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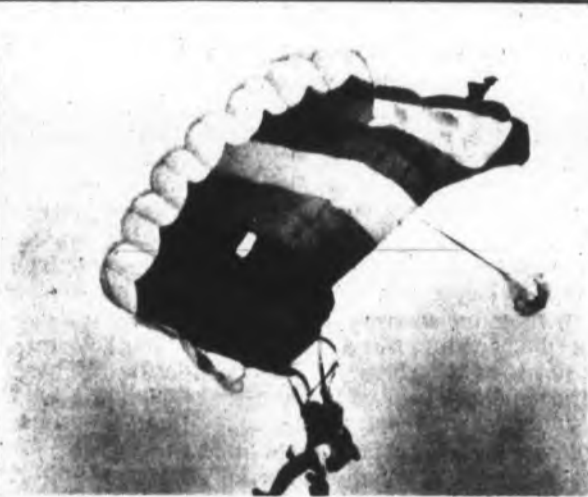
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The Eastern Progress

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'Chut'ing star

David Rankin (wearing hat) and Rita Olins (in front) look on with the rest of the fans at a member of the skydiving team as he drifts toward the center of Hanger Field. The skydivers performed as part of ROTC Day on campus at half-time of the Colonel's 26-6 win over East Tennessee. (left photo by Will Mansfield)

Presidential campaign brought to campus

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

By MARK TURNER
Guest Writer

War has come to the University -- a war fought with telephone and pamphlets instead of bullets and bombs. A war won with votes instead of blood.

Presidential campaigns, often compared to and always fought as a war, have taken to the University. Being fought on four fronts to varying degrees, the campaign war is now in full swing.

This year, 1980 -- already a year of chaos -- has given political buffs something to think about.

For the first time in many years there is a third party candidate who has, on some part, depending on which source is listened to, affected the campaign and possible outcome of the election.

Along with the indecision among the alternatives which has been expressed in the various polls, this has made the election of 1980 difficult to call.

So, in order to win needed votes, the candidates fight on thousands of local fronts. The University is one of these fronts.

Along with the three "major" candidates in this year's election, a fourth hopeful, the libertarian, has come to do

battle on campus.

The following is an overview of the Presidential campaigns being lodged on campus, including the "third" and "fourth" party tickets. But first, the campus campaigns of the two "major" parties.

CARTER

In a sea of Democrats the University has been an island of Republican voters. Over the past few years the University precinct, the largest in the fifth congressional district, has voted Republican in this highly Democratic county.

Amid this, the Democratic faction in the county has gotten the latest start in the campaign of the four fighting for campus vote.

Democratic Headquarters was not established until early this month and precinct captains were not selected until the second week.

According to a spokesperson from Democratic Headquarters, the Young Democrats Club members are the ones who would normally handle the campaign on campus. But the Young Democrats won't be starting their campaign blitz until Oct. 27.

"The club will have its kickoff Oct. 27 and from then until Oct. 31 we'll have a table set up outside the grill in the Powell Building," Monica Isaacs, president of the Young Democrats, said.

Isaacs added that the club will un-

dertake a phone canvas, calling registered voters on campus. The names of registered voters will come from precinct lists available to the club through the county Democratic Headquarters.

"The last week before the election we'll try to call all the registered Democrats on campus," Isaacs said. "We will probably call the Independents too."

An estimated 1,200 new voters have been registered on campus by various political groups as well as Student Association. According to estimates as well as national trends, a growing number of newly registered voters are independents.

"A lot of people register independent because they don't know about the candidates and issues," Isaacs said.

Isaacs added that she didn't think this growing number of independents will hurt the Democrats.

"I think we can do just as well as the opposition parties. In the past there have been a lot of Republicans here but this time I think we can win here," Isaacs said.

Starting only eight days before the election with the campaign, Isaacs stated, shouldn't hurt the party's chances either.

"If we started calling early it would go in one ear of the student and out the other," Isaacs said. (See PRESIDENTIAL, page 5)

Senators satisfied with job

Editor's note: This is the final article in a series of three concerning the Student Association by Staff Writer Steve Mellon.

By STEVE MELLON
Staff Writer

The Student Association office, located in the Powell building, is often a very busy area. Members of the Student Senate are in and out of the office and they can be heard discussing anything from grades to issues involving the SA.

Many of those members say that they have seen significant improvements in the SA despite allegations that the SA is hog-tied by a lack of funds and power.

Karen Chrisman, the association's speaker pro-tem, said she sees improvements in the cohesiveness of the association. She said the SA is working together better than they have in the past.

"We're working our problems out among ourselves," Chrisman admitted. "We're not tearing ourselves apart in the senate."

Chris Kremer, vice-president of the SA in 1979-80, agreed. "It's almost like a family relationship," he said, referring to the student government.

Nancy Boggs is a senior, this is her first year as a student senator. She said she sees her involvement in student government as a "workshop" where she can get experience in working with people.

"I'd like to be a forum for the students," she said.

Boggs said she wants to improve the communication between the students and the student government. One way the SA plans to do this, she said, is to set up a "gripe-week" which would give the students an opportunity to voice complaints to the SA.

The SA's job, she commented, is to represent all of the students, not just the Student Senate.

Chrisman agreed. "We have to look at the students as a whole," she said. "Sometimes we lose sight of that."

Kremer said he has seen improvements in this direction over the past few years. He said that students now are more knowledgeable about the activities of the SA than in the past.

Members of the student government used to get stereotyped "government crowd," according to Kremer. He said that now there is more of a variety of people in the student government.

Skip Daugherty, director of student affairs and a member of the Council on Student Affairs, recently suggested that the SA "accent the positive instead of being negative. There's more to the campus than problems," he added.

Chrisman responded, "I think we do a lot of things positive for the campus." She cited arts fairs and talent shows as examples.

But she added, "It's also important to be a sounding board for things we think

are wrong."

Carl Kremer, a member of the student senate, agreed. "I don't think we are here as a cheerleading squad for the university," he said.

All of the senators interviewed said that they believe the SA could benefit from having more money and by the consolidation of the Men's and Women's Interdormitory Board with the SA. But they said the SA, in its present form, is effective as a suggestive body.

"We're definitely doing our job considering all the obstacles we've got to go around," commented Carl Kremer. "But there's always room for improvement."

Chrisman added, "If you come in and look at the SA as an organization that can only make recommendations, then I think your expectations will be satisfied. But if you look at it as something that is going to change the whole University system, then you're going to leave totally disgusted."

Daugherty commented that one problem facing the SA is that the change in leadership each year is accompanied with a change in priorities. He said each president and vice-president have a different perspective of what the job should entail. This lack of continuity, he said, hurts the SA. (See SENATE, page 12)

Homecoming queen election draws 3,563

By BETTY MALKIN
Features Editor

It could have been the posters or the candy or the pretty girls. Or maybe it was some sort of school pride that did it. But 3,563 University students turned out Tuesday to vote for their favorite homecoming queen candidates.

That is 3,081 more students than voted in the Student Senate election Sept. 23.

Student Association Vice President Charles Floyd is concerned about the lack of interest students have in the Student Association. However, Tuesday Floyd was more concerned students were being misled to believe that by casting their ballots they were electing the homecoming queen. Floyd charged that the University administration is misleading the students by not telling them how the selection process works. And Floyd doesn't like that at all.

"Yes, I voted," says Floyd. "If you don't vote, you can't gripe. I voted, so now I'm griping."

Floyd says most students vote thinking the candidate with the most votes will be named homecoming

queen.

In reality, students only elect the queen candidates. A panel of three to five judges will ultimately choose the queen. These judges will be picked by the University Alumni Association and will be people from outside the University.

The panel will meet with the 16 girls at a luncheon held in the girls' honor Friday October 30. The girls will be judged in four categories -- beauty, personality, poise and popular vote. The girl who received the most popular votes will receive fifteen of the 100 point total. The other girls will receive a

percentage of the 15 points according to their placement in the popular voting.

Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations, defends the system used to select the homecoming queen. He points out if the selection process was left entirely up to students' popular vote, then the largest dormitories and organizations would have their representatives in the top three or four positions every year.

"We don't want someone just because they have a big organization behind them," Daugherty explains. "We want the best queen we can get. Some schools do it only by popular vote, but we give all the candidates an equal chance."

1980 HOMECOMING QUEEN COURT

Robin Lovely Sigma Chi Fraternity	Ingrid Van Duyn Clay Hall
Lora Shaffer Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity	Kim Vail Commonwealth Hall
Shauna Bradley Mattox and O'Donnell Halls	Sarah Fretty Young Democrats
Cathy Dotson Lamba Chi Fraternity	Debra Robinson Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
Jennifer Justice Seventh Wonders	Tammy Hays Kappa Delta Tau Service Sorority
Mimi Byrne Todd Hall	Vicki Vail Keene Hall
Jill Meier Case Hall	Robin Dossett Phi Mu Sorority
Robin Butterweck Kappa Alpha Fraternity	Cynthia A. Wright Martin Hall

Due to a tie in the popular voting, sixteen girls comprise the 1980 homecoming court.

University records largest enrollment

Thanks to a record freshman class, the University has recorded a fall semester enrollment of 14,081, largest in history.

The 1980 student headcount exceeds by 2.7 percent the 1979 enrollment of 13,715, an increase which University president, Dr. J. C. Powell, attributes to the bumper freshman class.

Enrollment of 4,219 full-time freshmen represents an increase of 18.2 percent and an even larger increase was experienced in the number of first-time, full-time freshmen -- those new students attending college for the first time this fall -- a 21 percent increase.

While full-time enrollment significantly increased, by 7.2 percent, enrollment of part-time students decreased by 9.4 percent and enrollment of graduate students declined by 11.3 percent.

Contributing to these decreases of part-time and graduate students is a declining number of extended campus classes offered this semester due to

geographic limitations imposed by the Council on Higher Education and in part to decreasing numbers of school teachers affected by mandated continuing education requirements.

The enrollment includes 10,466 full-time students and 3,615 part-time students. The increase of 704 full-time students is the fourth largest ever experienced at the University.

The enrollment is comprised of 84.4 percent Kentuckians while 15.6 percent come from 38 other states, the District of Columbia and 26 countries.

Represented are all but three of Kentucky's 120 counties, Madison County having the largest enrollment with 1,617 students, Jefferson next at 1,524 and Fayette third with 951 students currently enrolled.

Other characteristics of the fall enrollment show that women continue to outnumber men at the University, with 7,893 women enrolled or 56 percent of the total, compared to 6,188 men, 44 percent.

Periscope

Staff Writer Lisa Gayle profiles Eastern's nationally-ranked rifle team and its captain Dan Durben. See Page 8.

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Parking decals stolen

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

Citing that it's not only a violation of University rules, Wynn Walker, assistant director of safety said that the theft of staff parking decals is also a crime.

Walker said that at this point in the semester, four University students and a University Model Lab High School student have been caught for the possession of staff decals.

The decals, which are hung on the rear view mirror of the auto, are vulnerable to theft when staff members leave their cars unlocked or the windows down, Walker said.

This specialized decal went into effect this semester, according to Walker and they are "impossible to use on a student car without getting caught."

He said that the decals are easily identified because of a serial number system and if for any reason that this system is undetectable, there is a secondary coding system that identifies the decals rightful owner. Walker said that he didn't want to reveal the secondary system so that possible offenders can't beat the system.

"We are going to catch you, it's very easy to catch you, and you are going to be arrested," Walker warned. "The offense is categorized in the

Kentucky Revised Statutes under KRS 514.110, regarding the receiving of stolen property and so states that if the defendant receives and retains the property is stolen -- it is a crime, he said.

He said that the offense is a Class-A misdemeanor which under the category of theft is described as the theft or possession of property under \$100.

A Class-A misdemeanor, Walker said in quoting the KRS, has a maximum sentence of 12 months in jail and/or a sentence of a \$500 fine or both. He said that the sentencing is left up to the discretion of the judge.

