education that they would fail to receive if they did not come to

school on athletic scholarships. College sports provide the students and faculty with a unifying force and a sense of school spirit and pride.

That is why Roy Kidd or any of his Colonels or the fans that turn out each week to cheer the Colonels on to another national title, would not feel that sports was not worth the time that is devoted to it.

Nor do the other thousands of people that attend all kinds of athletic events each week feel that they are wasting their time just because the game that they are watching doesn't "deepen the spirit and challenge the mind."

Sports are also sources of revenue for schools.

Appearances on television can earn schools many thousands of dollars each year.

This money benefits the school in many areas other than the athletic departments.

Sports definitely do serve a purpose and have a place in the pages of a newspaper.

AFTER THE FACT

The Racers of Murray finally gave up a touchdown.

Morehead pushed across a score late in the third quarter in Saturday's game at Morehead.

Murray won, however, by a 30-6 score giving the nations top rated team in Division 1-AA a 5-0 record.



Set it up

Lori Duncan, a freshman from North Huntingdon, Pa., bumps the ball in the Tuesday night match against Louisville which the Colonels won 3-1. There are just two more home meets for the Colonels this season, Oct. 14 against Kentucky and Nov. 1 against Northern Ky. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Dillon fifth in world judo meet

By STEVE THOMAS
Sports Editor

The University was represented last week in the World Cup Judo Championships held at Lansing, Mich., October 3-5.

Tim Dillon, a 22-year-old graduate student from Flanders, N.J. and assistant coach of the men's gymnastics team, placed fifth in the 189-pound division.

Dillon, a graduate of Slippery Rock State College in Slippery Rock, Pa., had never participated in judo until he arrived at Slippery Rock.

He was recruited out of high school by Slippery Rock as a runner for the track team and became interested in judo after meeting the coach of the team.

At that time, Dillon weighed in at 142 pounds.

Almost fifty pounds and five to 5½ hours of practice a day later, the former captain of the Slippery Rock team was invited to the World Cup.

Selection for the World Cup is based on performances in past meets and in that department, Dillon is well qualified.

He has participated in the Canadian-American games, placed fifth in the U.S. Trials two years ago and has been invited to the East Coast Championships the past four years as well as participating in other tournaments around the country.

Dillon explained that judo "is a lot like wrestling but some of wrestling's illegal holds are used."

"The matches are 10 minutes long and you are judged on control of your opponent and technique," Dillon said.

The idea in judo is to throw your opponent or get him in a submission hold, according to Dillon.

The University does not have a judo team but rather a club for those interested in learning about and practicing judo.

Dillon said that he has noticed "a great interest in the judo club" but he is not involved with the club because of the time devoted to his coaching duties and classwork.

The World Cup may have been the last meet for Dillon, as he is going to take time off to work on his doctorate and coach, but he said that he "might go back after two years."

Intramurals on campus

Intramural Recreational Sports is announcing flag football playoffs. They began yesterday and will conclude Wednesday, Oct. 15, with the All-Campus Championship game beginning at 4:30. The Womens Championship game is Tuesday, Oct. 14 and the Housing and Fraternity Championships will be determined Monday, Oct. 13. All games will begin at 4:30 p.m.

For more information contact Linda Strong at 5434.

The 1980 Intramural Swimming and Diving Meet will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum Pool. Faculty, students, men and women are invited to participate. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Oct. 8.

An organizational meeting of the fencing club is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 14, in Conference Room A of the Powell Building at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in the sport of fencing is invited to attend. No experience is necessary.

Professional Eye Care Center

Dr. C.L. Davis Dr. D.B. Coleman
Dr. W.R. Isaacs

"Down Town"
228 West Main

CONTACTS FASHION
ALL TYPES FRAMES

8:30 - 5:00 Mon. - Sat.
623-3358

The Body Shop

UNIVERSITY PLAZA
Weight Lifting Sauna Tanning
MEMBERSHIP ONLY
A Place Dedicated To Owners Jim & Valerie Deaton

Special Student Rates	Non Student Rates
1 Month - \$15.00 (3 month minimum)	1 Month - \$20.00 (3 month minimum)
6 Months - \$80.00	6 Months - \$110.00
1 Year - \$150.00	1 Year - \$200.00

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Fitness - Strength - Beauty

10% DISCOUNT
On All Parts and Labor to Students
with a Valid Eastern ID.

