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Jump on bandwagon . . .

See story, Page B-5



The Eastern Progress

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Sharing Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Jeff Newman Jr., a pre-med major from Catlettsburg, left, Doc Rich, a child development major from Taylor Mill, Andy McAllister, a sophomore nursing major from Catlettsburg, and Bill Hodapp, a senior elementary education major from Richmond, did a little last-minute cramming as they walked to class.

UK student charged with campus rape

By Pam Logue
News editor

A 19-year-old University of Kentucky student has been charged with the rape of a university student last Thursday night.

James Christopher Estep, 146 Commonwealth Drive, Lexington, was arrested last Friday morning after the rape was reported to Division of Public Safety around 1 a.m. He was charged with loitering and first-degree rape.

Estep was lodged in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 cash bond.

Estep was released after posting the required 10 percent of the bond amount, according to jail officials.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, labeled the incident a case of date/acquaintance rape since the woman knew Estep and identified him to public safety officers.

Estep, a UK freshman from Indianapolis, was arrested in the Lancaster parking lot, where the rape occurred at 12:15 a.m. An investigation is ongoing Walker said.

"He's been charged, but there are other people involved and we may not be ready to release more information for a few weeks," Walker would not comment on what other people were involved.

Two other sexual abuse-type cases have been reported to public safety since the beginning of the semester.

In another incident which occurred on Sept. 2, public safety officers were called to a Brockton residence after a woman reported a man leaning in her window.

The woman reported that she and her husband had been asleep on the couch in the living room when she awoke and saw a white male leaning through the window. The suspect

ran from the area and an investigation is continuing.

A third incident involved a woman who reported that she had been assaulted by a white male on Madison Avenue by Madison High School.

The man chased her from Madison High to the Telford Hall area where she said he attacked her a second time.

Officers arrested John William Peck, 332 Lancaster Ave., after he was seen exiting the north end of the Telford lot shortly after the report was made.

Peck was taken to the Brewer Building where he was identified by the victim. He was charged with alcohol intoxication and resisting arrest and was lodged in the Madison County Jail.

Peck is from Versailles and is currently enrolled as a junior at the university.

Recruiting strategy to attract minorities

By Pam Logue
News editor

According to the 1986 progress report of the Implementation of Kentucky's plan in response to the office for civil rights, the university lost two minority faculty members while the goal was for three additional faculty members each in the doctoral prepared and non-doctoral categories.

This loss lowered the overall percentage of black faculty members to 0.94 percent.

Mike Elam, director of Minority Affairs at the university said there has been an effort to hire more black faculty members as part of a state-wide program.

"Kentucky has a history of a dual system of education and we need integration of higher education," Elam said.

From 1982-1984 the university employed eight black faculty

members. This figure dropped to six in 1985 and has reached eight again this year. Elam said there were six full-time instructors and two part-time instructors employed this year.

"Minority teachers offer a different culture, lifestyle and a different set of values to students," Elam said. "White students gain a different perspective. They see a black in a position of authority."

Elam said many white students have not had the opportunity to have a black person as a supervisor. "Students are here to be educated. It would be the best place for them to experience this," he said.

Elam said he felt minority teachers had a lot to offer students. "We only see people how they are depicted on TV and in newspapers and we don't get the chance to take advantage of their experience and their environment. This is the best time to learn that we all have the

same things, a brain and the ability to think clearly and make decisions."

During the 1985-86 school year, \$41,300 of deegration plan implementation funds were earmarked to assist in attracting black employees.

Elam said it was important for any teacher to be competent and be concerned about students. "They need to be fair and consistent. These are universal skills that we all need. We need to excel and be better than average."

There are several aspects of the university that are used to attract minority teachers. "We try to play up the surroundings," Elam said. "This is a beautiful area to be in and the people treat you exceptionally well."

The fact that the university is within driving distance of cities such as Lexington, Louisville and

(See STATE, Page A-7)

Record number of loans made

By Darendra Dennis
Managing editor

The number of promissory notes has hit a record all time high with 3,600 students indebted for tuition costs to the university.

According to Jesse Samons, director of Billings and Collections, the number is higher than he's ever seen it in his 19 years at the university. Samons said the number is up from last year's fall semester by 810 notes.

He places part of the blame on forced delays with financial aid checks.

With nearly 70 percent of university students receiving some sort of financial aid, Samons said the increase in notes was expected.

Federal crackdowns on financial aid recipients has caused a backlog of forms to be processed, audited and approved.

The government is attempting to audit some 55 percent of financial aid recipients to verify information.

The verification process is an effort to catch dishonesty in areas such as parent and student income tax returns, previous defaulted loans and factual family information.

Of the 70 percent receiving aid, 35

to 40 percent were delayed. Those not receiving their checks, were forced to sign promissory notes, which accounts for the increase.

"A combination of the validation plus the additional requirements for the GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan) have created the overload that we have right now.

"Being a state-supported university, we're lucky in that we don't have a cash flow problem like the private schools.

"They're concerned because that financial aid money was the cash flow that they were expecting to use at the beginning of the semester, so that's going to cause a great deal of problems for them," Samons said.

Samons expressed a concern for students who have not received their financial aid checks. He said a problem with buying books and food can and has caused some students hardships.

"We've tried to help these students as much as possible. We've enrolled them, given them books and even signed them up on the meal board plan if they needed it," Samons said.

Samons clarifies their eligibility with the financial aid office to ensure that students' aid checks will

pay for these expenses.

In cases where a student can not afford to buy books without the financial assistance, arrangements have been made with the campus book store to defer payment.

Before signing a promissory note, students must check with the financial aid office to inquire about eligibility for assistance. If they qualify, they may sign the note and pay when they receive their check.

In cases where a student does not qualify for aid, he is required to pay one third of his tuition and sign for the rest.

If a student is unable to pay the one-third down, a credit check is ran before authorization is given.

Promissory notes must be paid by the Nov. 7 deadline. If the deadline is not met a \$50 fee will be assessed.

In addition, more serious measures may be taken such as sealing transcripts, withholding grades or not awarding diplomas.

Today is the last day to pay fees for all university students who have not made previous arrangements. After today a student may be disenrolled from the university.

Samons said some 300 students have not made arrangements or paid fees.

Off-campus housing divides fraternities

By Terri Martin
Editor

Off-campus fraternity housing facilities could soon create a sore spot within the university's Greek system.

At least five university fraternities have unofficial fraternity houses - off-campus dwellings which are inhabited only by fraternity members, but not recognized as official fraternity houses by the university, in the Richmond area.

The fraternities include Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta.

Between five and 20 fraternity members live at each of the unofficial houses.

According to Troy Johnson, Greek adviser, a fraternity must follow a number of steps before its fraternity house is recognized by the university.

These include notifying the Office of Student Activities and Organizations when the fraternity begins searching for housing and abiding by the university's lodge agreement.

Johnson said she does not see the off-campus dwellings as fraternity houses.

"It is not a fraternity house, but the residence of men who have selected to reside together," she said.

She also outlined differences between official and non-recognized houses. "Fraternity fees may not be paying for any of the utilities; they may not host mixers or exchanges or large chapter meetings or anything in that facility because it's not an approved or recognized campus facility or associated with the campus," she said.

Regardless of the regulations regarding non-recognized houses, representatives from the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities, which both have the only university-recognized fraternity houses, are opposed to the unofficial fraternity houses and the way the university has handled the situation.

"They can do what they want to and don't get into trouble, but we have all these standards to follow," said Mark Johnson, vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, which has a house at 332 Lancaster Ave. in Richmond.

"We have to go by the rules and they don't," said Johnson. "We have told Skip (Daugherty) and told him who had unofficial houses and where they were and he said he would check into it, but he didn't do anything about it."

Dr. Skip Daugherty, Dean of Student Services, said he had checked into fraternity members living off-campus in non-recognized facilities and determined that the structures were not being used as fraternity houses.

Daugherty said as long as no fraternity funds finance the structure, it does not qualify as a fraternity house.

"If they cross over that line, it's a different story," he said.

Johnson said he felt having a university-recognized house had become a liability instead of an honor.

"We got the house and it's sup-

posed to be a privilege, but it's not with all these unofficial fraternity houses everywhere," he said.

An officer at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 230 S. Collins St., expressed similar sentiments toward unofficial houses.

"I feel like if they're going to do something like that, they should be regulated," he said. "If not, they shouldn't exist."

Current university lodge agreement standards, those which apply to recognized fraternity houses, include visitation hours until midnight on Sunday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

In addition, since the house is treated like university property, alcohol is prohibited and the Office of Student Activities must be notified of lodge activities 48 hours in advance.

Will Morgan, Sigma Nu president, said he sees the Tates Creek Avenue residence he shares with four of his fraternity brothers not as a fraternity house, but as a place to display fraternity paraphernalia.

"All of our chapter materials are (See FRATERNITY, Page A-8)



Study in solitude

Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Lee Anne DePola, an undeclared freshman from Louisville, found the Ravine a quiet place to study.

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Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Terri Martin.....Editor
 Darenda Dennis.....Managing editor
 Thom Marsh.....Staff artist

Alcohol law tests sense

Students beware. A law change approved by the 1986 Kentucky General Assembly could result in more alcohol-related arrests at the university.

The law change, an insertion of the word "shall," may seem trivial to some, but could prove to be quite important.

In the past, university law officials were able to use some discretion when it came to making arrests for alcohol intoxication or drinking in a public place, but no more.

The insertion of the phrase "shall arrest" leaves no room for discretion on the part of an officer.

He will make an arrest for drinking in a public place or risk being held liable if he doesn't.

University law officials seem to be caught in the middle of the law change, which took effect July 1.

Although Public Safety officers don't want to arrest every student they see stumbling back from downtown, they now have no choice.

Although, in the past, officers have used their own judgment in these cases, they now must abide by the amendment and make the arrest.

The same goes for drinking in a public place; if the officer sees it, he has to make an arrest.

The drinking in a public place ruling will be especially important this Saturday when the university has its first home football game at Hanger Field.

Everyone knows the hill's reputation: Students smuggle in alcohol to enliven their spirits.

Officers kindly look the other way unless things get out of hand.

It's a tradition. Come this Saturday, however, the tradition could change.

Sure, some people will sneak in a fifth and not get caught. The hill will be like last year and the year before.

But some students will be caught.

And instead of getting a slap on the wrist from an officer, they may receive a handcuff.

An officer will see a 12-pack or a Jim Beam bottle and it will all be over.

The hill, since it is part of a state university, qualifies as a public place, and, based on the new law, an officer "shall" make an arrest.

To students, this new law means common sense is a necessity.

Granted, common sense is a somewhat rare commodity on the hill, but in order to avoid an arrest students should show some responsibility.

Of course, the Public Safety officials won't catch everyone; they only have so many officers to patrol football games.

But you can bet there will be a substantial increase of arrests on Saturday.

Students have been warned. They know the law change and they know they can (and in most cases shall) be arrested for drinking in a public place.

Now it's up to them.

Students can show some common sense or they can take their chances.

Just remember the "shall."

Although it is one small word, it can lead to some uncomfortable, and embarrassing, circumstances.



Switching halls positive move

When the university first approved Martin hall to go co-educational, my roommate and I jumped at the chance to move there.

The first day we received our housing cards last spring we ripped through it like a tornado. You know what they say: First come, first serve.

When we received confirmation during the summer that we were in fact assigned to Martin, we made big plans and had great expectations.

Then... it seemed everything went downhill. First, we found out we had been assigned to the fourth floor and no elevator. We consoled ourselves, saying the exercise would do us a world of good.

Another disheartening problem arose—we didn't have air conditioning. And my allergies demand the cool air versus the warm turbulence of a motor-driven fan.

What have we done? we remarked over and over again.

We hadn't bettered ourselves at all, we had done worse than we thought possible it seemed.

The co-ed situation wasn't as bright as we had originally envisioned. The guys were on one side of the building and we were clear on the other side, divided by the infamous lobby.

What had we done wrong to deserve having our bubble popped? Sure, we considered moving out and going back to the old homestead in Combs.



Notions
 Darenda Dennis

But we were fighters and intended to make the very best of the situation at hand.

And I'm glad we did. Sure, maybe it is like a single-sex dorm in many ways, but I'm really learning to like it.

I'm impressed with the enthusiasm and dedication that the guys have added to the place.

Bright, smiling faces greet you from the desk as you enter the lobby.

And as Nancy Ward, dorm director, said, they are extremely polite, helpful and smell really good.

I must mention one of the second floor RA's, David Passmore, he's always there eager to lend a smile and a helping hand when your arms are loaded with laundry and stacks of books.

I think girls are more passive when it comes to getting involved in hall council and governing situations, but the guys have definitely taken up the slack.

Just last week we elected hall

council representatives and I thought it was great to see the guys out there electioneering and giving it their all. I'm speaking specifically of Chris Keller, who was elected president.

He and his campaign staff were out in the lobby encouraging residents to vote and be active.

Their main concern, of course, was getting votes for their candidate, but they seemed extremely interested in our participation as residents.

