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The Eastern Progress

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10 pages

Senators propose resolution allowing 18 year olds in bars

By MARKITA SHELburne
Managing Editor

In response to a new policy in effect at the downtown Richmond bars requiring patrons to be 19 years old to enter, the Student Association proposed a resolution Tuesday night to permit 18-year-olds to enter the bars with a student ID from the University.

The resolution was approved after discussion by the officers and several senators. It will be submitted to the bars.

After Carl Kremer, chairman of the Student Rights and Responsibility Committee, presented the resolution to the senators, Senator Wayne Bartley urged the senators to think before endorsing the proposed statement. He cited some of the problems being dealt with by the downtown bars and asked the group to consider them.

Vice President Charles Floyd told the Association, "Downtown is one of the few environments where you can feel like an adult." He said that the problem is with high school students, not college students.

"This... I feel is a good policy," he added, referring to the Association resolution advocating the use of University ID's for 18-year-olds to get into the bars.

Nancy Boggs, Student Association senator, told the group that if freshmen and sophomores are having trouble meeting people and finding a place to socialize that "the campus should do something." She made the comment in response to the part of the resolution that states, "thousands of 18-year-old freshmen and sophomores at Eastern Kentucky are being deprived this outlet for socialization."

Bartley added that, "I think the majority of people who go downtown do have some kind of alcohol." He pointed out to the senators that this is illegal for all 18, 19 and 20-year-olds.

Bartley continued, saying that he believed some of the terms in the resolution are harsh and would be a deterrent to the good relation the University and Student Association are trying to cultivate with the community of Richmond.

Senator Cindy Holtzapple asked the other senators, "Where does Student Senate get the right to tell the bars what to do?"

Kremer defended the resolution by commenting that it is to each student's discretion as to whether he wants to drink or not but that they should be given the privilege of going to the bar to socialize.

Senator Mike Behler, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, addressed the Holtzapple's question by commenting that the age of 18 or 19 is arbitrary because it is illegal for even the 20-year-olds to drink alcohol. He cited the figures of 10 to 20 percent of the students that are legally able to drink.

Citing the fact that bars seem to be policing themselves better lately, Senator Charles Fortney said that this would perhaps help alleviate the problem.

Another proposal was approved by the Association Tuesday night by Finance Committee Chairperson Lillian Hacker.

The committee made a proposal in retaliation of some problems at the SGAK (Student Government of Kentucky) meeting Sunday.

Floyd said, "As always UK and Louisville trying to hog the show." Hacker explained to the senators that the two large schools had proposed to have the small private schools removed from SGAK.

The proposal denounced this idea and threatens that they "do hereby state that we of Eastern Kentucky University retain our membership in SGAK only if these principles are upheld." The proposal cites these principles as the allowance of the small schools in SGAK and the continued standards of previous years.

Billy Mitchell, chairman of the committee on committees and chairman of the ad hoc constitution committee, told the Association that work on the new constitution planned for this fall is slowing.

"We're having problems with philosophy," he said.

No date for submission has been set but Mitchell plans to brief the Association on the hold-ups in the new work.

Floyd commented that the new constitution was taking time "to insure all areas are covered."

"As in any democracy when any kind of change is made it takes time," the vice president stated.



All 'A'board

Sophomore Paul Pennington finds the steps of Alumni Coliseum a perfect testing ground for his skateboarding talents. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

University largest local precinct Locals influence nation's elections

By MARK TURNER
Guest Writer

Every four years, the game of power politics is played for the largest stakes possible—the presidency of the United States.

Despite its magnitude though, this national election is won or lost in the most local of levels.

"An election is won or lost on the precinct level. It's here that the people learn about the candidates and the issues," said George Ridings, co-chairman of the Madison County Republican Committee.

Here in Madison County, there are 45 precincts, the largest of which is the University precinct. In fact, this is the largest in the 5th Congressional District.

This, according to precinct workers for some of the campaigns, makes the University an important precinct to win.

Dave Meredith, who is running John Anderson's campaign on campus, has said that his candidate must win this precinct in order to have a chance of winning the county.

All of that will be decided Nov. 4. Beginning several weeks ago and continuing through election day, campaign workers set out to solicit the votes that could put their candidate in office.

The single most important item utilized on the precinct level is voter lists, according to Carol Wright, a University journalism instructor who, in 1976, got in on the ground floor of the Jimmy Carter campaign.

Voter lists give precinct workers a printout of every registered voter, how they are registered, their address and when they last voted. From these lists,

campaign workers can establish their strategy.

"These precinct lists are very important because they tell you where to put money and man power to their best use," Wright said.

Ron Napier, University precinct captain for the Reagan campaign, said precinct lists are used to contact potential voters—to get those certain votes to the polls and to try to persuade those voters who are registered independent into leaning toward the Republican. The same practice is used by the other campaigns as well.

Still, none of this will help a candidate unless the voters come out to the polls.

The first step in this is to register as many people to vote as possible, according to Napier.

"You can't worry about how people register, you have to just get them registered. After they're registered, then you have to convince them your man is best," Napier said.

Then, come election day, it is up to the precinct workers to contact those persons on the voter lists that would be likely to vote for their candidate and get them out to the polls.

"You organize a phone bank and call the people on the voter lists. You start the week before the election and start calling in your weakest areas and by election day, you're calling your strongest areas," Wright said.

"Call those people that you know will vote for your candidate and if they haven't voted, call them back later, added Wright. Make sure they get out to vote."

Running phone banks and setting up voter registration drives take a number of people to pull off.

(See LOCALS, Page 10)

Student Association officers want to slice administrative red tape

By STEVE MELLON
Staff Writer

Clayburn Trowell and Charles Floyd, the Student Association's president and vice-president respectively, said they would like to see a few changes made in the organization they preside over.

They said that they believe, for example, that some of the recommendations made by the SA should go directly to President J.C. Powell.

As it stands, the SA must send its recommendations concerning student affairs to the Council of Student Affairs, where they are researched in committees, discussed and then voted upon.

If the council passes the recommendation, then it is presented to Powell who in turn puts it before the Board of Regents. If the Board of Regents passes the recommendation, it becomes policy.

According to Trowell and Floyd, that process is too long and complicated to deal with some problems. They said some problems need rectifying immediately and should therefore bypass the Council of Student Affairs and be

sent directly to Powell.

"We can't directly go to the president for essentially anything," said Trowell. "We have to go through intermediaries." He admitted that he and Floyd can talk to Powell personally, "but it's always with an advisor."

Powell said that there is no problem of communication between the SA and himself. But he commented that in some matters he wants the various administrative councils, such as the Council of Student Affairs, to advise him of the impact a recommendation would have if it became policy.

Dr. Thomas Meyers, advisor to the SA and vice-president of student affairs, said that some matters, if they are important enough, do get immediate action. But he added that most matters need to be studied in a council.

Trowell and Floyd also said that they believe that the voice students have in the council is weakened because of division.

"The student governing body here at Eastern is broken down into three entities," said Floyd. "You've got the

Student Senate and the Mens' and Womens' Interdormitory Boards. The presidents of all three organizations sit on it (the council of Student Affairs) which is fine. But it also creates a problem in the sense that the students don't have a unifying voice sitting on that council."

Floyd explained that the student governing bodies need one person who could answer to the administration.

Meyers disagrees, saying that there is a problem about open houses, I'm going to Men's and Women's Interdormitory Board. I don't know why I would go to the Student Association. I've got 4,000 women on campus and 3,000 men on campus. I'm going to the people who represent them. They are elected by the halls and that's their job," he said.

The Student Association, he added, is more interested in the student population as a whole.

The Council of Student Affairs, according to Meyers, has about 15 members. He said the members "head up" the various areas of student af-

fairs. The presidents of the SA, the Men's Interdormitory Board and the Women's Interdormitory Board—three students—are among the councils members.

Trowell and Floyd believe that this student to administrator ratio is unfair.

"The University has actually stacked that council so it seems as though the students have a voice in what's going on. But they've got people on there who aren't necessary," said Floyd.

He cited the director of housing and the director of medical services as examples. "They could be called in as advisors but why do we need them on that council?" Floyd said he believes these members are on the council to minimize the student vote. "We should be able to come into that council and pass something and send it to the University and change something."

Meyers admitted that there are more administrators than students on the council but, he added, the voting has never been "administration versus student."

(See OFFICERS, Page 10)

Periscope

In light of this being Handicapped Awareness Week, Robin Pater has written a story featuring the interpreters that are now being provided in classes for deaf students at the University. See Page 3.

Editorials.....2
News-Features.....3
Organizations.....4-5
Sports.....6-7
Arts.....8-9

The Progress is now accepting applications for the position of Features Editor to begin the job next week. Applications must be in by Monday, Oct. 20. They may be picked up in the Progress office, Fourth Floor, Jones Building. For further information, call the Editor or Managing Editor at 3106.



Homecoming Pre-candidates

Row 1 (bottom): Debra Robinson, Paula H. Roahrig, Sandra Peters, Sharon Renaker, Teresa Nicely, Winifred A. Wimberly, Angela Jones; Row 2: Lisa McDonald, Aletta A. Simpson, Patricia Martin, Andrew Norris, Terri Underwood;

Robin Lovely; Row 3: Rhonda Jo Runyon, Jill Meier, Suzanne Will, Shelly Stafford, Lora Shaffer, Judy Wilt; Row 4 (back): Maribeth Kozuh, Deborah Taylor, Kim Vail, Vicki Vail, Terry Malins, Robin Modena, Cynthia A. Wright.



