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Roy Kidd hospitalized

Progress staff report

University head football coach Roy Kidd was listed in satisfactory condition and awaiting dismissal from Patic A. Clay Hospital in Richmond Wednesday.

Kidd, 56, in his 25th season at the university, was taken to the hospital by assistant coach Joe Blakenship after becoming ill in the team's locker room following practice Tuesday afternoon, according to Jack Frost, assistant sports information director.

Frost said Kidd had never been placed in the intensive care unit and doctors have not disclosed their diagnosis of Kidd's illness, but it is not heart-related.

All tests taken on Kidd were returned negative, according to Karl Park, sports information director, at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Gallup poll reveals fallacies

By Amy Caudill
Editor

A Gallup Poll in conjunction with this week's Higher Education Week revealed that most high school students are ignorant about college opportunities and financial aid.

The poll, conducted by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, found that high school students' main sources of college information come from peers and relatives.

Teachers and guidance counselors were listed as the last source consulted.

More than two-thirds of juniors and seniors got information from college handbooks.

The poll was conducted through telephone interviews with more than 1,000 13- to 21-year-olds between Aug. 24 and Sept. 7, 1988.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk advocated turning young students on to college at an early age.

Ashland Oil, Inc., sponsors a program to inform prospective students in junior high school.

The university participated in this program last year and had a few visits from Ashland groups.

Annual summer camps like music, volleyball and football are good recruiting tools, Funderburk said.

"Obviously, those things have got to be good in terms of demonstrating to younger people what a university has to offer, what university life is like," Funderburk said.

The university also brings guidance counselors to campus to keep them informed about admission, financial aid and other aspects of the university.

Funderburk said counselors are not always effective college recruiters because most of the students they talk with have already decided to attend college and need help with the details.

Since parents seem to be effective in influencing students' decisions, the university tries to appeal to parents by (See GALLUP, Page A-12)

Wired



Samantha Litteral, a sophomore from Ashland, works on a homecoming float for the Association of Security and Loss Prevention and the Association of Fire Science Technology at the Home Tobacco Warehouse on Third Street. The warehouse is the traditional site for construction of homecoming floats.

Chenault steps down from suit to avoid conflict of interest

By Brent Risner
News editor

Madison Circuit Judge James S. Chenault said Monday he has decided to disqualify himself from a civil suit involving William R. Morgan and may not preside over the Nov. 7 trial of Melinda Lighter.

As reported in the Progress last week, Chenault's wife, Dorothy, owns a building at the corner of North First Street and East Irvine Street that is leased to Morgan who operates 1890's Saloon.

Morgan is one of three defendants in a civil suit brought against him by the fathers of two university women who died last April in a car driven by Lighter that struck a utility pole on Second Street. Lighter has already been indicted on two counts of second de-

gree manslaughter for the deaths of Tonia Denise King and Michelle Magruder.

The plaintiffs allege that Morgan or his employees served Lighter alcohol causing her to be intoxicated and knew, or should have known, that she would be driving a car when she left 1890's.

"In view of your article, I transferred it to division two," said Chenault, who hears cases assigned to Division I in Madison Circuit Court.

Judge William J. Jennings will hear the case in Division II.

Chenault, a judge for 22 years, said he may ask Lighter's attorney, Jim Groves of Louisville, if he would want him to step down from the criminal trial.

"If I change the criminal trial it could well be delayed," Chenault said.

"The civil it won't affect at all because it just started."

Chenault said he did not know that the "William Morgan" named in the suit was the "Russ" Morgan who leased the property from his wife and had no idea who any litigants were until their case comes before the court.

"We don't know what files are in the clerk's office," Chenault said. "I routinely disqualify, or recuse, where there's any chance of a conflict of interest."

Chenault said no attorneys had brought any information to his attention concerning his wife's ownership of the property and a possible conflict of interest.

"It's just as important in court what appears to be done as that justice is done," Chenault said.

Regents to vote on floor-by-floor co-ed housing

By Donna Pace
Managing editor

The restructuring of Martin Hall residence hall was approved Tuesday by the Council of Student Affairs. Now, only the approval of university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk and the Board of Regents is needed for its enactment next fall.

Funderburk said he has not seen the legislation yet and will "take a very careful look into it" when it reaches his desk.

"Co-ed housing has been talked about for years," he said. "There is a lot of interest in it."

Funderburk said he would look into the feasibility of its enactment before determining if it could begin by the proposed date of next fall.

The 14-member council unanimously approved the proposal that was submitted by Residence Hall Association in April, according to Daniel Bertso, coordinator of residence hall programs and a member of the council.

Dr. Tom Myers, council member and vice president of student affairs, said the action was still in the proposal stage and is seen as a privilege for older students with no discipline problems.

"There is an emphasis on age by grade with hopes of persuading more

people to stay on campus," Myers said. "The population of older students on campus has continued to rise throughout the '80s."

RHA proposed the measure to the student affairs council April 7. Myers said a committee was formed within the council to study its enactment.

Jeannette Crockett, committee chairman, could not be reached for comment.

Myers said other schools with co-ed housing will be visited so positive and negative aspects can be studied.

"Dr. Funderburk wants to see how the plan can be successfully enacted," Bertso said.

Though information was collected before the council's decision, further studies will be conducted to see how these facilities are staffed and what the floor makeup consists of, Bertso said.

Bertso said this type of discussion and research was not uncommon for a matter concerning so many students.

He described its approval as a council agreement with RHA to change the "lifestyle" in Martin Hall.

In April the resolution was approved by a vote of 16 to 10 by RHA with specifications that both wings of Martin Hall be changed to floor-by-floor co-ed living rather than one wing being designated for females and the other for males.

University resumes drug testing policy

Brent Risner
News editor

University Athletic Director Donald Combs reinstated a modified random drug testing of student athletes Sept. 2 after conferring with Giles Black, university counsel, about the possibility of the program violating their right to privacy and resulting in costly litigation.

"Inasmuch as athletics is a voluntary situation, we feel fairly well-satisfied that what we have done, and what we will continue to do, is the correct and proper thing," Combs said.

Combs had suspended all drug testing Aug. 15 after a California Superior Court judge ruled Aug. 12 that such a program was unconstitutional because it was an invasion of privacy.

This case was brought against the National Collegiate Athletic Association by two Stanford University students.

Earlier this summer, a U.S. District Court in Seattle ruled in favor of a University of Washington student athlete who challenged the legality of that school's regular-season drug-testing program in 1987.

In February, Washington dropped the mandatory and random aspects of its program, revising it so that testing was voluntary and required only for those athletes suspected of drug use.

Combs said the purposes of the university's drug testing program was to educate its athletes, not punish them.

"What we're trying to do is confront people," Combs said. "This is how you stop drug users."

Combs said all random testing will end and any drug testing would only be done "with reasonable suspicion" of street drug use. Each coach must determine if someone needs to be tested and would inform the athletic director of such a need, Combs said.

"If we try to test them, and they don't subject to (the test), then they are subject to dismissal," Combs said.

He pointed out that being subject to dismissal did not mean they would be in all cases.

Combs said all coaches had been informed of the university's policy.

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ABC cites five bars for serving minors

By Brent Risner
News editor

Five alcoholic beverage licensees in Richmond were involved in selling to 12 underage college students when five agents from the Alcoholic Beverage Control patrolled the city Oct. 6, according to Howard Kinney, enforcement supervisor of the ABC.

According to Kinney, the five establishments to be cited for selling or distributing alcohol to underage patrons were Bear & Bull Lounge, four citations; O'Riley's Pub, four citations; J. Sutter's Mill, three citations; Carousel Liquors, two citations; and Southern Roundup, one citation.

Of the 12 minors cited for possession of alcohol, only six were university students. They were Lori C. Thompson, 18; Judith K. Tarvin, 19; Denise R. Turner, 20; Todd Michael Duffy, 19; Charles E. Fouser, 18; and Nancy E. Lukemere, 18.

These students are expected to appear in Madison District Court Nov. 4, according to Kinney. Possession of alcohol by a minor is punishable by a \$10 to \$100 fine.

The license bearers of the five establishments will be summoned to appear at a hearing of the ABC board to show reason why their license should not be suspended or revoked because of the charges brought against them.

"These young people will be called to testify that they were in the bar and, in fact, consumed alcoholic beverages," Kinney said. "Once they plead guilty in district court, that's a moot question."

Kinney said five ABC officers and two plainclothesmen assigned by the Richmond Police Department entered nine establishments between about 5 p.m. and 11 p.m.

"In the early part of the evening, we went to drive-in windows because of

the proper lighting," Kinney said.

Kinney said he personally did work as a clerk at College Station Liquors on Water Street and witnessed no activity involving sales to minors. College Station was the only local establishment where ABC officers worked as bar or package liquor store employees.

Kinney said College Station was very cooperative, but his officers didn't ask to work as employees of other bars since ABC officers can enter any licensed bar and enforce the law anyway.

Local bars do a good job of carding patrons at the door and stamping them as either under or over 21, but they don't do pay enough attention to activity inside, according to Kinney.

"Once they get in, there's no control," Kinney said. "They seem to think their responsibility is over once they stamp them, but actually their respon-

sibility has just begun."

"We're going to show them it is their responsibility because we're coming back," Kinney said.

Kinney suggested each bar should have rovers who mingle in the crowd checking red and black stamps and confront patrons who break the rules.

"If a guy comes up to the bar and gets a pitcher of beer and four cups, visually, he should be followed back to his table," Kinney said.

Four students from Union College in Barboursville, one University of Kentucky student and one Georgetown College student were among the 12 minors cited for possession.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Oct. 6, a Chevrolet Chevette driven by Letha Dowell, a freshman from Broughtontown, crashed into the back of a cargo truck on the Eastern By-Pass outside Keene Hall. Dianne Duvall, a senior from Stanford, was a passenger in the car.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Amy Caudill.....Editor
 Donna Pace.....Managing Editor
 Jackie Hinkle.....Copy Editor
 Lyndon Mullins.....Staff Artist

Palmer Hall petition sets example for proper protest by students

Students at the university normally don't formally express their disagreement with school policy matters, choosing rather to voice their grievances in the bathroom or with their roommates.

However, one student, A. J. Stadelmeyer, president of Palmer Hall Council, has taken the university to task on its prohibition of weightlifting equipment in residence halls.

Stadelmeyer has encouraged Palmer residents to sign petitions and is going through the proper procedures to get reconsideration of the policy. Not only is he right about having weights in residence halls, but he has taken a stand for what he thinks is right, something many university students are very cautious about doing.

David Tedrow, director of housing, and Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, said weights are prohibited from residence halls because they create noise, can damage the floor and are potentially hazardous.

Indeed, the university should be concerned about being held liable if a student were injured in his room while lifting. Perhaps, this could be remedied by requesting that students who want weights in their rooms sign a form forfeiting any claim of liability the university might have.

Dean's list requirements, rewards should be more widely known

Every grammar school, every high school and every university has good students, people who do well in any subject under any type of instruction.

These achievers are usually rewarded with scholarships, certificates and other honors.

Certainly programs like the honors program and academic scholarships such as the Regents, Foundation and Presidential scholarships for academic excellence are some of the most positive and successful means of bestowing recognition on deserving university students.

But the program that probably honors the most students most often is the dean's list system.

This program honors students who receive a certain grade point average in relation to hours attempted.

Unfortunately, the number of students making the dean's list has declined over the past few semesters.

This could be due to any number of factors, but since enrollment is increasing and the quality of

The Residence Hall Association should take notice of the Palmer Hall petitions and see if the prohibition is truly justified. Certainly, most students tolerate much more noise from stereos and loud neighbors than weights would ever create. If floors are damaged because of letting weights lay on the floor, then residence hall directors should assess the student for it just as they normally would.

Students really have few alternatives if they want to get a good workout by pumping iron. The Begley Building weight room is often crowded, has unsatisfactory equipment and is closed during the morning and early afternoon. If they want to go to a spa off campus, it's going to cost them money they don't have. Either provide the quality and quantity of equipment they demand, or formulate a policy allowing students to use weights in residence halls.

More petitions would also be in order concerning many other issues on campus. There is strength in numbers if a group with a special interest can direct itself toward a goal.

Shake off the cloak of apathy and peacefully lobby your opinions to our university's administration and faculty because they are here to serve the student population and can be open-minded to your ideas. You won't realize this unless you try.

students seems to be increasing as well, the finger can not be pointed at a lower number of students or a lesser degree of quality.

The bottom line is that the dean's list system needs to be more widely understood and acknowledged.

Also, the reward students receive for making the dean's list needs to be more than a spot in their hometown newspaper.

Letters to parents, certificates, a reception each semester in each of the nine colleges would be a start.

The focus needs to be on striving to make the dean's list, rather than on feeling a moment of pride when one accidentally makes it.

Students who have never made the dean's list need to know how they can, and more importantly, they need to want to.

This is a good system with a great deal of potential. Now it's time to meet that potential.

Students should support system; vote for Teacher of the Month

During the next two weeks, students will have the opportunity to submit names of professors they find interesting, student-oriented, organized and professional.

These names will then be compiled and submitted for further study with the final choices announced as professors of the month.

The event is sponsored by Mortar Board, a 35-member senior honor society on campus. With the completion of the two-week period, Mortar Board members will review the nominations and choose the various professors of the month.

Though this process is very tedious, it is one of the only ways we, as students, can voice a positive opinion about those instructing us.

It is our responsibility to let the administration and faculty see who we believe are best relating to the educational needs of current students.

New modes of teaching, ways of communicating and forms of student-instructor interaction may be

created after the results are announced.

Publicizing names of those who are aiding our interest and educational success is just as important as criticizing those who we believe are not.

Every instructor receives periodic evaluations from his students, but often these are seen as meaningless because changes in the practices of particular professors are not always evident in the eyes of the student.

No one can better make these recommendations than students. We are in the classrooms and know who should be categorized as the university's best.

Through this chance for monthly recognition, a competitive spirit will be instilled in several professors otherwise unaffected by the end-of-the-year evaluations.

Not all professors will chose to take part in this competitive challenge, but it does offer them an opportunity to have their moment in the spotlight while bettering the education of college students.



Laughter really is best medicine

When I'm 95 and sitting in my porch swing, I hope I'm laughing. When I can no longer run or dance or read without my glasses, I want to be able to throw back my head and cackle.

Laughter is one of the best feelings in the world. Technically it's an act, not a feeling, but the feeling it produces is euphoric.

It's kind of a culmination of all good things in life — the love of God, family and friends, the joy of being (or feeling) young and the lighter side of a world that often seems dark and serious.

When I'm so tired and all I want to do is cry, I laugh, and my situation suddenly seems hilarious.

Not everything in life is funny, but laughter can replace despair with well-being and boredom with enthusiasm.

Some of the best sources of laughter are good friends. Only they can embarrass you when you least need to be and make you laugh instead of making you angry.

And of course entertainers who earn their living by making you laugh are reliable sources of mirth.

But some of life's most comical



Amy Caudill

moments come from less obvious sources.

Some of my favorite funny stories are about children.

When my sister was 4 and had blonde, curly hair, she looked in the mirror and said, "My hair looks like scrambled eggs." I still giggle when I remember that.

My 6-year-old cousin Davy loves baseball player Andre Dawson. He once said, "When I grow up, I want to be black so I can hit a ball like Andre Dawson."

Elderly people are delightful sources of humor as well.

It seems that people laughed as much 20 or 50 years ago as they do now, and they didn't have television

to entertain them.

One of my mother's favorite stories is about two of our distant aunts who were sitting by the wood stove on Christmas Eve. One of the children had received a B.B. gun for Christmas, and one aunt picked it up to examine it and accidentally shot the other aunt's glasses off.

The aunt who lost her glasses was taken to the hospital, and in her excitement, the other aunt gathered all the used wrapping paper and stuffed it in the wood stove. A few packages of fire crackers happened to be mingled with the paper.

Needless to say, the scene was explosive.

Although it was probably alarming at the time, that story has been told and laughed at over and over since it happened more than 30 years ago.

Experts have said laughter releases healthy endorphins that are therapeutic to the body.

All I know is that it can bridge the gaps of age, race, sex or any other distinction and make blue moments seem rosy.

As much as I hate cliches, laughter is the best medicine.

Bush best for national security

I'm excited about election day. It's less than a month away, and it will be my first opportunity to vote in a presidential election. My excitement may wear off after this first one, but I want to make my vote count this time because the race is a very close and important one.

I guess my decision this year has a lot to do with Ronald Reagan because he is the first president I've ever really paid close attention to and relied on. I believe this is the case for most university students.