Walker said that in all five cases, the defendant claimed that they didn't steal the decals, but that the decals were given or sold to them. He added, however, that "The act of stealing and the act of possessing are the same."

"It's not just like a traffic violation," adding that a criminal record would be detrimental to the career of a student once they've graduated.

A lot of people don't realize what they are getting into," Walker said.

He said that Security would rather not have to arrest anyone concerning the decals, stating that if a student is offered or finds a decal, that student should turn it in to Security, adding that it's also a crime to keep property that's found.



The East Tennessee University mascot climbed on top of University sophomore Charles Fortney during pre-game activities before last Saturday's football game. But in the end, it was the Colonels who came out on top. The Colonels defeated East Tennessee University 25-6. (photo by Brian Potts)

Family helps Varney kids battle cystic fibrosis

By STEVE MELLON
Staff Writer

Bill and Kim Varney are two average American kids. Bill is nine-years-old and very active. He likes to play soccer and baseball. Kim is 12 and she likes to feel feminine, as do most girls her age. In fact Bill and Kim are like most brothers and sisters in every way but one.

They both have a disease called cystic fibrosis.

Their father, Dr. Dan Varney, a biology professor at the University, knows much about the disease. He said that cystic fibrosis affects the respiratory and digestive systems.

In the respiratory system, a thick, sticky mucus is produced which interferes with the person's breathing and promotes infection in the lungs. The thick mucus also clogs the pan-

creatic munity to an anti-body that is used too long.

Good eating habits are also a must for Bill and Kim. Varney explains that children afflicted with cystic fibrosis don't get the full advantage of foods, since their bodies lack the enzymes to break it down. Therefore, they must take enzymes with their food.

Varney noted there are other methods of treating victims of cystic fibrosis. One method utilizes a sterile "mist tent" which contains chemicals that loosen the mucus. But he said that keeping the tent sterile would be a "24-hour job."

There is really no effective way of getting the mucus out of the lungs, according to Varney, who added that people with cystic fibrosis must remain active and stay in good physical condition. If they don't, their lungs will clog

If both adults are carriers, their chances of having a child with cystic fibrosis is one in four.

The disease can be diagnosed, according to Varney, with a "salt chloride test" which determines the salt content in perspiration. Children with cystic fibrosis have about five times the normal amount of salt in their sweat.

Cystic Fibrosis takes it's toll not only in the children who are afflicted with it, but also on parents who must care for them. Many parents experience guilt in believing it was their fault for giving the child the disease, conceded Varney. He said there is also a lot of "intense pressure" to keep the kids treated.

What this adds up to is a high divorce rate for parents whose children are stricken with cystic fibrosis.

Varney admits that his family's situation is different than most as they have two members who have the disease. But he said treating and dealing with it have been a combined family effort.

"It's something we just have to learn to live with," he admits. "You hope that when they go to college they take care of themselves and find a mate who is concerned enough to help them care for themselves."

'It's something we just have to live with.'

duct, thereby preventing the enzymes which digest proteins and fats in food from entering the digestive system.

Cystic fibrosis is a hereditary disease and usually makes its presence known in the first year of a child's life, although it has been detected in people as late as their 20s.

There is no cure for cystic fibrosis, but it can and must be treated.

The "treatment" for Bill and Kim begins at 5:15 every morning. They attend the Model School which begins at 8 a.m. And since the treatment takes about an hour for each child, Varney and his wife Judy are up at the early hour to help with exercises, physical therapy and medication.

The exercises the children do vary from playing kickball to running around the yard to "other things in the yard that are fun," according to Varney. The purpose of the exercises, he said, is to get the children to breathe hard and deep. This will help loosen the mucus so it can be coughed up.

Physical therapy follows the exercises. Varney claps his hand against the children's ribs directly over the lungs in order to help loosen the mucus further.

This routine of exercises and physical therapy takes place twice a day - in the morning and before the children go to bed.

Bill and Kim must also take medication. In the morning, they take an aerosol, which contains chemicals designed to break down the mucus, acknowledges Varney.

The thick mucus prevents the body from effectively fighting off bacteria which can build up in the lungs. For this reason, the children must take antibiotics on a revolving program designed to keep infection levels down, but switched often enough to prevent the bacteria from building up an im-

up and become useless. "We really haven't learned to treat it yet," remarked Varney, "but if you ignore it, the child will steadily go down hill and become debilitated."

There have been advancements in the treatment though. Varney said that the average life expectancy of a child struck with cystic fibrosis is now 15 to 16 years old. It used to be less than 10 only a few years ago.

How long a cystic fibrosis victim lives depends on how much self-discipline that person can absorb, he admitted. "They have to exercise and keep in shape."

Varney said that cystic fibrosis is the most common genetic disease. Medical encyclopedias estimate that one out of every 1,000 to 1,500 children are afflicted with the disease. But many people know little or nothing about it because it is less publicized than other genetic diseases such as muscular dystrophy, which Jerry Lewis telethons try to fight every year.

Varney stresses the need for more people to become knowledgeable about the disease and to recognize the seriousness and frequency of it. He said there is a need for more research so that more effective treatments can be derived.

Cystic fibrosis is not ignored locally though. Varney noted that a dance-a-thon is held each spring to help raise money to fight the disease. The event is sponsored by the Sigma Tau Alpha service sorority and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Varney said that cystic fibrosis seemed to be linked to a recessive gene.

"There is no way to tell 100 percent for sure if you are a carrier of the gene," he admitted. "It's thought that about one in every 20 adults is a carrier of the gene."



Placement Pipeline

I. Employment Interview Procedures

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

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

II. Interviews

Tuesday, Oct. 28
Bacon's - Louisville

Positions: Buyer Trainees
Qualifications: BS, BBA in Business fields or Fashion Merchandising.

Tuesday, Oct. 28
Cincom Systems, Inc.

Positions: DB-DC Application Programmers and Systems Analysts.
Qualification: Bachelor's or Master's degree in EDP or Computer Science.

Tuesday, Oct. 28
Touche Ross & Company

Positions: Staff Accountant.
Qualification: BBA or MBA in Accounting.

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 29 and 30
Covington Diocese - Ky.

Positions: Interviewing Elementary and Secondary Teaching candidates for all levels and subject areas.

NOTE: Westfield Company has cancelled their Oct. 23 interview date.

Wednesday, Oct. 29
IBM Corporation

Positions: Programmers.
Qualification: Bachelor's in Com-

puter Science or EDP. December Graduates Only.

Note: Must be able to locate outside of Kentucky.

Thursday, Oct. 30
Coopers and Lybrand CPA's

Positions: Staff Accountant
Qualifications: BBA or MBA in Accounting.

Thursday, Oct. 30
R.R. Donnelley and Sons Accounting

Positions and Qualifications: (Bachelor's or Master's degrees in following Majors).

Manufacturing Mgmt. - Business Adm., Mgmt., Ind. Tech.

Customer Service - English, Speech, Social Science.

Accounting - Accounting - Economics.

Data Systems - EDP, Computer Science or Math with Computer Science.

Personnel - English, Business Administration, Management, Social Sciences.

Friday, Oct. 31
J.C. Penney Company

Positions: Retail Management Trainees.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Business Fashion Merchandising.

Wednesday, Nov. 5
Kentucky Department of Justice

Positions: Correctional Officers, Probation and Parole Supervisors, Educational and Recreation

Off campus employment

Specialists.

Qualifications: B.S. B.A. or Master's in Corrections, Sociology, Social Work, Psychology, Education, Recreation, Etc.

Note: Educational Specialist requires teaching certification.

Wednesday, Nov. 5
K-Mart Corporation

Positions: Store Management Trainees

Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's degree in any field interested in retail store management.

Wednesday, Nov. 5
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Positions: Sales-Marketing Trainees.

Qualifications: Any degree or major interested in marketing career.

Wednesday, Nov. 5
U.S. Air Force

Positions and Qualifications: Pilot - any major, bachelor's or master's; Navigator - any majors, bachelor's or master's; Computer Technology - Computer Science or EDP, bachelor's or master's; Communications Electronics - Math, Physics, Ind. Tech., bachelor's or master's.

Thursday, Nov. 6
Square D. Corp., Lexington

Positions: Engineering Technicians.
Qualifications: B.S. Industrial Technology.

Thursday, Nov. 6
United Farm Agency

Positions: Real Estate Sales Representatives for positions in established offices or starting new office.

Qualifications: Degree in Real Estate or other majors with Real Estate background.

Friday, Nov. 7
Kentucky Dept. of Transportation

Positions: Accountants, Secretaries, Agronomist, Wild Life Biologist, Data Systems Programmers-Analyst, Transportation Analyst.

Qualifications: Appropriate Majors

Part-time Off-campus Employment

1. Drafting-Field Representatives: Local engineering firm needs part-time or full-time person to conduct field audits and surveys of mining areas - compile data, maps, drawings for clients. Must have drafting skills, natural resources exposure, and experience of mining areas.

2. Cocktail waiters-waitresses - evening work at local restaurant.

3. General Labor - two weeks of full-time work 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Lawn care and general outdoor clean up for new apartment.

4. Surveyor - conduct consumer surveys and public opinion polls in Central Ky. area for national research and security firm.

For details on the above positions contact the Division of Career Development and Placement, Jones 319

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Salami ... \$1.55	Mini ... \$2.25	Monster ... \$2.25
Turkey ... \$1.55	Mini ... \$2.25	Monster ... \$2.25
Liverworst ... \$1.55	Mini ... \$2.25	Monster ... \$2.25
Tuna ... \$1.55	Mini ... \$2.25	Monster ... \$2.25
Cheese ... \$1.55	Mini ... \$2.25	Monster ... \$2.25
Mixed ... \$1.55	Mini ... \$2.25	Monster ... \$2.25

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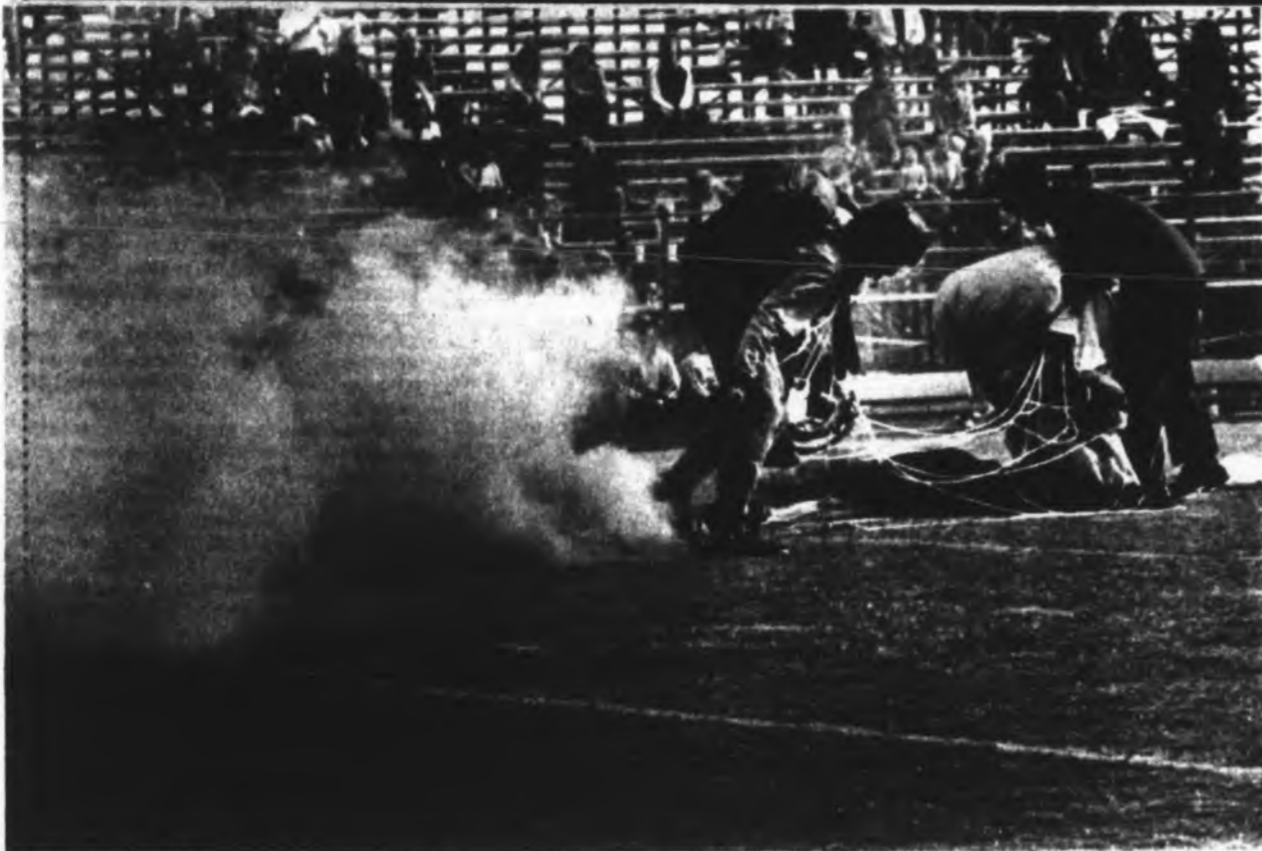
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Down in smoke