For our floor meeting we met as a whole unit, the fourth floor women's wing with the fourth floor men's wing.

It was different and I liked their input and ideas. We tossed around the idea of camping out as a floor program for the fall.

During past floor meetings we sat around desperately trying to come up with any old thing to do.

It's refreshing to see the enthusiasm that these guys have to get involved and actually do things.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

Letters must include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be changed in a letter.

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

Letters should be typed and double spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages.)

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

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" should contact the editor before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475.

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

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

Semester starts with good note

Perhaps University Center Board is starting out the year on a good note: namely the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

We had given up the hope of ever seeing top-of-the-line entertainment brought to this campus, but luckily Center Board is trying to prove us wrong.

It started last semester with a Sunday afternoon concert which featured such local bands as Velvet Elvis, I.S. and The Johnsons.

The concert drew a good crowd for a Sunday evening.

Dr. Daugherty was all smiles as he served hot dogs and Cokes to a crowd of university students.

Although the concert got a late start, it was worth the wait. The bands were great and it made Center Board look good.

We were afraid that the concert could be some type of fluke.

Aside from the university film series in the Combs Building, we hadn't seen much entertainment on this campus.

Luckily for us and other students, however, Center Board seems to be proving to us the Sunday concert was only a prelude of this semester's events.

This Saturday's concert, for example, is worth noting (no pun intended.)

The Fabulous Thunderbirds is a well-known group. They're

somewhat popular among most college-aged music fans.

If that weren't enough, an appearance in the 1,500-seat Brock Auditorium will put most students in close proximity to the Texas-based band when they boast that they're "Tuff Enuff."

The acoustics should be fantastic.

Along with the Thunderbirds concert, other upcoming events include a lecture by Harrison Salisbury, a Pulitzer prize winning correspondent for *The New York Times*, on Sept. 18, and a debate between attorney Sarah Weddington and Equal Rights Amendment opponent Phyllis Schlafly on Oct. 8.

These two events, along with the concert, seem to offer something for everyone.

We are pleased to see Center Board bringing interesting talent to campus.

The board seems to have the interests of the entire university community in mind and its upcoming programming is diverse enough to appeal to both faculty, staff and students.

We commend Center Board for its current efforts and urge its members to continue to draw name entertainment and interesting lecturers to campus throughout the year.

Let's not "Wrap it Up" after this semester.

Parking situation calls for change

The parking situation at the university has always been a menace to students and faculty, yet the problem seems to worsen every year.

Each weekday, cars exhaust their fuel supplies while prowling the lots in search of spaces.

During the first week of classes, towing and ticketing rules were not enforced in student lots because students were given several days to complete their auto registration. As a result, cars were scattered everywhere and spaces were few.

It appears that locating a parking space in one's designated lot is a futile mission.

It is therefore tempting to park in fire lanes, loading zones, the center of parking lots or lots we don't have the proper permit for.

According to Thomas D. Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety, over 7,000 parking spaces exist in five types of lots: A, commuter; B, residence hall; C, Brockton; E, employee; and G, general.

Even so, the overwhelming influx of cars makes it nearly impossible to find a single space. Many of the 7,000 spaces are occupied by cars bearing either incorrect parking stickers or no stickers at all.

The problem seems to be as serious for faculty members as it is for students. Although an instructor may not teach a class until 9:15 a.m., he must often leave his home by 7:45 a.m. in order to locate a space.

Commuters also experience a

great deal.

Finally, a re-evaluation of the number of spaces needed should be considered. Perhaps new lots should be constructed.

Until one or more of these solutions are addressed, students and faculty alike will continue to endure difficulty in finding a parking space on campus.

Heather Burkhardt is a sophomore journalism major at the university.

significant amount of parking difficulty because they are pressed for time to find a space; consequently, they are often late to class.

Not only do we waste our time and fuel searching for a space, but are further inconvenienced by being forced to park in the infamous lots labeled "oblivion."

The ironic consolation is that on weekends and holidays, there are countless spaces awaiting our vehicles.

Residence hall, commuter and general parking permit holders argue the convenient lots have too few spaces, whereas the inconvenient lots have too many.

Employees argue they are deprived of their spaces by people without an "E" permit who park in faculty lots.

Several solutions to this nagging problem exist: First, ticketing and towing should be more strictly enforced, thereby minimizing the number of cars without proper permits from parking in certain lots.

Secondly, penalties for parking violations could be increased. This might also prevent people from parking in improper places.

Third, a limit to the number of vehicles registered could be enforced. A major question here is whether or not freshmen should be allowed to bring cars to campus. Eliminating freshmen vehicles could cut down the number of vehicles by

a great deal.

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New cartoon panel to be carried weekly

Progress staff report
This week *The Eastern Progress* will begin publishing "Crowe's Feats," a syndicated cartoon by university graduate J.D. Crowe.
Crowe, a 1981 graduate, is an editorial cartoonist for the *Crowe* Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Fort Worth, Texas.
Crowe worked for the Texas newspaper in the position of staff artist from spring 1982 until fall 1983.



Since that time, he has served as a full-time cartoonist.
As a college student, Crowe served as editorial cartoonist for *The Progress* during his senior year.
Crowe, a native of Irvine, received bachelor's degree in art at the university.
He last visited the university in April, when he spoke to collegiate journalists at the annual convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.
Crowe began work on the "Crowe's Feats" series in October 1985.
The series is syndicated by the Copley News Service of San Diego, Calif.

Classifieds

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People poll

How are you dealing with the delays in financial aid?

By Rob Carr



John Crowe, senior, Cincinnati, forensic science

"I ignore it because they won't give me any."

Amy Pace, sophomore, Corbin, psychology

"Not downtown as much."



Bridget Horning, junior, Louisville, elementary education

"Going downtown and ignoring it."

Walter Munday, freshman, Somerset, undeclared

"I've saved enough money until the check comes in."

Choubert Remy, junior, Haiti, psychology

"I stretch what I have to make it."

Kim Brashear, sophomore, Neon, nursing

"I've already gotten mine and had no problems at all."



Remy

Brashear

Benny Foley, senior, Danville, marketing

"I'm avoiding reality."

John Timmerding, sophomore, Taylor Mill, public relations

"Taking advantage of dime, dime draft."



Foley

Timmerding

Faculty hear enrollment projections

By Darendra Dennis
Managing editor

Enrollment and evaluation of the university's general education requirements were the subjects of President H. Hanly Funderburk's concern for this year's Faculty Senate.

At the Sept. 8 meeting, Funderburk said enrollment at the university has been steadily increasing since 1980. Enrollment has continued to increase during the last four sessions of Faculty Senate.

Funderburk gave credit to the Senate and said, "it's a movement in the right direction."

He said national studies have shown general education is an essential part of higher education and requested a committee be formed to review the university's current policy.

A two-year study headed by John Rowlett, vice president, will be conducted to assure the best possible education for university students.

The committee will consist of nine faculty members currently serving and nine additional faculty members will be appointed and approved by the president.

In addition, faculty from the learning skills department, five from the general education committee and two student representatives will also serve to review the university's requirements.

Rowlett proposed to suspend the Associate of Science Program in Broadcast Engineering Technology and in Energy and Electrical Power

Technology. The proposal was passed unanimously.

According to the proposal, too few students in the program made it necessary to suspend the programs, so that resources could be used more efficiently in other areas.

Rowlett also proposed to suspend the MA in Geography from the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

The proposal stated, however, that students already enrolled in the program will be allowed to complete it.

Jack Culcross, director of Academic Support, proposed a change in the university's repeat policy.

A change in the policy will save time for the registrar's office, because each repeated class requires individual checks for passing grades.

The proposal says a student who fails a class at the university can not take a class at another institution and receive a higher grade on his transcript. The grade will not change unless the class is successfully completed at the university.

In addition, courses taken on a pass/fail basis or by examination are not counted as a repeated course.

A student may enroll in a course as many as three times. However, after unsuccessful completion, special permission will only be granted under unusual circumstances.

Telephone etiquette necessary

The morning began at 7 a.m. I walked into the crowded room and chose a seat at one of the terminals. I placed the earpiece in my ear and adjusted the mouthpiece so I could be heard. The now familiar beep sounded in my ear and I uttered the standard reply, "This is the operator. May I help you?"

My summer as an operator for AT&T had begun. I came to realize in the short time I worked that many people have a very limited understanding of how to use the telephone and what it should be used for.

There are a few very simple rules that, if followed, can make using the phone easier and more pleasant.

Some people (though they are few in number) are very helpful and allow you the time necessary to complete their call. Others are demanding and rude and have no concept of the procedures involved in connecting parties.

Know what kind of help you need



My turn

Pam Logue

before dialing the operator for assistance. Have numbers and names ready to give the operator if they are needed, and most importantly, speak clearly and loud enough for the operator to hear.

Many people seem to believe the telephone is simply a toy, something that is there on the wall for pure enjoyment. While it is true that (for some people) talking on the phone can be a source of communication with friends and family, it should

never be used in a disrupting or harassing manner.

For those who think it is funny to make a call and then, suddenly, when the person answers the phone, swallow your tongue, bear in mind: The operator has access to the number you are calling and also the number you are calling from.

With modern technology constantly showing itself in our telecommunications systems, it is often possible to complete even the most difficult calls without the assistance of the operator. Learn how to do this by simply asking the operator for instructions the next time you need to make a difficult call, such as an overseas call or a call to a mobile phone.

One of the most frustrating things for an operator to deal with is a customer who demands services that the operator simply can not provide, such as a collect call to a business or other number that can not accept such calls.

If the operator tells you a particular type of call can not be made from a location such as a pay phone, hospital or your dorm room, you need to arrange for a different type of billing. The operator is not responsible for the problem, but is required to follow the billing codes of institutions.

After hours of comments such as: "Card number, please," "I'm sorry, I can't understand you," and "No, Billy, they don't accept collect calls there," I am ready to take off my headset and head for the door.

Think about these things the next time you need an operator to help you make a call. They are there to help you, but you have to help them.

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Absence policy discussed

By Pam Logue
News editor

A resolution concerning senator attendance was the only piece of legislation brought before the Student Senate Tuesday night.

A resolution stating that because each senator is elected to represent 150 students, and because when each senator takes the oath of office he affirms to perform the duty of senator to the best of his ability, senators exceeding four absences may be impeached was passed.

Vice president Jim Acquaviva, a junior public relations major from Frankfort, told the 20 senators present that the resolution was one that was presented each year to acquaint new senators with the proper method of voting on legislation that may come before the senate.

The resolution was presented by Mickey Lacy, a junior police administration major from Lake Placid, N.Y., and was passed unanimously.

Robert McCool, chairman of the

elections committee, explained that just because senators miss four meetings doesn't mean they are automatically impeached. If there is justification for the absences they will be excused.

McCool said, "It is ridiculous that we have 37 people in senate and only 20 show up. There is no use in them occupying the seat if they have no intention of doing anything."

Shelly Lanasa, chairman of the public relations committee, reported

that the revised student directory will be available to students for the spring semester. The directories will contain names, phone numbers, addresses and majors of students enrolled at the university.

Lanasa also reported that the fall festival will be held Oct. 9 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. by the Chapel of Meditation. Booths will be \$20 and an 8-foot table will be provided for anyone purchasing a booth.

Lacy, chairman of the student's rights and responsibilities committee reported that his committee had handled several major complaints in recent days.

Lacy said most of the complaints concerned the parking situation on campus. He said his committee would be involved in determining the number of parking spaces on campus to the number of cars students and faculty have registered, and then try to get the spaces reallocated if needed.

Other business at the meeting included electing a representative to Center Board, which was postponed until the next meeting.

21 petitions filed

Twenty-one signed petitions have been received by the Student Association Elections Committee, according to Jim Acquaviva, vice president of Student Association.

There were 46 student senate positions vacant, including: two vacancies in arts and humanities; six in applied arts and technology; five in allied health and nursing; six in business; four in education; one in health and physical education; one in law enforcement; three in natural and mathematical sciences; four in social and behavioral sciences; and, 14 in the college of undeclared.

Petitions for senate elections were available beginning Aug. 28 and were due last Friday afternoon.

Acquaviva said he hopes the remaining senate seats will be filled by write-in candidates.

He said anyone could run for a vacant senate seat as long as they keep campaign expenses below \$30 and are a member of the college they choose to

represent.

Acquaviva also instructed anyone interested in being written in on the ballot to stop by the Student Association office for information. "Just bring a few of your friends to write in your name," he added.

Acquaviva said he felt sure the vacant seats could be filled by write-in candidates. He said he was very concerned with filling the 14 vacant seats in the college of undeclared.

"These people have their own set of needs and problems. Fourteen people carry a lot of weight. They can make a difference," he said.

Each student senator elected represents 150 students, so if these vacant seats can't be filled, some students will go unrepresented in student government.

Earlier in the semester the resignations of two senators were accepted because of conflicts.

Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety.

August 29:
Paulette Keene, mass communications department, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the Donovan Annex. The Richmond Fire Department responded to the call, but no fire was found.