BUICK, OLDSMOBILE, TOYOTA
Baker Williams, Buick-Toyota
624-1313

We are now accepting applications for our
Richmond Store.
Positions available for store manager
as well as delivery persons

APPLY IN PERSON

SUB CENTER
W. Third and Main Streets

624-2435 **sub center** 624-2435

W. THIRD AND MAIN STREETS

REGULAR SANDWICHES
Served on White, Rye or Whole Wheat bread.
Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo, Mustard or Onion
on Request, 10¢ Extra.

OUTRAGEOUS SANDWICHES

THE COLONEL — ¼ lb. of meat including 2 kinds of ham, 2 kinds of salami, and turkey(!), served on a 12-inch Italian roll \$2.90	Roast Beef \$1.49	Turkey \$1.29
THE ADMINISTRATION — ¼ lb. of turkey served complete with cheese, tomato, lettuce and our own special sauce on a 12-inch Italian roll \$2.90	Ham \$1.29	Salami \$1.29
THE THURSDAY NIGHT DELIGHT — ¼ lb. of delicious ham \$2.90	Liverwort \$1.29	Cheese \$1.19
THE TELFORD SPECIAL — Tuna, cheese, tuna, tomato, tuna, lettuce, tuna, and our own special dressing on a 12-inch Italian roll \$2.90	Tuna Salad \$1.29	
THE COMMONWEALTH HALL — ¼ lb. of meat 2 kinds of ham and 2 kinds of salami complete with all the fixings! \$2.90	* Cheese on any sandwich 10¢ extra.	
THE EASTERN BY-PASS — ¼ lb. mixture of everything! 2 kinds of ham and salami, tuna, liverwort, roast beef, turkey and cheese. Peanut-butter by request \$3.45		

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
Includes Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions,
* Cheese and our own top secret dressing.

	Mini (6 inches)	Monster (12 inches)
Roast Beef	\$1.75	\$2.45
Ham	\$1.55	\$2.25
Salami	\$1.55	\$2.25
Turkey	\$1.55	\$2.25
Liverwort	\$1.55	\$2.25
Tuna	\$1.55	\$2.25
Cheese	\$1.55	\$2.25
Mixed	\$1.55	\$2.25
2 Kinds of Ham		
2 Kinds of Salami		

CHEF SALAD — Portions of Ham, Roast Beef, Turkey, Salami and Swiss Cheese on a bed of Lettuce with Tomatoes and your choice of dressing \$2.03

SIDE ORDERS

COKE, SPRITE, TAB, MR PIBB	40¢
Lemonade or Iced Tea	40¢
Coffee	25¢
Potato Chips	30¢
Hot Peppers	10¢
Koscher Pickle Slice	20¢
Tossed Salad	55¢

DESSERTS

Apple Pie	65¢
Peach Pie	65¢
Pecan Cookie	39¢
Cheesecake	75¢

FREE DELIVERY
\$2.00 MINIMUM

HOURS
Monday - Thursday 10 AM to 12 PM
Friday - Saturday 10 AM to 12 PM
Sunday 4 PM to 12 PM
We Reserve the Right to limit our Delivery Range

HOT OF COLD

Arts

Comments on Art

Horror invades

Mary Ann McQuinn

Perhaps Mary Shelly started it all with Frankenstein, or maybe it began with Dracula.

Whoever it was, he or she sure started a gigantic movement - a movement that was expanded into epidemic proportions in the last few years.

What movement am I talking about? The horror movement of course! The movement toward the bizarre, the unusual and the terrifying.

Americans are spending thousands upon thousands of dollars to see movies and read books that will scare them out of their pants, make them afraid to be alone at night and cause them to be paranoid about every stranger they meet.

Stephen King's "Firestarter," a fiction novel about a government drug study that has severe repercussions, is currently the top nationwide bestseller.

What does the enormous

popularity of this type of entertainment indicate?

Are we becoming bloodthirsty? Are the ideas of murder and bizarre acts of revenge becoming accepted as everyday events?

Do these movies, books, and other media events influence would-be murderers to go ahead and commit the crime? Did the person who stabbed to death the young woman in Frankfort this past weekend see "The Eyes of Laura Mars"?

What tricks will be given to children for Halloween this year instead of treats?

I'm not suggesting that anyone who likes scary movies or reads scary books is murder-oriented.

I'm not even suggesting that you completely stop watching scary movies and reading scary books.

What I am suggesting is that you evaluate your reasons for participating in these events.

Evil does not necessarily lurk behind every theater door.

African culture week ends tomorrow

By BELINDA WARD
Staff Writer

African Culture Week is taking place on campus this week, Oct. 6-9. Many different events, ranging from films and presentations, to food and fashion shows have been presented in various buildings on campus. Among these events was a presentation and poetry reading by Tijan Sallah on African Poetry and the Negritude Movement.