The dust had not settled yet as parachutists from the University's ROTC department collected their gear after landing on Hanger Field Saturday. The parachutists were

participating in ROTC Day. At the next home game, Nov. 1, University students and alumni will be celebrating Homecoming. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Martha Layne Collins to keynote women's conference on campus

Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins will deliver the keynote address at a conference Oct. 31 at the University on "Women who Work." She will speak at the noon luncheon of the conference in the Carl D. Perkins Building. The program, designed for women in the work force and homemakers will stress the changing

role of women in today's society. Persons wishing to attend should call or write the Division of Special Programs, the conference sponsor, telephone 622-1444, for details on pre-registration. The opening talk at 9:15 a.m. will be made by Helen Howard Hughes, executive director, Kentucky Com-

mission on Women, Frankfort, on "Kentucky Women in the 1980s." Kenton County district Judge Judy Moberly West will speak at 10:15 a.m. on "Perspectives on Women and Progress." The afternoon program will consist of small group sessions on various topics.

Presidential campaign brought to campus

(Continued from page 1)

other," Isaacs said. "Carter is already in, he's our President. People already know about him. I'm not saying we don't have to work as hard as the others at campaigning but we're already known," she added.

"This late start wasn't our fault. We hadn't heard from the Carter people until (Oct. 6)," Isaacs said. The late start, she added, shouldn't hurt Carter's chances. That will be known Nov. 5.

REAGAN

Four years ago the Democrats carried Madison County in the Presidential race by about 800 votes. This year the Republicans hope to reverse that statistic.

"One place where we can make up ground is at the University. There is a whole new group of voters up there," George Ridings, Reagan campaign chairman in the county said.

In order to get the vote on campus, precinct captain Ron Napier has organized and run a campaign designed to register and influence as many students as possible.

"Last year I think it was a total of 300 (votes cast on campus). And that was in the largest precinct in the fifth congressional district," Napier said. That figure is out of an estimated 8,000 students living on campus.

This year, Napier said he is hoping for 700 to 1,000 Republican votes. In order to do this he has relied heavily on a telephone canvass.

"We've called everyone in the campus phone book," Napier said. "If we would have gotten a crack at the books sooner we could have been even more thorough."

From calls Napier was able to find out who supports which candidate and more importantly, who is still undecided.

"We're now swinging for the undecided vote," Napier said. The Republican phone bank will be contacting those undecided voters, attempting to sway them to the Reagan ticket.

"This technique we're using gets about 60 percent results," Napier said.

Using the Young Republican Club for manpower, Napier has also organized information tables and a voter registration drive which signed up about 400 voters from campus.

Napier is banking that these new registered voters, influenced by the phone campaign, can make up the

needed votes to overcome Carter on election day.

ANDERSON

John Anderson's National Unity Party has presented itself as an alternative to the traditional two-party system. And a group on campus, Students for Anderson, is trying to convince University students to accept that alternative.

Led by Dave Meredith, Students for Anderson was the first to begin campaigning and has been one of the most visible on campus.

Nationwide the Anderson campaign has had to fight to overcome anonymity. On campus, the same battle has been fought.

Using a variety of pamphlets and flyers as weapons, Students for Anderson have tried to become a potent force in the University campaign of the Presidential war.

Students for Anderson set up a voter registration and information table early in the semester in an attempt to let students know about their candidate.

Anderson volunteers have also passed out literature in front of Hanger Field before football games. This campaign move was headed by Anderson's state Publicity Chairman, Rob Dollar, a University graduate now attending the University of Kentucky.

The main campaign thrust of the Anderson drive on campus, according to Meredith, has been ruled against University rules. Meredith had planned to take his campaign drive door-to-door in the dorms but University officials stated last month that that was against established rules concerning soliciting.

"We were going to go door-to-door in the dorms but that was before that ruling. That really hurt the campaign," Meredith said.

The Anderson campaign has been the only one to have a member of the candidate's family come to campus. Diane Lynn Anderson, the candidate's daughter, visited campus Sept. 29, giving a short address and answering some questions.

Despite all the efforts of the Students for Anderson, though, if the campus vote runs like the national polls, the National Unity Party's efforts here may be futile.

CLARK

Who would run a national campaign for the office of the President and have no intention of winning, hoping instead to take a total of 5.5 per cent of the vote?

The answer: Libertarian candidate Ed Clark.

Clark, an unknown candidate, has had his name placed on the ballots of all 50 states in an attempt to spread the Libertarian philosophy. The people running Clark's campaign, including local chairman Ken Ashby, even admit it.

"We've running a campaign for the future," Ashby said. "The primary goal of this campaign is education. We want to establish Libertarian solutions in people's minds to the problems."

Libertarian solutions include cutting back local government to the point where it provides only "basic" services, like fire and police protection. The federal government under the Libertarians would be practically nonexistent, providing only a skeleton of needed services.

"The majority of those who go to the polls probably won't know about Ed Clark," Ashby said.

Ashby has organized a student libertarian organization on campus, similar to the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, which has been trying to make Clark a familiar name here.

Like others running campaigns on campus, Ashby said he was planning on going door-to-door canvassing for votes. Ashby stated that he didn't feel the University's ban on in-dorm canvassing was warranted.

"I think it's a bad policy. For some people that is the only way they'll find out about the candidates," Ashby said. "Student groups doing things in the student interest should be allowed to do those things. The University officials shouldn't stop them."

So instead of going through the dorms, Ashby has, like the others, set up information tables in the Powell Building in order to get the word out. "People who seem to be stopping by the tables seem to be very positive about what we have to say," Ashby said.

According to a recent national poll there is a growing number who are thinking in a positive way toward Clark's ideas. As of last week Clark was pulling three percent nationwide and was second to Reagan in Alaska with 22 percent.

Still, Ashby said, the Libertarians have a way to go before becoming a national political power. And if Ashby and the rest of the Libertarians have their way, their time will come in 10 years.



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Organizations

Fire hazards in dorms checked

By STEPHANIE GEROMES
Staff Writer

Ten cords from Providence College in Providence, R.I. died resulting from a dormitory fire, on Dec. 13, 1977. The flames were fueled by highly combustible Christmas decorations that were in the hallway.

"We want to keep that from happening here," said Larry Westbrook, assistant director of Public Safety for the University. As far as safety is concerned, he said, "I think, compared with other universities, we stand very good."

Each semester Westbrook and three student inspectors check the campus for potential safety hazards, including dormitory fire hazards.

"We go everywhere," said Westbrook. But the main concern he said was women's dorms, especially on sorority or other organization floors, because that is where the major decorating occurs.

On July 1, 1978, the State Fire Marshal's Office, in conjunction with the University's Safety Office, set up policies governing decorations and related items in the hallways of residence halls. Chapter rooms or sleeping rooms must have carpet with at least a class C fire resistant rating (75-200 foot flame spread). Carpet used in hallways must have a class B rating (25-75 foot flame spread) or better.

There can be no decorations which would cover the hallway ceiling, lights, hallway vents or grills. No open flame decorations or "spider connections" (excessive extension cord plug-ins) can be used. No decorations, furniture, storage chests and such can restrict in any way normal access to stairways, hallways or doors. All hall decorations must be made of proved flame-resistant materials or must be fireproofed before being put up in the dorms. The Safety Office tests these materials with the match flame test.

Three test specimens, a minimum of 1 1/2 inches wide by 4 inches long, are required for the test. The samples are suspended vertically with the flame of a kitchen match applied one-half inch from the center of the bottom edge of each sample.

After 12 seconds, the flame is removed. If there is more than two seconds of afterflame, if the materials drip, give off toxic gas or the flame spreads over the entire four-inch sample, the material has failed the inspection.

After an organization has been notified that their material has failed inspection, they are given about a week to re-fireproof and try again according to Westbrook.

Any violations of the fire codes on campus are reported to Dr. Tom Meyers, vice president of Student

Affairs.

"We don't order anybody, except in the most extreme conditions, to take anything down," said Westbrook. The Safety Office doesn't have that authority but it can be given that task through the Student Affairs Office, he added.

When they were told to take down their floor decorations, Phi Mu floor chairman, Terri Richter said, "I just cried. I did the decorations this summer and I spent five weeks on them."

"They had passed in previous years. I know that," she said.

Brenda Delaney, house corporation chairman of Pi Beta Phi, said, "They called me and said they (the decorations) didn't pass." Delaney said she was told to re-fireproof the material and bring in another sample but never given a deadline. She said that within a week "they (two student inspectors) just came and said that everything had to come down."

"I fireproofed it," she said, "Apparently it wasn't fireproofed enough."

Jeanie Morgan, in charge of Alpha Delta Pi's floor decorations, said their decorations were fireproofed from last year but the chemicals had worn off. She said, "It gave us a good excuse just to take it down."

They now have new decorations which had to be fireproofed in Lexington according to Morgan. "It's just a matter of getting it all up," she said.

Glenn Dress, a student inspector, said that the decorations probably didn't pass inspection because they were either fireproofed last year and had worn off or they just weren't fireproofed enough.

Seven out of ten organizations which decorate their dorm floors had some sort of decoration which didn't pass the match test. These decorations have been removed and will not be put back up until they pass the University safety inspection. Westbrook said that when these groups put up these unsafe decorations "they don't know lots of times. They've all been very cooperative."

Sisie Wright, a resident assistant for Telford Hall, said, "The dorm director told us we had to have a calendar, but as far as being fireproofed or anything, it hasn't been."

Westbrook said, "You couldn't fireproof every piece of paper." So he has tried to compromise. These calendars are in one small portion of the hall so the hazard is minimal according to Westbrook. Anything larger than standard memo pads (one by 1 1/2 feet) are considered hazardous he said.

Dress said, "This campus probably has no more fires than any other campus, but the potential is there."



(photo by Eric Shindelbower)

\$15 seats?

Some people will do anything for a good seat at the University ball game. This ROTC member is actually rappelling down Begley Building in conjunction with ROTC day.



(photo by Will Masfield)

I can't decide!

Although many students have friends running in the Homecoming Queen elections who constitute their votes, some people have trouble deciding.

Phi Deltas obtain highest GPA again

By KELLY CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Among the 17 fraternities on campus, one has held the highest grade point average (GPA) for 15 of the last 16 semesters.

They are the Phi Delta Thetas, founded here in April of 1969. Considering that they have only been in existence for 11 years, the fact that they have held the highest GPA for 7 1/2 years is, at the least, impressive.

This semester there are 26 active Phi Deltas and one neophyte, a member who has been initiated but is still, for one of several reasons, inactive.

The pledge class has 17 members and intends to maintain its high level of scholarship according to members. This depends on the ability of both new and old members to make the grades.

One might think the fraternity imposes strict regulations on its members to be able to hold onto the highest GPA for the long time that they have.