Row 1 (bottom): Sarah Fretty, Robin Dosssett, Angelina Bray, Debbie Bartlett, Deanna Addis, Stacey Givan, Liba Jeffries; Row 2: Mimi Byrne, Gaye Bush, Ingrid Van Duyne, Jennifer Justice, Tammy Hays, Vicki Duvall, Debbie Dunn;

Row 3: Cathy Dotson, Wendy Bowyer, Robin Butterweck, Sharon E. Farthing, Cindy Clark, Jodie Brown; Row 4 (back): Julie Goodin, Debbie Masterson, Shauna Bradley, Tamm; Jo Dixon, Christi Bryan, Meg Kelly, Blanche Harrison.

Editorials

Department rejects rehearsal reviews

Members of the University's Department of Speech and Theatre Arts held a meeting last week, deciding that they would prefer not to have any reviews written for the Progress on their productions.

At first, it appeared as though the department was overstepping itself by interfering with the paper's rights of press freedom, while at the same time killing the tradition of publishing reviews on the plays and musicals here.

After giving this fall's musical play "West Side Story," which opened last night, a few weeks of publicity on the arts pages, the Progress arts editor was asked not to come to the dress rehearsal for the purpose of doing a review.

She had planned to attend the Tuesday night final dress rehearsal and write a review on the production, in order to get it in on time for the paper's deadline.

(The absolute Progress deadline is Wednesday morning, since the paper is published on Thursday.)

Theater department head Richard Benson made it clear that members of the department feel strongly about not allowing any further reviews to be published in the Progress - based on dress rehearsals, that is.

They strongly suggested that reviews be done only on the actual performances because a dress rehearsal, Benson pointed out, is "something that isn't complete."

This may very well be true, although many directors require a dress rehearsal to be carried out as though it was an actual performance.

Everything is expected to be together and ready, so that the final dress rehearsal is run as smoothly and successfully as the opening night. In this case, the final dress rehearsal was held Tuesday evening - the night before the first performance.

Jay Fields, director of "West Side Story," said that his dress rehearsal was ready and members of the cast and crew even began preparing themselves to perform the rehearsal in front of probably a full house.

While Fields said his show was ready Tuesday night, sometimes unforeseen things happen that pop up on the night of dress rehearsal and are then ironed out before the first actual performance. A dress rehearsal is still just that - a rehearsal.

Since, for probably the first time in the history of the University's theater department, "West Side Story" is sold out and has been since last week, Benson said a review in this week's paper was

really unnecessary. Perhaps it was the last three week's worth of Progress coverage that contributed largely to the sell-out of the show.

Still, under usual circumstances, the importance of running a newspaper review is not only to expose the readers to one person's opinion on how he has received the production. Nor is its sole purpose just to arouse the readers' curiosity enough so that they will want to see if they agree or disagree with the reviewer.

A review should serve its purpose by appearing in a paper in enough time in order for the readers to be reminded that other performances of the show remain.

However, as Fields put it, an art critic would not review or criticize a painting before the artist has finished it.

The problem of the paper's deadline still exists. Running a review a week late is old news and is of no service to anyone.

A review - if it is allowed at all in the future - on the final dress rehearsal, would have to be written, taking into consideration the idea that polishing and some last-minute problems are still taking place.

Also, something that has been neglected when reviewing the performances of the players is that the actors and actresses (for the most part) are students functioning in a learning situation, just as we are at the Progress.

Something that likely influenced the decision made by the theater department was the animosity which erupted two years ago.

At that time, former Arts Editor Larry Bernard - as many may still remember - wrote scathing reviews on each of the theater's productions presented that year.

And naturally, one basically negative review after another is not promoting a respect for the paper's arts section. Just as it did nothing to contribute to a decent rapport or understanding between the paper's staff and the theater department.

The paper still holds that a review is one person's opinion - which he or she is entitled to, just as we'll be the first to add that they should be written in a fair and responsible way.

As it stands now, the members of the theater department and staff of the Progress have expressed each other's side and opinions.

Perhaps now that some of the lines of communication have been opened, a better understanding and relationship will exist for all those concerned.



Says professor Mind wandering is creative

Ever have a professor cause you a great deal of embarrassment because she called on you in class to answer a question and caught you about 200 miles away? Or maybe, at one time or another, someone has remarked to you that "you can't daydream your life away."

According to a psychology professor from the University of Minnesota, daydreaming is healthy. In fact, he claimed daydreams "relax and stimulate the brain" and that it would be unhealthy if we did not daydream.

The Minnesota professor contended that letting the mind wander allows thoughts to occur and thereby leading to "creative insights."

With so many experts telling us how to train our minds, learn thought processes and schedule our thinking, it's no wonder that our creative juices flow more naturally and successfully when our thoughts are spontaneous.

Human beings have been programmed much like computers over the years, instead of receiving encouragement to be naturally creative.

Most people today, added the professor, daydream about 30 to 40 percent of their waking hours. The mind actually breaks away from concentrated thoughts in a natural manner, he said.

Average human beings today concern themselves with schedules and deadlines and often force themselves to try to be creative - only when their time allows. Instead of spontaneous creativity, the end product is usually stifled and inadequate.

While "we used to be told that daydreaming was neurotic," the professor continued in his report, "that view was damaging and made people anxious about their fantasies."

Now that we've been assured that daydreaming is alright, we can continue allowing our minds to wander, but without a guilty conscience.

Dan Lee
353 Fourth St., Richmond

Letters 'Heard wolf' too many times

To the Editor,
To many people in America who saw film or read news stories of the Simon Kenton High School disaster, they saw it was just another mistake by big business which had catastrophic consequences. To me it was much more.

You see, nearly everyone in America has an old high school; mine just happens to be in the news right now.

The point of the tragedy that bothers me is not that I know kids who were there that day or that I know several of the firemen who were injured while voluntarily performing their service for the community, or even that three years ago I daily walked past the wall that crushed a brilliant 16-year-old artist.

The point that shocks me the most is that after the first explosion and resulting fire alarm, the students who were in the lunch room at the other end

of the building had to be told this was the "real thing" and to get out of the building.

When I attended school there, I would have reacted to the fire alarm as the students there did. I had heard "wolf" called too many times by some kid setting off the fire alarm for fun.

This also seems to be the case here at EKV. Thousands of students react to fire alarms as I did prior to Oct. 10, 1980.

Anyone who considers setting off a fire alarm without sufficient reason, should remember that it is not a joke. They are dealing with human life. The false alarm you set off may be the one which could cause someone to disregard a real one someday.

I truly hope this tragedy will teach us all a lesson; treat every fire alarm as the "real thing" because a few are real and some of us may never get a second chance.

Tom Sipple
Dupree Hall

Art review rebuttal

To the editor,
In the article "Lead, glass exhibit reflects light" Linda Douglas reflects her own lack of understanding of the show.

Her criteria for criticism are generally ill-founded and misconstrued, misrepresenting the show completely. Even her opening statement, "Art for art's sake," disregards the fact that stained glass works are a functional art form.

A description of the set-up seems to need some clarification. "Pictures of glass panes taken from examples of churches" apparently refers to the preliminary drawings and collages in the upper gallery, most of which have been executed and appear in private homes, banks, hospitals and some churches.

On the stairway level was a display of cartoons for lead and glass works by the artists. The writer calls Julia Kingsley's "Cut-Line Cartoon" hard to understand because it "does not suggest any evidence where the artist found the title for her work."

Perhaps Ms. Douglas should seek evidence in a dictionary where she would learn that a cartoon is not always a comic strip, but here refers to a full-scale preliminary study for a proposed work.

In the lower level, was a display of actual works in lead and glass. The claim that the "wooden frames which highlight the works are uncomplimentary" reeks of overgeneralization; only three of the 12 panels had wooden frames, the others being bordered by a material known as "lead."

Another small point, but one indicative of how much time and care was taken in viewing this exhibit is that the castie piece was described as being "representing in gray." Actually, the glass panels were sand-blasted, creating an opaque white.

The one glass panel which did not



A Second Look

A simpler life

Markita Shelburne

This column is dedicated to all the little things that students need to know as freshmen but don't find out until they are upperclassmen. Some of the following are just little things that could have made life simpler as a rookie at the University and others are major lacks of knowledge which could affect the entire college career of a student.

The University offers many services that are not utilized by the students.

For instance, the University offers remedial programs that can prevent poor performance in college classes as a result of lack of adequate preparation.

The Department of Learning Skills offers tutorial services as well as supervised independent study. The same department also offers a course titled "Career Counseling Seminar" which is helpful for the undecided student.

Another such program is the Special Programs for Disadvantaged Students (TRIO) which includes the Student Special Services Project, the Upward Bound Program and the Veteran's Upward Bound Program.

Financial aid is another often unused merit of the University system. Aid is available from all

sorts of sources and for all sorts of reasons. Special grants and loans are available for handicapped students, veterans and students with general financial problems.

Career Development and Placement is another special service that is available to students and can help underclassmen with summer internships, part-time jobs and development of a resume.

The counseling center, located in Ellendale Hall, is a unique and useful service for students with problems, major or minor.

The University is full of little rules and regulations that are useful for the student but usually they don't find out until they are by-passed. These include the regulations of 'dead week' and how long students have to wait for a late instructor.

There is a major lack of understanding about advisers and what they are supposed to do for their advisees. It takes a while for a student to realize that their adviser is there to help and can be consulted about any problems.

It also takes a while for a student to realize that they should not believe everything they are told. It pays to always check out the information if it seems a little strange. It is a known fact that some people just don't know what they

are talking about.

While students are not believing the majority of what they see (and none of what they hear, as they say) they should be wary of those words they take as final on any given subject. There is usually some one higher to talk to and if it is important that person should be consulted.

Students can talk back. There is no need for rudeness or crudeness but there is also no need to be trod upon by the people that are paid to provide the education for the student.

One word of caution is especially important for these first-timers on campus - Do not go to any office on campus between 12 and 1 p.m. Much frustration will be prevented if the student takes a lunch break as well and discards the idea of talking to someone in a University office.