Sallah was born in Gambia, Africa in 1958. Gambia, which has been in the news for the past couple of years, is the ancestral home of Alex Haley, author of the best selling novel, "Roots." Sallah attended high school in Rabun Gap, Ga. where he graduated with honors.

He is presently a senior majoring in economics at Berea College. He is also serving as the president of the African

Students Association at Berea. Sallah's poems have been broadcast over Radio Gambia and the BBC. His first book of poetry, "When Africa Was a Young Woman," was published this year by the Writers Workshop of India.

This volume of poetry deals with the state of Africa before, during and after the European invasion. He has also been honored as the recipient of the Berea College Frances F. Hutchins Award in Literature for 1980.

Following the presentation of the Negritude movement, which is the interrelated social and political events concerning Negroes and the poetry reading, including not only his own poetry, but also the poetry of the other poets, Sallah welcomed questions and discussion from the audience.



Director Jay Fields offers instruction as cast members Oct. 15 in Gifford Theatre. (photo by Will Mansfield) rehearse for "West Side Story." The play opens Wednesday.

'Story' cast loves theater

By LAVERNE LAKES
Staff Writer

The characters in "West Side Story" are a modern day version of the characters in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

For example, Janet Berry as Anita plays a combination of Lady Capulet and the nurse. Ernest R. Adams as Bernardo will be Tybault and Jackie Hall as Action represents the character Mercutio.

The one thing the cast all seem to have in common is a love for the theater. It is easy to see how deeply they feel by listening to Berry.

She said, "I really hope that it (West Side Story) touches someone, maybe just one person. Maybe it will give a life a direction and purpose."

Steve McCollum put it in even stronger terms, he said, "Jay Fields is a hell of a man and Jim is a genius."

Editor's note: The following are brief profiles on five members of the "West Side Story" cast.

Janet Lynn Berry
Janet Lynn Berry isn't just a 23-year-old graduate student. Berry, a native of Lexington, is a multi-talented performer. She has a B.F.A. degree and is now enrolled at the University as a

graduate student in the music department.

She will be playing the part of Anita in "West Side Story."

She also danced in "Pippin" and did technical work on "Cabaret." She has also been involved with the Lexington Children's Theatre, and the University of Kentucky Opera Workshop.

Ernest R. Adams

Ernest R. Adams is a junior performing arts major from Owensboro. He is 20 years old and will be playing the part of Bernardo in "West Side Story."

Adams also had the lead part in last year's production of "Cabaret." This multi-talented student was also stage manager for both "Pippin" and "Red Ryder" and master electrician for "A Company of Wayward Saints."

Steve McCollum

Steve McCollum is one of the few people in "West Side Story" who is not a University student. He is a 21-year-old Lexington resident.

Although he has not performed here before, he does not lack experience. He has performed at the Lexington Diner Playhouse in "Godspell," the Barn

Dinner Theatre in Winchester in "West Side Story," in a New York off-Broadway production as a dancer and at Kings Island.

He will play the part of Nibbles in "West Side Story."

Jackie Hall

Jackie Hall is 23, a senior B.F.A. major from Frankfort. He spent last summer working for the Center Ring Company. At the University he has performed in "A Company of Wayward Saints," "Pippin," "Love for Love," "Once Upon A Mattress" and "Under Milkwood."

He was also a dancer, singer in "Cabaret." He was company manager and acted in the Berea College production of "Wilderness Road." Hall performed in "Godspell" and "Fantastics" at Harlequin Playhouse in Tennessee.

Kathy Goode

Kathy Goode is a 20-year-old junior, industrial technology and physical education major from Versailles. Goode is on the womens gymnastics team.

Although this is her first production on stage she has had extensive dance experience. She will play the part of Marguerita.

'Oh God' appears shallow

By ROGER FRAZEE
Staff Writer

The story in the new film we are about to examine was actually seen in 1977. Only the characters have been changed to protect the boxoffice grosses.

"Oh, God! Book II" is not a continuation of "Oh God." It is a remake. All the characters except George Burns are new; but the fresh faces do not disguise the stale plot. The result is a disappointing piece of filmmaking which should have been sold to after-school TV audiences rather than to adults who expect a new and novel twist on a movie they enjoyed three years earlier.

In "Book II," George Burns plays the animate character of God, who once again returns to earth to deliver His message through an unsuspecting "prophet." Where John Denver played the part of God's messenger in the first picture, a young actress by the name of Louanne (no last name) assumes the role of the sequel.