This, however, is not the case. The Phi Deltas grade requirements for membership are no different from that of the University. That is, each member must maintain a 2.0 average.

Pledges do not undergo any extraordinary screening. As with any other fraternity, the men who show sincere interest and make the right impressions at the rush parties are the men who get the bids.

Despite the high record it's not necessarily the hard-core intellectuals who are invited to join the fraternity. In fact, last year the Phi Deltas' efforts to wipe away this long-standing image exposed themselves in the area of intramural sports.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity came in second in overall sports standings for the year. They also held the title of campus football champions and were the first team, independent or Greek, to beat the 2-year champion Palmer independent team.

The Phi Deltas are in no way trying to get away from holding the highest GPA of any fraternity on campus. They are just trying to expand their reputation. They want to be known for more than their intelligence.

Says Rick Nabors, Phi Delta Theta president, "We're not the whis-kids everybody thinks we are. Grades are important, but so is having a good time."

Pit claims intramural flag football title

Trophies won, knees sprained and footballs put away for another year, the end of the intramural flag football came to a close Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Taking the trophy away from last year's winners, Phi Delta Theta, Pit, beat the TKEs for the championship flag football game. Pit, an independent team, "dominated," as Director of intramurals Wayne Jennings said. The final score was 26-6.

The TKEs beat the Flying Fourth, a housing league from Keene Hall, fourth floor and then played Pit. The Divisional final was held Oct. 14 between the fraternities and housing leagues. Oct. 14 the independents final was played.

In women's intramurals the Express team beat the Dead End Kids. There are four women's leagues.

Phi Delta Thetas B team won the

championship game against the TKEs.

Jennings said that an estimated 1,100 people participate in intramural football. He also said there are two fraternity leagues, four women leagues, four housing leagues and six independent leagues.

According to Jennings championship games have been going on for about one week. He said the first two teams from each league which consists of housing, fraternity, independent and women's leagues compete against each other, determining who will be in the final play-offs.

"We have a group balance," Jennings answered as to who usually wins the trophy. "The independent teams can recruit more and thus have a larger balance. Housing isn't as strong because they are limited to their recruitment—two floors."

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'Caring' is 'Life's Magic' for Circle K organization

By STEPHANIE GEROMES
Staff Writer

"Caring -- Life's magic." That is this year's international theme for Circle K, the college branch of the Kiwanis Club. The Kiwanis Club, an international men's service organization, also sponsors the Key Club on the high school level. These groups join together in service to the local community as K-family relations.

Circle K has been on campus for 17 years and has been open to women for the past five years, according to Trish Scott, Lieutenant Governor of the Wilderness Road and Bluegrass divisions (Tennessee and Kentucky) of the club. Scott says all Circle K clubs are open to women now, but the Kiwanis Clubs are not.

The theme for the club changes every two years and the current theme, "Caring -- Life's magic," is geared

towards the abused child, the lonely child and the child in crisis. Annually Circle K, with the Key Club, helps the Kiwanis in Richmond sponsor a radio auction, with local merchants donating goods to be auctioned off on the air and a pancake breakfast to raise money for the Kiwanis Club.

"None of the money is used on themselves," said Scott. It is used to sponsor the Scouts, ball teams, the Key Club, Circle K and other youth oriented programs in the community, according to Scott.

This year's Circle K will be selling balloons at the Homecoming game to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and everyone will release them at the first score of the game, according to Selby Cecil, president of the club. They are also co-sponsoring the annual Dance-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis with Sigma Alpha Epsilon

fraternity and Sigma Tau Alpha service organization in the spring.

Circle K, along with five other organizations and churches participates in the "Meals on Wheels" program in Richmond. On a rotating basis, the club delivers one hot meal a day to nine community members who are unable to leave their homes. They make the deliveries for one week every six weeks. They visit nursing homes and also sponsor an annual Easter Egg Hunt for all children in the Richmond area.

Although the club is a service organization, they hold social functions for members -- such as a Halloween party, pledge banquet for their new members, a Christmas party, a hay ride with the Key Club and Kiwanis and a picnic with the three groups at the end of each year.



The campaign for United Way continues throughout the University. Pictured above a father gives aid to his son at the United Cerebral Palsy of the Bluegrass Child Development Center. There is a facility on campus that helps such children. So far organizations and pledge cards to University employees have been helping in the drive for United Way.

Campus clips

Musical

Auditions for Phi Mu Alpha Musical will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 7-9 p.m. in Foster Building, Room 100 and Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 9-10 p.m. All students are welcome to enter their musical acts.

Miss Ebony Pageant

The 10th annual Miss Ebony Pageant will be held on Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Any woman interested in entering the pageant, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, contact Marie at 4037. Tickets go on sale Oct. 24. They are \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door and \$1.50 for sorors not in Zeta chapter.

Beta Theta Pi

The Beta's won their first soccer game against the Lambda Chi's with a 2-0 final score.

AKA Halloween

Oct. 29 the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha will hold a Halloween party for the Brocton children in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Hollering Contest

Oct. 30, in conjunction with Homecoming week, the Delta Sigma Theta's and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be holding a "Hollering Contest."

The categories are Loud, Strange and Most Original. This is the first time a Hollering contest has ever been held on campus. An entry fee of \$2 per person or \$10 for each Greek organization with a limit of six individuals is required. Booths will be set up on each side of the grill where entries will be taken.

starting today. The event will be at 6 p.m. at the Chapel area.

Rugby Club

There will be a Rugby Club meeting at 8 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Powell Building, Oct. 29. For more information call Jim at 7141 or Dean at 4606. Everyone is welcome.

AERho

Friday, Nov. 7, is the deadline for entries in AERho's (broadcasting honor society) production awards competition.

All students are eligible to submit film, videotape or audiotape entries for local judging. The winning entries will be submitted to national competition free of charge.

Law Enforcement

ALE will meet today in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building at 4:30 p.m. A movie will be shown after the regular business meeting. All law enforcement majors are welcome to attend.

Circle K

Join the Circle K Club in their program of concern for dependent and neglected persons. It takes so little to enrich the life of another, reaching out for love, care, concern or just the basics of human dignity.

Find out more at a Circle K meeting. Dates and times will be posted around the college.

Libertarians

The Libertarians will meet Monday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 p.m., in Conference Room A of the Powell Building.

Education students

Art Harvey from Career Development and Placement will speak Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:00 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. Harvey's specialty is placement of those in education. Everyone in education should attend. He may be able to help in securing teaching positions for students.

Swim Club

The EKU Swim Club is open to men and women interested in competitive swimming. Practices are held in the Weaver Gym, Monday through Thursday from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. There are meets scheduled.

Anderson campaign

All supporters of John Anderson are encouraged to attend a very important meeting, Monday, Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Powell Building, Conference Room C.

Graduate schools

The Psychology Club and Psi Chi will sponsor a discussion of graduate schools conducted by Dr. Bob Adams. It will be held Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Adams is the psychology department chairman and will discuss how to choose colleges, where, when and why.

Coal-Energy Club

There will be a Coal-Energy Club meeting Oct. 29 at 4:30 p.m. in the Combs Building, Room 309. Jim Baker, president of Harlan County Coal Operators Association, is the guest speaker.

United Way seeks clubs, employees to pledge funds

By KELLY CHANDLER
Staff Writer

If the United Way were to disunite, thousands of people in the bluegrass area would feel the loss.

According to last year's figures, 93,000 people were helped by this 'conglomeration' of service agencies. Groups such as the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, Girl and Boy Scouts and the Y.M.C.A. are all part of the United Way family.

The campaign on campus has never established a fixed goal in consideration of the many other charitable organizations employees contribute to.

The United Way aims its campaign at University employees. Through pledgecards enclosed in paycheck envelopes, employees can make contributions.

Although there is a suggested "full share" donation which employees can arrange to have taken out of each paycheck, the lump-sum method of contributing seems to be more popular, according to Doug Whitlock, executive

assistant to the president and former United Way Campaign Chairman.

Even though the University does not establish a specific goal to meet in the fund-raising drive, the amount of funds raised has ranged from \$10,000-17,000 over the past few years.

Here in Richmond, a major part of the United Way's campaign to raise funds takes place at the University.

For instance, last year a good many employees chose to support the Patti A. Clay Expansion fund. The campaign has operated on the idea that people should be given the opportunity to contribute as much as they can.

Enclosing pledge-cards in paycheck envelopes has been the method used for soliciting contributions for several years. Whitlock, as well as many employees who make contributions, feel this is an effective method.

Employees aren't the only people around here who help the United Way. Student groups often use United Way agencies as the benefactors of service projects.

For example, the Men's and Women's Interdormitory Board will donate the proceeds from a "Las Vegas Night" held last spring. Other organizations, especially Greeks, are making plans for fund raisers.

In the past, student groups have not only sponsored fund-raising events for the United Way, but they have also provided educational material about the organization, and the opportunity for students to make individual contributions.

Much of the money raised here on campus goes towards the Telford Community Center, a center that offers educational, recreational and social activities for Madison County residents.

Additionally, the Model Lab School runs a cerebral palsy development center. Fifty children from around the county will receive special help in this new center.

The \$10,000 necessary to run this agency is paid almost entirely by United Way contributions. Giving a little, helps a lot.

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Sports



Colonel fullbacks Dale Patton breaks through the grasp of East Tennessee linebacker Tim Novak on a run of 43 yards, the longest Colonel gain of the day in their 25-6 win over the Buccaneers. Patton gained 83 yards on only seven carries. (photo by Brian Potts)

Colonels crunch winless Buccaneers 25-6

By STEVE THOMAS
Sports Editor

The Colonels won their fourth consecutive game Saturday with a balanced offensive attack and some clutch defensive play as they defeated the winless Buccaneers of East Tennessee, by a score of 25-6.

The Colonels, possibly looking toward the two upcoming conference games with Western and Murray, were very inconsistent on the afternoon but totally outclassed the former Ohio Valley Conference foe.

Head Coach Roy Kidd said that he was not pleased with the consistency of the offense.

Dale Patton, a senior fullback, led the team in rushing as he picked up 83 yards on seven carries including a 43-yard romp that set up the Colonels' first touchdown.

The Colonels as a team ran for 204 yards compared with the Bucs 191 yard rushing total.

The first quarter was scoreless as neither team could manage to gain any momentum.

The Colonels broke the ice, however, on the third play of the second quarter on a 30-yard field goal by Jamie Lovett.

Lovett, a freshman, is substituting for the Colonel's regular kicker, David Flores, who is recovering from an appendectomy.

After an exchange of turnovers, Patton broke loose on his 43-yard run that eventually led to Anthony Braxton's three-yard touchdown run.

Steve Bird passed to Tron Armstrong after a bad snap to give the Colonels a two-point conversion and an 11-0 lead.

The Bucs fumbled the following kickoff and four plays later, Colonel quarterback Chris Isaac found Bird wide open in the end zone for a 19-yard touchdown pass that increased the Colonel lead to 18-0, the halftime score.

The Colonels wrapped up their scoring early in the third period as Jerry Parrish capped an 80-yard drive with a reverse for a 32-yard touchdown.

The drive was the most impressive of the day for the Colonels as it took only four plays including a 21-yard pass from Isaac to David Booze and a 27-yard run by Patton.

East Tennessee followed the Parrish score with their only scoring drive of the afternoon.

It was a 13-play drive over 76 yards that was capped by a six-yard run by junior running back Earl Ferrell.

A two-point conversion was not successful, making the final score 25-6 to push the Colonels record to 5-1 and drop the Bucs to 0-7.

Parrish had a spectacular kickoff return of 100 yards called back on a holding penalty following the East

Tennessee score.

This week, the Colonels travel to Bowling Green to face Western, 6-0 on the season.

Kidd commented after the game that he is "concerned about the Western game."

"We can't let them run up and down the field like East Tennessee and we will have to have a good defensive game to win," said Kidd.

Kidd commented that he has great respect for the Western running attack, as well as the passing of the Hilltopper quarterback John Hall.

