

10-30-1980

Eastern Progress - 30 Oct 1980

Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

Vol. 58/No. 10
Thursday, October 30, 1980

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

18 pages

In minor alcoholic sales Local bars cited

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

Because of orders from the Kentucky Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, three Richmond bars were reprimanded for the selling of alcoholic and malt beverages to minors at a hearing before the board, Oct. 10 in Frankfort.

Three other Richmond bars were cited for either one or both of the same offenses that the bars reprimanded were found guilty of during the ABC's sweep of the Richmond bars earlier in the semester. Those charges were dismissed because of the boards find "that insufficient evidence was presented to sustain the charges."

The three bars reprimanded by the board are: Poopootzie's, Inc., 141 N. First St., on two counts of permitting the possession of malt beverages; J. Sutters Mill, Inc., 135 E. Main St., on one count of the selling and delivering of a case of malt beverages and one count of the selling and delivering of alcoholic beverages to minors and 1890's Saloon, 145 N. First St., on two counts of permitting the possession of malt beverages by minors.

Regarding the Poopootzie, Inc., case the records of the hearing stated that the board suspended the premises retail beer license "for a period of 37 days. The last 16 days of said suspen-

sion are probated, however, on the condition that the licensee does not violate any laws or regulations. . . . The licensee is required to serve the first six days of this suspension beginning Monday, Nov. 10 and shall end on Saturday, Nov. 15.

"The licensee is granted the option of payment in lieu of suspension for the remaining 15 days of said suspension at the rate of \$35 per day for a total payment of \$525.

"If the licensee does not elect the option of payment, then the 21-day suspension shall begin at the opening of business on Monday, Nov. 10 and shall end at the close of business on Sunday, Nov. 30."

A spokesman for Poopootzie's Inc., declined to comment on the sentence. The same sentence was invoked to 1890's Saloon by the board. The owner of the establishment, William R. Morgan, hung-up the phone without reply when asked to comment on the sentence.

J. Sutters Mill, Inc., had one of their two counts given the same sentence by the board as given to 1890's Saloon and Poopootzie's, Inc., but on the other count concerning the delivery of "a case of malt beverages," there was a variant sentence issued by the board.

(See LOCAL, Page 8)

According to Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations, Homecoming activities will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, instead of 1:30 p.m., with the pre-game festivities at Hanger Field. The coronation of the Homecoming queen will take place during this time. A parade and the 10,000 Meter Run will take place earlier in the day.

Merger contemplated

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

In the Tuesday meeting of Men's Interdorm, Bruce Leinweber, president of the Board, said that the proposed mergers of the Men's and Women's Interdorm with the Student Association is only at the talking stage, but he added that "it doesn't look good right now."

The SA has approached the Interdorm boards with the idea of unifying the three bodies together for the purpose of giving the student body a stronger voice concerning the University in all aspects.

Leinweber said that the main objective of the plan is for the benefit of the student. He asked the board members for an informal vote on the proposal and received "nay" votes, intermittent with a few "yes" voices. But the overall response to the proposal

was negative.

Billy Mitchell, a SA senator was at the board meeting and he took the floor to give the SA side of the issue.

Mitchell said that the SA "feels that the student would gain more," from the merger. Each organization would "lose a little bit of autonomy," Mitchell said. "But everyone would lose something, but it's for the students to have one single voice."

Dan Bertson, director of men's programs explained, however, that if the three organizations were combined, the students could only present one vote to the administration, not three votes.

Leinweber added that there still is "a lot of things to talk over," concerning the matter.

In other business, board member Don Cundiff is directing a food service

(See MERGER, Page 6)



Reflections

Ugly days can make pretty pictures. Standing water on the unfinished athletic track produces a pretty reflection of Commonwealth Hall dormitory. The Tom Samuels athletic track is in the process of being repaved. (photo by Eric Shidlbower)

Powell answers questions of senators

By MARKITA SHELBURNE
Managing Editor

University President Dr. J.C. Powell addressed the questions of student senators, regarding campus matters, at the Student Association meeting Tuesday night.

Powell explained to the group that the Student Association is an arm of the administration.

The five-year president put the association in perspective by outlining the structure of the University and went on to talk about the objectives and limitations of each part of the system.

"We are committed to the principle of involving people in the decisions," he commented, thus explaining the need

for the slow process of working through changes.

He cited the evolution of Academic Affairs from its form when he took office to its present form. He explained that, on his second day in office, he outlined a plan for the change but because he wanted the change to be one of consent, instead of an ultimatum, it took two years for the change to take place.

Powell told the senators that, just as it is with faculty, "there is no single student opinion on any matter I have dealt with."

Student Association was termed by the president as a group to bring together the divergent points of view

Sullivan bars removed for safety

By STEVE MELLON
Staff Writer

The peculiar looking metal bars in front of some of the windows on the ground floors of Sullivan, McGregor and Burnham halls are not too noticeable.

When they are noticed they may remind some people of prison bars. But their purpose - unlike prison bars - is not to keep people in, although that's what the state fire marshal's office is afraid they might do in the case of a fire. They are designed to keep people out.

Because of fire safety the state fire marshal's office has determined that the bars must be removed.

Lawrence W. Westbrook, the University's safety co-ordinator, said that the bars "will have to come off the windows in the rooms with students in them," referring to bedrooms.

According to Westbrook, the bars were cited during a recent inspection by a representative of the fire marshal's office as being dangerous during a fire because they would prevent the occupants of the rooms from getting out through the windows.

The fire marshal's office conducts an annual inspection of the campus, he said.

Chad Middleton is the director of physical plant which is responsible for removing the bars. He said that they would be removed from the bedroom windows by the end of the week unless "something comes up."

The bars covering windows in public areas could remain, added Middleton.

He noted that the bars weren't cited during past inspections as being possible hazards. Middleton said that last year "the only one written up on the fire marshal's report was Case Hall."

Case Hall was "written up" for having bars over the windows last year, said Middleton, because the dorm had three students in each room. The bars in the Case Hall were subsequently removed, he added.

Middleton said that Sullivan, Burnham and McGregor halls weren't checked for the bars during last year's inspection. Student and parent concern for the safety of those in the rooms in the case of a fire prompted the fire marshal's inspector to check the rooms this year.

No one interviewed was sure of the exact purpose of the bars, but Middleton said he believes that they were put over the windows so that "no one could get in the rooms from the outside."

Jeannette Crockett, dean of women, agreed. "I would assume that it (the reason for the bars) was for protection - being on the ground floor."

Middleton said that the bars "have been in the buildings . . . as long as I've been here (at the University)," adding that he had "been here" for 10 years.

(See BARS, Page 6)

Periscope

For the third and final part of a series focusing on the campus presidential campaigns and this precinct, see Page 4 for the story by Mark Turner.

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Decked out in western wear, the sixteen homecoming queen finalists are ready for homecoming. The women and the organizations they represent are from left to right: (Row 1) Robin Dosssett, Phi Mu Sorority, Jennifer Justice, Seventh Wonders, Sarah Fretty, Young Democrats, Debra Robinson, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Mimi Byrne, Todd Hall. (Row 2) Lora Shaffer, Pi Kappa Alpha, Robin Lovely, Sigma Chi, Shauna

Bradley, Mattox and O'Donnell Halls, Robin Butterweck, Kappa Alpha Order, Tammy Hays, Kappa Delta Tau Service Organization, Ingrid Van Duyn, Clay Hall. (Row 3) Jill Meir, Case Hall, Kathy Dotson, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kim Vail, Commonwealth Hall, Vicki Vail, Keene Hall, Cynthia A. Wright, Martin Hall. (photo by Brian Potts)

Parties, concerts, contests

Homecoming rounds up '80s

By BETTY MALKIN
Features Editor

There probably has never been such a classic football game in the history of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Defending national champ versus defending conference champion Murray State University . . . A special game for a special weekend.

Beginning today, University students, faculty and alumni will be celebrating Homecoming '80.

This year's homecoming theme is a western one - "Round Up the '80s." And if it is true there is a little bit of cowboy in everybody, then there should be plenty of people shining their boots, ironing their best Levi's and tying on their bandanas in preparation for the big weekend.

A little something for everybody has been planned for Homecoming '80. There are so many parties and concerts and contests scheduled, it would be impossible to get to them all - even if one had some sharp spurs and a sure-footed horse.

From the traditional parade and dance to the not-so-traditional hollering contest and "step show," University students and alumni should have no trouble finding something interesting to do this weekend.

The hollering contest gets underway in the ravine today at 5:30 p.m. This contest is for interested students with big mouths, strong tonsils and no inhibitions. Hollers will be judged by loudness, strangeness and uniqueness. Prizes will be given in each category. Delta Sigma Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha are sponsoring the contest - the first

ever on the University campus.

Immediately following the hollering contest, a pep rally in the ravine at 7 p.m. will give the contest participants a chance to put their hollering "talents" to good use.

University cheerleaders will lead the hollers at the pep rally. Members of the University Marching Maroons will be there to play the University fight song. And of course the football team will be on hand to absorb the pep generated at the rally.

Alumni return to campus

By BETTY MALKIN
Features Editor

University officials expect about 10,000 alumni to come home this weekend for Homecoming '80.

One of those traveling to Richmond for the weekend activities is Emma Case - a former University student and staff member.

She will be attending the Lambda Sigma Alumni Association luncheon Saturday in the Keen Johnson building. Case helped organize Lambda Sigma in 1947.

Case Hall dormitory is named after her.

Two other members of the 1947 chapter of Lambda Sigma will also attend the luncheon.

Dr. Martha Grise, an adviser for the honorary, and Amy Bauman, president of the Lambda Sigma Alumni Association, will be speaking at the 11 p.m. luncheon.

The Lambda Sigma Alumni Association is the first alumni

association of Lambda Sigma in the country.

Three other groups are celebrating reunions Saturday. University classes of 1970 and 1975 will also hold special luncheons in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. A reception for alumni history majors will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Old Central.

All alumni, guests and students are invited to the homecoming buffet at 11 a.m. in the Keen Johnson Building. The buffet is back by popular demand, after being cut from the list of alumni activities last year. Larry Martin, director of food services, will again prepare the fare ham, chicken and roast beef.

An alumni golf tournament will be held 9 a.m. Friday at Arlington. About 25 alumni will be participating in the tournament.

A reception for all alumni will be held at 4:30 Saturday afternoon in the Herrdon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Editorials

Important choice to make on Election Day

There's an important decision to be made by everyone - one not to be ignored or taken lightly.

The decision to be made will come next Tuesday on Election Day in what will be, for many students here, their first presidential election.

With five candidates to pick from, along with each of their five, separate political parties' philosophies, one of the excuses given for not voting - "There aren't any choices" - just doesn't hold up.

Admittedly, the two major candidates, Democratic President Jimmy Carter and Republican Governor Ronald Reagan, are in the actual contest for the office of the presidency.

However, there are alternative candidates running and good reasons to vote for them, as well. Two of those candidates, Barry Commoner of the Citizens Party and Ed Clark of the Libertarian Party, are asking for enough voter support in order to gain recognition for their parties.

John Anderson, independent third-party candidate, appeared, not so long ago, as though he could win a state or two and possibly have a chance at the office. And, even now, while predictors are saying the opposite, nothing is impossible.

One common question apathetic voters give - also as an excuse for not voting - "Why should I vote?" is an easy one to answer.

Because everyone's vote DOES count and can make a big difference in the turnout of an election. In the 1976 presidential election, for example, the race between Carter and Gerald Ford could have seen Ford as the winner, had one vote per precinct in the nation been cast differently.

Some are predicting that this election will be another close one - perhaps by an even narrower margin.

The closer the race, the greater the importance of voting is. Examine each of the candidate's philosophies and the policies they plan to make during the next four

years concerning issues that affect all of us.

There are extreme differences between Carter's and Reagan's stands on issues such as the exercise of military power and control of nuclear arms, solutions to inflation, unemployment and equal rights, energy, government spending and control and foreign affairs.

Take a look at each man's political philosophy - his ideas and opinions - and what he's stated about the issues in the political conventions, through the media and, more recently, in this past Tuesday night's debate.

A large student - voter turnout in this campus precinct could carry a lot of weight, since this is the largest precinct in Madison County.

Voting expresses interest and concern over the course our nation's future will take.

Making a choice during next Tuesday's election just might be one of the most important decisions we will ever have to make.

Homecoming elections top students' priorities

This year, the election turnout for Homecoming queen candidates hit an all-time high with a grand total of 3,563 ballots cast. And that grand total surely holds significance at this University - especially for those who place Homecoming elections at the top of their priority lists.

Homecoming is a fine, old tradition that always manages to draw much interest, attention and participation by a considerable amount of people on campus with the football games and band show, parade, dance, alumni reunions and, of course, Homecoming queen elections.

However, one facet of this great tradition has gotten out of hand - due to the manner in which the campaigning and elections are allowed to be conducted.

The campaigning of the 53 candidates, which began a few weeks ago, made the "Campus Beautiful" into a cluttered, littered mess.

Posters were plastered all over

the University on the fronts and insides of dorms and academic and service buildings until windows and doors were no longer visible. Likewise, heaps of campaign garb were strewn around on the campus grounds - on lawns and in bushes - by either careless campaigners or those who simply decided to pull them off the buildings and toss them aside.

On election day, held last week in the Powell Building, the hoopla there could have easily been mistaken for a circus side-show. Crowds literally shoved their way into the building, people were bombarded by people passing out candy and campaign flyers and some campaigners shouted over and over again, "Vote for No. . . ."

For what great cause was all of this effort and money spent? For an exercise in vanity?

For a few weeks, a lot of students spent much of their time talking about the Homecoming queen elections and who they were planning to vote for.

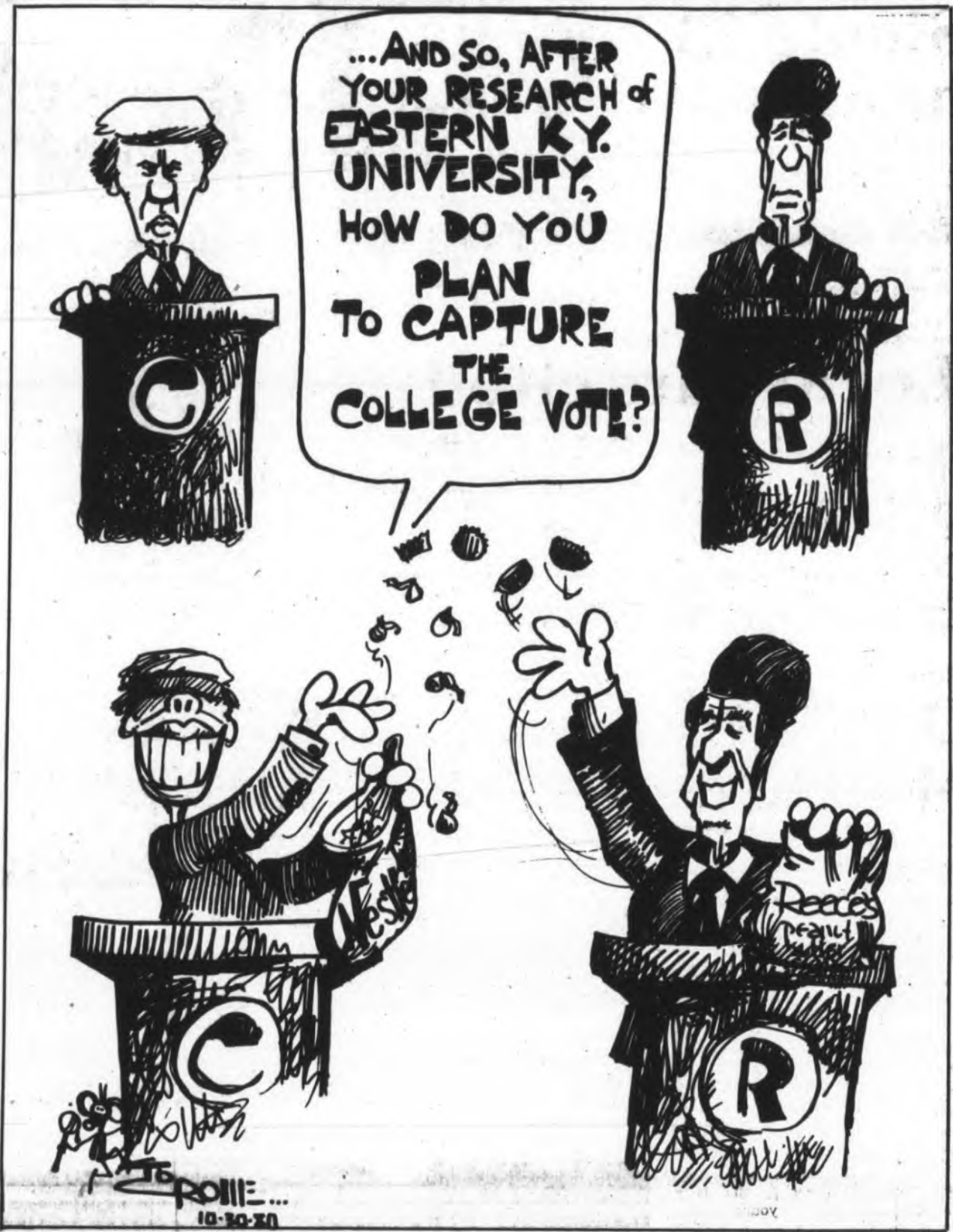
While the students' popular vote elected the 16 candidates from the 53 who ran originally, in the end, the queen and her runners-up will be selected by a panel of judges, comprised of four alumni members.

The rationale behind this selection process is that the same dorms or organizations having the most backing would have their candidate chosen every year.

This year, eight dormitories, four fraternities, three sororities and two University organizations are represented by the candidates, while nine dorms, one fraternity, one sorority and four organizations were represented last year.

The large voter turnout during the Homecoming elections shows where students' priorities lie and poorly reflects on students' intellects and their values.

Students won't think twice about voting in the Homecoming queen elections, however, they're unwilling to get involved with such important issues and causes as



improving higher education standards, the draft, the Equal Rights Amendment or even the presidential election. The Homecoming election turnout shows just how alienated students allow themselves to be on this campus. A little over half of those

registered in the campus precinct for the 1976 presidential election cast their ballots and in the 1979 Kentucky governor's race, a mere 25 percent of those registered in this precinct voted. Homecoming elections saw 3,031 more votes than in Student Senate elections held Sept. 23.