In carrying out the task of spreading God's word to the world Louanne, as the character Tracy, undergoes the same tribulations that Denver's character did. Where Denver played the assistant manager of a supermarket whose job was in jeopardy, Tracy is a grade-school student whose math grades stand to suffer.

The one thing that "Book II" lacks is depth. The 1977 picture stimulated audiences' thoughts, attempted to answer some theological questions and took a hard swipe at money-rich and power-hungry evangelists. The first film sparked controversy among conservative church groups and prompted a rash of hate-calls and poison editorials against theaters that exhibited the film.

None of this surfaces in "Book II." It is a shallow chain of circumstances which, if it were not for some casual references to a walk-on's bust size, could have been easily done by Disney Productions.

The picture does, in fact, have good appeal for young audiences. Those who are the same age as Tracy seem to identify with her plight. But for adults who are looking for a reason to think, feel, or laugh "Oh, God! Book II" is an empty piece of non-entertainment.

Editor's note: "Oh God! Book II" is currently playing at Campus Cinemas on the Eastern By-Pass.

I Love You
CRAZY Shirley
HAIRCUTTERS
SHOPPERS VILLAGE
624-2222

ARCHIE'S
for FAST FREE DELIVERY Call
269-3366
Lexington, Kentucky
624-2424
Richmond, Kentucky
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

McDonald's® Presents:
The Campus Crisis Collection

Home Game

Free poster with purchase of any large sandwich, large fries and large size Coke

The Coca-Cola Company, famed purveyors of good taste, commissioned Gregory and Timothy Hildebrandt, famed illustrators of the "Lord of the Rings" calendars to produce an unprecedented series of five posters. Each is a full-colored, 18" x 24" study of one of the traumas of college life. Together they comprise The Campus Crisis Collection.

How, you wonder, can you obtain these wonders? We're glad we asked. Just go to a participating McDonald's, purchase any large sandwich*, large fries and large size Coke, and you will be presented with an entry in the collection - "Home Game," "Freshman Counseling," "Chemistry 101," "Cramming" or "Blind Date." At no charge.

We're confident you will be pleased with your Campus Crisis posters. If you're not, write to the Hildebrandt brothers. You'll still enjoy the artfulness of your McDonald's sandwich and Coke.

OFFER GOOD AT PARTICIPATING McDONALD'S RESTAURANTS

Nobody can do it like McDonald's can™

Store Address

*Either a Big Mac, Quarter Pounder (weight before cooking 4 oz. or 113.4 gm.), Quarter Pounder with cheese, Filet-O-Fish, or McChicken

Offer good - while supplies last - through OCT. 15, 1980

© 1979 McDonald's Corporation

WARM-UP SUITS SALE 12.99

Reg. 15.88
Men's acrylic knit warm-up suits. Jackets feature zip front with two pockets. Straight leg pants have elastic waistband, one back pocket. In solid colors with contrasting stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Of course you can charge it

- DOWNTOWN -
Shop daily 9:30 til 5:30 - Fri. 9:30 til 8:30
Sat. 9:30 til 6:00 - Sun. 1:30 til 5:30

JCPenney

Exchange Classified Ads It's Easy Call 622-1629

Recordsmith wants good used rock L.P.'s. Cash or trade. 623-5058.

ARCHIES is looking for competent persons with autos for pizza delivery. Apply in person.

SKYDIVING INSTRUCTIONS - Take the big step. Train and jump the same day. Don't go home on the weekends, go skydiving. Only 10 minutes from Campus. For more info. call 623-4038 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom, basement apartment. \$125.00 per month. Located at 212 South Third Street. Contact Bob Goins, 624-2404 between 6:30 and 9 p.m.

FOR SALE - EP waterski, Super-former 1.68 inch, adjustable binding. Only used three times. Also Magnavox 8-track player - recorder. 623-2644 after 5 p.m.

Upcoming events

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

The dance, to be held from 7:30-12 p.m. in the Keene Johnson Ballroom, is free to students and refreshments will be available.

Sponsored by the dormitory's hall council, the event will have an "Urban Cowboy" dress theme and will feature western music and a light show provided by Big T and his Music Machine.

Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed boy and girl.

The Department of Music will sponsor a free guest recital by Karl Payne, professor of piano at Morehead State University tonight at 8:30 in the Gifford Theater.

The Department of Music in cooperation with the First Presbyterian Church, Richmond, will present the

University Chamber Players - assisted by John Courter, harpsichordist from Berea College - in a concert of music for multiple harpsichords by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The program will take place Monday evening, Oct. 13, at 8 in the main sanctuary of the church and is open to the public.