Lastly, there is someone for the students to go to complain about problems that often seem to be overpowering for students. The ombudsman is a sounding board for students and their complaints.

Students have to learn some things by experience on campus but some helpful hints help to shield some hard, cold facts that often slap first-time students in the face.

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News/Features

Interpreters help the deaf

By ROBIN PATER
Editor

Interpreters, paid for with monies from the University's general fund budget, are making it possible for three deaf students to take classes here this fall.

Funds in the amount of \$2,700 cover the cost of providing both student and career interpreters in a total of 13 classes this semester.

This total, however, doesn't include the additional costs that are incurred when a student requires additional interpreting with such things as advising, outside required observations and seeing videotapes outside of class, explained Charlotte Denny, director of Student Special Services.

A Vocational Education Grant is making it possible for the University to provide interpreters for University-produced videotapes.

"Right now, we're the only university in the state that's providing interpreters," Denny added.

Last year, the University had only one or two classes covered by interpreters. And, for the past two years, an interpreter has been provided for the deaf at graduation exercises.

This semester, Denny sent out letters to faculty, who teach the 13 classes which are affected, explaining the role of the interpreter in class and some of the problems deaf students have. She is also sending out memos to faculty, asking them to try to order visual aids that come with closed captions or signed programs for the deaf.

"Our major purpose is to make sure a handicapped student is able to stay in school and complete their college education and whatever has to be done to make sure they succeed," Denny remarked about the role of her office, located in the Combs Building, Room 116.

The implementation of interpreters in the classes is especially important, said Denny, "because the likelihood of having deaf students in their classes is

greater than before."

Denny continued, saying that she feels the offering of interpreters not only aids the deaf students here, but the many hard-of-hearing students enrolled at the University, as well.

According to the director, interpreters can lessen some of the problems deaf students run into, such as with oral tests, films in class and teachers "who lecture to the chalkboard."

"Some deaf people lip read and some use sign language," Denny replied. "All interpreters mouth the words, as well as sign them for the deaf," she added.

The interpreter will usually place himself near the instructor but also facing the student, who is seated near the front of the classroom. And the problem of a deaf student not being able to see the interpreter during a film when the room is completely darkened is being solved with the use of a light turned on the interpreter.

In addition, rehabilitation counselors, from the state Vocational Rehabilitation Center, provide students with carbonless paper, so that deaf students can ask other students in their classes to use the paper in taking notes for them.

"We haven't had any problems getting students to do that," Denny said. "Deaf students can't watch the teacher and take notes, too."

Denny said that her office has asked the University Bookstore to keep the paper in stock and added that some cerebral palsy students here are using the paper, as well.

Interpreters today are not easy to find, according to Denny.

"We really need more interpreters," she said. "National certified interpreters are in very high demand. We have only seven fully-certified interpreters in the whole state," Denny replied.

Not only are interpreters high in demand, but they are required by law

to be hired when a deaf person goes into the hospital as a patient or when he or she is acting as a witness or defendant in a court of law.

"I would love to see more students at Eastern prepare themselves with interpreting skills," remarked Denny. "Maybe as a minor or maybe to work as an interpreter on the side... they make quite a bit of money."

The fully-certified interpreters, according to Denny, make between \$12 and \$15 an hour.

The University offers a major in special education with special emphasis placed in the areas of: hearing impaired, learning and behavioral disorders, trainable mentally handicapped and rehabilitation.

"With our major in deaf education on this campus - having deaf students here enhances their learning," Denny said she feels. "If word gets out about the interpreters, more deaf students may come here."

Denny, who has been in her position as director of Student Special Services a little over one year, works with the 504 Committee, which is composed of nine handicapped and non-handicapped students.

The 504 Committee has worked on advising where modifications and changes needed to be made on campus in order to improve accessibility for the handicapped.

Previously, before the office of Student Special Services opened, the University had only a campus committee that concerned itself with the needs of the handicapped here. That committee however, Denny said, had just one student representative on it.

This week, National Handicapped Awareness Week, is sponsored by the National Easter Seal Society.

In view of the success of the Campus Awareness Day held last April, Denny said, the 504 Committee will hold a Handicapped Awareness Week sometime in April next semester.



A classroom discussion is translated by sign language by an interpreter for one of the three deaf students able to take classes this fall in the program. The interpreters are paid for with monies from the University's general fund budget. A Vocational Education Grant is making it possible for the

University to provide interpreters for University-produced videotapes to further help the deaf students. According to Charlotte Denny, director of Student Special Services, this is the only university in the state providing interpreters.

Our Turn

Sororities no longer 'Greek'

Mary Luerson



Before I came to the University, my sister, who was a freshman here, came home with funny-looking letters emblazoned on a T-shirt and announced proudly, "I'm pledging a sorority."

My first impression was, how silly. Anyone who'd go around with the letter "O" with a dash in it has got to be stupid. What kind of college is this, teaching its students the wrong alphabet?

I didn't have a good impression of sororities. To me, sororities were groups of girls who'd run around in shopping malls yelling "Air Raid" and then scramble to the floor. At least that's what my high school sorority did.

I didn't know what embarrassment was until I had to kiss the star football player in front of a laughing cafeteria. I also found out what squeaky clean hair was. After washing my hair five times to get spaghetti noodles (which would cook and harden under the hot water, forcing me to use cold water) and eggs out of my hair, my hair actually sang to me.

Yet my sister seemed happy - she kept talking of sisterhood and singing catchy sorority songs. When I came to the University I signed up, fearfully, for rush. After a week of sore cheeks from smiling and wishing I had a tape recorder

to recite my hometown, major, my local address, etc. I pledged a sorority.

First of all, I found out pledging wasn't like high school sororities (thank God. My hair still hadn't been in need of a wash from the noodles and eggs).

But I had certain anxieties and misconceptions about pledging.

For instance, I had heard about blackballing and was in dreadful fear of a sorority sister actually throwing a big black ball at me if I said the wrong thing or she didn't like me.

I immediately tried to learn 60 or so girls' names. However, since I have trouble remembering my relatives names, I knew I was doomed for the black ball. So I tried to solve my problem by walking around campus smiling and saying hello to everyone. I never knew if I said "hi" to a stranger or my sister.

One day I was sure I'd get hit by the big black ball. All the sororities were participating in an event and singing their songs and cheers. Instant panic! I didn't know the songs. Frantically, I whispered to another pledge that I didn't know the words and if she could clue me in. She clued me in, "I don't know these words. Just fake it, like I do and sing 'marshmallow, marsh-

mallow' to everything." I bet not many people know how many different tunes one can get out of using marshmallow, marshmallow for lyrics.

If I wasn't worried about not knowing the songs or names of my sisters, it was not knowing the history of my sorority. On the floor, one day, getting signatures from the actives, one girl asked me who our founders were. I started ducking from the black ball.

My worst fear was initiation. It was just luck, I was sure, that I made it so far without coming in contact with the dreaded black ball. After all, I was dumb; I didn't know the names and was still perplexed at the idea of signatures.

At that time the pledges were told that we had to know the Greek alphabet well enough to recite three times before a match burned. I think it was obvious when I came to initiation with bandages on my thumb and fingers that I didn't know it.

After initiation, I realized that my big misunderstanding was the black ball. What a waste, I mumbled to myself. There is no such thing as a big black ball - I was confused with the idea of blackballing, which was not even allowed in sororities, they told me. And all that ducking for nothing!

Placement Pipeline

I. EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW PROCEDURES

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

II. CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

- 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

Information 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 In-

Interviews set

dustrial 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 Aderson & 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 in greater Cincinnati area.

People Poll

By STEVE MELLON
Staff Writer

Kevin Todd, undecided, freshman, Clay City

"Usually I eat in my room. I get a lot of fruits. I tried to get on the meal plan but I was a little late."

Jenny Hoskins, elementary education, sophomore, Cincinnati

"Usually in the cafeteria or the grill. I buy the tickets. The cafeteria is pretty bad this year. It wasn't that bad last

year. If it looks edible, then it's probably balanced."

Lisa Buck, nursing, freshman, Owensboro

"In the cafeteria. I buy the coupons. You only save a dollar but it's better than nothing."

"Most of the time I eat in the grill for lunchtime and for supper I eat in the cafeteria."

Linda Leach, English, sophomore, Middlesboro

"I usually go off-campus. It's probably cheaper but there. Sometimes I get balanced meals."

Joe Lavisor, earth science, senior, Louisville

"I cook my own stuff. I rarely eat in the grill. I cook all sorts of different things, like pork and beans - throw it in a pot and heat it up."

James G. Abston, technical agriculture, junior, Albany

"I usually eat off-campus. I watch my diet very regularly and I take vitamins. The food on campus, it's repetitious sometimes. I watch the fat-carbohydrate ratio in my diet."

Gina Burgess, art, freshman, Winchester

"I have a meal plan, they're OK if

you don't have any way to go to the grocery store or if you don't have any money."

"I usually go to the grocery store and get stuff. I only eat there (day) about three times a week."

Mark Devine, environmental resources, senior, Harrodsburg

"I try to eat in my room and save some money. But if I do eat out I don't eat on campus."



LISA BUCK



JOE LAVISOR

Photos by
Will Mansfield



JAMES ABSTON

The Doctor's Bag

A subtle kind of suicide

Coles Raymond, M.D.



Here's a lady, Dr. Helen Hackman, who is a specialist in preventive medicine. She has given her life to it and after 20 years has resigned saying, "I am convinced that health education efforts do not work."

She is referring to one of the "self-anointed specialties" that have sprung up (or been elaborately dreamed up) in the past couple of decades. They simply declare themselves specialties, invent some courses in their subject, find some colleges that will set up "doctoral program" as bait for more students and hey presto! A "profession" is born!

