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## Eastern Progress - 26 Sep 1985

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Improper storage caused depot blast

By Alan White  
Editor

The improper storage of rocket propellant caused the June 6 explosion that destroyed a storage igloo at the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot in Madison County, according to a report released by the U.S. Army last week.

An explosion followed by a fire occurred in a storage igloo located in the south-central portion of the depot around 7 p.m. June 6. The structure was approximately 385 feet from the nearest munitions igloo. There were no injuries and there was no damage to anything surrounding the structure.

Kathy Whitaker, public information officer at the depot (Bluegrass Activity), said there were a couple of areas in which proper storage procedures had not been followed.

Whitaker said storage of a rocket propellant in the igloo and improper record keeping were two areas reviewed by the Army.

Disciplinary action is being considered against civilian supervisors and employees, Whitaker said.

Storage and record keeping have been improved since the explosion. Whitaker said a fully-automated system will allow personnel to "check more easily to see that storage in an igloo is compatible."

The M10 propellant placed in a storage igloo that contained explosives used to destroy obsolete weapons at the depot caused the explosion, Whitaker said.

A team of experts appointed by Maj. Gen. Henry H. Harper at the Depot System Command in Chambersburg, Pa., found that the M10's propellant had

decayed, causing a spontaneous ignition. Without its stabilizer, the propellant heated up, said Whitaker.

Other possible causes such as lightning, static electricity and smoking were ruled out by the team. The team's findings were based on physical evidence recovered from the site, sworn testimony and other documentary evidence.

The resulting flame caused the TNT, blasting caps, fuses and detonation cord in the igloo to explode. Three-quarters of the earth-covered, steel-reinforced concrete igloo were blown away in the explosion.

Whitaker said after the explosion occurred, other igloos were checked for the same propellant. "We did a pretty intense, eyeball inventory of the other igloos."

The inventory turned up 11,500 pounds of M10 propellant stored in other igloos. Whitaker said that propellant was

destroyed. "We actually burned some low propellant at the end of June," she said.

Whitaker said the new automated system will allow ammunition data to be reviewed by personnel above the installation level. Previous depot procedures that allowed certain records to be maintained in writing have been rescinded.

The explosion in June heightened the controversy over the safety of chemical weapons stored at the depot. There are 70,000 obsolete M55 nerve-gas rockets stored in 49 igloos 2.4 miles from the explosion site.

Dr. Clifford Kerby, mayor of Berea and chairman of a task force studying the nerve gas controversy, said the recent findings were disturbing.

"It's frightening to know what this fuel can do," Kerby said.

Kerby called the storage of the propellant in an incompatible igloo an "unforgivable error."

"This has been one of my great concerns for the igloos that store the M55 rocket," Kerby said.

Kerby said the Army should "do everything possible to cut down human error."

The Army has three options in dealing with the nerve-gas rockets. One is to build an incinerator at the depot to destroy the rockets. The Army is also looking at moving the rockets to another site or leaving them in storage until a satisfactory method of disposing them can be devised.

It is the idea of building the incinerator that has many area residents concerned about future safety should the deadly gas escape into the atmosphere in the event of an accident.



Snake chapeau

Progress photo/Rob Carr

It may not be the latest Paris fashion but Mike McCormick, a pre-law major from Lexington, found a new way to wear snakeskin. Pee-Wee, a python snake, belongs to a friend of McCormick's.

## Students elect 58 in low voter turnout

By Jay Carey  
Managing editor

In the lowest voter turnout in five years, 58 senators were elected to represent the student body as members of the 1985-86 Student Senate.

Four hundred and fifteen students voted in Tuesday's election.

"I would have loved to see a better turnout," said Jon Marshall, elections chairman.

The 415 votes is the lowest fall voter turnout in recent history. Last fall, 855 students voted, while a record total of 1,072 votes were cast in the 1983 fall election.

"I have no idea why more people didn't vote," Marshall said. "It was widely publicized. Student apathy has reached an all-time low."

Despite the low turnout, Marshall said "the crew we've got is a good crew. Many of them have come into the office today. They're really excited and anxious to get started."

After a long delay in which election officials were reluctant to release vote totals, John DeCamillis, was tabbed as the senator with the most votes.

DeCamillis, a senior from Louisville, and a student in the College of Business, received 70

votes.

Others elected in the College of Business, followed by their vote totals, include Greg Harris, 48; Raul Sierra, 46; Anthony Rogers, 45; John Deck Jr., 43; Jack P. Wade, 41; Mark Frey, 40; Enitan Kalejaite, 38; Joseph W. Osbourne, 35; Oneda L. Clark and Peter Davy, 33; Tony Ryan, 31 and David Wolfzorn, 30.