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

Lead, glass exhibit reflects light

By LINDA M. DOUGLAS
Staff Writer

"Art for art's sake" may have been the message that three artists, Don Carlos Thomas, Frank Close and Julia W. Kingsley, were portraying in their works in the "Lead and Glass" exhibit which is showing today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Giles Gallery in the Jane F. Campbell building.

Pictures of glass panes taken from examples of churches are featured in this exhibit. Even though they are pure and vital in color, the effect of moving the student is lost due to the white and clear space around the pictures.

Thomas' work which was done in watercolor and pencil is a disappointment. Abstract and muted colors leave his work lifeless.

One of the eye-catching structures in the exhibit is the St. Michealia Kirche. The approximate 2-foot by 3-foot creation composed of panes, each equidistant from the others in the box, gives the sense of depth to the transparent structure.

On each of these panes are parts of the church, represented in gray, thus projecting a three-dimensional image. The structure was built in Hildesheim, West Germany, under Emperor Oho III and St. Bernard.

The stained glass panels are also disappointing. Not only do the lights that they reflect become scattered and make it hard to tell the original colors of the artist's, but the wooden frames which highlight the works are uncomplimentary.

With the exception of Close's "Winter Light," which has shades of blue glass pane fading into red, then at the bottom, into purple, all panes lack character and unified composition.

Kingsley's work including "Cut Line Cartoon," is hard to understand. This work, made up of mostly abstract lines and colors, does not suggest any evidence where the artist found the title for her work.

Other works, including an architectural version of a winding stairway with stained glass windows constructed in the walls, kept in line with the exhibit's theme but steered away from vibrant colors in their designs. Light behind the panes was a key factor in determining the extent the pieces were able to move this writer.

The exhibit offers a different version to the idea of art. For those who like variety, this exhibit will help illustrate the extent to which light has reflected upon artists' creations.



Michael Murphey will appear in concert here this Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students. Tickets may be purchased at the Powell Information desk, the Bursar's window, or at the door.

Murphey in concert

Michael Murphey, of "Wildfire" fame, will be appearing in concert in Brock Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.

"Rolling Stone" has called Murphey "the best new songwriter in the country" and the "London Times" termed his work "brilliant." People of all ages and musical tastes, throughout this country and Europe have marveled over his spirited performances and poetic lyrics.

Murphey's latest release on Epic, "Peaks, Valleys, Honky-Tonks & Alleys," is a unique one side live, one side studio, album that is the culmination of Michael's association

with producer extraordinaire, John Boylan.

Murphey's newest interest, writing film scripts and screenplays, has brought him further recognition. "The Divided Trail," a documentary produced and directed by Jerry Aaronson has been nominated for an Academy Award. Murphey did the music for the film which documents the problems of Native Americans in urban areas.

Tickets go on sale today for the concert at the Powell information desk. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Grill concerts starting soon

By LINDA M. DOUGLAS
Staff Writer

Are you someone who has a talent, preferably in music. Are you willing to perform thirty to forty-five minutes before a responsive audience? If so, then the grill may be your launch to stardom beginning Oct. 15.

Concerts in the grill will again be held every Wednesday night from 8 to 11 p.m., featuring three acts a night from students, faculty, staff and professional entertainers.

According to Skip Daughtery, director of student activities, the first concert will probably be a professional act. Talent from the University community will follow in the succeeding weeks.

Warm weather has been the primary factor in keeping the grill concerts from beginning earlier in the semester according to Daughtery. He feels with the

cooler weather beginning, the concerts will provide students with some entertainment.

Even though most of last spring's concerts were composed primarily of easy listening music, according to Daughtery, he would like to encourage other types of acts. He cited jazz and barbershop quartets as two examples which have been well-received and would continue to be enjoyed.

Daughtery said that he felt that there was a lot of talent in the University's community and he would like to see more people audition for the concerts.

"It's a good vehicle for free entertainment. It gives someone an opportunity to use that talent," said Daughtery.

People interested in auditioning should contact Daughtery at the Students Activities and Organizations Office or call 622-3855.

'Cheaper' gets even

By ROGER FRAZEE
Staff Writer

"Cheaper to Keep Her," a new comedy film starring Mac Davis, is a successful attempt to put slapstick into divorce.

While "An Unmarried Woman" dealt with the social readjustment of a newly-divorced woman and "Starting Over" looked at the subject through a man's eyes, "Cheaper to Keep Her" addresses the hidden chapter in divorce known as "getting even."

