

9-20-1984

Eastern Progress - 20 Sep 1984

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The Eastern Progress

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Vol. 63/No. 5
Thursday, September 20, 1984

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

16 pages
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Tornado spotted in area

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

A tornado warning Friday resulted in the evacuation of several parts of campus.

According to Wynn Walker, assistant director of the Division of Public Safety, a tornado warning alarm was sounded in Richmond at approximately 5:29 p.m. on Sept. 14.

Walker said at that time public safety officers began the standard evacuation procedures.

"A tornado warning was in effect which means that an actual tornado has been spotted," he said. "The tornado was spotted in Nicholasville so we had to act fast."

According to Walker, when a tornado warning is in effect and the sirens have been sounded, the public safety supervisor on duty must follow these steps:

- Dispatch two trained tornado spotters to the top of Keene or Commonwealth halls with binoculars.

- Notify the vice president of student affairs.

- Notify all dorm directors.

- Notify the president's office.

- Notify all other vice presidents.

- Notify buildings and grounds which will, in turn, notify individual building supervisors. Supervisors will notify occupants through most direct method.

- Notify the campus switchboard operator.

- Notify the Division of Radio and Television for announcements on the air.

- Notify the Department of Natural Areas so any occupants of outlying locations (such as Maywood Lodge) can be alerted.

Walker said residents of Brockton were notified of the tornado warning and were advised to evacuate the premises.

Over 500 people took shelter in the Begley Building while dormitory residents were directed to the shelter area located on the lower levels of the dorms.

The residents remained in the shelter areas until the "all clear" signal was given over an hour later at 6:30 p.m.

Walker said co-operation of the students was good.

"There were no problems with the evacuations," he said.

Brockton residents, according to Walker, were only advised to take shelter.

"We can only tell them of the danger," he said. "Once they knew, then the decision to leave was entirely up to them."

Walker said he believes the university is well prepared for this type of situation.

"The system has two very good (See TORNADO, Back Page)



Reserved reading

Chris Pagel, a senior industrial education and technology major from Ft. Knox, sits in the sunshine on the steps of the University Building while getting in a little studying last week.

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Few women hold top jobs at university

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Of the 103 executive/administrative positions at the university, only 18 are held by women.

There are currently no women in executive/administrative positions who are directly involved in academics.

The highest ranking women on campus who are directly involved in academics are the 10 department chairs who are women.

Although the university has been cited recently for having the highest percentage of women in tenured faculty positions of all state universities at 36.1 percent, the highest ranking woman in an administrative position at the university is Jeanette Crockett, the dean of women and dean of student life.

The university classifies the positions of president, vice presidents, director, assistant directors and deans as executive/administrative positions.

Under the dean's position the next highest position that women hold at the university would be that

serving as assistant directors.

"Most women at Eastern are in very traditional roles," said Dr. Virginia Falkenberg, associate professor of psychology. Even Crockett's role as dean of women is a "very traditional role," said Falkenberg.

But according to women faculty members interviewed, they are interested in changing those figures.

Several women faculty members have been attending meetings of the Kentucky chapter of the National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Administration.

"Their goal is to identify women who are ready to move into presidential and vice presidential positions. It is also a kind of networking group," said Falkenberg.

"Eastern has been slow (in moving women into administrative positions). But I think that is changing, or that it is on the verge of changing," she said.

Dr. Betty Powers, chairwoman of the home economics department,

le of director, including: Carol Teague, director of academic computing; Rebecca Edwards, director of affirmative action; Linda Kuhnhehn, director of internal audits; Patsy Daugherty, director of the independent study lab;

Jesselyn Voight, director of continuing education and special programs; Elizabeth Wachtel, director of advising and testing; Charlotte Denny, director of student special services; and Jennifer Riley, acting director of student special services.

There are also nine other women

"I think it is an omission, instead of a commission. Generally, when the men in the decision-making positions think of potential administrators they don't think of women.

"They just don't think of women as being capable of moving into administrative positions or wanting to move into administrative positions.

"I think if they would just think of women, we would have as good of a chance as the men," said Powers.

(See WOMEN, Back Page)

Student Senate fills vacant positions

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Student Senate elections are over, but there are still open seats on the senate.

Only 53 students were elected Tuesday out of 84 possible new senators.

In seven of the 10 colleges, there were fewer people running than seats which were available.

Only 855 students voted in this year's election. Last year, a record high 1,072 people voted in the fall elections.

"We hoped the number voting would be higher. But, I'm fairly satisfied," said Greg Farris, elections chairman.

The remaining seats may be filled by write-in candidates, according to Farris.

"We may have had a low voter turnout because there wasn't enough competition on some of the

colleges."

Write-in candidates will be checked to see if they meet the requirements and will be contacted to see if they would like to be senators, Farris said.

Write-in candidates received a total of 316 votes.

Elected to represent the College of Allied Health and Nursing were: Teresa King, 69 votes; Cheryl Mather, 69 votes; Theresa Anderson, 30 votes; Janie Bishop, 47 votes; Sandy Harris, 41 votes; Pam Mullins, 50 votes; Catharine Rear-don, 30 votes; Constance Smith, 30 votes; Jon Thornsberry, 49 votes; Elena Wheatley, 37 votes; and Angela Wilhelm, 38 votes.

Only one person ran in the College of Arts and Humanities where three seats were available. Elected was Mark Hundley, 17 votes.

In the College of Applied Arts and Technology, only eight people ran for the 14 open seats, however 100 candidates were written in. Those elected include: Anne Allegrini, 70

votes; Cindy Becraft, 55 votes; Cherie Mosley, 61 votes; Kelli Neal, 66 votes; Anne Marie Papineau, 58 votes; Gennifer Saylor, 47 votes; Mary Scott, 66 votes; and Vickie Shadoan, 67 votes.

In the College of Business, 18 people ran for the 15 open seats. Elected were: Laura Steele, 95 votes; Judy Bruce, 73 votes; John Deck, 91 votes; Toni Dyke, 73 votes; Tracy Estep, 94 votes; Mark Frye, 79 votes; Gregory Harris, 80 votes; Steve Huesing, 65 votes; Mike Huesing, 65 votes; Todd Murphy, 76 votes; Roderick Neal, 47 votes; Brent Richert, 47 votes; Hope Sebastian, 68 votes; and Perry Tussey, 87 votes.

Only two people ran for the six seats which were open in the College of Education. The two elected were: Kathy Blackburn, 40 votes and Mary Anne Witten, 40 votes.

Three people were elected from the College of Law Enforcement, where five seats were open. Elected were: Cathy Gammon, 39 votes;

Mimi Sanders, 35 votes and John Triplett, 34 votes.

No one ran for the two seats in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. But, 16 candidates were written in.

Elected to seats from the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences were: Melissa Johnson, 61 votes; John Cutright, 51 votes; Kimber Easterly, 43 votes; Ken Kearns, 46 votes; Lee Murphy, 46 votes.

In the college of Natural and

Mathematical Sciences, only five candidates ran for the eight seats. Those elected include John Tillson, 53 votes; Vicki Gruber, 45 votes; Donna Lambers, 41 votes; Todd Layne, 29 votes; Robert McCool, 31 votes.

Among undeclared students, only four people were running for the 15 seats open. Elected were Kelly Kuethe, 24 votes; Kathy Portman, 21 votes; Jacqueline Thomas, 23 votes; Philip Hester, 19 votes.

(See LOW, Page 15)

Student pamphlet explains security

By Lisa Frost
Editor

The Division of Public Safety and the university Student Court is concerned that students don't understand the role of campus police.

In order to inform students of the rights and responsibilities of both the police and students, they have published a pamphlet that answers questions they believed the students have about public safety.

The pamphlet is written in a question and answer format and answers questions such as: "Under what conditions can my room be entered by Campus Police?" "What is the difference between public intoxication and being under the influence of alcoholic beverages in a public place?" and "What happens after I've been arrested but then the chemical tests...show that I am not legally intoxicated?"

The pamphlet also explains the separate offices in the Division of Public Safety and the authority of officers with the campus police department.

"We are trying to convey the image that the police are out there for the students' benefit," said Brian Parr, a Student Court justice and one of the originators of the pamphlet.

Lt. Greg Mosser of the Division of Public Safety said the pamphlet was a "message to keep students informed" on the functions of the division.

According to Parr, members of the court and Mosser spent "three or four evenings in a group effort" to come up with questions everyone might ask.

"Students come to us all the time and ask what the police can do to them," he said. "We thought this was a better way to inform them," said Parr.

Mosser said he answered the questions Parr gave to him and then checked them with the Kentucky Revised Statutes when necessary to make certain they were right.

"Everything was thoroughly researched," he said.

The court began working on the pamphlet last spring as a service to the students, according to Parr.

"We met and decided on a project that would help students and this is what we decided to do."

The pamphlets are being distributed this week in all dormitories.

"We have enough that we would like to put them in the freshman packets during orientation and continue the program," said Mosser.



Just a swangin'

Pam Swink, left, a junior special education major from Louisville, and Tiffany Fowler, a junior broadcasting major from Daytona Beach, Fla., took time

out from studying last Sunday to relax. The students made good use of the playground equipment located in front of the Donovan Annex Building.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

The Eastern Progress

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Lisa Frost.....Editor
Don Lowe.....Managing editor
Winfred Jennings.....Staff artist

Women able to fill top jobs at university

Women are making progress in the business and political world everyday. This year there may even be a woman as vice president of the United States. However, at the university the progress of women in administrative positions is a little slow. Granted there are more women in administrative positions than in the history of the university, but the fact remains there are no women in the high administrative spots. Administrators say the reason for this is that the women who have applied for duties, so why aren't they interested in the university? Perhaps there needs to be a campaign to encourage these women to apply at the university. The more women administrators there are the more attractive the university will be to other women. Women are proving they have good ideas and the skills they will need for leadership positions. The university is modernizing itself by developing new programs, streamlining others and encouraging an international student body. Currently



don't apply for the positions. If this is true, then somehow the university must see to it that women do get the training they need to handle upper level administrative positions. If women aren't applying for the positions, the university needs to find out why not. There must be women out there capable of and willing to perform these administrative

Tornado danger handled well

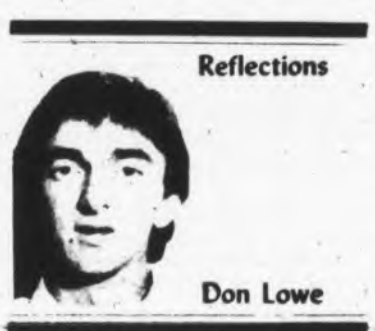
Fortunately Friday's tornado warning didn't become a cause for major damage or harm to the university area, but it was nice to know the university is prepared for such an emergency. Almost as soon as the emergency alarms sounded university students were being warned to take shelter in safe areas of the dorms. There was space in the Begley Building where Brockton residents and even Richmond residents could take shelter from the tornado. The university has developed a plan of action and proved it can follow it and make it work in an emergency situation. Following the procedure emergency services were notified as were dorm directors.

Campus lacks home comforts

When a student leaves for college, he expects it to be somewhat like home. Whether a student is a freshman or a senior, the two things that she expects to work properly are the air conditioning and the plumbing. At the university though, this is not always the case, especially if the student lives in Telford Hall, one of the newest dorms on campus. Around Sept. 4, the air conditioning in Telford was turned off. It wasn't turned off manually but automatically because of the couple of cold nights this area experienced. Of course every student realizes that the fall equinox is just a few days away. Still Kentucky is considered part of the South and September is one of the hottest months of the year, so therefore the air conditioner should be turned back on. It is really a pathetic sight to see a student sitting in her room trying to study and sweating as if she was in the hells of Hades. Another main concern on campus is plumbing. For a student to live in Telford she must pay \$398 a semester. For paying almost \$400 one would expect the toilets to flush properly. From Sept. 2-10 the toilets have either been overflowing even as far as out into the halls or not flushing at all, especially on the

variety is the spice of all life

Many people go through life playing it safe. I, for one, do not believe in this philosophy. Sticking to tradition and always doing what is responsible is boring. I believe that responsibility is a very necessary part of human behavior. However, I do not conceive a life where one is always doing the right thing or the safe thing. I believe in taking chances and being spontaneous. A couple of my friends and I proved this last Friday. The story goes like this: The staff of the newspaper had a camping trip planned for the weekend. When our representative went to rent the tents, there were none. Since you obviously cannot camp (at least not too comfortably) without tents, the trip was off. The decision facing the staff at this point was what to do for the weekend. I, being ready to get the heck out of dodge, suggested a road trip. "Anywhere," I insisted. "How about Chicago," said our fearless leader, Lisa. "It sounds good to me, let's go," I replied. "I'll go too," said Hardcore Alan, our man on the moped (a private joke at the paper).



Reflections
Don Lowe
"Anybody else?" I asked. Laughs came from the other staff members who thought we were joking. "I'm serious," I said. "My car leaves bound for Chicago at 3." No one on the staff thought we were crazy enough to attempt such an off-the-wall excursion, but we fooled them. After having car trouble at the Winchester exit of Interstate 75, we diligently drove as far as we could that first night. We stopped at LaFayette, Ind., for the night. The motel we stayed at could easily have been called the Bates Motel for it looked as if a bucket of the '50s had been splashed all over it.