Unfortunately, the trend seems to find more students who are interested in elections that involve beauty, poise and popularity, rather than those that focus on local, state or national governmental issues, that will affect students even more so when they get out into the world.



A Second Look Mid-term depression

Markita Shelburne

It's those mid-semester blues. There's really nothing physically or concretely mentally wrong but something is just not level.

Everything is rather gray and every day is a drag. Depression has grasped the smiles and laughter from the 'carefree' students.

Suddenly it dawns like a frigid winter morning that these happy kids are really students with very real responsibilities.

No one likes to hear about it and

everyone has it. It is - slight or severe - depression.

Cold weather is approaching and even horny corner is deserted.

Students scurry across campus with lowered heads like early morning New York workers. It's the time for mass panic in the scholarly ranks.

The novelty of the new year has worn off and everything seems blah!

Stan Goldsberry of the counseling center says, "It's not

unusual for students to get depressed at this time of the year."

He offers the services of the counseling center, located in Ellendale Hall for students who are depressed and generally "out-of-sorts" during this time of year.

He explained that the counselors "try to help them work through" their problems:

Goldsberry said the counseling center tries to help students "relate to course . . . (or with) any kind of personal problems."

Problems with classes are the major complaint during this part of the semester. Just after mid-term exams, it is easy to become depressed about the possibilities of not passing classes. This is also the time of year when the student realizes just how much work he has to do before the end of the semester.

These bare facts can overwhelm one to the point of severe depression.

The key is not to get hysterical or go into a panic.

Problems must be talked and thought out and if the student can't do it alone, it should be done with a friend, or even better, with a counselor from the University counseling center.

Gray days can be fun if you just take it easy and don't get in a panic over all your problems and obligations.

With a little organization and some calm, cool, careful thinking, the semester will come out alright and so will you.

Those gray days are just cloudy. It's not a permanent forecast.

'Nobody' may be elected Nov. 4

By RANDY PATRICK
Guest Editorial

Remember way back in the '60s when a group of radical counter-culture crazies under the leadership of novelist Ken Kesey, who called themselves the Merry Pranksters, rode all around the country in a wild, psychedelic bus ingesting mind-altering chemicals, poking fun at the establishment and just generally being as outrageous as possible?

Father of the "New Journalism," Tom Wolfe, chronicled the great expedition in his immortal classic, "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test."

Well, one of those who was on the bus, Hugh Romney, better known as Wavy Gravy of Woodstock fame, is up to new pranks.

He and several other die-hard insurgents are heading the Nobody-for-President Campaign. They are traveling across the United States in the 1980 Greyhound (you guessed it) bus, and spouting forth rhetoric like "Nobody has the interests of the people in mind" or "Nobody should hold that much power."

They point to past accomplishments. For example, "Nobody has done much to save the environment and solve the crisis of the hostages in Iran."

And they look ahead to the future.

"Nobody, if elected this November, will be both a dedicated servant and an able leader for the next four years."

Maybe they have a point. Given the choices we have, he could prove to be a formidable opponent.

On the one hand is the incumbent Democrat Jimmy Carter, who promises to create jobs for the unemployed, cut taxes, increase the defense budget and curb inflation.

On the other is the Republican Ronald Reagan, who vows he will lower taxes, put the unemployed back to work, halt the rise of inflation and improve our defense capabilities.

There are of course, certain issues on which the candidates take a firm and uncompromising stand.

Reagan, for instance, is a staunch advocate of women's rights who got the ERA plank omitted from the GOP platform and who will only appoint Supreme Court justices who oppose abortion.

Carter, who claims that Reagan, if elected, will lead us into an armed struggle, has proven that he is man of peace by re-imposing draft registration, attempting an invasion of Iran, replanning nuclear strategy in order to make a limited holocaust possible and, most recently, sending army jets into the Persian Gulf to monitor the Iraqi-Iranian conflict,

despite requests from the governments of both countries that we would not get involved in the dispute.

But what of the third-party candidates? John Anderson is a liberal Republican who supported Barry Goldwater in 1960 and who voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution and is against the "Open House."

Ed Clark, the Libertarian candidate, wants to liberate people from oppression and exploitation by abolishing all government control over the huge and powerful corporations.

Barry Commoner, of the Citizens Party, wants to avoid George Orwell's prediction for 1984 of a society in which Big Brother (the government) is all-powerful by nationalizing everything. The only problem with these three, however, is that they are all a little too liberal for the average voter.

In light of all this, it is easy to see why there is so much voter apathy these days. In 1976, half of those eligible to vote did not and many are now saying that they see no use in bothering to do so this time, since they feel they do not have much of a choice.

But now there is an alternative. Despite his late entry into the race, "Nobody" is becoming an increasingly popular candidate and may very well emerge the victor on Nov. 4.

Letters Candidate support

To the Editor:
Strong, effective continuing leadership. That's what the fifth district needs. And the candidate that can best meet the need is Harold "Hal" Rogers.

Harold Rogers believes, as most of us do, that the United States is in dire need of a strong defense, a foreign policy that will regain us the respect of the world and government that does not interfere in our lives and businesses.

Harold Rogers believes that the best way to revive our once mighty economy is by reducing federal taxes. With this influx of private money, more capital will be available for investment. And with more investment, more jobs will be available.

We need to support a winner, that winner is Harold "Hal" Rogers.
Julie L. Miller
51 Telford Hall

Libertarian alternative

To the Editor,
I want to encourage each voter in our university community to consider the Libertarian alternative this year before making a final decision.

Ed Clark, nominee for president of the Libertarian Party, is the first third-party candidate in over half a century to qualify to be on every ballot in the nation.

The Libertarian Party's goal this year is not to win the White House, but to establish itself as the major alternative to the Democratic-Republican political monopoly.

Ed Clark and the Libertarians represent a new, creative political approach, one based on the desirability of freedom and a strict respect for individual rights.

During this campaign, they have won the praise of many economists and journalists, as well as the loyalties of millions of Americans.

Unfortunately, the news media, with their "horse-race" type coverage of the candidates, have left many voters unaware of the Libertarian alternative.

I would, therefore, like to invite anyone interested in learning more about Ed Clark and the Libertarian Party approach to the issues to stop by our information table outside Powell Grill between now and election day.

Your future is at stake. Help yourself by becoming informed.
Ken Ashby
Chairman, EKU Libertarians

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

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Sigma Chi house stays haunted all year round

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

Footsteps in the hallway, but no one there. The rear of a motorcycle, a flicker of light, no one there. Slamming doors, white mist, iron balls clanging against each other. These are some of the many "haunted" experiences reported by members of the University of Louisville's Sigma Chi fraternity in this year's "haunted house" feature. Lannon, a Sigma Chi member, said, "I remember the first time I entered the house of the Sigma Chi house when he moved into the house this year. He said he and his roommate Ken Stuessel were sleeping and at about three a.m., the window to his room slammed shut. It woke and frightened Lannon and Stuessel, since they said there was no wind to loose things to cause the window to shut. They were alone in the room. Lannon said he heard a noise coming from the room, pointing to a plane in his roommate's bed. Lannon said "I

admit I was drinking, but I swear I saw a mist." Stuessel wasn't in the room at the time.

Although it is usual for such spooky occurrences to happen at this time of year, the Sigma Chi house has a history of freaky happenings. Lannon said the actual citing of ghosts was a long time ago.

The 15-year-old house is rumored to have graves in the backyard of three children who died of scarlet fever. "One Little Sister was petrified because she saw an image of a little boy in knickers at the house." Others claim to see the "three kids in white robes." Lannon said, "One alumni member claims that a 'shaky bed,' like in the 'Exorcist,' Lannon reported, was seen - shades of a ghost?"

However, the haunted house is beginning to come alive again. "When you go in the attic, rumor has it that the ghost becomes active," Stuessel said. "People seeing the white mist and the window oddly slamming shut. Lannon and Stuessel aren't the only members who have had something strange happen to them this year. Brian Prall said he heard a buzz-like sound - a

swarm of bees in the hallway when everyone was at the game. Also, footsteps walking up and down the hallway were heard by other members. Iron balls were heard clanging against each other.

Stuessel told of another strange incident that happened at the house. "Around 9 a.m. three guys were watching TV in the house. Then Brian and I heard a motorcycle engine and horn blaring. But no one was nearby and the sound was near the house - real close."

Stuessel, Lannon and the other fraternity members thought the horn came from the basement from the old motorcycles that he stored there.

Yet, the boys on the motorcycle doesn't work. The Sigma Chi tend to think the motorcycle incident was another strange event of the ghosts.

Previously, doors were slammed shut by themselves, a kitchen door that was always locked became unlocked. "There was a big bang and then we came in check it out and the door was locked," Lannon said.

(See SIGMA, page 11)



Our Turn

Impossible dreams

Brian Blair

He carried The College Dream everywhere his broom took him. And once upon a time - two summers ago, in fact - his broom brought him to the souvenir stand of a whiskey museum in my hometown. I think his name was George.

Well into his forties and well into a slight paunch, George was the type of blue-collar fellow who longed for the day of financial security when he could eventually tell his distillery plant manager to "take this job and shove it."

He enjoyed pushing a broom about as much as Pat Boone enjoys hard liquor. "Gotta have some way to make money," he said, leaning over the counter as his arms bulged and his T-shirt strained against the pack of Winstons tucked into his shirt sleeve. "My kids - I'd like them to have a chance to get an education after high school. One's already in college and another's thinkin' about going to a vocational school to learn a trade."

George never had the chance for either and says he doubts that he would have wanted to continue his education anyway.

"I don't want my kids to make the same mistake I did... and end up like me. I don't think I could get a job doing much else," he said, looking at the souvenirs through tape-mended glasses.

As he pulled several bills from his wallet for a cigarette lighter, he asked, "You goin' to school?"

"Yeah. Eastern."
"Whaddaya majoring in?"
"Journalism. I'd like to go into newspapers."

"Writing? Me - I never could write much." He straightened up for a moment, lit a cigarette and resumed his position at the counter leaning on one elbow and his broom.

A year has passed since Chris, an athletic, intelligent high school honor graduate left Western Kentucky University and a \$400 regents scholarship, discarding The College Dream.

Like George, he had held some not-so-pleasant jobs in order to make money - like the one at a hometown Holiday Inn, where he was responsible for everything from painting to mowing the grass.

The scholarship eased the financial burden, naturally. But it did little to ease the monotonous burden of four more years of school for Chris, especially when he was undecided about his major. Following the lead of two older brothers, he considered journalism.

Very briefly. After the first meeting of his reporting class, he dropped his major and then dropped the course. Less than two months later, as the middle of the semester beckoned, he dropped college altogether, leaving a trail of "A's" and "B's" in his wake.

"I didn't like Western," he said. "I didn't like the people. Maybe later on, I'll go back to school - somewhere else. Classes weren't that hard at all like some people told me they would be. I don't mean to sound cocky, but I thought it was a breeze, almost the same as high school."

Perhaps the most glaring difference between Chris' high school life and his collegiate one was the fact that he was no longer in the limelight - a formidable adjustment for anyone boasting a list of achievements and honors like his. Because, by the time his senior year arrived, Chris seemed to have earned high school's triple crown by enjoying success athletically (he earned a spot on the all-conference and all-district basketball tourney squads), academically (the honor grad title speaks for itself), and... ah, socially (it was said that he dated all the cheerleaders but one).

Western, however, was a different story, causing him to conclude, "College ain't what it's cracked up to be."

George appeared unaware of such cases as Chris', somehow believing that college represented a direct ticket to The Land of Opportunity: the job market. College was a place which stood mighty and noble in his mind.

Leaning on his broom again, he said, "I don't want my kids to have to go through what I did. I'll make sure they all have the money to go to college."

Chris may well do the same someday with his own children. With nine months experience as an assistant manager for a restaurant chain, (and no degree) he already will earn nearly \$12,000 for the year.

Which is probably slightly more than George - or a fresh journalism graduate - will make.

Clay Hall director Despite her handicap, Martin counts her blessings

By MARKITA SHELburne
Managing Editor

Three sea shells cling lightly to the pale blue wall. The curtains are stretched open to let all of what is left of the bright autumn day into the room. The beige couch is soft and envelops the visitor in a pliable trap.

A spot of hot pink draws the attention to the corner where a pair of crutches lie on the floor beside a petite woman whose shining face splits with a smile that seems to engulf the minute body. Karen Martin laughs often and with great relish.

She is a graduate of the University of Louisville, her hometown, with a B.A. in counseling and a master's in College Student Personnel Services. All the counselor-administrators at the University have a master's degree.

She says she plans to teach one day so a Ph.D. is an essential. But she is not in a rush to get the degree. "I think you should do it when you want to," she answered.

She began to be interested in such work when she was a RA at a dormitory at the University of Louisville.

She said the dorms at U of L are different from the University because

they are more open and it is a commuter school. The University is more conservative which Martin likes. "It's nice to know who is here," she commented. Despite the differences, U of L gave her a taste of a profession she liked a lot and eventually led her to the facility at the University which houses 420 female students.

Martin is busy now working on programs for the fall in addition to her duties which major on maintenance and the handling of "any emergencies."

It is obvious Martin loves it all from the smile on her face as she relaxes between calls.



Clay Hall dorm director Karen Martin talks on the phone working to straighten out one of the several problems she encounters every day as a dorm director. But Martin has another problem to deal with. She has been on crutches ever since 1968 as a result of polio. (photo by Brian Potts)

She has reason to. She has gotten the education she wanted, is doing a job she loves and is meeting people, one of her favorite pastimes.

She has reason not to. She is a beautiful, funny, talented young woman who is shackled to two extra wooden legs, probably for the rest of her life.

She chooses to smile. And so do those who meet her. "They might have thought of it but they never told me."

So said Martin when asked if her handicap (she has been on crutches since 1968 as a result of polio) was ever pointed out as an obvious deterrent to her active and hectic profession as a university dormitory administrator-counselor-better known as a dorm director or mother although Martin disapproves of that maternal illusion.

She said, "We are not here to be their mothers but to help them become independent."

Martin knows about independence and she urges her RA's (resident assistants) at Clay Hall on the University's campus to learn about it also as well as teach the residents about it.

The RA's at Clay are close to Martin. They have a unique working relationship which includes having a staff meeting at Pizza Hut for supper, something Martin likes to do often.

"I would like for them to learn something from the job...learn...from people," said Martin.

People Poll

Photos by Will Mansfield

What kind of help has your adviser been to you? How do you feel about advisers?

By LINDA ASBERRY
Staff Writer

Marcel Smith: Manchester; junior; broadcasting
"He gave me an A in a class so I'm just crazy about him. I wouldn't graduate if I didn't have an adviser 'cause I didn't know what to take."
Lynda Greenwell, Louisville, sophomore, food service administration
"I just changed my major and I think

she helped me a lot. I also feel that she could help me out if I had a personal problem."
Mike Ferguson, Pineville, senior, sociology
"I was a transfer student so I was pretty mixed up. My adviser helped me a whole lot."
Joel Speck, Lebanon, Pa., junior, marketing
"I have had no problem with my adviser. But I do think some advisers

would be more sympathetic of students' needs because they are getting paid for each student."
Tom Stipes, Richmond, sophomore, business
"I was undecided for a long time and he helped me make a decision. I feel that if I got into trouble, that I could go to him as a friend. He is also one of my neighbors."
Chris Kelly, Elizabethtown, sophomore, special education

"She knows what's going on but she doesn't always seem like she really cares. She doesn't really seem sincere."
Teresa Lee, Lexington, junior, broadcasting
"Personally, I love my adviser now. I think they are a great asset. I know that I was really confused after my sophomore year partly because of my adviser then."



MIKE FERGUSON



LYNDA GREENWELL



TOM STIPES



CHRIS KELLEY



The Doctor's Bag Our good side

Coles Raymond, M.D.

Here it is, Homecoming Week. Alumni, friends and family are coming here to see each other again, to meet and by their very presence to give honor to the University.

I think it is an appropriate time to remember who and what we are, and if a sense of self worth is a factor in health, then a review of the University's virtues must be healthy indeed.

To start with, the University is bigger than ever before. In the face of inflation and a sudden, savage budget slash by the state, poor old Housing had to go out on the market and buy over 600 new beds!

Remember, this is at a time of "negative demographics" when the post-war "baby boom" has rolled its way over the educational system, from kindergarten to graduate school and is now trundling down the hall of history and is no more. They say college enrollment is headed sharply downward and that hundreds of colleges will have closed their doors by the mid-eighties, because that many college age people aren't around any more.

Some colleges advertise for students on T.V. Yet here is the University, not just standing firm, but bigger than ever in its history. I've said it before and I say it again. With all our faults we must be doing something right.

We have not enrolled students from all 50 states this year although I understand that over the years we have picked up representatives from all. No, this year we are squeaking along with students from 39 states, the District of Columbia, and 26 foreign countries. Technically we are a regional state university.

Some region! That's nearly 80 percent of the U.S. and 10 percent of the rest of the world.

Of course, God forbid, I'm talking about representative, not absolute proportions! But the word seems to have gotten around the globe. Apparently Saudi Arabia came to us with an offer of 55 million to train 2,000-odd traffic

officers. At the moment, I am told, we were suffering from a shortage of traffic professors who were fluent in Arabic, so we declined.

Still it's nice to be asked and the fact remains that the school of Law Enforcement, Fire and Traffic Safety is unique to the University and to be found on no other campus in the country. You could look it up.

Our ROTC is one of the largest in the country. Every so often it is the largest. More significant to me and a distinction it will never lose, is that it was the first to take in female cadets.

There is just no way to get more distinguished than the football team was last year.

Speaking of distinguished, this dear old Progress in which you and I are meeting at the moment has grabbed off national honors as top college weekly for so many years now that I have lost track and (shamefully) rather tend to take it for granted.

The Learning Lab started as a desk under a stairwell. It is so innovative and successful in developing techniques that really work in helping students with academic problems that it is copied all over the U.S. People travel here from abroad to study its methods and it has grown to a full department of the University.

I could go on for pages. How about Dan Durben who transferred here from the University of Minnesota because of the excellence of our rifle team?

The point is that when the University's promotional material refers to a "commitment to excellence," we see that commitment as a living force on campus, in class or out.

Few things human are excellent enough and since excellence is a process rather than a condition, it calls for constant effort.

Nevertheless, in this Homecoming week, I think we can safely assure our friends, families and alumni that "regional" though we may be, when we speak of excellence at the University we are not just "whistling Dixie!"