In his eight years, Reagan has let the American public down by creating such a large budget deficit and by selling arms for hostages, and George Bush, the Republican nominee for president, must share some of the blame for these things.

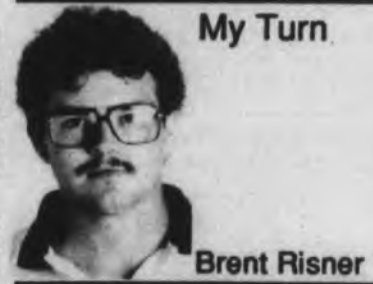
But I've got so much to thank both of them for.

I'm getting an education at the school I wanted to attend. My mother always said, "Brent, I'll try to see that you get two years of college education, but after that, I just don't know."

Well, (Ronnie taught me this phrase) I'm a senior now and could probably afford to go to graduate school. I used to think I'd be on my own by now.

Our country is at peace, and I'm at peace with our country. I don't have to go to bed at night wondering if I'll be fighting the enemy in the Middle East or Central America tomorrow.

One look at the rush-hour traffic on the Eastern By-Pass is another telltale



Brent Risner

sign of what Reagan and Bush have done for us. People are going to work; they are not at home searching through the "Help Wanted" ads.

You can't give Mayor Baker credit for the good local economy because you can go to Lexington and see the same thing. You can't give the credit to Gov. Wilkinson for Kentucky's decline in unemployment because you can go to Massachusetts and see the same thing.

Michael Dukakis would like to take the credit for this economic success, but he knows that belongs to the Republicans.

I think Bush is different than Reagan because he cares more about education, crime and the elderly.

I think Dukakis is different than Reagan because he wants more tax revenue to subsidize abortion clinics and is a "card-carrying member" of the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization that supports the legalization of prostitution and harmful drugs like cocaine and crack.

I don't see why we should pay for unnecessary abortions or vote for someone who is associated with a backward faction like the ACLU.

Dukakis thinks the answer to solving the budget deficit is to tax the rich more heavily. Indeed, taxes must be collected from the wealthy and should not be a burden on the poor.

But when you make it unprofitable for big business to operate, you can expect high unemployment resulting in less income taxes.

The most important issue in this election isn't the environment, health care or even the budget deficit. The question each of us must answer before we pull the lever is, "Who will insure that we stay at peace, Dukakis or Bush?"

Bush knows Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua and Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union. Dukakis doesn't know them from the doormen at the White House.

If we are at war, you can forget solving the problems in the environment, getting better health-care insurance and reducing the national debt. Without further cuts in nuclear weapons like Bush helped to achieve, the next world war will be the last.

The Soviets have waited eight long years for an inexperienced leader like Dukakis to come to power so they can check into places like Burma and Chile.

Let's make the Soviets wait at least another four years by electing Bush Nov. 8.

The Eastern Progress

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Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letters.

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

People poll

Are police fair in their treatment of public intoxication offenders?

By Bill Lackey



Humbert



Phipps

Stacy Solodkin, freshman, psychology, Louisville: "No, because unless they are causing trouble, wouldn't they rather have them walking rather than driving?"
 Rob Ellington, junior, public relations, Owenton: "They aren't causing problems, but because they have been drinking, they are made examples of."



Conrad



Gräu

Anne Humbert, sophomore, occupational therapy, Cincinnati: "No, I'd rather have people walking than drinking and driving."

Billy Phipps, junior, psychology, Salyersville: "No, everyone should be able to drink to a certain extent. If they are minors, they should be treated like minors not criminals."



Solodkin



Ellington

Joe Conrad, senior, public relations, Peachgrove: "No, because they are using their discretion so you don't get a fair chance."

Sandy Grau, sophomore, nursing, Florence: "No, I think it's better people to be walking that driving. So they should be lenient."

College is as hard as 'real world'

Many people tend to think of colleges as halfway houses that prepare their students for the real world.

As I sit in my room at 2 a.m., I know I have two typed reports due by 10:30 a.m. I tend to believe that college is definitely part of the real world.

The work is definitely up to "real world" standards. I wonder how many times in the real world will I have this many assignments in such a short period of time?

It seems that time for my favorite leisure activities: reading, playing basketball and drinking (two out of three ain't bad) continues to shrink, especially after I completed my general education classes and started concentrating on my major.

The pressures of college are real. As all students know, the price of an education is pretty high.

Loans are just that — loans. Financial assistance from parents comes with a price, the student is expected to produce results.

And scholarships come with a stipulation that the scholar maintains good grades.

The student is under pressure to maintain good grades and graduate as soon as possible. I can only marvel at

the student who can hold down a 30- to 40-hour-a-week job to help pay college expenses.

I also admire the student athlete and wonder where they find the time to do it all.

Also, these pressures come at a vulnerable time for a lot of students. Many entering freshmen have to leave their home, family and friends for the first time in their life.

Students are confronted with a diversity of people and ideas. The college years will instill values and ideas that many students maintain all their life.

Adjustments have to be made. Students must learn to cope with sharing their living quarters with strangers. If you have a problem with being shy, then college is the place to take care of that.

College is where many people must make difficult decisions about drugs and alcohol. The stress that college students are under affects them in many different ways. Unfortunately, some turn to hard drugs for relief, while others go downtown to relax.

However, that usually leads to more stress in the long-run.

Many students also get in touch

with their emotions for the first time at college.

A lot of students get into their first serious relationship at college, and consequently many students also find out how quick a serious relationship can get unserious.

Temptations are high for college students. A lot of students are on their own for the first time.

There is not going to be a parent waiting on the couch, when the student gets home, ready to question him about his night's activities.

College is many things, almost like "real life," isn't it?

College, like anything else, takes a strong desire and internal fortitude to be successful.

Students who do not look at college as being part of the real world usually do not stay around very long.

It is ludicrous to think that college is only a rest stop on the interstate of life that leads to the real world. It is almost as ludicrous as my believing that I will adhere to my alarm clock's command to get up at 5:30 a.m.

Ray Knuckles is a senior journalism major and a Progress staff writer.

Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety.

Oct. 1:

Phillip B. Mills, 27, Keene Hall, was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.

Tom Flanagan, Brewer Building, reported the fire alarm sounding in the 800 block of Brocton Apartments. The Richmond Fire Department determined the alarm system had malfunctioned.

Alice Millies, Manor Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding in Mattox Hall. The Richmond Fire Department determined there was no sign of smoke or fire.

Oct. 2:

Stanley E. Todd Jr., 36, Lexington, was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.

Jane Zimmerman, 31, Lexington, was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.

Jeanie E. Davenport, 21, Bera, was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence.

Steven D. Bullock, Keene Hall, reported the glass had been broken out of the door at the east entrance of Keene Hall.

Albert Aaron Damhus, 18, Richmond, was arrested on the charges of breaking curfew and loitering laws.

Bobby E. Cart, 18, Richmond, was arrested on the charges of public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Rick Cox, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle owned by Christopher J. Moore, Martin Hall, was vandalized while it was parked in the Lancaster Lot.

Oct. 3:

Joyce A. Craft, Brockton, reported an attempted burglary at her residence.

John H. Adams Jr., 18, Lexington, was arrested on the charges of public intoxication, possession of marijuana and carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Rebecca K. Hubbard, Brockton, reported her apartment had been burglarized. The suspect took items valued \$652. The suspect turned himself in.

Brian Scott Grant, 20, Richmond, was arrested on the two charges of second degree burglary.

Wanda King, Dupres Hall, reported the sound of a fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department found no sign of smoke or fire.

Dixie Carmicle, Brockton, reported her apartment had been burglarized. Missing items valued \$277.10.

Oct. 4:

Michael S. Fern, 22, Lexington, was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.

Eric S. Sizemore, 20, New York City, was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence.

Mary K. Kasitz, Roark Building, reported the fire alarm sounding in the Casmack Building. The Richmond Fire Department determined some plumbers from maintenance had caused the sprinkler system to malfunction.

David Hart, Brewer Building, reported a window had been broken out of a vehicle owned by Beth E. Knoblock, McGregor Hall, while it was parked in Lancaster Lot. It was discovered her Graphic Equalizer, valued at \$150, had been stolen.

Don Sheeks, Brewer Building, reported a window had been broken out of a vehicle owned by Stuart W. Hodges Jr., Martin Hall, while it was parked in the Lancaster Lot. It was discovered 20 cassette tapes were stolen valued \$160.

Oct. 5:

Wanda Gilbert, Palmer Hall, reported the smell of smoke in the lobby area. The Richmond Fire Department discovered the source of the odor was an electrical motor for the vents in the lobby restrooms.

Blilly G. Mills, Todd Hall, reported he had been assaulted between the Powell Center and the University Book Store. Mills was transported to Patis A. Clay Hospital, examined and released.

Oct. 6:

Dean Caswell, Donovan Annex, reported someone had entered the office of Ron Wells and Linda Hanson through the tiles in the ceiling. Nothing was determined to be missing.

Hugh Gilliland, Ault Building, reported several items were taken from the Ault Building. Items missing are valued at \$425.

Kimberly G. Snowden, Case Hall, reported her vehicle was damaged while it was parked in the Buman Lot.

Steve Carrol, Dupres Hall, reported the sounding of a fire alarm on the fifth floor of Dupres. The Richmond Fire Department determined there was no sign of fire nor smoke.

Josie L. Garrett, Brockton, reported the sign of smoke in her apartment. The Richmond Fire Department determined the filter unit for the furnace was full of debris.

Randy Mobley, Apollo's Pizza, Richmond, reported that an employee, Tom Stiffner, had been assaulted while delivering pizza on campus.

Wilma Grant, O'Donnell Hall, reported the sound of a vehicle burglar alarm in Ellendale Lot. It was determined an unknown object had been thrown through a shower room window breaking the glass window.

Todd M. Duffy, 19, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 7:

Robert W. Rust, 18, Lexington, was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence.

Jim Gay, Todd Hall director, reported Paul Morris, Todd Hall, was missing \$120 from his unlocked room.

In other words

To the editor:

Friend wanted

I am writing this letter in hopes that you will assist me in my unfortunate situation. I am currently serving a 12-year sentence for a burglary and I haven't got any true friends left out there in the free world. It seems as though the friends I did have only lasted as long as I could pay the tab for their friendship.

If it matters at all, I am a 26-year-old Hungarian male with brown hair, brown eyes, 5'7" tall and weigh 165 pounds. I have many interests and I try to take advantage of every opportunity

to keep myself mentally afloat and to better myself.

It is in the area of morale that I am concerned with the most. Frankly, this place is unbelievable and at night when our mail is being passed out I find myself standing around waiting and wishing for a letter that never seems to arrive. Believe me, it becomes very disturbing after awhile.

I would like very much for you to print my letter. Perhaps I will get lucky and someone might decide to write. I will answer all letters as I truly want and need your friendship!

Bill S. Santa 23013
 Westville Correctional Center
 P.O. Box 473
 Westville, Ind. 46391

Sympathy

It saddened me a great deal to hear of the death of accounting professor Max Reed.

I interviewed Mr. Reed for information regarding a feature I was doing about students managing their money.

He was very gracious in granting the interview without appointment and his friendliness and cooperation were greatly appreciated by me.

His information was tremendously helpful to my story and to my life, and I found him to be very open and very witty.

May God comfort his family at this time of loss.

Joe Killin
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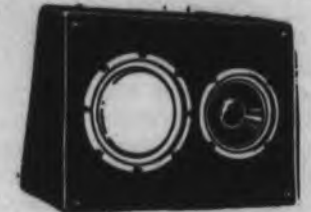
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Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

The hazardous waste management crew picks up chemicals at Model. University has plan for evacuation and clean-up of hazardous spill

By Brent Risner
News editor

Although a busy interstate, an Army depot housing nerve gas rockets and a railroad are all located within 10 miles of the university, students probably aren't aware of procedures that would be employed if a hazardous-materials accident occurred.

Upon receiving a report of a hazardous spill, the university's division of public safety would dispatch officers to the scene to control spectators and provide assistance to victims, according to a plan adopted by the university.

If necessary, the following state agencies would be notified: Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services, the state fire marshal, the state radiation control branch, Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Richmond Fire Department and the Poison Control Center at Lexington's Central Baptist Hospital.

Officials in the president's office, the director of public safety, the director of the physical plant, all vice presidents and the university's radiation officer would also be contacted.

"After we call all of these local people, we'd work with them on evacuation and emergency clean-up, and the state would come in here with their expertise and equipment," Westbrook said.

"Anytime there was some kind of terrible spill, it's best just to get away from it and leave it to the professionals," Westbrook said. "You're not in it alone. You are to begin with, but it very quickly becomes a state and local problem."

A determination would then be made whether to activate the Emergency Operating Center headed by a

commander, who will organize emergency efforts, according to Larry Westbrook, safety coordinator for the university.

Westbrook said the commander could be a public safety officer or someone in the president's office.

"It depends on who's available on campus, and who's got seniority," Westbrook said.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said the university has about 20 authorized police personnel and about 12 cadet officers, full-time students who work for public safety on a part-time basis.

"We have two to five police personnel on duty at any given time," Walker said.

Walker said while police officers aren't experts in any one situation, a hazardous-materials spill would be treated no differently than a car accident.

"You get there and establish a police perimeter, take care of any injured people, to secure people who aren't injured, and we're going to see that the people that notification is given to the proper authorities," Walker said.

Westbrook also has a hazardous materials guidebook prepared by the U.S. Department of Transportation to help emergency personnel during the first 30 minutes of a spill.

Example: A fuel oil spill would require an evacuation of at least one-half mile from the scene of the accident.

The university can also contact the Chemical Transportation Emergency Center to gain immediate advice about chemicals and the company, or vendor, shipping them.

Westbrook and employees of the university physical plant also have hands-on experience with hazardous

waste collection and storage.

Periodically, a university pickup with a truck cap clearly marked "Dangerous" picks up hazardous and surplus chemicals at 10 campus locations and stores them in a special room located below the Ault Building loading dock.

They can be placed in 55-gallon drums called lab packs that contain a specific type of hazardous material like flammables or corrosives.

The windowless room is made of concrete block and includes explosion-proof electrical systems, sprinklers and an exhaust-ventilation systems.

GSX Inc., a waste management company based in Columbia, S.C., picks up the chemicals in a freightliner and takes them to a distribution facility in Greenbrier, Tenn., according to Teresa Jones, a customer service representative for GSX.

If the chemicals are part of a lab pack, they are taken to an incinerator operated by Ensco in Eldorado, Ark. If it is a bulk material, it would be taken to Amelia, La., and the Marine Shale company for disposal.

Westbrook said the local fire departments have gone through training programs on hazardous materials, and in case of a spill inside the room, emergency personnel would have access to a locked box outside the room containing information on its contents.

"They would have a listing of everything in that area so they would know exactly what they were facing," Westbrook added.

Whenever a hazardous spill occurs, the university is required to file a report with the state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.

Professors studying space program, researching nuclear materials

By Joe Killin
Staff writer

The physics department at the university is involved in many projects that may help bring 21st century technology into our lives.

Dr. David Sousa, a professor of physics and astronomy, is working on several projects involving the collision of moving atomic particles with stationary particles in order to study the effects.

"I do a lot of work in heavy ion nuclear physics," said Sousa, who is currently working as a consultant for a project in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

"The whole purpose is to find out more about the structure of the nucleus of an atom," Sousa said. "That's a primary goal in nuclear physics, at least in my area."

"From the structure of the nucleus — how it rotates, what it's shape is — you can learn something about the nuclear forces involved," Sousa said.

Sousa is also working alongside another nuclear physicist and faculty member, Dr. Christopher Laird.

In collaboration with the University of Kentucky's physics department, Laird and Sousa would like to continue state-funded experiments for the next three years.

"Dr. Sousa and I are working under a grant from the Kentucky EPSCoR Program or the Experimental Program for the Stimulation of Competitive Research," Laird said. "Along with the state grant, we are getting external funding from the National Science Foundation. That project is a three-year program to study

proton-induced reactions in elements like scandium, vanadium and nickel."

According to Laird, this information will be useful in understanding radioactive buildups in nuclear and thermo-nuclear fusion reactors.

"Probably the most scientifically significant reason for it is ... it's useful in predicting how elements are produced in stellar nucleosynthesis," Laird said.

In other words, it deals with "the making of matter in suns and stars and supernovas and so on," according to Laird.

Laird said he is currently finishing a proposal to the National Science Foundation to continue this work for another three years.

"The funding from EPSCoR is about \$55,000 or \$60,000 for three years, but the total funds needed for the research to continue for the next three years will be about \$120,000," he said.

Laird is also a co-investigator concerning the delayed return of a satellite that has been orbiting the earth since March of 1984.