The paint was peeling, the beds had (of all materials in the world) polyester bedspreads, the bathroom was tiled in pink and the carpet was a pea soup green. The smell was less than pleasant and the rest left a lot to be desired, but we were having a great time. The next morning, we started up the "hoopie" (my '78 Toyota) and set forth toward the windy city. It wasn't long before we saw the skyline of Chicago and felt the breeze coming from Lake Michigan. It was marvelous. It wasn't so much Chicago, although it is a beautiful city, but more of the fact that we just took off and went. No plans, no concerns, nor worries were in our minds. We were cutting loose and having fun. We were doing the type of thing that most people just dream about doing. We were being free. As I have recently begun to say, "Spontaneity keeps life interesting." And while everyone else back at the university was shaking off the tornado scare and listening to the Colonels lose, we were having lunch in downtown Chicago. 400 miles from home in a completely separate and distant world, we were playing the tourist bit to the hilt. Picture taking became a major endeavor as Alan and Lisa tried to capture as much of the city as they could. One stop on the agenda was the Sears Tower. This 110 story building with the fastest elevator in the world was like a giant looming over the city. We, however, soon conquered the giant. On the 103rd floor there's a sky deck where you can see the entire city of Chicago. As I looked out of the window, I thought about where I was and what I was doing. For a moment, I thought I was crazy but then I realized that I was doing what I wanted to do—live my life. It was there I realized my foolish placement of importance on trivial things. It was there that I realized I have my whole life ahead of me. And being the adventurous soul that I am, I'm sure it will be fun because I'm not afraid to take chances or to try something new. Tradition and conformity are important, but spontaneity and rebellion are a heck of a lot more fun. Hey, anybody want to jet off to Paris for breakfast?

Campus is covered with garbage

By Suzanne Staley
Whatever happened to throwing garbage in a garbage can? Sidewalks are lined with gum, crumb cake wrappers, empty cans and bottles which contain almost anything, and paper table settings with cups, plates and spoons. While walking up one sidewalk I noticed checkbook stubs and a ripped ticket from Saturday's football game within a foot of each other. Every fast-food restaurant in Richmond displays carryout bags and moldy food wrappers along the curbs in their parking lots.

Suzanne Staley is a junior journalism major at the university.
Shall I remind people the purpose of garbage cans? Garbage cans are for placing unwanted items. That is simple enough. There are, however, those who are confused with the exact appearance of a garbage can. I wish to inform these people that garbage cans are not thick branching things covered with green leaves. Too often someone confuses a bush with a garbage can.

Papers can be seen stuffed all throughout a bush. Don't tell me the paper jumped out of the folder and crawled two feet within the center of the bush. Most litterbugs have plenty of time to carry the stuff out, but just don't have the time to dispose of it. No one is so pressed for time that he cannot walk 50 feet and throw an item in a garbage can. Then there are those poor souls who give the excuse, "I dropped it." Pick it up then. Are college students too weak to bend over and pick up a mere piece of trash which belongs to them? The answer is a definite no. There is a problem with some of the garbage cans on campus. The cans near the student center are havens for bees. I realize that throwing away garbage in one of these garbage cans can be risky, but there are garbage cans inside without any bees. The campus has the potential to be very beautiful. Each person must take the extra step and throw their trash away in a garbage can. We all have to live and work on this campus. Let's not treat it like a dump.

The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

The Progress is published every Thursday during the regular school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods.

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The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on any topic. Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the address and telephone number of the author. Letters must contain the author's original signature. Carbons, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication, however spelling, grammar and punctuation will not be corrected. 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 letter. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 200 words (about one typed page). The Progress also provides readers with the opportunity to express more detailed opinions, generally letters more than 300 words long, in a column called "Your turn." Those interested in writing a "Your turn" column should contact the newspaper before submitting an article. Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, behind Model school. The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is the Tuesday, at noon, preceding the date of publication. Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

Hospital time leads to pain

My first time was this summer. In the beginning, during the course of the experience, it was somewhat painful.

But the folding bed, remote control and the ever handy nurse-calling-beeper made hospital life bearable for me anyway.

For Roy, hospital life seemed degrading and a last resort.

I first got a glimpse of Roy as soon as I was wheeled into Room 440.

No sooner had my head hit the pillow did the nurse introduce us.

She pulled the curtain away from the middle of the room and there he was—pale as a sheet, gaunt and staring straight up, eyes open.

Roy was 87 years old.

We exchanged glances. I think he was more surprised to see me than I was to see him.

He mumbled some greeting that only the nurse could understand.

I think she called it Royinese. A language brought to the hospital when Roy was checked in six days earlier.

Only the nurses on that particular floor could understand his incoherent ramblings.

I smiled and pretended to understand.

The nurse pulled the curtain back between us.

I thought to myself, "How in the



My turn

Alan White

world is an 87-year-old man from the country raised on beans, corn bread and the gospel going to get along with a smart-alec college boy whose staple diet consists of beer and MTV?"

What was even worse was that I had no idea how long my visit was going to last.

Poor Roy. I paid extra and had exclusive rights to the remote control.

With visits from his family I soon learned that Roy was from a part of Southern Kentucky that was rural to say the least.

Checking cable TV listings was obviously not part of Roy's daily routine.

For Roy, cable was still the main line that strung a swinging bridge

across a creek.

I wondered what Roy would do or say when the volume was cranked up for the latest Echo and Bunnymen or Violent Femmes video—my personal favorites.

For a moment I did not care what Roy would say. I paid for my half of the room. I was entitled to my share of TV and anything else. I had not asked to be put here in the first place.

That selfish behavior soon died. Pretending to be asleep I managed to decipher some Royinese.

Roy was telling his family how bad it was for me to be getting shots every 30 minutes.

Roy was feeling sorry for someone he hardly even knew.

I really do not have any complaints against Roy. He turned out to be a better roommate than half the ones I've had in college.

I even learned a few things more about Roy.

Roy does not like or understand MTV. As far as Saturday morning cartoons go, Roy would probably drain his remaining strength to hurl a shoe at the screen if I did not turn them off when he mumbled and pointed at the TV.

Come to think of it, Roy mumbled and pointed a lot. I was constantly

buzzing nurses for Roy in the middle of the night.

But a week after my first encounter with Roy, I found myself being wheeled about again. This time to the outpatient desk.

I was leaving Roy alone. Alone to fend against those terrible night shift nurses who ignored his calls in the middle of the night.

A few days later I was back on the fourth floor. This time visiting a friend's father.

Roy's room was just down the hall and I was going to make it a point to visit him while I was there.

But the first time I forgot and two or three visits later I could still not remember to go check in on him; to make sure he was making it without me.

I never saw Roy again. I chalked it up to forgetfulness.

But deep down I knew it had been about a week since the last time I saw Roy. I wasn't even sure he was in the same room, or hospital for that matter.

But I felt as though Roy and I were in it together and that one did not leave without the other.

I was really afraid that if I walked into 440 he would not be there. That would leave me wondering.

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Photos by Rex Boggs

Grill time



The Grill located in the Powell Building provides opportunities for more than just food. Depending on your mood, you can have solitude or camaraderie. In the photo to left, Kathy Gannor, a police administration major from Florence takes a spoon-size bite of ice cream. In upper right photo Kathy Elder, right, a freshman, and Marsh Steinrod, a sophomore speech pathology and hearing impairment major, take a break from roller skating. Patrick Williams, lower right photo, a freshman broadcasting major from Peoria, Ill., does a little studying.



Varied options available for birth control

On to part two of the saga - don't play with fire if you don't want to get burned, or better safe than sorry.

First a capsule condensation of last week's admonishments. USE BIRTH CONTROL - if you're having sex and don't want to be pregnant.

Biologically, the college age bod wants to be pregnant. So psychologically if you don't, use birth control.

OK, so what are these forms of birth control:

The old standby, and a very good method, is the condom or rubber. It prevents pregnancy about 90 percent of the time. It would be even more effective except that it's forgotten, lost or "just not used".

The nice thing about condoms is anyone can walk into a drug store and buy them. No prescription or parental consent or legal age is required. And they're relatively cheap.

Condoms are also the only form of birth control that helps prevent the spread of venereal disease. And seeing as how gonorrhea and herpes are rampant, every little bit helps.

Condoms are the only form of male birth control (except permanent sterilization, which we won't be discussing.) Thus they allow the guy to take some of the responsibility.

Another tried and true form of birth control is the diaphragm. This could most easily be thought of as the female analogue to the condom.

If used properly - meaning with each time sex is performed - the



Health notes

Dr. Wendy Gilchrist

sounds perfect, like everything else in life it probably has its drawbacks. Nonetheless it too is a non-prescription item and thus available to all. It has few side-effects and thus theoretically can be used by all. Its effectiveness rate equals that of the condom - thus preventing pregnancy ninety percent of the time.

All the preceding methods are barrier contraceptives. They physically act as a shield or barrier between the male sperm and female egg.

The IUD is a more permanent type of birth control. It is rarely used today in the United States in women who have never borne children. Yet realistically it is the most effective method of preventing pregnancy. This is because the IUD (intrauterine device) is inserted into the uterus by a physician and there it stays. The woman does nothing with it and therefore cannot forget it, lose it, etc. This sounds near perfect, but the incidence of

But it too is forgotten "just one time" and thus does no good.

The diaphragm, like the condom, has almost no side-effects. That means it is very safe. And so almost anyone can use it.

The diaphragm can only be obtained by a prescription. This necessitates a pelvic exam. But no one has yet died from a pelvic exam, so don't let this be the deterring factor. And don't use your roommate's diaphragm. Besides bad hygiene, hers may not be the correct size.

There are many foams, creams and suppositories, called spermicides, on the market today. These are much less effective than the diaphragm or condom. But they are better than nothing. No prescription is needed for them. And again they have few side-effects so that almost anyone can use them.

The sponge is a new contraceptive on the drug store shelf. Although it

good since with a limited number of partners, this risk is markedly reduced.

What about rhythm and withdrawal? Both of these methods are completely natural, and neither is very effective. Both are used more often wrong than right.

Rhythm means counting back from the expected menses by a given number of days and not having sex during this time. Thus there are more unsafe than safe days. The effectiveness of the rhythm method can be calculated by the number of children rhythm users often have. However, if religious beliefs forbid any other method, rhythm can play a role. If a girl has irregular menses, do NOT depend on this as a form of birth control.

So there it is: a wide assortment of non-perfect choices, except for the big seller, the pill. So next week, on to the pill.

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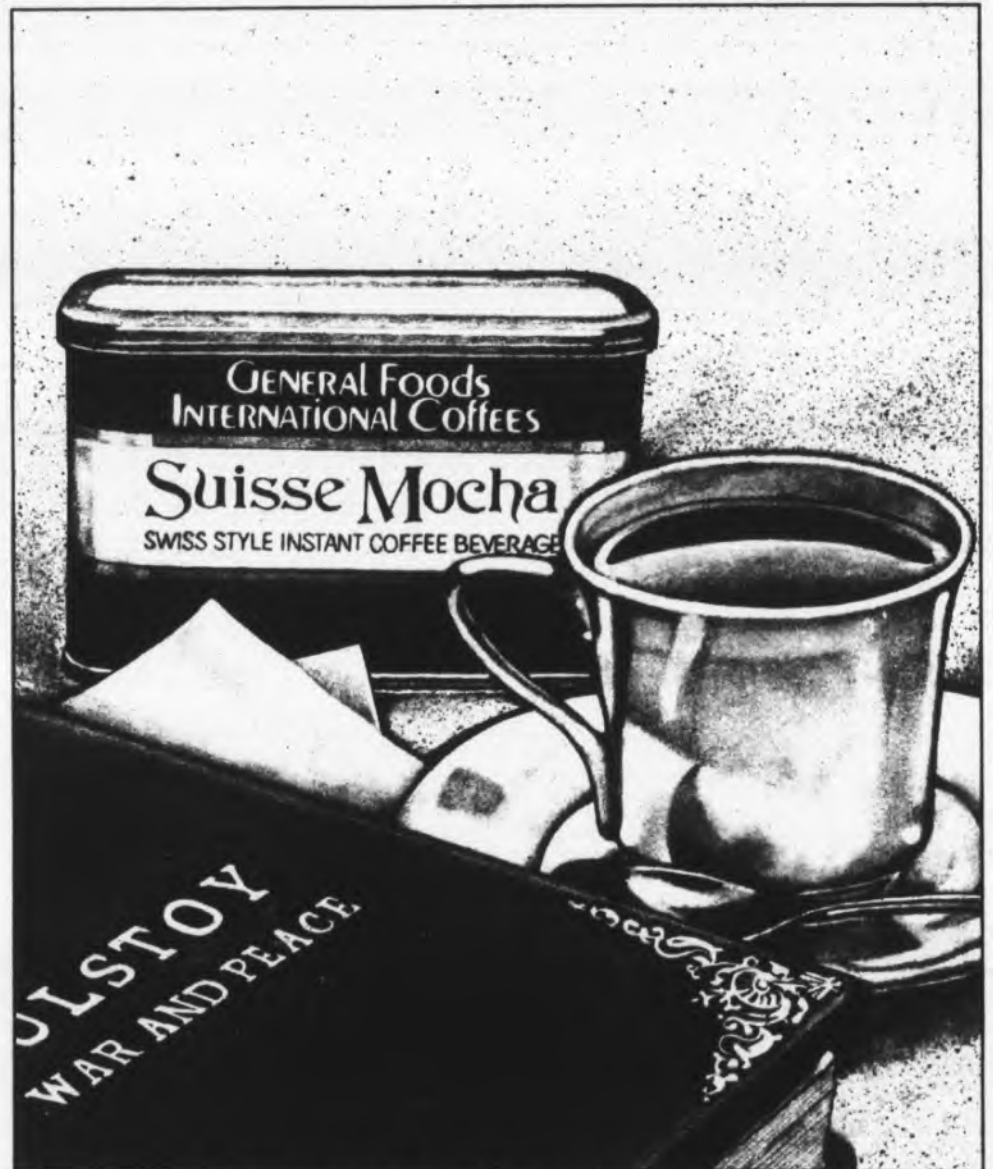
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Campus living

Unsuspecting bugs provide amusement

By Terri Martin
Staff writer

Most college students pack everything they could possibly need to make a dormitory room seem like a home, with one exception. Students are not allowed to bring pets to live in the dorm. Instead, the college or university provides "pets" for each student living in a dorm room. This pet is small, quiet and nocturnal. It is the official pet of the 1984 Fall Semester. The cockroach.