Placement Pipeline

I. Employment Interview Procedures

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

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

3. Interviews are scheduled on a first come - first serve basis after organizational recruiting details are announced in the FYI or Progress (Placement Pipeline).

4. The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion of a Placement Data Sheet. This form is part of the Placement Registration Packet which is available in CD&P, Jones 319. A complete set of placement credentials is recommended to support your employment or professional - graduate school search.

II. INTERVIEWS

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 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 & Qualifications: Pilot - any Majors, 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

Wednesday, Nov. 5

IBM Corporation
Positions: Programmers
Qualifications: B.S. or B.B.A. in Computer Science or EDP
December grades only

Note: Must be able to locate outside Kentucky.

(Interview schedule changed from Oct. 29 to Nov. 5)

Thursday, Nov. 6

Squire 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 at Bachelor's level

Note: Interviews are for informational purposes for Spring or Summer 1981 potential openings.

Monday, Nov. 10

IBM Corporation
Position: Chemist
Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's in Chemistry

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company
Position: Retail Store Management Trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's or

Master's in Business or other majors interested in retail store management career

Note: December graduates will have first choice on sign-ups followed by May grads.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Positions: Sales Trainees in Lexington area for life and health policies

Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's all interested majors

Tuesday, Nov. 11

U.S. Army - Reserve
Positions: Army Reserve Program for undergraduates and graduating students (freshmen - senior)

Note: Will also maintain a general information booth outside grill area in Powell Building on Nov. 11.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Monroe Shine and Company
Positions: Staff Accountants
Qualifications: Bachelor's or MBA in Accounting

Wednesday - Friday, Nov. 12-14

U.S. Navy
Positions and qualifications: Pilot - All majors, Bachelor's or Master's Degree; Flight Officer - All majors, Bachelor's or Master's Degree; Nuclear Engineer - Physics - Math, Bachelor's or Master's Degree; Nuclear Instructor - Physics - Math, Bachelor's or Master's Degree; Business Manager - Business, Bachelor's or Master's Degree

Note: Individual interviews can be scheduled in CD&P 319 Jones Bldg. and a general information booth will be available outside the grill area in Powell Bldg. on Nov. 12-14.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Roses Stores Inc.
Positions: Store Management Trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Business and other majors interested in retail management careers

Friday, Nov. 14

Mobil Oil Corp.
Positions: Geologist
Qualifications: M.S. - Geology



Prof, machine explore hail damage

Dr. W.A. Householder and his hail machine are helping insurance companies improve adjusting procedures for hail damaged burley tobacco. The University professor of agriculture will complete a 12-year study this year of the effect of hail on the burley leaf. The study includes the use of a machine which blows clipped ice on the plants simulating hail. "The machine is the unique part of our study," he said.

Householder said his research, financed with grants totaling \$40,000

from the National Crop Insurance Association and the Crop Insurance Bureau, is enabling the companies to make hail adjusting more equitable. The research has resulted in the preparation of a new loss instruction manual and other educational material for adjusters and company officials, he said.

The research on plots on University farms has provided experience and part-time work for 16 students.

The researchers studied the burley plant's growth stages, especially stages

of leaf deterioration. They also noted the plant's response to simulated hail and the effect of the time of year and the severity of hail on the yield.

Householder said the study has been described in many research reports written by him and distributed throughout the crop hail insurance industry. The project's advisory committee consisted of Donald Evans, Kingsley Insurance Co. and Bob Kinder, Rain and Hail Insurance Co., both of Lexington and Howard Page, Continental Insurance Co., Bowling Green.

Reagan, Carter both 'win' in Progress' latest straw poll

By MARK TURNER
Guest Writer

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of three stories that have dealt with the upcoming presidential election and how the campaign is affecting the University. The presidential election is Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Ronald Reagan is ahead in the University precinct but Jimmy Carter is the slight favorite among students on campus, according to the results of a straw poll conducted by the Progress. A high undecided block could change this, though.

A little more than 30 percent of those responding registered voters said they preferred to see Carter continue as President; 25 percent are leaning toward Reagan. Third party candidate John Anderson picked up 12 percent of those answering the poll while Libertarian Ed Clark pulled three percent. Perhaps the most telling result from the poll was the 21 percent who said they were still undecided on how to vote Tuesday. This undecided vote is even larger for those students registered in the University precinct.

Results from the straw poll show 38 percent of those registered to vote have done so in this precinct. Of that total, slightly more than 24 percent are undecided.

Other than Reagan's 45 percent, this undecided vote represented the largest block of the University precinct registered voters responding to the poll. President Carter drew 17 percent, Anderson 10 percent and Clark had three percent.

More than half those undecided campus voters said they were leaning toward either Reagan or Anderson. Practically none mentioned Carter as a way they would vote when they finally decided on how to cast their ballot.

"That could mean a lot to us," Dave Meredith, Anderson's county campaign manager, said. "There's a large undecided vote and if we could get half of that we could pull one-third of the campus vote."

Campaign heads for the other candidates feel the same way about getting the undecided vote on election day. Last minute strategy dictates that.

"Still, that doesn't answer the question. Why, just days before the election, is such a large block of voters still unsure about who to vote for? Many of those undecided voters flat out said they weren't pleased with the choices.

"I just don't like any of the candidates," Karen Fishbaugh said, a statement echoed by quite a few undecided voters.

Some unsure voters, like Mark Harrison, could find good qualities about each candidate but had yet to make a final decision.

"I believe Reagan can get us out of debt, but on the other hand, Carter will keep us out of war," Harrison said.

This straw poll, while not claiming to be scientifically accurate, shows what is believed to be a fair indication of student voters when it was conducted last week. Totals may vary substantially at the polls though.

"I don't want to put down the way this

poll was conducted but the only polls that can be considered truly accurate are taken during the last three days," Ken Ashby, Clark's local campaign head, said. "When it's pick a candidate, choose a candidate, people tend to change every day. We've seen that this year."

Ashby said he didn't really know what to expect from the results of this poll but added that it was conducted before a campus-wide literature distribution program was undertaken by Clark campaign workers.

"Hopefully by election day more people will know about us. If we only get three percent of the vote, I'll be surprised," Ashby said.

At the other end of the spectrum, Reagan's precinct captain for the University, Ron Napier, was enthused by the results.

"That's the best news I've had all day. We've done quite a lot of work here," Napier said after being told the results of the survey.

Napier, who has been predicting a strong Reagan turnout on campus throughout the campaign, said he believes the campus could swing the county vote.

"There's a very good possibility that a strong campus vote could win the county for us," Napier said.

While Napier would like to see a Reagan sweep of the University vote as well as the county, Carter's people would like to see it the other way around.

The Carter campaign got off to a late start here in relation to the other three.

Under the coordination of Monica Isaacs, the campaign strategy has been to blitzkrieg the campus during the waning weeks of the race.

"I think people pretty much had their minds made up before. Campaigning can do some but not a whole lot," Isaacs said.

Despite the fact that the campus has been predominately Republican in the past, Isaacs said she really didn't expect Carter to have such a poor showing in the poll.

"This school is just doomed," she said, explaining that she felt a lot of Republican votes came from students in the congressional district being influenced by their parents.

It was the overall total, the result of all students questioned, which had Carter ahead of Reagan by five percentage points, that made Isaacs happy with the poll.

"That's a good sign. I think we're ahead in Kentucky and I think we'll win it," she said.

Of course each local campaign chairman would hope the best for their candidate, trying to get as many votes as possible. During the last few days of

the race, the undecided voters became the target for the final push.

With campaign workers passing out literature and making telephone calls, this weekend, Monday and Tuesday could be the determining factor in this precinct, the largest in this congressional district.

"With us calling (the registered voters), we'll be able to sway some of them to vote for Carter I think," Isaacs said.

"Our job is to call these undecided people up and get them out to vote for Anderson without getting on their case about it," Meredith said. Anderson workers will also be handing out literature outside the stadium at the football game Saturday.

"We'll be going door-to-door in most of the precincts around campus trying to get some of the off-campus vote," Ashby said. The Libertarians will also be passing out literature across campus this weekend.

As the leader on campus, the Republicans are going about their last minute campaigning a little differently. According to Napier, the thrust of their phone calls will be to get those sure Reagan voters out to the polls.

"We're not going to put up any signs

saying 'Vote in Burnam Hall basement' around campus. We'll be trying to get all the Republicans out to vote instead," Napier said.

If the national polls are to be believed, getting these people out to vote may not be easy. Apathy is running rampant in the national surveys but not in the campus straw poll.

About 94 percent of those questioned said they were registered to vote and of those, 95 percent said they planned on voting.

Since law mandates that the University be closed Tuesday for the election, the possibility exists that students may skip their Monday classes and take a four-day holiday.

Still, with the end in sight, each campaign leader is talking about such things as hope and enthusiasm. Each in their own way is talking about winning, about victory.

Perhaps, just five days before the election, Meredith expressed the feelings of all those working on campaigns.

"I'd like to win, I'd really like to win on campus."

That's what they've all been striving for.

Good Luck Colonels

After the game dine at Settlers Cabin

- Featuring
- ★ Live entertainment
- ★ Cocktail lounge
- ★ Full menu complete with seafood as well as five choice cuts of beef to choose from.

The log building located in Boonesborough, on the Kentucky River, next to the Riverview Marina.

Also: We rent out our private party room with seating for 125 people. Ideal for fraternity-sorority functions, Christmas parties, or any event your organization has planned.

HikaNation

features a

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Sponsored by

OFFICIAL RULES

To dramatize the need for more - and better - hiking trails, hikers are currently walking the 4,500 mile route from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. Why not discover Postum instant grain beverage while you rediscover America? Capture our country's beauty on film and if your entry is selected as a winner you can win one of the following prizes:

1st Prize: (10 to be awarded one per state)	Top quality goose down sleeping bag with a maximum retail value of \$175.
2nd Prize: (10 to be awarded one per state)	Top quality backpack, your choice of style, color, size with a maximum retail value of \$80.
3rd Prize: (10 to be awarded one per state)	Camper's cooking set with a maximum retail value of \$50.
GRAND PRIZE: (1 to be awarded)	Your choice of a 35mm SLR camera with a maximum retail value of \$500.

Here is how to enter:

1. Take a snapshot of a naturalistic setting. Your snapshot may depict any element(s) of a naturalistic setting; however, human beings cannot be depicted in your snapshot. Your picture may be taken with any brand of camera. You may use a flash or flashless print no larger than 8" x 10". Do not submit contact sheets, negatives, slides or transparencies. All winning snapshots are the property of General Foods Corporation and NONE WILL BE RETURNED. Your entry is the contest's responsibility for General Foods Corporation to use your entry photograph in any advertising, publicity or promotional events of the Company without further compensation or payment to you.
2. On a plain piece of 2" x 5" paper, hand print your name, address, and mail it with your snapshot along with the location of the photo view and a label from any size jar of POSTUM instant grain beverage to POSTUM "HikaNation" photography contest, P.O. Box 9448, Star, Indiana 46009. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. Each entry envelope must state on its face the name of the state where the photo was taken. This contest is open only to residents, eighteen years of age or older at the time of the following states: Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia. You must be a resident of the state where your photo submission was taken.
3. Entries received will be judged under the supervision of the D. L. Shaw Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final, based on the following criteria: visual effectiveness, interest, creativity, originality - 50%; appropriateness of subject matter to naturalistic theme - 40%; technical ability - 10%. All photos must have been taken after June 1, 1980.
4. All winners must be notified by June 15, 1981. All state winners and the grand prize winner will be announced on July 4, 1981. There will be one grand prize winner awarded from all entries received. There are ten first prize winners (one for each state), ten second prize winners (one for each state), and ten third prize winners (one for each state). Taxes on the prizes are the sole responsibility of the prize winner. The substitution of prizes is permitted. Limit one prize per family. All prizes will be awarded. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
5. This contest is valid where prohibited by law. Professional photographers, employees of General Foods Corporation, its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies, the employees of D. L. Shaw Corporation, the employees of Benchmark Magazine, the employees of Carl Popen & Associates, the employees of the American Hiking Society, and the families of each, are not eligible to enter. State and local laws and regulations apply to this contest.

HikaNation is co-sponsored by the American Hiking Society and the Department of the Interior.
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Credit by exam offered

By DEBBIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Have you ever sat through a course bored to the point of insanity, because you are constantly being lectured on material that you already know?

Chances are that you can "test out" of that particular course.

Since 1972 the University, through the Office of Institutional Research, has offered the alternative of college credit by examination to students.

The Credit by Examination program "makes it possible for a student with the requisite knowledge to accelerate his progress toward a college degree by meeting some of his academic requirements through examination rather than formal classes," according to Dr. R. Dean Acker, director of the credit by examination program.

The testing program is divided into three separate parts, the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), Departmental Examinations, and the College Entrance Examination Board Advance Placement Program (CEEB).

The nationally administered CLEP test measures knowledge in the general educational requirement area, according to Acker. Departmental examinations cover areas not applicable to CLEP testing and are developed within departments of the University.

The CEEB program is available to high school students only, as a method of placing incoming freshmen into individual programs of study, said Acker.

Although the examinations are rigid in nature, the success rates for those who participated have been high. Last year about 71 percent of those who tested received credit. This year so far, 77 percent have passed, said Acker.

"Individuals with good backgrounds in their prospective subjects should pass," he added.

Once a student passes an exam, credit is recorded on his/her transcript in hours received only - no letter grades are given. Acker stressed, "If a student fails an exam, it does not effect his transcript in any way."

CLEP testing is available to the general public and its credit is accepted at most universities, while departmental examinations and CEEB tests are designed specifically for University students only.

Acker said that the main advantage of the credit by examination program is that it gives the student flexibility within a specific program of study, making time to experience areas of interest which do not necessarily pertain to one's major. "Go ahead and get the credits out of the way," he said.

For more information concerning the credit by examination program, contact the Office of Institutional Research at 3745.



University seniors Stuart Johnson (left) and Dan Taylor (right) didn't waste their summers away. Both students interned with WHAS television in Louisville last summer.

Shriver promotes help for handicapped

Darcy Shriver knows the intense desire of handicapped children for an education that does not discriminate against their handicap.

She knows, because she has been in their plight - she is now overcoming a handicap herself, calling it "just a physical limitation."

An assistant professor of adapted physical education at the University, Darcy is a very vocal advocate of the law that requires each public school district to provide for the handicapped "a free and appropriate education," adapted to their needs.

She points out that this does not necessarily mean "mainstreaming" or dumping all handicapped, or even exceptionally talented children, into the classroom, but it prohibits shoving them aside, once they are in the classroom, as unadapted to learning among other children.

"If it were not for adapted physical education," Darcy said, "many of these children would be exempted from exercise in school and would get no physical education at all."

"Most of them, especially in sports and physical education, which is my profession, can, like me, do a lot more than they imagine," said Darcy, who sometimes becomes a little hoarse "cheerleading" for her cause. "If they can't perform hard physical activity, then they can make it in a related activity."

With her enthusiasm, she can't help cheerleading. "I cheer at the volleyball games and field hockey and basketball, until I almost lose my voice and then I come into the classroom or laboratory and talk it up just the same for physical education."

Her job at the University is mainly training physical education majors, future school teachers, in adapting physical activity for the handicapped in the schools. She also is a certified athletic trainer and teaches courses in this subject.

Her zeal for this work probably comes from the pain in body and soul caused by her own handicap, a stiffened shoulder which prevents lifting her right arm high enough to take part in most sports, or even to comb her hair or eat with her right hand. And she is right handed.

"After being injured in high school, I was told I would have to curtail athletics. Later I was told by some I couldn't even teach in the physical education profession.

She was "active as a youngster, a tomboy in fact." Darcy played four sports in high school until "I began dislocating shoulders and knees." But she persisted and majored in physical education at Miami University, Oxford, Oh., where she earned the B.S. degree and served as a student athletic trainer. She is a daughter of Dr. Phillip R. Shriver, Miami University president.

In 1976 she was employed at the University as an assistant athletic trainer for women's teams. She took a year's leave to complete course work on a doctor's degree in adapted physical education at Indiana University.

She has undergone surgery four times on her injured shoulder, the last time since coming to the University, but remains undaunted in a university department where running, leaping and throwing the lithe limbs and loose joints might be considered essential.

Giant sycamore stump removed

By DEBBIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Those who pass by Mattox Hall this year may, off hand, notice that the giant tree stump which sat in front of the dorm has been removed.

So what? The tree stump did not sit there due to neglect, it was the remains of the largest sycamore tree in the United States, according to the American Forestry Association.

The tree grew on the farm of John W. Adams, a Madison County resident. When the land surrounding the tree was to be dammed up to create a lake, the sycamore had to be cut down. The

stump was saved as proof of the enormous sycamore.

As a tribute, the sycamore stump, which was between 450-600 years old and 33 feet, six inches in circumference, was placed on the remaining fenced-in site at the University in 1965.

As the years progressed, a chemical breakdown occurred within the stump, causing it to slowly break apart. Workers at the University, in vain, tried to tack the stump together with metal plates, according to Chad Middleton, director of physical plant.

Because of its deteriorating state and because many students sat on he

stump, it was shoved off the site this summer. "It became a real hazard," said Middleton.

Thus the end of the largest sycamore tree in America.

Not so, according to President J.C. Powell. The Eastern Kentucky University Foundation, with Funds for Campus Beautification are proposing a "meaningful replacement" for the sycamore stump, said Powell. This tribute would "utilize the work that has been done there already," he said, referring to the fenced-in grass area where the stump stood.

Duo hope to pursue careers as sports announcers

By STEVE MELLON
Staff Writer

To some sports fans, the thought of watching an athletic event without the comments of Jim McKay or Pat Summerall would be unimaginable. That's because good sports broadcasting is considered by many to be equally as important as good news broadcasting.

To University students Stuart Johnson and Dan Taylor, interns at WHAS television in Louisville this summer, good sports broadcasting will hopefully become their way of life.

Johnson and Taylor - both senior broadcasting majors - worked in the sports department of the CBS affiliate.

The two have been, in Johnson's words, "friends since before grade school."

Taylor learned of the possibility of interning at WHAS last year at a Kentucky Broadcasters Association meeting in Lexington. Johnson heard about it from Taylor and a few other friends. They applied for the positions at the first of the year, got the jobs and were told they could start the second week in May.

Johnson began his internship by working in the news department. But after about a week, he found he "wasn't doing that much."

"They told me Dave (Conrad, WHAS sports anchorman) needed someone in the sports department during the week because Danny (Taylor) could only work weekends," said Johnson. "So I said 'fine.'"