The Hilltoppers return 18 starters from the team that the Colonels beat last year at Hanger Field by an 8-6 margin, after Danny Martin's block of a Western field goal.

Kidd will be seeking to tie Charles Murphey, former Middle Tennessee coach, for career OVC wins at 117.

Kidd's mark at the helm of the Colonels through six games this season stands at 116-51-6.

Durben leads team to national ranking

By LISA GAYLE
Staff Writer

Our University has much to be proud of: the "campus beautiful," an overpowering football team, a promising basketball team, an excellent academic program. But there is one athletic team many students overlook or simply don't know about - the rifle team. Headed by Coach Sgt. Nelson Beard and team captain Dan Durben, the University rifle team finished fifth in the nation last year and shot their way to an impressive win over Murray at the Western Kentucky University Tournament October 18.

Durben is a third year student from St. Paul, Minnesota where he began his shooting career in high school. Durben shot for a local private club during high school and his first year at the University of Minnesota. His decision to transfer to the University was based on the caliber of the rifle team. Durben's team has a lot of stiff competition in and around the state. "The schools around here are really good," he explained.

For those students who are not familiar with the rifle team and its competition, Durben outlined the basic rules of a shooting match. Each team member shoots two different types of rifles: the small bore, which is .22 caliber; and the air rifle, which shoots pellets. When shooting the small bore, team members must shoot 40 shots in each of three positions: prone, which is on the stomach; standing, and kneeling.

The range is 50 feet away and the highest score is a ten. In small bore competition, there are possibly 1200 points. In air rifle competition, however, the scoring is slightly different. Team members shoot 40 shots from the standing position only, with the range ten meters away. In this competition there are 400 points possible. At the end of a match, the team totals all its scores for the win.

Durben considers his best position the small bore kneeling and thinks of the standing position as hardest for him. His high scores are proof of his accuracy and ability, despite his modesty. In the WKU Tournament, Durben, in smallbore competition, shot 1165 out of 1200 points.

A Chemistry major, Durben remarks that it takes "a lot of practice and a lot of mental discipline" to be a good shot. In practice, the team works on positions and problems encountered during the matches. Although there are open tryouts for the rifle team, the members

are mostly recruited. "If somebody is good enough, we would have heard about them," comments Durben.

This Olympic event requires specially made rifles imported from Germany. The rifles are much more complicated than the regular rifle used for hunting. Weighing fourteen pounds, the rifles have better tolerance and better accuracy. Durben stressed the fact that muscles are not used in holding the rifles, but bone structure and the use of adjustments on the rifle. "It's not something that takes any special physical ability. It's just a matter of going at it and seeing what you can do."

A unique aspect of the rifle team is the fact that males and females compete head to head with no special considerations given to either sex. Of the nine members on the team, four are females and two, Karen Long and Kim Floer, are among the best shots. Together, Long and Floer shot for a combined 2275 points of the record-breaking 4591 points over Murray at the WKU Tournament.

"The whole team is really shooting good this year," stresses Durben. Only one member was lost from last year's team and all varsity members should return next year, barring any unforeseen circumstances.

"We're a young team. Everybody should be back next year." Currently there are two juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen comprising the team. Durben is already looking ahead to the promises of next year, and using this year to build up his team's confidence and ability.

The rifle season is a long one, stretching from September to March with matches almost every weekend. Durben has high hopes, though, and praises the efforts of Sgt. Beard. "He's done a great job."

The next match is the weekend of October 25 against several teams from Eastern Tennessee and West Virginia. Good luck to Durben and his team, although luck has little to do with it: individual effort and mental discipline are the keys and Durben possesses them both.

Now among all that students of the University have to be proud of is the rifle team with its skilled team members, its lack of discrimination against team members, its competent coach and its excellent team captain.

Scoreboard

OVC SCORES

Eastern 25 East Tenn. 6
Murray 38 Middle Tenn. 6
Western 28 Tenn. Tech 17
Temple 16 Akron 6
Morehead 20 Youngstown 14
Austin Peay 35 Nicholls State 16

SOCCER

Eastern 2 Transylvania 1
Centre 2 Eastern 0

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

KWIC Championships - Eastern - third

FOOTBALL

Oct. 25 - Western - away - 2:00

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 25 - OVC Championships - away

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 25 - OVC Championships - away

FIELD HOCKEY

Oct. 24 - Ohio - away
Oct. 25 - Bowling Green - away
Oct. 27 - Berea - home 4:00
Oct. 29 - Louisville - away

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Oct. 24-25 - KWIC Championships away

RIFLE

Oct. 25-26 - East Tennessee - away

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 28 - Louisville - away
Nov. 1 - Northern Kentucky
East Tennessee

SOCCER

Oct. 29 - KISA Tourney - first round

IM football results

The flag football playoffs were completed Wednesday, Oct. 15 with Pit beating the TKE's 20-6 for the All Campus Championship honors. The women's league was won by Express who defeated The Dead End Kids 13-12 on Tuesday for the championship.

In other playoff action, Flyin' 4th beat the Birds to capture the Housing League Championship, the Fraternity B league was won by Phi Delta Theta who beat the TKE's. TKE beat Flyin' 4th to play in the All Campus Championship Game.

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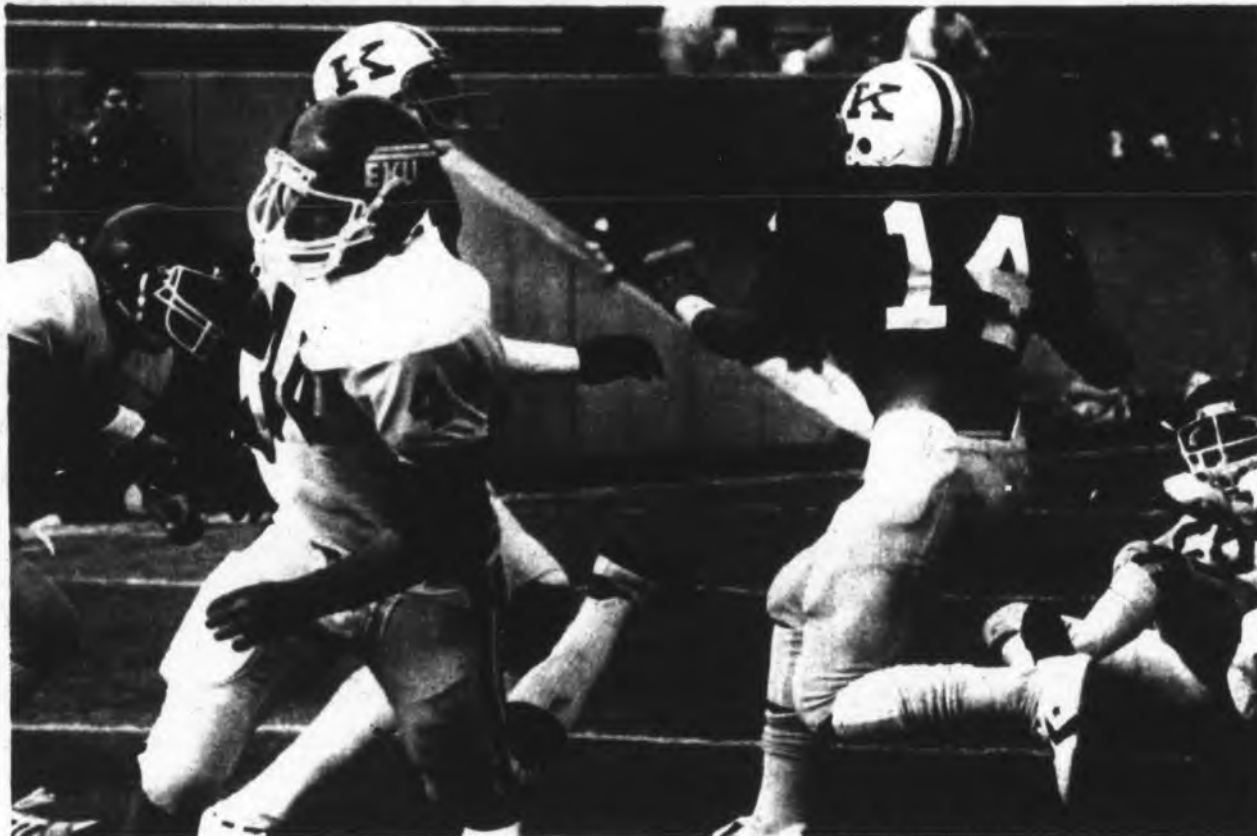
Sidelines

A rivalry

Steve Thomas

Western.
There's not a team on earth that Colonel fans, players and coaches delight more in beating and shed more tears for losing to.
The series between the Colonels and the Hilltoppers began in 1914 with a 34-6 victory over the arch-rival Hilltoppers and has featured 53 games since, many deciding Ohio Valley Conference championships.
Western holds a 31-21-2 series edge over the Colonels and a 9-6-1 edge since Roy Kidd took over as coach of the Colonels in 1964.
The first three years that the teams met, they played six times with the Colonels jumping out to a 4-1-1 series advantage.
The Hilltoppers then reeled off 13 consecutive wins between 1921 and 1941 to take a commanding lead in the series that has been deadlocked at 17-17-1 since.
The last two years have been typical of the heated rivalry between the two schools.
Both games have been decided in the last few seconds on Hilltopper field goal attempts.
Two years ago, the Colonels looked like they had wrapped up another OVC crown when the Western field goal attempt, with one second left and the Colonels clinging to a 16-14 lead missed.
The jubilation of the Colonels and their fans that had made the trip to Bowling Green was turned to sadness when the penalty marker was spotted on the field.
Ricky Rhodes, the junior tackle who had broken through the Western line to rush the kicker, ran into him.
The Hilltoppers made the most of a second chance and the kick after the penalty was good, sending the Colonels to a heartbreaking 17-16 loss and giving Western the OVC crown.
Last season, the Colonels clung to an 8-6 advantage late in the

game when the Hilltoppers began their final assault.
Western earned a first down at the one-yard line with 28 seconds to go and elected to try a game winning field goal.
Visions of a year just passed raced through the minds of more than one Colonel fan as the two teams lined up.
Senior cornerback Danny Martin was not about to witness a repeat, however, as he broke through to block the kick and set off a wild celebration at Hanger Field.
The Colonels did not go on to win the conference crown but as it turned out, that did not matter.
The win was very important though, as it eventually led to the chance for a national championship for the Colonels.
Saturday is the date for another rematch in the long rivalry.
Both teams are enjoying successful years; Western will enter the game undefeated after six games and the Colonels are 5-1.
The game will have a lot to do with the outcome of the conference race once again.
This year's game will have another bit of incentive for Kidd and his Colonels.
Kidd is just one victory short of Charles "Bubber" Murphey's OVC coaching victory record.
Murphey won 117 games as coach of Middle Tennessee in the early years of the conference.
Kidd enters the game with a record of 116-51-6 as head of the Colonels.
How sweet the tying victory could be if it were against the hated Western Kentucky Hilltoppers.
After The Fact
Max Good, assistant coach of the basketball Colonels has announced that tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday at 6 a.m. in Alumni Coliseum.
All prospects must furnish their own equipment.



Jon Sutkamp, a freshman from Bellevue leaves Kentucky defenders Rick Buehner (14) and Eddie Simmons wondering who has the ball as he scores the first of his three touchdowns in the Colonels 38-29 J.V. football win over Kentucky. Sutkamp had 15 carries for 85 yards in the win that pushed the Colonel J.V. mark to 3-1.