According to Dr. Austin M. Frishman and Arthur P. Schwartz, authors of *The Cockroach Combat Manual*, cockroaches like a warm area with a large food supply. Paper and beer, essentials to some college students, are also favorite foods of roaches. Hiding during the day, roaches can put students' piles of dirty laundry and unopened textbooks to good use. Most students have a negative attitude toward roaches and want to get rid of them. Carol Allen, 20, a

junior accounting major from Carrollton and a resident of Burnam Hall, said, "I saw huge roaches last year, and I don't want to see them again this year." Allen and many other students have already bought insecticides to use in their rooms. An exception is Carsey Henry, 18, a pre-vet sophomore from Louisville. Instead of killing the insects, Henry uses them as a source of entertainment. Last year the Martin Hall resident created the "Roach Blowing Contest." In this event, two students kneel

in opposite doorways and blow on an unsuspecting roach in an attempt to score a soccer style goal in the doorway of their opponent. Henry jokes that perhaps the game will someday become an Olympic event and give the roaches a chance to go for the gold. "It's down-right entertaining," she added. Regardless of the athletic prowess of roaches, some students still insist on getting rid of these insects. Some students simply step on the insects. According to *The Cockroach Combat Manual*, this

must be done carefully and thoroughly because a roach can survive without its legs or antennae. Students could try to starve roaches, but these insects can live three to four weeks without food or water. University custodians also help students control the roach population in their dorm. According to Tom Richardson, custodian over pest control, each dorm is sprayed for roaches twice during the summer and once during Christmas break. He added that dorms may be

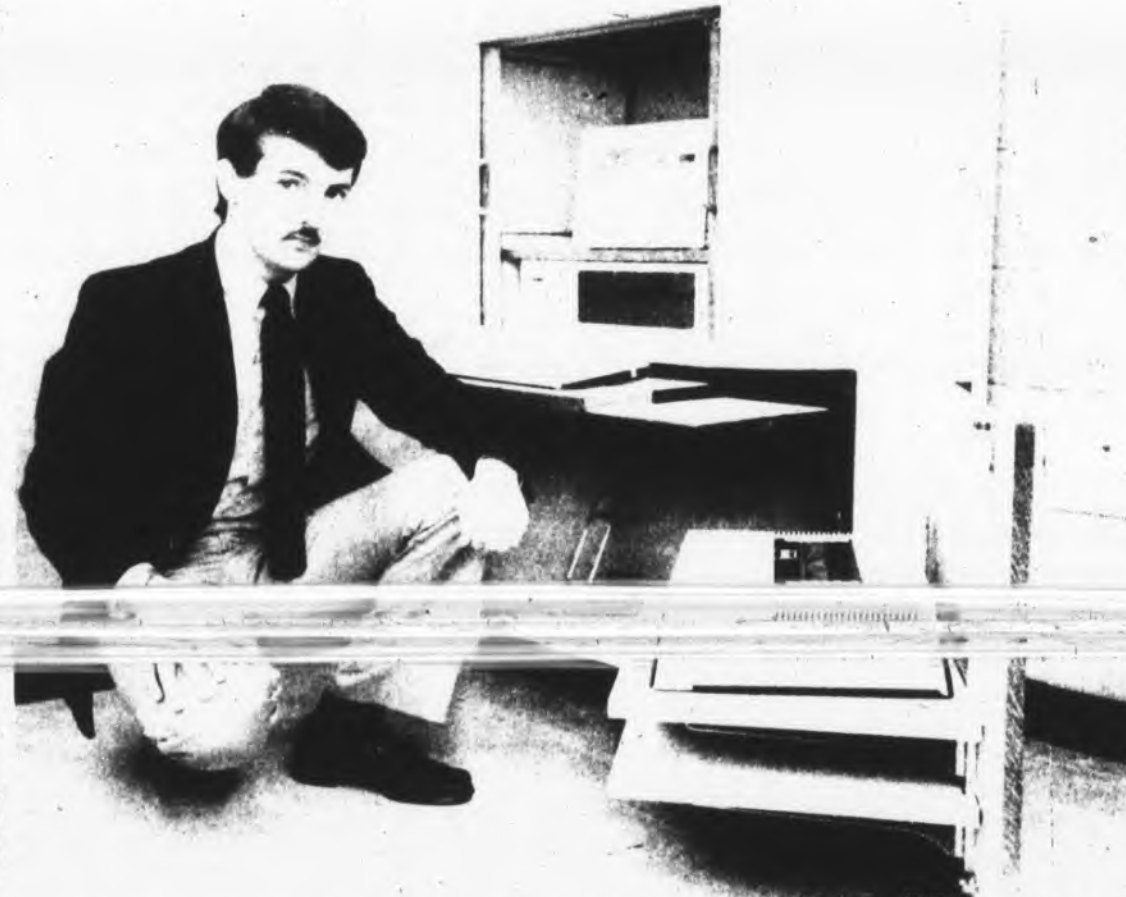
sprayed more often if needed and students with roach problems should file a complaint by calling 2966. "It is impossible to completely eliminate the roach situation, but it can be controlled," he said. Students at our nation's colleges and universities may have to get used to their roach roommates. These insects have survived 350 million years of evolution. There's a good chance they'll live through the 1984-85 school year.

Student wins cash award with design

By Alan White
Features editor

John Kwiecinski combined the technology of the '80s with the need for functional, yet eye-pleasing furniture and came up with a winner. Kwiecinski, 27, a senior industrial arts education major from Cincinnati, entered a furniture design competition in August sponsored by the International Woodworkers of America. His design, a cabinet built to house a personal computer, was the only one of its kind at the competition in Atlanta. Kwiecinski's entry came about from a 10-year interest in the competition and a related class. "I took an industrial design class called IET 233 taught by Dr. Jerry Joyner, professor of industrial education and technology, and I decided to do something big in the class rather than just doing the small items that he usually does in the class." Kwiecinski's interest in the competition goes almost as far back as his interest in industrial design. "I have been interested in this competition for about 10 years. I saw it for the first time in 1976 and thought this would be a good opportunity to use a little schoolwork in the competition." A "little schoolwork" is quite an understatement in Kwiecinski's case.

"Dr. Joyner approached me with the idea of entering it this year and I realized that it would be a commitment." That commitment included 100 hours of design and actual construction. Kwiecinski got some help from his Air Force background which enabled him to spend time studying in Europe. "One of the themes of the competition was designing something for the '80s. I was in the storage category. And I thought 'what would be something in every home of the '80s' and that would be a computer." "So I decided to go along the lines of computer furniture." There were 46 entries from across the country but Kwiecinski ranked the university near the top, over established design schools. "The interesting thing was that of all of the fancy art schools such as the Rhode Island School of Design, Eastern and Kansas State University walked away with all of the awards." "In the last three shows Eastern has won first place in at least one area." Kwiecinski won a \$500 scholarship for his first place entry. But before entering the competition Kwiecinski had to have a vision of what purpose the cabinet would serve. "I wanted form and function to be the main elements of the design. I wanted it to look good in a home. I had seen computer furniture in offices but you would never put something like that in a home." Kwiecinski wanted his design to blend in with the rest of a home's furniture. "I wanted something that had nice warm colors to it. So I used a cream-colored plastic laminate trimmed in solid oak." Those nice warm colors must have done the trick because Kwiecinski was approached by companies interested in his product. "At the show I was approached by about 30 corporations, interna-



John Kwiecinski shows computer cabinet

Public information photo

Foreign pupils lecture

By Ricki Clark
Staff writer

The university's American students are getting a taste of other countries through the Division of International Student's Service Scholarship program. Dr. Joseph Flory, Director of International Education, has started a program in which 30 foreign students present a minimum of 15 hours of programs and lectures about their individual countries to

because it does not include the time the students put in to prepare the lectures," said Flory. These foreign students are compensated for their time with a \$200 scholarship. According to Flory, the program was created because of the need to get the foreign students involved on campus and in the community. It teaches the foreigners and Americans how to interact with other nations and better understand other culture, he said. "Americans are completely ignorant about foreign countries. There are a lot of fallacies floating around. This program lets students be goodwill ambassadors for their own countries," he explained. The lectures cover such topics as foods, customs, family life, language, celebrations, religion and sports. Music, education, and famous landmarks are also discussed with education, social science, history, and home economic classes and to other classes that are learning about other countries. Patrick Woods, a public relations major from Dublin, Ireland, said, "The program is a kind of exchange. I give to them and the American students give back to me." Woods spoke to a group of senior citizens in Louisville last St. Patrick's Day. "The older people really took care of me. They were a lot of fun," said Woods. Anton Reece, a broadcasting major from Barbados, said, "We are trying to make students more aware of other countries. You can learn more from talking to people than you can from reading books." "Americans tend to take a lot for granted. Nigeria is one of the richest cities in the world and when we think of Africa, we think of lions, tigers and the jungle," added Reece.

Nursing students out at first light

By Alan White
Features editor

Students who gripe about 8 o'clock classes have probably never heard of the 8 o'clock classes the nursing program requires. You think it's tough trying to make it across campus to your early morning class? Nursing students in clinicals not only have to rush across campus but they also have to catch a bus at 7 a.m. bound for their classes in Lexington. Kim Jones is typical of the nursing student. Jones, 19, is a sophomore nursing major from Bloomfield.

The day for nursing students in the clinical program normally begins at around 5 a.m. when students start getting ready to load into buses or cars at 7 a.m. which will take them to hospitals in Lexington and Richmond. The real work day begins with that first assignment from the teacher. "How you plan your day is up to you, as long as you get your work done," said Jones. The rest of the day depends on the student and how that student wants to schedule the work, she said. "The first thing I do is to check to see if there are meds (medication).

"As soon as I do that I go in and make up beds or give a patient a bath if needed." At this stage of the day, the students begin charting. "As soon as I have them get up, I go chart. I chart every hour." The chart kept on the patient is of great responsibility. "You are suppose to have down what the patient is doing every hour. The chart is a legal document." Jones said that charting is an area that differs among nursing students. "I like to do mine at the end of every hour but some people like to remember what their patients are

doing, then at the end of the day write down what they did." Hospitals included in the clinicals include Pattie A. Clay in Richmond St. Joseph's, Central Baptist, Eastern State, Veterans Administration, A.B. Chandler Medical Center at the University of Kentucky and Good Samaritan, all in Lexington. Cheryl Puckett, 22, a senior nursing major from Danville is in her third semester of the program. Right now Puckett is at Good Samaritan and sees a big difference between a day of clinicals and a day of regular classes. "It's not like a typical day. Everybody else gets up at 8 a.m.

and I get up at 4:30 a.m." Puckett seemed well acquainted with one of the basic rules in nursing or in any job for that matter. "As a student you cannot bring the patients home with you. Because you have other obligations, social functions and things that you need to do and you can't bring home the stress associated with it." But the job itself is not stressful, according to Puckett. "You are under pressure because you are constantly being evaluated but the job itself isn't stressful if you can cope with it."

Regulations lighten up

By Diana Pruitt
Staff writer

As the clock strikes 11:25 p.m., the elevators in residence halls become active as many frantic couples make their way to the dorm checkout areas before the end of open house at 11:30 p.m. Many complaints are expressed while exiting the doors. But according to Jeannette Crockett, former university student and the present dean of women and dean of student life, "Eastern has progressed a long way since my school days." Crockett attended the university in 1960 and later worked in housing before becoming dean in 1973. "You were not allowed to wear slacks. You could wear them in the dorm, but if you came downstairs to the lobby, you had to either change your clothes, or put on a trench coat," said Crockett. Why the trench coat? "It was a standard joke. The most important thing you brought to college was this trench coat because you needed it for a coverup." The rules, as recalled by past Dean Mary K. Ingels, were even more severe during her days as dean. "In 1964 there were no open house hours, until around the early

1970's when they could have visitation occasionally on Sunday afternoons," said Ingels. According to Ingels, there were curfews also during this time. "Men had no curfews though," said Ingels. The 1969-70 handbook said that women had to be in by 10 p.m. during the week days and 12 p.m. on weekends. The university's past history, as found deep in the archives of the Cammack building, reveal rules of a conservative nature. In the handbook titled *Facts for Freshmen*, the rules of 1953 stated that sheets were furnished, but if you returned them at the end of the year, your \$5 deposit fee would be returned. Leisure time was very different from today's leisure activities. There were formal and informal parties and also an occasional dance - chaperoned of course. According to the handbook of 1960, rules began to change slightly, although a watchful eye was still kept on the students. There was to be no hazing (meaning lewd speech), no soliciting, no gambling and definitely no drinking on campus. But even though these rules existed, some drinking prevailed

downtown anyway, according to Crockett. "You couldn't even wear slacks downtown. There was drinking, but not as much as today," said Crockett. According to the university's handbooks, through the years of 1970 and 1971 the residence halls closing hours were to be kept reasonable. It stated that visits by the opposite sex were to be limited to designated public areas during specific periods, and the suitable attire was required of persons in these areas. The rules now concerning open house aren't quite as strict, but could still use some improvement, said Ann Duncan, 21, a senior marketing major from Louisville. "I feel Eastern is really backward concerning open house regulations. Students here should be responsible enough to live in coed housing. We should be old enough to take care of ourselves," she said. Crockett said she believed that the university would follow suit with other universities. "I think Eastern will make changes as it appears the changes need to be changed in the alignment of other universities."