"They put all kinds of materials aboard it; then they see what effects are due to exposure to the environment, such as cosmic rays and atomic oxygen in the upper atmosphere," Laird said.

Because of the explosion of the 1986 shuttle Challenger and other complications, retrieval of the satellite has been postponed.

"Originally, the satellite was to come down in March of 1985 and then April of 1986, about two months after

the Challenger exploded."

But after four years of waiting, Laird said the satellite and its project will possibly be retrieved by the shuttle flight of Nov. 13, 1989.

Laird stressed the need for its retrieval.

"If it's not brought down before the end of 1990, it's going to come down on its own," Laird said. "There will be a big flash in the sky, and there will be about three hundred experiments lost and a lot of unhappy scientists all over the country."

Although some experiments may be damaged by the long delay, Laird's project is safe, but others may be ruined.

"Some people may get nothing out of it," Laird said. "We're very happy about it. We're going to learn more about it than we originally planned."

Depending on the return of the satellite, the samples of nuclear material Laird has aboard it will be observed at the Marshall Space Vax Center in Huntsville, Ala., and in a nuclear lab in the Moore Building.

One project the department is eagerly planning involves the Gamma Ray Observatory due to be placed in orbit by space shuttle in late 1989 or early 1990.

"Needless to say, it's already late," Laird said.

The Gamma Ray Observatory is made up of three different detector systems including the Burst and Transient Source Experiment.

Laird said he hopes that by next summer a prototype of the detector can be brought to the university from Alabama.



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Campus living

You've got to give students **CREDIT** Everyone else does

Sheryl Edelen
Progress staff writer

Students are always trying to earn credit. And now that is as simple as dropping a letter in the mail, a reply letter sent by one of several companies offering "almost" free credit.

For Sears and Roebuck Co., the focus is on future graduates as the brochure reminds seniors that "Your Credit Future starts here *Before you graduate.*"

Al Peticrew, of On Campus Marketing Concepts, a credit card marketing company, has noticed the trend and agreed that obtaining a credit card is much easier for students these days.

"Oh, yeah, definitely," Peticrew said, "the approval rates for students are much higher."

Citing convenience as the primary reason why students decide to obtain a credit card, Peticrew added why credit card and finance companies have made it easier for students.

"They really want to give the students a chance," said Peticrew, a recent Pennsylvania State University graduate. "They know that it's hard to get credit once you're out of school."

"Typically, when applications from students are turned down, it is for two reasons — one, because of insufficient income and two, because of insufficient credit references. The main problem for students is establishing credit," said Brack Arquette of First Security Bank in Lexington.

Angela Kenney, a public relations major from Cincinnati, agreed that obtaining credit cards while in college is important to establish a sound credit foundation later in life.

Kenney has obtained three credit cards so far: Discover (distributed by Sears), MasterCard and Visa.

Unlike many students, however, who fall into a debt trap, Kenney manages her credit card bills in a round-robin kind of system and enjoys the sense of responsibility it gives her.

"I try to rotate them equally, so I won't owe a lot on one particular

card," she said.

On Campus, which usually recruits students for Visa, MasterCard and sometimes Sprint Long Distance, uses several methods of finding student applicants.

One of the most commonly used ways is to simply let students talk to students.

The company recently got some help at this university from the sorority of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Two weeks ago, members of the sorority were asked to encourage students to sign up for Visa, MasterCard or both.

For every correctly filled application, the Alpha Gams received \$3.

"We usually get the groups we use through a referral from the school," Peticrew said.

"It works pretty well. It all depends on the group and how much ambition they have."

According to Arquette, who is a part of the public relations division of First Security Bank, said once the applications are submitted from other banks, they typically take about 10 days to process.

Students who decide to obtain a credit card and do get one should beware of card fraud.

According to a consumer report recently released from the office of the state Attorney General in Frankfort, consumers were warned to be careful about the credit card companies they choose.

According to the report, there has been a rash of consumer complaints in which people applied for what they at first thought was Visa or MasterCard but found out when they received the card, they were only allowed to order merchandise from a brochure with their card.

There are also those who paid between \$15 to \$49.95 for a processing fee and have yet to receive anything at all.

Jarmilia Booker, of the mediation branch of the department, said while there is no way of knowing how many of the complaints that come in are from students, more than 1,600 complaints are coming into the office every month.



Photo illustration/Charlie Bolton

"We've alerted the Postal Service," Booker said. "Hopefully, by working with the Justice Department, everything will be taken care of."

Another form of credit card fraud is that of using other people's credit card number to order merchandise over the phone.

Booker cited several ways in which credit card numbers can be

stolen.

"There are the carbons," Booker said. "That is why most people ask for their carbons when they are at the store."

If allowed to keep the carbons of the credit card used in a transaction, the cashier could simply copy the number and order something by phone.

There are also the scams in which

a person calls a house, telling the person on the receiving end that he had ordered something.

According to Booker, the person who placed the call will then ask the receiver to please read the numbers on his card in order to verify.

"People should be conscious of the facts concerning credit cards," Booker said.



Entries still sought; saga continues

Progress staff report

On a drizzling, dreary Sunday night, Marla had wandered into the Ravine as a path to avoid the construction in front of Burnham and Sullivan Halls. Tired from her long trip from home and lulled by the hypnotic tapping of the rain, she fell asleep against one of the stone benches, only to be awakened by....

Well, that's what we want to know.

Entries for *The Eastern Progress* finish-the-story are still being accepted, and will be through Friday, Oct. 21. In case you've forgotten or have misplaced the Sept. 29 edition of the Progress, in which the beginning of the story appears, additional copies may be picked up in the Progress office.

Entries are limited to students of the university. Stories will be judged on content, creativity and conclusion. Prizes will be awarded for first place (\$30), second place (\$20) and third place (\$10) winners. These will run in the Oct. 27 edition of the Progress.

Please limit entries to 1000 words. Submissions may be handwritten or typed and sent to *The Eastern Progress*, 117 Donovan Annex (next to Model School). Include a phone number and address where you can be reached.

If you want additional information or have any questions regarding the contest, call Jennifer Feldman at the Progress office, 622-1872 or 622-1882.

Why not put your creative talents to work and compose a conclusion to Marla's predicament? It could prove rewarding.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Claude Vaughan, left, instructs Darin Hart and Chris Posey.

Small classes offer more attention

By Joyce McGrew
Staff Writer

He's in a class all by himself... well, almost.

Senior Darin Hart said he doesn't mind being one of two students enrolled in Dr. Claude Vaughan's Economics 351 class.

According to Vaughan, the class started off with six people. When one person dropped the class and the other three just didn't show up, he moved the class to his office in the Keith Building.

Economics 351 is usually taught in the spring so this is probably the reason so few people signed up for the class, according to Vaughan.

But he doesn't mind. He thinks there are many advantages of having such a small class.

"I'm amazed that I've covered so much more material," Vaughan said. "I am about three chapters ahead of what I usually have covered in the average class with 20 students."

But what does Hart think about it? "At first I was a little apprehensive about the whole situation," Hart said. "I'm one of those people who like to

hide behind everyone else in the classroom. But now I like it."

Hart said he enjoys the personal attention and relaxed atmosphere of the class.

"I'm not afraid to ask questions in his class," Hart said. "And I'm really learning a lot."

This points out the biggest problem of having a large class, according to Vaughan.

"Many students are reluctant to ask the teacher something in class because it embarrasses them," Vaughan said.

"In a small group, you can pull it out of them and make sure they understand the material before going on to something new. And as a result, you accomplish more."

But there are also other advantages of having a small class.

"It encourages me to go to class because if I miss, he knows," Hart said. "The other guy misses quite often, so I'm usually the only one in there."

But besides the number of students, it is basically just like any other class, according to Hart.

"He doesn't give me any special attention," Hart said. "If I miss something on a quiz, it's wrong."

Vaughan lectures from the beginning of the period until the very end and encourages his students to come to class prepared. And Hart does.

"When you're the only one in class, you know you're going to get called on," Hart said. "Like I said, I like to hide behind everyone else, but you can't do that."

And that is just the way Vaughan wants it.

"I've taught classes with 500 students, and there's absolutely no communication at all," Vaughan said. "I'm very sceptical about the ability to learn in such a huge class. And the whole purpose of having an education system is so people can learn."

But the most important thing Hart said he has learned is that professors are real people, too.

"I like going and talking to him," Hart said. "We can talk about my fraternity or whatever."

"I used to be afraid of teachers, now I'm not."

Students find work on graveyard shift

By Heather Yeoman
and
Jennifer Feldman

It is midnight. The moon shines brightly above the hushed campus as Joe Student prepares himself for a good night's sleep.

He flicks off his light and wraps himself snugly in the blankets of his warm bed. "Tomorrow is Saturday," he thinks, "And I'm going to sleep until noon."

About the time Joe is closing his eyes, Mark Hutchens is punching his time card.

Hutchens works the midnight to 7 a.m. shift at Best Western three nights a week.

A senior from Phoenix, Ariz., Hutchens is triple majoring in corporate finance, marketing and insurance. He said he took the job five months ago just to make some extra spending money.

Hutchens said he usually studies in the mornings and a couple of hours at night.

"I enjoy it," he said. Hutchens acts as the night auditor. His duties include balancing the books and loading a computer with input from the daily activities.

"I usually have two or three hours of free time after I get all of my work done," he said.

Other students who work the graveyard shift don't have that much free time.

Holly Miller works from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. at a local convenience store, 40 hours a week. She now carries nine hours of classes — she started the semester with 12 — and said this shift is an ideal one for her.

"I have to work this shift," she said. "It's the only way I can have a social life."

A typical "day" for the senior marketing major from Corbin begins at 11 p.m. when she goes to work. She goes straight to her classes after she ends her shift at 7 a.m. and gets to sleep no earlier than 2 p.m.

"I get four hours of sleep — tops —

then I go at it again," she said.

When does she have time to study? "I don't study. I'm one of those lucky people who don't really have to study a lot for school," she said.

Also, she said, she does not require much sleep.

"I've never been a sleeper so third shift works out real well," she said.

She has gone without sleep for 52 hours at a stretch before, she added.

Her parents "aren't real crazy" about her working the night shift, she said, but they understand she needs the money. Also, she does not have to worry about scheduling classes around work.

What does she do with her few free moments?

"When I get those breaks all I want to do is sleep," she said. "I can sleep standing up."

Working the night shift can expose a student to many interesting and unusual sights. Hutchens said he has had a few interesting experiences while he was working.

One evening a gentleman staying

at the hotel got picked up for public intoxication close to the hotel. The man ran to his room and locked himself in it.

"The police were there for two or three hours trying to get him out," Hutchens said. "It was kind of exciting."

Regina Tussey, a senior from Paintsville, is currently in training for the night shift at Knight's Inn.

Tussey, an upper-division medical technology major, said she took the job because she needed the money.

She said the hotel tries to schedule her on the nights before her easy days, which are Tuesdays and Thursdays when her only class is from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

"I can sleep anytime so I'm not worried about that," Tussey said.

One of Hutchens' last duties during his shift is to set up a continental breakfast in the lobby by 6:30 a.m.

At 7 a.m., Hutchens' shift is over and he prepares to go home to his own bed.

Joe Student is still asleep.



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

Regina Tussey begins work at 11p.m.

Activities

SCEC works with exceptional children

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is more than a social organization on campus. The members like to get together to do some fun activities, but their main goal is to help and to teach "special" children.

"This is a professional organization for people who are interested in working with handicapped children and youth," Esther Leung said, a professor of special education for the university and adviser for the organization.

Leung, who has been the adviser for the organizations for more than five years, said the organization's name and program is set up not to make children feel uncomfortable with their disability.

Leung said because the organization is helping exceptional children, the club is offering its membership to anyone on the university campus who wants to donate some of their time to work with the children.

"Our organization is not just for people who are majoring in special education but for anybody who is interested in this profession or just working with exceptional individuals," Leung said. "So, we usually get some people who are not majoring in special education to contribute some of their time to work with the children."

"We plan activities that are related to handicapped or exceptional children. For example, we go the Shriner's Hospital, Cardinal Hill Hospital, and we have visited several schools for the blind. We go to these different places to do fun activities with them but to also teach them things that will help them do better in their daily activities," Leung said.

"We also try to have speakers, who are professionals serving exceptional individuals, to come to our meetings and to tell us and to show us different ways we can help these individuals. Plus, we can learn how different programs are working in helping exceptional children," Leung said.

Leung said the organization had a meeting Oct. 6 which had three guests in its meeting to talk about children who have Downs Syndrome.

The three speakers were Sandy Glenn, whose daughter, Hope Glenn, has the disease, Hope's sister and Dorothy Gier, a teacher from the New Perception Inc., which is in northern Kentucky.

Hope is currently taking part in a program called, "Early Intervention Program for Handicapped and Mentally Retarded Children," and Gier is one of Hope's early intervention teachers working with her to learn how to deal with the disease.

The purpose of the meeting was to demonstrate how three people close to Hope are learning to work with her disability and what their daily routine is like working with Hope.

Leung said the club tries to set up programs like this that would be interesting and informative to students who want to learn more about the treatment and education of exceptional children.

But the organization does not always focus on the serious side of the treatment of exceptional children. The organization also likes to do fun activities for the children.

For example, Leung said the organization is going to have a special Halloween party for the children at Shriner's Hospital Nov. 3.

Leung said the activities the organization is doing and the fund-raisers the members are setting up for this year couldn't have been done without the help of this year's officers.

One of the fund-raisers the organization has started is selling sweat shirts.

The sweat shirts say, "Teachers have Class" and "Love A Teacher — t's Educational," which was used for last year's sweat shirts.

Leung said the organization has had an increase of membership over the last three years.

She said she wasn't exactly sure why the membership has increased, but she did say the members are getting a lot of hands-on experience about learning how to deal with exceptional children.

She also said with the programs the organization has set up, she doesn't see why the number won't increase in the near future.



Progress photo/Brent Risner

A friendly game of cricket

Richard Quieros, 21 and sophomore from Bexleyheath, England, participated in a cricket game at the Model baseball field Sunday involving international students.

Cheerleader follows mom to university

Sheryl Edelen
Staff writer

Everett Givens, one of the newest additions to the university's cheerleading squad, sees cheerleading as a sport.

"I picked cheerleading because it was a sport where I could use my gymnastics' ability to the best advantage," Givens said.

Givens can be seen hoisting his partner, Beth Gay, up into the air at every university football and basketball game.

During the two years that he cheered in high school, Givens managed to set several county records in gymnastics and place first in the vault on the countywide level.

During his senior year, Givens also made several visits to the university to give the cheerleading squad pointers.

"I was looking forward to trying for a scholarship to Eastern in gymnastics," Givens said. "I heard they were pretty good."

By the time that Givens had graduated from high school in the spring of 1987, the university gymnastics team had disbanded.

During his freshman year at the university, personal problems prevented him from trying out.

Now after four weeks of practice, Givens remembers the tryouts with a smile.

"Tryouts were nerve racking!" Givens said half-jokingly with a groan, "because they never specified how many they would take, so it was head-to-head competition."

"I was very happy," he said of finding out that he had made first-alternate position on the team.

Givens, a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, also has the distinction of being the first black cheerleader in six years.

"I am honored that I could represent myself, my fraternity and the black students as well as the university," Givens said.

He credits his progress in gymnastics to his sister, his mother and his coach in high school, Donna Robinson, who was also a cheerleader for the university.

"She just made me go for it and realize how much talent I had," he said.

Club emphasizes students' futures

By Tammy Howard
Staff writer

Fifteen students get together to socialize.

The meeting could be one made up of close friends or made up of the residents of a particular residence hall floor. Rarely would such a gathering have anything to do with the 15 individuals' futures.

However, when those 15 students are the members of Gamma Theta Upsilon, chances are the meeting could have a lot to do with the future.

"Our club allows people who study geography to compare their thoughts and ideas about current goings-on in the area of geography," said Cynthia Cash, president of Gamma Theta Upsilon and a senior from Mount Vernon majoring in geography.

Leslie Powell, vice president of the club and a senior from Richmond majoring in environmental health, agreed.

"We try to get people majoring in geography or a related area more involved with others — students and teachers — interested in the same areas. It really encourages you to keep your grades up and to keep up with current events," Powell said.

Powell said many times the club helped raise students' spirits up, especially with the food.

"Well, last year during finals week, we all got together and brought food to study together over in the Roark Building. It made all of us feel a little better during that hectic time, I think," she said.

Yet, even though it may sound like the club benefits only its members, past projects show that is not the case at all.