Football showdown at Western

The Colonels, tied for fifth in the nation's latest NCAA Division I-AA poll, meet the two undefeated leaders of the Ohio Valley Conference in the next two weeks.
Its first test comes Saturday when the Colonels travel to fourth ranked and unbeaten Western Kentucky for a 2 p.m. EDT matchup with the Hilltoppers.
"We're still making mistakes which is hurting our off-season consistency," Kidd said. "Our schedule changes very dramatically and we'll have to be ready for the change. We have played teams the past two weeks who have not won this season and now we're getting ready for two unbeaten teams."
The Colonels upped their record to 5-1 last weekend with a 25-6 victory over the Southern Conference opponent East Tennessee. Fullback Dale Patton led the offensive charge with 83 yards in just seven carries and three pass receptions for 15 yards.
"Dale did a real good job for us against Austin Peay," Kidd said. "He looked a lot like he did when he was a freshman."
Senior Alvin Miller and junior Tony Braxton split time at the tailback positions for the Colonels and picked up 24 and 55 yards, respectively.
"We have to play both these young men at tailback. They are giving such great effort and Braxton has the speed and Miller the power to be outstanding runners," Kidd said.
Defensively, tackle Mark Willoughby, who was the OVC's Defensive Player of the Week against Middle Tennessee a week earlier, linebacker David Hill and roverbark George Floyd came up for praise.
"Mark Willoughby is just playing super football for us right now," Kidd said. "His play in the offensive line has helped him technique-wise and he's just coming into his own as a defensive lineman."
Hill, filling in for the injured Alex Dominguez, contributed nine tackles, nine assists and one quarterback sack, while Floyd had five tackles, four assists and two tackles for losses. Dominguez should be ready for action Saturday against Western.
The Colonels and Western have traded victories on their own fields for the past six years. Records list the series at 31-21-2 in WKU's favor. The Colonels have not won at Bowling Green since 1968 when they dedicated L.T. Smith Stadium with a 16-7 win over the "Toppers."
The Colonels return home Nov. 1 for their annual Homecoming game. This year's matchup will be against the No. 1 ranked Murray State University Racers at 1:30 p.m.

Cagers prepare to rebound to championship form

Eleven players, including six veterans, reported for pre-season drills Wednesday, Oct. 15, as Ed Byhre's Colonel basketball team began preparation for its 26-game schedule.
Starting guards Tommy Baker and Bruce Jones head the list of returning lettermen for coach Byhre's 1980-81 squad. Baker, who scored 30 points in the last game of the year in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, is the leading returning scorer for the Colonels with his 12.8 per game average. The 6-2, 190-pound senior was chosen to the All-OVC tournament team last season.
Jones, a 6-0, 180-pound All-OVC senior guard, averaged 12.7 points per game and handed out 157 assists for the Colonels last year. He has now totaled 534 assists during his first three seasons as a Colonel and is within striking distance of all-time OVC assist leader Norman Jackson who collected 637 while playing for Austin Peay from 1974-78.
Other lettermen returning include frequent starter Dale Jenkins, a 6-8, 205-pound senior forward; Anthony

Conner, 6-9, 220-pound senior center; Terry Bradley, 6-6½, 210-pound sophomore forward and Steve Robinson, 6-5½, 190-pound sophomore forward.
Newcomers to the Colonel squad include 6-4 junior guard-forward Jim Harkins who missed last season with a broken foot; 6-5 junior forward Dwayne Smith, a transfer from Jacksonville University; 6-2, 220-pound freshman guard Ervin Stepp; 6-6 junior forward Anthony Martin, a transfer from Allegheny Community College where he was a two-time honorable mention All-American and 5-11 freshman guard Jo Lyttle.
On paper, Byhre says his team's strong point will be the guard play led by Jones and Baker, but he feels good about his two pivotmen, Conner and Jenkins.
"To have the kind of season I think we're capable of having, these four guys need to have their best year," the fifth-year coach said. "We also need a strong contribution from Smith and Harkins."
The major task facing the coaching staff is finding a replacement for James "Turk" Tillman, the nation's

fourth-leading scorer in 1979-80 with a 27.2 average.
"We've got to figure out where we are going to get 27 points per game. It's not going to come from any one player; in fact it may take two or three," said Byhre. "People should also not discount the losses of Dave Tierney and David Bootcheck who were in this program for four years."
The Colonels finished last year with a 15-11 record with five of those losses coming by a total of seven points. Byhre said that for his team to produce a good season they have to avoid losing the close games.
For the first time in the schools history, the schedule only includes Division I opponents. "I believe it is the toughest overall schedule from top to bottom we've ever had," said Byhre. "We are faced with the most challenging December schedule we have had and that should help us when conference play comes around."
In addition to 14 OVC games, the schedule includes home games with Butler, Dayton, Northern Iowa, Pittsburgh and Western Illinois and away contests with Southern Mississippi, North Carolina-Wilmington, Arkansas and Maine.

Field hockey drops two; wins one

By MARIA ELFERS
Staff Writer
Coach Lynne Harvel summed it up by saying, "They played the best games I've ever seen them play in my three-year coaching career here." She was talking about her women's field hockey team.
After a very upsetting loss to Louisville, Wednesday, her women rebounded to play two very impressive games Saturday, losing to Southern Illinois University 1-0, and beating Northern Illinois University 3-1.

After two 7½ minute overtimes and five penalty strokes per team, the Colonels fell to Louisville 3-2. The loss was a very upsetting one because the Colonels have to beat Louisville twice in order to go to Regionals.
Therefore the Colonels must not only beat Louisville next time on their home turf but also play a third game, if they win, which will decide which team will go to Regionals.
But as Margo Coleman, assistant coach, put it, "If we maintain Saturday's level of play, there is no doubt,

we'll do well the rest of the season."
In Saturday's game against Northern Illinois, where the Colonels won 3-1, Robin Forhez scored two goals and Lisa Loran scored the other goal. Cindy Taylor, at sweep position, played superbly all weekend and Suzanne Hastings, goalie, played extremely well all weekend also.
This weekend the women's field hockey team will travel to Ohio to play Ohio University and Bowling Green.

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Arts



Comments on Art New wave fashion

Mary Ann McQuinn

New Wave music just might be the sound to succeed and perhaps replace disco.

To some this statement might evoke a response of 'hooray' while it might cause others to boo and hiss.

To those of us who want to find out what New Wave is all about, however, there is another response: what does one wear to a New Wave function such as a dance or a party.

New Wave fashion is somewhat different from punk fashion. The New Wave style is like a spin-off.

Some of the fashions are basically the same, but you won't find safety pins sticking out of New Waver's noses.

According to an article in Ms. magazine, "It's (New Wave) not all purple - haired bands with earsplitting out-of-tune guitars vomiting on kindly old grandmothers." Punk rock is more violent than New Wave.

In a recent issue of Macleans magazine, one member of a New Wave group was pictured wearing red tights and a pink body suit, tied off with a bright yellow belt.

Another member of the group was wearing chains and eye patches. A third was wearing a silver and gold outfit.

Silver and gold are two colors that are "in" when it comes to New Wave dressing.

According to one New Wave fan I spoke with, there are several musts for the fashionably dressed New Wave groupie.

Skin-tight spandex pants for the girls and bouffant hairstyles are typical. Makeup should be bold and sharp. White faces with brownish-red lips are acceptable. The blush shouldn't be smoothed in. Purple is a good color for eyeshadow as is silver or gold.

For the boys, white shirts, skinny black ties, business-like pants and

black high-top tennis shoes are in. Black sunglasses are a must, preferably ones with arms that wrap around your ears.

A drastically unstyled haircut is also in order.

Leopard-print jackets, baggie trousers, mini-skirts and go-go boots are also New Wave dresswear.

For What It's Worth

Of interest to New Wave fans is the recent opening of "Times Square," a new Robert Stigwood film. The film opened nationally Oct. 17.

The following is a brief bit of information about the film as taken from Roman Kozak's article in Rolling Stone magazine.

The "Times Square" movie tells the story of two girls, one the daughter of a liberal city official, the other a punk wif, who become friends and live and hustle in the Times Square area.

They become local minor media celebrities through the efforts of a late night disc jockey, who even allows the Sleaz Sisters, the act the two girls form to sing a scatological song, "Your Daughter is One," live on the air. The girls add to their notoriety by throwing television sets off roofs and at the film's climax, stage a midnight concert atop a marquee of one of the sleazy film houses on 42nd St. near Seventh Avenue.

The music is an important part of the film. Talking Heads sing, "Life During Wartime." The Ramones sing, "I Wanna Be Sedated." The Pretenders, Gary Numan and others also sing.

Tim Curry of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" fame also has a part in the movie. Curry played the character Dr. Frank-n-furter in "Rocky Horror."

Robin Gibb of the Bee Gees sings, "Help Me" in the movie.



The University Show Choir will be performing Friday, Oct. 31 in Brock Auditorium as part of homecoming festivities. Under the direction of David Greenlee, the group performs

popular songs from musical Broadway plays. The choir was formed last year by Greenlee in an effort to bring well-performed pop music to the University campus.

Show Choir performs

By LAVERNE LAKES
Staff Writer

There's something fairly new on the college scene according to David Greenlee, director of University Show Choir. Greenlee said that choirs were frequently found in high schools but that they had only recently developed in colleges.

University Show Choir is composed of 20 university students, 10 men and 10 women, a pianist, drummer and a bass string player. Greenlee also pointed out that the group is composed of both music and non-music majors.

The group is designed much like the productions at Kings Island and Opryland. They perform the best of Broadway and the latest popular hits. This year's choreographer and designer is Robin Spangler. She has performed at Kings Island for three years.

Both on and off campus productions will be preformed this year. The off campus productions will be for alumni, high schools and civic groups throughout Kentucky. The group will perform on campus Oct. 31 in Brock Auditorium. Admission is free and open to students, family and friends.

Greenlee who taught at the University of Toledo and directed the "Bells of Indiana" at the University of Indiana said, "This year's Show Choir is one of the best I've ever had. The talent is as great as anywhere in the country."

Upcoming events

The fall choral concert will be presented tonight at 8:30 in Brock Auditorium.

Under the direction of Dr. David Greenlee, the concert will feature the University Singers, Concert Choir, Women's Chorale and Madrigal Singers.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Dr. Rebecca Shockley, of the Department of Music, will present a paper, "Advanced Group Instruction: Some Implications for Teacher Training," at the second National Piano Pedagogy Conference Oct. 23-25 at the University of Illinois, Urbana. The conference will include papers and panel discussions by college faculty and administrators from across the country and will feature national leaders in piano pedagogy.

'One Step Closer' falls short

By MIKE FEEBACK
Staff Writer

To-be or Doobie is a question that's worth asking before you shell out money to buy "One Step Closer." This album is lacking, there is no excitement or stimulant.

Side one, tracking less than 20 minutes, opens with "Dedicate This Heart." It's an average song with good background vocals. Nicolette Larson appears on this song. There is a great jazz influence heard on this song and on the rest of the LP.

The second tune "Real Love" is the one that all the radio stations are wearing out. The song is good - that's all.

The real problem with the album is all the songs sound basically the same. Michael McDonald's voice is still as strong as before - When he will do a solo LP?

For all old Doobie fans there's "No Stoppin' Us Now," which is a nice middle of the road rock song. The rock

tunes are few and far between. The harmony and synthesizers along with the guitars help make this song, because the words are weak.

The final song on side one, "Thank You Love," has a Latin beat to it. Again here as well as for the rest of the album the harmony is glassy. This is elevator music, not something I thought I would find on a Doobies LP. It's a very long song with just about everyone doing a solo. There's even a xylophone solo.

The title song "One Step Closer" appears first on side two. For some strange reason it seems as if the Doobies have just rediscovered the saxophone. It seems to be the most dominant instrument on the album.

Springsteen and Southside Johnny already discovered it, what took the Doobies so long? This song is one of a few that sticks out through the blandness of this album.

If you can make a million plus singing about a train why not do it again. "Keep

This Train Rolling" is just that song. Songs about trains are kind of boring.

"Just In Time" should be another hit in the long list of hits for the Doobies. The song is somewhat commercial but not enough to matter. I hope that the radio stations don't pick up this song on their play list for some time.

If you like jazz (triple Z) or instrumentals you'll love "South Bay Strut." The sax work is very nice on this tune. There are even strings.

The last song sounds like a rip-off of a giant Doobie hit "Minute By Minute," now called "One by One." This will have a good chance of being the next single from their newest LP.