Melvin Alcorn, academic computing services, reported the theft of parts of a telephone receiver from room 207 of the Combs Building. The receiver has been replaced and an investigation continues.

Edward M. M'Rintaga, 228 Brockton, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

Howard R. Bastin, 818 Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication. He was lodged in the Madison County Jail.

August 30:
Ella L. Williams, Beckham Hall, reported the theft of her money teller card from State Bank and Trust. The card was taken from her purse.

August 31:
James D. Gibson, Louisville, was arrested and charged with third-degree criminal mischief, two counts of terroristic threatening, resisting

arrest, two counts of fourth-degree assault, loitering, public intoxication, possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct.

September 1:
Brian Turner, Mattox Hall, reported the smell of natural gas coming from the second floor of Mattox Hall. The Richmond Fire

Department was contacted and the odor was found to be caused by diesel exhaust from an emergency generator.

September 4:
Lolita Wash, Case Hall, reported the theft of a class ring from the nightstand in her room. The ring was valued at \$112.



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Ed Worrell, Susie Combest and Ron Sarver

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September 11, 1986

To all the people who worked on Sunday, September 7, during our 99° special, Linda and I wish to extend our praise for a job extremely well done.

In the 19 years we've been in the workforce, we've never seen people work so hard for so long and still have a smile when it was all said and done.

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Our special thanks,
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Model earns grant

By Lisa Cooney
Staff writer

The university's Model Laboratory School has received a grant from the Excellence in Education fund, which was authorized by Title VI of the Education for Economic Security Act.

Dr. Bruce Bonar, principal at Model and director of the project, said schools in Kentucky and across the nation submitted projects to the program funded under the Excellence in Education grant fund.

Of the applications received, only two Kentucky schools received funds from the grant.

According to Bonar, Model's project will focus on the U.S. Constitution. The project is called "The U.S. Constitution is a Living Document: An Academic Focus Using Integrative Studies."

Bonar said many weeks of work went into the design and preparation of the project which was submitted last October.

He added the school was notified July 16 and told they had received funding. The \$13,565 received by the school will be used to pay coordinators and teachers and finance printing costs and other supply needs.

"We won the grant for designing a program that can be duplicated by other schools to improve the quality of education," Bonar said.

Bonar said three coordinators will help develop Model's program.

Bonar said the coordinators are to act as consultants on the Constitution so that teaching can be possible in every classroom regardless of the subject matter. "The coordinators will show the teachers, whether they are music, art or home economics teachers, how to integrate the U.S. Constitution into their studies," Bonar said.

One coordinator will focus on elementary grades, while another teaches middle school grades and the third develops the program at the high school level.

Bonar said the purpose of the project is to provide an opportunity to teach students, in depth, about the Constitution and what it is all about.



Reflections

Fred Hagan, a sophomore art major from Louisville, found his painting class to be a great form of self expression.

Officers suggest campus safety tips

By Pam Logue
News editor

Because of the recent attacks of women on campus Wynn Walker, assistant director of the Division of Public Safety, said officers are encouraging students to be careful while walking around campus.

Public Safety is also planning programs that will educate students on how to deal with college dating situations, date/acquaintance rape and rape awareness.

The first of a series of rape awareness programs will be held Sept. 15 in Sullivan Hall. This program is open to all students.

Walker said there were also precautions that students could take to prevent attack by strangers. He encouraged students to ride the

shuttle van when it is available and to travel in groups. "When you approach your car, have your key ready and don't be fumbling around in your purse," he said.

He said students should also walk in well-lighted areas and let friends know where you are going and call when you get there.

Case helps freshman adjust to college life

By Darenda Dennis
Managing editor

Case Hall, a primarily freshmen dorm, is taking measures to help new students better adjust to their new environment.

Cathy Hendrickson, dorm director, said one way to help reach this goal is to take a look at the problems that plague most freshmen.

The Case Hall staff has studied a paper produced by Berea College which singles out new college students and the dilemmas which most affect their lives.

Hendrickson said the first step in easing freshmen into college life is to help them adjust to their new environment.

The paper shows by months what kinds of stress freshmen undergo. For example August and September are plagued by feelings of adjustment and homesickness.

In an effort to help, the dorm is trying to get permission from the university to let students paint their rooms. This, they say will help freshmen become better adjusted to their immediate surroundings.

With that idea, Hendrickson and her staff have worked closely with faculty at the Physical Plant to try to institute decorating ideas for their dorm rooms.

"We want to get permission from the university for the students to paint their own rooms. This would have to be done with an approved color chart and special forms to be filled out and approved."

"This is something that will be closely monitored, so that you can't just whip out a paint brush and paint anything on the walls."

"This is going to be your home for the next nine months and we want them to feel as comfortable as possible," Hendrickson said.

To help, some interior design majors will be called upon to offer low-cost decorating ideas. First floor will be the initial guinea pigs for the project.

Third floor residents will be worked with a plan called Student Development Cycle.

That cycle will concern itself with stress, anxiety and academic problems according to the months in which they are most dominant.

"In October, freshmen begin to realize that college is not as perfect as they've always been led to believe," Hendrickson said.

Counseling will be the focus for October to help freshmen deal with these problems and study skills will be introduced to help combat mid-term stress.

Hendrickson said even though these residents have been in school for at least 12 to 13 years, not everyone has adequate study skills.

November will be a month to deal with academic pressures, anxiety from the semester and again the homesick blues become more prevalent again. Hendrickson said problems with dating experiences also come into play.

"So, every month we've got to set aside for what most happens to these students. We're working on developing programs that will help the student get through those kinds of problems," she said.

Faculty members from the counseling center, minority affairs, the business and health departments will join forces to help in developing programs for the freshmen resident hall.

Hendrickson said she would like to have more faculty input in helping the students deal with areas such as good nutrition habits, balancing a checkbook and budgeting time.

"We're also working with

academic and career support. We've talked with the Career Development and Placement office and learning skills. They're interested in perhaps coming over and teaching a class.

"We're hoping by working more closely with faculty members and help them better understand this, we know what they go through in the classroom and we want them to understand what we go through living with the students."

"They don't have the support that they're used to having from their parents. They're living in a totally new environment and sometimes it's hard to cope, and they need a totally new support system," she said.

The new programs will coincide with past programs such as mixers, dating seminars and rape prevention.

With these new ideas and concepts the hall is hoping to increase their retention rate to keep the students at the university for a full four years, Hendrickson said.

In addition, the hall has experienced some physical changes with its closing in spring 1986.

Some noticeable changes include: a new roof, enlarged lobby, ceiling lights as opposed to wall lighting, new floor tile and storm windows and screens.

Draining and flushing the heating system was the biggest part of the renovation.

Hendrickson said the dorm needed to be closed during the renovation because a lot of the work needed to actually be done in individual rooms.

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Miller offices opened

By Jamie Baker
Staff writer

Miller Hall, formerly a women's residence hall, has been converted into faculty office space.

"I would say that this was more a reallocation of space and not a renovation," said Jeanette Crockett, dean of Student Life.

Crockett said university officials changed the usage of Miller Hall for two reasons: a drop in women's enrollment and a need for additional offices.

"First, women's enrollment was down in the fall and the spring of the last school year enough that we felt we could do without the 25 rooms," she said.

Secondly, Crockett said additional office space was needed by university faculty members.

According to Crockett, most of Miller's residents were seniors or graduate students so they did not return to university housing. If they do return, most live in Beckham or McCreary halls.

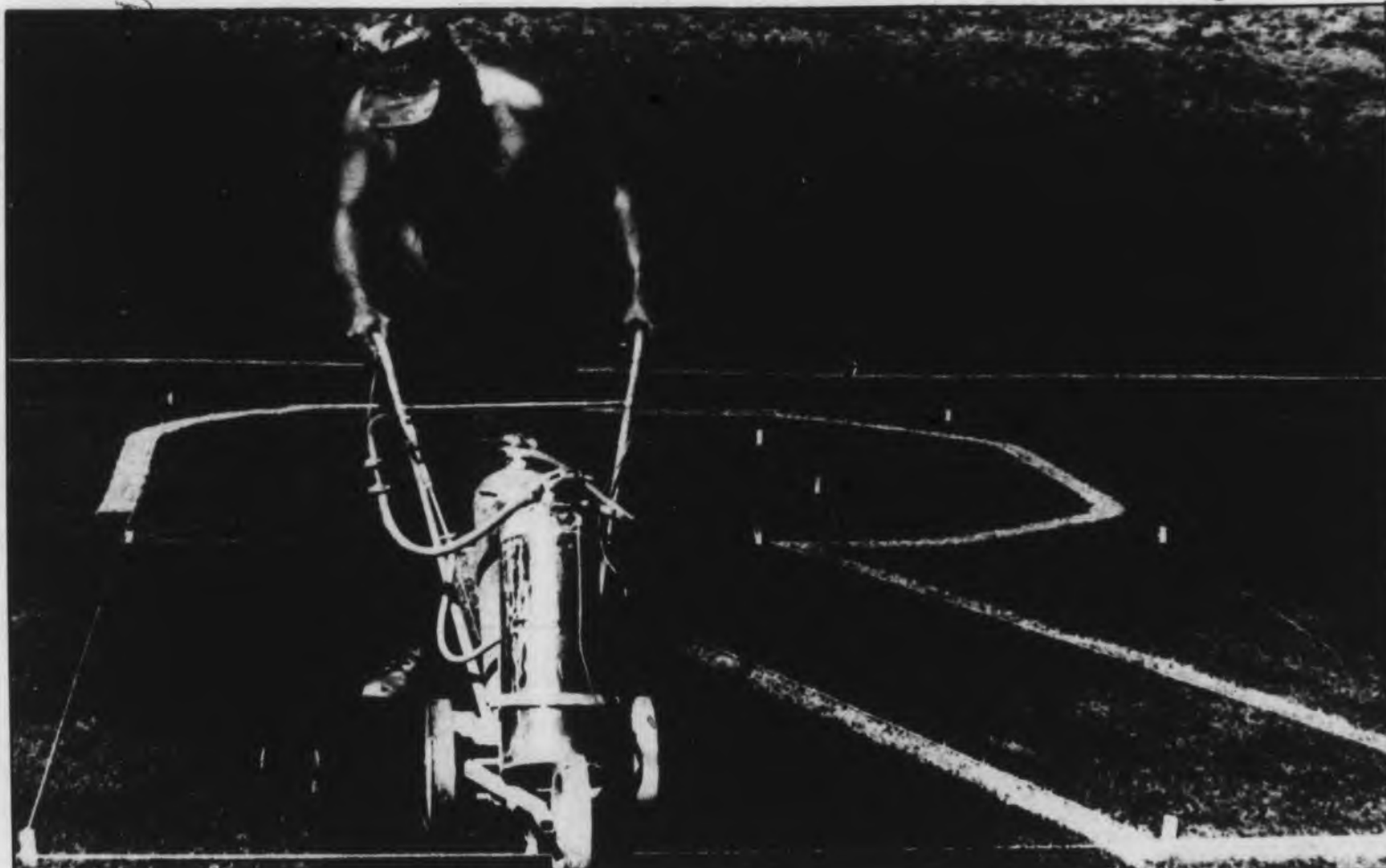
"Miller was unusual from other residence halls because it is designed as cubicles, so it lent itself well for reallocation," said Crockett.

According to Crockett, there was no cost for the reallocation other than changing the locks on the doors and putting telephones on the desks.

She added the refrigerators were distributed among other dorms and the beds and chests were placed in university storage.

Although some university students are still tripled in residence halls, Crockett said the choice to convert Miller Hall was a wise one.

"There were 168 more students here than in the fall of 1985, therefore there was some tripling. We started with 174 students tripled and now have about 22 women still tripled. There are also 80 women with private rooms this semester," she said.



Line artist

Roy Conner, a university maintenance worker from Richmond, makes his contribution to the upcoming football season as he

outlines letters on the football field. The Colonels open the season at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Progress photo/Christopher Metz

State searches for minorities

(Continued from Page One)

Cincinnati was also used to attract minority teachers.

"There is not an awful lot for blacks to do in Richmond," Elam said. "These are the cultural centers for blacks in this area. We try to tell people about things they want to know about," he added.

Elam said he felt minority teachers were especially beneficial to black students because they have the opportunity to see a role model before them.

The responsibility of the Office of Minority Affairs, which has been in existence for almost two years, is recruiting and retaining minority students.

Elam works closely with Rebecca Edwards, director for affirmative action in recruiting and maintaining minority faculty.

Strategies initiated or planned by

affirmative action in 1985-86 include: meeting with members of minority groups to receive input on recruiting teachers; providing recruitment resources to hiring units; and, traveling to universities with significant black enrollments for the purpose of identifying prospective faculty.

During the 1985-86 school year

the university employed six minority instructors out of 640 faculty members. This is compared to 22 minority faculty out of a total of 1,439 at the University of Kentucky.

Western Kentucky University employed seven black faculty members out of 516 total faculty, while the University of Louisville employed 22 out of 903.