"Last year in November during Geography Awareness Week, we set

up a computer in the Powell Building that allowed students to test their geography knowledge. Also last year, we worked with some Model Lab students helping them with a balloon release. Both activities were helping others learn more about geography," Cash said.

Dr. David Zurich, a professor of geography and planning at the university, is the adviser of Gamma Theta Upsilon. He said that all of the club's projects pointed to at least one of their five purposes.

"Our purposes are to provide a common organization for those interested in geography, to strengthen student and professional training in the area, to advance the professional study of geography, to encourage student research, and to raise funds for graduate research," Zurich said.

Zurich agreed that many of the club's projects occur during National Geography Awareness Week in November.

"The purpose of that nationally celebrated week is to promote geography learning and awareness, which is exactly what we try to do," he said.

In order to be eligible to join Gamma Theta Upsilon, a student must have completed at least three geography classes and have maintained a B average in those courses.

Members must also have paid a total of \$25 in dues — \$5 to the local organization and \$20 to the national one. However, once in the club, students don't seem to mind the cost.

"It has given me a chance to get to know so many people in my area. Plus, it is a lot of fun since we do socialize quite a bit," Cash said. "Last year, for instance, we got to travel to several tourist areas in the state, like Keeneland, which was a lot of fun."

Intramural Flag Football Top 10

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Men | Women |
| 1. Casanova 4-0 | 1. Lambda Chi Lil Sis 3-0 |
| 2. Untouchables 5-0 | 2. Kappa Delta 1-2 |
| 3. Sigma Pi 'A' 3-0 | 3. Pi Beta Phi 0-2 |
| 4. Lambda Chi Alpha 'A' 4-0 | |
| 5. Beer Duty 4-0 | |
| 6. Brownstones' Boys 4-0 | |
| 7. Lost Boys 3-0 | |
| 8. The Ark 4-1 | |
| 9. Cosmonauts 3-1 | |
| 10. Phi Delta Theta 'A' 2-1 | |

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Chosun Cats provide students with exercise

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

There are many different activities on campus students can choose to participate in to take their mind off problems.

Students can play basketball or volleyball in the Begley gyms. They can participate in the many activities the intramural department provides for them, or they might decide they want to jog a few laps around the Tom Samuels Track.

There are 18 to 25 students who wanted to do something different. They are participating in an organization that can take their minds off their problems and help give their bodies the best workout they can possibly get, also.

These students are achieving this kind of workout by joining the Chosun Cats — Tae Kwan Do club sponsored by the university ROTC department.

Capt. Seford Olsen, who is teaching ROTC for the first time at the university and has taken over as the adviser position for the club, said this is just one of four co-curricular programs the ROTC department sponsors.

The other clubs are the judo team, the Ranger Club/Ranger Challenge and the Drill Team.

Olsen said the Tae Kwan Do club does not have just ROTC cadets participating in the organization; other students on campus participate in the club.

"Membership is not limited to just ROTC cadets but to any students who are interested in the Tae Kwan Do style of karate. In fact, only two members from the ROTC program are currently participating in the organization," Olsen said.

The club usually meets from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Mat Room in Alumni Coliseum.

Olsen said the organization charges about \$10 a semester for club fees, and the club doesn't require the purchase of a lot of expensive equipment.

"This amount helps to pay for the cost of replacing various pieces of equipment the club might use. The club is totally self-sufficient and the club doesn't get any generate funds from the university," Olsen said. "If you look at the cost, it's \$10 a semester versus about \$50 a month to belong to a karate club outside the campus."

"The members are learning a close-contact style of karate. The members are currently being taught by the senior, brown belt members of the organization, and they are working to bring the lower belt members of the organization to the higher level," Olsen said.

Olsen said the club is open for both men and women, and he said the club has about three women members involved with the club.

He also said the club does travel to various meets both in state and out of state, but he said the main requirement for this is each member has to pay his or her own way to the meets.

Even though Olsen said he doesn't participate in the actual teaching of the karate class, his role is still important for the organization's survival.

"As the adviser for the club, I help in the management of the club's budget. When the club does make money, the money is deposited to the university in an account for Chosun Cats," Olsen said.

"I also make sure the standards of the organization are maintained. I try to visit with the members of the club about once or twice a month and to talk to the president and the treasurer of the club to make sure everything is going all right and that they are not having any problems," Olsen said.

Olsen said he also wants to make sure the club is operating according to

the rules the ROTC department and the intramural department have set up for the club.

"Because the club is being sponsored by the ROTC program, we do require and expect the members of the organization to act in a high degree of professionalism and that they are people who will bring credit to both the university and to the ROTC program," Olsen said.

Olsen said he would like to see more cadets participate in the club, but he said the cadets have other activities and responsibilities. They probably won't have much time to participate in the organization.

Olsen said each member of the club can challenge for one belt each semester if the instructor and his help feels the person challenging for the next belt is ready to compete at the next level. The club tries to maintain a high standard of excellence.

"This is an organization that is as much mental preparation as it is the actual physical aspect of karate. That was something I was very concerned about because very frequently the mental aspect of karate is left out of the sport. So, the club's main objective is to stress the mental aspect of the sport," Olsen said.

Olsen said no prior experience is required of people to join the club.

"The only thing the people need is the desire to come out and the will to work hard in practice," Olsen said.

Olsen said the organization does not require its members to go to all of the practices. But he said if a person wants to become good at what he is doing, he needs to go to as many practices he can.

"The more you practice, the more proficient you become and the more quickly the proficiency will arrive," Olsen said.



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

A visitor from the past?

University students were treated to a Civil War history lesson sponsored by the ROTC department

Campus clips

Run planned

Registrations are now being accepted for the university 5K Homecoming Run. People interested in the run can sign up for \$10 by today. The race is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Lancaster and Barnes Mill roads. The entry forms must be turned in at the division of intramural programs in Room 202 of the Begley Building. The race is being sponsored by Ron House and Associates Financial Planning and Insurance in Richmond.

Nominations wanted

Forms to nominate teacher of the month at the university will be available in various instructional buildings on campus for students to fill out and to turn in. Nominations will be collected from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. from Oct. 17-27. The nominations are being sponsored by the Mortar Board Senior Honor Society.

Concert tickets available

Keith Sweat will be in concert at 8 tonight in Alumni Coliseum. Tickets will be available at the Costes cashier's window from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tickets will cost \$10 with a student ID and \$12.50 without a student I.D.

Club plans meeting

The Philosophy Club presents "Socrates and Jesus" by Dr. George Nordgulen, a university professor for the department of philosophy and religion, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

Aerobic classes offered

Aerobic classes are now available from 4:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Weaver Dance Studio. The class is taught by a certified instructor at a cost of \$30 for 20 sessions. For more information, call 622-1244.

Writing materials needed

Students are invited to submit material for the fall issue of the university International Magazine. Send poems, stories, articles, recipes and other materials of an international nature to Keith 140.

ID cards available

Permanent ID cards to replace temporary cards made during registration are now available to be picked up in Room 128 of the Powell Building. You must bring your temporary card in order to pick up your permanent one.

Grand Canyon trip planned

Progress staff report

The division of intramural programs is sponsoring a great outdoor spring break alternative to the Grand Canyon from March 18-25.

The group will be headed by Wayne Jennings, director of intramural pro-

grams; Doug Reynolds, associate professor; and Anton Reece, a graduate assistant.

In order to secure reservations for the trip, it is necessary to make the first deposit before Wednesday.

The first installment will be \$200

because reservations need to be made for the accommodations. This price is non-refundable.

People interested in the trip can contact the personnel who work in the division of intramural programs at 622-1244, or drop by Room 202 of the Begley Building.

Group meets tonight

The Alzheimer's Disease support group will hold a meeting at 7:15 tonight at the First Christian Church in Richmond. The guest speaker will be Dr. Stanley Saxe, professor for the college of dentistry at the University of Kentucky. He will speak on "Keeping the Older Person's Mouth Healthy."

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta are proud to announce the initiation of:

Christina Marie Armstrong

Melinda Kathleen Nichols

Ruby Renee Kinzer

Katrina Louise Scannell

Victoria Arlette Sears



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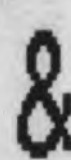


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Arts/Entertainment

Murder, Presley's ghost featured in Arlington Mystery



By Bobbi French
Staff writer

Murder. Suspense. Terror. All the elements of a hair-raising mystery. What could possibly be more exciting than watching an old Sherlock Holmes movie trying to discover, "Who done it?"

For those with a keen sense of awareness when it comes to uncovering a suspenseful mystery, the Arlington House Mystery will allow you to test your sleuthing skills Oct. 21.

You can be the detective, asking questions to all suspects in your efforts to pin the crime on the guilty person.

Jamie Hamon, conference coordinator at the university, is an actor in the Arlington House Mystery. Hamon said the mystery is like a play, but the audience is on stage with you.

Hamon added that another actor, Madame Claire Voyant will conduct a seance to contact the spirit of Elvis Presley. The purpose is to find out about a crime that happened at Arlington a long time ago.

"Madame Claire Voyant uses the ghost of Elvis Presley, who she brings forth through another person," Hamon said.

Still another actor in the mystery is Mason Smith. Smith will portray M. Mason Delaplane, a small-town banker in Clairmont County. Delaplane is the person through Elvis Presley's spirit talks.

Smith said, "He (Delaplane) does have this affliction that seems to be caused by some residence between his spirit and the spirit of the departed Elvis."

Hamon encourages the part-time detectives to wear 50s- and 60s-styled clothes. Hamon said that in the past, it was "hard to figure out who amongst them is the actor and who are the participants."

A prize will be given to the person or group who comes the closest to discovering the correct motive, murderer and means, Hamon said.

Everyone will arrive at Arlington for an occasion, such as the reading of a will. A person will allegedly be murdered, and the participants will ask questions to the actors. The actors will leave clues throughout the time frame for the participants to discover, Hamon said.

Smith said the participants really get involved. During a play Smith was in, an actor pretended to be dead, and a lady in the crowd screamed, "I'm a nurse, I'm going to give this person CPR!"

The detective firmly said, "No lady, this person is dead."

Hamon first became interested in this while attending Transylvania University. She read that this was popular in England, and she thought it would be a "nifty thing to try."

Hamon said the actors have to "improvise on the theme." She said since she works with participants, not everything goes according to plan.

In another play, Hamon said she was supposed to move a 3-foot statue of a devil from one room to another. The guests kept following her around, so she couldn't move the statue.

Finally, she wrapped the statue in a towel and "had to duck into a closet" for 20 minutes, Hamon said.

Hamon said her favorite part of any mystery is when the victim's body is outlined with chalk.

Hamon added that we live in "bloodthirsty race." "People love murders and mysteries."

The Arlington House Mystery is an "escape from reality" because it gives people a chance to act out murders, Hamon said.

Sponsored by the division of special programs, the Arlington House Mystery will limit the number of participants to 50. For more information, call 622-1444.

Reservations are required and must be prepaid by Friday. The cost is \$35.00 per person, but only those over 21 may enroll.



Swinging to the Music

Progress photo/Bill Lackey

Kimiko Gunji, professor of art and design at the University of Illinois, performed her Kabuki Dance Oct. 6 in the Keen Johnson Building as part of the university's East Asian Culture Festival.

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'Bimbo advertising' prominent in media

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However, we can't have our cake and eat it too — there's a great big bad side to the music-for-money system.

I call this music marketing, and when it gets really bad, it is one of the most disgusting practices in the whole of the Western world.

Today in MTV land, it doesn't really matter how well one can play. All that matters is how well or funny or shocking one looks on a television screen.

There are several ways to attack this monster, but let's start by looking at the element of bimbo advertising evident in many forms of pop-music marketing.

You have probably seen the ads for the American Express card that are all over campus. "How To Make A Hit," they say, in big letters.

I guess the company thought that it needed a real attention-getter as well because the focal point of the whole layout of this ad is a ridiculous photo of a "hot-looking" bimbo with a guitar, just rockin' herself crazy.

This poster sure caught my attention, but for the wrong reasons. It certainly blew my image of American Express to shreds.

This poor woman looks like she came straight out of a modeling catalog called "Fail-Safe Poses for Hooking Adolescent Males."

She's wearing what I guess are supposed to be "hot" stockings and smiling like she just sat on her mom's best chocolate cake.

The first time I saw this great feat of advertising, I laughed all the way across campus.



"These guys must be living in a dream world," I thought. "Nobody falls for that kind of ad. People choose a credit card by using their common sense, not by who's got the best-looking bimbo."

Suddenly, I stopped laughing. I realized that I am the only poor fool living in a dream world.

I've seen this type of ad in guitar magazines having some chick who's not half as pretty as she thinks she is, fawning all over some hot-rod lead guitar.

"Now you've really gone over the deep end," you may tell me. No way, man! bimbo advertising is real! Just flick on MTV for a minute!

Let's take Lita Ford as Exhibit A. Lovely Lita is a good rock guitarist who cut her teeth learning all the old classics by groups like Deep Purple.

Unfortunately, she was only known to other guitarists and hard-core head-bangers. Her first solo album received very little national attention.

Enter bimbo advertising!
All she had to do for her latest album was to dress up in a stinky black dress with a breath-taking décolletage for the cover.

Then she writhed all over the screen in several racy MTV videos, and BIMBO BINGO! Now, she's a star!

There are many, many bands that wondered, "How to make a hit?" Unfortunately, there are countless consumers out there who choose music by who's got the best-looking bimbo — not by using their common sense.

Phil Todd is a graduate student in music composition and theory.

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Weaver, apes, photography make 'Gorillas' a refreshing change

It seems that few movies in Hollywood are made about animals. And the ones that do feature animals as their focus usually cram cuteness down everyone's throat so bluntly, they can hardly come up for air.

"Gorillas in the Mist," however, is anything but cutesy. Rather, it shows the gorilla species as a race with distinct traits and unique personalities. In fact, the gorillas in the film emerge as more interesting characters than most of the people in it.

The film stars Sigourney Weaver as Dian Fossey, a woman who quits her job and leaves her fiancée to go to Africa and study gorillas.

It is a true story about this woman's fanatical obsession with the species, which led to her giving up virtually everything to be with them and eventually being brutally murdered, a case that is yet to be solved.

As Fossey's passion for the animal increases, she attacks a zookeeper in a restaurant; she masquerades as a witch to ward off tribes that kill the gorillas and sell their heads, hands and feet.

The photography in "Gorillas in the Mist" is excellent. The movie could probably succeed on that basis alone. Not since "Out of Africa" has Africa been photographed so well.

This photography also captures the gorillas' personalities and lifestyles well. Supposedly, some of the gorillas were actually people in monkey suits,



On the Lookout
Joe Griggs

but it is hardly noticeable.

But the film has more to offer. For one thing, Fossey's interest in the gorillas is certainly different, but it is never unbelievable. And it is never treated as a parody.

It is also a character study of sorts, but it leaves a certain amount of mystery about Fossey and what drove her to become so obsessed.

And it is a story about a woman's struggle to save a species, her methods ranging from extreme to out-and-out bizarre.

Weaver's performance as Fossey is one of the best this year, ranging from sincere compassion to unrelenting fury. She is certain to earn an Oscar nomination for the role.

In movies with such a dominant lead role, however, it takes a lot for the supporting characters to crawl out of the woodwork. And, in this movie, they don't.

Weaver has a love affair with a photographer played by Bryan Brown,

for example.

The affair was probably necessary to show how she gave up everything for her work, but it is also a very generic Hollywood romance, one that has merely been pulled off the shelves and dusted off.

Other supporting characters come and go but hold little interest. Weaver said the gorillas are by far the most interesting characters in the movie and everyone else pales in comparison.

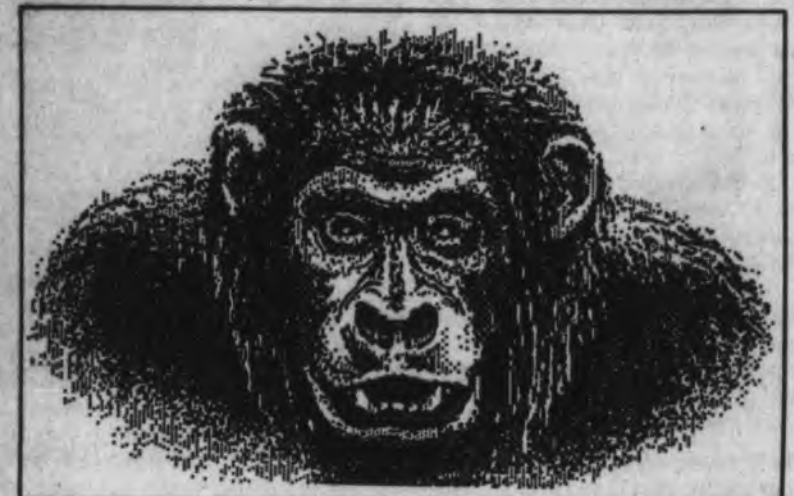
The movie also leaves many loose ends. Little is explained about Weaver's fiancée back in the States; little effort is given to explain to the audience about the war occurring in the country during Weaver's visit, and

very little details are given about Weaver's murder at the end.