Here is what she has to say about "health education."

"Long life and well-being depend only slightly upon the active efforts of individuals. Collective health improvements derive from great sanitary advances - a pure water supply, adequate sewage, food inspection."

She goes on to say that widespread immunization by law, as with smallpox, or by fear and

dread as with polio can coerce or persuade people to participate actively "if only temporarily."

Then she goes on to say: "Once an individual must make a decision or choice to sacrifice something that interferes with his or her lifestyle in order to improve health, the whole picture changes."

Here are some of the points she makes. The Surgeon Generals report on smoking and lung cancer and heart disease was in 1964.

Has this had an effect? Not much. Young people especially young women are smoking more than ever. The tobacco industry flourishes.

She points to our national VD epidemic - a million cases of gonorrhea reported in 1977 alone and goes on to say "The disease increases in direct proportion to the teaching of VD prevention."

Alcoholism is on the increase, she says. Drug abuse increases and decreases more on the availability of drugs than on medical prevention efforts.

A generation of school children, taught to know the four nutritious

food groups, flock to fast food chains for fat, salt and sugar. Obesity is a national health disgrace. So is the lack of exercise - we would rather ride than walk.

Illegitimate births are "commonplace and socially acceptable" despite the ready availability of birth control advice and family planning services.

The leading cause of death among young adults is auto accidents. Compulsory seat belt laws died a natural death.

"Yet each 'new' health plan," says Dr. Hackman, "rediscovers prevention." Witness the 100 pages of the recently published health plan of the Northern Virginia Health Systems Agency as it spews out the same tired recommendation - more health education in schools, more seminars, more lectures, more everything, which does not work. There has been very little data documenting the cost benefit of personal preventive medicine. Yet, the drums beat on.

"Why don't we admit that some people would rather be sick than

sacrifice anything?"

"Without a doubt the American people are being oversold on illness prevention. Prevention is the glorious new myth in American medical care. I do not believe that publishing thousands of pages on prevention in 205 health systems agencies plans will do much toward improving the health of the American people nor toward containing the costs for health care."

"The planners are fooling the people."

When you consider that Dr. Hackman's remarks came at the time of her retirement, after a lifetime dedicated to the very activities she now deplores, one can only admire her objectivity.

In teaching us these lessons, she has given her own life value and meaning. The least we can do is to pay attention to her and to oppose the "glorious new myth of American medicine" where and when we can.

The material in this column is from "Modern Medicine," April 15, 1980.

Organizations

United Nations Day celebrated

"Global Issues for the 1990s" is the central theme for the third annual United Nations Day Conference at the University. The conference will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the Keen Johnson Building to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the UN.

Highlighting the conference will be a keynote address by Kewal Singh, former Indian Ambassador to 15 countries including Cambodia, Sweden, the Soviet Union and West Germany. He is currently a visiting professor at the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at the University of Kentucky. Ambassador Singh's topic will be, "A New World Order - A Crucial Decision of Our Time."

Preceding the keynote address will be the opening session at 7 p.m. which will feature three panel discussions dealing with critical international issues. The topics will include: Peace Security Issues in the Middle East, Global Economic Issues and Global Social Issues. Participants on the panels will be professors from the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Berea College and Georgetown College.

The University's President, Dr. J. C. Powell, strongly supports efforts which focus on the role and accomplishments of the United Nations. "We have a pressing need for institutions such as the UN which can transcend national boundaries to deal with the complex problems facing mankind today. The world has become so interdependent in the last few decades that it will take cooperation on a global scale to deal effectively with such problems as population growth, pollution and shortages of energy and resources."

According to Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, UN Day committee chairman, the conference objectives are four-fold. "First, it is to promote a better understanding of global issues facing us today; to stimulate EKU student interest in world affairs; third, to stimulate EKU faculty interest in the international dimension of higher education on campus and fourth, to celebrate the UN's founding," said Kwak.

Following the formal portion of the conference, a reception will be held in Walnut Hall of the Johnson Building. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

ROTC stunts for football half-time

When Major Robert Osborne talks of "threading the needle" he certainly isn't talking about sewing. Osborne, project officer for the University's ROTC Day to be held Oct. 18, is referring to one of the stunts which will be performed in an exhibition of skydiving during halftime of the Eastern-East Tennessee football game, Saturday.

Five members of the Green Beret Jump Club from the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance, Ft. Bragg, N.C. will be jumping from 12,000 feet and landing on Hanger Field. To perform the "trick Osborne called "Thread the needle," three of the men will form a ring and one jumper will attempt to drop through the hole with a smoke flare attached to his heel.

Osborne said the team is called a "High Altitude Low Opening or HALO team" and will be free-falling approximately 10,000 feet. "They'll pop their shoots at about 2,000 feet," Osborne said.

Other halftime activities include a precision rifle drill exhibition presented by Robert Coaltrain and a martial arts demonstration of Tae Kwan Do by Mark Frevola.

The halftime show is only a part of the day planned by the University ROTC. From 10 a.m. until a half hour

before game time rangers will be demonstrating and teaching rappelling outside the Begley Building to anyone who would like to learn the sport.

Lining the inside corridor of the Begley Building 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. will be booths set up by the military Police co-curricular, the Pershing Rifles and Vallenettes, and the War Games Club, along with information booths sponsored by the National Guard, Army Reserves, Active Army and the ROTC.

Across the street in the parking lot of the State Police barracks and also from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. there will be exhibits set up by area National Guard units. On display will be a variety of military weapons, tentatively including a helicopter, an armored personnel carrier, an M48 tank and an air defense weapon called a chapparel.

In addition there will be a shooting booth, putting three people at a time in competition with air guns. Small trophies will be given out to the winner of each round of five shots.

Osborne said he is "really happy with the community and student support" ROTC gets here. "In fact," he said, "the only reason we are able to have the jump team as part of ROTC Day is due to their sponsorship by the State Bank and Trust Co., First Federal Savings and Loan, Don Foster and Associates and the EKU Alumni Organization."



Campus clips

Anderson Campaign

The Students for Anderson group will have a meeting Monday, Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Powell Building, Conference Room C. All students in support of John Anderson and the National Unity Campaign are encouraged to write letters of support to the local newspapers. Don't forget the "Election-Eve Party" at 238 1/2 Madison Ave. on Nov. 3 followed by the Election Night Celebration at Lexington's Hyatt Regency Hotel. For more information call 2139.

Fashion Show

"1980 Preview of Homecoming Candidates" will be the title of a fashion show sponsored by the Panhellenic Council Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The money collected will go to the Panhellenic Council. All pre-homecoming candidates will be in the show with the theme "Round-up the '80s," which is also the theme of Homecoming.

Data Processing

The Data Processing Management Association will hold a meeting today, at 3:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. This meeting will be to discuss the field trip to the Kentucky Division of Computer Ser-

VICES in Frankfort on Thursday, Oct. 30. All Data Processing and Computer Science majors as well as any other people, are welcome to attend.

Campus Scouts

Campus Scouts will meet on Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in room 218 of the Combs Building. For more information contact Cheri at 3531 or Jennifer at 2792.

Nutrition Club

Tuesday, Oct. 21, the Food and Nutrition Club will meet. They will discuss a horseback riding trip and fund raising projects. If anyone is interested in joining the Club contact Mark at 3763.

Musical Auditions

Auditions for Phi Mu Alpha Musicals will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 7-9 p.m. in Foster Building, Room 100 and Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 9-10 p.m. All students are welcome to enter their musical acts. The Musicals, which is being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Professional Music Fraternity, will take place Friday, Nov. 7 in Brock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda

Dana Legner has been named PBL's Member of the Month for September. The senior general business major

from Tipp City, Ohio, was awarded this distinction based on the quality point system.

In addition, Sharon Whalen has recently been elected parliamentarian for the 1980-81 year.

PBL President Paula Roehrig was recently interviewed on "Madison County Alive" at radio station WCBR-AM in Richmond. This was in observance of American Enterprise Day Oct. 3.

Greek Superstars

"Pi Phi - Sigma Pi Greek Superstars" will be held tomorrow (Oct. 17) at Palmer Field starting at 4 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Sigma Pi Fraternity is open to all campus fraternities and includes competition in tug-of-war, football toss, obstacle course and basketball free throw.

Juvenile Diabetes

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the only chapter in Kentucky, will be selling maroon and white balloons that say "Go Big E" for 50 cents at the Homecoming game.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Saturday, traffic was stopped and pockets emptied as Alpha Gamma Delta sorority collected money for the

English Career Day scheduled

The University will be hosting Kentucky's third annual English career day Oct. 31 for high school students and teachers of English and foreign languages.

According to Charles M. Latta, co-chairman for English Career Day, a full day of activities are planned in the Wallace and Powell Buildings. "Two events that should be especially interesting for students and teachers are the high school literary competition and symposium - discussions on writing in the world of work."

Students have until Oct. 24 to enter the literary competition, according to Latta. Awards will be presented for the best essay, short story, poem, and one-act play, and the winners' works will be published in *The Medalist*, the official publication of English Career Day. The editorial board of *The Medalist* will present the Helen Moore McCallum Excellence in Writing Award to the student who submits the best manuscript in any genre. The recipient will receive a plaque and cash prize.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the Keen Johnson Building lobby with the symposium scheduled for 9:45 a.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. sorority girls worked on Lancaster and the Eastern By-Pass for their altruism project. According to one member the collected \$849.53 - all of it going to the foundation.

Nu bike-a-thon

In honor of the Eastern vs. Western game the brothers of Sigma Nu will be transporting the game ball by bicycle. Pledge donations will be taken by Sigma Nu members. Pledges will be taken by the mile. The money collected from the 200 mile trip will be donated to the Foster Parent's Program of Richmond.