So began Johnson's summer television sports career. At first he just "tagged along" with sports reporters Paul Rogers and Marea Mannion when

they went out to cover a story. But things got to be more interesting.

James Hamilton, - a television cameraman for WHAS - began allowing Johnson to shoot some film while they were out covering stories. "We would both take some shots," said Johnson, "then he (Hamilton) would show me what was good and what was bad about them."

Johnson learned the basics of sports photography and editing. He soon began "going out alone with reporters and getting shots." Previously, a cameraman would always accompany the reporters.

Some of Johnson's friends who knew of his internship would continually haunt him with the question, "Why don't I ever see you on television?" He commented that they were not aware of the complexity of the workings of a television station.

The closest Johnson said he got to being on the air was doing interviews with local athletes and coaches. Fame escapes even the best.

Since interning at WHAS won't put any money in your pocket, (as an intern at the station one must offer services free of charge), Johnson found it necessary to work at a fast-food restaurant on the weekends. Taylor, on the other hand, found it necessary to work full-time during the week and intern during the weekends.

That full-time job fell through after Taylor was involved in a car wreck shortly after the beginning of the summer. But he decided to stay on the weekend shift at WHAS because he said it offered certain advantages.

"During the weekends you learn a lot more because there's not that much

going on," he said. "They have more time to show you how things work."

As a result, Taylor learned to operate much of the equipment. He, like Johnson, worked mainly as a photographer, although he did take on other duties.

"Sometimes I would come in during the week and help Dave (Conrad) with chyrons and editing," he said.

The "chyron" is a keyboard terminal which displays sports scores and credits.

Taylor said the high point of his summer was when he "shot" the Madison Regatta - a hydroplane race held on the Ohio River at Madison, Ind. He was pleased that they let him cover the story without the assistance of a reporter or cameraman.

Taylor has some past experience in broadcasting. Last year he worked at WWKY radio in Winchester. He now works on Saturdays as an announcer at WEKY radio here in Richmond.

Both Taylor and Johnson hope to become sports broadcasters. One reason Taylor likes it is because it often lacks the high pressures that news broadcasting brings.

"You only have three and one-half minutes to fill," he said in reference to the length of time sports announcers must broadcast.

Johnson would like to broadcast sporting events "play by play" eventually, but he is playing it safe by minor-ing in industrial technology so he will have something to "fall back on," just in case.

Maybe one or both of these two aspiring young men will strike it rich and replace the renowned Howard Cossell.

'Normal' School was weird place

By BETTY MALKIN
Features Editor

The one thing you can really count on in this world, is that you can't count on anything. From international affairs to the campus scene, our world is constantly changing.

Even in the past few years here at the University, there has been a slow, but definite change in the conservative attitude that prevails at this school. But to really understand where something is headed, sometimes it helps to look at where it has been.

There is a gem of a book in the Crabbe Library written by Maude Gibson, a former art teacher here from 1910 to 1941. The 70-page book titled, "Normal School Traditions" is Gibson's look at how social and moral values changed while she was at the University.

The University was called Eastern Kentucky State Normal School in 1910 when Maude Gibson joined the faculty. John Grant Crabbe, president of the school, was a religious man and he expected his faculty and students to be the same. Gibson recalls frequent revival meetings held on campus in an effort to save souls and redeem backsliders.

In 1916, Thomas Jackson Coates began his administration at Eastern. Moral character was still important but the revival meetings were not as prevalent.

Students were not allowed to smoke, drink, play cards, kiss or do much of anything else. Gibson remembers one University student who was suspended from school after she permitted a boy to kiss her behind the grandstand on the athletic field where McGregor Hall now stands.

A printed booklet which went to all students during President Coates' administration from 1916 - 1928 spelled

out all the do's and don'ts for students.

Here are some excerpts from the student guide:

"During the day within the city limits, men and women students may walk together until 5 p.m. on weekdays."

"Students must not linger outside their rooming place with escorts on returning from evening engagements."

"Automobiling with approved men in groups of three or more, the majority of whom are women, is permitted on week days within the city limits until 5:30 p.m."

Commentary

"The student may not lunch or dine with a man at any hotel or restaurant after 6 p.m. without the permission of the Dean of Women."

"Girls must pull down the window shades at night."

"Girls may not talk out of the window to men at any time."

Every evening after supper students were permitted to "promenade" on a circle walk on campus if they kept strictly to the walk. The dean of women also promenaded, so that she could keep an eye on things.

Gibson recalls one occasion when two teachers took 30 students on a theater party trip. The teachers were given a whistle by the dean of women and told to blow it, arise as a group and leave if any vulgarity was shown on the screen.

However, one of the teachers accidentally lost the whistle before the movie started. So when one of the actors began to change his pants, the teachers and students had to sit and watch.

Later, when the incident was reported to the dean of women, she called it a "grave situation" and vowed

to take greater care in the future to avoid such disgraceful incidents.

It was not until the early '40s that kissing finally made it to the University campus. However, students started making inroads into what they thought was a "grave situation" as early as 1914. According to Gibson, this is how kissing came to campus.

At the beginning of World War I, a young woman student went to the railroad station to see her soldier boyfriend off to war. Of course she was chaperoned by someone from the University.

Disregarding University rules, the girl kissed the young man goodbye. Later the chaperone reported the incident to the dean of women and the dean took the matter to the president. The president, in turn, questioned the girl.

The girl told the president she was engaged to the boy and would marry him when or if he returned from war. This softened the president and he allowed the girl to remain in school without a suspension.

Then World War II started. One morning, when many University men were departing for war, a breakfast was held to honor them. University women were invited to attend the breakfast and accompany the men to the railroad station.

When the whistle blew for the train to depart, the young men grabbed every girl there and kissed each one.

Some men who were in the group, but not leaving for the war, returned to campus. And for the first time, students were not punished or even questioned for kissing in public.

From campus revivals to public kissing and frequent dormitory open houses...Eastern is cautiously, but indubitably, creeping into the 20th century.

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Former ambassador keynotes conference

By ANNE K. BOND
Staff Writer

He could have been just another University professor at the United Nations Day Conference last Wednesday night. He could have been one of the many foreign students in attendance. But when the truth was finally revealed, it was found that he wasn't a professor or a student.

He was someone important. He was the keynote speaker, Ambassador Kewal Singh.

Singh is no longer an acting ambassador; for a year now, he has been giving seminars on international relations, at the invitation of the University of Kentucky. A native of New Delhi, India, Singh lives in Lexington with his wife and has a daughter whose husband is also a diplomat.

Singh, a quiet, personable man, said that although Kentucky is "quite different from India" his first impression of the state was a very happy one. Speaking about Kentucky, Singh said, "I found it nice. A very pleasant and peaceful atmosphere." He commented that unlike India there were many commercial areas such as shopping centers and malls. Singh also said that he liked the green grass and horse farms of the Bluegrass area.

Before coming to Kentucky, Singh led practically a different life. It was a life of public relations, economics, trade and commerce and dealing not only with foreign and industrial leaders but also the press.

Singh studied at Oxford University and the Inner Temple in London, as institution for legal studies. He was involved in the foreign service and eventually became ambassador. At different points between the years of 1956 and 1977 Singh served in Cam-

bodia, Sweden, London, Moscow, Germany and Washington.

When asked if there was one decision, during his years as ambassador, that Singh considered to be the most difficult he said that he could not single out one decision but replied, "In every assignment you come across decisions that are difficult."

Singh is certain that world peace will be achieved. He stated that without world peace there would be total destruction of all hopes and ideas. "We are moving in the direction of world peace," he said.

Concerning the hostages in Iran, Singh related, "It breaks the most important international law. I would always be critical of any nation that takes hostages. The diplomats must be free."

Singh said that conferences such as United Nations Day were very important to bring a better understanding to foreign affairs and international relations. Singh commented, "I feel the young people should get involved in international relations. It is important that we become concerned with the role the United Nations plays."

Speaking about the future of the United Nations, Singh stated, "It will grow as the years pass . . . as the consciousness (of national events) grows."

United Nations Day was hosted by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA Club) and the International Students Association.

This was the third year that United Nations Day had been held and is planned for next year also.

Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, conference chairman, was enthusiastic about the response to the conference and termed the event "very successful."



Ambassador Singh from India spoke on the University campus Wednesday Oct. 22. He was the keynote speaker for the annual United Nations Day. (photo by Brian Potts)

Merger contemplated

(Continued from Page 1)

evaluation with the purpose of "checking out all aspects of the food service," on campus. This includes the facilities in the Powell Building and the meal plans of Clay and Martin Halls.

Cundiff said that the operation is now only in the formative stages, but the committee has established some goals.

One idea that Cundiff plans to look into is the possibility of making the meal plans available to every student who wishes to pay for it.

He said other issues that the committee is going to try to research is the general improvement of the University's food service. He listed the possible improvements as food quality, price of the meal plan and the overall service of the facilities, such as the researching for cleanliness of the food areas.

The stage of the plan that is in operation now, Cundiff said, is the committee is going to send questionnaires to the 16 universities that the University tries to parallel itself to, concerning their food service

programs, such as cost and the percentage of students who are satisfied with their programs.

He said that the questionnaires will be sent out "hopefully by the end of the week." While the committee waits for the replies of the 16 universities, they will be trying to compile "as many statistics from Larry Martin (director of food service), as possible," to get a more specific sense of what the students want.

"A 'lifestyle' survey is also being implemented by the board, concerning complaints from dorm residents on such things as the new open house policy. Bertaso said that the survey should be distributed next week, with the "purpose to see how large of a group is complaining about open house hours."

Bernie Sullivan, secretary of the board said that the survey will be "distributed randomly to residents and determine the likes and dislikes of those living in the dorms," with the possibility of creating floors "with interests in mind."

Jaime Bauer reported on the "Halloween Monster Bash," gate, stating that they made close to \$50 which was donated to the United Way. Bauer said that the "bash" was "pretty successful," and that a "relatively good crowd" attended.

President cites cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

University had to take a \$2.3 million reduction.

"We had to do some things that were not educationally sound," he admitted.

He explained that the money had to come from where it was and the most severe cuts were from funds for library books, Center Board and student publications.

He added that no cuts were made in scholarships or student financial aid.

"We haven't made any great impact on the educational quality in the classroom," he commented.

"The impact is not in this year," he explained, "our concern is with the future."

The Council on Higher Education is responsible for setting a maximum rate for the cost to a student to attend a university, he said, so the ultimate stopping point is with the council.

The last housing increase took the University up to the mark of surrounding-benchmark-universities according to Powell.

Food service, housing and the bookstore must take their own way without help from the University, he added, so an increase is probable in these areas.

Powell cited the suitable housing shortage off-campus as the cause of over-crowded housing instead of the forcing of students to stay in the dormitories while under the age of 21, in

answer to a question posed by Senator Charles Fortney.

Powell mentioned solutions, such as restricting Madison County residents from the campus housing, but said that none were suitable.

Senator Neil Diamond suggested the possibility of the construction of more dormitories to offset the overflow of students in campus housing and asked the president about the possibility of the construction.

Powell responded with an affirmative but not without reservations. He explained that the original concept of Telford and Keene was that they would each be one of four dormitories.

He cited the low projections for college enrollment and although he said he didn't know where the governor got his figures, the state executive projected the enrollment to be down 40 percent.

Powell explained that with the high cost of construction that the building of new dorms could not be justified with such projections.

He concluded that they will probably ask for money from the state for construction of new dorms, but that the programs that helped the University build its present buildings is no longer in existence.

In other business at the Student Association meeting the group discussed the possibility of improving the feed service and the efforts they have made in that area.

Homecoming plans

(Continued from Page 1)

- they know their limits. But the group will sing and dance to contemporary music from Broadway musicals and the pop music scene.

It is a talented group of 20 students - a group worth seeing. And it doesn't cost a cent to see them.

Later in the evening, from 9 to 11 p.m., the annual homecoming dance begins in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Keeping with the western theme, students are encouraged to dress in western wear. However, western dress certainly isn't mandatory.

Dance tickets may be purchased at the Powell Building information desk for \$4 per couple.

The 16 homecoming queen finalists will be presented at the dance at 10 p.m. The four judges from the University Alumni Association will be on hand to judge the women.

At 10:00 a.m. Saturday the first annual 10,000-meter run and the traditional homecoming parade begin down Lancaster Avenue.

The 10,000-meter run is sponsored by the University Homecoming Committee and the University Intramural Recreational Sports department.

The runners in the 6.2 mile race will lead off the parade. Following the runners will be 16 floats, 17 cars - featuring the 16 homecoming queen finalists and 1979 Homecoming Queen Kelly Ellis Sang and various marching bands - including the Marching Maroons. The Richmond Shriners and other local groups will also participate in the parade. There will even be an 1800's hearse pulled by oxen.

Homecoming queen coronation ceremonies get underway at Hanger Field at 1 p.m. The 16 queen finalists and their escorts will be presented and the 1980 homecoming queen crowned by University President J.C. Powell.

The alumni band and University Singers will be joining the Marching Maroons for a very unique halftime show. The entire band will be outfitted in western clothes.

The marching show, which consists entirely of western tunes, begins with the band rotating a huge cowboy hat. The band exits to Kenny Rogers' "Love the World Away."

Immediately after the game, Omega Psi Phi is sponsoring a "step show" in the Alumni Coliseum at 5 p.m.

A step show is an exhibition of synchronized stepping.

All seven black Greek organizations will be participating in the event. Admission is tentatively set at \$1.

To cap off homecoming weekend, "A Taste of Honey" will perform in Brock Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Janice Marie Johnson and Hazel Payne are two, young black women who comprise "A Taste of Honey." Their first single, "Boogie, Oogie Oogie," and album, "A Taste of Honey," were certified platinum in 1978.

In the same year, the group won a Grammy for "Best New Artist of the Year." They are the only group to ever have a platinum debut single and album and a Grammy in the same year.

Popular campus artist Emery Lee, who won second place in the campus talent show, will open the concert. Admission is \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

Bars on windows to be removed

(Continued from Page 1)

Wynn Walker, assistant director for public safety, said he couldn't predict whether there could be a need to increase security around the three dorms once the bars are removed.

He added that the department would "take a look at the situation" and if need be, "we would respond by keeping a closer watch on the area."

But Walker said since the removal of the bars from the windows in Case Hall, there has been no need to increase security in that area of the campus.

He also noted that most people who enter dorms for illegal purposes get in through unlocked entrances or are brought in by someone in the dorm.

Another step being taken to improve the safety of the dormitories, according to Westbrook, is the labeling of "fire and smoke doors."

Notices are being painted on the doors, identifying them and advising that they be kept shut, he said.

The purpose behind keeping these doors shut, Westbrook explained, is to slow the advancement of smoke and fire in the case of a fire.

He said that if these doors are left open, the stairwells can become a "neat chimney," allowing drafts of wind to help fuel a fire.

"It's a continuing problem," Westbrook said about keeping the doors closed, because the doors are always being propped open.



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The students said they needed the money for routine expenses and also necessities such as concert tickets, beer parties, heavy dates, and just plain damn foolishness. In their haste to take the money and run they left Johnson Pawn piled

high with class rings, guitars, stereos, typewriters, and TV's. They promised to return the money later and pick up the articles they had left. Some of them sold things they didn't want anymore such as

wedding bands or scrap gold and walk away with a whole lot of bread. Tom Foley of Johnson Pawn said he didn't care about the money, he just loved to see people happy.

Restaurateur cooks up Italian food here in town

By DEAN HOLT
Staff Writer

Restaurant owner Joe Gambino of Richmond thinks Italian eating is more than good noodles.

Gambino, a Brooklyn, N.Y. native Sicilian ancestor, is a man seen by his customers as a friend more than just the owner of two Italian restaurants which - yes - serve more than noodles.

An area resident for five years, Gambino opened his first restaurant a year ago last Wednesday as a post retirement project to provide him and his wife with additional money as well as for the fun of it.

His order was filled. Heavy on the fun, but with a serving of money large enough to enable him to open a buffet luncheon and dinner restaurant at the corner of Water Street and Bellevue Avenue, near the University.

Appropriately enough the week of Gambino's business anniversary was also National Macaroni Week. And Gambino knows a great deal about macaroni; one of the foods responsible for his livelihood. He said that there are over 350 types of the broth and barley great food available and that to Italians all noodles and the like are considered macaroni.

The 50-year-old father of four is known by his customers for his unusual style in handling customers. The former Army first sergeant roams among his patrons daily and exchanges seemingly sharp remarks, jokes and tales.

A customer at La Casa, Gambino's newly opened restaurant, asks Gambino (then sitting on the steps in front of the diner) if the place is open. "Am I here? Do you see me?" is his sharply-phrased, but jestful reply made complete with equally harsh hand and facial expressions. The customer smiles and enters. He understands that this is "Joe."

Another customer is cutting her spaghetti into small pieces. Gambino goes to her table, removes the knife

from her hand and says, "Don't cut up my spaghetti! Do you kiss you boyfriend then cut him up with a knife?" The analogy strikes home; the young lady grins and complacently finished her meal; sans knife.

Coming from anyone but Gambino those remarks might be considered insulting. But his repertoire with customers works to his advantage. This is evident by the number of people who return; they come back for more than just the food - they come back to see Gambino.

The restaurants reflect Gambino's style; many of the patrons end up talking to people at other tables even though those people might have been complete strangers to one another five minutes earlier. Although Gambino denies that his establishments have personalities, his customers may tend to disagree.

The atmosphere at his restaurants is warmer than any pasta's sauce. "It's a perfect style, you can come in and talk," customer Al Florence, of Boone's Trace, said.

That type of atmosphere was what Gambino was striving for when he decided to open the first restaurant, Pegino's, last year. The name of the restaurant is a combination of his wife's name, Peggy, and the last part of his last name, Gambino.

He said that at the time, there were no family restaurants in Richmond except for fast food establishments or bar-type gathering spots downtown. He wanted to start a business where families could come - a place which would be comfortable for parents, children and couples.

When he opened Pegino's, he wasn't counting on as many students as customers as there have been. He said that his business may fall off by as much as 30-50 percent when students aren't in town.

Now Pegino's sister restaurant, La Casa, has opened within the past month within easy walking distance of the

campus and in a section of Richmond where alcohol sales are legal. Pegino's, located on West Main Street, is in the "dry" part of the city.