Alumni goal set

Progress staff report

The university has set a \$100,000 goal for its 1987 EKU Alumni Annual Fund campaign.

The Alumni Annual Fund is part of the university's annual giving program and supports student scholarships, academic programs, institutional equipment and other needs of the university.

According to Mary Ellen Shuntich, coordinator of the annual support drive, the donations are not earmarked for any specific university area.

"The money is undesignated—that is, it's not specifically given to the College of Business or something," she said. "The money goes wherever it is needed."

Shuntich added that \$81,000 in undesignated funds were collected from July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987.

"The collection period coincides with the academic year," she said. Campaign chairman for the 1987 Alumni Annual Fund Campaign is Carl Hurley of Lexington.

Hurley, a speaker noted as "America's Funniest Professor," earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the university.

He also taught at the university for eight years.

Shuntich said she feels Hurley will do a good job with this year's fund.

"He strongly supports Eastern," she said. "Whenever he gives a talk he is always in strong support of Eastern and education in general."

This is Hurley's first year as chairman of the campaign.

Other members of the annual fund campaign committee include Marilyn Hacker of Lexington, Robert Goodlett of Frankfort, Scott Whitson of Ashland, Ernie House of London, Raymond Giltner of Frankfort and Dana Winkler of Atlanta.

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Library moves areas

By Amy Caudill
Staff writer

Freshmen may not be the only ones needing a tour of the library this semester.

Over the summer, some changes took place in the library due to spacing problems.

"Many of our decisions to make physical changes in the library were not dictated by philosophic preferences, but by space problems," said Ernest Weyrauch, Dean of Libraries and Learning Resources.

Some of the changes include moving of the public card catalogs.

The catalogs are still in the circulation lobby on the main floor, but the author/title catalogs are now where the catalogs used to be and the subject catalogs are on the east side of the lobby.

These changes were made to accommodate four new catalog cabinets and to allow more space for people using the card catalogs.

Another change involves moving the reserve section of the library. The reserve section is now located at the main circulation desk.

Procedures for using the reserve section have not changed.

The area that formerly served as the reserve room is now a "quiet study" area.

The quiet study area is to be used for concentrated study without the distractions of the reserve desk.

Hours of the study area are Sunday-Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The browsing alcove, located between the library's front entrance and the circulation lobby, now houses academic books and the McNaughton rental collection, which is rotated regularly.

In addition, the library has also gained access to indexes for the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, *The Washington Post*, and *The Chicago Tribune* through the computerized On-line Literature Search Service.

The library also recently subscribed to the English translation of the Russian newspaper *Pravda*. It can be found in the periodicals section on the first floor of the library.

"We were apprehensive as to how the public would respond to these changes, and I was afraid we'd be very cluttered and the faculty would miss their small browsing area they had by the card catalogs, but we actually think it looks far more dignified an area than it did before," he said.



Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Out and about

Dr. George Nordgulen takes advantage of the nice weather to take his granddaughter, Staci Winninger, for a stroll around campus.

Fraternities follow guidelines for houses

By Terri Martin
Editor

Several regulations apply to fraternities seeking university-recognized off-campus housing.

According to the university's lodge agreement, fraternity members must contact the Office of Student Activities and Organizations when they begin to search for off-campus housing.

In addition, the chapter must be incorporated within the state in order to contract for purchase or rental of off-campus property.

The house must also meet Richmond regulations regarding parking, zoning and fire safety standards.

Bill Willoughby, codes enforcement for the city of Richmond, said fraternities wishing to secure off-campus housing must go before the Richmond Board of Adjustments

and seek a conditional use permit as a multi-residential dwelling.

The city requires at least 25 feet of frontage between the house and the street and at least 30 feet of land behind the house.

He added that parking regulations include providing one parking place per bedroom in the residence.

According to Willoughby, failure to secure such a conditional use permit could result in the city cutting off water and utility service to the residence.

The university lodge agreement also outlines requirements for house residents.

All must be at least 21 years of age and full-time students with a GPA of 2.0 or higher.

In addition, the university regulates visitation at off-campus fraternity houses. Women are permitted only in the public areas of the

lodge and women and guests must be out of the lodge and off the property before midnight on Sunday through Thursday and before 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Fraternities must also register all activities to be held at the house with the Office of Student Activities and Organizations at least 48 hours in advance.

Also a house manager, who is either elected or appointed by the chapter, is responsible for insuring proper sanitary conditions within the house and overseeing compliance with the university lodge agreement.

The lodge agreement also states that disciplinary actions will be taken by the university should a fraternity violate any part of the lodge agreement.

Fraternity houses debated

(Continued from Page One)

kept in the house; our trophies, paddles, everything that belongs to the fraternity," he said. "It all has to be kept somewhere."

He added that it is a difficult process to secure a fraternity house in this area. "It's a long hard process," he said. "The city and EKU have made it virtually impossible."

City regulations involve securing a conditional use permit for a multi-

residential dwelling.

Morgan said he would like to have an official Sigma Nu house, but without city and university regulations. He said he doubted that would come about during his term as president.

He added he has never been approached by university officials concerning the unofficial house.

Otto Spence, first vice president of Interfraternity Council, said the rivalry between fraternities with

non-recognized and official houses had begun to surface within the Greek system.

"There's been some complaints at the Office of Student Activities," he said. "But no action has been taken from Skip and that group."

Troy Johnson said she had little power over fraternities who chose to live together off campus in non-recognized houses. "We cannot keep them from living with their friends," she said.

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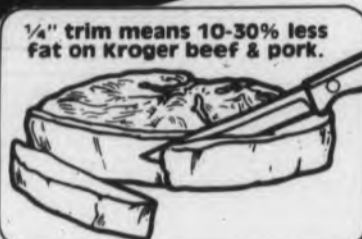
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Campus living

Section B

Cheerleaders rule at camp

Keith Howard
Features editor

They came back with two first-place trophies—one for their cheer and one for their sideline cheer; also a second-place trophy for their fight song and a spirit stick. By doing this it meant that they won two of the top three awards given in their division.

The cheerleaders met here at the university Aug. 13, and spent the first couple of days working on different things such as getting reacquainted with each other on the squad, getting reacquainted with their partners and also working on their timing as well as stunts, said Doyna Noel, 21, of Mackville.

After getting prepared for this, they then went to the cheerleading camp which was held at Virginia Tech University and was sponsored by the University Cheerleading Association (USC).

Everyday we learned a sideline cheer, a cheer and a fight song," said Noel, a senior business education major. She added, "The majority of the squad went to elite stunts."

Not only did the majority of the squad receive this honor, but so did the alternate Angie Willis, marketing major. Willis said, "It gives me a lot better attitude toward the future. I don't just feel like I'm an alternate, I feel like I'm up to the squad. We really wanted to do our best and winning all three trophies showed that we did." Noel added, "In order to become a part of the elite crew, you must be more advanced at performing stunts, such as pyramids."

Noel said they were judged each day they participated at the camp, which ran from Aug. 18-23. "You've got to work for a constant progression all of the time," she said.

Bill Downey, 22, of Louisville, said they had evaluations all during the week in the three categories. These were cheer, sideline cheer and fight song.

"Every night we got a superior ribbon and a spirit stick," said Noel. "We got the best we could get in everything."

A spirit stick is awarded to a squad that is always on time, really cooperative and shows a great deal of enthusiasm, she said.

Downey, a law enforcement major, and also the second captain on the squad, said in order to go to championships you have to get a good evaluation in all three categories.

"We were in awe of winning so much. We worked hard all week and nothing felt better than working real hard and getting something out of it," said Noel, one of the two captains on the squad.

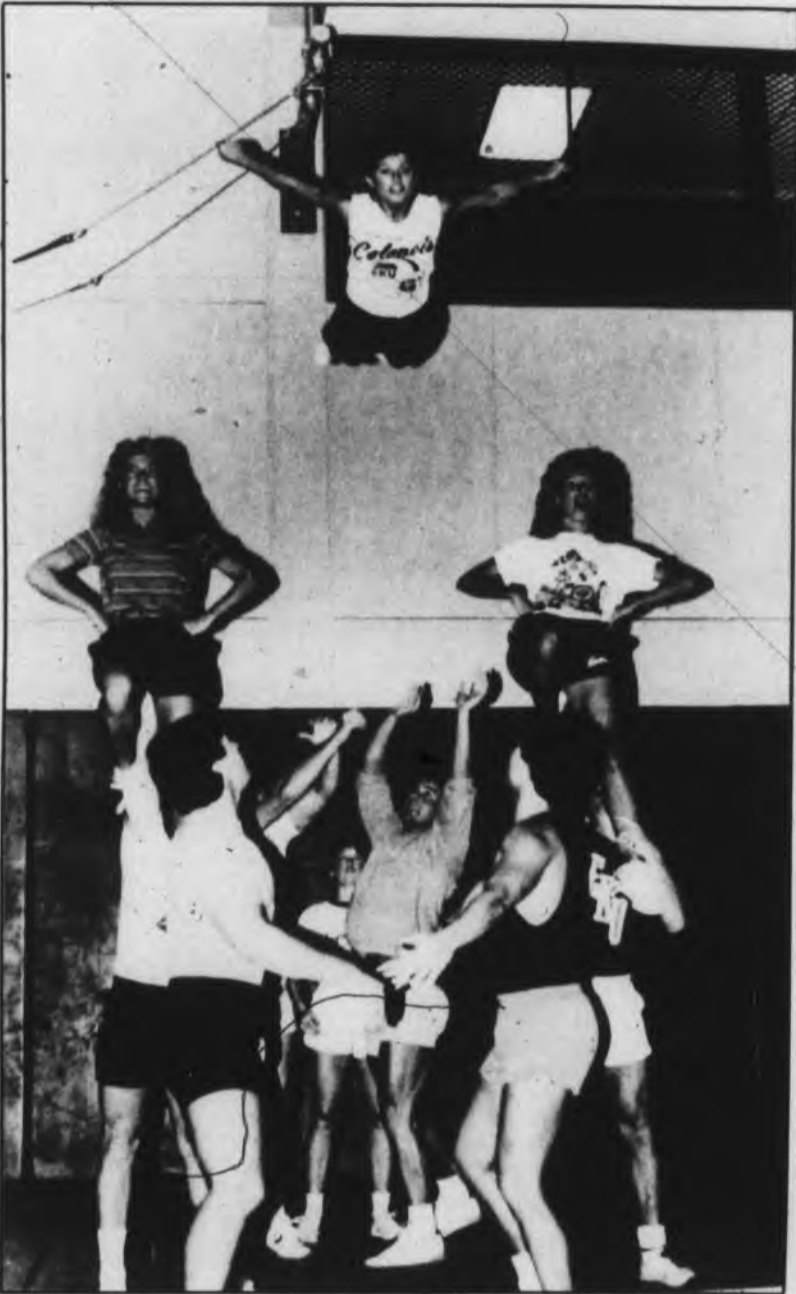
"It's definitely a boost as far as the squad's confidence goes," said Downey.

Since the cheerleaders dominated at this camp it entitles them to have a shot at the national cheerleading competition held in San Diego in January and compete on national television, said Noel.

Noel said the prerequisites for the competition are to tape a video of a cheer, a sideline cheer and their fight song and send it to UCA in Memphis. She said they in turn will select the top four finalist who will compete in the nationals in San Diego.

Noel said, "It is the best that Eastern has ever done. It feels great. It's a big accomplishment."

"We have got an excellent shot at winning the competition. There are only three cheerleading camps held in the nation and we won first in our division in one of the three. They're going to let us have a chance at it and we are going to go for it," said Noel.



Progress photo/Christopher Metz
Cheerleaders practice for Saturday's game.

Students learn by observing

Becky Clark
Staff writer

Three to four years working on one project may seem like a long time to most students and to Dr. Robert Adams it did.

That is how long it took Adams, chairman of the psychology department, colleague Dr. Carol K. Sigelman and 12 university students to complete their study on family interactions in public settings.

"It usually doesn't take that long, but we didn't work on it constantly, we did it when we had time," said Adams.

Adams and Sigelman had the idea, because according to Adams, he had always been interested in naturalistic observations and Sigelman had a strong interest in developmental psychology.

Although it was two professors' idea, it was the students who did the "legwork."

The students would sit at the exit of a mall and watch families as they crossed a certain point, and then began counting the different behaviors.

According to Adams, a couple of students would observe for two to three hours a day.

The students were mainly interested in research. They were either undergraduates or graduates, and all have since graduated.

The actual watching of the 1,995 family groups that met the criteria of at least one child under age 12 and a parent/child age difference of 18-40 years, took place between February and March 1986.

The care-giving behaviors observed were hand holding, touching, carrying, carrying with a mechanical aid and dress and clothing adjusting.

The study was then broken down into two groups: parents treating children differently by age and

gender and with another parent present.

According to Adams, no differences were found in the frequency of care-giving interactions with boys and girls as a whole.

For the age group of 0-2, though, more care was given to females than to males.

With the presence of a second parent the overall care-giving behavior is reduced.

Also found was mothers engaged in more care-giving than fathers, but only if a single child was present with a single parent.