Organizations

Team changes name, style Campus clips

By Lucy Bennett
Copy editor

"I'm so excited!" It's not only their song but also seems to be their attitude as well.

The Little Colonels had their fall try-outs this past Thursday, and team hopefuls auditioned to this tune by the Pointer Sisters which will be one of the songs featured in their first performance on Dec. 1 at the second home basketball game.

New squad member Lisa Grubbs, a freshman from Versailles who had competed in high school gymnastics, said she was "really excited to make it. It will get me more involved. I was really involved in high school and felt left out of things when I got here. I can't wait to start."

The squad is undergoing many changes this year. Formerly known as the Little Colonels Drill Team, the group is changing its name to the Little Colonels Dance Team.

Senior Monique Adamson, a captain on the squad, said they never really have been a drill team per se.

"Eastern already has the Valiantettes; we're not anything like them," she said.

Another change for the squad is the fact that they no longer will

perform at football games.

Paul Lambert, faculty adviser, said this change is due to the type of music the team will be performing to.

"We thought it would be safer to perform with recorded music. It's more exact with the same tempo. This in no way is a reflection on the band, but it's hard for a band to play at the same tempo every time," he explained.

Thirty-three girls showed up for try-outs, but only 17 members and two alternates were selected.

According to Adamson, 12 of the new squad members are freshmen.

Another new aspect of the Little Colonels is that for the first time they have a professional choreographer by the name of David Lewis, whom Barnes said has coached several high school drill teams to state championship victories.

"He's a slave driver," Adamson joked, "but he's really good."

Lambert said Lewis is extremely interested in getting the squad in some competitions this year, something he said the Little Colonels have never done.

Lambert, photographic specialist for the department of public information, said he works in a liaison-type capacity between the



Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Little Colonel hopefuls wait for their turn

Little Colonels and the rest of the campus and community.

He first became sponsor in 1978 and held that position until 1981 when a former squad member took over the job. When she left the university last year, he resumed his position as faculty adviser to the group.

"Without Paul, we never could have made it," said Adamson.

Adamson and her roommate and co-captain Carrie Barnes were both members of the squad last

support and recognition," she said.

"Our purpose is to show school spirit; but we can't do that if we don't get any support."

The team has two-hour practice sessions twice a week.

Adamson said the team is instituting stricter rules and regulations due to problems they had in the past with members missing games and practices. She said if a member misses a practice before a game she must sit out that

Conditioning Class

An advanced physical conditioning class is being offered from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays in the Alumni Coliseum main gymnasium.

For more information, call Max Good at 2123.

Phi Beta Lambda

The next meeting of Phi Beta Lambda will be held at 4:45 p.m. on Sept. 25 in Combs 322.

Anyone interested in business or business education is encouraged to attend. The guest speaker for this meeting will be District Judge George William Robbins who will be speaking on the new drunk driving laws.

Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Valerie Taylor at 4386.

Phi Beta Lambda is also sponsoring a free car wash from noon to 6 p.m. on Sept. 24 at the Goodyear Tire Center.

Alpha Nu

Nontraditional students (ages 23 and older) and returning students are invited to join Alpha Nu.

The next general business meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 3 in the Powell Building Conference Room C.

For more information, contact Randy Kokernot at 623-7450.

CCC

Campus Crusade for Christ

Combs Building.

All are welcome to attend. For more information, call Dwight Butler at 3633.

Dance Theater

Preparations for Eastern Dance Theatre's fall performances and annual spring concert are now in progress.

Dancers for two pieces, including jazz and modern, will be auditioned following a technique class from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. on Sept. 20.

All prospective members including men, women, students and faculty are welcome to attend.

For further information, call Virginia Jinks at 1901.

SME

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will conduct an official chartering ceremony at 7 p.m. on Sept. 24 in the Perkins Building Conference Room.

Keynote speaker will be Forrest Brummett, SME national president.

For more information, contact Dr. Raj Chowdhury at 3232 or Steve Trammel at 2650.

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs will be holding a United Nations workshop at 7 p.m. on Sept. 25 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Speakers will be Dr. Janet Patten plus university students who have attended various model United Nations and other model

Club hosts session to exchange ideas

conference for 12 Kentucky collegiate RHA organizations on Sept. 21 and 22, according to Dan Bertoso, adviser to the organization.

At the conference the group is planning to exchange ideas for residence hall programs and promote a better relationship between schools, Bertoso said.

"We're trying to organize a state organization," said Bertoso. The chapters will also be developing a constitution for that state group

members will present programs to tell members about various activities they have planned for their campus, according to Debbie Isaacs, publicity and registration chairperson for the event.

Keynote speaker Vic Hellard, Jr. will speak during the banquet. Hellard is a past president of this university student body and is now Director of the Legislative Research Committee for Kentucky, Bertoso said.

Lewis in the choreography of their routines, which will be performed during half-time of the men's games and sometimes between the men's and women's basketball games this season.

The routines will average at 10 minutes of non-stop dancing.

Barnes said the Little Colonels hope to gain more support this season.

"If we get in some competitions, that ought get us a little more

very important. It will make or break the team."

professional speaker, who will discuss "Dynamic Sex" at 7 p.m. on Sept. 20 in the Grise Room of the

everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call Ana Hogrefe at 2461.

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Service club gives help to those in need

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Organizations editor

Providing a service to the campus and neighboring communities is the primary objective of the Kappa Delta Tau service organization, according to the organization's president, Michelle O'Bryan.

Members of the organization can often be recognized by the Greek letters on their clothes, but the group is not considered a Greek organization.

The 21 founders of the organization decided at the group's installation on March 11, 1963, that members would bear these letters, according to O'Bryan.

Now, the organization has a membership of 57 active members and approximately 21 prospective this semester, she said.

Presently, the group is holding their get acquainted parties to become familiar with students interested in becoming a member.

"Our main goal is service," said O'Bryan. "We serve the campus and community including Richmond, Lexington and Danville."

"Visiting the Danville Christian Children's Home is one of the most rewarding things we do," said O'Bryan. "We go there on holidays and take a cake and punch and have parties with them."

"We're starting to do a lot more on campus," she said.

Sunshine Week by the organization, she said.

The group will also be collecting baskets consisting of clothing and food for financially needy families in the area during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, said the club president.

Last year the group supported a patient on a kidney dialysis machine and aided with the Bloodmobile work on campus.

Also, members collected money for UNICEF and a heart fund.

"We also participate in Adopt-a-Grandparent and in a magazine drive to get magazines for the lobby in Pattie A. Clay," she said.

O'Bryan said there are no other Kappa Delta Tau service organizations nationally, so the club is not nationally oriented.

"We follow through with things we've done in the past. There's new things we try to do," she said.

For example, the group is planning to initiate a new collection through the Knights of Columbus to benefit mentally retarded children, some of whom will be in this area.

The organization's faculty adviser is Dr. Nancy Peel, professor of curriculum and instruction.

"We've got a large turnout for our get acquainted parties this semester and to see that many people interested in service is just super," said Cabbage.

Social activities also play a role in the group's interests. They hold one



Hangups

Phi Kappa Tau member, Jack Wade, from Springfield, Ohio and fraternity little sisters Vicki Gruber of Arcanum, Ohio and Renee Plummer from Edgewood, Ky., both seniors, hang a banner advertising their little sister rush near the Powell Building.

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Explorers find new activities

By James Morris
Staff writer

If you can't find enough of the outdoors on campus, then perhaps the Explorers club can lead you to more.

This semester the Explorers club is planning great escapes for those who enjoy outdoor recreation.

Post 634 is the university Explorers club which is a non-profit extension of the Boy Scouts of America.

According to Ross Smallwood, secretary-treasurer, the Explorers club is for "all who like and like to participate in the outdoors."

"We try to come up with something every weekend," said Smallwood.

He said that club meetings are on Wednesday evenings at 8:30 in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building, and membership is \$10 for the year and \$5 for the semester.

At the meetings members suggest activities they would like to do, he said.

When the members choose an activity, signups are taken and costs are figured for the trips at least two weeks in advance, said Smallwood.

"Most of the things we do with the club are extremely inexpensive," said Bob Faulkner, a member.

"If a student comes up with a new idea we'll try to do it. For instance: Last year parachuting came up which was something everyone wanted to do but never had the chance," said Smallwood.

Recently the club went rappelling and traveled to Cincinnati for a fireworks show sponsored by radio station WEBN, said Smallwood.

He also said that club activities have also included skindiving, caving, snow skiing and water skiing.

Annual events include a Derby day, a Smokey Mountain backpacking trip and a spring break backpacking trip to Florida. Smallwood said.

"Our big trip is Florida for spring break. We go to Key West and camp out for four days. Then we come up to Fort Lauderdale and spend three days and two nights. This all costs the member \$135 for his gas and food with the exception of the two days in Fort Lauderdale," said Smallwood.

Beginning the weekend of Sept. 21, the club will go caving, and plans are being made for a white-water rafting trip in October, according to Smallwood.

In addition, the club plans to travel to Pennsylvania for a river tour, he said.

Smallwood said that one of the club members works as a Pennsylvania river guide during the summer, and that he will be the club's tour guide.

Since the club has no fund drives, members must pay for most of their trip expenses, said Smallwood.

Folkdancing group formed

By Sherry Kaffenberger

said LaForge.

everyone, even men," he said.

homecoming election this semester, she added.

In conjunction with Pattie A. Clay Hospital, the group plans to donate car seats on a loan basis to parents leaving the maternity ward who are can not afford to buy car seats, according to Lisa Cabbage, service chairperson. The family would be entitled to use the seat for three months.

The organization can be seen passing out candy and day-brightening thoughts by the Powell Building during the week prior to finals each semester, according to O'Bryan.

This week is referred to as

"These are sort of a reward to the girls for the hard work they've done," said O'Bryan.

Mixers are also held with other independent organizations, and the group participates in the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust.

Some of the organization's members live on McGregor's fifth floor.

"Most of us live up there, but it's not required," said O'Bryan.

In order to be a member, one must be a full-time student with at least a 2.0 grade point average who is service-minded, cooperative, and not on academic or social probation, said O'Bryan.

exercise and a cultural experience is now provided through a new activity on campus.

This activity is brought to the university through the newly-formed Folk Dancing Club, which is beginning its first year on campus.

"Basically the purpose of the club is to teach dances to students wanting to learn folk dancing," said Dr. Jan LaForge, assistant professor of administration counseling and educational studies and faculty adviser of the group.

Mexican, Turkish, Scottish and Contredanse (Old English style) are some of the cultural dances taught and performed by the organization.

dancing teaches more about cultures and you learn more about the country the dance came from," he explained.

For example, he said, in Turkey the movements of milking a goat or harvesting wheat are incorporated into the choreography of the dance.

Courting dances from various countries will be taught in the club, he said.

During American Indian courting dances, the two dancers could not touch or talk until they were married, said LaForge.

"We'll probably do some square dancing. The club is open to everyone and we'd like to have

same moves and you look nice as a group," said Pami Hetzell, a sophomore member of the organization.

The club plans to perform dances for nursing homes and they will be available to dance for parties.

Also, the organization at the University of Kentucky will hold a joint meeting to exchange knowledge on the dances, said LaForge.

During the Latin Festival, the organization will perform at the Fiesta in Keen Johnson.

Two workshops on Latin American dances will also be taught at the event, according to LaForge.

helps "pick-up \$10 to \$15."

Since the Explorers club is part of the Boy Scouts of America, half of the membership money goes to the Boy Scouts, according to Smallwood.

"That allows us to use some of the Boy Scouts facilities like when we stay at a Boy Scout campground in Florida," said Smallwood.

"We're a real versatile and enjoyable group. We'll try to do anything that our members suggest," said Smallwood.

Students interested in joining the Explorers club can contact either President Christopher Vedrow at 623-4005 or Smallwood at 4265.

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Arts/Entertainment

Models pose for students in art classes

By Deborah Patterson
Staff writer

The university's future daVincis may have found their Mona Lisas. This semester five students are modeling for art classes and are having their likenesses immortalized on canvas, newsprint and in clay.

Diane Eddins, a junior with a double major in general business and retail management, said the work study office directed her toward the modeling job this semester.

"They asked me if I'd be interested and I thought I'd give it a try," said Eddins. "It's a fun job and it's really not hard, especially if you hate typing like I do. It's a lot better than having a typing job."

Eddins receives institutional pay of \$2.65 an hour for her modeling.

Debbie Barber, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, said the need for some extra cash and advertisements for models posted on campus drew her into modeling.

"It's fun sometimes, and sometimes it's work," said Barber.

Eddins said being still for long periods of time takes quite some doing for her.

"I'm the kind of person who normally is always moving around, so staying still for that long is almost like meditation. It's kind of

daydream most of the time and try to concentrate on not moving," she said.

Barber said her professor is really good about letting her take a break whenever she needs one.

"He lets me take a break about every 15 minutes. He tells me the basic pose he wants and then I get in a position that's comfortable for me," she said.

Eddins said that despite the fact that it takes a lot out of her to stay still long enough for someone to do a sculpture of her, she has never seen a finished sculpture of herself.

However Barber, who models for a drawing class, has been brave enough to take a peek at drawings of herself.

"It's interesting to see the individuals' interpretations. In the more advanced classes the likeness of me becomes better," she said.

Barber is beginning her third semester as a model for the art classes, but she said she can still remember when the modeling was kind of scary.

"I was quite nervous my first time modeling," she said.

Eddins also had a few butterflies as a beginning model—especially after she found out she was going to be modeling in a bathing suit.



Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Debbie Barber models for class

art department's secretary. When I finally did and she told me I should bring my bathing suit along I was pretty shocked," she said.

"I felt pretty nervous the first time I modeled," said Eddins. "It felt pretty strange being in a bathing suit in front of people who had on regular clothes with all their eyes on me."

Neither Eddins or Barber have

Gallery offers foreign works

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

The Giles Gallery, in coordination with culture week, is opening its doors on Sept. 23 to exhibit art from Latin America.

An opening reception will be held from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. on the 23rd to commemorate the culture week.

"Every year the art department has, for their part of culture week, pulled together an exhibition of artwork," said Tim Glotzbach, chairman of the gallery committee.

According to Glotzbach, this year the committee has compiled a show of prints from the Cayman Gallery in New York City.

"The show where the prints are from was an international show of Latin American print makers," he said.

Glotzbach said the Cayman Gallery was good enough to put together a special exhibition which will only be shown at the university.

"So we are the only university in the country which will have this print show," he explained.

According to Glotzbach, there will be works from 18 different artists, representing countries such as Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Columbia, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, Puerto Rico, Uruguay and Venezuela.

"We're really excited about the show this year because it is a very good show, and it's nice to be the one place in the country that's doing

"A lot of that history is in folk art or primitive art, but there is a long history of art in that country," he added.

"When I talked to Cayman Galleries they told me that many of these artists were not educated in Latin America," he said. "Their heritage is there, but some of these artists now live and work in the United States."

Glotzbach said he found through his conversations with the Cayman Gallery that many of the internationally-known Latin American artists come from the class of people who are more educated in art.

"The art they're educated in is the European styles," he said.

"In many of the countries their artists are educated in the styles of the European art, so of course their art picks up that flavor of European trends," he said.

Phillip Harris, professor of art, agrees with many of Glotzbach's observations.

"It is Latin American art only because it was made in Latin America," said Harris.

According to Harris, who just completed a paper on Mexican art, the artwork will consist of "New York printmaking by Latin American printmakers trained in the United States."

According to Glotzbach and Harris, because in some Latin American

Recital planned

A piano recital, sponsored by the university's department of music and the division of special services, will be given on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. by Massimo Bentivegna in the Brock Auditorium.

According to a press release from the department of music, Bentivegna, who is from Palermo, Italy, will play the music of Scarlatti, Beethoven, Ravel, Brahms and Franck.

On the following day, Bentivegna will give a presentation on "Musical Training in Italy—Methods and Techniques" in room 300 of the

Foster Music Building.

Both the recital and the presentation are free of charge and open to the public.

According to Dr. Roe vanBoskirk, assistant professor of music, Bentivegna is part of the concert series which the music department has each year.

"We have student recitals, faculty recitals and guest recitals whenever we can schedule them," said vanBoskirk.

According to vanBoskirk, Bentivegna's lecture on Sept. 28 will concern how music is taught in Italy.

on campus.

"The art students told me they wouldn't mind drawing someone in the nude, but they would have reservations about modeling themselves," said Barber.

When asked if she would be willing to pose nude, Eddins said, "not for \$2.65 an hour."

"I heard Eastern was the only larger university in the state that doesn't have nude models for their art students. Someone told me models from a Lexington model agency make \$65 an hour to model for University of Kentucky art classes," she said.

Dr. Richard Adams, chairman of the university's art department, said he was "not really sure" if the university was the only larger university that doesn't provide

stance, he said, someone will sit different wearing a skirt than they will wearing jeans.

No matter what the outcome of their modeling jobs, Barber and Eddins said they have both gained some knowledge about art.

Said Eddins: "A film was shown in class the other day and I found out what relief sculpture is. I had always thought sculpture was just sculpture. It's very interesting."

Barber said not only does she feel that the modeling has been beneficial to her, she feels it is also beneficial to the students she models for.

"You can't look at a photograph of a person from different angles. You can't pose an object or change it to fit the technique your working on."

Glotzbach said the prints will cover a variety of media from lithography to Serigraphy (screen prints). There will also be some three-dimensional prints in the show.

He described artists as young contemporary as well as internationally known.

According to Glotzbach, most of the art heritage in Latin American countries relies heavily on European influences.

"The only country in Latin America that is different is Mexico, he said. "Mexico has its own school of art and its own history of art."

tends to be of the privileged class.

"It is all very competent work, but I fail to see the uniqueness of it as Latin American art," said Harris.

According to Harris, because of modern technology their really is no such thing as a 'national art' except for the folk art of each country.

Harris said he begins his paper on Mexican art by saying, "to have a national art is an anachronism in that our lines of communication, which include television, film and satellite news, it is impossible to have a national art as such, except in the sense of the folk art, which in my opinion is the real McCoy anyway."

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Sarow begins work

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

For Roger Sarow, the new station manager for WEKU, coming to the university was a logical step.

"I'm one of those people who was always interested in radio," said Sarow. "And I pretty much knew when I was in college that was something I wanted to explore and to do."

Sarow then began using his interest in broadcasting to gain the experience needed for the job.

According to Sarow, he began taking part-time jobs in broadcasting jobs while he was in college.

He also worked on a weekly newspaper, but eventually dropped the print media for his first interest.

Sarow said he moved to the position of news director at the University of Wisconsin at Lacrosse, and then moved to the Wisconsin public radio system in Madison where he remained for the past six years.

He said his duties for the first four years at Wisconsin public radio consisted of producing hosting different news and information services.

In his last two years he served as program director for the



Roger Sarow sits at controls at WEKU

Progress photo/Charles Pendleton

information service, which involved running the programming on a day-to-day basis.

"I have done early morning and late afternoon news magazines, talk shows and the administration side of things," said Sarow.

European radio is another area Sarow has experience in.

"I was given a fellowship granted by the Rotary Clubs, and I studied European broadcasting in West Germany at the University of Meinz," he said.

According to Sarow, European

radio is heavily subsidized by the government in most cases.

Although in the past Sarow concentrated on news, he says one particular aspect he likes about his new job at WEKU is that it will require him to be a generalist.

"We do a lot of news, but the majority of our programming is music," said Sarow. "So as an administrator I have to be a generalist and pay more attention to the music as well."

Sarow says that under his

management the program philosophy of the radio station is not going to change.

"We are in fine arts broadcasting, which means a lot of emphasis on classical music with news to go along with it," he said.

According to Sarow, WEKU is hoping to improve services in a couple of ways.

"We hope to even have more arts reporting, interviews with artists and so forth, and we plan to add a satellite station early next year in Hazard," said Sarow.

Space travel made simple

I never was one to wonder about the time, space or the universe. This world was large enough, and it was here where I planned to spend my remaining days.

Mother earth has been good to me so far. She had suckled me during my infancy, and now as I reached childhood she has adjusted her methods for that of a child who has just reached his formative years.

I have responded to this 'spoiling' with a shrug of my shoulders, and one night I found my eyes wandering upward to the sky.

The constellations glowered, seeming to lie on a velvet background.

They beckoned, like porch lights that tell who is home.

I lay on my back never taking my eyes off the sky.

There was the full moon, flanked by the bright pinhole of a light: Venus.

I found my mind wandering, reaching outward toward these places where I knew could never be reached.

A friend sat down beside me, and trying out his best Carl Sagan, said, "there are billions and billions of stars in this universe."

Stage Left



Bob Herron

I grinned, and with the same authority I said, "and there are

He responded by pointing a finger to the North Star.

From there we both hurriedly pointed out the Orion's Belt and other groups of stars which we believed were constellations, but we couldn't be sure.

This race to name the stars ended when a flash rapidly crossed the sky.

For some reason the 'pollution corridor' in the area had dissipated for the evening, and my friend and I were treated to the most spectral fireworks: a bevy of shooting stars.

Each star shot across the sky leaving a trace of light as it skipped along the atmosphere. Traveling one at a time, each followed the other into the darkness.

This 'performance' lasted every bit of five minutes, but for us it

Institute sponsors European study, travel

Staff writer

For many students, a chance to study abroad may seem like an impossible dream.

However, for several students here at the university, this dream was turned into reality.

Last summer Charles Helmuth, professor of art, took six students to Florence, Italy, to study Renaissance art and Italian culture.

The students were able to see and learn about the sites they had studied for years in what is called the "art historical birth place" of the world, said Helmuth.

According to Helmuth, the Kentucky Institute for European Studies sponsored the summer study program.

According to Helmuth, the in-

formation service, which involved running the programming on a day-to-day basis.

Helmuth said, the institute strives to offer students studies in European culture and independent learning and travel.

"Students can take up to nine hours of classes in the program and stay up to six weeks," said Helmuth. "The classes are held four days a week, and teaching takes place on location in museums, churches and weekend trips."

According to Helmuth, the cost of the program for six weeks is \$1,500. This includes round trip air fare, nine hours tuition, room and board and transportation to Rome and Venice.

Helmuth said, in order to learn

with Italian families who speak no English.

"This helps students understand the way the Italians live and forces them to learn the language," said Helmuth.

"Students go their own way. They struggle as they realize that as Americans they've lead a sheltered life," he explained.

Two of the students, who took part in the program sponsored by KIES, Vickie Talbott and Vera McGeorge, agreed.

According to Talbott and McGeorge, although there were many things that surprised them they said they enjoyed the trip and feel that they learned about the history of art.

"The Italians live differently from Americans. Americans tend to take

aren't as many cars or houses, not even fast food places," said Talbott.

Both women said they had trouble adjusting to the different meal times.

For example, they said, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. places shut down while people ate lunch and took naps.

According to Talbott and McGeorge, dinner time lasted nearly an hour and a half.

During that time, the women said they and the family talked, drank wine and polished up their Italian.

Talbott said that when they had some free time they went to ice cream shops, listened to street entertainers and went to the beaches. When they weren't in class they traveled to Rome, Venice, Seine and Arezzo.

was how the Italians took famous art for granted.

"People would walk right by these paintings and hardly even notice them," said Talbott.

McGeorge added that when she could actually see the objects she was painting, it gave her a much clearer picture, which helped to improve her art.

"It was very motivating to get to see the art after studying it, instead of looking at slides," said Talbott. "It was really helpful to learn about the history of art."

Both women felt that they had even learned about art through living with an Italian family.

This way, they said, by living with the people, they had the opportunity to learn about the culture in addition to seeing sites and paintings.

if we had been riding one of those pieces of rock bronco-style across the night.

The rest of the time spent was not near as memorable, but we continued to point out recognizable stars.

A telescope was mentioned during our conversations, but we decided to save buying one until we were bored with night sky.

Only after that would we probe into deeper space.

As I grew tired, my mind slowly drifted back toward earth.

Like the story of the prodigal son, returning after a time of foolishness, she accepted me back into her arms.

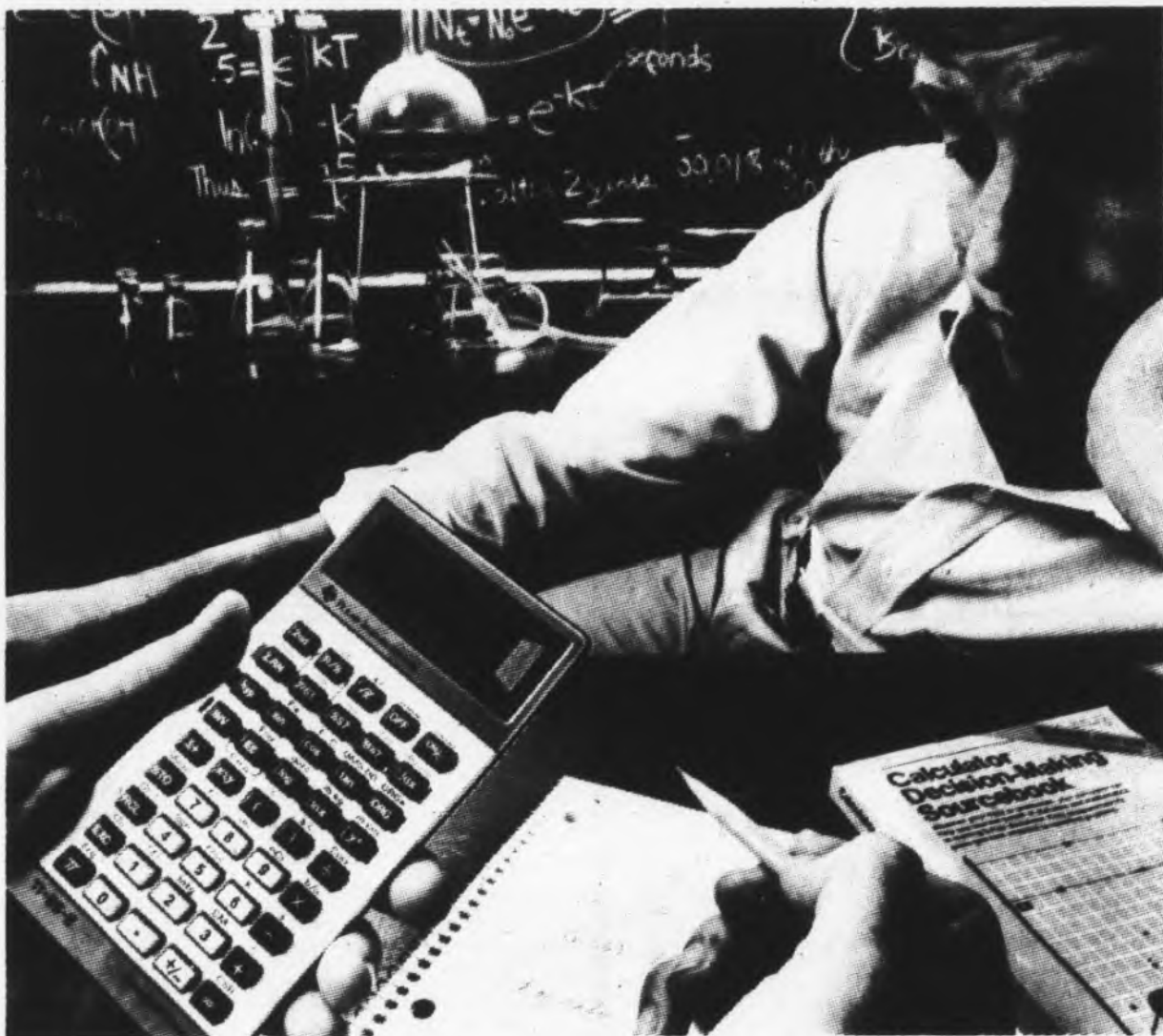
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Sports

Colonels lose to Buccaneers

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

After barely escaping Hanger Field with a victory last week, the Colonel football team lost to East Tennessee, 10-7, evening its record at 1-1.