Biology Society

Phi Sigma Biological Honor Society is presently seeking new members. Qualifications include: junior, senior or graduate standing; in the biological sciences or related fields, minimum of 3.0 GPA and an interest in scientific research. A meeting will be held on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Moore Building, Room 127 for all interested persons and old members.

Membership forms will be distributed and Dr. Alfred Winer from the University of Kentucky will present a program on graduate opportunities in the biological sciences.

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Community service stressed Sororities aren't just social

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

With movies like "Animal House," and "Fraternity Row" the words 'sorority' and 'fraternity' are beginning to be associated only with getting wild and drinking.

However, many people tend to forget that sororities and fraternities are organizations, not just social groups aiming to get drunk and obnoxious. As seen on campus by the numerous signs displayed during rush, Greek life offers most importantly friendship, scholarship and service.

For instance, at the first home football game, Delta Sigma Thetas and Kappa Alpha Psi were out early collecting for the National Foundation Sickle Cell Anemia. In just a few hours the organizations had collected \$400.

Yet Delta Sigma Theta isn't finished serving the community and other groups. According to member Winifred

Wimberly they visit nursing homes, give baskets for Thanksgiving, collect for Crusade for Children, work with the Special Olympics and much more. "We do a service project once a month," Wimberly said.

The sorority is planning a clean-up campaign for Richmond. They also sponsor an Easter egg hunt for Teford Community along with Omega Psi Phi fraternity. The 10 member sorority said, "We accomplish a lot. Most people are cheerful." Yet Wimberly also said, "Mainly people from the community contributed at the game. It shows they care."

Alpha Kappa Alpha, (AKA) another sorority on campus, also collects and serves needy people. Their main project is the Miss Ebony pageant which is being held Nov 7 this year. "We usually make about \$500," Carl Fulton, AKA president, said. But they don't see much of this money. The money is taken and sent to groups like

Cleveland Job Corp. and Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

"It's usually successful, because each sorority and fraternity sponsors two girls," Fulton said.

Furthermore, the AKA's work for the Blood mobile each time it comes to campus. The group gave blood to help save a man's life in Lexington last semester.

They also give to the United Negro College Fund, donate \$100 to the Barbara Hunter scholarship, donate money to NAACP, sponsor a child at Model, visit nursing homes and more.

With 18 members Fulton said that they have no problem with participation. "Everyone participates," she commented.

AKA's plan to help Janet Prewitt's campaign. Prewitt is running for judge of the 1st Circuit Court.

They also plan a Halloween party Oct. 29 for the Brockton children.



Kick it up

Ron Boyd, self-defense instructor demonstrated tactics Oct. 8 to women who attended the rape seminar. "How to protect yourself from attack" was Boyd's topic at the seminar held in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. Alpha Phi Sigma,

the Criminal Justice Society planned the seminar and had speakers ranging from detectives to co-director of Lexington's Rape Crisis Center speak.

ACEI hosts state conference

By SHAWN SMITH
Staff Writer

With its roots as a teacher's college, the University's "historic function of preparing quality teachers" is still nurtured by at least one campus organization of future educators.

The Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) is an international organization which has had a campus chapter since the University's founding in 1906. Its members include professionals in all areas of education as well as those preparing to enter the field.

The University ACEI is busy preparing to play host for the Fall State ACEI Conference to be held October 17 and 18 in the Carl D. Perkins Building.

Mark Hayden, 1980 president of the local ACEI said about 400 people are

expected to attend the meeting which has the theme "Coping with Family Change -- a Challenge for Education."

The cost to participate in the conference is \$15, but University students will only be charged an \$8 fee which includes dinner Friday evening and a continental breakfast on Saturday.

The conference will feature workshops where topics such as changing children's morals, child abuse, teachers working with parents and special education will be discussed by guest speakers from around the state.

Hayden said anyone interested in attending the ACEI conference should contact him at 625-3865 and reservations should be made no later than October 15.

While the conference is a major project for the campus ACEI, it isn't

the only activity they are working on this semester. Hayden hopes to increase involvement of University education majors by holding a spaghetti supper for prospective members later this semester.

"I think ACEI is good club to join because it offers its members an opportunity to gain valuable professional experience," said Hayden, a special education major.

"We do many service projects throughout the year to come in contact with children and we learn from our mistakes," Hayden said. Some of the tentative projects ACEI has planned for this year are a story hour for Richmond children, a children's book fair and a Christmas party.

They also hope to send some representatives to the ACEI national conference in Arkansas.

New racquetball club starts

Ever since Americans took to the streets, tennis courts and football fields, putting to use their \$30 shoes and \$60 rackets, racquetball has been gaining attention.

For the first time, the University is keeping with the athletic craze by starting a racquetball club. So far 17 people have started practicing every Monday and Thursday night at 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on the Begley racquetball courts.


Men and women can join the newly-formed club. "This is a sport that women can play with men," Thomas Evans organizer of the club said. He

said they breakdown the members into classes A, B and C and play against each other.

A mini-tournament will be held to discover what sort of class and skill the members have. "We hope to eventually form a regional tournament," Evans said.

Evans also said that they hope to compete with other schools. Another objective is to get a better understanding of what racquetball is about, to train for referees and develop fellowship among the members.

The racquetball club will have the third weekly meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Begley Building, Room 156.



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Sports

Netters prepare for KWIC championships

By SHAWN SMITH
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team traveled to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Saturday and brought their season record to nine wins against only three losses with a 7-2 win over host Miami and a 8-1 loss at the hands of Ball State University.

Gusty winds and freezing temperatures made playing conditions "terrible," according to Deanna Addis, team captain.

Tomorrow, the team plays their last regular fall season match against Purdue in Lexington. Then, they begin preparation for competition in the KWIC, Division I, Championship, October 24-25 in Louisville.

"We're really looking forward to the state championship," said Addis. "We

stand a really good chance of getting a first or second place, if everybody can get it all together."

Two of the opponents they will face in the championship matches, University of Louisville and Western Kentucky, already suffered losses to the University team earlier this season. The other two teams, University of Kentucky and Murray State, defeated the women in regular season matches.

However, Addis points out that the team wasn't up to full strength for the Murray match due to illness and injury and the match against UK was, "much closer than the 8-1 score indicated."

Addis said, "Almost every match we split sets at UK." "It was really close."

Addis is hopeful the results will be different in Louisville. "We're ready," she said, "We're gonna get 'em!"

Field Hockey splits doubleheader

The women's field hockey team broke even Saturday with one win and one loss, boosting their record to 6-5.

The win was against Vanderbilt University by the score of 5-0. Carol Ann Lankford scored the first goal followed by Lisa Purdy, Lisa Loran, Normie May and Wilma Howard.

The loss was against Longwood College by the slim margin of 1-0. Coach Lynne Harvel seemed to be somewhat mystified by her teams inconsistency. "If they decide to play, they play exceptionally well and if they're not ready to play, it shows. We haven't lost a game by more than two goals but we just can't seem to turn it around and win," said Harvel.

Harvel also said, "Robin Forhez, a freshman from New Jersey, was the only offensive spark in either game. She didn't start in the Longwood game but, because of her performance in it,

worked her way into the starting lineup of the Vanderbilt game."

Last weekend the Colonels won the consolation games of the Virginia Tech Invitational, beating Hollins College 3-0, and Trenton State 2-0.

Moving up

For the second straight week, the NCAA division I-AA poll features a tie for first place between Murray and South Carolina State. Each received 45 votes and Murray has either tied for or occupied the top spot for four consecutive weeks.

Western Kentucky and the Colonels both moved up a notch in the voting, to fourth and seventh places, respectively.



Colonel tailback Anthony Braxton finds himself in a precarious position after carrying the ball for a short gain against Middle Tennessee. Braxton, a junior from Cincinnati, rushed 12 times for 64 yards in the Colonel's 24-0 shutout of the Blue Raiders that pushed the Colonel's record to 4-1. (photo by Brian Potts)

Winless Bucs to invade Hanger Field

For the second week in a row, Colonel football coach Roy Kidd must prepare the Colonels for a winless opponent, but he hopes the revenge factor will motivate his team as it faces non-conference foe East Tennessee at Hanger Field Saturday.

East Tennessee dealt the Colonels one of their two losses last season, 27-20, in Johnson City. Kidd says Saturday's game will be tough because the Bucs always views the meeting as somewhat of a rivalry.

"We can't sit back and think we are going to win because we are not that good of a football team yet," said the University coach. "East Tennessee is a lot better than their 0-6 record indicates. They have played some good teams and I feel they have better personnel than Middle Tennessee," said Kidd, referring to last week's 24-0 Ohio Valley Conference victory.

The Bucs invade Richmond just one week prior to the Western game in Bowling Green and coach Jack Carlisle hopes the Colonels may be looking past his team to the Hilltoppers. But, Kidd doesn't think that will be a problem this year.

"Western has not even entered my mind yet and you know how much I like to beat them," he said. "All that's on my mind and better be on our players' minds this week is East Tennessee."

IM highlights on campus

There is still over two weeks before the 10,000 meter Homecoming Run. Get your entry form in now and get in shape. The run will kickoff Homecoming by leading the parade down the parade route. Jog into the Homecoming spirit.

The 10,000 meter run will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Entry forms can be picked up in the Recreational Sports Office in Begley 202. For more information call 622-5434.

The Colonels will be trying to improve their season record to 5-1 and move up to the national poll when they face the Bucs, as they are ranked seventh in this week's NCAA Division I-AA poll.

The defense again showed improvement last week in shutting out the Blue Raiders. Sophomores Mark Willoughby and Alex Dominguez along with senior James Shelton kept Middle quarterback Brown Sanford on the run throughout the game. Willoughby, a defensive tackle, came up with three quarterback sacks and caused two fumbles while receiving credit for five tackles and three assists. Dominguez again showed his leadership ability as he had 10 solos and four assists.