But this is not the primary focus of the film. Director Michael Apted set out to make a movie about a woman who was very driven and did everything she could to save this species. And, by the end of the movie, the audience learns more about the gorillas and sympathizes with them.

"Gorillas in the Mist" is a very well-made movie that draws the viewer into the story and never lets him go. It is not a homage to "National Geographic." It is a unique story put together in an equally unique way.

And uniqueness is one thing that has become rare in the movies.



Progress photo/Lealie Young

Play it again, teach

Faculty members (from left to right) Alan Staples, Richard Crosby and John Roberts were among the performers at the Faculty Cameo Recital held Tuesday in Gifford Theater. Other performers were Perry Smith and Jacqueline Roberts.

Toe tapping a nifty way to earn a grade

By Sheryl Edelen
Staff Writer

Have you ever dreamed of dancing on stage before a live audience or seeing your name in print as one of the stars in a dance recital?

Or are you one of the unfortunate who simply have a dream to dance without looking like a klutz?

If your fantasies fit either one of these descriptions, then THE 285, Dance for the Stage I and THE 385, Dance for the Stage II are for you.

Taught by professional choreographer Homer Tracy, these classes are open to anyone who wishes to take them.

Tracy, who has been a professor at the university for six years, teaches both classes and has danced for more than 22 years.

Both classes encompass the styles of jazz, ballet, lyrical jazz and some tap.

Each of the classes however, be-

gins the same format.

First, there is a 20-minute warm up that Tracy views as essential.

"A dancer is an athlete, and in order to move, his muscles must be warmed," Tracy said.

Next are exercises designed to develop technique and coordination.

Finally, the class finishes up with a dance combination.

Tracy is also trying to dispel the myth that dance is just for females.

"When I taught at Western and Morehead, coaches have sent football and basketball players over to class," Tracy said. "It was mainly to develop agility and coordination and basically strengthen the leg muscles."

"I'm sure there are many dancers and interested students across campus who would like to dance but think that the classes are only for theater and performing arts majors," Tracy said.

"They're not. Dance is for everyone."

Professor, composer collaborate for future Symphony Orchestra concert

By Phil Todd
Contributing writer

The university's Symphony Orchestra will present its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in Brock Auditorium. The concert will feature the works of a renowned opera composer and be performed by a prominent member of the university's music department.

The Orchestra will perform a variety of works, including some by Beethoven and the national hymn of Finland.

The high point of the concert, however, will probably be the final piece.

The Concerto No. 2 in D Major (1980) by the American composer Lee Hoiby, features Richard Crosby, instructor in the university's music department, as piano soloist with the orchestra.

This will only be the third performance of this concerto and the first by a pianist other than the composer himself.

Hoiby was born in 1926 in Madison, Wis., and studied piano at the University of Wisconsin.

At the constant urging of a friend, Hoiby accepted an invitation to study with composition professor Gian-Carlo Menotti at the Curtis Institute. He has been composing ever since.

Hoiby is best known as an opera composer. His first opera, "Summer And Smoke," based on a play by Tennessee Williams, was premiered in 1970. His most recent opera, "The Tempest," is based on the poem by William Shakespeare.

In 1980, Crosby was one of two graduate students chosen to create a piano program for the university's

evening college, and from 1981 through 1986, he has maintained a private studio in the conservatory's preparatory department.

Crosby has already performed Hoiby's Ten Variations on a Schubert Ländler, and one of his graduate piano students performed Hoiby's Nocturne last year.

In the process of gathering research for his doctorate, Crosby interviewed the composer at his home in upstate New York during the summer of 1985 and again the following summer.

"Lee Hoiby is good-natured and modest," Crosby said. "I had expected this impenetrable legend, but he doesn't put on airs. He is a very nice person."

"This may be the best piano concerto by an American composer since Barber's Concerto for Piano and Or-

chestra, which won a Pulitzer Prize in the early sixties," Crosby said. "This is a good chance to hear something extremely rare. It has never been recorded, and this will be only the third performance. In fact, I am the only other pianist besides Hoiby who knows the piece."

Crosby said he is excited and nervous about performing the work.

"This is a great responsibility," he said. "The concerto is very well-written for piano — you can tell that it was written by a phenomenal pianist. It is very tuneful and melodious, in the romantic style, with motivic unity within the sections, and there is some nice counterpoint and imitation in the orchestra. Hoiby demonstrates tremendous control of tension and release throughout the work."

What's happening

* Loretta Wallace, graduate student in music education and mezzo soprano, will present a graduate voice recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Gifford Theater. Her recital will include hermit songs by Samuel Barber and a song composed by Mozart. The concert is free of charge.

* Acclaimed pianist Eugene Fridonoff will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Gifford Theater. It will feature works of Beethoven, Schoenberg, Brahms and Schubert. The concert is free of charge.

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Sports

Colonels demolish Austin Peay 56-10

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

It was close for about one full quarter of football, but after that, it was all Eastern Kentucky University; the Colonels blistered the Governors from Austin Peay State University 56-10 and pushed the young Governor defense all over the field for more than 600 yards in total offense.

It was a game of statistical amazement.

Two Colonel backs encompassed the 100-yard rushing mark, and another rushed seven yards short of 100 yards.

In all, the Colonel rushing game steamrolled an impressive 398 yards total.

Freshman fullback Tim Lester had a mild workout, barely breaking a sweat in his seven rushes.

Lester rushed for an impressive 145 yards and sat out the second half after scoring a touchdown, allowing for teammate William Dishman to steal some of the spotlight.

Dishman, who made his second appearance in a Colonel uniform, rushed for 93 yards and scored his first college touchdown.

From a scoring standpoint, junior tailback Elroy Harris was the man to watch, tying a university scoring record with four touchdowns.

Harris scored his first and the game's first at the 11:40 mark of the first quarter. The Colonels took a 6-0 lead, after a missed conversion by place-kicker James Campbell and went to work on the Austin Peay offense.

The Colonels got the ball back and with less than seven minutes to go in the first quarter, Harris scored his second touchdown of the game.

But the Governors were not ready to roll over and throw in the towel.

With 1:08 left in the first quarter, the Governors' Tom McMillan kicked a 47-yard field goal and rejuvenated the hope of the Austin Peay offense.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Calvin Gillis was crunched during a run this weekend at Austin Peay.

After a change of possession, the Governors tried to advance the football but came up short after three downs.

With a fourth-and-one situation, the Colonel defense went hard for a block, but Austin Peay's upback, Marty Staten, snatched the center's snap and went for the extra yard.

He didn't get the extra yard needed for a first down.

He got 59-yards, instead.

He went right down the middle of the rush and was barely challenged in his 59-yard scamper for the first and last Austin Peay touchdown.

It was the brightest segment of the evening for the Governors.

But the turning point of the game came in the very next set of downs.

A little over a minute later, Lester broke free for 38 yards after a three-play drive and shut the door on the Governors for good.

"I think that was the key. We came back after they scored, and then we scored and that really helped us a lot," head coach Roy Kidd said.

"We really showed a lot of character," he added.

Harris scored his third touchdown by halftime, and it looked as though a long standing university record was going to fall.

But Kidd decided to let the younger players have their shot.

Harris added his fourth touchdown in the last quarter.

A statistic the Colonels will hope to avoid this weekend is turnovers. Harris fumbled the ball again, and Fields threw an interception.

The score could have been a lot worse than the scoreboard indicated.

Kidd's top players were turning the ball over too much.

"It bothers me whenever any of my players turn the ball over," Kidd said.

However, Dishman has played two games and has yet to cough the football up to the opposing team.

"That's one thing I like about him; he can hold on to the football," Kidd said.

From a kicking perspective, the

Colonels never had to punt the football.

Campbell looked shaky again on kickoff and with extra points, but he did have a chance to get back some needed confidence in his kicking game.

The Colonel defense also played well, allowing only 234 yards total on the night.

Basketball tryouts

Progress staff report

The men's university basketball team will hold tryouts Oct. 17 for students interested in playing in this year's upcoming season.

The tryouts will be on the main court of Alumni Coliseum and will be held at 5:30 a.m.

Those interested in trying out should report at this time and bring their own equipment.

Tryouts for the Lady Colonels will be from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. Oct. 15 on the main court in Alumni Coliseum.

Interested students also need to bring their own equipment.

Avoiding turnovers will be key to winning for university team



Par...
for the course

Jeff Newton

It is midseason for football, and if the Colonels are to go to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, they are going to have to get down to business.

No more playing around. The rest of the season won't be like Austin Peay State University.

The Colonels are going to have to win the Ohio Valley Conference, and to do that, they are going to have to quit turning the ball over.

The first test comes this weekend, at homecoming where the Colonels face Tennessee Technological University.

How many times the Colonels go to Murray State University and win? Not as often as we would like. But Tennessee Tech did win at Murray.

So, if anyone out there expects the university to just roll over Tennessee Tech this weekend, he'd better think again.

This game will be closer than most people would expect.

I'm not so worried about the Colonels' schedule. They have proved themselves in this conference long before I was around.

What I am concerned with is the ability of the Colonels to lose.

They have proved it this year already.

I'm not talking about the Delawares or the Austin Peays or for that matter, even the Tennessee States.

I am worried about the teams that have the ability to keep the game close because this year, the real close games have been won by Colonel opponents.

Missed field goals, missed extra points, fumbles and interceptions all

have proven to be the deciding factors in close games for the Colonels.

From this point on in the season, such mistakes could cost the Colonels a shot at making the playoffs.

As a team, the Colonels will have to adjust and not give the ball up. Some players, who normally aren't criticized for their play, will have to keep their hands on the ball.

Junior tailback Elroy Harris is one of those fellas.

Harris has fumbled the football several times this season during crucial drives. In a close game, like that of the Western Kentucky University game, a Harris turnover could prove costly.

Another talent that needs to be reminded to hold on to the oval-shaped pigskin is Tim Lester.

Lester has had problems holding on to the ball all season.

When he holds on to the football, his running proves successful, but when he coughs it up, he coughs it up bad.

A word to Lester. Hold on to the ball, Tim. You look like you might be carrying the football a lot for the remainder of the season.

And to sophomore quarterback Lorenzo Fields: Please don't pitch the football over Elroy's head like in the Austin Peay game.

One thing is for certain.

If the Colonels keep turning the football over, their season will be short. They won't win games by giving the other team the football.

The Colonels thus far have beaten themselves this year.

Let's hope that ends.

Manager needed

Progress staff report

The women's basketball team is in need of a manager.

Students interested in filling the position should contact Angelo Botta at 622-2132.

The job will entail some work with video taping, but students do not need to have experience in this field to apply.

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Hockey team beats Louisville

By Jeff Cheek
Contributing writer

The Colonels' field hockey team defeated rival University of Louisville 4-1 and dropped a 1-0 decision to 19th ranked St. Louis University in action play this past weekend at Hood Field.

The Colonels, now 6-5-1 for the season, woke up in the second half to overtake and dominate U of L in their match Friday but fell victim to a bad break in their game against St. Louis Saturday.

Against U of L, the Colonels came out flat. The Cardinals took advantage of the slow start scoring five minutes into the game.

But that was the only bright spot for the Cardinals, as the Colonels came out and dominated the rest of the game.

The university allowed U of L only one other scoring opportunity the remainder of the game.

"We didn't play particularly well against Louisville. Especially the first half as we didn't play very well as a team," Coach Linda Sharpless said.

"But we improved our play in the second half, and our performance was much better," she added.

Scoring twice for the Colonels was senior Karen Tatum. Joining Tatum in the scoring was seniors Jill Murphy and Cheri Hoff, each collecting a goal a piece.

But in the Colonels' second game against St. Louis, the Colonels fell victim to some bad luck.

A shot on goal deflected off two sticks and caromed off the head of senior Julie Potter, who was standing

on the goal line. Despite the unintentional block of the shot, the Colonels were called for a penalty. St. Louis slipped the free shot by freshman goalie Tracey Oke, for the game's only goal.

"We played a great game against St. Louis," Sharpless said. "It was a game we could have and should have won. We had some good scoring opportunities, but we just couldn't make the shots."

The Colonels now head into the toughest stretch of games to date this coming weekend as they tangle with Midwest Independent Conference foes Southwest Missouri State University and Southern Illinois University Saturday.

Both games will be played at Southwest Missouri.

Last year, the Colonels upended Southwest Missouri to win the Midwest Conference Tournament.

"It should be two very tough matches," Sharpless said.

Remaining games

Oct. 15	Southeast Missouri Southern Illinois
Oct. 19	Louisville
Oct. 22	Ohio
Oct. 28	Midwest Independent Tourney



Progress photo/Leslie Young

Jack Fross made contact for the Colonels in last weekend's Inaugural Diamond Club Invitational Tournament. The Colonels, who hosted the tournament, placed third overall.

Volleyball team wins three straight

Progress staff report

A team that is "hungry to win," is how Coach Geri Polvino described the 1988 women's volleyball squad.

This past weekend in Weaver Gymnasium, the team's appetite was curbed just a bit as the Colonels recorded three Ohio Valley Conference wins.

The university enjoyed its first victory of the weekend Friday night against a Tennessee Technological University team that took the Colonels to four games, 15-6, 15-5, 9-15 and 15-5.

Polvino was pleased with her team's performance compared with previous outings.

"I was very pleased with the first two games. We made fewer offensive errors and our serving was better," Polvino said.

"Tennessee Tech is a much tougher team than they showed," she said.

Another opponent from Tennessee showed up in Weaver Gymnasium Saturday to take on the Colonel squad.

The Raiders from Middle Tennessee State University came in the gym with a 7-7 record but left with a record of 7-8, losing in three games 15-9, 15-3 and 15-6.

The Colonels will be at home this weekend to face the Racers of Murray State University and the Golden Eagles of Austin Peay State University in conference play.

By Neil Roberts
Staff writer

Playing the role of college student and football player can sometimes occupy more time than Mike Cadore has in a 24-hour day.

Tuesday is probably the most demanding day of the week for Cadore; he is up early and in the bed late with little time for leisure in between.

8:00 a.m. wake-up time: Cadore hauls himself out of bed and over to Martin Cafeteria for breakfast. He generally eats with teammates Tim Lester, Calvin Gillis and Kelly Blount, and friends Nancy Borkowski and Tricia Butt of the women's volleyball team. After breakfast, it's back to O'Donnell Hall to shower and dress for class.

9:15 a.m. class time: Cadore attends his first of two consecutive classes, human sexual identity.

10:30 a.m.: Cadore joins his classmates in the Weaver Building for his heritage of dance class, where they view films of different forms of dance and critique them.

Cadore is a graduate student, taking 12 hours this semester in hopes of boosting his grade point average before beginning work on his master's degree in administrative justice in the spring.

"Some people will look at these classes that I'm taking and think I'm just another dumb jock," Cadore said. "But I've already graduated, and that was something I really wanted to accomplish when I came here."

11:45 a.m. Lunch time: Classes are finished for the day, and Cadore usually eats lunch around this time, either out with a friend or back at Martin Cafeteria with his teammates. The guys usually laugh it up at Martin at lunch time, sharing experiences from the night before or ribbing each other for mistakes in the previous game.

12:30 a.m. Quiet time: After lunch Cadore returns to his room, pulls the shades, takes the phone off the hook and naps for about an hour. He tries to be up a little before 2 p.m. in order to spend five or 10 minutes in prayer before he leaves for practice.

"I have very strong religious beliefs," Cadore said. "I'm not exactly the Jimmy Swaggart-type, but I feel better about going into practice if I take a few minutes to read some Bible verses and say a little prayer."

2:30 p.m. Preparation: Cadore joins his teammates in the Presnell Building to get suited up for practice. He said the guys are always telling jokes, ribbing each other and talking

about women while they dress to help them loosen up before a hard day on the field.

3:00 p.m. Practice: Tuesday is a "full-gear" day. The players dress out in all their pads and simulate game situations, often involving full contact. It's rough and sometimes seems never to end.

5:05 p.m. Weightlifting: After practice on Tuesdays, Cadore and other "skill-position" players (wide receivers, quarterbacks, running backs and defensive backs) go through a full workout on the weights.

6:00 p.m. Dinner time: After the workout, Cadore heads back to Martin for dinner with his teammates. Everybody's pretty lively at dinner usually, loosening up after a rigorous practice.