So there you have the new Doobie Brothers album. It's an OK album, just don't expect too much. Check out this LP before you check out of the record shop.

You may need the money to go downtown and have a good time.

Disco's dead; punk was stillborn; new wave arrives

By J.D. BROOKSHIRE
Business Manager

For sale: Cheap. One pair of slightly used Disco shoes, one 14kt gold link men's necklace, ten imitation silk, polyester shirts, nine pairs of Brittanica Disco jeans, six imitation crushed velvet vests (all black) and a 56 piece collection of albums by a group of flash-in-the-pan disco stars that no one will ever hear from again until K-Tel drags them out of moth balls for a "remember this?" disco nostalgia album.

This classified ad may not have appeared in your local paper yet but you may expect it soon enough. Perhaps it will be followed by an obituary but that's really unnecessary as the point is well taken by now.

Disco is dead. It bloated and rose to

the surface earlier this year and quite frankly there were few complaints.

What now seems to be filling the gap are a bunch of high energy humanoids with shaved heads, flat tops or some often Fiftyish hair style and clothes which de-emphasize sexuality as well as personality.

It's been quite a while since we've seen starched white shirts, sport coats and wrap around sunglasses on a stage. Add to this a pair of high top gym shoes and you have the basic components of a standard new wave wardrobe.

This mode of dress may not be widespread yet, but you can bet it will be. The reason is very simple, music.

What we listen to in the near future will just as surely be reflected in fashion as what we've heard in the past.

New Wave is the music industry's current truth. It's what they've decided to sell so that's what we'll get media blitzed into buying. (Everything from clothes to bubble gum cards.)

Before the buzzards start circling around your music dollars again perhaps you should take a look at what they're selling. To do that, you have to do something else first. Separate New Wave from Punk.

The punk collection of morons and degenerates have mistakenly been taken for musicians. Their "sound" is made up primarily of repressed adolescent frustrations which are vented through pseudo-sexual perversion accompanied by a cacophony some would call music.

The "Sex Pistols" are a primary example. They did for punk what Toxic

Shock Syndrome did for Proctor and Gamble.

The soap people will most certainly survive but punk lost out the moment Johnny Rotten spit on his first fan.

Enter New Wave. This is possibly the most loosely defined category in pop music history. The term is an expression of freedom. It refers to a desire to create a new sound from old components.

No two groups are alike musically. The New Wave is devoid of any mandatory direction. No common ground for comparison can be found with any other style Americans have seen.

It is both theater of the absurd and romantic ballad.

It couples lunacy with brilliance, outrage with tenderness and clothes itself in mocking sneers or mindless

automatic behavior reminiscent of a lobotomized mental patient.

After more than half a decade of bopping around on a dance floor, listening to someone choreograph their sex life, music became just another advertising tool. We bought anything labeled disco.

Disco was defined in terms of glamour, sex appeal and most importantly, dancing.

New Wave is a logical reaction to that because in reality most people don't lead very glamorous lives and the average human being is just that average. The waves' least important aspect is dancing.

The thing to look for is anger, frustration, boredom or disgust and with fewer and fewer men and women able to find work or some type of

satisfying occupation those same feelings will be all too evident in our lives as well. Our music will naturally reflect these feelings.

Music has been an almost unerring barometer of the youth culture in the western world. Our music has preached, begged, screamed, whispered and it looks as if it's finally going to puke.

New Wave is critical of the same things that the last wave of politically or socially motivated music was; war, racism, poverty, injustice and government. Vietnam gave birth to a climate of distrust and cynicism which eventually to what the "Trick" finally termed a "crisis of confidence."

Is it a coincidence that it now seems our lives are in the hands of a group of men and women who seem driven to lead us once again to war? You decide.

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Barry, I'll miss you while I'm in the "Windy City." I hate your guts. Robin

Jack and Francesca: Keep an eye on Dolly, Cub, P.T. and Pouty for me! Love, Row-bin.

To Gary - Please give me a call. The rabbit died.

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'Pony' plot flops; music Simon's best

By ROGER FRAZEE
Staff Writer

Following the lead of Loretta Lynn and Willie Nelson, Paul Simon has decided to go on the screen and tell his story. In his new picture, "One Trick Pony," he plays the part of a lonely musician, lost in time and absorbed by his music.

"One Trick Pony," which will be released to the nation's movie houses on Oct. 24, is a tired story about a tired singer, his tired life and his tired band. He tries to sell his tired songs to a tired record producer and ends up in bed with the producer's tired wife.

The one worthwhile part of the picture is, unfortunately, the one part which destroys any possible plot development: the music. Simon performs a host of original songs and there are spot appearances by such "sixties" groups as Sam and Dave, The Lovin' Spoonful and even a cameo shot of the notorious Tiny Tim. The music is excellent, but there just isn't enough time in two hours of film for all the music plus a creditable storyline.

Simon's performance as an actor is good, but he tries for audience sympathy without giving the audience a reason to sympathize with him. He tries to deliver a message that isn't there.

Simon plays the part of Jonah Levin, a 34-year-old rock and roll singer who doesn't know when to hang up his guitar pick. He is described by his wife as an adolescent who is heading straight for middle age.

Once a star of the anti-Vietnam set, Levin and his band now sing blues tunes in one-night stands across the Midwest. When the band goes on tour, the gigs that don't get cancelled barely pay enough to cover the musicians' "alimony and dope bills."

Morale among the band members couldn't be worse, and the group's disintegration appears imminent. As they make their tour of knotty-pine barrooms, the members of the band feed their melancholia by gambling on which person can name the most dead rock stars. At one point, Levin suggests that they split the list of late-greats into two categories: "O.D.'s and plane crashes."

When Levin returns to his hometown every few weeks, he engages in warm reunions with his 6-year-old son and domestic spats with his ex-wife. All this is portrayed in a "Kramer Vs. Kramer," but without the conviction or pathos that was put into the Hoffman flick.

Levin also works between gigs on breaking back into the record business. The record producers, however, are bent on turning Levin's style into a sound that will sell on top-forty AM radio.

He finds himself in hopeless disagreement with his producer in matters of music, but gets along very nicely with the producer's wife in the bedroom. His affair with her has nothing to do with the story and only adds to the disjointedness of the plot.

In the end, we see the self-destructive Levin without a wife, without a band and without a record. He has traded off his family and his friends to produce one more hit and what happens next brings the picture to a grateful end.

"One Trick Pony" is simply an excuse to put Simon's music in front of millions of moviegoers. The weak story takes up the slack between songs.

Simon is a great musician and songwriter and he is a good actor. But he should exploit only one of his talents at a time.



The front and back of it

The 54 candidates for homecoming queen participated in a fashion show sponsored by Panhellenic Monday, Oct. 20. The fashion show was held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. On Tuesday students selected 16 girls to comprise the 1980

homecoming queen court. During halftime of the Nov. 1 football game with Murray State University, the University will crown its 1980 homecoming queen. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Exhibit is 'world of softness'

By BELINDA WARD
Staff Writer

The David Leys art exhibition opened Oct. 3 in the Giles Gallery of the Jane F. Campbell Fine Arts Building.

Mounted in simple silver frames along each of the gallery's walls, the majority of the paintings are done in pastel mixes. The intricate and intermingling lines of each are woven in the round stationary objects which seem to be perhaps hiding from the observer.

Because the fine lines of each painting are done in such delicate fashions, they often seem to almost evolve into nothing.

The delicacy and fragility of Leys' work makes the viewer feel as if he is being drawn into a world of softness. This softness represents only the soft images in the imagination, not the hard or tough realities that are so often found in today's world.

The exhibit includes Leys' paintings from as early as 1975 to his most recent 1980 painting. The designs are usually done in a series - such as his series entitled "Visions of the River Carp I-IV Cicado Variation II." This collection involves thin lines weaving in and around scattered river carp.

Leys' artwork also varies in size. The smallest painting on exhibit is

"Passage I," a 24-inch silver point watercolor mixed with gesso on masonite, which Leys painted in 1977.

Gesso is a type of plaster-of-Paris spread upon a surface to fit it for painting.

The largest painting is "Woodlawn II" an enormous 96-inch by 48-inch conte pastel mix, which was painted by Leys in 1980.

The exhibition will continue until Nov. 7. The gallery will be opened to the public each day from 9:15-4:30 and each evening from 7:30-9:30. Leys is from Murray.

Reynolds is clown in 'Semi-Tough'

By ROGER FRAZEE
Staff Writer

What would a movie be about that starred Burt Reynolds as a quarterback and Kris Kristofferson as a split end? It would be about consciousness-raising, love triangles, the neurotic rich and old Gene Autry songs. It would not, unfortunately, be about football.

Basically, "Semi-Tough" is a satire on the many encounter groups and conscious-raising techniques that became the craze of the '70s. Each character in the screenplay is into his own "thing" and it is the interaction of these characters that provides the weak and disjointed story.

We find Billy Clyde Puckett (Reynolds) and Shake Tiller (Kristofferson) playing professional football together and sharing an

apartment with Barbara Jane Bookman (Jill Clayburgh), the daughter of the owner of the team.

Puckett and Bookman have a platonic relationship which Puckett would like to see grow into a romantic one. He is no longer satisfied with guessing the serial numbers on her dollar bills.

Bookman however, is growing serious about Tiller, who is more absorbed in his encounter group than in the idea of marriage. When he involves Bookman in the group as a pre-condition to a wedding ceremony, Puckett abandons his happy-go-lucky style and sets out to expose the fraud of "BEAT" (the encounter group).

After a series of antics in which adults scream, cry, crawl on the floor and wet their pants; and an eventual break-up-at-the-altar scene, Puckett

and Bookman settle back into normalcy, playing serial number poker and reflecting on the past.

What saves the film from disaster are the sight gags and one-liners delivered by Reynolds. His wit, even his toilet humor, is syncretized and fresh. He is the clown of the picture and he executes his role to perfection.

Kristofferson is extremely weak in the picture, both as a romantic hero and as a straight man to Reynolds' jokes. Clayburgh does well with her part, but is not given the chance to project depth into her character.

In all, "Semi-Tough" is a semi-good movie which, if you have a semi-free evening, you might semi-enjoy - especially at the semi-cheap admission prices of the University Film Series.

O'Brien, Sevara open grill concerts

By LINDA M. DOUGLAS
Staff Writer

Meeting some friends. Hanging out. The typical Wednesday night at the grill.

What's this? Dimmed lights, expectant and curious glances mixed with laughter on facial expressions just because one of two males is saying lines like, "We'd like to welcome all you beautiful people," while the other replies, "And we'd like to welcome you ugly people right over here, too," while pointing to the front row of his engrossed audience.

Have the students gone mad? No, it was only comedians Jim O'Brien and Ken Sevara beginning the season's grill concerts last Wednesday night.

Comedy - a serious business to two L.A. performers who won't take life seriously.

It is from the jokes in life that they have written most of their material, according to Sevara. Most of that material stemmed from the friends and people that they have known.

"It's like mirrors. We try to relate to men and women and then exaggerate their faults. Our audiences are able to identify with these faults," according to O'Brien.

With this study of their friends and family, the duo have found they have created a lot of original material in their performances.

This quality is needed, said Sevara, who commented that L.A. demanded this uniqueness. Sevara pointed out that once L.A. had labeled an entertainer as an imitator of another comedian, then the success of the upcoming star had been limited.

O'Brien and Sevara like to keep their shows moving fast with different approaches like sound effects, mimicry and comedy interplay.

Audiences, like the comedians, related Sevara, have the ability to laugh for a certain amount of time on an approach until the routine becomes monotonous and with their varied routine, the audiences should not become bored.

The routine has proven successful because both left Prairie State College in Chicago Heights before they received their diplomas to become involved in the business, according to O'Brien.

"The time was right," said Sevara, who was a broadcasting major. O'Brien, who was a liberal arts and theater major, felt as though his education began when he left college. He reflected, "I learned more being out of college."