Davis, who established his credibility as a screen actor in "North Dallas Forty," plays the part of Dekker, a private detective who has just been taken to the cleaners in a bitter divorce case.

In the settlement, his ex-wife slapped a lien on his private-eye business and put him on the street with little more than a battered Vega and a portable television.

Dekker rents a room in a retirement community and begins to search the help-wanted ads. The one job opening, it seems, that he is qualified for is with a law firm which specializes in squeezing every cent out of divorced

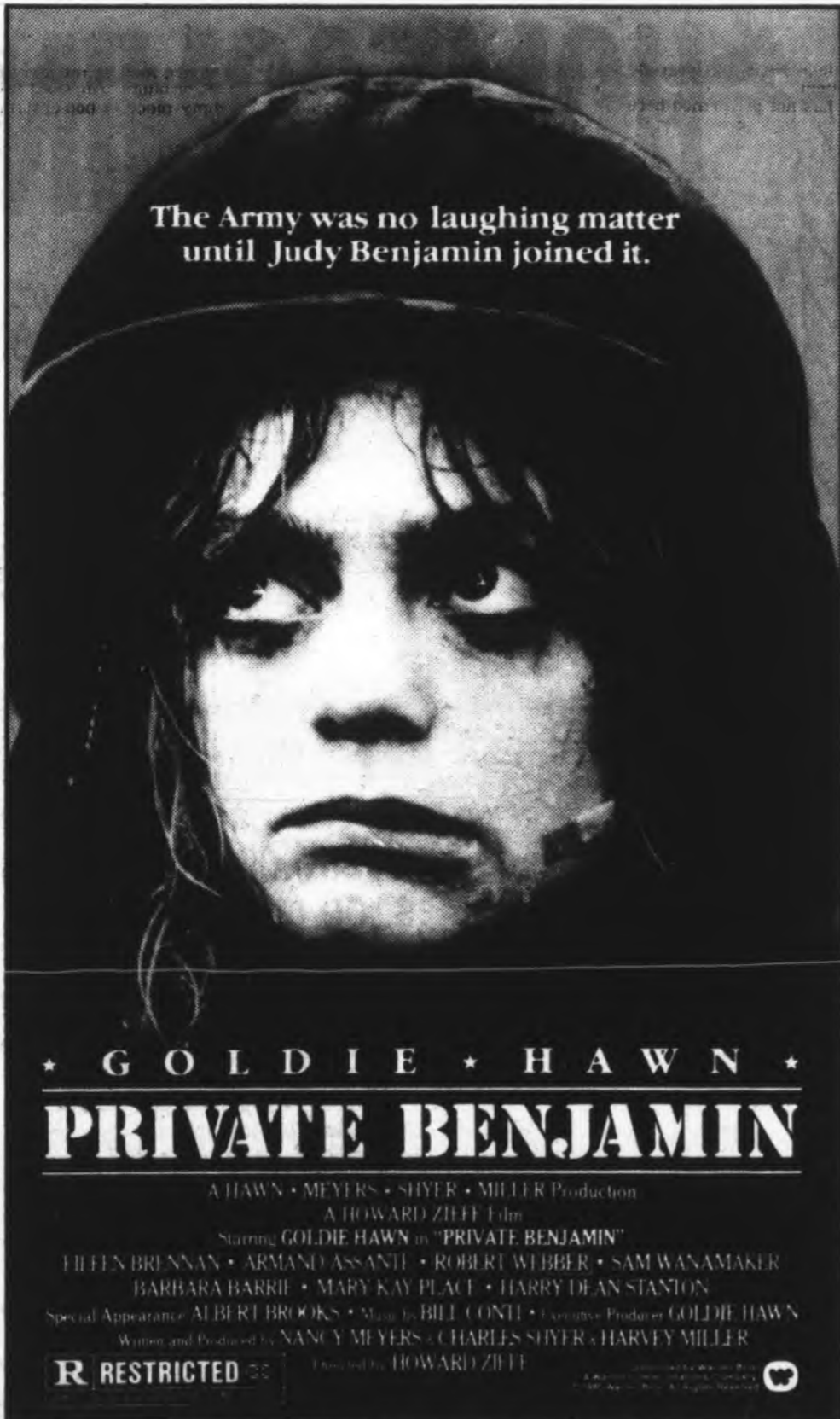
men in order to satisfy alimony obligations.