Another observation was if a single parent was present it was usually the mother, but the child was not necessarily a girl, actually in most instances it was a boy.

According to Adams, it was usually the father who would put the coat on the child as they were leaving the mall.

"I would have liked to have had some research from 200 years ago to see how that has changed," said Adams.

A second study was taken by the same students in parks. Observations were taken on the distance and touch of parents and children.

Conclusions of the park observations were that distances increased and touching decreased between the parent and the child as the children grew older.

This study was not done just for the benefit of the observers. In July 1986, the study was submitted to the International Society for Human Ethology in Tutzung, West Germany.

According to Adams, originally, ethological study was of animals in their natural habitat. This society is a group of people who study human behavior using ethological methods, such as people in public places.

Adams has been a member of the society since it was founded about 10 years ago.

"There were about 50 papers presented, and I think ours was accepted favorably, although I can't remember any specific comments," said Adams.

There are 275 members of the society. Adams used to be on the executive board and is now the newsletter editor. He is currently running for vice president of the organization.

The study was submitted to the Southeastern Psychological Association located in Atlanta and the Midwestern Psychological Association in Chicago.

According to Adams, the study was accepted by the ethology society because, "most psychologists don't watch people."

For future observations, Adams said he would like to do a study on facial expressions, particularly smiles, to see which smiles are used under what circumstances.

Interior design program reaches goal

Brent Risner
Staff writer

Pride is certainly evident in the Burrier Building because of the recent accreditation of the university's interior design program by the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research (FIDER).

Cathy Evans, an instructor and the program's coordinator this year, said of the accreditation, "It has added a spark of enthusiasm to our students, and now we (the faculty) have got our stamp of approval."

With this certification, the program becomes one of only 79 such programs accredited in North America by FIDER.

A non-profit public foundation, FIDER was created in 1971 by the Interior Design Council and the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID). FIDER is recognized nationally as the sole ac-

crediting agency for post-secondary interior design programs by the Council on Post-secondary Accreditation and the U.S. Office of Education. In reference to FIDER, Peggy Sharon-Sage, an assistant professor in the interior design program, said, "It was formulated to upgrade the standards of interior design education because of the incompetence in the field."

To gain accreditation by FIDER, the interior design program had to meet standards in the following categories: basic and creative arts, theory, interior design, technical knowledge, communication skills, profession, history of art and design, educational resources, research and liberal arts, sciences and humanities.

Sharon-Sage, a member of ASID, said, "We had to undergo a complete report and site visit in the fall of 1983 and in April of this year."

She said the program had received provisional accreditation in 1983 before becoming fully certified two weeks ago.

Following the 1983 site visit, Sharon-Sage said the faculty decided to restructure their program in order to improve their chances to full accreditation. Because of the immediate effects of the more recent honor, she said, "We will get more media coverage through professional organizations, and it should help recruitment (of students) from Kentucky and Ohio."

The university's interior design program currently offers both a four-year bachelor's degree and a two-year associate degree. However, the latter is not an accredited course of study. Also, the program includes instruction in the Art Department and the Industrial Education and Technology Department.

Cathy Evans, an instructor and

the program's coordinator this year, said approximately 100 students are presently majoring in either the bachelor's or associate degree programs. She added that students are active in ASID and Institute of Business Designers (IBD), two of the national interior design organizations.

Evans also said the interior design program works in cooperation with the Interior Design Advisory Board, which is composed of professional interior designers. The advisory board consists of six members from the three Midwestern states Sharon-Sage said. "Let's us go across the region with our work," she said.

Among those members are two university alumni, Jackie Clevinger McDavid, ASID, of Huntington, W.Va., and Cheri Tucker of Lexington who is a member of IBD. McDavid, a partner in the Hun-

tington firm of Design Connexion, said, "I believe the university is progressing in the field and should be considered as one of the top interior design programs in the country."

Faculty members said the program underwent curriculum revisions in 1982, and said it is likely that further alterations will be performed in order to reduce any ineptness in the field. "Residential decorators didn't used to have the necessary knowledge for commercial jobs because of structural problems and handicapped and fire codes," Sharon-Sage added the university's program is now strongly leaning toward non-residential rather than residential interior design classes.

Lavina Kubiak, an assistant professor of interior design, commented on FIDER's accreditation. "It gives me a responsibility to continue in a professional vein."

Teachers study contaminated water sources



Progress photo/Chris Niblock
Dr. Otero performs water experiment in lab.

Beth Jewitt
Staff writer

Water may not be the only substance some Richmond residents are drawing out of their water faucets.

According to Raymond Otero, university biology professor, ordinary tap water might be the home of disease-causing organisms such as salmonellosis, hepatitis and some common flu viruses.

Otero and his associate, 50-year-old biology professor Robert Creek, have organized a Water Quality Laboratory to test local waters for contamination. Otero said about 99 percent of the water they've tested was found to be contaminated.

"We've found that people who say they have been drinking their water for years have been drinking contaminated water," Otero said. "The most bizarre thing I've run across is that some of this water is so grossly contaminated."

Otero said the non-profit laboratory, located in the Moore Building, was officially certified for microbiological analysis of drinking water by the Kentucky Department for Human Resources last February. He said the idea for the lab came from some random testing he did on his own time.

The university contributed the lab room and a lot of the basic equipment which Otero said dramati-

caly cut down the cost of starting the lab.

"It usually costs around \$40,000 to equip a laboratory including instruments. The university's help has made it much easier on us," Otero said. "However, we (Otero and Creek) have still contributed a lot of our own equipment and money."

Otero would not put a dollar figure on the lab, but added the benefits would be priceless. "We're hoping to do a service for the community. But we're also going to be helping students get some practical experience."

He said he's planning on getting some of the students involved in the water testing as well as providing some additional graduate work. Right now the lab staff consists of the voluntary students of Otero and Creek.

Otero said the lab is "self-efficient" operating on client fees. He said the fees pay for the test expenses and additional lab supplies.

The lab offers 13 tests from \$3 to \$10. More than 400 tests have been conducted. Otero said he wished the number was higher. "We can't advertise because the lab is non-profit and a part of the university. We get our clients by word-of-mouth."

Otero said the inexpensive tests is one of the advantages the lab has over other testing facilities.

The 48-year-old has been a consultant for Lexington's International Consulting Labs since June of 1985. He said he contracts some of his clients through the larger Lexington company because the smaller lab's fees are lower in comparison to other labs across the state.

"Other labs across Kentucky charge up to \$15 for tests with a longer wait for results because of the distance. We can return results within 24 hours or less," said Otero. "Time can be important when a doctor has a sick patient he is trying to diagnose."

Otero noted a lot of his clients are hospitals, adding that contaminated water is the actual source of some intestinal disorders. He said symptoms including headaches, nausea or diarrhea could mean a water problem.

"Some ordinarily healthy people suddenly experience flu-like symptoms that they can't get rid of. Often the virus is in the water they're drinking."

With the exception of wells, the Kentucky River is the only source of water for most Madison Counties.

Richmond Water, Gas and Sewage Works Superintendent David Graham said if something were to pollute that source, the county would have only one 9 million gallon reservoir that would only last about three days.

"The Kentucky River itself is contaminated. Of course once it's treated it's OK to drink," Otero said. But sometimes organisms sneak past treatment.

"Screen meshes on faucets need to be cleaned periodically because they collect harmful salts," Otero said. "Hard water, like we have in Richmond, will corrode and form in the pipes. The organism can hide from the chlorination so it's important to flush pipes out occasionally."

When asked how effective boiling water is, Otero said some organisms can actually survive. "Boiling only disinfects, to get cleaner water it has to be sterilized also," he said.

He said most households with the contamination problems usually get their water from wells. "Wells develop cracks over the years admitting the soil and whatever organisms that come with it," he said.

"Water is still a cheap commodity," he said. "We can replace trees, but we can not replace water."

Indeed, Graham said the average U.S. citizen uses about 140 gallons of water each day.

Graham said he didn't have the exact figures for the entire county but the city of Richmond and about three-fourths of Madison County use about 4.5 million gallons of water each day.

Activities

Not all fun and games

Rec club stresses leadership

By Charles Taylor
Staff writer

The Recreation Club's first activity of the semester says a lot about the club's purpose.

The event, a retreat to Maywoods, focused on leadership training of the club's members.

According to club president Curtis Morris, leadership is important for recreation majors because after graduation they could work in areas such as state parks, nursing homes, rehabilitation centers, prisons and other positions that require working with or controlling significant groups of people.

For that reason, leadership skills are very important, according to Morris.

Morris said the club's goal is "leadership in recreation."

According to Morris, the recreation department helps club members' leadership development by allowing club members to plan club events themselves.

"It allows them to develop and practice leadership skills by planning the activities," said Dr. Marion Ogden, assistant professor in the recreation department and adviser to the club. "You learn to lead by leading."

In order to plan events and other projects, the club has six committees: social, service, sports, fund-raising, outdoor and publicity.

Each committee is chaired by a different club member who then chooses other members to serve on his committee.

According to Ogden, leadership experience within the club can lead to leadership positions in other organizations.



Photo by Leia Lemaster

Recreation Club members load up for their Maywoods retreat.

Club members hold leadership positions in the student branches of the National Recreation and Parks Association and the Kentucky Recreation and Park Society.

Morris serves as southern regional representative in the National Recreation and Park Association Student Branch, while university student Debbie Halloran serves as president of the organization.

In the Kentucky Recreation and Park Society, Morris serves as vice president, while university student Sondra Halfing serves as treasurer and graduate student June Crenshaw serves as president.

Morris said leadership opportunities in the Recreation Club

prepared him for other leadership positions.

Ogden said he encourages recreation majors to join the 30-member organization. "Involvement is the key because those recreation majors who are involved in the club's activities will be more likely to have made useful contacts with potential employers," he said.

Last year the club sponsored independent intramural basketball and co-ed volleyball games. Also, picnics, weekend retreats and Halloween and Christmas parties were held.

According to Morris, future plans include caving, camping and playing flag football. "What the club does this year is dependent on what the

members want to do," Morris said. "If some members want to do something that isn't feasible for a majority of the members, the club will still help the smaller group to be able to do that activity."

Membership in the club is not limited to recreation majors.

The club is open to anyone who wishes to join and dues are \$5 a year.

Officers include Russ Mast, vice president; Jennifer Wagner, secretary; and Sondra Halfing, treasurer.

For information about joining the Recreation Club, call 622-1833.

Sororities unite on Panhellenic

By Jackie Hinkle
Staff writer

The university's Panhellenic Council has already been busy this semester with the planning and coordination of fall rush and the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference, which will be held at the university during the 1987 spring semester.

Fall rush, which took place Aug. 21-24, was quite successful, according to council member Julie Baldwin.

Baldwin, second vice president who was in charge of fall rush, said, "This year we had about 70 percent of the girls who registered for rush go through and pledge."

The major reason for this year's success, according to Baldwin, was the 18 Rho Chis or rush counselors.

"We had excellent Rho Chis who showed the girls what a sorority is really like," Baldwin said.

Rho Chis serve as unbiased source of information for girls who had questions about the sororities.

In addition to the Rho Chis, the council held various workshops for the rushees. Dr. Skip Daugherty, Dean of Student Services, gave a workshop on time management and Troylyn Johnson, the Greek adviser and coordinator of Student Organizations, gave a workshop on sisterhood.

The next major event for the council is the annual Southeastern Panhellenic Conference.

The conference brings together panhellenic councils from 13 states. Last year the conference was held at Louisiana State University with about 600 panhellenic representatives attending.

Michelle Hammons, president of the university's Panhellenic Council, attended last year's conference. "We're real excited about hosting the conference because we think it'll help our panhellenic system strengthen and help promote EKU," she said.

According to Hammons, the purpose of the conference is to bring together the different panhellenic councils so that they may exchange ideas to help each other grow.

She added exchanging ideas is one of the basic functions of the Panhellenic Council. "Sororities get ideas from other sororities," she said.

Each Monday the council meets and a sorority presents a program on topics such as alcohol awareness and date rape. On occasion, the university's Interfraternity Council presents a program.

The council also sponsors Panhellenic Week, which offers more programs to promote sisterhood among the sororities.

Panhellenic Week, planned for Nov. 10-13, will include a floor swap in which two members of one sorority spend the night on another sorority's floor and other programs.

"Panhellenic is here as a support system for the sororities," said Hammons. "Although they may compete against each other, they still root for each other and they're real supportive of each other's activities."

Another function of the council is making up a master calendar to plan sorority events so none overlap with a major fraternity function or another sorority's activity.

Hammons concluded, "I think that it's been proven that Panhellenic is useful to the sororities. The chapters have become more involved and the Greek system has a strong sense of Panhellenic spirit."

The Panhellenic Council is made up of six officers and two members from each sorority.

The officers are: Michelle Hammons, president; Kim Trimble, first vice president; Julie Baldwin, second vice president; Judy Martin, secretary; Trina Fuhrman, treasurer; and Audrey Boitner, Greek activities.