When a customer compliments Gambino on the food more often than not it won't mean too much to him. "You can put frozen food in front of them," he said of some customers, "and they'll think it's good." The true test of his food comes when an Italian customer comments favorably, he said.

"That means something to me," said Gambino, who cooks and orders raw food stuffs besides managing the restaurants.

For as many of his dishes as possible, Gambino likes to make the basic meal ingredients from scratch. He says that this not only allows him to serve better dishes, but also cuts some of his expenses. It also takes time.

He said he usually is in the restaurants daily from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

His wife said he was being modest. Both businesses are run with the same philosophy in mind - don't make the customer have to ask for anything. Gambino said that he asks waiters to make sure customers have just what they want and enough of it. Also, he asks each customer whether or not the food was good.

A group of about eight people then came into Pegino's. Gambino made his way over to them and began a conversation. One woman was Jewish.

Gambino prepared a special meal for her; a meal without pork. She ate the meal not knowing that it was not part of the restaurant's regular menu but instead was a meal prepared especially for her.

"That's just a person's heart and common sense," he said afterwards about having prepared the special meal. "Bigger restaurants wouldn't do that."

Gambino puts more than noodles on his menu, with common sense as big of a factor working for him as anything.



Restaurant owner Joe Gambino proudly explains to three University students how he prepares his Italian food. The New York native owns two Italian restaurants in Richmond - Pegino's and La Casa. Customers at Gambino's restaurants look forward to meeting and talking with Gambino.

African Culture Week

University students learn influence of Black English

By BRENDA A. HAWKINS
Guest Writer

The sun crept slowly across the hazy southern Georgia sky. The perspiring slaves glistened like freshly polished boots as they worked in the cotton field. The plantation foreman, galloped up on a bay horse. He snarled to the slaves that it was lunchtime.

Several blacks politely acknowledged the information and turned to leave. As they walked toward the cabins where they would eat, they began to talk

Afro-American pidgin was a combination of English words and African grammar and originated about 350 years ago, as a result of the slave trade. It began along the west coast of Africa, in the region where Guinea and Gambia are located.

Afro - American pidgin migrated along with the slaves, to the southeast coast of North America. There it flourished and developed into a "creole."

A creole, according to Mutersbaugh,

now. "Linguists have demonstrated conclusively that Black English is a constant language. It has its own distinctive grammar," Mutersbaugh said.

How has Black English influenced American English? Many "African loan words" have found their way into standard and slang English. The word "boogie" comes from a Mandingo word which means "to bear drums."

The term "jazz" is derived from a word meaning "excessive or exaggerated."

The common affirmative response, "OK," is of African origin as are other nonverbal responses such as "uh uh," and "uh hu."

African languages have many words which sound very much like English words. In many instances, according to Mutersbaugh, the African meaning has been incorporated into English to give the word two distinct meanings.

An example of this is the word "dig," which in English means "to turn up ground." The African word means "to understand," thus we have the more recent English meaning for "dig."

The word "guy" in English is a proper noun, however in African it means "person." This evolved into a synonym for "ma" or "boy."

Mutersbaugh, who is currently teaching a course about The Afro-American in U.S. history, chose this particular topic for his presentation because he thought "that the audience would be mostly students," and that "black students would be interested in knowing about the development of their language."

He recommends the book "Black English" by J.L. Dillard to anyone interested in learning more about this dialect.

So remember - the next time you listen to jazz, eat chicken gumbo, dig a new record, or go downtown to boogie, you will be enjoying African contributions to American culture.

'Black English... has its own distinctive grammar.'

among themselves in a type of broken, hard - to - understand English.

The foreman's badger-like small eyes narrowed in disgust. He could never understand them when they talked like that and it made him angry. Several slaves looked at the foreman over their shoulders and suppressed smiles. They knew their talk irritated him and they triumphed in this one small advantage over a white man.

These slaves were speaking a dialect known as gullah - a form of Black English, or Afro-American, spoken widely at that time.

University students who attended Forum One of African Culture Week on Wednesday, learned about Gullah and the influence of Black Languages on American English from Dr. Bert Mutersbaugh.

The earliest form of Black English was the Afro-American pidgin, said Mutersbaugh, who has taught in the University history department for 13 years. He explained that pidgin is a kind of "artificial language," used mostly by international traders. It usually combines the words of one language with the grammar of the other.

is a pidgin which has developed into a native language. Most slaves were able to speak English when they talked to whites, but spoke in their Afro - American creole when among each other.

Gullah, the name of a particular creole, was widespread among blacks in America 200 years ago. Dr. Mutersbaugh played a recording of the familiar folk tale "The Tar Baby" in Gullah.

Gullah, as a language has died out now. "The last remnant of this plantation creole is spoken in a small strip of North Carolina and Georgia," said Mutersbaugh. He added that very few people are learning this creole today.

American whites secluded and suppressed the creoles so that they gradually softened and changed. Today they are more like English, although they still contain many words, expressions and grammatical structures characteristic of the creoles. This dialect of English is known today as Black English.

According to Mutersbaugh, people used to think Black English was nothing but a very poor form of American English. However, that has changed

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Taylor first male in Medical Assisting

By TERESA RIZZARDI
Staff Writer

The old, stereotyped sex roles previously found in various occupations are falling by the wayside, according to Tim Taylor, a junior from Fairfield, Ohio.

And Taylor should know. He is the first and only male enrolled in the University's medical assisting program.

Taylor, a former art education major, decided to go into medical assisting because he "enjoys helping others."

Although many people have commented on the drastic differences between these two courses of study, Taylor maintained that there are some similarities.

He said he has always been interested in the educational aspects of art and finds that the same basic principles apply in medical assisting as the assistant prepares the patient for surgery.

The death of his father also had bearing on his decision to become a medical assistant, although it took him four years to leave the art education field.

In 1976, the elder Taylor died from a heart attack and his helpless son was forced to watch his father die because he didn't know what action to take.

"There was nothing I could do then," Taylor replied.

But since that time, he has decided to make certain that scene doesn't repeat itself.

However, being the only male in a female-dominated major does have its rewards. Taylor said he feels he gets more attention among his professors and fellow students, "everyone knows who I am," he said. The faculty have been especially receptive to his joining the program, he continued.

As a medical assistant, Taylor will assist the doctor by checking for vital signs, giving injections, doing minor lab tests and assisting with some administrative work - all skills which require a great deal of work right now.

Taylor has given up some leisure time because, as he sees it, the medical assisting program is more demanding than art education.

But, it is a sacrifice that he makes with little reluctance, especially since the odds against his having any competition from other males in the program are minus one.



University junior Tim Taylor is hard at work in the lab preparing for a career in medicine. Taylor, a former art education major, is the only male enrolled in the medical assisting program at the University.

Henry County purchases farm

By JACKIE SPENCER
Staff Writer

The Henry County Fiscal Court has bought approximately 20 acres of land from the University for the purpose of establishing a public park, according to Douglas Whitlock, executive assistant to the president.

The Henry County Fiscal Court approached the University after it was given a federal grant to acquire land and develop a county park.

The State Transportation Department appraised the land, which the State Department of Finance oversaw the sale. The University's board gave it's approval for the sale at a price of \$40,500, Whitlock said.

The 20 acres of land sold were part of the 300-acre Hill Farm in Henry County owned by the late Judge Richard Harry Hill, who bequeathed the farm to the University.

It was to have come into the University's possession at the death of his wife, who did later give the University her life interest in the property, Whitlock added.

Hill's testament provided the disposition of proceeds from any such sale. In accordance with the terms of Hill's testament, the proceeds of the sale have been deposited in the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation to create the Ben and Sam Hill Scholarships to be awarded to graduates of high school in Henry County, Whitlock explained.

Whitlock said the \$40,500 will be deposited in a bank, with the interest providing the scholarships.

The University's next step will be to work with the principals of all the Henry County high schools in establishing the terms of the scholarships.

Local bars cited

(Continued from Page 1)

The board declared that the "Retail Beer License and Retail Package Liquor License issued to J. Sutters Mill and DBA Gold Rush Liquors... are suspended for a period of 30 days. The last 15 days of the said suspension are probated, however, on the condition that the licensee does not violate any laws or regulations." The option of payment instead of suspension of licenses is the same given to the other establishments.

A co-owner of J. Sutter's Mill, Kenny Luxon, declined to comment on the sentence.

The three bars that were released from prosecution from the board are:

O'Riley's Pub, 150 E. Main St., dismissed of two counts of serving minors; Eddy's Inc., 206 E. Water St., dismissed of one count of serving a minor; and DBA Phone 3, 125-127 N. First St., dismissed of two counts of serving a minor.

One other downtown bar which was cited for serving minors on four counts was The Family Dog, First and Water Streets, but there was no ABC report issued on the establishment's status. Robbie Robinson, Family Dog adviser, was out of town and unavailable for comment prior to the Progress deadline.

Ombudsman helps solve problems

By PAULA WARD
Staff Writer

Where does one go to find out how to solve a problem when one doesn't know where to go? The Ombudsman's office, of course. What's an Ombudsman and where is one found? An Ombudsman serves as an information disseminator or communicator by referring students to the right office or by explaining the rationale for certain policies of the University. The Ombudsman's office is located on the main floor of the Powell Building behind the information desk and between the offices of Student Organizations and Activities and the Student Senate.

For the office of Ombudsman, a faculty member is asked by the University president to serve for a term of one academic year. If that faculty member agrees, his name is presented by the president to the Board of Regents for approval.

This year, the Ombudsman (or Ombudsman as the case may be) is Dixie Mylum, associate professor in the department of social science.

A student may encounter difficulty when a problem or concern cuts across a division or departmental organization. This difficulty may occur because of a student's lack of knowledge of established channels for the proper treatment of specific problems. In such instances, a student may feel he is being given the "run around" because he is sent from one office to another. Sometimes, the Ombudsman may be able to untangle some of the red tape.

"I like to help people and when I can, the job is very rewarding," said Mylum.

Many times she is called upon to act as a mediator between students, or between students and faculty or staff. She may arrange a meeting with those involved in the grievance to give both sides an opportunity to express their opinions or views. "The office is used as an escape valve so that students and faculty both can verbalize their problems," Mylum said.

Mylum has had plenty of experience in helping people with problems. She taught high school at Berea and was very active with student organizations there. In 1965, she began teaching at the University and has maintained a close relationship with both faculty and students.

Mylum gives the Ombudsman's office a humanistic touch as she greets everyone with a warm smile and an open and friendly manner.

But she stresses the fact that she cannot change or make a University policy, she can only explain it to a student and perhaps help the student with a problem deriving from the policy.

Mylum describes the office of the Ombudsman as an "information center." Her office hours are from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Fridays as needed. She is also available by appointment when she is not teaching class and can be reached by calling 3555 on campus.

She is also available by appointment at other times when she is not teaching a class, by calling 3555. She is there for anyone needing a little help, a friendly smile and an understanding ear.

Bush earns another ASHA award

By TERESA RIZZARDI
Staff Writer

He has won every award the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation has to bestow," said his colleagues, concerning Dr. Herman S. Bush, chairman of the Department of Health Education.

Bush, a member of the American School Health Association (ASHA), will receive the William A. Howe Award during the annual ASHA convention this month. This is the highest award a person can receive from the association and it is based on the member who has done the most for school health during the year.

E.J. McClendon, chairman of the awards committee, will present the awards on Oct. 16 in Dallas, Texas. An

awards committee determines winners of the various awards by entries received from "The Journal of School Health," which is an ASHA publication.

The ASHA was organized in 1927 by William A. Howe and now has over 10,000 members. The organization is mainly concerned with school health and over one third of the members are involved in improving health of children.

Bush was previously president of the ASHA and received the Distinguished Service Award last year. He is now the coordinator of the Council of State Delegates and acting chairman of the Senior Advisory Council. He also participates on the editorial board of "The Journal of School Health."

Bush is "a planner, an organizer, a

problem solver, a doer," according to the citation he will be presented. He is a member of several organizations concerned with health.

He has received 15 awards not including the Howe Award, has had several articles published in various magazines and has participated in many professional services throughout the country.

During the five-day convention, Bush will preside over a session on how to organize state organizations. This session will aid members by allowing them to become "more proud" of the association and learn the procedures of obtaining a state organization, Bush said.

The Kentucky School Association is a constituent of the ASHA and was one of

the first state organizations organized by Bush.

Bush also influenced the ASHA to allow state organizations to host the national conventions. By hosting, the individual states are able to become more involved, according to Bush. The first state organization to host a convention will be in Louisville at the Galt House in 1982.

Bush will also preside over the Senior Advisory Council during the convention. This council, Bush said, allows retired and older members of the council the opportunity to stay involved in the association. Bush started to organize this council while president of the ASHA and during the convention the council will become an official organization.

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Council opts for teacher exams

On Oct. 9, the Council on Higher Education passed a controversial recommendation on teacher education which included a requirement that teachers pass an entrance test. Currently, Kentucky teachers are certified by the state Department of Education upon recommendation of the colleges where they are trained. They are not required to pass a state-wide test. The Council's recommendation would require all students graduating in the teaching area pass an exam before certification.

This recommendation has received a lot of criticism from county education associations all over the state as being too costly and too vague. Fayette County Education Association president, Dexter Meyer, said that the recommendation could not possibly evaluate the abilities of beginning teachers. At this University, the criticism has been less harsh. Dean of the college of education, Dixon A. Barr, believes that higher standards attracts a higher caliber of students. "We have an obligation to teachers and to students," Barr said.

"We have been using a type of evaluation testing system for approximately two years," said Barr.

The current university catalogue says that students are required to take a common education core and a subject matter specialization competency examination for the purpose of program evaluation. Each department draws up a multiple choice exam on general subject matter. This is not a pass-fail course exam but is intended to show a student possible weak spots. These skills can then be worked upon and improved before graduation or certification.

The University also offers the National Teacher Examination as a component of program evaluation. These tests, which cost approximately \$20 each, are paid for by the University. The testing system is set up on the basis of an entry level skills test and an exit level exam. In addition to the examinations, a student must have six weeks of methods and fundamentals and an internship of 12 weeks for elementary teaching or 10 weeks for secondary teaching. The total curriculum is designed for both a program and performance evaluation.

Depending on the Council on Higher Education's decision about which testing would be required, Barr feels that the University will have "little trouble changing over to meet the requirements. Next month, a national symposium on teacher competency will be held in Lexington and the University will be sending two representatives.



Working with cattle is nothing new for University sophomore Mark Yeazel. Yeazel has been milking cows since he was six years old. Last month Yeazel was rewarded for his years of hard work. He was awarded the runner-up award in the Eastern States Exposition Star State Farmer competition. Yeazel is majoring in dairy herd management. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Yeazel named Star State Farmer

By ANNE K. BOND
Staff Writer

Last month, Mark Yeazel, a sophomore majoring in dairy herd management, traveled to West Springfield, Mass. where he received the runner-up award in the Eastern States Exposition Star State Farmer competition.

For the competition, Yeazel entered a notebook containing a list of working abilities, assets, leadership qualities and photographs of his actual work on the farm.

Yeazel, a tall, "outdoorsy looking" person, said that he grew up on a farm in Eaton, Ohio and started milking cows when he was six.

He also mentioned that his real interest in farming as a career began when he was in high school.

Yeazel became eligible for the 15-state competition when he won the Ohio Star State Farmer award. In the same year, he won the Ohio Star State Dairy Proficiency award.

"When I started FFA (Future Farmers of America) I set my goals to be

Ohio Star State Farmer," said Yeazel. "I didn't know this (the Eastern States award) existed, so it was a second blessing."

At the Ohio state level there were 500 entries. Yeazel stated, "I was pretty confident at the state level. My brother won two years before me."

Yeazel said that the competition not only had individual entries but team entries in divisions such as cow judging and tractor driving. Sounding very pleased, he added that the Ohio delegation won the sweepstakes award.

Although much of Yeazel's time is spent with classes he is active in many University organizations including Delta Tau Alpha (an agriculture honorary), Lambda Sigma (a sophomore honorary), Agriculture Club, Student Senate, the curriculum committee for the College of Applied Arts and Technology and the Explorers Club.

After graduation, Yeazel plans to return to Eaton, Ohio to manage the family dairy farm in partnership with his father and brother.

Ordering a simple pizza can be a life or death decision

By PAULA WARD
Staff Writer

It's 11 p.m. on a cold, dark, rainy night and I'm tired of studying, tired of these gross green walls, tired of my roommate's mouth and tired of Barry White coming down from the room upstairs. Besides, I'm starved to death and there's nothing in the refrigerator except a half empty, flat bottle of beer. So what do I do?

I call the Sub Center, of course! Or Dominos. Or Archies. Or any fast food place that will deliver on this kind of night.

But lo and behold, little do I realize that my troubles are just beginning. First of all, I finally get through all the busy signals only to be put on hold for 15 minutes. When the sweet young voice gets back on the phone, she talks so fast I'm not quite sure what she asked me.

So to be polite, I just say I'd like to order a large mixed sub. Or a large mixed pizza. Or a large mixed anything because by that time I'm so hungry, my eyes are starting to glaze over and my stomach is caved into my backbone. But then I figure out I'm talking into a dead phone because I've been put on hold again.

At long last I get to place my order

and I am told I'll have to wait at least 45 minutes for delivery. So I begin chewing on my erasers, biting my nails and chomping down on my pillow to prevent total starvation before my order arrives.

Two hours later the phone rings and a very masculine voice informs me that he is in the dorm next door and will be in my lobby in 3 or 4 minutes - please meet him there. Click! goes the phone as I grab my meager savings and dash out the door, down the stairs and into the lobby, huffing and puffing with every breath.

The bad part is, I actually expect to see my pizza or sub or whatever sitting there waiting for me - but it's not.

So I pace around the lobby a few times, read the same old posters a half dozen times, talk to a couple of strangers who think I'm weird, and drink a gallon of warm water from the fountain that has been unplugged.

After 20 minutes, I get disgusted and I am convinced that either the delivery boy got terribly lost, he ate my order or somebody likes to be cruel. So with my last bit of dying strength, I climb four flights of stairs back to my dingy room and collapse on my bed. Just as I'm sure I'm drawing my last breath, the

phone rings again.

Once more, it's a masculine voice informing me that he has possession of my order and will be in my lobby in a couple of minutes.

Back down the stairs I go (slower this time) and into the lobby while visions of subs and pizzas dance in front of my eyes. Good grief - I'm so hungry I'm hallucinating.

This time I don't have the strength to wander around the lobby so I find a seat on the bottom step and wait and wait and wait.