Despite the Colonels dominance of nearly every category in Saturday night's game, the East Tennessee State Buccaneers came out on top where it counts, the final score.

The Colonels had three times as many first downs, 18 to Tennessee's six, twice as many total yards with 264 to 114 and nearly 13 more minutes in possession time.

But the Colonels also committed some key mistakes.

There were three fumbles by the Colonel backfield, all of which were recovered by the Buccaneers.

One fumble set up the only East Tennessee touchdown, while another was on the last play of the game at the Buccaneer 1-yard line as time expired.

"No doubt the turnovers hurt us," said football coach Roy Kidd.

"Mental mistakes were the key. They really hurt us." Kidd elaborated on some of the crucial mistakes made by his ball players.

"They had a snap go over their punter's head, and he got to the ball and was able to punt before we got to him," Kidd said.

Another mistake cited by Kidd, was his team's inability to make

The Colonels had the ball first-and-10, on their own 49-yard line with 3:06 remaining in the contest, and Greg Parker substituted for Pat Smith, the starting quarterback.

Two rushes by David Hensley brought the ball to the Buccaneer 43. On third-and-three, Vic Parks gained four over the left tackle.

On first-and-10, Parker hit junior tight end Simon Codrington over the middle for a gain of three yards.

After two time-outs and a delay up the middle, the Colonels were facing a third-and-three on the Buccaneer 32-yard line with only one minute left.

Hensley charged up the middle for a gain of six, good enough for the first down. Parker threw the ball out of bounds to stop the clock, then a Parker pass was knocked down.

On a third-and-10 from East Tennessee's 26-yard line, Smith came back into the game, and hit sophomore Frank Davis for a 21-yard gain.

That set up a first-and-goal on the 2-yard line. Hensley hit off the right side of the Colonel offensive line for a gain of one.

On second-and-goal from the 1-yard line, Parks tried for the score over the left side, but the ball was jarred loose and the game clock expired.

Hensley, a 6-foot, 201-pound sophomore from Pathfork, Ky., led all rushers with 94 yards on 20 car-



Pat Smith flees defenders

seemed a bit lackluster, as Parker and Smith combined for five of 15 attempts for only 51 yards. Smith was three of 11 for 24 yards while Parker was two for four for 27 yards.

On the other side of the coin, the Colonel defense limited Buccaneer rushers to 18 total yards on the ground, and only 96 yards via the air.

know it he's gone, but we got a lot of people on him," he said.

He was held to only 12 yards Saturday night.

Linebacker Fred Harvey, a 5-foot-11, 211-pound sophomore from Titusville, Fla., who led the Colonels with 10 tackles in the Youngstown State game, was the leading tackler Saturday night.

Six OVC teams win this week

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Nearly all of the Ohio Valley Conference football teams were victorious this past weekend, as Tennessee Tech and the Colonels were the only conference teams to lose.

The University of Akron Zips whipped the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers in Akron Saturday evening by a score of 42-7.

The Zips amassed 424 total yards, 234 of which were on the ground, as they rolled over former OVC foe WKU.

The first quarter was basically dominated by Western as the Hilltoppers scored first.

Akron came back to tie the game, but on the point after the touchdown attempt, the Hilltoppers were caught with 12 men on the field.

The penalty was assessed on the kickoff, and the Zips successfully hold off an onside kick giving Akron the ball deep in WKU territory.

Youngstown State, the other Ohio school in the conference, defeated the University of Cincinnati Saturday night, 27-23, at Nippert Stadium on the UC campus.

The Penguins were without the services of tailback Robert Thompson, who separated his shoulder in the fourth quarter of the Colonel-Penguin game at Hanger

21-6 at the half as Kansas State jumped to an early 14-0 lead.

Despite an outstanding performance by the Tech defense, the Big Eight school proved too much for the Golden Eagles.

Tennessee Tech had three interceptions, two fumble recoveries, a blocked punt and a blocked field goal.

On the first play from scrimmage, Middle Tennessee senior tailback Vince Hall ran up the middle on a trap, cut left and scampered 70 yards for the first score of the game as Middle Tennessee defeated Jacksonville State 27-11.

On their next possession, Middle was forced to punt, but the snap sailed over the head of the punter who recovered the ball and stepped out of the end zone.

Place kicker Kelly Potter kicked field goals of 22 and 42 yards to bring his career total to 41, tying the OVC record. The OVC record for career field goals was held by former Colonel kicker Jamie Lovett, who graduated last year.

Murray State handily defeated Southeast Missouri at home Saturday night, 42-3.

Freshman punter David Dercher set a school record for best punt average in a game. He hit four punts for an average of 50.5 yards per punt.

Sophomore tailback Willie Cannon rambled for 117 yards on 16 carries and one touchdown, while

With just over three minutes left in the game and the Buccaneers facing a fourth-and-19, the Colonels had a chance for excellent field position, but the Buccaneer punter managed to get off a 29-yard punt despite the high snap from the center.

"I think David had a good game," Kidd said. "He's a big, strong runner, but I'd like to see him run a little harder."

"Our offensive line was opening up some good holes for our backs," the coach added.

But the Colonel passing attack

side said. "They were super."

Jerry Butler ran for 209 yards in the Buccaneers season opening 10-7 win over Tennessee Tech last week, including a 50-yard touchdown run.

"They did do a great job on Butler. He's the type of runner who can stop, cut on a dime, be going the other way and before you

he had to be tackled and he assisted tackles."

"Fred's a good football player," Kidd said. "He's got good speed and plays hard—he's a great linebacker."

Colonel linebacker coach Joe Blankenship said "Fred could be the best linebacker I have ever had the opportunity to coach at Eastern."


Lykes was 13 of 20 for 107 yards and one interception for the Penguins.

Tennessee Tech traveled to Kansas for a showdown with Big Eight member Kansas State, but the 1-A school defeated Tennessee Tech 28-12.

The Golden Eagles were down

interception and a blocked punt. Morehead fought back from a three touchdown deficit, but still dropped a 38-28 decision to James Madison University at Morehead's Jayne Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Austin Peay defeated Kentucky State in Clarksville, Tenn., by a score of 14-0.



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Parks becomes starting fullback

By Mike Marsee
Staff writer

A rising star may be emerging from the Colonels' backfield this season.

He's just a sophomore, but in the opening game against Youngstown State he led all Colonel rushers in net yards.

Vic Parks, a 5-foot-9, 225-pound fullback, picked up 70 yards in 11 carries against the Penguins, including a 37-yard gain in the second quarter. However, in 12 attempts, he netted only 32 yards Saturday night at East Tennessee State.

Parks also had the dubious distinction of carrying the ball on the controversial final play of the game, in which he admittedly fumbled the ball before crossing the goal line as the Colonels lost to the Buccaneers, 10-7.

Parks, 19, comes to the university from Canton, Ohio, where he played for Canton-McKinley High School. Canton-McKinley won the class AAA state championship in 1981, blanketing nationally renowned Cincinnati Moeller 13-0.

Parks played fullback and linebacker at Canton-McKinley for three years. He also excelled in track and field where he set school records in the discus and shotput. He placed fourth in Ohio in the shotput.

In his senior year, Parks was captain of both the football and track teams.

When asked why he chose to play for Coach Roy Kidd and the Colonel fans, Parks said "other schools shied away" from him because he had ankle surgery in both his sophomore and senior years of high school. The offer from the university was the only one he received, he said.

Parks said the transition from prep football to the college game was not difficult because he went "from one winning school to another."

In his freshman year, Parks' best game was against Florida A&M in Tallahassee, Fla., when he rushed eight times for 76 yards in a 35-10 loss.

When asked about his personal highlight here at university, he said, "It had to be my first chance to



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Vic Parks breaks a tackle

play. The coaches were thinking of redshirting me because of my ankle."

But they didn't, and Parks can now look forward to accomplishing his goals here at the university. He said his goals are "going for the gold, doing my best to help Eastern carry on the tradition and getting a degree."

He said the upcoming Ohio Valley Conference game at Akron would probably be tougher than the two previous games because the Zips have one of the better teams in the OVC this year.

But there could be a silver lining for Parks because Akron is just a short drive from his hometown of Canton.

He says it will be a homecoming of sorts for him because much of his family as well as "all of Canton" should be at the game.

Perhaps with the support of his hometown behind him Saturday, Parks will have a big day out of the Colonel backfield, and notch yet another milestone in what may become a great college football career.

Close contests cause gray hair

For the second consecutive week, the fate of the Colonel football team was in limbo until the last play of the game.

It took a last second interception by safety Mike Mims on the goal line to secure a 22-17 Colonel victory at Hanger Field, Sept. 8.

To Youngstown quarterback Trenton Lykes, it seemed as if receiver Frank Pokorny was open in the Colonel end zone, but Mims said he was just baiting him, hoping Lykes would try him.

He did, and Mims stepped right in and stole the ball.

As time expired, Mims returned the ball 40 yards before being tackled by a large number of Penguins.

But Coach Roy Kidd said after the game he wished Mims would have just fallen to the ground after the interception, "because we don't need for him to get injured, but I'm sure he saw the goal line in his eyes."

Speaking of injuries, Youngstown tailback Robert Thompson, who cracked the Colonel defense for 79 yards on 17 carries, was seriously injured on Hanger Field.

I didn't even realize he was injured.

Sometime during the fourth quarter of the Sept. 8 Ohio Valley Conference game, Thompson suffered a separated shoulder.

I don't feel bad about not noticing Thompson's injury because the coaches were not aware of it until the next Sunday.



Playing the field

Jay Carey

According to Greg Gulas, YSU sports information director, Thompson may have to undergo surgery and could be red-shirted this year.

But back to the hair-raising games.

This past Saturday night at the Mini Dome in Johnson City, Tenn., the Colonels needed a last second touchdown to come home the victors.

They were inside the 1-yard line with time running out, and trailing by the final score 10-7. They had one last chance.

In a last-ditch effort, Vic Parks took the hand-off and went over the left side of the Colonel offensive line. He was stopped short of the goal line, but not before he lost the football.

This type of close, nip-and-tuck football games could cause this sports writer to develop early ulcers, or at least become prematurely gray.

Golfers finish 10th at Murray meet

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

The university's golf team placed 10th out of 12 teams at the Murray State Invitational Tournament this weekend in the teams first

Western Kentucky won the tournament with a score of 908, followed by Austin Peay with 911. Vanderbilt and Memphis were third and fourth with scores of 918 and 919, followed by the University of

Then came the Colonels, finishing 10th with a score of 937, with Evansville, Ind., following at 940. Morehead State rounded out the tourney field with a score of 950. Sophomore Bruce Oldendick was

Peay's Jeff Buder tied for second at 220.

The second highest Colonel finisher was Nick Monatanaro, who shot a 238, which tied him for 37th out of the 60 golfers who

second round, but we played that last round poorly and a few teams shot right by us," said university golf coach Lew Smithers.

with 925, followed by Illinois State with 930. Murray State's B-team was close with 931, with Southern Illinois one stroke back at 932.

Western's Greg Basham won the tourney with rounds of 75-73-71 for a 54 hole total of 219. Memphis State's Tim Manus and Austin

Columbus, Ohio, they are participating in the Ohio State Buckeye Classic.

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Eckert plays hockey

By Anne Allegrini
Staff writer

Hood Field appears ready to go for the fall field hockey season. It has a new draining system and new sod. It also has a new player, Theresa Eckert.

Eckert is a sophomore transfer student from Camden County College in New Jersey. She played field hockey there for two years before she was recruited to come to the university.

Eckert was "very surprised," when Lynne Harvel, field hockey coach called and talked to her about coming to the university. "I didn't know why she would want me," Eckert modestly said.

"My parents didn't think I'd go through with it," Eckert recalls. She smiled and added, "But I did."

Harvel watched Eckert play while she was at Camden and knew she wanted her on the team. Harvel said she thought that Eckert "played so well, that she must have been a sophomore." Eckert was only a freshman at the time and Harvel had to wait one year until she was eligible to be recruited.

Eckert lives in Audubon, New Jersey, with her parents and one brother. She played field hockey for Audubon High School for five years. Eckert was on the varsity squad from her sophomore year up. She was also a member of the school softball team.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Theresa Eckert practices

sity, "all I heard about her was good things," according to VanWinkle.

She said she had no problems adjusting to the new school and new team members. "The team is very close," Harvel says.

Eckert says she enjoys the team very much. "They all made me feel comfortable and right at home, they're super," she said.

Although Eckert never saw

the university before she decided to come here, she loves it. "The people are all nice," she said.

Eastern's team will be hosting an invitational tournament Sept. 21-23. Before the first game on Friday the dedication of the new Hood Field will be held and university President J.C. Powell will speak at the ceremony.