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Council guides brothers

By Joe Griggs
Staff writer

As the fall semester begins, the 30 representatives of the university's 15 fraternities work together to form the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

The council, with two representatives from each fraternity, meets at 3:30 p.m. each Monday in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Council President Doug Hartline, of the Sigma Chi fraternity, said the main purpose of the council is to "stress faculty relations, leadership, scholarship and public relations."

According to Hartline, one of the main concerns of the council this fall is the Pan-Atlantic Interfraternity Council, which will be held in late November.

The Pan-Atlantic Council meeting will feature a variety of seminars to develop leadership, publicity and public relations for the various Greek organizations at colleges and universities throughout Kentucky. The meetings will be held at the university's Powell and Wallace buildings.

Otto Spence, representative of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter and first vice president of the council, said he looks forward to the November meeting.

"We've already received positive reactions from other schools in Kentucky," he said. "It can be aimed at developing organizations that aren't already involved."

Because it is early in the semester, not every fraternity has elected its council representatives.

Representatives are chosen by each fraternity, usually by voting. Other IFC responsibilities include enforcing bylaws and making sure fraternity members pay their dues. According to Hartline, the fraternity council is the governing body of all campus fraternities.

Although each individual fraternity has its own set of rules and system of choosing council delegates, the IFC establishes certain bylaws which all fraternities abide by.

In addition, each fraternity adopts its own set of bylaws for its members to follow.

When bylaws are disregarded, the IFC issues sanctions on the responsible party and refers the fraternity to the Office of Student Activities, where penalties are determined.

Possible consequences include social probation, community service work and fines.



Pull!
Palmer Hall residents test their strength after a hall-sponsored barbecue on Monday night.

Photo by Michael Bradle

Sigma Derby creates funds; raises spirits

By Debra Jasper
Staff writer

Sigma Chi Derby starts Wednesday, Sept. 17, and according to Chris Rector, co-chairman of the week-long event, the fraternity's goal is to raise \$2,000 for charity.

According to Rector, last year's derby brought in \$1,600 for the fraternity's national philanthropy, Wallace Village, a home for mentally ill children. The home is located in Boulder, Colo.

Rector said the money is raised through several projects such as charging each sorority an entry fee and selling Sigma Chi Derby shirts.

Rector added a fraternity-sponsored road block on Thursday Sept. 18 is the best fund-raiser of the week.

"That is really where we get the most money," he said.

He added the road block will be at the Lancaster Avenue/Eastern Bypass interchange from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Rector said each Sigma Chi chapter in the nation holds a derby at different times of the year and the proceeds are donated to Wallace Village.

He added the Sigma Chi fraternity chapters raised over \$200,000 for the charity last year.

Rector said the fraternity members seem just as excited over this year's derby.

"Everybody is really fired up for it because it is really our main fund-raiser for the year," he said. "We are hoping this year is going to be our biggest year ever."

Eight sororities are participating in this year's derby which begins with "cross day" on Wednesday afternoon.

During that event, each Sigma Chi fraternity member has 16 crosses to give away. Girls wearing their sorority letters can earn a cross if they can make the fraternity member smile.

The crosses are worth two points and can be turned in at 4 p.m. at the Chapel of Meditation.

On Wednesday night a talent show will be held at O'Riley's Pub in Richmond.

On Friday a derby chase and games will be held. The games begin at 4 p.m. at Palmer field.

Overall, Rector estimated the total number of possible points for the events to be 700, with the sorority earning the most points winning first place.

Trophies will be presented for first, second and third places.

Rector said this was a good time of year to be having the derby because sorority members are anxious to get to know their new pledges.

"We like to schedule it right after everyone is done with rush because all of the sororities want to do things with their pledges and we think the pledges are happy to be getting involved," he said.

Campus clips

GRE course offered

The university's Division of Special Programs will offer a Graduate Record Examination (GRE) preparation course for students planning to attend graduate school.

The course will focus on test-taking, verbal and mathematical skills.

The class will meet on Monday and Thursday at 4:45 p.m. in Room 208 in the Keith Building. The first meeting is Sept. 15.

Cost for the class is \$15.50. For more information, call the Division of Special Programs at 622-1444.

Materials needed

Materials and display items depicting Pacific island cultures are needed for the university's Seventh Annual Culture Festival.

The festival will focus on Pacific island cultures including Japan, New Zealand, Australia-Indonesian and the Polynesian islands.

Arts and crafts, jewelry, money, posters, postcards, books, photos, native costumes, dolls and flags will be useful as display items.

All items will be secured during the festival.

For more information, contact Callie Dean at 622-3170 or 623-2752.

Chapel provides solace

The university's Chapel of Meditation provides an opportunity for students to worship or meditate.

The chapel is non-denominational and non-partisan and may be used by all.

Hours of the chapel are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday; and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, contact Dr. George Nordgulen, university chaplain, by calling 622-1723.

Deadlines approach

Deadlines for sign ups for the Division of Intramural Programs' track and field events is Sept. 18.

Team and individual competition will be held for men and women in jumps, runs, relays and more.

Entry forms are available at Room 202 of the Begley Building.

For more information, call the intramurals office at 622-1244.

Officials needed

The Division of Intramurals Programs needs flag football officials for the fall season.

The division will train and pay officials.

For more information, visit the office at Room 202 of the Begley Building or call 622-1244.

Researchers needed

The Institute of Government at the university is conducting a survey for the Department of Employment Services which involves interviewing in Kentucky counties.

Student researchers are needed to conduct interviews in their home counties.

Interviewers will be paid \$4 for each successful interview they complete.

For more information, contact Terry Busson by calling 622-5931 for an interview or visit the Institute of Government office in

Room 312 of the Wallace Building before Sept. 17.

Honorary to meet

Sigma Tau Pi, the business honorary, will hold its first meeting Monday, Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. in the Combs Building (room number will be posted).

All business majors or minors with at least a sophomore academic standing and a 3.0 gpa are invited to attend.

Elections will be held for the positions of vice president and a secretary.

For more information, contact call Kim Davis at 622-4554.

Clips deadline

Space in campus clips is available to organizations on a first-come first-served basis.

Deadline for items to be published is the Monday before each issue at 5 p.m.

For verification purposes, items should have the name and number of the person submitting each piece.

For further information or submission of items, call 622-1872.

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Arts/Entertainment

Keller gains much from music

By Lauren Willoughby
Staff writer

For almost eight months Jason Keller was a man without his country. However, he did not mind; he was in the land of the 16-year-old legal drinking age.

Keller is an 18-year-old freshman music education major from New Haven, Ind. He decided to take advantage of two years of high school German to study as a foreign exchange student last year.

During his senior year of high school, Keller studied in West Germany. He quickly learned to "sprachen with the Deutsch, eat their bratwurst and drink their beer."

While in Germany, Keller attended school and stayed with a family in the rural town of Bad Lauterberg. The town is located in the Harz Mountains, only a five-minute walk from the East Germany border.

Keller could easily be mistaken for a German: his hair is blond, his eyes blue and his coloring fair. He wanted to visit Germany after finding out his great-grandparents lived there.

Keller had traveled to Germany earlier in his high school years. His travels included a tour from Iceland to Vienna.

The trip to Europe gave Keller the chance to serve as a first bassoonist with an orchestra sponsored by Purdue University.

Keller is now on a music scholarship playing first bassoon in the university's symphony orchestra and wind ensemble. He also plays saxophone for the Marching Maroons.

A wide variety of music is enjoyed by Keller. "I've got 34 tapes in my room ranging from Canadian brass to Motley Crue," he said.

"I don't like to listen to classical music, I like to play it," he said. "I like the bassoon, it's an unusual instrument."

Keller is a member of the Army National Guard, but considers music to be his life.



Jason Keller practices for Saturday's game.

Photo by Michael Bradle

While in Germany, Keller studied in the Gymnasium, a school for college-bound students. He observed a great difference between ours and their school systems.

"They stress academics," Keller said. "Over here it is sports."

At age 9, German children take an exam to determine which of the three tracks they will pursue in school. The options for learning are either the college-preparatory Gymnasium or one of the two vocational areas.

Keller entered the school at level 10, which is comparable to our high school senior level. He had classes in history, geography, sociology, English, German, music and physical

education. All classes were taught in German.

Keller said he managed well with his German. "After Christmas I found myself thinking in German and even forgot some of my English."

In Bad Lauterberg, Keller stayed with a Lutheran minister and his family. The major adjustment was concerning showering policies.

"Over there they shower once a week and they would only let me shower three times a week," Keller said. "They wouldn't wash my shirt unless I'd worn it three times."

The differences in hygiene surprised him, he said. "The girls don't shave, I'd go into gym

class and say, 'These are girls? They've got hair under their arms.'"

Social life in Germany includes visiting local bars where 16-year-olds can buy hard liquor. "Beer is only 35 cents a glass and hard liquor is about half the price it is here," Keller said.

"In the bar you would see 12- or 13-year-olds getting plastered and cops would be there, too," Keller said. "In fact, when you go into McDonald's, you order a Big Mac, fries and a beer."

The irony of the situation is that 16-year-olds cannot drive in Germany, but can drink, Keller said. "You have to be 18 to get your license and it costs you \$300."

Auditions set for theater's 'Chorus Line'

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

University students will soon have the chance to be involved in the state's first production of "A Chorus Line". Auditions for the production will be held Sept. 15-16.

The production by the university's musical theater will be the first attempt at "A Chorus Line" by any university in the state, Homer Tracy said. Tracy, an instructor in theater arts, will direct the production.

Tracy said he is concerned with student reaction toward the play. "I'm afraid people will be inhibited to audition simply because it is termed as a 'dancer's musical,'" he said.

The main concern with the upcoming auditions is that no person is afraid to try out, Tracy said. "The best thing to do is to come out and audition," he said.

"It is a show about dancers," Tracy said. "However, people that don't dance can still audition for the show."

"I will choreograph the show to make them look good," Tracy said. "I'm very excited because this is a show I have always wanted to do."

Tracy hopes to see an increased emphasis on dance at the university. "I would like to see dance much more prevalent on this campus because we do have a good performing arts department," he said.

The cast for "A Chorus Line" is larger than usual, Tracy said. There are 14 male and 12 female roles available.

"It is the first large dance show that we have done in three or four years," Tracy said.

"It was very successful and I think 'Chorus Line' is a well-known show and it will have a good turnout," Tracy said. "It is a landmark musical."

The show has not been performed by any university in the state before due to fear, Tracy said. "It is a show that would scare away places that are not performing-art schools," he said.

"It is the musical, as far as pertaining to dance involvement," Tracy said. "The show is a traditional piece and there is no way it should be changed."

The only adjustment Tracy will make to the work concerns profanity. "Much of it is not necessary to the character at all," he said.

"It is a classic and I'm not one to mess with a masterpiece," Tracy said. He was very disappointed with the recent theatrical version of the play.

"There is no way that it could possibly be carried off on the screen," Tracy said. "You just don't get the same feeling as when they are really sitting there in the theater."

Tracy said the show is enjoyable to follow. "It is a play that everyone can relate to somewhat."

The irony through the entire show is that you identify with each member of the cast, Tracy said. "The story is about a group of performers looking for a job."

"All the characters are putting themselves on the line," Tracy said. According to Tracy, there is a possibility that off-stage singers may be used on a limited basis.

Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theater in the Campbell Building. Those auditioning are asked to dress comfortably. Dance combinations will be taught at the audition.

Those auditioning are also asked to bring prepared vocal pieces. For further audition information, students can call 622-1382.

The play is scheduled for Nov. 12-15 in the Gifford Theater.

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Station plans for trip

By Kristi Spencer
Staff writer

Classical music fans will soon have the chance to see favorite works performed live. WEKU-FM is hosting a trip to see the Louisville Orchestra.

The university's radio station, WEKU 88.9 FM, will head a caravan Sept. 20 for the opening night of the Louisville Orchestra.

Members of the caravan will also be given the chance to meet their favorite radio personalities.

The caravan will be an evening of travel and entertainment as classical music fans travel to hear the opening night of the orchestra. The orchestra will begin its golden anniversary.

The event is being sponsored by WEKU, WEKH and the university's Division of Special Programs. WEKU is a public radio station operated by the university.

"The trip is a form of fun and informal adult learning," Roger Sarow said. Sarow serves as general manager for the station and is coordinator of the caravan.

According to Sarow, he enjoys finding different ways for classical music listeners to come together. The cooperation is a crucial part of doing this type program with success, he said.

"We are always eager to co-sponsor something like the 'Classical Caravan,'" said Jamie Hamon with the Division of Special Programs.



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

Although registration for the event officially ended Sept. 3, Hamon said a few late registrants might be taken. However, she advised those interested to inquire immediately.

A fee of \$49 is being charged for those involved with the caravan. This cost covers the entire evening.

The caravan is scheduled to leave the Perkins Building at 2 p.m. on Sept. 20. Lexington passengers will be picked up on the way.

Upon arrival in Louisville, the group will attend a pre-concert discussion with Lawrence Leighton Smith. Smith is the music director and conductor of the Louisville Orchestra.