Offensively, the Colonels rolled up 402 yards after a slow first half. Alvin Miller gained 87 yards in 15 carries to lead a balanced running attack and Tony Braxton rushed for 64 yards and one touchdown. Quarterback Chris Isaac turned in a credible performance as he passed for 82 yards, connecting on seven of 11 aerials. The performance of second string quarterback Tuck Woolum brought smiles to the Colonel coaches as the sophomore directed the team on a 75-yard scoring drive. He hit on five of seven passes for 73 yards and scored the final touchdown of the game.

The IMRS Volleyball Organizational Meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building at 9 p.m. There must be a team representative present to enter.

A cross country meet in preparation for the 10,000 meter run is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 21, by the Intramural-recreational Sports Office. Anyone interested should pick up an entry blank in Begley 202 before Wednesday, Oct. 15. For more information call 5434.

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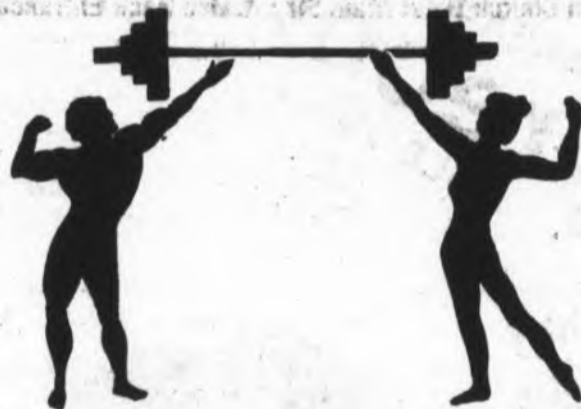
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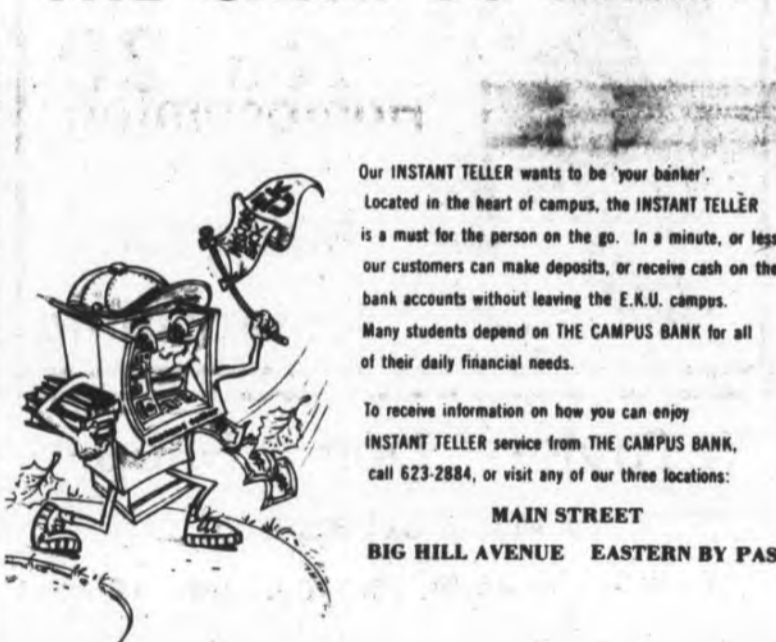
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Scramble for the OVC

Steve Thomas

This season is beginning to look like one of the most exciting in recent OVC football history, at least in the eyes of the Kentucky schools involved in a very close race.

After six weeks of the 1980 season, defending conference champion Murray is deadlocked with the Hilltoppers of Western for first place in the conference with 2-0 records.

Both teams are undefeated in their overall records as well, with Murray sporting a 6-0 slate while Western is undefeated after five games.

The Colonels hold down the second spot in their quest for the fifth OVC crown in Roy Kidd's coaching career.

The Colonels, 4-1 overall, are 2-1 in the conference with their only loss coming at the hands of new conference member Akron, by a 21-10 score.

Western beat Akron 8-2 and the Racers have yet to play the Zips.

Murray will get that opportunity the week before they come to Hanger Field, when they host the Zips while the Colonels are

squaring off against the Hilltoppers in Bowling Green.

The next few weeks should go a long way in telling just how the Colonels will fare in their title hopes.

The Colonels can not easily afford to lose a conference game the remainder of the season and a loss to Murray or Western would most certainly kill the championship hopes for 1980.

But the OVC championship is not all that is needed to win the national championship, as the Colonels proved last year.

The Colonels have shown a great improvement over the last three ballgames, giving up a total of only 10 points in beating Youngstown, Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee.

The Colonels have scored, on the other hand, an average of 31 points per game during that stretch.

Western has been scoring at a rate of nearly 30 points per game all season, while Murray has relied on its defense in each of its games.

The Racers have given up just six points a game and only two touchdowns all year.

The Colonel's defensive average has dropped over the last three games to only 10 points allowed per game.

Next week, the Colonels will host East Tennessee who is winless on the season, while Western will travel to Tennessee Tech and Murray will host Middle Tennessee.

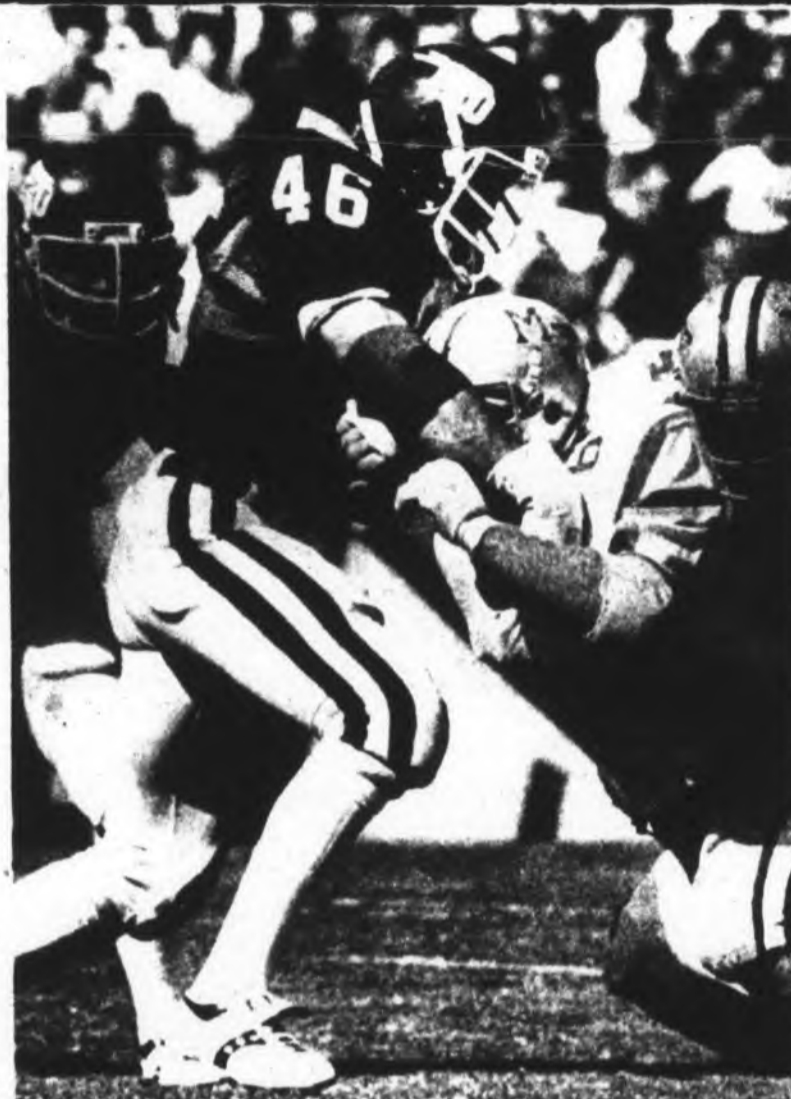
All three teams should be victorious, setting up the final few contests of the season to determine the OVC champion for 1980.

If it comes down to a Western and Murray game to decide the championship, it will not occur until the final week of the season, on Nov. 22 in Murray's Roy Stewart Stadium.

After the Fact

Colonel's coach Roy Kidd is just two victories shy of the all-time OVC career victory mark of 117 held by former Middle Tennessee coach Charles "Bubber" Murphey, who coached the Raiders from 1947 to 1968.

The first five years under Murphey, whose career mark is 155-63-8, the Raiders were not OVC members.



Alex Dominguez, a sophomore linebacker from South Miami, Fla. looks for the ball carrier as he wards off a Middle Tennessee lineman. Dominguez was in on nine tackles for the afternoon to lead the team (photo by Brian Potts)

Scoreboard

RIFLE	
Tenn. Tech 4656	
Murray 4601	
Eastern 4554	
VOLLEYBALL	
Eastern defeated Louisville 3-1	
Michigan St. Inv. 4 wins, 3 losses	
GOLF	
Buckeye Classic second	
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY	
Indiana Invitational 13th	
OVC SCORES	
Eastern 24 Middle Tenn. 0	
Western 42 Youngstown 17	
Murray 20 UT-Martin 6	
Akron 21 E. Michigan 10	
SOCCER	
Union 3 Eastern 0	
Eastern 5 Georgetown 2	
FIELD HOCKEY	
Longwood 1 Eastern 0	
Eastern 5 Vanderbilt 0	
FOOTBALL	
Oct. 18 East Tennessee, home - 2 p.m.	
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY	
Oct. 18 - KWIC championship, home - 11 a.m.	
FIELD HOCKEY	
Oct. 17 - S.E. Missouri - away	
Oct. 18 - Southern Illinois - away	
Northern Illinois	
Oct. 21 - Indiana - away	
WOMEN'S TENNIS	
Oct. 17 - Purdue - away	
RIFLE	
Oct. 18 - WKU Tourney - away	
VOLLEYBALL	
Oct. 17-18 - Wright State Inv. - away	
SOCCER	
Oct. 18 - Centre - away	
Oct. 20 - Kentucky - home, 4 p.m.	
Oct. 22 - Morehead - away	



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Arts



Comments on Art Poetry in music

Mary Ann McQuinn

Music, rock music in particular, has been criticized as being corrupt. It has been accused of enticing youth into cults and blamed for encouraging the use of drugs. Some hold it responsible for the promiscuous attitude of today's society.