Football team faces Zips

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Saturday night, the Colonels will take the field against the University of Akron Zips at the Rubber Bowl in the first Ohio Valley Conference game for the Ohio school.

The Colonels, 1-1 overall, won their first OVC game against Youngstown State University on Sept. 8 at Hanger Field.

Akron, now 1-2, are looking for their first OVC win against the Col-

ball club with a good defensive unit," Kidd said.

Last year, the Colonels defeated the Zips 10-5 at Hanger Field before 14,600 fans.

Saturday, the Colonels must play Akron in the 38,000 capacity Rubber Bowl.

Colonels win invitational at Murray last weekend

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

The university men's and women's cross country teams were both victorious at the Morehead State Invitational meet this past weekend.

"This wasn't a real good indicator of where we're at right now," said Mike Spinnler, graduate assistant cross country coach.

"The competition was pretty mediocre, but this weekend against Western Kentucky at their invitational we'll get a better idea," he said.

Cross country coach Rick Erdmann said the women's team won the meet by sweeping the top seven places in the race.

Following the Colonels was Marietta College in Ohio, who was followed by Morehead State and Glensville State College, W.Va.

Freshman Christina Snow was the top women's finisher, covering the 3.6 mile course in 20:16, according to Spinnler.

Spinnler said the course was longer than most women's cross country races.

Snow was followed by sophomore Pam Raglin, who captured the Ohio Valley Conference Female Athlete of the Year Award her freshman year.

Barbara Wildermuth was the third Colonel to finish the course, with Paula Garrett, Linda Davis

and Kathy Jones finishing next.

The Colonel men captured the invitational title scoring only 19 points. Berea College was second with 54 points, followed by Marietta College with 89.

Jay Hodge was the first to finish, covering the 5.3 mile course in 27:02. Colonel freshman Orrsise Bumpus was second overall.

Rounding out the competition was the university's B-team with 113 points, followed by the hosting Morehead Golden Eagles with 148

and Glensville College who totalled 190 points.

The next Colonel finisher was another freshman, John Walsh, who came in fourth and was directly followed by fifth-place finisher-Darren Kinder.

This weekend the Colonels travel to Bowling Green to the Western Kentucky Invitational where about 10 teams from the Southeastern Conference and Big 10 Conference, Erdmann said.

UK defeats spikers

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

The Lady Colonel volleyball squad nearly defeated the University of Kentucky in five games at Weaver Gym Tuesday night.

It was a closer contest than the previous meeting between the two teams in Lexington last week.

"We played flat," Dr. Geri Polvino, volleyball coach said of the game at UK last week. "We lost in three straight games, 15-7, 15-8, 15-8, but we played much better tonight," she said following Tuesday's match.

The Lady Kats won the first game of the match, 15-10, but the Lady Colonels refused to give up.

They came back to win the second game 15-6, and took a 14-0 lead in the third game before defeating UK 15-10.

The fourth game was tied at 14, 15 and 16 points before the Lady Kats took two points in a row to win the game 18-16, forcing a final game.

"We had numerous opportunities to win this one," Polvino said of the fourth game, which would have won the match for the Lady Colonels.

UK took command in the final game, winning 15-7 before an energetic home crowd.

"As a team, we served very tough," Polvino said.

"The team played more like a team; there's a maturing process going on."

Baseball team to hold home run contest

"We have nominated eight guys

Juniors nominated include Clay

Ward said Colonel pitchers and/or

"She plays wherever I put her and she plays well," Harvel said. Her positive attitude helps her performance, according to Harvel. Harvel said she is looking for Eckert to really help the team this year. Eckert scored at the first scrimmage.

Carol VanWinkle, a sophomore from Basking Ridge, New Jersey, is the left link on the team.

"Theresa and I kind of work together on the field," said Van Winkle.

Before Eckert came to the univer-

Last week, the Zips hosted former OVC foe Western Kentucky and defeated the Hilltoppers 42-7.

Five All-OVC players, three on defense and two on offense, return to coach Jim Dennison's squad, which was 8-3 last season.

"There's no doubt about it, Akron has a stronger defense than East Tennessee," said coach Roy Kidd.

East Tennessee held the Colonels to 51 yards via the air, 264 total yards, and one touchdown.

"They are a fundamentally sound

Cincinnati Reds College Nite at Riverfront Stadium is Sept. 28. And to go along with the college theme for the evening, there will be a college home run hitting contest.

The contest will feature a representative from each of the many area colleges in the tri-state region, including some in central Kentucky.

According to university baseball coach Jim Ward, the university will have a representative in the contest, but one has not yet been chosen.

The Colonels will hold a contest on Turkey Hughes Field to determine who will participate in the home run hitting contest in Cincinnati. The player hitting the most home runs will compete in the contest at Riverfront Stadium.

He said the baseball team nominated two players from each class from which the sole representative will be chosen.

The two freshmen nominated were Robert Moore and Tony Weyrich. The sophomores were Scott Privitera and Troy Williams.

Mike McKinney.

Seniors nominated were catcher Brad Brian and Jay Steele.

Ward said all eight nominees will gather on Hughes Field Friday.

afternoon at 3:30 p.m. for an elimination round which will cut the number eligible down to four.

Ward said that on Monday at 3:30, p.m., the Colonels representative to play on the artificial surface at Riverfront will be chosen as the semi-finals and finals will be held at Hughes Field.

preference of the individual batters.

Max Good, Colonel basketball coach and former American Legion All-Star catcher, will catch during the contest, Ward said.

Ward said field box tickets at Riverfront are available for college students at \$3.50, which is half price off the regular admission.

The tickets for the Sept. 28 College Nite showdown can be obtained at the athletic ticket office in the first floor of Alumni Coliseum, or from any Colonel baseball player.

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Inspections part of rules in dormitories

By Laura Strange
Staff writer

A residence hall becomes a student's "home away from home" when he comes to the university for the semester.

Most homes have certain rules and regulations that members of the household are expected to follow while living there. The homes at the university are no different.

Residents are informed of these rules before moving into the dorms and sign a contract stating that they understand the rules and will obey them.

In essence, the university becomes the landlord, according to Jeannette Crockett, dean of women and dean of student life.

Just as landlords of apartments are responsible for the maintenance and supervision of the building, the university is responsible for the management and upkeep of the dorms.

To make sure that residents are obeying the rules, each room is inspected once a month by the RA of the floor, the dorm director or the assistant dorm director.

"Our primary purpose for this inspection is to check each room for safety and maintenance. It also gives the students a little incentive to clean their rooms up," she said.

Some students may think room inspection is simply an excuse to search for cooking appliances, but Crockett disagreed.

"You can find them without looking, so that isn't the point at all. The point is that when you have 400 or 500 people living together, safety

However, some RA's inspect for food crumbs because this attracts bugs "not only to that room but also to surrounding rooms," said the director.

Those inspecting rooms can also check for the maintenance of the sinks. Crockett said sinks often need repairs because the wood is cracking or leaking.

"If they have reason to suspect something is wrong, they can check it," she said.

This also includes towel racks located in the closets. Crockett said this is for maintenance purposes, but if the inspectors happen to see a cooking appliance they can confiscate it.

"They're not going to play blind, deaf and dumb," said Crockett.

"Most RA's are pretty reasonable though. We can't just go snooping through everyone's stuff. We try to consider the people as well as the rules," said Strohmeier.

One controversial rule involves the use of cooking appliances. They are not allowed in dorm rooms, and the first time an appliance is found it is confiscated. The second time an appliance is found it is confiscated and the student must attend a safety class. On the third instance, the student is given a month of social probation, and on the fourth instance the student is asked to leave the hall, said Crockett.

Crockett said she had hoped that the installation of more kitchenettes would help alleviate the cooking problems.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Navy recruiters showed a special weapons officer display last week in front of the Keen Johnson Building. The display is used in recruiting at college campuses all over the country.

Student hears radio waves

By Teresa Hill
News editor

A university student is lodged in the Madison County Jail this week after he allegedly threatened to kill a dispatcher at Public Safety last week.

James Ray Cole, O'Donnell Hall, is charged with terroristic threatening. He has been in jail since Sept. 14.

Cole has told several people, including public safety officers and his dorm director, that he hears radio signals in his head, according to Wynn Walker, assistant director of Public Safety.

Public safety first became aware of the problem a week ago when they received a complaint about him from the dorm director.

According to Walker, Cole complained that the signals were keeping him from sleeping and studying. He wanted his dorm director to do something about them.

Later that week, Walker said Cole called public safety asking them to quit sending out the radio signals because they were disturbing him.

Cole allegedly called Public Safety at 5:12 a.m. on Sept. 14 and threatened to kill the dispatcher and any other officers in uniform if the radio waves didn't stop coming from their office.

Incentive set for co-op

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

With the enactment of a new program this semester, employers taking part in the Co-operative Education Program will get a special incentive.

Through the new Commonwealth Work Study Program, the incentive will be reimbursement of nearly half of the wages employers will pay university students.

According to Kenneth Noah, director of Co-operative Education, this program will attract employers

University and at the university.

Noah said the university program has \$145,000 in the fund and has, thus far, placed 40 students in jobs.

According to Noah, the program is a financial aid type program but one that is much more generous than the Federal College Work Study Program.

"A family income could be up to \$50,000 a year and a student could still qualify for this program," he said.

"Whereas, a student with a family income that high would be denied work study."

participation in this program.

"Students can get up to eight semester hours a semester," said Noah. "In order to receive a credit hour, the student must work at least 80 hours on the job."

"Where the student counts the credit is up to the individual department."

According to Noah, students are placed in jobs that will "enhance their career objectives."

Seventy percent of the jobs must be within the private sector and a maximum of 30 percent could be

university-owned and personal refrigerators.

"Many students have complained about having their personal refrigerators inspected, but we have to do this. If a refrigerator isn't defrosted, it could do serious damage to the refrigerator and possibly to the electricity on the floor," said Ruth Strohmeier, an RA at Sullivan Hall.

"The RA's are allowed to check anything that could hamper or inhibit the safety of one person. Theoretically, one person's safety affects the safety of everyone in the dorm," said Crockett.

The maintenance of the room is also inspected. This doesn't include making sure that the clothes are put away and the beds are made up.

a kitchenette on each floor in every hall. Unfortunately it was too expensive," she said.

However, the dorms that have no kitchenettes will now be getting them. According to Crockett, measurements are going to be taken in Clay, Commonwealth and Keene halls, and she said it is hoped construction will begin in the near future.

"Whatever we're doing - cooking in our rooms, using the curling iron or eating - we do have the responsibility to think of the people around us."

"It takes a lot of cooperation from everyone to make residence halls a better place in which we all can reside," she said.

"We're trying to entice more employers to get involved with the program by paying them back \$1.50 for each hour the student works," he said. "This reimbursement allows employers to be able to afford to get involved."

"It also allows more students to get involved." The program was developed by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority and is funded by interest paid on Guaranteed Student Loans.

"This is a way to put the money to good use and to funnel it back into education," said Noah.

The program is currently being conducted at the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, Western Kentucky

through the financial aid office.

"They determine if the student is eligible and, if so, for how much money," said Noah.

The program is similar yet different than its parent program of co-op.

The program allows freshmen to obtain jobs, a new aspect which the co-op program does not offer.

In order to qualify for co-op, a student must have at least 30 semester hours with a grade point average of 2.0 in his major.

Students, with the exception of freshmen, can gain up to 16 total hours of credit for their

going to be working in the private sector," said Noah. "Placing them in private sector jobs is a good way to ensure they will get jobs when they graduate."

Noah said the students must earn at least the minimum wage in order to qualify for the program.

Employers across the state are notified by the co-op office of the program but the employer must approach the office.

Noah said the program has been successful thus far and that the KHEAA hopes to be able to double the size and the funding of the program next year.

really dangerous. But they always have the potential to go the other way, particularly if they start hearing voices telling them to do things," said Walker.

Terroristic threatening is a Class A misdemeanor. If convicted, Cole could be sentenced to up to one year in jail.

"It would be wild if the guy had a filling and was actually getting signals. There have been documented cases where people have fillings or metal plates and pick up the vibrations," said Walker.

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Police beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This report includes only reports involving university students and personnel:

Sept. 7:

Mike Nelson, Keene Hall, reported that he failed to receive a letter in the mail containing \$10 in cash which had been mailed on Aug. 28.

Joyce Davis, Martin Hall, reported the smell of smoke on the second floor of Martin Hall. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. A belt had slipped on a dryer causing the smoke.

Bobby Barton, a staff member in Alumni Coliseum, reported the smell of smoke on the first level of the Begley Building. The fire department responded and found that a hot water recirculating unit had overheated causing the smoke.

Sept. 8:

A dispatcher with the Richmond Fire Department reported that the fire department responded to a vehicle fire in the 500 block of Brockton. No damage estimate was available on the vehicle.

Sept. 9:

Karen Blackburn, of Brockton, reported that her apartment had been broken into. She was missing \$9 in cash and \$10 in quarters.

Betty Smith of Brockton reported that the fire alarm was sounding in Brockton. The fire department responded and found that someone had pulled the alarm system.

Sept. 10:

Foster Building, reported that an amplifier and speaker were missing from the band room of the Foster Building. They were valued at \$300. Further investigation showed that the speaker was not stolen. Someone had moved it to another building and not notified the proper people.

Charles Collier, Dupree Hall, reported that \$100 worth of his clothing had been stolen from the fourth floor laundry room. Four pairs of jeans and a pair of sweat pants were taken.

Scott Mandl, Commonwealth Hall, reported that a graphic equalizer and two

speakers had been taken from his car while parked in the Van Hoose Lot. They were valued at \$180.