After the discussion, a buffet-style dinner will be served.

The featured soloist of the evening will be Lee Luvisi, a native Kentuckian. Luvisi is known for his flamboyant style in piano performance.

The caravan is expected to return to Richmond by midnight, said Hamon. Hamon is very optimistic concerning the event's success.

"If it goes over well, we'd like to try something similar every semester," Sarow said.

WEKU has been in operation for the past 17 years. The station is located in the basement of the Carl D. Perkins Building.

Those interested in the caravan should contact Hamon at 622-1444.

Creativity ends weekend blues

The immediate plight of this column was named recently in the sake of finding weekend entertainment. The intention of my column was not stressing the necessity to leave campus.

This is not entirely true. As a college student, I am financially unable to afford frequent "road trips" and don't always want to leave the area.

Weekends are made to do different things than what occurs in your daily school routine. The campus and its surrounding area have many options for bored students.

As travel editor, I have temporarily been grounded. My excess money went for groceries and school supplies and I cannot afford gasoline.

When things are not planned by the university, the average student will pack it up and head home. However, there is a vast array for those with a little creativity.

All you need is a girlfriend or a few close friends. The rest is simple.

If money is tight, television is boring and the movie selection bland, there is an option. A VCR and a few movies can be rented for under \$10.

Suppose the video craze is not for you, then try the great outdoors. It is easy to round up some people to play football, basketball, tennis or racquetball.

All right. If you do not like sports or movies, there are other options.

An afternoon picnic could easily be arranged in one of two locations. Many students are content with relaxing in the Ravine.

However, the more adventurous student would enjoy journeying to the Stratton Building. Many pleasant afternoons have been spent at the pond located behind the building.

The university does not mind for students to eat by the pond. The attraction is even highlighted with live ducks, which will gladly consume excess food.

However, keep in mind that the area is not open after dark. In order to secure this, Public Safety makes rounds throughout the night.

Another highlight for those who enjoy walking might include exploring in the areas of campus you rarely see. The intramural field can walk a makeshift open field to become in.

For those who might be history buffs, journey through the fence at the back of the field. This opening in the fence is a direct lead to the Richmond Cemetery.



Bits and pieces

Phil Bowling

No, I am not a sick and bothered individual. The cemetery can be of great historical interest.

Many prominent area people are buried in the cemetery. Some families may have several generations buried in the same area.

The walk is very peaceful. You should not expect to see masses of people inside the gates.

The walkways are lined with shrubbery, trees and seasonal flowers. The walk could prove to be a pleasant change for people who enjoy to walk.

However, for those wishing to raise a few hairs on the backs of their necks, wait for a train to go through near sunset. The railroad tracks run along the back side of the cemetery.

In addition to the sound effects, a walk to the deteriorating train depot can be eerie. You might even see leftovers from a hobo's campfire.

Dealing with more pleasant surroundings, the outer-Richmond area can provide a great afternoon drive, bike ride or moped ride.

The best thing about an afternoon drive in the country is the fact of randomly selecting a route to travel. Some roads may take you to the outer parts of Madison while others may lead to Lexington.

The campus also has a gameroom. The gameroom is equipped with pinball machines, video games, billiards tables and bowling lanes.

For those students who enjoy being outside, the university has its own golf course. Students can spend an afternoon at the off-campus Arlington course.

If you do not feel secure enough to play where the pros do, miniature golf courses are located in the area. These places can provide several hours of fun for a few dollars.

However, if none of the above ideas appeal to you, then you have another option. You can sit in your little room and study all day long while everyone else is outside.

Variety key to exhibit's success

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

Giles Gallery opened the fall season Monday night with its annual art department faculty exhibit. The exhibit has as wide array of works.

The works featured ranged from serious to humorous and from a 12-foot-tall treehouse to a set of 1-inch diagonal oil paintings.

It was very obvious that many hours had gone into the works shown. Each faculty member was able to create a unique quality in their work.

The mediums of the art field were completely covered. Works included photography, woodcarving,

Review

metal works, acrylic paintings, sketches, sculpting, stoneware, fiberglass and jewelry.

Ron Isaacs presented several works in acrylic-plywood art. He was able to give the illusion of soft three-dimensional collages.

One of Isaacs' works was of two falcon gloves. At the tops of the gloves, the wings of falcons had been carefully placed.

Paintings were shown by Darryl Halbrook and Juanita Todd. Both

of these artists took their subjects into compelling aspects.

The only sculpted work in the show was a nude by Esther Randall. The seated man is a very unique and finely-detailed work.

E. Carol Hale, II was the only entry exhibited in stoneware.

Richard Adams provided the largest entry, a fiberglass treehouse.

Betsy Kurzinger presented some oil paintings and very interesting works with paper. Each of these works were in a series of similar patterns.

Tim Glotzbach presented an interesting work of stoneware and wire.

Charcoal sketches were presented by Randolph Dozier and Charles Helmuth. The beautiful shading in these works provide a mystifying air to the subjects.

Phillip Harris presented works in both jewelry and sketches.

Dennis Whitcopf displayed a study in photographic shading.

Richard Deane provided the exhibit with interesting works in metalworks

The descriptions above give no credit to the tremendous works on display. Everyone should make an attempt to see this fall's show.

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Sports

Spikers split in UK tourney

By Debbie Taylor
Staff writer

The university's volleyball team got off to a lopsided start as it won one of two matches at the Kentucky Kick-Off Classic held last weekend.

The annual event, which was played at Lexington's Memorial Coliseum, matched four state volleyball teams: Kentucky, Morehead State, Western Kentucky and the Colonels.

The host Wildcats captured the title. They defeated the Colonels, last year's winners, in the championship match Saturday.

In the opening round, the Colonels defeated Western, while UK knocked off Morehead to move to the final.

The Colonels posted a 15-9, 15-12, 16-14 win over the Hilltoppers in Friday's opening match.

Coach Geri Polvino described the match as aggressive and complemented the play of a pair of seniors.

"Sarah Ewy made some key blocks and Cindy Thomsen did a great job both offensively and defensively," she said.

Polvino added that she was pleased with the team's stamina and attack. "Our opponents were hitting hard," she said.

She described the passing games of Thomsen and senior Angela Boykins as "superb," noting that there were only three receiving errors in the two-hour match.

Against UK, the Colonels dropped the first two games by scores of 15-7 and 16-14. They came back to win the third game 16-14 before falling 15-12 in the final game.

Senior Cathy Brett said the team did not apply enough pressure to the Wildcats.

She said the Colonels "were waiting for them to make mistakes." Meanwhile, the Colonels were making mistakes of their own.

Despite dropping the first two games, Polvino said her team maintained its aggressive and



Progress photo/Tom Penegor

Angela Boykins dives as Deb Winkler, left, and Cindy Thomsen look on.

"gutay" style of play. "This team just doesn't give up," she said.

Polvino also said the team had problems from one particular rotation, which was responsible for 27 points and side-outs against UK.

"That tells you that rotation needs some changing," she said. She said the team is working on some changes to correct that problem.

Brett said the key to the match was the second game. "If we would've won the second game, we would've won the match," she said.

In addition, Boykins and Brett were hampered by knee injuries. Boykins had to leave the match because of knee strain. She was replaced by Kathleen Moore.

Both Polvino and Boykins said Moore stepped into her role quite well.

Boykins, who has not practiced yet this week, is scheduled to see a doctor today. Her status for Saturday's match at Ohio State is uncertain.

Boykins said the team did not play badly against UK. "It's not that we didn't play well," she said. "We didn't play nearly as well as we can play."

Polvino said the Colonels would be working this week on serving more aggressively and maintaining "a passing game with more offensive punch."

She indicated that they could not defeat Ohio State playing the same way they did in Lexington. "They're a well-trained, well-coached team with some inex-

perience in some positions. It should be a good matchup height-wise," Polvino said.

"Everybody will be pretty hungry," Boykins said.

She added, "I think everybody has something to prove to themselves - that we can play on a level with these teams and beat them."

The Colonels meet the Buckeyes at 7 p.m. Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

The team plays its first home matches of the season in the annual Colonel Invitational next weekend.

The tournament will be held Sept. 19 and 20 at Weaver Gymnasium. The Colonels will host Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Tennessee Tech, Xavier and Schoolcraft Junior College.

Runner copes with pressure

By Mike Morris
Staff writer

As the Ohio Valley Conference individual champion in women's cross country last year, Allison Kotouch put the competition behind her.

But one thing she has not been able to elude is the pressure to repeat the success of 1985.

Kotouch won the individual OVC crown and led the Colonels to the team title as a freshman.

"I never pictured myself winning as a freshman. It was a thrill to do so well my first year out," Kotouch, a native of Baden, Pa., said.

Cross country coach Rick Erdmann has nothing but praise for Kotouch.

"Allison was a big factor in the OVC team win," he said. "She was the key to it all, the bright spot of last year. We feel fortunate to have her."

In her sophomore season, Kotouch is looking to improve her times and to go through the season without getting sick.

Kotouch said she feels the pressure to live up to last year's success. "I'm just going to go out and do the best I can," she said.

Kotouch was recruited by about 35 other schools before deciding to come here.

"I made a visit to the school and liked it," she added. "I liked the southern location, the people, the coaches and the nursing program."

Kotouch began running in junior high school. Her father was the cross country coach at her high school.

"I still run with him during the summer and I get a lot of support from my whole family. It's great to have someone who cares," she said.

Kotouch said she and her teammates support each other but still feel competitive toward each other when they are running.

"I like to run by myself and do my own thing. I like the satisfaction that you get when you do well, when you can say, 'I did it myself,'" she said.



Allison Kotouch

She said running also has its negative points.

"I dislike the pressure it puts on me," Kotouch added. "I have a lot of pressure put on me to do better; to beat certain people, not to get sick and not to eat too much."

"Sometimes it's worse than the pain," she said.

Running is not the only thing Kotouch excels at. She was valedictorian of her high school class. She has a 4.0 gpa at the university and is a member of Lambda Sigma, an honor society for sophomores.

"Running is really important to me right now, but in the future, the grades will mean more to me," she said.

Kotouch said she has a philosophy for times when things aren't going according to plan.

"I think the most important thing to remember is when things aren't going your way, don't give up, persevere, keep going," she said.

"Because if you do keep going things will eventually work out," she added. "There's always a brighter tomorrow."

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Hockey season begins

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

There are several holes on the field hockey team's roster as it prepares for the coming season with a few empty spaces on the bench.

Four players that were expected to figure in the team's fortunes are somewhere else as the season nears its beginning. The casualties leave the Colonels with just 15 players.

Barb Lecoque, a senior who, according to Coach Lynne Harvel, would have brought leadership to an inexperienced forward line, transferred to a smaller college though she was on full scholarship here.

Sue Zimmerman, who would have been entering her junior season, did not earn enough hours to remain eligible.

The NCAA requires that student-athletes earn 24 credit hours each year to maintain eligibility.

Two freshmen, who Harvel did not name, also changed plans to play here.

One player failed to meet academic requirements for freshmen set up by the NCAA's Proposition 48. Another worked out with the team for less than a week and left, saying the program was "too intense."

Harvel may interpret that statement as a complement to her coaching style, but she's still without the player.

"It's sad because the team itself is so strong," she said. "We have depth to two or three players, but that's all we've got."

Harvel said the Colonels have only one defensive substitute although a couple of players can play offense or defense and will likely be used both places.

The forward line has reserves, but they are seriously short on experience. Everyone who will play



Progress photo/Mike Marsee

Heather Shockey, left, and Sue Gladding battle for the ball during practice.

there is in their freshman or sophomore years.

Harvel said six players will be utilized in the four positions. She said the playing time will be nearly equal for all six, at least in the early part of the season.

Sophomores D.D. Carlie and Karen Tatum bring back any experience that might be on the forward line, according to Harvel.

Two freshmen who may play key roles are Heather Shockey of Louisville and Maine native Kelly Kiernan.

Harvel said Shockey exhibits good ball control and does several things well, while Kiernan needs some tuning when the ball is near the middle of the field, but is more

powerful when she is closer to the goal.

"She's a really good attack player around the goal," Harvel said.

Most of the team's experience lies with the defense, where every starter but one has had at least one season with considerable playing time.

In the center of the three links is sophomore Pam Haley, who has played little on the college level.

Harvel said she participated in camps this summer in an attempt to refine her game.

"She came back ready to play," Harvel said.

The other defensive starters have been there before. Senior Carol Van Winkle and junior Sue Gladding fill out the left and right links. Gladding saw action as a center link last year before an injury cut her season short.

The backs, junior Kelly Finley and senior Robin Blair, join Maria Vertone, a senior who will play the sweep position, for their third year together as the last line of defense.

Sophomore Jill Pearce serves as the team's only goalkeeper, so Harvel said she must remain healthy.

The Colonels took a shot at outside opponents Sunday when they defeated the Bluegrass Hockey Club team 3-1 in a scrimmage.

Harvel said the veteran players have thus far provided a lot of leadership from the defense, which will be crucial to the team.