A love-hate relationship instantly develops between Dekker and his new boss, Locke (played by Tovah Feldshuh). Locke is a beautiful but stone-hearted woman who hands Dekker a caseload of alimony-owes: most of whom Dekker feels nothing but sympathy for.

The plot is full of twists, reverse twists, loopholes and surprises. It is spiced with a bushel of sex jokes (admittedly, some are adolescent) and a bucket of sight-gags, as the hapless detective chases his suspects across town, stopping occasionally at bedrooms along the way.

In the end, justice is done: Dekker solves his cases (in a rather unconventional manner) and he gets the girl (one of them).

While "Cheaper to Keep Her" will probably never be listed among history's great movies, it can certainly be marked up as a worthwhile film. The material is fresh, the acting is good and Ken Annakin's directing keeps the story moving at a fast and syncopated pace.



The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.

GOLDIE HAWN PRIVATE BENJAMIN

A HAWN • MEYERS • SHYER • MILLER Production
A HOWARD ZIEFF Film

Starring GOLDIE HAWN in "PRIVATE BENJAMIN"

FILLEN BRENNAN • ARMANDO ASSANTE • ROBERT WEBBER • SAM WASAMAKER
BARBARA BARRIE • MARY KAY PLACE • HARRY DEAN STANTON

Special Appearance ALBERT BROOKS • Music by BILL CONTI • Executive Producer GOLDIE HAWN
Written and Produced by NANCY MEYERS • CHARLES SHYER • HARVEY MILLER

R RESTRICTED

OPENS OCTOBER 10TH
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

LAST CHANCE FOR XMAS

YOUR COLLEGE RING — FREE — PLUS A CASH REBATE!

When you trade-in your men's
10K gold high school ring for \$88⁰⁰

on a Lustrum college ring,
America's newest fine
jeweler's alloy \$78⁰⁰

Your rebate \$10⁰⁰

Trade in your women's 10K gold high
school ring for; OUR SPECIAL PRICE
and buy your Lustrum college ring for
only; OUR SPECIAL PRICE

10K gold high school trade-ins also apply on all Josten's
10K gold college rings.

JOSTEN'S

THE RING PEOPLE.

BOOKSTORE

Oct. 13, 14, 15

Chrisman elected pro-tem of SA

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

Karen Chrisman was elected senate pro-tem during the Student Association meeting held Tuesday evening. And in other business, three new justices were sworn into office.

Dennis O'Hearn was sworn in as the associate chief justice and Jamma Eler and Larry Doker were sworn in as the other justices.

Chrisman, who was one of three persons nominated for the position of senate pro-tem, is also the chairperson for the election committee.

Her duties as pro-tem include being the top senator of the SA and she has presidential power when Clayburn Trowell, president of SA and Charles Floyd, vice president of SA are absent from the University explained SA member, Carl Kremer.

The other nominees for the position were Tim Crawley and Sherri Mefford. The business of the committee reports was taken up by the SA and Floyd reported on the election committee in lieu of Chrisman's absence from the meeting. He said that they're still working on the vacancies. Chrisman later reported that as of now the SA still has three seats open.

The Constitution Committee, headed by Billy Mitchell, is planning on submitting a new constitution to the SA, but it was "tabled until next week, because the cabinet didn't feel that it was ready," Kremer said.

He added that this is the first SA constitution written since 1974.

Kremer also spoke of the SA's campaign for voter registration among University students, stating that through the program, 739 students were registered.

He said that "we got at least 500 people who weren't going to register to vote. We feel that we could have had 1,000 students registered if we hadn't run out of registration forms at the beginning of last week."

Kremer said that an effort was made to get more registration forms, but there was a shortage of forms all over the state at the time. No explanation for the shortage could be given by Kremer.

The main problem of the program, Kremer said, was that some of the students who filled out the forms had written in the wrong information. The two main concerns being that the students wrote in their home address instead of their campus address and put the year 1980 as their birth date, Kremer said.

He said that at least 50 students had to be called back so that the forms could be filled out properly.

About 25 forms were voided because of these problems and the SA couldn't get in touch with them so as to correct the forms or, Kremer added that they just turned the forms in late, the deadline being Monday, Oct. 6.

Kremer claims that, "We've got more people registered on campus than ever before. We don't have the final tally, but we're sure of it."

He said that, "Even though we fell short of registering 1,000 students, we feel that we were successful."

The SA was assisted in the program by Bruce Leinweber, president of Men's Interdorm and Sheryle Scott, president of Women's Interdorm, who headed the operation of registering dorm-dwelling students.

Kremer said that he is particularly happy about their help because this is the "first time, in a long time, that the SA and the Men's and Women's Interdorm have worked together."