We, the members of the dreaded "younger generation" are thought to be shallow, empty beings with little feeling. Our music is said to reflect these attitudes.

I disagree. Our music reflects anything but an unfeeling culture.

In fact, our music is indicative of the emphasis we place on emotions.

Let's take a closer look. Country music, which has become much more popular recently, is full of songs with deep meaning. For example, Kenny Rogers' song "Lady." The song begins, "Lady, I'm your knight in shining armor."

Is this line unfeeling? Does it lack meaning?

What about Anne Murray's "You needed Me?" She says "I cried a tear. You wiped it dry. I was confused. You cleared my mind. I sold my soul. You bought it back for me. And held me up and gave me dignity." I find no shallowness in this song and there are thousands more like it.

Rock music boasts outstanding poets as well. Bob Seger's song, "Turn the Page," contains a line, "Here I go playing star again."

Upcoming events

WEKU-FM (88.9), the University's public radio station which broadcasts fine arts and information programs, will offer Central Kentucky listeners three days of special features during "Oktoberfest '80" - Oct. 17, 18 and 19.

Special music programs including live performances by area classical and jazz musicians will be a part of "Oktoberfest '80."

How many people would go to see him stand on stage and speak these words? How many go to see him in concert?

The words are the medium for expression and the music lends greater significance to the words.

Barry Manilow and Barbra Streisand are great and their music is not empty. Pick any song of Barry Manilow's. All of them have a story, a message to get across. There is unquestioningly a point to be found in a song if you are willing to look for it.

Now we come to disco. Admittedly a lot of poetic self-expression is not the primary function of this type of music, but it too has its place. Disco is for those who dance. It allows you to be the poet, the one to derive a meaning or create a dance step.

They say music, rock music in particular, is corrupt. I say it is not. They say it entices youth to join cults. I disagree. They say it encourages the use of drugs. I don't think so.

The music of our generation is not empty. It is full of meaning. It requires you to listen. It forces you to think. It questions your reasoning. It demands a response.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH
Oct. 15-22 is National Joke Week, so tell a joke or two. Remember, in the words of Ella Wilcox: "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep, and you weep alone."

There will also be two locally produced documentaries: "Banking on the Arts" - examines art as an investment (Friday 8:30 p.m.) and "Racing Against Time" takes a look at the Bluegrass thoroughbred horse industry (Sunday, 6 p.m.). For more program information, call 622-2474.

The Richmond Children's Theatre will be presenting "The Land of the Dragon" Friday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Posey Auditorium and again on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. The play is directed by Loretta Wolfrom.



Michael Murphey lended versatility to his performance last Saturday evening by picking the banjo. Noted for his hit single "Wildfire" Murphey presented an outstanding evening of entertainment. (photo by Will Mansfield)

'Wildfire' is Murphey's fantasy

By MARY ANN MCQUINN
Arts Editor

With blond hair illuminated by the spotlight and eyes of midnight blue closed to the world, Michael Murphey began strumming the strings of his guitar.

He soon had the audience bursting with laughter at his funny facial expressions as he psyched himself up for the first song.

From that moment on, the audience was his to mold. Through songs he wrote himself, he introduced the audience to people he has known and took them to places he has been.

As a boy growing up in the large city of Dallas, Texas, Murphey always fantasized about owning his own pony. This fantasy later inspired him to write "Wildfire," the song that made him a star. He sang "Wildfire" about halfway through the concert. As the first few notes of the song drifted out, enthusiastic clapping ensued. The audience waited with anticipation as the song began, "She was born in the summer of her 22nd year . . ."

Wait a minute! That's not "Wildfire." Murphey was teasing the audience again as he had done all throughout the evening. Accompanied by good-humored laughter, Murphey quickly relented and sang "Wildfire."

By this time, the audience was well within his power.

The program also reflected Murphey's love for the Indian. Before he sang "Geronimo's Cadillac," he told us about how Geronimo had seen his people murdered.

He told us about the cell where Geronimo paced in a circle barefoot until a groove was worn deep into the concrete.

He explained the picture of Geronimo

wearing a suit and tie that the government circulated as evidence of how they had Americanized the savage Indian. "What they didn't show was the chains around his feet," Murphey said. "Go to the library and get a copy of Geronimo's biography and look deep into his eyes and see what they did to Geronimo," he said.

In an interview after the concert, Murphey talked about his lifestyle. He had developed an interest in movies and his first motion picture titled "Hard Country" will be released on Feb. 1. The plot, written by Murphey, centers around a young woman torn between two men who represent two different lifestyles. Her efforts to choose between the two men force her to discover her own identity.

Murphey enjoys horseback riding and traveling in his spare time. He has also recently formed a band titled "American Honky-Tunk Band."

When asked why he thought country music was so popular today, Murphey said, "Country music is more versatile . . . more people can relate to it."

Murphey summed up his lifestyle by saying, "One man's fantasy is another man's reality. I'm living mine."

According to Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations, the University might have another concert as part of the Homecoming festivities. At press time, however, no definite booking had been made.

Daugherty also explained the brief prior notice about the Michael Murphey concert. Murphey had scheduled a two-week tour. There was an open date. "It was a question of taking advantage of the opportunity or not taking it. We took it," said Daugherty.

'Stars' is a success

Palmer Hall council sponsored "Under the Eastern Stars" Friday night and a spokesman for the hall council said, "There was a moderate crowd. They 'had a good time.'"

Bail and Connie Hall won the Best Dressed Western contest.

Homecoming candidate Judy Wilt greeted the dancers and music was by Big T and his Music Machine.

They will also provide the music for the Monster Bash on Oct. 26 sponsored by the Interform.



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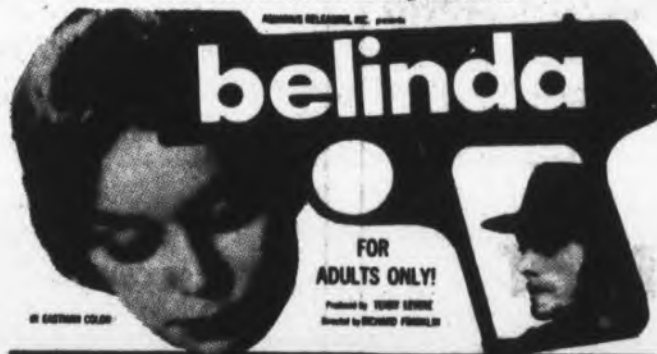
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Halloween monster bash set

By BETTY MALKIN
Staff Writer

Men's and Women's Interdorms are currently completing arrangements for their annual Halloween Monster Bash to be held Oct. 28.

The Monster Bash will begin at 8 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom on the University campus. An admission price has not yet been determined.

Students are encouraged to dress in costume for the bash. Prizes will be given to the student wearing the best individual costume and the group of students wearing the best related costumes. Last year's group costume winners dressed as the main characters from the movie "Star Wars."

The bash will also feature a disc jockey who will preside over a tentatively scheduled dance contest.

The University Players will be sponsoring a haunted house in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre of the Keen Johnson Building on the same evening as the bash. No admission price has been determined for this event either. But according to members of Women's Interdorm, the admission into the haunted house may be included in the bash admission price.

The University Players will also be available at the bash to make up students' faces.

Members of Women's Interdorm agreed Tuesday evening to give the proceeds from the bash to the United Way campaign in Richmond.

Other Women's Interdorm projects include selling Colonel buttons during Homecoming week, planning dorm activities for election day Nov. 4, organizing a bridal show and working with Men's Interdorm to conduct a survey on the lifestyle of University dormitory residents.

Sketchy

Art students attempt to capture the natural beauty of the ravine during fall. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)



DePalma shows mastery in movie, 'Dressed to Kill'

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

A film that has its celluloid framed with eroticism, beauty, violence and ultimately, murder, is all wrapped up in Brian De Palma's "Dressed to Kill," now playing at the Towne Cinema.

The R-rated flick (and deservedly so) entails a sexually frustrated woman, a psychiatrist who helps her deal with her problems and a sensuous hooker who witnesses a murder and then becomes hunted herself by the same killer, along with other interesting characters that add to the mystery.

De Palma's thrilling production, however, deserves more than a simple story line as given above.

His camera work is that of a master, using techniques that many may compare to Sir Alfred Hitchcock's works.

The camera works wondrously, especially in the art museum scene where Angie Dickinson, playing the sexually frustrated woman, roams throughout the structural maze in search of a dark, dashing stranger to

whom she's sexually attracted. The camera does the work of Dickinson's eyes, which search wantonly and hopefully (you can actually feel the tension), for the attractive male. What follows is a fantastic, almost humorous erotic scene.

It's just a shame that the Towne Cinema's equipment takes away from many interesting moments in the film, sometimes blacking out scenes and having focusing problems.

During one sex scene, when the screen went dark, I thought it was the work of De Palma, then I actually thought the management had censored it, but what it came down to was lousy equipment or a bad print of the film.

However, the acting and the film itself, made up for all the problems.

Michael Caine, who has been absent from the American screen of late portrayed the psychiatrist fittingly and convincingly.

Again, the camera tricks and angles that De Palma crafted for the film, enables the viewer to see the character in modes not too familiar to the silver screen.