6:30 p.m. Leisure time: Cadore usually spends the next hour "chilling out" with the guys on the team before some of them head off to study hall and Cadore goes to his scouting report meeting.

7:30 p.m. Meeting with the Coaches: Each Tuesday, Cadore meets with the coaches for about an hour to discuss the scouting report on the opposing team for the upcoming game.

8:30 p.m.: Cadore comes back to his room to unwind from the long day behind him. The time between now and when he retires for the night is spent doing various things, most of which are not planned.

"I try to watch a little TV and study around then," Cadore said. "But usually, I end up talking on the phone or hanging out with the guys."

Cadore is an enterprising young man, earning extra spending money by typing papers for his friends on his Macintosh personal computer when time allows.

Three times a week, just before he turns out the light and goes to sleep, Cadore writes to his special girl, Cornelia, back home in Florida. She writes him three times a week as well, and they speak to each other on the phone each Sunday.

11:30 p.m. Lights out: Cadore turns in early by most students' standards. But the reason could be that he is considerably busier than the average student during the day.

"Sometimes I wish I had more time during the day so I could get everything done that I need to and still have enough time to do what I want," he said.

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Cow belle
Terri Masters, a senior from Richmond, exhibited her showmanship in training a calf to heel and obey commands at a dairy show Oct. 6 at Stateland Dairy.

Telford YMCA receives \$45,000

By Carla J. Esposito
Staff writer

The local YMCA, located at the Telford Community Center on East Main Street in Richmond, was the recipient of \$45,000 from the Madison County Chapter of the United Way in 1988 and is still in need of further funding.

The Telford Community Center provides many services to the university that are made possible at low or no cost because of the United Way's financial backing.

A popular project is the day-care service that provides student parents with the lowest weekly day-care rate possible, \$32.50 or \$36.00 per week depending on the individual's income.

"I think it really helps the students, especially the single parents," said Howard Loveland, director at the center.

The Telford Center also provides students with opportunities for field experience.

"Many social work students work in the day-care facility," Loveland said.

One of those student social workers, Karen White, a junior corrections major from Louisville, volunteers in



the day-care facility.

She works with 2- and 3-year-old children and acts as a teacher assistant supervising the children on the playground, teaching them songs and rhymes and conducting an art lesson.

"I feel as if I'm really adding something to their lives," White said.

She describes her volunteer work as being a rewarding experience.

"I've gotten attached, and I'll hate to leave," White added.

Nearly 200 university students make use of the Telford Center's physical fitness center.

"Our fitness center includes a sauna and whirlpool, which is different from Eastern's facilities," Loveland said.

The Telford Center has a 25-man board of representatives, all volunteers. Except for students doing field work, the YMCA in Richmond has no other volunteer staff.

The center hires mostly part-time employees, including students who work in fitness and day-care departments. There are only six full-time employees including Loveland.

The United Way's funding accounts for approximately 17 percent of the \$250,000 Telford Center budget.

"The United Way is important. Their funds help keep our day-care at low cost," Loveland said.

As for the rest of the financing, Loveland said some of the services have fees attached, but these fees are kept low. The use of the fitness center is one such service that requires a fee.

The Telford family, whom the center is named for, continues to give financial support. The Rev. R.L. Telford originally opened the Telford Community Center in 1938.

The center has an auditorium that is rented and reserved for various events. Office space is rented out to such organizations as the Kentucky River Foothills Development Council.

The contributions, collections of rental fees and government funding account for the remainder of the Telford Center finances.

Poll finds fallacies about college

(Continued from Page One)

stressing the income and investment factor.

Statistics show that a college graduate makes 40 percent more money in a lifetime than does a non-college graduate.

For parents, college is a good investment for their children's futures, Funderburk said.

"It takes time, and it takes money — it costs, but if you're going to increase your earnings over your lifetime by 40 percent, then we think that you ought to invest four years in it and the money associated with it," Funderburk said.

Much of the university's promotional material is designed for both students and parents and includes information about costs, curriculum and other concerns.

The poll showed more than half the students interviewed thought one semester at a public university cost at least \$5,000. A university education actually costs about \$5,000 for four-years' tuition and about \$1,150 for four years of fees.

Funderburk said although education costs are rising, the cost of a public university education is still fairly reasonable.

Student Association president Hunter Bates said students can play a part in recruiting through becoming involved on campus.

The more attractive the university is, the better faculty it will attract. Therefore, more and better students will also be attracted.

Although Student Association and other student groups have no direct link with recruiting high school students, Bates said he'd like to see this change.

"I think there's a need there, because I feel like the best recruiters are students," Bates said.

Bates said he hoped students would eventually attend college awareness days at high school campuses to talk with high school students and lend insights about the college experience.

Funderburk said in order to draw support for higher education and increase the number of students who attend college, the focus should be on

education from kindergarten through graduate school.

"I'm one of these that believes that you can't separate out higher education and talk about it separate from talking about the rest of it," Funderburk said.

Instead of Higher Education Week, the time and focus should be extended into an education month in which activities and incentives are planned at all levels of education, he said.

Due to the short time frame given to the event and to the fact that it coincides with homecoming week, the university is doing little to observe Higher Education Week.

A faculty concert and spots during Saturday's homecoming events announcing Higher Education Week are planned.

In spite of the ignorance of many prospective students, more American workers have college degrees than did 40 years ago, Funderburk said.

At the end of World War II, only one in 20 American workers had a college degree. Today one in four have a college degree.

Students petition for escort service

By Tammy Howard
Staff writer

Elizabeth Forbes, a senior majoring in medical secretary administration from Richmond, has never experienced anything dangerous or scary while walking alone on the university's campus after dark. But she has several friends who have.

"Several of my friends think that they have been followed," Forbes said. "Well, you know the shadows of the buildings do play tricks on you, too. I think that there should be some sort of security at least between the buildings."

"Some sort" of security is what Forbes is trying to get, too. She has started a petition to try to start a program for those students, especially women, walking alone on campus after dark.

The program Forbes hopes to get initiated would involve one male student walking any female to her residence hall, a building she has class in, the library or just anywhere the student needed to go on campus after dark.

Mickey Lacy, head of the student rights committee of student senate, has been working on getting such a

program started.

"Last year, I didn't get a whole lot of support on this. But the year before last, I was in touch with several schools, such as Oklahoma State and Arkansas, that have similar programs. It will take a lot of work to get a program like this here," Lacy said.

Even though Forbes said she was told the beginnings of the program might be into place by next fall, Lacy said that is doubtful.

"We could have 10 students working on this full time on just research, and it still could take forever. We have got to get some sort of ad hoc committee on the senate going, not to mention, again, the research. Then the Board of Regents would have to approve, and they just meet every three or four months," Lacy said.

Forbes said she was told the major stumbling block of getting this type of plan started was a lack of money.

"Several people told me this type program could be difficult to get started because the school wouldn't fund it," she said. "However, with my program all the school would have to pay for would be flashlights and related materials."

According to Forbes, the escorts

could, instead of money, be given an hour of elective credit.

Forbes also said she felt police administration or law enforcement majors could be used as the escorts to save money on areas such as self-defense training.

Larry Gaines, chairman of the police administration department, disagreed.

"I just can't see that. If this is a campus problem, then why should one area of the program be limited to police administration majors?" he said.

Gaines added if the originators of such a program thought they could use the law enforcement majors to save on training costs, they were mistaken.

Gaines also said he did not agree with giving an hour credit to students for escorting others around campus.

If such a night escort service is started at the university, it would operate in connection with public safety, Lacy said.

He added the service would have to have approximately 70 escorts to function properly, all of whom would have to go through some sort of checking system to prevent, in his words, a "pervert" serving as an escort.

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INSIGHTS



Homecoming '88

Inside Insights

- Volleyball alumni return for one more match C-3
- Attitudes and apparel change throughout time C-4
- Showing that school spirit C-5
- First OT graduates celebrate 10-year reunion C-6
- Alumni remember their favorite college-days movies C-7
- A closer look at the finalists C-8,9
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Lisa Borders Insights co-editor
 Jackie Hinkle Insights co-editor
 Lyndon Mullins Staff artist

Movies of the 60s are all-time favorites

It used to be that all I did while I was in high school for entertainment was go to the movies; small towns don't always provide a surplus of entertainment options.

My friends and I spent many Saturday evenings packed into two theater aisles trying to wreak havoc on all the other patrons. And we usually succeeded.

During my freshman and sophomore years, I spent close to \$128 just in tickets; I'll not attempt to calculate how much I spent on the necessary buckets of popcorn and extra-large soft drinks.

My last two years of high school, I got smart; I got someone else to foot the bill for my entertainment. And my parents appreciated that.

And although the movies from 1981 to 1985 seem to be forgotten easily, I wish I had paid just a little



Jackie Hinkle

U.B.I.
(Useless Bits of Information)

more attention for my money.

Greg Woryk's article on favorite movies of alumni who were attending the university in the late 1960s (found on page 7) led me to attempt to pinpoint how I would respond when asked what my favorite movie would be from my college days.

The sad fact is that I can't seem to find a favorite movie from my three years I've spent thus far at the university. I liked "Fatal Attrac-

tion," but I don't think I could fairly call it my favorite.

I suppose part of my reasoning is that I don't feel today's movies are worth \$5. In addition, whenever I'm in the mood for a movie, I find myself wanting to see something I've already seen three or four times, not pay for something that will most likely not be worth the gamble.

And the frightening thing is that I want to rent movies like "Tommy" or "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." (My tastes are somewhat diverse.)

All the movies I think to rent are from the college days of the alumni interviewed in Woryk's article, which makes me wonder if 20 years from now college students will be wanting to see one of the many "Nightmare on Elm Street" flicks or will still be wanting to the classics from the 60s.

I hope the latter to be the case.

High school homecoming mirrors alumni's reflections

Two weeks ago, I went home for the first time this semester. I took a few friends with me as part of a pact in which we all agreed to visit one another's hometowns before graduation split us apart.

For a lack of nothing else better to do in my hometown of 3,000, I decided to take the gang to my high school's football game. After all, it was homecoming.

At first I was a little leery. To begin, I wasn't overly excited about going to the game so how could I



Reflections

Lisa Borders

expect them to be excited? At least I knew some people who were going to be there. Or at least I thought I

would.

It's amazing how things change once you leave home. Sure, I knew most of the adults at the game, but some of these high schoolers I had never seen before — or should I say I didn't recognize them.

It makes you feel pretty old when you see people you used to babysit leading the crowd in a cheerleading uniform or running for a touchdown.

But believe it or not, I ended up

having a good time at the game. And I think my friends did, too. I ran into some people I graduated with that I hadn't seen in a while.

That really makes you realize that you're growing up when you see how your friends have changed not only in looks but in every other way.

Some are now married; some have children; some are making big bucks, and others are still hanging around searching for the "big break."

And it was quite interesting to

see how things have changed since I graduated so long ago.

The band and cheerleaders have new, stylish uniforms; the football field has a new press box, and the younger students have seem to have a whole new attitude. I hope I wasn't that silly when I was a senior!

Nevertheless, now I realize why the university's homecoming is such a big event for the alumni. And I'm looking forward to the day when I can come back and see how silly I acted as a college senior.

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Volleyball alumnae return for match

By Alyssa Noland
Staff writer

Some people just can't seem to get enough of a good thing; they just keep coming back for more.

And to keep some of those people happy, the university's volleyball team, coached by Dr. Geri Polvino for the past 22 years, welcomes its alumnae back each homecoming by challenging them.

At 5 p.m. Saturday, former members of the volleyball team will be able to retest their spiking ability when they step upon the familiar court in Weaver Gymnasium as a part of the third annual alumnae reunion match.

In the past, the reunion was held during parents' weekend, and each person who attended would bring a dish. "I usually fixed lasagna," Polvino said.

However, about five years ago, Polvino received a letter from an alumna suggesting a reunion match. Now, instead of celebrating during the parents' weekend, the team reunites itself with its alumnae on homecoming.

"We have over 250 alumnae, and usually from 25 to 50 people show up. There are even some from 1966," Polvino said.

"Not everyone who comes will play, but it's still a lot of fun," she said. "I've been amazed at how good the alumnae still are. They are still competitive, and they still love the game."

One alumna who still loves vol-

leyball is Sandy Martin, university women's tennis coach who played volleyball from 1966 to 1970.

"The alumnae match is a lot of fun. The year before last, the current team played the alumnae. Last year, the alumnae split into two teams and played each other."

Martin said although she wasn't able to attend last year, she "heard from others that it was good, and everyone had fun."

Polvino said this year's match may be slightly different from previous matches with the awarding of a trophy or prize.

Although a prize for the winners may be a new thing, recognition of the alumna who has contributed the most to the volleyball program is always given.

This contribution may be in the form of money, recruitment, promotions or simply support for the team and program.

Martin, although busy with the tennis program, still lends a hand to the volleyball program whenever possible.

"I am a loyal fan, and I some-

times officiate at matches. I also train others to officiate," she said.

As a member of one of Polvino's first teams and as someone still connected with the university, Martin has watched the program grow and change.

"In the past, there were no scholarships. We wore borrowed outfits, and we had to pay for food and lodging. Coach Polvino paid for gas and transportation," Martin said.

"In the beginning, no one knew who Eastern Kentucky was. We went to a tournament at East Tennessee State, and no one knew us, but we beat some teams that were powerhouses at the time. In the end, we lost to West Georgia, but everyone knew who we were," she said.

Martin does feel the money and backing is better than in the past.

"More people are becoming interested and showing support," she said.

Although Martin's schedule has her out of town Saturday, she said if her plans were to change, she would definitely be at the reunion match.



University archives file photo

Many alumnae return for the volleyball match.

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Students' styles, attitudes change over time

By Tammy Howard
Staff writer

Many Kentuckians may have felt Franklin D. Roosevelt had held the same job for a long time when he entered his 13th year as president. Little did they know Paul Ferrell would come along.

Commonwealth and Dupree halls, has been at the university for 35 years.

And throughout that time, he has seen many changes in the students, especially in their manner of dressing.

"Today's students are more jean-oriented. Years ago, just the poorer students wore jeans, but now everyone wears them," Ferrell said.

Ferrell also said several times he has noticed recurring trends in clothing, or fads once popular that have gone "out of style" and then "came back in."

"The pleated pants were in style for a long time, and then they weren't for a while. However, now once again, everybody has them on," he said.

Robert Hartwell, a professor in the music department, has also been at the university long enough to notice a difference in the way students are dressing today as compared to when he first came here in 1966.

"They're dressing and looking nicer than they did then. There's more attention to grooming now, which is nice. It's better to see students looking bright-eyed and bushy-tailed instead of dingy," Hartwell said.



Progress file photo



Progress file photo

Changes in styles are evident in the attire of Louisa Flook, 1969 Homecoming Queen and Michelle Warndorf's, 1987 Homecoming Queen.

As for recurring trends, Hartwell said he has spotted at least one.

"I've noticed the men's hairstyles today are very similar to the ones I had when I was in high school in the 1950s," he said.

Jay Riggs, a psychology professor at the university for 21 years, agreed hairstyles are always changing.

"When I first came here in the late 1960s, I had a beard and shoulder-length hair, and that was sort of like the 'in' thing. Now, with no beard and much shorter hair ... I really don't know if it is the stylish

thing or not. After all, I know many people, including ministers, who have longer hair than mine," Riggs said.

Riggs added that one dramatic change in clothing allowed on campus had affected women.

"Around 1967 or so was the last year there was a dress requirement for the women. Before that, they couldn't wear shorts or slacks to class. Now they wear whatever makes them comfortable, especially jeans," he said.

Yet not all the changes in students over the years have been those

involving appearance.

"I think students' aspirations are different. Twenty years ago, upon a student's graduation, he or she would have been content to go back home. Now, though, that same student will go wherever his or her career takes him or her," Riggs said.

William Watkins, another psychology professor of 21 years, agreed.

"Students today study more. They see college as more of an opportunity," he said.

Even Ferrell said he had noticed a change in attitudes.

"The students are more inquisitive today; they just don't do things. They question things more because they are more knowledgeable," he said.

Hartwell said he felt the difference could be attributed to the individuals themselves.

"We have now a great deal more older students coming back who have been out and done things. Then also, all today's students are spending an increased amount of time in college after changing their majors more and more," he said.

And what about majors?

"Business has always been a strong area. In the 1960s and 1970s, there were a great deal of education majors. Then in the 1970s, teaching became less lucrative. Then we got a big push toward computers. It is really just based on the job market supply and demand," Hartwell said.

Watkins added his area of expertise was one of the many fields currently blossoming.