Donna Allen, a staff member in the Rowlett Building, reported that the fire alarms were sounding in the Rowlett Building. The fire department responded and found that a smoke detector on a door had triggered the alarm system.

Sept. 11:

Tom Sowers, a custodian in the Keith Building, reported the smell of smoke coming from Room 228 of the Keith Building. The fire department responded and could not determine the source of the smoke.

Theodore Subotky of Keene Hall was arrested for trafficking in a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. A juvenile was petitioned on the same charges.

Lynn A. Shaw, Case Hall, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of a schedule two narcotic.

Sept. 12:

Jodie Perkins, a student living in Richmond, reported that art supplies totalling \$78 were taken from her art box in Room 429 of the Campbell Building.

Cindy Hall, a staff member in the Begley Building, reported that her bike was taken from the Ault Lot. The bike was valued at \$80. The bike was found in the possession of a juvenile.

Karen Rothfuss of Martin Hall and Carol Schmitt of McCreary Hall reported their books, valued at \$165 were taken from Room 131 of the Cammack Building.

Sept. 13:

on the pipe organ in Brock Auditorium had been damaged. Apparently, someone had been climbing on them. No estimate of damage was given.

Andrea Best, Case Hall, reported that she did not receive two letters that were mailed to her. The letters contained a cashier's check for \$50 and an undetermined amount of cash.

Carol Hymore, residence hall director of McGregor Hall, reported the smell of smoke in the first floor laundry room. The fire department responded and found that a belt had slipped on a washer causing the smoke.



Baby play

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

It's not exactly a romp through the tulips but Christopher Hymore, 28 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerel and Carroll Hymore, plays in the flower bed in front of Weaver Gym. Mrs. Hymore is the director of McGregor Hall.

Student opinions sought

Progress staff report
The International Education Task Force is seeking input from Eastern students.

The task force will begin distributing a student survey today

Not all students will have the opportunity to fill out the survey in class.

Those wishing to participate who do not fill out the survey in class,

The task force was appointed last April by university President Dr. J. C. Powell to study student's opinions about international students.

The purpose of the study is to assist in identifying student perceptions of international students and international education.

tion in Room 104 of the West Building, or at the Center for Applied Research in Room 102 of the Wallace Building.

The task force began compiling information during the summer, and will continue to find information this fall.

People poll

What is the easiest class you have taken at the university?

By Rex Boggs

Chris Baker, senior, medical technician, Greenville, Ohio

Spanish 101



Baker Cosby

Sylvia Cosby, senior, computer information systems, Louisville

French 204



Stamper

Harris

Brandy Owens, freshman, computer science, Lexington

Bowling

Nathan Ingram, freshman, computer science, Lexington

Astronomy 130

Melanie Stamper, senior, arts education, Lexington

Hiking

Jackie Harris, sophomore, broadcasting, Lexington

Aerobics



Julie Alsip, junior, arts education,

Rob Miracle, senior, computer information systems, Richmond

Computer information systems 410

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Bat shot

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Brett Forbush, left, a senior marketing major from Rochester, Mich., and Bob Moronda, a junior communications major from Chicago, vary the games of baseball and golf as they drive a golf ball with a baseball bat next to the Donovan Annex. The pair, who are members of the baseball team, have a complete course set up around campus.

Low turnout marks senate election

(Continued from Page One)

The highest vote-getter in the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, John Tillson, used some humor in his campaign.

Tillson had signs listing his platform which included supporting a campus-wide test file, a campus pub and opium den, co-ed dorms, 80 mph speed limits campus-wide, The Who for half-time entertainment at football games, and Vanessa Williams for the next president of the university.

We were just having a little bit of fun. Everybody who knows me knows that," said Tillson, who will be sworn in next Tuesday along with all the other newly-elected senators at the regular Student Senate meeting.

Farris said he isn't sure why only

53 people decided to run for senate out of a college of over 12,000.

"I think our biggest problem is awareness. So many people don't know there is an election going on, or what Student Senate is or what Student Senate does," he said.

Student Senate will meet at 6 o'clock Tuesday nights in the Powell

Building for the rest of the semester. The meetings are open to the public.

This year, ballots were transcribed onto keypunch cards and fed into a computer which tabulated the results, according to Farris.

Culture week to have Latin American focus

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

Beginning Monday, September 24, the university community will have an opportunity to look beyond "Nicaraguan rebels," "Haitian refugees" and "Salvadoran hit-squads." Latin American will be the focus of the university's Fifth Annual Culture Festival, a program designed to "provide a cultural exposure that students wouldn't normally get in their classes," according to festival chair Dr. Joseph Flory.

"We don't think we could be any more timely..." said Flory, referring to the United State's highly publicized and controversial involvement in South America. He explained that understanding a country's culture is vital to developing proper foreign policy.

To promote this understanding, the festival will provide a full program of speakers, displays, food samples, and clothing exhibits. There will also be a number of films

providing series which will run from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day from Sept. 24 to Sept. 28. The series will also include a feature length film on these dates beginning at 7:30 each night.

A collection of displays to be located in the Perkins and Keen Johnson buildings, the Crabbe Library and the lobby of the Powell Building, will precede the official opening of the festival and will remain from Sept. 16 to Oct. 12.

Callie Dean, co-chair of the Display Committee, said that they are presently working with area residents to provide items for the display cases.

Also on display from Sept. 23 through Oct. 10 will be a Latin American Art Exhibit displaying the art of 18 artists from 10 countries. The exhibit will be in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building.

The informational focus of the program will be the lectures, most of which will be given in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. Flory said that the most of the lectures will be given by university faculty who have traveled to the areas on which they will speak.

There will also be "Luncheon Lectures" in dining room A-B of the Powell Building each day at 11:45 a.m. These, like all festival events, are open to everyone.

For those with an interest in music, there will be two concerts in Brock Auditorium as well as a folk dance workshop in the dance studio in Weaver.

The climax of the Festival will likely be the Fiesta at 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 4. Listed as an "Evening of Latin American traditional dress, music, food" by the program, Flory said the Fiesta, to be held in Keen Johnson Building, will feature a steel-drum band with free food and dancing for those in attendance.

Flory said that two van-loads of students from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville will be driving up for the fiesta and he expects several hundred from the university community to attend.

Many of those involved with the festival are not from the Richmond area and are traveling from Berea, Louisville, Lexington and even Mexico to participate, said Flory.

He said that the entire festival is geared toward students and he hopes that everyone will try at least one activity.

"What we find is... that students are reluctant to go, but once they get there they say 'I'm glad I went,'" said Flory.

"You can't always expect students to get all this through classes," he added. "The classroom setting is a very limited one. We want to provide an international experience."

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FROM PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Women hold few executive roles

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Ann Stebbins, chairwoman of the Department of Social Sciences, pointed out that people may also have reservations about working for a woman.

"Some men and some women may feel that working for a woman would be different than working for a man or that may be their initial reaction," said Stebbins.

Many women at the university are interested in moving into administrative positions, according to Falkenburg.

"A lot of women on campus are moving into administrative positions. Unhappily, they are having to move out of Eastern to do it. We lost two women last year to the University of Kentucky.

"Eastern is going to have to deal with the problem or they will lose their most competent women. We're training them here and they're moving on," she said.

Another problem women may face in the future in trying to move up is retrenchment, according to Stebbins. Retrenchment is the cutting back in universities nationwide that is expected to come as the college age population declines in the coming years.

"In general, more women should be promoted if the future. But I do

tear a backsliding on the part of all universities when they face retrenchment. I look nationwide for fewer women to be appointed to administrative positions when cuts are made in positions," said Stebbins.

Women presently hold 13.6 percent of the administrative positions at the university.

"I think that percentage has been going up, as it has been in other universities," said Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university president Dr. J.C. Powell.

Whitlock said the number was that low because most of the applicants for administrative positions were males, not because of any discriminatory policies.

There are only 10 women who are serving as department chairs.

Those include: Mary Sees, baccalaureate nursing; Marion Berge, medical assisting technology; Joy Anderson, occupational therapy; Francis Hindsnan, health record science.

Betty Powers, home economics; Anne Brooks, humanities; Peggy Stanaland, physical education; Imogene Ramsey, curriculum and instruction; Ann Stebbins, social science; and Janet Collins, acting chair of associate nursing.



Progress photo/Rex Boggs

'I Care, I Voted' was the slogan for this semester's Student Association elections. These students prepared to vote in the Powell Building Tuesday.

Supreme court chief speaks to class

By Lisa Frost
Editor

Close to 200 students had the opportunity to learn more about the Kentucky justice system when Robert Stephens, Kentucky Supreme Court chief justice, spoke in the Grise Room of the Combs Building last Thursday.

Stephens, a graduate of the university's College of Law Enforcement, has served Kentucky in various capacities including Commonwealth prosecutor, Attorney General and supreme court judge.

Stephens began by giving the audience a quick look at the difference in Kentucky between now and before 1975 when the system was amended to a "new and bold" plan.

He said he believed some of the biggest improvements were the changes made in the position of judge.

"Before you didn't have to be a lawyer to be a judge; now you do," he said.

"Some got paid salary and some got paid by commission. Imagine what decision you would get if the judge got \$2.50 of every fine if someone is found guilty of a traffic violation."

Now all judges must have law degrees and all are paid a standard salary, according to Stephens.

The chief justice also explained that the new system was more streamlined and more cost efficient.

There are 2,100 employees of the judicial system in Kentucky including judges and clerks, said Stephens.

"This takes up less than \$2.2 million of the entire appropriated

record of court proceedings. "When taking a case to appeals court you must provide typed transcripts of all the testimony," he said.

"Typed pages cost \$1.90 a piece. If a trial ran a few days it could cost thousands of dollars to get the transcript."

The videotape can accept about 300 pages of what would be typed copy, said Stephens.

Stephens pointed out that the Madison County courthouse has had its cameras for a about a year.

"There were judges who objected to the idea of the cameras. They were afraid it would make the courtroom a circus, but that hasn't happened."

"As with anything new they got used to the idea," said Stephens.

He said he had seen a little bit of overacting and overdramatics, but all in all it seemed as if no one knew they were there.

Another new facet to the court system in the state also regards judges.

"Beginning in January, judges must continue with their legal education," said Stephens.

"This isn't going to make good judges out of bad, but at least it's a step in the right direction."

In response to a questions from one of the students, Stephens said he favored the new "sentencing chart" that gives juries a guide by which to propose sentences for defendants they find guilty.

"Kentucky was one of only four states where the jury determined the innocence or guilt of defendant and determined the sentence.

"This system is an injustice.

Tornado causes partial evacuation

(Continued from Page One)

differentiate between a tornado warning and a tornado watch. "A tornado watch is when the

when a funnel cloud or a tornado has actually been spotted.

"The difference between a tornado and a funnel cloud is that a tornado will actually touch down while a funnel cloud will not."

In addition to providing university residents with shelter, the Begley Building is also open to the general public.

"Anyone from Richmond or just anyone who's in the area at the time can take shelter," said Walker.

There are over 20 different shelter areas on campus with the total

capacity to hold 43,497 people, according to Larry Westbrook, assistant director of emergency

services office, has outlined the procedures to follow for each possible "life threatening"

pressure.

"We almost go room to room notifying people. Most places just sound the alarm and that's it."

The division requires its officers to take a course in tornado spotting taught through the emergency services office.

"We can only accept a tornado warning from trained spotters," said Walker. "They are given certain code numbers so we will know the reports are genuine."

The officers take a two hour course that teaches them the way to

list of 20 are the Combs Building which has the largest capacity of 10,455 and Commonwealth Hall with a capacity of 6,025.

The facility with the smallest capacity is the Donovan Building Gymnasium. It will only hold 25 people.

"Located in the lobby of every building on campus is a fire evacuation plan as well as the tonorado shelter area and its location in that building," said Westbrook.

The university, through the

and guidelines to follow.

The university procedures written in 1978 are called Eastern Kentucky University Emergency Operations Plan.

Westbrook said the documents are revised yearly.

Westbrook said there are procedures for a multitude of different situations including weather-related emergencies, medical emergencies and for war-time emergencies.

collected through lines.

Stephens also discussed relatively new additions to Kentucky courtrooms; television cameras, radio microphones and photo equipment.

"I like having the media in there because it lets people know we don't operate like a kangaroo court."

"We are an open court and the people have a right to know what's going on," he said.

Similar to this, Stephens said, are the videotape cameras in some courtrooms. The cameras serve to provide a

sentencing chart eliminates that."

Stephens noted that election day is nearing and encouraged the audience to vote.

"Last November was an election for a new governor and 44 new judges. For every 600 votes cast, only 44 were cast for the judges," said Stephens. "The governor is important, of course, but when someone is going to have this much responsibility and decisions Kentucky must spend more time deciding on judges."

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FRIDAY	21	GORKY PARK
SATURDAY	22	GORKY PARK
SUNDAY	23	GORKY PARK
MONDAY	24	RHINESTONE
TUESDAY	25	RHINESTONE
WEDNESDAY	26	RHINESTONE
THURSDAY	27	UNCOMMON VALOR
FRIDAY	28	UNCOMMON VALOR
SATURDAY	29	UNCOMMON VALOR
SUNDAY	30	POLICE ACADEMY

11:30 Late Show

FRIDAY	21	RHINESTONE
SATURDAY	22	RHINESTONE
FRIDAY	28	POLICE ACADEMY
SATURDAY	29	POLICE ACADEMY

Midnight Movie

FRIDAY	21	GORKY PARK
SATURDAY	22	GORKY PARK
FRIDAY	28	YENTL
SATURDAY	29	YENTL

The University Film Series Is Provided For All Students, All Employees Of The University, And Their Families. For More Information Call: 622-3855
The Admission Charge Is \$1.50 Per Person



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