Stardom has not gone to the heads of the boys born and reared in Chicago, according to Sevara. He cited where both he and O'Brien were considered to be the class clowns during high school and friends were always asking them to come over and do impromptu and impressions for parties. O'Brien stated that they were happy to do it until they began attending parties where they did not know the people and were asked to perform free of charge. That was when they knew they were ready to be professionals, according to Sevara.

The road has provided them with night club acts, spots on television programs, circuits with colleges all across the country and appearances with lead entertainers.

Even though most of their present connections are fifty-fifty with night clubs and colleges, Sevara cites the highlight of their career was working with Mac Davis. They performed before an audience of about 3,000 people and received a standing ovation. That made them feel like they were "winning the Super Bowl," said Sevara.

Other stars they have appeared with include Lou Rawls, Harry Chapin, Fabian, Styx, REO Speedwagon and George Maharis.

On the average, their audiences range from 300 to 500 people, especially on campuses, according to O'Brien. Even though other comedians have been known to research the area beforehand where they are going to perform, O'Brien related that was not part of their policy.

"Each college is basically a surprise," said O'Brien. The duo has had audiences from 12 members to the most recent visit to Murray, over 6,000 people attended, he stated.

The act also hit the Playboy circuit. Sevara related how they would be expected to do five shows a day for weeks at a time. Sevara said, "I've never been put through anything like that in my life."

Spots on the Playboy circuit included Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati and Kansas City.

New material is tried out on their college audiences because they usually reflect what will work in their night club acts. College audiences have an honest outlook on their performances and they respond well to the "clean cut" image the duo has acquired through the years, according to O'Brien.

Ninety-nine percent of their material is original. According to O'Brien, staff writers tried to help them in the beginning, but at that time, O'Brien and Sevara found that they could not use the material. Since then, as the circuits have become bigger and the duo has less time to write, staff writers have become more depended upon, O'Brien said.

Life has not been a total comedy though, as their personal lives have indicated. Neither are married and both feel as though being on the road has been a factor in staying single.

Sevara pointed out where he almost got married in Chicago but the time that the duo was spending with the show interfered with the marriage vows. O'Brien and Sevara spend most of their summers in California.

Since the beginning of their tour across the country on the college circuit five years ago, the team has met a varied audience, according to Sevara. Even though they have found the old cliché that southern people are usually friendlier than northern people are, there are exceptions, Sevara related. He cited New York as receiving the team as warmly as any southern city.


The duo would like to perform in small cities and towns, said Sevara. They both have congenial atmospheres and it seems that small town people tend to watch more television than people in larger cities, according to Sevara. He feels that they will be recognized by a wider audience when the team starts to become more involved in television shows.

The duo has appeared on the Al Hamel Show, Phil Donahue, Norm Crosby's Comedy Shop and Don Kirshner's Rock Concerts.

Future plans for the duo include a booking for the Mike Douglas show and they would also like to have engagements in Las Vegas. Making a movie, a definite career goal for the team, will include imitations of 1930's comedians.


Student singer Paula Segnitz also performed. Her selections included material from Linda Ronstadt and Ricky Lee Jones as well as her original works, "Oh Baby Have Mercy On Me," and "Short Story."

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Document delayed

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

The Student Association, in a meeting held Tuesday, announced that they haven't reached an agreement over the tentative new constitution.

Billy Mitchell, the chairman of the Ad-hoc Constitution Committee, said that a new version of the constitution was ready after the student elections, but there were some matters that needed added consideration.

He said that one of these considerations is to change the name of the SA to the Student Government Association to give the body more of an official name.

Another reason for the delay, Mitchell explained, is that the SA is trying to get the Men's and Women's Interdorm unified with the SA in some manner, so that the "SA can have the best government that it possibly can."

Other proposals for the new constitution is to give the president of the SA the power to veto and to give the vice president the power to preside over the senatorial meetings, Mitchell said.

He said that the SA will have to "interlock with the Men's and Women's Interdorms and it will take awhile to get our constitution written up" and for them (the interdorms), to be satisfied with it.

Mitchell said that the SA has talked to Men's and Women's Interdorm representatives on the basic principles

of the constitutional revisions.

Charles Floyd, vice president of the SA, said that the three organizations basically agree, but there are still compromises to be made.

Floyd said, "We're trying to hammer out a document that is acceptable to everybody," in which to make the three organizations a "unifying type body."

He added that the reason that the constitution isn't "written down is because it's not all formulated."

Concerning new business, Sherri Mefford, chairperson of the Ad-hoc Homecoming Committee, motioned that Jane Frey, who is under an internship program in Cincinnati, be elected as an honorary senator. Frey commutes back to the University every Tuesday to attend the SA meetings, Mefford said.

Floyd said that the honor is reserved for someone that has been in the senate for a long time, but for some reason the person can't function in the normal senatorial actions. The motion was seconded and then passed unanimously.

In other business, Carl Kremer, chairman of the Standing Committee of Student Rights and Responsibilities, said that there has been no reply from the Richmond bar owners and congressman who the SA had written to, in response to the owners resolution of 18-year-olds not being allowed in the bars.



On parade

A member of the University Pershing Rifles completes a difficult maneuver during halftime of the Colonel vs. East Tennessee football game Saturday. Members of the University ROTC department and the University Marching Maroons performed for the annual ROTC Day.

Flooding of Powell Grill no major health problem

By MYRA CALDER
Staff Writer

There was no need for concern about food safety or damaged electrical wiring or fixtures because of the recent flooding of the Powell Grill.

Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, explained that one of the branch sewer lines coming from the building was stopped up causing water to back up through the floor drains.

He said the main concern about the flooding was that someone might slip and fall.

Steam lines may break or develop leaks requiring replacement of 50 feet or more of pipe, or sewer lines may get stopped up by objects too solid to be dislodged by flooding.

Correcting this problem may require digging up the pipe to get the blockage dislodged.

Problems such as those in the Powell Building are not uncommon, Middleton said, but with hundreds of miles of underground water, sewer, electrical and steam lines, the maintenance personnel expect to have periodic difficulties.

enough to do any damage to food or to electrical wiring in the building.

Middleton explained that since all electrical wiring is within the walls and light fixtures, the pipes would have to have been stopped up between the floors of the building before they would have been the opportunity for any electrical problem.

The problem in the Powell Building was a minor one and was quickly corrected by using a "rodding" tool to dislodge the blockage, Middleton said. He added that problems can

Senate leaders

(Continued from page 1)

Carl Kremer said that the present leaders of the SA are "handling the senate differently." He said he believes that the leadership of the SA has improved over the past few years.

As a result, he said, the "potential" of the SA has increased and he has noticed a "lot of enthusiasm" among the senators.

Chrisman said that the SA has worked hard for the changes that have been made and she feels the SA's image has been improved as a result. "I feel the respect we have we've earned," she said.

She added that when she came into the student senate, she "just wanted to change things for the better. If it works, OK." But she said, "There are going to be other years and other students. If I didn't believe in this university, I wouldn't be a member of the SA."

Truman applications available

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

Applications for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program, which is the official federal memorial to former President Truman, are now being taken according to Russell Enzie, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Enzie, who is the University's Truman scholarship representative, just took over the duties this year.

According to Enzie, 79 scholarships will be awarded in the coming year covering tuition, fees, books and room and board to a maximum of \$5,000 annually for up to four years.

According to Enzie, a person must be enrolled as a student pursuing a degree at an accredited institution of higher

The student must be a junior pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student during the 1981-82 academic year, have a grade point average of at least 3.5 and be in the upper fourth of his-her class.

The deadline for receipt of applications addressed to Enzie is Nov. 5, 1980, he said.

Ledford to speak

By BARRY TEATER
Staff Writer

Cawood Ledford, the "voice of the Kentucky Wildcats" and one of the country's most acclaimed sports-casters, will speak at the University Wednesday, Oct. 29 as part of the Department of Mass Communications' 1980 Speaker Series.

He will speak in the Wallace Building at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call the mass communications department at 622-4582.

Ledford's play-by-play descriptions of University of Kentucky basketball and football games for the past 27 years have earned him numerous broadcasting awards, including Kentucky's "Sportscaster of the Year" award 11 times and top college basketball announcer in the nation four times.

Likewise, Ledford's thoroughbred

horse racing broadcasts have resulted in several awards, including racing's highest honor, the Eclipse Award and the "Silver Horseshoe" award from the Kentucky Derby Festival.

He has called the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness for CBS Radio for several years.

Ledford has also been honored as the "Outstanding Graduate" by his alma mater, Centre College in Danville.

Currently Ledford is president of his own company, Cawood Ledford Productions, Inc., in Lexington. Prior to that he was with WHAS Radio and Television in Louisville for 22 years.

Ledford's career has not been confined to the airwaves. He has authored a book on sports casting that is used as a text book by two universities and he is currently the state chairman for the Cancer Society.

Ledford is a native of Cawood, Ky.

OCTOBER

23	Thurs. — Sleeping Beauty	7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
24	Fri. — Sleeping Beauty	7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
25	Sat. — Yanks	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
26	Sun. — Hide In Plain Sight	7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
27	Mon. — Hide In Plain Sight	7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
28	Tues. — Electric Horseman	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
29	Wed. — Electric Horseman	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
30	Thurs. — Electric Horseman	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
31	Fri. — Exorcist	7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

LATE SHOWS

24	Friday	Electric Horseman
25	Saturday	Hide In Plain Sight
31	Friday	Exorcist

MIDNIGHT MOVIES

24	Friday	The Yanks
25	Saturday	The Turning Point

NOVEMBER

1	Sat. — Exorcist	7 & 9 p.m.
2	Sun. — Alien	7 & 9:30 p.m.
3	Mon. — Alien	7 & 9:30 p.m.
4	Tues. — Seduction of Joe Tynan	7 & 9 p.m.
5	Wed. — Seduction of Joe Tynan	7 & 9 p.m.
6	Thurs. — Kramer vs. Kramer	7 & 9 p.m.
7	Fri. — Kramer vs. Kramer	7 & 9 p.m.
8	Sat. — Kramer vs. Kramer	7 & 9 p.m.
9	Sun. — M*A*S*H	7 & 9:30 p.m.
10	Mon. — M*A*S*H	7 & 9:30 p.m.
11	Tues. — High Anxiety	7 & 9 p.m.
12	Wed. — High Anxiety	7 & 9 p.m.
13	Thurs. — Blazing Saddles	7 & 9 p.m.
14	Fri. — Blazing Saddles	7 & 9 p.m.
15	Sat. — Carrie	7 & 9 p.m.
16	Sun. — Carrie	7 & 9 p.m.
17	Mon. — Midnight Express	7 & 9:30 p.m.
18	Tues. — Midnight Express	7 & 9:30 p.m.
19	Wed. — Fatso	7 & 9 p.m.
20	Thurs. — Butch and Sundance, the Early Days	7 & 9 p.m.
21	Fri. — Butch and Sundance, the Early Days	7 & 9 p.m.
22	Sat. — Midnight Cowboy	7 & 9 p.m.
23	Sun. — Midnight Cowboy	7 & 9 p.m.
24	Mon. — Fiddler on the Roof	6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

LATE SHOWS

1	Sat.	Alien
7	Fri.	M*A*S*H
8	Sat.	High Anxiety
14	Fri.	Carrie
15	Sat.	Midnight Express
21	Fri.	Fiddler on the Roof
22	Sat.	Midnight Cowboy

MIDNIGHT MOVIES

1	Sat.	Seduction of Joe Tynan
7	Fri.	Blazing Saddles
8	Sat.	Kramer vs. Kramer
14	Fri.	Fatso
15	Sat.	Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, The Early Days

round up the 80's

HOMECOMING

DATES TO REMEMBER



Thursday, October 30
7 P.M. — Ravine
Pep Rally

Hollering Contest — Details to Follow

Friday, October 31
7:30 P.M. — Brock Auditorium
EKU Show Choir

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

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

1:00 P.M. — Queen Coronation
1:30 P.M. — EKU vs. Murray