"We have far more psychology majors than we did five years ago. The social sciences are just mushrooming. Perhaps, people are beginning to recognize the need for more workers in the field," Watkins said.

Riggs agreed.

"Of course in psychology we do have more majors than ever before. Why I am not really sure. After all, there are not a lot more jobs out there for people in the field. There also seems to be more of a business

See YEARS, Page C-6

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University apparel displays school spirit, tradition

By Ray Knuckles
Staff writer

Showing school spirit comes most often for college students not in how loud they cheer at a football game but rather how they display their college's insignia on various items of clothing.

And although university students tend to be seen in clothing bearing the insignia of another school, several students said they had at least one item of clothing with the university logo on it.

Mike Zeigler, a junior police administration major from New Cumberland, Penn., said, "I have a hat and a sweat shirt with ECU on it. I think it helps show school spirit, and that you are backing your university."

Five students said they also had clothes with the name of other universities on it, usually a university from near their hometown.

Lora Jody, a sophomore majoring in art from Corbin, said she did not own any university clothing, but she did have a shirt with Michigan on it.

"I bought the Michigan shirt because I liked the colors," she said.

Although Amber Morris, a senior occupational therapy major from Sarasota, Fla., does not own any university attire, she plans on getting something before she graduates.

She said, "I will get something to provide me with a memory of school."

'... I think it helps show school spirit, and that you are backing your university.'

— Mike Zeigler

Roger Meade, director of the University Book Store located on campus, said sales of university products had almost tripled in the last eight years.

"It could possibly be an indication that students today have more pride in their school," Meade said.

Meade said the University Book Store has more items and different styles of items than ever before.

Ben Roop, assistant director of the University Book Store, said the store now has 28 different styles of hats and 15 different styles of T-shirts.

The University Book Store does not carry any products with the name of other universities on them.

Roop said, "Our school tradition is excellent. We have no need to carry other school's products, such as the University of Kentucky."

The University Book Store carries an assortment of items including postcards, notebooks, clothing, imprinted glass mugs and rugs designed for residence halls.

T-shirts start out about \$8.95 and most sweat shirts are in the \$18.00 to \$20.00 range. One of

the best selling sweat shirts is the most expensive at \$33.50. It is an interwoven, heavy-duty sweat shirt with the traditional seal on it.

Roop said, "I was a little skeptical about college kids buying such an expensive item, but after they saw how durable it is, it has been a hot seller."

Another store geared for university students is the Campus Connection located in the Richmond Mall. It claims to be, "Eastern Kentucky's largest selection of collegiate apparel and accessories."

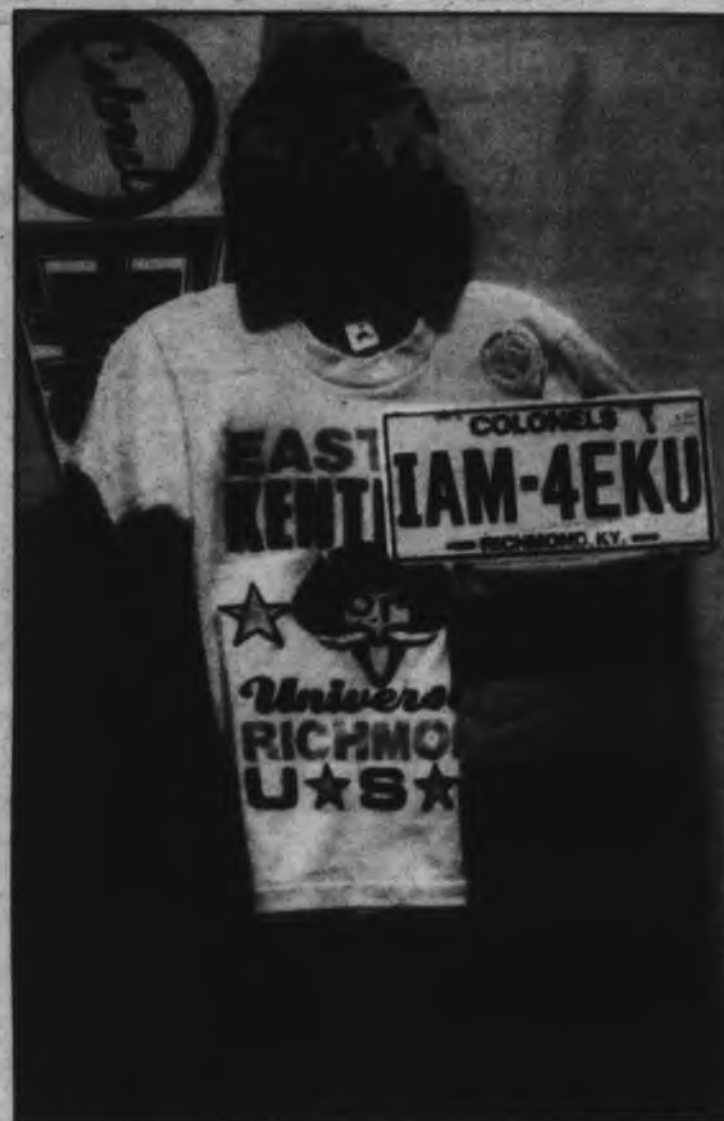
Frank Lark, manager of Campus Connection, has been very happy with business so far.

One thing that is unique to Campus Connection is a new Colonel logo found on various items. Campus Connection owns the copy rights to the new Colonel.

Lark said, "Our marketing research told us students were tired of the old logo so we had the ECU art department develop us a new one."

But he said so far there had been no big response either way about the new logo.

Some of the unique university items Campus Connection carries are lamps, flightbags and license plates.



The price range at Campus Corner on shirts goes from \$8.95 for T-shirts up to \$35.95 for certain sweat shirts.

Todd Foreman, a sophomore

economics major from Louisville said, "I like clothes that have Eastern on them, but I usually do not buy them unless they are on sale."

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OT department celebrates 10 years with alumni reception

By Bobbi French
Staff writer

The program began in 1976 and is still the only occupational therapy program in Kentucky.

This homecoming serves as the 10th anniversary of the department's first graduating class.

Joy Anderson, professor in the occupational therapy department, decided to start having reunions each year because the students and faculty of the department have a close professional relationship.

Joanie Harris, who was graduated from the department last May, is working as an intern in Madisonville at the Regional Medical Center.

Harris said the person that helped her the most in the occupational therapy department was her field work supervisor, Lisette Kautzmann.

Harris remembered when she was having problems with her class schedule. All of her classes were closed except the classes on Fridays, and the classes on Friday

overlapped.

Almost in tears, Harris went to Kautzmann for help. She explained her situation and left the office leaving her class schedule with Kautzmann. Kautzmann fixed Harris's schedule and returned it to her while she was in class.

One of Harris's favorite memories of the occupational therapy program is the breakfast lab. Harris said each student was to assume different disabilities such as blindness or deafness.

Harris said her disability was aphasic, which is when one "can't express himself in language" or understand what someone is saying to them.

She pretended to have a head injury so she acted confused. Harris added she "ended up in shorts in the Ravine in the middle of the winter."

Ten minutes passed before anyone realized Harris had left the breakfast.

Harris said the university has one of the best occupational ther-

apy departments. She added, the department "covers more in-depth (material) than what other schools covered."

Kathy Gifford, a 1984 graduate of the occupational therapy department, also works at the Regional Medical Center in Madisonville. She said she is the only other therapist in a "100- to 150-mile radius."

Gifford said the most memorable event for her was the senior banquet. This was when the occupational therapy students received their diplomas for completing the academic program.

At the banquet, each student gave an award to another student listing a trait about them. Gifford's award was "most opinionated."

Gifford said she missed the university because it is "small enough where you could get to know students and faculty."

Gifford said she continues to use the university as a recruiting source.

The reunion will be from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Stratton Cafeteria.

Years bring change

Continued from Page C-4

computer orientation with less emphasis on the liberal arts and education," he said.

According to Riggs, the university graduated around an average of 40 to 50 psychology majors annually. Now the university graduates around 260 each year.

Hartwell said many of the differences could be attributed to the difference in the size of the university at the two times.

"Around 20 years ago, we had around 8,000 students. Now that number has been upped by 5,000," he said.

Ferrell, Riggs, Watkins and Hartwell all had differing opinions concerning students' consumption of alcohol.

Ferrell said he felt any change that may have occurred was due to the difference in Richmond itself.

"You used to see an occasional beer can around town or around campus. Now, though, you can see up to 100 on campus alone daily," Ferrell said.

Riggs said he felt the usage had not really gone up that much.

"I think the biggest problem now is not the drinking but the drinking and driving issue. That is what we should try to control," he said.

Hartwell agreed.

"We live in a society permeated by the 'good life.' Partying is always in the forefront of everything. I think we therefore have to look at this, if it is a problem as a general society problem, not just a college one," he said.

"The most important thing is to keep those who are going to drink off the highways for all our sakes. It is more important today and more of a problem today than it ever was 10 or 20 years ago," Hartwell said.

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Students of the 60s recall favorite memories

By Greg Woryk
Contributing writer

It was a time when the right of self expression was tested as never before and never has been again. The 1960s was a time when the youth yearned for peace but had its dream destroyed by the violence of war.

Movies like "Born Free," 1966, showed the new generation's fear of instant atomic destruction and new interest in ecology and nature, and "The Graduate," 1967, mirrored on the screen the young generation's attitudes of distaste for the pretentious upper middle-class lifestyle.

Films such as "Bonnie and Clyde," 1967, and "Easy Rider," 1969, played out the American youth's frustrations with the government and society.

Many of the graduates of the time have common mixed views of their college day films.

Kathy Schludecker of Shelbyville, Ind., is a 1968 graduate of the university who earned a degree in elementary education. One of her favorite movies is "Doctor Zhivago," a classic Russian love tale set during the Bolshevik Revolution, in which the title character falls in love with a dressmaker's daughter who wounds her mother's lover, flees and is married to another man.

Schludecker saw the movie three times while at the university and was also a James Bond fan. "I love fantasy," she said, "Sometimes it's so crazy, it's funny."

She said she hasn't seen many



movies lately but found the fantastical plot of "Willow" simply "wonderful."

Schludecker said most movies today aren't entertaining. There is too much violence, she said, and the movies are too "intense."

Patricia Doyle, a 1968 university graduate from Rhinelander, Wis., shares Schludecker's views. She said she also liked James Bond films, but her degree in music led her to enjoy musicals more.

Doyle said, "Vulgarity and swearing" have ruined the movies of today. Though she enjoyed "Chariots of Fire," she said, "There is too much sexuality and violence" in most movies today. "The Sound of Music" is her favorite movie from

the 60s and probably the only movie she found good enough to see over again, she said.

Pamela Lichenwalner, a 1967 graduate of the university from Napa, Calif., disagreed. "The bad are worse," she said, but the good movies are "even better" today. Lichenwalner, who earned her degree in English while at the university, said the good movies today have more sensitivity and are of better quality.

Her favorite movie of the 60s is "Bonnie and Clyde." Lichenwalner saw it six or seven times and thought it was a good outlet for frustration.

It is the story of two famous bank robbers who, along with three others, are chased from state to state by an incompetent sheriff.

Though the criminals are portrayed glamorously in the beginning, the film soon becomes preoccupied with death and violence.

"We all knew we were being

had," Lichenwalner said, referring to the idea that the intensity of the Vietnam War was being hidden from the public.

The need for money and the violence, she said, formed a "common resonance" between the characters and the audience because, like the characters, the youth of the era was about to stand up and take what they wanted, much like "Rebel Without a Cause," did in the 1950s, she said.

These days Lichenwalner said she sees mostly foreign films and rents old Beatles movies for her video cassette recorder.

Movies like "Born Free," "Bonnie and Clyde," and "Doctor Zhivago" were mentioned by many graduates of the 60s as favorites or at least popular, but most did not have favorite movies of recent. Those that did, mentioned "Fatal Attraction," "Witness" and "No Way Out," among others.

1960s movie trivia

* "The Graduate" was the first motion picture to use rock'n'roll music as background music.

* "Easy Rider" had a budget of \$800,000 but only used \$500,000. It made \$20 million at the box office.

* "Doctor Zhivago" had a \$7.5 million budget but was doubled due to production costs. The movie made \$18 million despite bad reviews.

* "Bonnie and Clyde" was met with vicious criticism but then later named one of the 60s' most significant films by "Time" magazine.

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Lee Ann Napier

Student vote narrows candidates from 52 to 16

Progress staff report

There will be 16 finalists vying for the title of the 1988 Eastern Homecoming Queen.

The vote was narrowed from 52 candidates Oct. 6 through a campuswide election.

Prior to the game, the candidates will ride in convertibles in the parade.

The queen will be crowned at 1:15 p.m. Saturday prior to the homecoming game when the university will take on the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Technological University.

The queen will be crowned

by Michelle Warndorf, 1987 Homecoming Queen, with university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk presiding over the coronation.

The following is a list of the finalists.

Karen M. Abernathy, a senior French major from Florence, is representing Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Kim Barber, a junior fashion merchandising major from Louisville, is representing Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Michele R. Bollinger, a senior marketing major from Florissant, Mo., is representing In-

terFraternity Council.

Martha Chandler, a senior fashion merchandising major from Elizabethtown, is representing Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Monice J. Covington, a senior business management from Louisville, is representing Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

Lisa Davenport, a sophomore accounting major from Williamsburg, is representing Keene Hall.

Denise K. Dorning, a senior corporate fitness major from Ft. Wright, is representing Panhellenic Council.

Kim Fields, a sophomore

communication disorders from Whitesburg, is representing Clay Hall.

Charlotte Arlynn Highfill, a public relations major from Louisville, is representing Sigma Chi fraternity.

Cheri Hoff, a senior marketing (advertising) major from Hanover, Penn., is representing the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Sherrie Lamkin, a senior accounting major from Elizabethtown, is representing Sigma Tau Pi.

Lee Ann Napier, a senior marketing major from Winchester,

is representing the American Marketing Association.

Tiffany Patrick, a senior paralegal science major from Mount Sterling, is representing Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Vivian Santelices, a junior pre-med/biology major from Elizabethtown, is representing Chi Omega sorority.

Judy Simpson, a senior finance major from Somerset, is representing Kappa Delta Tau service sorority.

Lisa Ann Thompson, a senior marketing major from Mouth Card, is representing Kappa Delta sorority.

Homecoming Queen crown



Monice J. Covington



Lisa Davenport



Denise K. Dorning



Kim Fields



Tiffany Patrick



Vivian Santelices



Judy Simpson



Lisa Ann Thompson

Judges make final decision among finalists

Progress staff report

Candidates were narrowed from 52 to 16 in a campuswide election Oct. 6. Approximately 1,257 people came to the polls compared to last year's turnout of approximately 1,207.

In addition, only 46 women were in the running for last year's title.

The candidates were each sponsored by a fraternity, sorority, residence hall or student organization. Selection of the candidates was by secret ballot where students were able to vote for at least three candidates.

One candidate said it really has not hit her that she is actually in the running for the homecom-



ing crown.

The final 16 contestants attended an informal get-together at university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk's residence where they had pictures taken to be sent to their hometown newspapers.

About half of the women had their pictures taken in front of the house while the other half had their pictures taken inside.

The pictures will also be used for the 1988 Milestone.

Following the student vote, the finalists will go through a series of interviews and will be judged by a secret panel.

The panel members have traditionally been a combination of former homecoming queens, alumni and other people not currently involved with the university.

The identities of the panel members will not be revealed to the contestants until a luncheon scheduled for Friday.

Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty advised the women to be themselves. According to a candidate, he said that now was not the time to try something new, just relax.

She said, "I'm really anxious for Friday to get here and get the interviews over with so I can have fun on Saturday because by then, it'll all be over. It'll all be decided."

The panelists will be asking the finalists questions about their involvement on campus, their hobbies and interests.

After the interviews, the contestants will have a get-together with the judges where they will be judged on poise and appearance.

They will wear full-length gowns for this event and will be escorted into the Keen Johnson Building.

The judging is based on a

100-point scale. Eighty-five percent of the final vote is made up of the scores received by the contestants from these interviews.

The judges can give up to 50 points for beauty, 20 points for the interview process and 15 points for appearance and poise.

The remaining 15 points are taken from the student popularity-vote.

The candidates' automobile and flowers for the parade is the responsibility of their sponsoring organization.

The finalists will be escorted onto Hanger Field usually by their father, boyfriend, brother or special friend.

20-year winning tradition

Homecoming hosts largest crowds at Hanger

Clint Riley
Contributing writer

Over the years, Hanger Field has been a Mecca for alumni who have returned to the university for homecoming.