She also said the forward line is playing better than its relative youth would dictate.

"The forward line played well considering how young they are," Harvel said. "They didn't look that young."

She said the team was reacting

Center ready to begin play

By Dobra Jasper
Staff writer

With football season around the corner, senior center Byron Ingram is practicing harder than usual in an attempt to make his last season a winning one.

Ingram, a 21-year-old therapy recreation major from Lexington, said the center is very crucial to the success of a game.

"If it weren't for the center, the play wouldn't take place," he said.

Although Ingram recently suffered a pinched nerve in his neck and had to miss one day of practice, he said the injury had not hindered his playing ability.

Ingram said the Colonels are ready to begin the new season.

"It's getting to the point where most of us are tired of hitting each other and we're ready to hit on somebody else," Ingram said.

The Colonels open the season at 1:30 Saturday against Tennessee-Chattanooga at Hanger Field.

Ingram played at Henry Clay High School for three years, one of which was a state championship season. He said it was natural for him to continue to play for a winning team.

He said he chose to play here because of the school's winning tradition. In his first two years here, the Colonels won the Ohio Valley Conference. They were 8-3 in 1985.

This season marks the first time Ingram will return to the same position. He played defense as a freshman before switching to offensive guard as a sophomore. He first played center in his junior year.

He said although the competition will be tougher this year, the players were ready to tackle the challenge that begins Saturday.

"I think we need to buckle down and take a look at UT-Chattanooga before we can decide on the rest of the season," he said. "We have to take it one game at a time and prepare for each opponent."

Ingram added that the game gets more complicated every year. He pointed out that computers are now used to study plays and improve techniques.

"There is a lot more to it than you see as an average fan watching a game," he said. "A lot of people say that football players are dumb, but this is not a dumb game."

Ingram also noted the academic

rules are much stiffer than in the past. "If you can't pass the academics, then you don't need to play football," he said.

"I learned from my first year here that if you don't have your priorities straight it is easy to flunk out," he added.

After graduation, Ingram plans to work in therapy recreation in a prison system.

But he said he met with a regional scout who told him if he could improve on last season, his chances of playing professional football would be fairly good.

"When you are a freshman, you think it is going to be a long road. But now you look back and you say 'Where did the four years go?' They were over like that," he said, snapping his fingers.

"It gives me an eerie feeling because I have played football all my life and without it I would be kind of lost," he said.

Coaches pick Colonels second

Progress staff report

The Ohio Valley Conference football coaches have predicted a second-place finish for the Colonels in pre-season balloting.

Middle Tennessee was picked to repeat as conference champion by only one half-point.

The Blue Raiders received 46 points in the balloting. The Colonels received 45½ points, and Murray State was voted third with 34½ points.

The Racers were followed by Akron, Youngstown State, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech and Morehead State.

Five Colonels were named to the pre-season all-OVC team selected by the league's sports information directors.

Chosen from the offense were tailback James Crawford and kicker Dale Dawson.

On defense, tackle Aaron Jones, noseguard Eugene Banks and linebacker Fred Harvey were selected.

Crawford, Jones and Harvey were named pre-season NCAA Division I-AA All-Americans in the 1985 edition of *The Sporting News College Football Yearbook*.

Cagers land recruit

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's men's basketball team has received a commitment from a junior college transfer for the upcoming season, according to Coach Max Good.

Junior Curtis, a 6-1, 185-pound guard, played two seasons at Westark Junior College in Fort Smith, Ark., where he received junior college All-American honors.

Good said Curtis was one of the top 10 junior college guards in the country. He described Curtis as a versatile player who can play either guard position.

"I know he can play," Good said. "With the addition of Curtis, we'll have as good guards as anyone in the OVC in the 20 years I've been in Richmond."

Curtis was recruited by the Colonels, but he signed a letter-of-intent

to play at Seton Hall.

He was not admitted at Seton Hall, a private school, and he contacted assistant coach John Ferguson about playing with the Colonels.

Curtis has been admitted to the university pending receipt of his transcript.

He joins Westark teammates Ben Phillips and Charles Baker with the Colonels, bringing to five the number of junior college transfers on the roster.

Three players left the team since the season ended. Shawnie Anderson and Darryl Hughes transferred to junior colleges, and Terry Manning is ineligible because of a lack of credit hours.

Former assistant coach Rob Long has returned to the Colonels as an assistant after a year in the same position at Kentucky Wesleyan.

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Cross country squads open at Marshall

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

As a new season begins for the university's cross country program, the men's and women's teams remain slightly unbalanced in terms of ability.

While the women's team receives most of the fanfare and the wins, the men's team continues to run a step behind.

The two teams aren't going in different directions, but they are progressing at different speeds.

The women's team returns four strong runners at the top of the roster.

Sophomore Allison Kotouch returns after winning the Ohio Valley Conference individual title.

Once again, Kotouch is shaping up as the top runner on the team.

Other key returnees include senior Pam Raglin and junior Chris Snow.

"They seem to be in excellent condition," Coach Rick Erdmann said of the threesome.

Also working her way to the top is Tama Clare, a freshman from Fairfax, Va.

Erdmann said there is a big gap between the top four runners and the rest of the team.

He said in a major meet, such as one scheduled at University of Kentucky, a gap of two minutes between those groups could allow up to 50 runners from other teams to get between them, taking points from the Colonels.

"It's a team sport in every sense of the word," Erdmann said.

"Until we improve on getting them closer to the top runners, we'll be all right at a certain level," he said.

In Saturday's opening meet, the Marshall Invitational at Huntington, W. Va., the Colonels walked away with a win over four other schools.

They posted 26 points in the meet, while second-place East Tennessee scored 54. (The lowest team score wins in cross country.)

Raglin, Kotouch and Snow crossed the finish line simultaneously, winning the 5,000-meter race with a time of 18:49.

Clare finished seventh overall, followed by freshman Lisa Malloy, who was 13th, sophomore Angie Cheek, who placed 19th and Marilyn Johnson, 20th overall.

The men's team, according to assistant coach Doug Bonk, must compete more with themselves than with other teams.

"As upgraded as our schedule is, we've just got to compete," he said.

Leading the men's team is Orsias Bumpus, a junior who finished as the first Colonel runner in most meets.

Bumpus was one of the top five runners on the 1984 OVC championship team.

Erdmann said he and senior Steve Duffy are the team's most experienced runners.

However, he said Duffy was one of several runners who did not return to campus in what Erdmann called good shape.

Bonk also said the team could be in better shape. "They're not in as good shape as they could've been," he said.

"The success of the team depends on how much desire the team has to do well," he said.

Bonk said because of the level of competition the Colonels will be facing, they must use their own progress as an indicator.

"We just have to base it on how they improve week to week, not how they compete against other teams," he said.

At Marshall, the Colonels placed fourth in the five-team meet, posting 84 points. Marshall won the meet with 16 points.

Also ahead of the Colonels were Slippery Rock and Cedarville College. West Virginia State was fifth.

Bumpus was the top Colonel in the race. He finished seventh overall. Sophomore Jimmy Vandenberg placed 13th overall, and sophomore Darin Kinder was 19th.

Bonk pointed out that freshman Tim Moore was third among Colonel runners, but he was not a designated varsity runner.

He said the meet would be used "basically as an indicator."

"We'll know next week if that was a good effort," Bonk said.

Student sections altered at Hanger

Student seating for football games at Hanger Field has changed slightly from previous seasons.

In the main grandstand, students will be seated in sections A and B in the lower deck and sections AA through CC and AAA through CCC in the upper deck.

Student seating is also available in bleacher section J and on the Hill behind the north end zone.



Progress photo/Mike Marsee

Watch your step

University football player Don Edwards, left, steps aside as Kristen Hopkins takes a stroll through the Hanger Field bleachers at the Pig Pickin' held last Thursday for the Colonels. Kristen is the 16-month-old daughter of food service director Greg Hopkins.

OVC teams kick off

Progress staff report

Every team on the Colonels' schedule, including seven Ohio Valley Conference schools, has opened play.

Middle Tennessee pounded tiny Miles College 47-0 on Aug. 30. However, they lost to Tennessee State 7-6 in a game played Saturday at Vanderbilt Stadium in Nashville.

All other league teams opened Saturday. In what was called a major upset, Morehead State won 19-10 win at Marshall.

At Akron, the Zips won their opener under new coach Gerry

Faust 35-0 over Salem College.

Elsewhere, Austin Peay fell 24-17 at Southern Illinois, Murray State whipped Southeast Missouri 42-17, Tennessee Tech was drilled 51-0 at Tulsa and Youngstown State lost 34-17 to Nicholls State.

The Colonels' first opponent, Tennessee-Chattanooga, opened its season with a 42-14 loss at Auburn.

In games involving other Colonel opponents, Western Kentucky won 35-13 over Gardner-Webb at home, and Central Florida also won at home, defeating Bethune-Cookman 26-14.

Game offers much variety

Finally, after three weeks of classes, searching for parking spaces and countless lines, there is a football game.

What's that? You're not sure if you want to go to the game?

You're old enough to make your own decisions, but for those of you who might be even remotely interested in going, I offer 13 reasons to attend Saturday's game:

1. The team is hungry for another OVC championship after missing the boat last year. Hungry football teams, like hungry lions in ancient Rome, are always exciting to watch.

2. Mike Whitaker is reaching maturity at quarterback. Near the end of last season, he showed signs of being able to do more than drop back and throw the pill. Expect him to pick up where he left off.

3. James Crawford will be doing the work of two men. Crawford will do most of the running at tailback in the absence of Elroy Harris. If he doesn't wear out, he's in a position to have a record-breaking season.

4. The defense is healthy again. Eugene Banks has come back from a broken leg and Fred Harvey is at full strength. And they're not alone.

5. The opposition may be just as tough as the home team. Tennessee-Chattanooga fell hard to Auburn last week, but they aren't expected to fold here. More on the Moccasins later.

6. What else happens on campus at 1:30 on Saturday?

7. It's free (to students with IDs).

8. You weren't really going to study until Sunday night, anyway.

9. If you miss this one, there are only five other home football games.

10. The student seats are generally good, ranging from the Hill to the upper deck on the 40-yard line.

11. You can go and watch the cheerleaders. That's free, too.

12. Soak up some rays. At last year's opener, the temperature on the field was near 100 degrees. The Hill resembled a small beach.

13. Watch your friends get arrested for drinking in a public place. Tighter drinking laws will surely lead to more arrests among those who drink openly, so let's be careful out there.

Out in left field



Mike Marsee

UTC can think of only one reason to come to the game. They intend to win after being busted 42-14 at Auburn.

Leon Hart, the Colonels' offensive coordinator, scouted that game and said the Moccasins took themselves out of it early.

He noted they were trailing 21-0 midway through the first quarter, but they didn't ease up.

"Those kids played hard until the final snap," Hart said.

He also said quarterback Tim Couch, a fifth-year senior, responded calmly to Auburn's pressure.

Couch passed for 1,651 yards and 12 touchdowns as the Moccasins went 6-5.

He will throw the ball at will. He passed the ball 43 times at Auburn.

But Hart said the offensive line has talent, but lacks experience, which is equally as important there.

The team's greatest strength lies in its defense. Although Auburn ran up 42 points, the Moccasins held their powerful rushing attack to 167 yards.

"Their front seven players are really experienced," Hart said. "The heart and soul is really the defense."

"We've got to mix the ball up and keep them off guard or we'll be in trouble," he said.

The Colonels defeated UTC 10-6 in 1973 and they tied 10-10 in 1975 in the schools' only prior meetings.

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<p>218 Porter Dr. 624-0550</p> <p>VCR & 2 MOVIES</p> <p>one night \$7.99</p> <p>with coupon only Expires 10-31-86</p>	<p>Southern Hills Plaza 623-1899</p> <p>Movie posters for sale!</p> <p>2 MOVIES</p> <p>one night Monday - Thursday \$2.99</p> <p>with coupon only Expires 10-31-86</p>
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CHARLEY'S
CARWASH

newly remodeled

Big Hill Avenue Richmond, Ky

SAVE \$1.00
on a car wash with this coupon
expires September 18

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Country Style Dinner
French Fries, Cole Slaw, and Hushpuppies. **\$3.29**

SUNDAY ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON

<p>FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.75</p> <p><small>Offer expires 9-18-86. Not good with any other special or discount. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond.</small></p>	<p>Two tender fish fillets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.</p> <p>Captain D's, a great little seafood place.</p>
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Captain D's,
a great little seafood place.
1059 Berea Road, Richmond

Hardee's

FREE COFFEE* WITH PURCHASE OF CANADIAN SUNRISE™ BISCUIT

*Regular size
Offer good September 14 through September 20, 1986.

Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Available during regular breakfast hours only. No substitutes, please. Offer good only at participating Hardee's® Restaurants.

Hardee's

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BIG DELUXE™ BURGER, REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM SOFT DRINK \$1.99

Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Available after regular breakfast hours only. No substitutes, please. Offer good only at participating Hardee's® Restaurants.

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September 14 through
September 20, 1986.