At long last, a bright young man comes bouncing into the lobby, pizza clasped under one arm and money bag clutched in the other hand.

"That'll be \$12.50 plus 25 cents for the check!"

The sum is enough to hock me into some awareness of reality. Finally - my order has arrived and I crawl back up the stairs and into my room. With every effort left in my famished body, I tear open the box and lift that dangling delight of melted cheese, pepperoni and mushrooms to my lips.

At 1:15 a.m. on a cold dark rainy night, I die happy from starvation with the first piece of pizza still tightly clutched in my greedy little fist.



A lovely note

Keeping one eye on the music and one eye on the conductor isn't always easy. This University music student, however, has found a way. The University Singers and the University Concert Choir performed in Brock Auditorium Thursday evening. (photo by Will Mansfield)

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Organizations

Cost a factor in going Greek

By **CHRISTY JONES**
Staff Writer

When deciding whether or not to join a fraternity or sorority, cost is a definite factor to be considered. Besides the official fees of pledging and initiation there are extra costs for dances, mixers, T-shirts, long gowns and tuxedo rentals for formal social events.

Sororities charge a \$2 rush fee which finances their more formal and official approach in attracting pledges to their organization. According to a Sigma Pi member, fraternities will venture out and invite newcomers to meet them on an informal basis, whereas sororities have a definite schedule of events with meetings and parties.

Pledge fees, \$20 on the average and initiation fees, varying between \$120 and \$160 are paid only once when a person joins a Greek organization. The total cost of these combined fees vary from \$125 for Sigma Pi (fraternity) to \$160 for Chi-O's (sorority). The more expensive fees charged by some of the groups include the cost of items such as pledge pins and composite pictures which have to be paid for separately by other groups.

In an effort to ease the difficulty that pledges with limited funds have in paying initiation fees, fraternities such as Sigma Pi will allow their pledges to pay a small amount at a time on a gradual payment basis rather than pay one large sum.

Many people joining a Greek organization find themselves paying more than they thought they would; not from the official fees but from the added small expenses which build up. "They didn't tell you when you went in about all the little extra stuff you have to pay for," one sorority member reported, "like the mixers, composite pictures and sorority pins."

There are certain social functions that members are required to attend; failure of which results in the payment of a fine. Monthly dinners and dances usually create the need for a new gown or outfit to prevent wearing the same thing constantly.

"You don't want people thinking you're cheap," one Kappa Delta member stated. Individual tastes determine how much money is spent on extra items also, considering how many T-shirts, mugs and pennants a person wants to buy.



Joe Moore alias "The Jacket Man" uses his salesmen's technique and coaxes sorority members in buying nylon jackets, sweatshirts, shirts, etc. "The Jacket Man," well-liked and friendly, on campus is another "essential" expense Greeks encounter when entering sororities and fraternities. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Alias 'Jacket Man' Moore sells best

By **MARY REISTER**
Guest Writer

Have you ever wondered who is responsible for the multitude of nylon jackets on this campus? You know, those jackets of every color, some with Greek letters, others with bold 'EKU' letters emblazoned on the front?

If you look at the little white label inside the collar you'll have your answer. What could be more logical than the "Jacket Man?"

But you ask yourself, just who is this jacket man? Actually he's a real person with a real name and a very enterprising business.

His name is Joe Moore, but he prefers to be known as just "Joe the Jacket Man." He attended Florida State University in Tallahassee where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Joe was selling Greek jewelry (lavalliers and pins) when someone told him there was a need for quality Greek sportswear. He says, "I decided to go into business for myself thinking that nylon windbreakers were most practical for the college student. I really did a scientific study to come up with the best type of jacket. And from the woman's point of view, a jacket that would fit both the hips and shoulders."

However, the Jacket Man doesn't cater only to Greeks. He says, "The Greek and independent business is about equal." He adds, "I do a lot of clubs - Pershing Rifles, Judo Club and

other campus organizations. I do a lot of custom lettering." His eyes light up when he notes, "We can make a 500 color variation on a jacket."

He looks around the small Powell Building conference room at the various colored jackets hanging around the room, students drop in to order merchandise; others just to say hello. Moore likes this rapport with his customers.

Unlike everything else, inflation hasn't affected the Jacket Man's sales. As he explains it, "If you sell quality merchandise at reasonable prices, people are going to pay for it. They will come back for quality. Other manufacturers cut corners that people don't know about, but I do."

Of course it would be nearly impossible for this to be a one man operation. Joe has seven people working for him. "My girls (five of them) do all the sewing," he says.

But Joe is the only one on the road selling every other week. The other week he is at home in Columbus, Oh. He travels to small colleges in Kentucky and Ohio - such as Morehead and Transylvania, but only very little at UK.

The Jacket man has made countless friends here at the University. He says, "I've been coming to Eastern for about 10 or 12 years now."

He says the thing he enjoys most about his job and the University "is the friendliness, the personal contact here and that a lot of seniors even drop in to say good-bye."

Campus clips

Data Processing

Data Processing Management Association will be visiting Frankfort today to tour the Kentucky Division of Computer Services. They will be leaving at 2:30 p.m. from Weaver Building on the side of the Combs Building parking lot. All data processing and computer science majors as well as any other persons are welcome to attend.

Red Cross

The Louisville Regional Red Cross will be in the Keen Johnson Building on Nov. 11-12 during the hours of 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This mobile is being sponsored by the student nurse organization.

Law Enforcement

Association of Law Enforcement will meet today in the Jugglers Room of the Powell Building at 4:30 p.m. Members should dress for the Milestone picture to be taken at 5:15 p.m. There will be a mixer at Eddy's downtown tomorrow from 5-8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Musicals

The annual Phi Mu Alpha Musicals will be held Friday, Nov. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre at the Campbell Building. A great variety of student musical acts will be presented. The event, which is free and open to the public, is being sponsored by Phi Mu

Alpha Sinfonia. It is the music fraternity that brought Richmond its first New Wave Bash.

Anderson campaign

All students who missed the last meeting of the Students for Anderson should call 2319 or 3892 to be updated on the election week plan. Everyone supporting John Anderson and his National Unity Party should meet in the Powell Building, Conference Room C as early on Election Day as possible.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, a professional organization in physical education, is meeting Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Powell Building, Room D. All majors or minors in physical education are invited to attend.

Legal speaker

Martin Huelsmann of the Salmon P. Chase College of Law of Northern Kentucky University will speak to the Prelaw Club on Tues., Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. in Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. Anyone interested in a legal career is invited to attend. For further information, please contact Dr. Ronald Dean, pre-law advisor, political science department.

Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon will have their Milestone pictures taken tonight at 6:30. All

members are asked to meet at the Powell Building Information desk. A brief meeting will follow.

Rho Epsilon is a professional fraternity for men and women interested in real estate. Anyone interested in becoming a member please contact Melanie at 2037 or Scott at 2484.

Phi Beta Sigma

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma will be sponsoring a car wash Homecoming day at the Goodyear station. It will start at 10 a.m. and last until 1 p.m. The cost is \$1.50.

No check cashing

Personal checks will not be cashed after Dec. 8, 1989. Students should plan their financial needs accordingly. Check cashing resumes Jan. 5, 1991 for currently enrolled 1981 Spring Semester students.

Racquetball contest

The University's Recreation Club will host its fourth Easter Seals Racquetball Tournament Nov. 14, 15 and 16. Sign ups will be held Nov. 3, 5-7 and 10-11

Powell Building outside the grill. Entry fees of \$4 and \$6 for those wanting T-shirts will be required.

Circuit candidates

The 25th Circuit Court Candidates Forum will be replayed on Channel 6 in Richmond today, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

SAE

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has a record of 5-0 in soccer. Last week they beat Sigma Pi 3-0 and Lambda Chi 5-0.

Beta

Beta Theta Pi football tournament will be Nov. 7, 8 and 9. The Betas will officiate the sorority games and intramural rules will be used. All participants are invited to a party upstairs at the Family Dog, Saturday night Nov. 8 from 8-10.

Volleyball entry

IMRS Co-Rec Volleyball entry deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 5 in Begley 202. For more information stop by the Intramural Office or call 5434 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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10-12	admission \$2.00 skate rental .75 (\$2.75)
6-10p.m.	admission \$3.75 skate rental .75 (\$4.50)

Dress Code

All guests must be neatly groomed. Clothes must be neat and clean. Long shirt tails must be worn in pants. No bare midriffs or halter tops. No short shorts or cut offs. Socks must be worn with rental skates. All skates must have top stops. No hats or combs on the skating floor. No alcohol or drugs on you or in you. No chewing gum in the building. No smoking in the building.

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JCPenney

Sigma Chi ghost frightens members again

(Continued from Page 3)

"There have been no incidents of anyone being hurt," Lannon said. Seven men live in the fraternity house. Yet according to Lannon none of them would stay here alone. "I won't stay here overnight," Stuessel said. However, no one has refused to live out at the "haunted" house.

"A lot joke about it, but when it comes right down to it they are scared," Lannon said. "It's mental torture" Prall said.

Lannon and Stuessel said that most people laugh when they hear about the ghosts and "the girls get all scared,"

Lannon added.

The house located on Barnes Mill Road is spooky-looking. Bare trees, gravel roads, drabby coloring and the Sigma Chi cross on the front of the house is enough to make a believer out of any person or at least frighten them.

Furthermore, upon seeing the basement where supposedly the ghost of the motorcycle was blowing the horn the basement is even more perplexing. Besides boxes, old furniture, and a motorcycle that doesn't work there is a red-painted Star of David on the wall with an odd line in the middle. Stuessel

and Lannon said no one knows who painted it there to this day.

Telling the story and happenings of the Sigma Chi house, Lannon and Stuessel laughed frequently. "I can't help it, Lannon said. "It's so weird but I swear it's real. I believe it."

One thing is for sure. The Sigma Chi's believe their house is odd, haunted. Something strange is going on. Who knows, maybe tomorrow, Halloween night someone might meet three children - one boy with knickers on, and know there aren't kids dressed up for Halloween, unfortunately.

FTD, Lambda Sigma, dorms Clubs prepare for homecoming

By STEPHANIE GEROMES
Staff Writer

The biggest event of the year is here - Homecoming. And the campus is up for it. For some students it starts tonight with the pep rally in the Ravine. Some will begin the reveling tomorrow night at the dance. And for still others, Saturday's parade and the big game will mark the true advent of Homecoming.

But all of these festivities don't just happen. It takes the energy and effort of dozens of student groups and clubs to make them happen.

Some 17 dorms, Greek clubs and other University organizations will enter floats in Saturday's Homecoming parade to "Round up the '80s."

Since Monday, these students have been wrestling with chicken wire and tissue paper in Warehouse Number Two at the corner of Second and Walnut streets, in hopes that their float will win the \$200 first-place prize.

The winning float and dorm will each win \$200 with second-place winners receiving \$100 donated by the three local banks and the savings and loan association in Richmond.

The judges are chosen by the Student Activities Homecoming committee from community members not officially associated with the University.

The judges begin or end the judging of dorms each year at Telford Hall, which won last year, according to Nancy Felgar, a Telford Resident Assistant (RA). She said that the dorms this year will be judged on "the beauty of it, like how much work they (the residents) put into it."

Felgar said that in Telford, the RA's and floor representatives are on the

dorm Homecoming committee but everyone is encouraged to help. Each floor is assigned something to make for the dorm.

Felgar said, "I think there's some help. It tends to be an active group of girls on some of the floors." But she added, "A lot of it falls on the RA's."

As far as planning for Homecoming, "You have to do that in mid-summer," said Bob Lay, faculty adviser for the Florist Transworld Delivery (FTD) Club for horticulture students interested in the florist industry. The FTD Club will supply over 1,000 mums

Any profit is split with the FTD club and the Pershing Rifle team, which uses the money for transportation costs when they drill.

Another such annual preparation for Homecoming is decorating the Keen Johnson Ballroom for Friday's dance. Each year, Lambda Sigma, the sophomore honorary, collects donated material from Richmond merchants and, with funds from the Student Activities office, decorates the hall.

For weeks, the club has been in Conference Room E of the Powell Building cutting cardboard and

'Everybody works on making the decorations.'

for this weekend.

The club buys the mums wholesale from the Metcalfe Greenhouse in Madisonville, arranges them, makes the ribbons and pipe-cleaner letters ("E's or Greek letters) to be put on them, wires them together and bags them. According to Lay, it takes nine to 12 weeks to grow the mums and about three weeks to make all the ribbons.

The club then sells the flowers to the Pershing Rifle team and the Valiantettes wholesale who take orders by the Grill for them. The mums can be ordered for \$3.50 until Saturday.

They can then be picked up from 8 a.m. to noon at the Daniel Boone Statue, at the game on the concourse or by the ticket office after that. For those who didn't order mums in advance, they can be purchased at these locations on Saturday for \$3.75.

painting the props for the dance.

Mary Morehouse, president of Lambda Sigma, said, "Everybody works on making the decorations." They decorate the floor, staircase, walls and ceiling for the dance.

At 9 p.m. on Friday, they will be at the door to sell the \$4 - per - couple tickets, to work the concession stand and at 1 a.m., they will be there to clean up.

Morehouse said, "Some people are going to have dates and just work short shifts. They don't seem to mind at all." She said, "It's usually a dress affair, but this year, they're doing it different." This year the dress is Western to go with the theme "Round up the '80s."

Because of the efforts of these groups and others, this year's Homecoming promises to be a real "Homecoming" for the alumni.



Tea anyone?

Last Wednesday United Nation's Day was honored on campus. Shown above is the reception line where refreshments were served. Ambassador Singh from India was the guest speaker at the UN Day. (photo by Brian Potts)

Sigma Chi nationally rated No. 1

Members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity representing five campuses throughout Kentucky, met this weekend at Western Kentucky University for the annual Kentucky Province Workshop.

Dr. Ted R. Morford, president of Educational Services Associates, Inc., of Frankfort, directed the two-day meeting which was hosted by Western Kentucky's Zeta Mu Chapter of Sigma Chi. According to Morford, the annual conference is held to train fraternity leaders in techniques of management, budgeting, organization and in legal and public affairs.

A highlight of the meeting was the announcement by Morford that Sigma Chi has been rated "number one" among all fraternities nationally by a California-based interfraternal publisher.

In addition to the WKU chapter, Sigma Chis came from Zeta Zeta Chapter at Centre College, Lambda Lambda Chapter at the University of Kentucky, Eta Alpha Chapter here and Epsilon Tau Chapter at Murray State.

Balloons make money for Diabetes Research

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

Need to get rid of some hot air? Roommate getting on your nerves? Tired of mid-terms and school itself? Your chance has come.

This Saturday, 5,000 maroon and white balloons will be blown up to aid the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF).

The balloons are 50 cents each and will be sold during the Homecoming parade and prior to the game.

"We want everyone to release the balloons when the Colonels make their first score," said Harvey, JDF vice president for education.

Coach Roy Kidd is the honorary chairman of this JDF event to raise money for diabetes research.

"We're pleased with the help from the campus organizations," Harvey said.

Some of the organizations helping this good cause are the cheerleaders, Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Alpha Gamma Delta pledges, Chi Omega Sorority, Sigma Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta Tau and Circle K. Off campus, the Model cheerleaders, Jaycees, Model Key and Demolays will help the

JDF with this project.

Basically parents of diabetic children, adult diabetics and interested people formed the JDF. Harvey and his wife, Jan have a 13-year-old daughter who is diabetic.

"The emotional support provided by our local JDF chapter has been a tremendous help in our family's adjustment to this disease," he added.

Diabetes is a disease of the blood vessels. Insulin dependent diabetics don't get enough insulin and can't utilize carbohydrates since they have insulin injections.

It is the third leading cause of death by disease and it reduces life expectancy by 30 percent. Other related statistics include: diabetics are 25 times more prone to blindness, 17 times more prone to kidney disease, five times more prone to gangrene and two times more prone to heart disease.

Furthermore, they age faster, according to Harvey, because of the deterioration of blood vessels.

"You can get it at any time in your life," Harvey explained. Harvey's wife found out four years

ago that she was also a diabetic. Harvey's family schedule is dictated by insulin shots and now, every morning, his wife and daughter must have insulin injections. If they don't take their shots, coma and death could result.

Harvey said some diabetics will black out from a lack of sugar. If they are immediately given a coke, fruit or candy bar, they can be brought out of such a state.

"We feel a cure is in the not-too-distant future. We want to make people aware of the seriousness of diabetes and support diabetes research," Harvey stated. "There are 126 worldwide chapters of JDF. Last year, the JDF gave \$2.8 million to research," Harvey said.

"This is important money," Harvey added. Most of the money goes toward research, because JDF is a volunteer organization.

The 2,500 maroon and 2,500 white balloons will say "Go Big E." Harvey and the JDF encourage everyone to buy one.

"It could be fun, that's the idea," Harvey added. Remember, every little bit helps.

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Big Brother/Sister give care to children

By RANDY PATRICK
Staff Writer

"What these children need more than anything is attention. They have very special needs in working with their self-image."

The lady who spoke these words is Jenny Truman, a social worker who used to help juvenile delinquents in Florida before coming to Kentucky to become a leader in the Big Brothers-Big Sister organization of Winchester.

Truman is searching for responsible University community members to donate time to the program.

The agency seeks to help children between the ages of six and 16, generally from single-parent families, by matching them with adult volunteers who spend time with them, provide them with friendship and support and guide them through a crucial time in their lives.

The program, which serves Clark County youths only, began in 1978 after initial attempts to start it in 1973 failed. Originally a branch of the Fayette County chapter, it became independent about a month ago. Now, Truman says, "We expect to be on equal status with the program in Lexington in about two years."

Presently, about 76 children in the county are being served by 22 volunteers from diverse backgrounds, ranging from college students to prominent community leaders.

The participants visit the children for at least one hour every week. They play games with them, take them places, listen to their problems, offer advice, help them with their schoolwork and do anything else they can to lend their support during the often difficult years of growing up.

One case in point, which Truman related, concerned a young boy with cystic fibrosis, who had been in the program for 2½ years before a volunteer was found to work with him. He had no father at home and led a relatively sheltered life. When he found

out that a Big Brother had been found for him, he was so happy he started crying, she said.

Now he is riding motorcycles and doing many other things that he never before had the chance to do. Because someone cared, he is now starting to lead a normal life.

Of the 76 children involved, 13 girls and nine boys have been matched with Big Brothers or Sisters. Forty boys and 14 girls have not yet been matched. For this reason, Truman has turned to the University for more help.