This year, Hanger Field and the Begley athletic complex will host its 20th homecoming football game.

Again, it looks as if the Colonels will add to the tradition of winning at Hanger Field and especially the tradition of winning the homecoming game.

The Colonels face the Tennessee Technological University Golden Eagles who are 1-4 on the season and have not beaten the university's football team since 1975.

Over the years that the Colonels have played at Hanger Field, they accumulated 89 wins, 16 losses and one tie, which in mathematical terms comes out to a stunning .844 winning percentage.

Although the 14-4-1 homecoming record is not as impressive as the teams overall record, it is not far behind in the winning percentage column with a .716.

Teddy Taylor was an All-American nose guard at the university in 1969 and said, "The new Hanger Field in 1969 was fun to play on because the field was in such good shape."

Taylor is now the defensive end coach for the Colonels and as far as the pressure that was put on him as a player and as a coach at home, he said, "There is more pressure coaching than there was when I was a player."

The old Hanger Field was located where the meditation chapel

Top 5 Hanger Fields crowds

25,300	Oct. 20, 1979
25,000	Oct. 22, 1977
24,500	Oct. 23, 1971
24,200	Oct. 25, 1975
22,500	Oct. 31, 1970

* All were homecoming games

now stands, and Talyor said, "There were so many people, they use to line the spectators up on the sidelines."

Hanger Field, as it now stands, seats up to 20,000 fans, and with the number of people that enjoy the games from the hill in the stadium, the number of fans at home games well exceeds the 20,000-person mark.

And it is at homecoming games that the stadium has put its capacity levels to the test.

On Oct. 20, 1979, 25,300 people crammed into Hanger Field for the homecoming matchup between the Colonels and the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky University.

The most recent addition to the all-time Hanger Field attendance list came last year when the Colonels played their first game under \$500,000 worth of lights.

Although the stadium may age with time, the memories that were created there will always remain fresh in the minds of the students who created them, which is one reason why alumni come back year after year.



University archives file photo

In 1963, Hanger Field was located in the Powell Plaza.

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Movie craze highlights homecoming schedule

By Heather Yeoman
Staff writer

If you happen to hear something about Road Runners leading the homecoming parade Saturday, don't worry. You heard right.

"Movie Madness" is the theme for this year's homecoming, and all events will take on a title centering around the theme. The Road Runners, for example, is the name given to the homecoming run to begin 10:30 Saturday morning.

Lally Jennings, assistant director of alumni, said a student committee got together and "just bounced around ideas," to come up with the theme.

"We wanted to pick something broad enough for students to work with," Jennings said.

The parade will include floats made by various university registered organizations. Students began construction on the floats Sunday at the Old Tobacco Warehouse.

There was an application fee of \$15, and the floats will be judged.

The Baptist Student Union is building a float called "Top Colonel," based on the movie "Top Gun." Jeff Prosser, BSU vice president, said the organization's float features a fighter plane with the Colonel in the cockpit aiming straight for a golden eagle with a target drawn on its belly.

"This year's theme gave us a really wide variety to choose from," Prosser said. "I thought 'Movie Madness' was a really good idea."

Kelly Laswell, a member of the agriculture/horticulture club and chairman of its float committee, said this year's theme was probably the "easiest of any themes they've had for a while."

The club's float is called "There's no place like home" and has scenes from the "Wizard of Oz" along with the mascots on its float.

Greek organizations are also

participating in the float contest. Each fraternity has paired up with one sorority to build a float.

Phi Mu sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity have teamed up to build a float displaying the Colonel as "Rambo, First Blood."

Tracy Lamb, Phi Mu social chairman, said this year's theme gave them a lot of flexibility. "It allowed for a lot of brainstorming," she said.

Also on the agenda is the selection of a Homecoming queen.

A campuswide election was held last Oct. 6 to choose 16 candidates from the many women representing residence halls and organizations.

The candidates will ride in convertibles during the homecoming parade, and the crowning of the queen will take place prior to the game between the Colonels and Tennessee Technological University.

Hall decoration competition to be judged

Progress staff report

The Residence Hall Association will sponsor a Homecoming Hall Decoration Competition for the fourth year.

According to Jeannine Vest, programs committee chairperson, eight residence halls are participating in the competition. Each hall was

charged an entry fee of \$10.

The halls will be judged 9 a.m. Saturday by four alumni. Vest said the halls will be judged on the originality of the design, the relation of the decorations to the homecoming theme, the arrangement of the decorations, eye-catching, colorful ap-

pearance and overall appearance.

First place winners will be awarded \$75 plus 50 percent of the entry fee; second place winners will receive \$45 plus 30 percent of the entry fee; and third place winners will receive \$30 plus 20 percent of the entry fee.



Progress photo/Leslie Young

Stuffing the Mule

Steve Walker, a junior from Cattlesburg, helps stuff Gus the Mule for the Beta Theta Pi homecoming float.



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Grammy nominee featured in concert

By Jennifer Tolley
Staff writer

Imagine being picked up in a limousine, getting roses and going to dinner with a successful, young man.

And then to top off the evening you attend this successful gentleman's concert later that evening.

The university's Center Board in conjunction with Q-102 FM is sponsoring a contest where the winner receives an evening with Keith Sweat.

Sweat, a Grammy nominee is headlining the homecoming concert. Also performing are the groups Troop and Rob Base and D.J. E-Z Rock.

Sweat's album, "Make it Last Forever," is No. 7 on "Billboard's" album chart this week.

This is the album's 42nd week

on the charts.

Sweat's other career is as a supervisor on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

In a recent "People" magazine interview, Sweat talked about his success.

"It feels good, but I try not to let it feel too good because I know where it's all coming from — upstairs. I haven't run out and bought a big car or a big house. I just have more money in the bank," he said.

Sweat's hits include "I Want Her," "In The Rain" and "Something Just Ain't Right." The latter song Sweat wrote in a cab.

The group Troop is also on the "Billboard" charts this week.

Its self-titled album is No. 26 on the album chart.

Two hits off their album are "My Heart" and "Mamacita."

Michele Bollinger, a member of

Center Board, said the group's music resembles the music of New Edition.

Rob Base and D.J. E-Z Rock are a rap band also on the "Billboard" charts.

The band's single "It Takes Two"

is No. 13 on the 12-inch singles chart.

These three acts will take control of the stage in Alumni Coliseum tonight at 8.

Tickets are \$12.50 and can be purchased at any Ticketron outlet or at

the Coliseum box office.

The concert is sponsored by the university's Center Board and Longhart Productions, which is located in Baltimore.

The concert will be general seating.

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GOOD LUCK COLORELS

From the staff of the Progress!

70-year-old strikes up the band for 16th consecutive year

By Lisa M. Borders
Insights co-editor

Paul Love has proven he is one of the university's most faithful alumni.

For the past 16 years, Love has participated in the alumni activities as a member of the alumni band.

"I sure love, and would do anything for my alma mater," said Love, who now resides in Columbus, Ohio.

Love came to the university in the fall of 1939 with a double major of music and physical education. He left the university in 1942 to serve in the Army where he performed two years in the Army band and two years as a physiotherapist.

He returned to the university in 1945 and stayed until 1948 so that he could complete the remaining

courses necessary to earn his degree. He took correspondence classes to complete the degrees.

"I still consider myself as part of the class of '48," Love said.

Although Love plays many instruments, he always plays the bassoon in his 16 performances with the alumni band.

While at the university, Love also worked as the coach of the swimming team both as a student and as an alumnus.

"I had to work to go to school because I was a missionary boy," the 70-year-old said. "My parents were in Africa so I had to pay my way through school."

When he first began working with the swim team, Love was paid 28 cents an hour.

Love said he looks forward to

coming back to the university every year because he believes in Eastern.

Love also plays in the Ohio State Fair each year and has organized a quartet that plays each Sunday at his church.

According to Love, there has been a tremendous amount of change in the music department over the years.

"It's a lot better, and there are more people," he said. "When I was there, there was only 20 or 30 people. Now, that wouldn't even be enough to fill a whole row."

Love said he will continue to come back to the university for every homecoming as long as he is able. "I am a spring chicken, you know, so I'll be there as long as I'm physically able, the good Lord willing."

Alumni band, choir featured during homecoming festivities

Progress staff report

For some alumni, the music never ends. And homecoming weekend will provide alumni of the music department the opportunity to sound off once again.

The festivities will begin Friday night with a party at the Mulebarn. The party will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and will feature the EKU Jazz Ensemble. Drinks and snacks will be served.

In addition, those who bring their instruments are invited to sit in with the band.

Featured for yet another homecoming will be the alumni band. The band will practice Saturday morning following a reception in the Foster Building and will perform during the parade and also at halftime of the football game.

A performance will also be given by the alumni choir, which will be prior to the game.

After the game, Dan Duncan, a professor in the music department, will host the alumni at his house for drinks and snacks to provide a chance for a final visit and the closing of the reunion activities.

A regular part of the reunion is the honoring of an outstanding alumnus.

According to Dr. Richard Bromley, also of the music department, the first recipient of the award was Dr. John Drew, who is presently teaching music at Florida State University. Last year's recipient was Major Finley Hamilton, a band director who currently resides in Germany.

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Schedule of events for the 1988 homecoming

Friday

Alumni band rehearsal in the Foster Music Building.

Chi Omega alumnae reception 7 p.m. at Saratoga Restaurant in downtown Richmond.

Delta Zeta wine and cheese party at 7 p.m. at the old armory.

Women's volleyball game at 7:30 p.m. against Murray State University in the Weaver Gymnasium.

Third annual music alumni reunion from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Mule Barn.

Saturday

Industrial education and technology department alumni breakfast at 8 a.m. in the faculty dining room of the Powell Building.

College of Law Enforcement alumni chapter meeting and brunch at 10 a.m. in the Stratton Cafeteria.

Alpha Delta Pi parade viewing tent located on Lancaster Avenue. Luncheon will follow parade.

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae to meet on the 10th floor of Telford Hall to go to view parade.

Homecoming parade/homecoming run will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will run along Lancaster Avenue.

Department of government brunch and open house at 10:30 a.m. until noon at McCreary Hall.

Department of English reception in the Wallace Building following parade.

Department of history reception and coffee in Room 201 of the University Building following parade.

Soccer team intrasquad scrimmage at 10 a.m. at the university soccer field.

Alpha Omicron Pi reception from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the 10th floor of Telford Hall.

Homecoming game at 1:30 p.m. at Hanger Field.

Sigma Nu alumni open house after the game at 124 Tates Creek Road.

Third annual accounting alumni luncheon from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Keen Johnson Building.

Department of home economics homecoming brunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in Room 108 of the Burrier Building.

Kappa Delta pre-game get-together at 11 a.m. at Saratoga Restaurant in downtown Richmond.

Sigma Nu alumni meeting from 11 a.m. until noon in the Powell Building.

Women's volleyball at 11 a.m. against Austin Peay State University in the Weaver Gymnasium.

Department of occupational therapy 10th anniversary celebration and alumni brunch from 11:15 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Stratton Cafeteria.

Department of agriculture reception and cookout at 11:30 a.m. in the A.B. Carter Building.

Homecoming queen coronation at 1:15 p.m. prior to the game at Hanger Field.

College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics following the game in the VIP of the Begley Building.

Women's volleyball alumni match following the game in the Weaver Gymnasium.

Volleyball alumni potluck dinner at 5 p.m. at Dr. Geri Polvino's home.

Sigma Chi homecoming formal at 9 p.m. at the Continental Inn in Lexington.

Sigma Nu homecoming dance from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Mule Barn.

Soccer team reception following the game at 357 North Third St.

Delta Sigma Theta to participate in minority step show from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Lambda Chi Alpha dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Continental Inn in Lexington.

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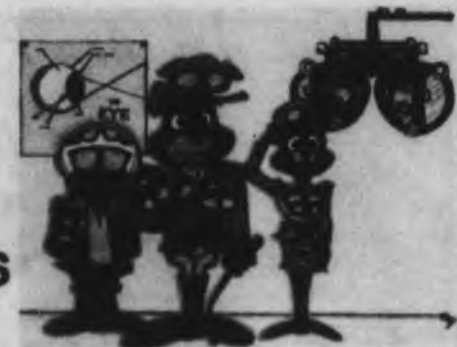
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5 kilometer run kicks off parade

Progress staff report

The 1988 edition of the annual homecoming parade will take place at 10:35 this Saturday.

A 5k homecoming run will begin the parade on Lancaster Avenue and continue through the university, finishing up on Van Hoose Drive.

The proceeds from the run are going to the Student Alumni Association so that the organization can continue its activities at the university.

Eighty different units will take

part in this year's parade, 10 of which will be floats.

The floats will be judged by members of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association and a number of selected alumni.

A first and second prize for the best float will be awarded from the money that was received from the float entry fees.

Residence hall floats will be judged separately by members of the Resident Hall Association.

The 1987 homecoming queen, Michelle Warndorf, and the 16 fi-

nalists for this year's crown will all be riding in the parade.

Also in the parade will be Olympian Jackie Humphrey, who will be coming from her home in North Carolina for the homecoming activities.

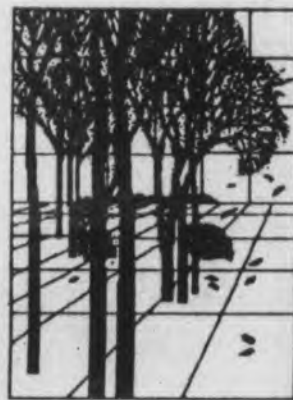
The parade is expected to last about one hour and will finish up at the intersection of Madison and Kit Carson drives.

Gary Abney, the president of the university's Alumni Association, is the grand marshal of the parade.

Welcome back, Alumni

enjoy
the
game ...

and the
memories



from the staff of the Eastern Progress

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Alumni Fraternity Brothers

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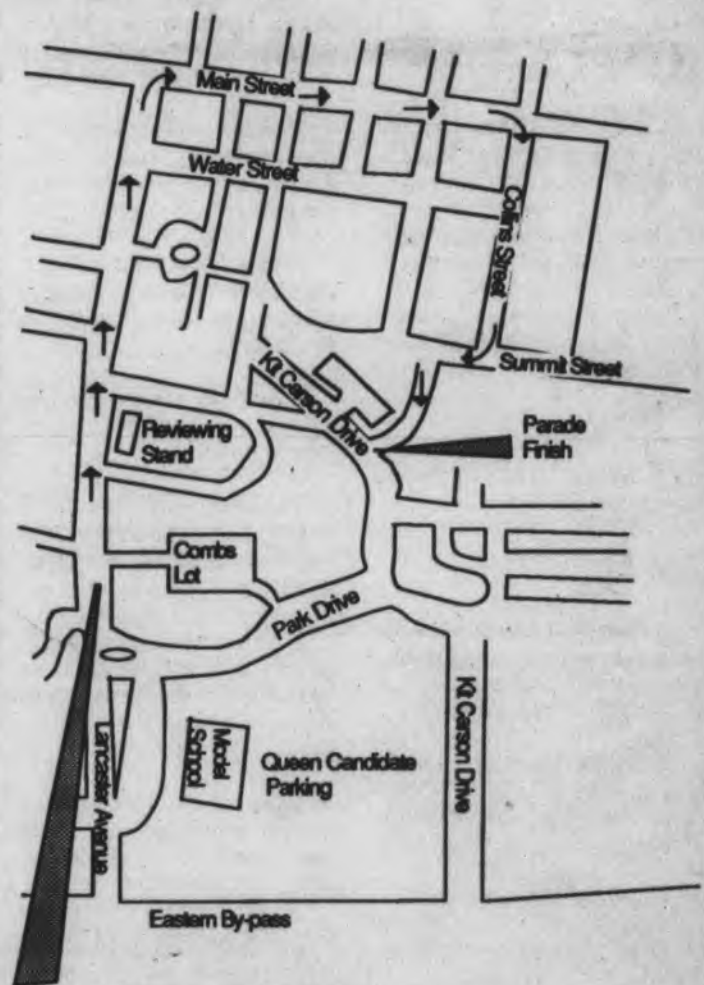
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Homecoming parade route



Parade starts here
Starting time: 10:35 a.m.

Parade information

- 6:30 Drivers of floats report to Home Tobacco Warehouse
- 7:30 Floats depart warehouse
- 9:30 Vehicles for candidates line up on drive in front of Model Lab School. Walking units assemble in Combs/Martin Hall lot.
- 10:00 Traffic control commences. Lancaster Avenue closed.
- 10:15 Runners assemble on Lancaster Avenue near Park Drive.
- 10:30 5,000-meter race begins.
- 10:35 Parade begins.



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