Reflections are used frequently, whether it be in an elevator, bathroom or desk mirror, or even in the reflection of light bounced off a razor blade before it strikes.

The enticing hooker is played by Nancy Allen, who in opened-mouth terror and shock watched helplessly the ending seconds of a grizzly death. Caught in a reflection, her eye catches the murderer who also sees her in the same reflection.

Allen who is now a suspect in the murder is assisted by a genius kid, Keith Gordon, who tries to clear her of suspicion while looking for the real killer.

The police seem to be more of a hinder than of a help to Allen.

De Palma's results are hair-raising and surprising unless you take a lucky guess as to who the killer is.

The film is the possessor of a well-written script, excellent acting by all county, directing comparable to that of Hitchcock, very impressive camera work, breathtaking erotica and to top it off, a very good soundtrack that can be both pleasant and exciting.

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Locals aid

(Continued from Page 1)

"Your strategy has to be based on the man power you have available to you," Napier said.

The backbone of any campaign organization is generally made up of two types of people: upper middle class housewives and college students, according to Napier.

Though housewives are not likely to work on campus, the University is made up of potential campaign workers. Still, the quantity available doesn't always mean a large turn-out to work.

"A lot of students that aren't apathetic are really involved in their school work. People that generally aren't involved in their school work are pretty apathetic. Also, a lot of students work part-time," Napier said.

As Ridings pointed out, it is up to the campaign and precinct leaders to get out the workers who will get out the votes.

The next article will focus on how four campaigns are being run on campus.

Editor's note: the following article is the first in a series of three stories that will deal with the upcoming presidential election and how the campaign is affecting the University precinct.



The downtown bars and their new policy of 19-year-old entrance is the subject of a new resolution by the Student Association. The resolution was approved after much diverse

discussion Tuesday night. It asks the Richmond bars to admit 18-year-old college students with their ID. (photo by Brian Potts)

Nurses sought

"The search for qualified nurses is an acute one, especially in urban intercity," stated Lynn Voight about the shortage of nurses across the country.

The Allied Health and Nursing Job Fair aided this problem by having 32 health care agencies, out of 60 expressing interest, come to the University. On Friday, Oct. 10, the first of two job fairs took place in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The purpose of the job fair was to provide students with first-hand information on what is open in their field. It also gave the students experience in an interview.

The job fair was set up in individual booths. Each agency displayed hand-outs, slide and video presentations, and had informal discussions with questions.

Although recruiters were looking primarily for graduate nursing students, the job fair was open to all interested students in Allied Health and Nursing.

WEKU-FM goes to satellite

By BARRY TEATER
Staff Writer

WEKU-FM, the University's public radio station, has acquired and erected a satellite receiver dish to improve its program access and quality.

The Rockwell unit, recently installed near the University's agriculture barn off Kit Carson Drive, will be operational soon, according to Fred Kolloff, director of the Division of Television and Radio.

"It's going to be a more efficient system," said Kolloff. "The audience will be the one to benefit in terms of service and quality."

The satellite system will replace the less efficient and increasingly expensive "land line" system which now delivers much of WEKU-FM's programming.

One benefit, according to Kolloff, will be improved audio quality of such National Public Radio (NPR) programs as "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered," which are broadcast live from Washington, D.C. These and other NPR programs are currently delivered via a circuitous route of telephone lines and microwave beams which reduce the programs' fidelity, said Kolloff.

Another benefit, he explained, will be the station's ability to receive more NPR programs due to the satellite system's four channels. He said that the station will thus have the capability to receive four NPR programs simultaneously for local recording.

Kolloff said that the system will also eliminate the need for NPR's tape distribution service, which presently

supplies WEKU-FM with reel-to-reel stereo programs by mail.

When operational, the receiver dish will receive radio signals that are sent by NPR and "bounced" off of Western Union's orbiting WESTAR I satellite. The signals will then be converted for broadcast at the nearby Carl D. Perkins Building.

Kolloff said that the receiver system should be operational about two weeks after final inspection by an NPR technician.

He added that the cost of the receiving equipment is being paid by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting but the dish's site is being paid for by the University.

Officers upset with policy

(Continued from Page 1)

"It's never been 12 to three," he said. Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and a member of the Council of Student Affairs, agreed with Meyers.

"They've (the SA) not made many recommendations over the years that have not been approved."

Another problem Trowell and Floyd said they have in dealing with the Council is that, even though a recommendation may be passed by the council, Meyers can send the recommendation back for further study to the committee in the council that researched the matter. This, they said, would "kill" the recommendation because when the matter is brought up again, the SA would have new officials on the council which would be disinterested in the recommendation.

"It (the council) gives us some recommending power," said Floyd. "But in a sense it's short-circuited when it gets to that council. . . in the sense that the vice-president has the power to say 'put it back in the committee.'"

"Clayburn and I only get a 1-year shot at this. In April we're gone. . . the administration knows that and they plan on that. That's their defense."

Floyd went on to say that Meyers should have a student "assistant" to help in making the decisions on passing recommendations to the president and sending them back to a committee.

According to Meyers, the Board of Regents - the last rung that must be reached for a recommendation to become policy - is comprised of businessmen outside the college community and one student - the president of the Association.

Trowell said since the Board's members don't have time to keep abreast with all the events on campus, they will usually follow Powell's opinion on whether or not a recom-

mendation should be approved. For this reason Trowell said that he could make a recommendation to the Board, "but the president (Powell) could say 'I'm not for it,' - that would just blow it away."

Floyd added, "Students should have just a little bit more say-so in what's going on."

Meyers disagreed. "I don't see how they (the SA) can have more of a voice in things. This is one of the few universities that have students on every committee in the university - even the Board of Regents - with the right of vote."

"When I explain that to people at other universities, they say 'How in the world do you operate when you've got students voting on you decisions?' That's no problem with us. We've been doing it for ten years. It works very well."

Karen Chrisman, speaker pro-tem of the SA, said she realized the problems in giving the SA more money.

"We may have responsible students now," she said, "but who is to say what could happen ten years from now."

"I have to see the administrations side of it. They are the ones who have to take the responsibility on everything," added Chrisman.

Meyers admits that the SA is essential to the University as a forum for student opinions but he says that the University cannot be run by students.

He said, "You can't say to the students 'OK, you go out and do your thing.' It's unlawful. But the University that doesn't listen to students - is not willing to make the supreme effort to work together - is in trouble."

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles concerning the Student Association by Staff Writer Steve Mellon. Next week will conclude the series with an article which focuses on internal controversies and improvements.

Aurora works accepted

Aurora, the University's literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for the 1981 edition, to be published in the spring. Poems, short stories, one-act plays and creative essays are accepted. Each manuscript should be typed, double-spaced and in a neat copy free of all errors. Name, address and telephone number should appear on a separate sheet, with no identification on the manuscript itself.

Deadline for submission is Jan. 15. Manuscripts should be mailed to Aurora, Box 367, Campus, or submitted to Dr. William Sutton, Wallace 133.

A cash award is given on Honors Day to the best poetry and the best short story. For further details contact Sutton, 622-5661.

Copies of the 1980 Aurora are still available in the University Store or in Wallace 133.

round up the 80's HOMECOMING

round up the 80's

DATES TO REMEMBER

Friday, October 17
6 P.M. - Ravine
Pre-Candidate Introduction
Live Band

Tuesday, October 21
10-6 - Powell Bldg., Main Floor
15 Finalist Selection - Vote for Three

Thursday, October 30
7 P.M. - Ravine
Pep Rally
Hollering Contest - Details to Follow

Friday, October 31
7:30 P.M. - Brock Auditorium
University Singers

9-1 - Keen Johnson Bldg.
Homecoming Dance &
Finalist Presentation

Saturday, November 1 - 10 A.M.
Homecoming Parade
Recreational Sports - 10,000 Meter Run
Call 5434

1:30 P.M. - Queen Coronation
2 P.M. - ECU vs. Murray



round up the 80's 1980 Homecoming Queen Pre-Candidates

ROBIN LOVELY
LORA SHAFFER
SHAUNA BRADLEY
CATHY DOTSON
TERRI MALINA
MARIBETH KOZUH
JENNIFER JUSTICE
MIMI BYRNE
SHARON E. FARTHING
SANDRA PETERS
JILL MEIER
RHONDA JO RUNYON
JODIE BROWN
WINIFRED A. WIMBERLY
GAYE BUSH
ROBIN BUTTERWECK
DEBBIE MASTERTON
VICKIE DUVALL
STACEY GIVAN
DEBORAH W. TAYLOR
DEANNA ADDIS
PAULA H. ROAHRIG
ANDREA NORRIS
LIBA JEFFRIES
INGRID VAN DUYN
PATRICIA MARTIN
SUSAN JOHNSON

TERESA NICELY
MEG KELLY
SHARON RENAKER
CHRISTI BRYAN
KIM VAIL
ANGELA JONES
ALETTA A. SIMPSON
SARAH FRETTEY
CINDY CLARK
DEBRA ROBINSON
ROBIN MODENA
ANGELINA BRAY
TAMMY HAYS
VICKI VAIL
SUZANNE V. WILL
DEBBIE BARTLETT
BLANCHE HARRISON
DEBBIE DUNN
ROBIN DOSSETT
JUDY WILT
CYNTHIA A. WRIGHT
LISA McDONALD
TAMMY JO DIXON
WENDY BOWYER
JULIE GOODIN
SHELLY STAFFORD
TERI UNDERWOOD

FIFTEEN OF THESE GIRLS WILL BE SELECTED BY POPULAR VOTE ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21 IN THE POWELL BUILDING. YOUR VOTE WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE. DON'T WASTE IT BY NOT VOTING. EACH PERSON MAY VOTE FOR 3 CANDIDATES.