Potentially, the program can serve about 200, she said, when asked what its goals were. "I think we should at least have half of our children matched," she commented and indicated that in order to meet this demand she would need some 50 more volunteers.

Not only do they need people "for long-term commitments," she said, "but for short-term ones as well." By this, she explained that various campus organizations can help by sponsoring one-time activities, such as a picnic, for instance.

She said she intends to write the presidents of the fraternities and sororities here to request that they participate in such activities.

When asked about donations, Truman emphasized that while they are welcomed, they are not really being sought. She explained that about 75 percent of the funding for the program comes from the state through the Department of Human Resources and that the United Way accounts for the rest.

Unlike other social programs which have suffered from severe budget cuts in the state recently, Big Brothers and Big Sisters have not.

However, rather than financial help, it is personal involvement which is needed. Truman said she realized that students are very busy people, but that if they could donate just a little of their time, it would be worthwhile.



Sigma Nu's believe in pedal-power. Carrying the game ball while biking to Bowling Green for the Eastern-Western game, the fraternity members tried to raise money for charity. It took them 16 hours before arriving at the Sigma Nu house at Western's campus. (photo by Brian Potts)

Attention: Intramural Sports-Independents, Greeks and Housing.

Please send in the scores of weekly games in order that the

Progress can print them. They should be turned in on the Friday before publication to Organizations Editor, Mary Luersen. The Progress will try to print the scores provided there is adequate space.

Sigma Nus bike to Bowling Green

By CHERYL JONES
Staff Writer

Last Friday Sigma Nu Fraternity made its traditional bicycle run for charity to Western Kentucky University.

Every other year Sigma Nu members, sponsored by the banks and other town businesses, are paid money for every mile they travel to be donated to the Madison County Foster Care Association. This year Sigma Nu raised over \$500.

The 200-mile trip began in the rain at 10 a.m. Friday. Due to the unpleasant weather leader Doug Fruchtenicht considered canceling the expedition but the participating 27 members insisted that they go ahead regardless of the poor conditions. "I was kinda proud of them," Fruchtenicht stated.

The bicycle route was composed of back roads so as not to interfere with interstate traffic and the state police were contacted to let them know of the group's existence so they could watch

out for them.

The total number of hours it took for the group to reach Western was 16. Two of those hours were spent during the first leg of the journey helping a girl who had had a car accident at Lancaster.

Despite the rain which continued throughout the trip Sigma Nu president Jim Garrison reported that the participants had a good time nonetheless. As part of the tradition the fraternity carried along a football strapped to one of their bikes.

The cyclists finally reached their destination at two in the morning where the Sigma Nu's at Western put them up for the night and threw a party for them.

This tradition of making the trip to Western began eight to 10 years ago by a local Sigma Chi Delta chapter and was continued when the Sigma Nu's were formed.

Next year the fraternity will raise funds by running to Morehead.

Faculty members play major role at convention

University faculty members will have major roles in the 27th annual convention of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Nov. 13-15 at Louisville, according to Dr. Don Calitri, executive secretary.

Besides Calitri, faculty members of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics who are officers of the state group are Dr. Robert Baugh, Journal editor; Dr. Les Ramsdell, vice president - health; Dr. Merita Thompson, vice president elect - health; Dr. Fred Darling, Journal business manager; Dr. Wayne Jennings, vice president - intramurals and Dr. Dot Harkins, in charge of the past president's reception.

Convention speakers will include Dr. Harvey Sloane, former Louisville mayor and Dr. Walter Stole, Holistic Health Center, Lexington. Activities will include a road race at the Kentucky Fairgrounds, an acoustics demonstration and a social entitled "Western Swing." The emphasis of the meeting will be on helping the handicapped child, Calitri said.

Nan Callery, Jefferson County Public Schools health and physical education coordinator, is KAPER president and will preside at the meeting which will conclude with an awards brunch. Calitri is in charge of registration for the meeting at the Executive Inn - West.

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Sidelines

The aftermath

Steve Thomas

Saturday's loss to Western in Bowling Green severely damaged any conference title hopes that the Colonels had going into the contest.

With a 5-2 record overall, the Colonels have fallen to 2-2 in conference play in one of the toughest OVC races in recent history.

Murray and Western are tied for the top spot in the conference with identical 4-0 records.

Murray is 8-0 overall, while Western is 7-0 after defeating the Colonels.

The Colonels now have the role of being a spoiler to Murray when the Racers come to Hanger Field Saturday for the Colonels' Homecoming game.

The Colonels will have several factors working in their favor when the two teams take the field.

One will be revenge for last year's lone conference defeat that occurred in Murray's Stewart Stadium.

The 24-7 loss to the Racers cost the Colonels the conference crown, even though the Colonels went on to win the national championship.

Second, the Colonels have not lost two straight games since early in 1977 when Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee upended the Colonels in consecutive weeks.

Third, the Colonels have not lost to Murray at home since 1972 when the Racers beat the Colonels 7-3.

Fourth, the Colonels are working on a 17-game home winning streak that dates back to the last home game of 1977 when Dayton handed the Colonels their last loss at

Hanger Field by a 20-13 score.

Winning the rest of their games would give the Colonels a record of 9-2 and depending on what some other teams do in the meantime, the playoff picture would still not be totally dim.

Just how tough the league is can be proven by the fact that a record of 9-2 may only be good enough for a third place finish.

Beating the Racers would give head coach Roy Kidd his 117th win, tying him with Charles Murphy of Middle Tennessee for career OVC wins.

It would also mean that for the Racers to win their second conference title in as many years, they would almost certainly have to beat Western in the season's final week.

AFTER THE FACT

Another argument with the Hilltoppers of Western has surfaced.

It seems that there is a disagreement on the true record between the two schools in the 55-game football rivalry.

The biggest difference occurred in 1915 when, as Colonel records show, the two teams played twice, with the Colonels winning one and the other ending in a tie.

The Western yearbook supposedly agrees but Western athletic records claim that one game was a tie and that the Hilltoppers won the other that year.

Just another battle in the state's biggest rivalry.



Nicky Yeast looks for running room and has Jerry Parrish ahead of him to block any Western defenders. The Colonels gave up more ground than they gained against the Hilltoppers last week as Western handed the Colonels their second

conference loss by a 13-10 score. The Colonels' overall record fell to 5-2, while their conference record dropped to 2-2. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Colonels qualify for Regionals in cross country

By STEVE THOMAS
Sports Editor

Led by Bill Morgan, a senior from Rochester, Minn., the Colonels cross country team placed third in the Ohio Valley Conference meet held last week at Morehead.

Morgan, with a time of 36:06 over the 10,000 meter course finished ninth to lead the Colonels to an overall score of 69 behind Western's 15 and Murray's 64. Western, who totally dominated the

meet, had five runners tie for first with a time of 34:59:04.

The Colonels, by finishing in the top three in the conference, qualified for the NCAA Region III cross country meet which will be held Nov. 15 at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

Other Colonels finishers in the OVC championships and their times include Gary Noel, a senior finished in 36:23, good for 11th place.

Senior Dennis Creekmore was 13th with a time of 36:28, Steve Angerman

finished in 36:57, Sam Cross, a new member of the team this year had a time of 37:20, Andy Crowley finished in 37:55 and Terry Lakes rounded out the Colonels runners with a time of 39:33.

A total of 53 runners finished the course.

The final OVC standings were Western, 15; Murray, 64; Eastern, 69; Akron, 97; Middle Tennessee, 116; Morehead, 169; Tennessee Tech, 218; Austin Peay, 243.

Field hockey splits two

The University women's field hockey team faced the University of Louisville Wednesday in an important KWIC game.

Last weekend, Ohio University handed the Colonels a 2-0 loss on Friday as the Colonels were unable to generate any type of offense against a tough Ohio squad. However, Bowling Green State University wasn't so lucky Saturday. The women downed them 5-1 behind the fine play of Laura Purdy who scored two goals and Jackie Stivers who matched that with two of her own.

Jean Dixon aided the cause scoring one goal to give the Colonels the advantage and a win which brought their record to 8-9 overall.

The Colonels need to win against Louisville in order to remain eligible to advance to the regionals this season. Should Eastern win, a third playoff game would take place to decide which team will advance to the finals since Louisville has beaten them once.

Coach Lynne Harvel believes her team has superior stick work to that of her opposition and a great deal more finesse.

"Louisville plays a completely different style of hockey which makes it tough for us to play against them," said Harvel.

"They are always competitive, since there is a rivalry between the two teams and since we'll be playing on an excellent field I think we can beat them."

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Nov. 1 - Murray (Homecoming) 1:30

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Nov. 15 - NCAA District III - away

FIELD HOCKEY

Nov. 1 - KWIC Tournament - away

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Oct. 31 - Nov. 2 - KWIC Championships - away

VOLLEYBALL

Nov. 1 - Northern Kentucky

East Tennessee - home - 11 a.m.

Nov. 3 - Dayton - away

Nov. 6 - Kentucky - away

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The Colonels' Mark Willoughby (66) and James Shelton (77) seem to have a firm grasp on Western quarterback John Hall as the football slips out of his hand. The Colonels recovered no fumbles on the day however and lost one key fumble in the 13-10 loss to the Hilltoppers that was seen on cable television. (photo by Will Mansfield)

8-0 on the year Undeclared Racers pose Homecoming test for 'must-win' Colonels

By STEVE THOMAS
Sports Editor

Homecoming is the time for pretty girls, parades and reminiscing alumni. But Homecoming is also an afternoon of football and Saturday the Racers from Murray will bring a number one ranking to Hanger Field to battle the Colonels, who are coming off a loss to Western, that dropped them to 5-2 and into a tie for the number ten ranking in Division I-AA.

Murray has won 16 straight regular season games over the past two seasons, including a 24-7 win over the Colonels last year when Roy Kidd and his team took a 6-1 record and the number one ranking to Murray's Stewart Stadium.

The Colonels have already avenged one of last season's two losses by defeating East Tennessee and that leaves only Murray, standing 8-0 on the year.

Murray will bring the Division I-AA second ranked defense to the game but Kidd is impressed with their offense as well.

"Murray State has been noted for its defense but with this kid (Gino) Gibbs at quarterback, they are very dangerous on offense also."

Gibbs is ranked third in the OVC total offense statistics averaging 138 yards per game.

Gibbs is second behind Western's John Hall in passing offense with over 132 yards per game.

"We're going to be facing one super football team Saturday," said Kidd. "They're very deserving of any ranking they have attained so far this year."

Last week, Murray's conference leading defense held the top rusher in the conference, Akron's Dennis Brumfield, to only 57 yards on 25 carries, about half his average per-game total.

Murray has given up only 170 total yards per game through their first eight, while the Colonels, who are second in the conference in defense have given up an average of almost 240 through seven.

In scoring, Murray is second behind Western with 167 points while giving up a conference low 43.

The Colonels are third in scoring with 161 against a second-ranked defensive total of 71 allowed.

Murray's total offense is at 300 yards per game while the Colonels are gaining an average of 285.

Gibbs' second ranked passing will be testing the NCAA's second leading pass defense that he intercepted 15 passes, including five by Rodney Byrd and three by George Floyd.

The game is a must win for Kidd's Colonels as both of their losses have been conference games, at Akron and Western.

A win over Murray, while not providing much hope for a conference title, would still leave the possibility of post season playoff competition.

A win by the Colonels would give Kidd his 117th career win as coach of the Colonels, for the all-time conference lead in coaching wins with Charles Murphey of Middle Tennessee.

Field goal provides difference as Hilltoppers edge Colonels

By STEVE THOMAS
Sports Editor

The game was typical of the long rivalry between the two schools. It was a battle between two good football teams with the outcome not decided until late in the game and the winner being the team that got the most breaks in the afternoon.

Unfortunately for the Colonels and their fans, that team was Western, as the Hilltoppers darkened the Colonels' OVC title hopes with a 13-10 win in Bowling Green.

Western dominated the game throughout, gaining 373 total yards to the Colonels' 198.

But the Colonels stubborn defense

kept them within striking distance all afternoon and the Colonels even clung to a slim 10-7 lead as the teams entered the fourth quarter.

Two field goals in the fourth quarter by Western's Jim Griffiths, from 23 and 24 yards crushed the Colonels hopes of their first win in Bowling Green since 1968.

Western took the early lead after Colonels quarterback Chris Isaac fumbled on the 19 after a mix-up on the snap.

Troy Snardon scored from two yards out to cap the 19-yard drive and the Griffiths extra point gave the Hilltoppers a 7-0 lead.

Griffiths had missed an earlier field goal after the Colonels had given

Western the ball on the 32-yard line after a short punt.

The second quarter was a battle of punts, as the wind was playing havoc with both teams.

The Colonels lone score of the second half occurred when Western's Davlin Mullen received a Steve Marioneaux punt on his own ten and was trapped in the end zone by the Colonels' Jon Sutkamp when he reversed his field trying to pick up blocking.

The safety cut the Hilltopper lead to 7-2 and the Hilltoppers carried that lead to halftime.

On their first possession of the second half, the Colonels seemed as if they

were ready to blow Western out of the game.

Dale Patton capped a five play, 63-yard drive when he rambled into the end zone from nine yards out.

Isaac had passed to Jerry Parrish twice in the drive for 46 yards.

With an 8-7 lead Colonels' coach Roy Kidd decided to give the ball to Patton and try for a two-point conversion.

Patton scored, giving the Colonels a three-point lead.

But then the breaks started going against the Colonels.

Several times passes were just off the fingertips of Colonels receivers Parrish and David Boozie.

After the Colonels defense frustrated Western quarterback John Hall for three quarters, Hilltopper coach Jimmy Feix elected to go with backup Ralph Antone.

The passing of Antone, who was 4-4 for 84 yards and the running of back Elmer Caldwell and Barry Skaggs, who gained 72 and 60 yards respectively eventually wore down the Colonels defense.

Colonel assistant coach Joe Kinnan said "Antone did an outstanding job and seemed to ignite them."

The tying field goal was set up by two Antone passes to Jerry Flippin covering 62 yards and giving the Hilltoppers a first down on the seven.

After stopping the Colonels, Western began an 89-yard drive that ended with the winning field goal.

The majority of the drive was consumed by the running of Skaggs and Caldwell and with just over five minutes in the game, the winning points were added by Griffiths.

After one last effort by the Colonels, Western ran out the remainder of the time.

The Colonels, now 5-2, look toward this week's Homecoming game against undefeated Murray.

The Racers, who have won their first eight, beat Akron Saturday by the same 13-10 score.



Law School Admissions Test

The deadline for applying to take the December Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) is November 10, 1980. The test will be administered in the Northern Kentucky area on December 6, 1980.

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Speedy Parrish looks to future

By BRIAN BLAIR
Staff Writer

Slightly more than 13 minutes remained in the third quarter two Saturdays ago when Jerry Parrish found that success lay just around the corner.

And the goal-line lay just 33 yards ahead - a mere hop, skip and jump for a speedster like himself - thanks to the wonders of the flanker reverse.

"Well, we hadn't used that play against them. East Tennessee hadn't seen that (all day). Oh, they'd seen it on the film with (Tron) Armstrong," said Colonel's head coach Roy Kidd, talking about the play that has produced touchdowns for Armstrong and Parrish in consecutive games.

"You give Jerry some running room like they did and he can do that to you. He's got tremendous speed and I thought he made a super effort to get into the end zone."

"They (East Tennessee) weren't really expecting me to run the reverse on that play," said Parrish, a junior flanker from Auburndale, Fla. "We had only run it one time before with me this season and lost seven yards. So I didn't expect to gain that much."

To the naive, Parrish sounds like a newcomer to such offensive trickery as the flanker reverse. But in reality, the stat sheet for the 1979 season shows that the 5-foot-11, 173-pound receiver ran the play 11 times for 111 yards and - the naive should pay special attention here - scored three touchdowns, much like the one he scored that Saturday against the Buccaneers.

Parrish is not one given to such detail, though. In fact, when he speaks of the most memorable game of his career - the 1978 Homecoming battle against Murray State - he says, "It was something big that happened. That was the day I had the big kickoff return. It was sort of like a dream come true. I just never thought that it would happen."

And he just never thinks to mention

that he established an OVC record that day with 202 yards for kickoff returns, highlighted by a 98-yard touchdown run.

"He's a very quiet person," said Colonel wide receiver coach Pete Corrao, who was anything but silent when asked to explain the discrepancy between Parrish's statistics of last season and Parrish's statistics of this season. (He led the team last year with 25 receptions for 549 yards. He had caught eight passes for 120 yards thus far this year.)

"Jerry caught the majority of his passes last season after David Booze got injured. And this year, right now, we've got both of them. Also, you have to realize that David Booze hasn't caught that many either. So really, Jerry's doing a lot. As a matter of fact, he's playing better now than he did last season," Corrao explained.

In Parrish's dorm room he sits complacently on his bed, attempting to analyze the situation. The hands, blessed with the magic that made him the team's top receiver a year ago, hang loosely in front of his knees as he leans forward to speak. He seems sure of what he is about to say.

"I definitely think I'm a lot better receiver than I was last year. The statistics don't really show it - but I am. I've matured," he declares.

The former high school track star looks forward to another day - one that consists of dreams, ambitions and goals, not to mention a couple of NFL idols pictured on his wall.

"I sort of pattern myself after... uh, well, I'll go ahead and mention it," he said, blushing slightly at the thought.

"John Jefferson and Lynn Swann - I'd like to run like John Jefferson and catch like Lynn Swann. I don't like to brag, but I think I'm as fast or maybe faster than Jefferson, but I've got quite a way to go to learn to catch like Swann."

Patience, patience. That day may be just around the corner.



Jon Sutkamp (44) tries to run over several Kentucky defenders in last week's J.V. game that the Colonels won 38-29. Sutkamp, who scored three touchdowns against Ken-

tucky, also saw action in Saturday's game at Western and was responsible for two of the Colonels points as he tackled Western's Davlin Mullen in the end zone for a safety.

Durben leads upsets

By STEVE THOMAS
Sports Editor

The rifle team, led by captain Dan Durben, traveled to Johnson City, Tenn. last weekend and surprised third ranked East Tennessee by finishing second to Tennessee Tech in small bore competition.

This was the second meet in as many weeks that Sgt. Nelson Beard's shooters have upset a highly ranked team.

Two weeks ago, the shooters beat fourth ranked Murray in the Western Kentucky Invitational.