Economy car?

Economy car? Not for Skip Testut, an assistant professor in the University's Special Education Department. He drives a big, bright blue 1965 Cadillac. Testut, who was assistant superintendent at the Oklahoma School for the Deaf before coming to the University a little over a year ago, has owned

the car for six years. The former owner was an elderly doctor who wanted his favorite car to have a good home. That's what Testut gives it. In return it gives him about 16 MPG, in style. (photo by Patrick Dyson)

Campus fires

(Continued from Page 3)
Cooking items increase the odds of starting a fire," Westbrook said. In the Providence College case, a fire in a Philadelphia fraternity house, well decorated for the holidays, killed three students when it swept up an open stairway.

Many students ignore fire drills and alarms. Stapleton puts it this way, "You're taking a big chance. It's a life and death matter."

Westbrook said that if a student does ignore the fire drills they can do something about it. He or she can be arrested by security.

In case someone gets caught in a fire there are some basic things to know according to Stapleton.

For instance, he said, "If you're asleep, don't stand up. Heat is at the top of the air. Crawl on the floor. They're should be two escapes. Feel the door to see if it is hot - but first sleep with the door closed" (Westbrook said that the doors in Telford are all wood, thus there is little risk for the fire to spread. He said at the 1977 Telford fire the door was still intact and relatively thick.)

"If the door is hot, go to the window and try to get out. Yell for help. Some people even have portable ladders from their windows. If your body catches on fire, stop, drop and roll, smothering the flames," Stapleton said.

"The best prevention is to read the material on your door," Westbrook said. It offers fire escapes and tells what to do in case of fire.

Owners have no comment

(Continued from Page 1)

William Morgan, owner of 1890's Saloon refused to comment on the situation, adding that he will not make comments after the hearing, as well.

A spokesman for Poopetzie's refused to identify himself and also

refused to comment on the hearing. In addition, he declared that the establishment's name was not to be printed in this article.

Management at Phone 3 and at O'Riley's Pub were unavailable for comment prior to Progress deadline.

Delivery man accosted on campus

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

A Domino's delivery man was allegedly waylaid by two males at the Keene Hall patio, Wednesday, Oct. 1 at approximately 11 p.m., ending with one of the alleged assailants being apprehended while his alleged co-hort got away, reported Thomas Lindquist, director of safety.

Mike Winters, a senior business major from Vienna, W.V. witnessed the alleged act while in the hall lobby and

he ultimately was the person who apprehended one of the alleged attackers.

Winters, in describing the alleged crime, said that he saw "two guys out there (on the patio), who tried to roll a pizza guy," and then the suspects fled from the area, going around the west end of the building and crossing the Eastern By-Pass.

He said that he chased and tackled one of the suspects in the field next to the University Model Lab School and then he took him back to Keene Hall where the dorm director, Joe Greene,

contacted campus security.

The other suspect who escaped was described by Lindquist as a black male, adding that security has "very little information to go on," from the description.

Lindquist, in reading the official report of the case said that the one suspect who was caught after the act is John Brumleve, a 20-year-old student who resides in Keene Hall.

He said that Brumleve and another "individual apparently tried to take a pizza from the delivery man without

paying for it."

The delivery person, who requested not to be identified for safety reasons, said that a warrant has been issued against the alleged assailants.

He added however, that he believes that the issue will be taken up internally (by the school).

He said that he has been attacked once before the alleged assault of last Wednesday when he was punched by an unidentified person at Keene Hall about a month ago while making deliveries.

EKU CENTERBOARD & RISING STAR PRODUCTIONS
present

An Evening With

MICHAEL MURPHEY



Michael Murphey GMA



GMA

Brock Auditorium

Saturday, October 11 — 8:00 P.M.

EKU FULL-TIME STUDENTS IN ADVANCE — \$4.00

ALL OTHERS AND TICKETS AT DOOR — \$5.00

Tickets available at Bursar's Office, Coates Administration Bldg. & Powell Bldg. Information Desk.

HOMECOMING

round up the 80's

Queen Applications
Deadline Oct. 10, 4:30

Float and Dorm
Applications Deadline
Oct. 17, 4:30

Prizes for
Float and Dorm
in Each Category
\$200.00 First Prize
\$100.00 Second Prize

All registered student organizations and residence halls are eligible to submit one candidate for homecoming queen and enter the float competition. The application fee for homecoming queen is \$15.00 and \$10.00 for dorm or float. Applications are available in the Student Activities office, 128 Powell Building.