In the East Tennessee meet, Durben fired a team leading 1154 as the team posted a 4576 score behind Tech's 4640 and 13 more than the host East Tennessee's 4563.

Tennessee Tech is the defending national champion.

The rest of the Colonels scoring included Mark Bender with a strong 1154 and solid scores of 1140 by Karen Long and 1136 by Kim Floer.

East Tennessee's John Duus, from the Norwegian Olympic team won the individual meet with a total of 1169.

There were a total of 10 teams in the meet.

In the Western tournament, a balanced scoring attack paced the shooters to the win over Western and Murray.

Durben once again led the team and won the overall tournament with his 1165 total.

The Colonels as a team shot a 4591 score to outpoint Murray's 4580 and Western's 4338.

Other Colonels as a team shot a 4591 score

Other Colonel shooters scores were Mark Bender, 1149; Ronnie Wigger, 1144; Kim Floer, 1142 and Karen Long, 1133.

There were seven teams entered in the Western tournament.

Women second in OVC meet

The University's women's cross country team closed out its season at Morehead State University last Saturday when the runners brought home a prestigious second place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships.

The women compiled a meager 45 points, while Murray State was first with 33. Western finished third with 71, while Morehead had 106; Middle Tenn. 132 and Austin Peay 157 to finish fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

The Colonels' top runner was also the number one runner for the day as senior Sue Schaefer ran the 5,000 meter course in a time of 20:26. She had missed three previous meets due to an injury and the flu, but was totally unstopable as she finished 30 seconds ahead of the pack.

Terry Spears came in seventh at 22:10, while Barb Fennell's time of 22:22 gave her 10th place. Maria Pazarentzos' time was 23:06, while Karen Haden clocked in at 23:14, as

they finished 13th and 14th, respectively.

Due to several injuries, the Colonels will not be proceeding to the Regionals, since AIAW Region II is the strongest in the United States.

The Lady Colonels will begin a training program of swimming, so they can rest and begin their indoor season in top form, Jan. 16.

"As far as the season goes, I was very pleased with our team's performance and I think that overall we had a very successful season.



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Arts

Comments on Art

Halloween history

Mary Ann McQuinn

Tomorrow night is Halloween, also known as All Hallows Eve, Snapapple Night and Nutcrack Night.

We celebrate this festival each year at this time by making pumpkins into jack-o'-lanterns, dressing up in costumes and going trick or treating.

Do you know why?

Halloween is a festival of Scottish - Irish origin. The customs associated with this event can be traced back to Druid ceremonies in pre-Christian times.

The Druids had festivals for two major gods - a sun god and a god of the dead (called Samhain), whose festival was held on Nov. 1, the beginning of the Celtic New Year.

Fires were lit in honor of the Sun God. The Druids then awaited the visit of the wicked souls who had been forced to inhabit the bodies of animals for the past 12 months.

Samhain, the lord of death, was believed to have assembled the souls of those unfortunates who had died within the year and who had, for their sins, been confined in the bodies of the lower animals.

The Druids also thought Halloween a good time to practice augury. Augury is a foretelling of events from signs.

Halloween is almost equally descended from the ancient Roman festival in honor of Pomona, the goddess of fruit and gardens.

When the Romans came to Ireland in the days of the mighty Roman Empire, they drove the Druids out and abolished their pagan religion.

The Romans, too, had a fall festival to celebrate the harvest. It, too, was held about the first of November.

Pomona was the Roman goddess of fruit trees. She played an important role in the harvest festival. Nuts and apples figured largely in the ceremonies as representing the winter store of fruits.

A third holiday is also involved in the origin of Halloween.

All Saints Day or All Hallows was fixed in honor of all the saints sometime in the 9th century. In the 11th century, Nov. 2 was specified as All Soul's Day to honor the souls of the dead, particularly those who had died in the preceding year.

In Europe, elves, fairies and witches (who occasionally took the shape of cats) were believed to fly on All Hallows Eve and bonfires were lit to ward off these spirits.

Halloween was also a time for games and rituals involving methods of foretelling the future.

Peel an apple without breaking the peeling. Throw the peeling over the shoulder. The letter into which it forms indicates the initial of your future spouse.

Walk down cellar steps backwards with a candle in one hand, a mirror in the other, with your mouth full of salt. At the foot of the steps, your future will gaze over your shoulder into the mirror.

For What It's Worth

Today is the anniversary of the "War of the Worlds" broadcast which resulted in near panic when listeners believed the simulated news bulletin that described a Martian invasion on New Jersey, to be real.

Oct. 31 is the anniversary of the death of Harry Houdini, (whose real name was Ehrich Weisz), magician, illusionist and escape artist. Houdini died of peritonitis following a blow to the abdomen. Houdini's death anniversary, on Halloween, is occasion for meetings of magicians.

Nov. 1 is Sadie Hawkins Day. The tradition was established in "Li'l Abner" comic strips in the 1930s by cartoonist Al Capp. It is popularly an occasion when women and girls are encouraged to take the initiative in inviting the man of their choice for a date.



A Taste of Honey will be performing here Saturday as part of Homecoming festivities. The concert will be in Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the Powell information desk and at the Cashier's window in the Coates Administration Building.

A Taste of Honey to perform for Homecoming

A Taste of Honey, noted primarily for their hit song, "Boogie Oogie Oogie," will be performing here Saturday as part of the Homecoming festivities.

Featuring the talents of Janice Marie Johnson and Hazel Payne, the group is the only one in the history of the recording industry to have a debut single and an album certified Platinum in the same year in which they won a Grammy for "Best New Artist of the Year."

Since signing with Capitol records in

the spring of 1978, they have toured in the United States with such acts as Frankie Valli, the Isley Brothers and the Commodores.

Opening for A Taste of Honey will be Emery Lee, a student here at the University.

Lee gained campus-wide recognition for his performance in last year's student talent show.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Admission will be \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

WEKU-FM receives \$5,800

Linda Kinnan, WEKU-FM's promotion and station development coordinator, has announced the results of the public radio station's second on-air fund drive, "Oktoberfest '80," which was conducted Oct. 17, 18 and 19.

"We received 250 calls during the three day period. We had approximately the same number of calls last November during WEKU's first fund raiser, but this year the total pledged (\$5,800) is up 155 percent. In addition, many listeners who joined the 'Friends of WEKU-FM' last year did not bother to make pledge calls during 'Oktoberfest '80' but are currently renewing their support. People called from across Central Kentucky, not just from Richmond and Berea. Lexington was well-represented, in fact, we had a Lexington telephone number available which community and student volunteers answered. We also heard from listeners in Danville, Versailles, Nicholasville, Wilmore and Busy!"

Listener contributions go directly towards the purchase of radio programming and additions to WEKU's record library. WEKU-FM, a National Public Radio member, is licensed to the University and broadcasts fine arts and informational programs. A monthly program guide, "Tempo," is distributed to members of the "Friends" and a free sample copy may be obtained by calling (606) 622-2474.

Highlights of the "Oktoberfest '80" event were live classical and jazz music performances on Friday by the Brass Quartet and Junior Muncy and "Friends" (Earl Thomas, Clinton Whitesel and Chuck Archard) and the season premiere of the Lexington Philharmonic Sunday at noon.

WEKU-FM will continue to broadcast the remaining Lexington Philharmonic concerts (on an eight - day delayed basis) as they are recorded live at the Lexington Opera House by WEKU Operations Manager Roma Pedneau and student assistants.

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Choral concert versatile

By BELINDA WARD
Staff Writer

The curtains parted to reveal a brightly lit stage and the members of the first performing group, the University Concert Choir, opened the Fall Choral Concert sponsored by the Department of Music. The concert featured not only the Concert Choir, but also the Woman's Chorale, the Madrigal Singers and the University Singers.

David Greenlee conducted the Concert Choir, the Madrigal Singers and the University Singers. Charles A. Tipton, graduate assistant; Mark D. Lundgren, graduate assistant accompanist; and Susan A. Carlock, accompanist, also helped and performed in the choral activities with these three groups. Wayne W. Gebb conducted the Woman's Chorale. Mark D. Lundgren was the accompanist.

The Concert Choir, with 89 members, is the largest of the performing groups. The Concert Choir has a wide vocal range that provides a powerful and dynamic rendition of each song. The selection, "The Last Words of David," by Randall Thompson is a perfect example of the quality of musical masterpieces that the Concert Choir performs.

The Woman's Chorale performed after the Concert Choir. The pure and clear voices of the 27 women were well suited for the musical pieces that had been selected. This purity can be heard in the masterpiece, "Confitemini Domino" by Alessandro Constantini.



Pictured above are members of the University Singers as they appeared in the Fall Choral Concert on Oct. 23. The University Singers are directed by David Greenlee. The

concert also featured other musical groups. (photo by Will Mansfield)

The Madrigal Singers were the third group to perform. The Madrigals are a small select group of 12 singers that sing a format of songs different from the other musical groups. Their rendition of "Rise Up, My Love, My Fair One" by Healey Willan is a good example of this varying quality. In

December the Madrigals will hold the Madrigal Christmas dinner feast.

The University Singers were the last group to perform. The voices of the 42 singers provided a wide variety of songs. These songs ranged from the beautiful "Sing Unto God" by Paul Feltet to the moving "Cantique de Jean

Racine, Op. 11" by Gabriel Faure.

A double choir selection was performed with the song "Helig" by Felix Mendelssohn. This selection involved the singers encircling a portion of the audience and then singing the song. The audience became involved with and enveloped by the music.

Barry Manilow's concert performance 'a miracle'

By LORI BUTLER
Guest Writer

A gray-haired couple struggled to their seats aided by a wooden cane, a young girl in knee socks and black patent leathers swung her legs impatiently as she waited in her seat, young lovers whispered to each other oblivious of all others around them.

They had come from the north, south, east and west; they were strangers united by a love of music.

They were thousands strong from all walks of life, brought together for one purpose, to see a master at work. And a masterpiece of a performance was what they received.

Barry Manilow was the master and they his obedient listeners for the ensuing two hours. As the back-up members confidently approached the stage one by one, the anticipation increased and the crowd eagerly awaited Manilow's appearance.

As the music reached its dramatic climax Manilow appeared centerstage to the burst of lights, music and the roar of his captivated audience.

He was "Ready to Take a Chance Again" and his followers were more than willing to give him that chance.

After his dazzling entrance he paused to speak to his entranced audience. "Those of you who think I'm going to sing most of my hits are wrong, I'm going to sing ALL of them!"

Supported by a brilliant light show, the mood of his songs were accented by mellow blues and dark reds or energized by vivid reds, yellows, oranges and pale blues.

A detailed backdrop of the New York City skyline at night served as a beautiful setting to "New York City Rhythm" and one of his piano solos was complimented by a geometric design that changed patterns with the flow of his music.

As the crowd was trying to recover its breath from the energy and beauty of the performance one found himself asking "What next?"

Manilow proceeded to present surprise after surprise. He introduced several songs from his new album soon to be released. The silent audience listened intently as Manilow sang of overcoming hardships.

In a philosophical moment Manilow stressed that everyone faces struggles in their life and he pleaded with the crowd to never, never give up trying.

Manilow was well qualified to speak about hardships. He spoke from experience. For the last five years after his success with "Mandy" it's been one hit after another. Before that he was just another musician playing in whatever bar needed a pianist, for whatever singer needed an accompanist.

One of his biggest breaks was when he accompanied Bette Midler and arranged one of her first hits, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B." Since then he has written for other artists, such as Dionne Warwick. He has written commercials for businesses and he has written songs that reach out and touch the listener in his heart.

As the performance neared its close one wondered what he could do to surpass the preceding displays of talent. Once more he took the audience unaware as he sang a medley of many of his hits. The crowd cheered as he sang his last song, for indeed it seemed that a miracle had taken place.

When he returned for his encore he was accompanied by the UNICEF Choir of Lexington in his rendition of "One Voice."

As the intensity of those voices increased the listeners were awed by the power of the music and the message it carried.

Twice again Manilow returned from the wings of the stage to a cheering crowd.

Finally, when the performance was over and the crowd made its way back to their home, they realized that only a master of musical entertainment could have created the miracle that they all carried home with them.

Symphony orchestra concert is tonight

By LINDA M. DOUGLAS
Staff Writer

Selections from "Hansel and Gretel" and a clarinet concerto by Mozart will be presented tonight by the University's symphony orchestra in their winter concert at 8:30 in Gifford Theater of the Jane Campbell Fine Arts Building.

The program, with Earl Thomas and William Schink as conductors, will feature the Prelude and the opening scene from "Hansel and Gretel" by Engelbert Humperdick, the Larghetto from Dvorak's Serenade in E minor, Symphonic Dances by Edward Grieg and the Concerto in A major for clarinet and orchestra by Mozart.

The first part of the program, "Hansel and Gretel," prepared in cooperation with the University's opera workshop, will feature voice students, Cynthia Murphy from Williamsburg, as Gretel and Lucille Rathunde, from Addison, Ill., as Hansel. Jacqueline Roberts will be directing the selections.

The second part of the program will present Earl Thomas, with William Schink on the podium, with the works from Mozart.

This will be Thomas' first time delivering a concerto at the University since joining the staff nine years ago. The associate professor of music's professional background includes solo clarinet positions with the New York Woodwind Quintet, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, the Houston Summer Symphony and sixteen years with the Oklahoma City Symphony.

Thomas has performed on the Oklahoma City Symphony international radio series on 21 occasions, playing nearly the entire solo Clarinet Literature via the network facilities of the Mutual Broadcast System, the Voice of America, Armed Forces Radio, the BBC, CBC and Radio Free Europe, according to Thomas.

Thomas received early instruction from Victor Alessandro, Sr., from whom he studied solfeggio and chamber music throughout public school.

In the fall of 1946, Thomas entered the Julliard School where he began to branch out into New York music circles playing on special concerts at Columbia University for the ISCM, at the Museum of Modern Art and in Carnegie and Town Halls with the New York Wind and Brass Ensemble, related Thomas.

Thomas said while still a Julliard student, he made several recordings for Dial and Columbia Records.

When the opportunity to take over solo clarinet in the Dallas Symphony arose, Thomas took a leave from the Julliard School after the summer session of 1950 and moved to Dallas where he was active in concerts of chamber music, televised music programs for KRLD-TV and taught privately.

Thomas taught at the University of Oklahoma for six years, at Oklahoma City University for two years and served as a conductor of instrumental ensembles, the OCLA Chickasha Symphony Orchestra and a member of the music faculty of Oklahoma Liberal Arts.

Thomas now spends his summers teaching at the Foster Music Camp on campus. Since 1972, according to Thomas, he has been the Director of Orchestral Activities.

He teaches advanced clarinet, is the Woodwind Area Coordinator for the symphony orchestra and is the coach of the Faculty Woodwind Quintet.

The concert will be free and open to the public.



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HOMECOMING round up the 80's

Friday, October 31 - 7:30 P.M.

Brock Auditorium

EKU Show Choir

Friday, October 31 - 9 P.M. — 1 A.M.

Keen Johnson Ballroom

Homecoming Dance

Dress — Casual — Western

Admission — \$4.00 Couple

Saturday, November 1

EKU CENTERBOARD

presents



“A Taste of Honey” Saturday, November 1 8:00 P.M.

Brock Auditorium

TICKETS:

\$5.00 In Advance, \$6.00 at the door
Tickets on sale — Powell Bldg. Information Desk
and Cashier's Window, Coates Adm. Bldg.

Special Note

Hollering Contest

5:30 Ravine

No Entry Fee



Thursday, October 30

EKU SPORTS CLUB 10,000 Meter Run SAT., NOV. 1ST.

10,000 meter run will start and finish on EKU campus. Age group categories men and women:

15 and under	30 to 35
16 to 19	35 to 39
20 to 24	40 to 50
25 to 29	51 and older

Awards will be given in all age groups categories. Entry fee \$5.00 (includes T-shirt) \$7.00 (late registration after Thursday Oct. 30th.) Packets should be picked up from 8:00 to 9:15 a.m. the day of the race in Weaver Gym. No refunds. Proceeds will be utilized in support of the Recreational Sports Club. Make checks payable to EKU Sports Club. Pick up applications at Room 202 Begley Bldg. Late entry after Oct. 30th Weaver Gym.

ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT

9:00 to 4:00 Arlington Golf Course
Report to the Arlington pro shop any time during this period Friday for pairing and tee-time. No pre-registration necessary.

HOMECOMING DANCE

9:00 to 1:00 Keen Johnson Grand Ballroom
Queen candidates presented at 10:00.

ALUMNI REGISTRATION

9:00 Lobby, Keen Johnson Building
Registration begins at 9 o'clock and continues until game time. Complimentary coffee served throughout the period and a limited quantity of football game tickets will be on sale while they last.

HOMECOMING PARADE

10:00 Lancaster Avenue to downtown and back.

The traditional Homecoming Parade of floats and marching units steps off down Lancaster Avenue. Something new has been added this year to Homecoming. The first annual 10,000-meter run, sponsored by the Homecoming Committee and the EKU Intramural Recreational Sports department, will be the lead element of the colorful Homecoming Parade.

REUNION LUNCHEONS, CLASSES OF 1970 and 1975 & LAMBDA SIGMA

11:00 to 12:30 Keen Johnson Building
Honored at the '80 Homecoming are the five- and 10-year classes of 1970 and 1975 which will hold reunions at special luncheons beginning at 11:30. A reception for history majors will be at 10:30 in Old Central.

HOMECOMING BUFFET

11:00 to 1:00 Keen Johnson Building
By popular demand, the Homecoming Buffet returns this year and Colonel Master Chef Larry Martin cordially invites hungry alumni and friends to join him for his famous and delectable buffet in the Grand Ballroom.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CORONATION CEREMONIES

1:00 Hanger Field
The 15 Queen finalists will be presented during colorful pre-game ceremonies and the 1980 Homecoming Queen crowned by President J.C. Powell.

THE HOMECOMING GAME: EASTERN VERSUS MURRAY!

1:30 Hanger Field
The '80 Homecoming is highlighted by the intrastate football showdown that pits the defending national champion Colonels and defending OVC champion Racers.

THE MARCHING MAROONS HALFTIME SHOW

Hanger Field
The colorful and always entertaining Marching Maroons will be joined by the popular Alumni Band in a stirring halftime extravaganza you're bound to enjoy.

ALUMNI RECEPTION

4:30 Herndon Lounge, Powell Building
All alumni and friends are invited to the post-game reception as guests of the Alumni Association.