There were 15 candidates in the College of Business, but one candidate, John Heimerdinger, was eliminated because he was declared ineligible.

There were six candidates in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences running for five seats. Tammy Dietsch was the top vote-getter in this college with 32 votes. Steve Parsons received 28, Belinda Bishop, 23; David Anthony Burch, and Danielle Sparks, 18.

Those elected to the College of Law Enforcement were Bunny Gray, 25; Mimi Sanders, 18; Stephen Schillfarth, 14 and Virginia Shannon, 13.

Anne Marie Papineau received 11 votes in the College of Arts and Humanities, while Lisa G. Robinson received eight.

Six senators were elected to represent the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences. Brenda McCool topped all candidates in this college with 25 votes, while Rose Gilmore, and Gary K. Coleman each received 24. Robert McCool received 23 votes, James A. Campbell, 22 and Rose Hoskins, 19.

There were 15 seats open for undeclared students, but only three candidates on the ballot. Claire Farley received eight votes, Cherie D. Clevinger,

seven, and Carrie Abney, six.

One write-in candidate, Steve Hensley, was elected to a senate seat to represent undeclared students. He received three votes.

Although there were four candidates on the ballot in the College of Education and five seats available, the college will have six senators because two write-in candidates tied, and both were awarded a seat.

Angela Hunt received 19 votes to top the College of Education. She was followed by Kathy Blackburn with 17, Lori Harlow, 14; Kathryn Papineau, 13. The two write-in candidates, Vicki McCormick and Lisa Schmidt, each received two votes.

With the aid of four write-in candidates, six of the eight seats were filled in the College of Allied Health and Nursing. Lisa Lambers received 15 votes, Janie Bishop, 10; Shelly Lanasa, eight; Rhonda Goodman, seven; Susie Guthrie, three and Nancy Marcum, one.

Peggy (Margaret) McNab received four votes and write-in candidate Karen Martin received three votes in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

All 10 seats for the College of Applied Arts and Technology were filled. Nuci Perkins was the top vote-getter with 30.

She was followed by Terri Nolan and Rhonda Meyer with 29; Ginnifer Saylor, 27; Rebecca Bottoms, 26; Janet Walker, 22; John Todd Melton, 19; Wendell Skeen, 18; Eugene Fox, nine and Suzie McGuire, two.

## Assault charges placed against 5

By Amy Wolford  
News editor

Two fights took place Saturday and Sunday on campus resulting in five assault charges placed against students at the university.

Charged with second degree assault are Roderick Neal, Emmanuel Bailey, Troy Ellis, Maurice Coleman and Christopher Chaback.

Chaback is a member of the football team and the others are members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

An alleged assault was reported on the third floor of O'Donnell Hall to public safety Saturday evening, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

The victims were allegedly beaten with sticks and canes, Walker said.

Jeff Adams, a freshman walk-on football player, injured after the alleged assault, was taken by ambulance to Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

Adams was treated for contusions of the face and sternum and released Saturday.

After the incident, Roderick Neal, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, received 10 stitches and a broken finger which required two pins, Neal said.

Another victim, freshman walk-on football player Christopher Chaback, said he broke a knuckle during the fight.

These second degree assault charges are Class C felonies, punishable with no less than five, but no more than 10 years imprisonment and no more than a \$10,000 fine or double the defendant's gain, said Sarah Farris, paralegal for county attorney, William Clouse.

In an interview, Chaback said the incident began when he was talking long distance on the phone and asked Neal, who was in his room with others, to be quiet.

Neal did not quiet down and

Chaback asked him to leave the room, Chaback said.

Neal stood near the door and was in a position where Chaback could shut and lock the door, Chaback said.

Chaback then said Neal began yelling obscenities and someone started to kick his door.

He told Neal to quit because he was still talking on the phone, he said.

It continued, so he hung up the phone and went out in the hallway. Neal was ready to fight, Chaback said.

Neal threw the first punch and then Chaback said he beat him up.

Chaback said he went into the bathroom to clean up, came out and saw Neal and others running toward him.

Chaback ran into the bathroom and continued to defend himself, he said.

Adams began to help him fight (See CHARGES, Page 16)

## Enrollment incomplete

By Jay Carey  
Managing editor

Although classes have been in session for five weeks, university officials still have no accurate figures on total enrollment.

According to Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of Academic Affairs there may be an enrollment total by next week.

"I would hope by next week we will have a more accurate picture in regards to enrollment," Rowlett said.

"It may be taking a little longer than usual," he said. "But it's not anything drastic."

Dr. Doug Whitlock, administrative assistant to university president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said the process is taking longer than it should.

"At this point, we ought to have better numbers," he said.

He said the problem is when part-time students take classes on campus, and then register for extended campus classes.

The student is currently being counted twice

Students are not considered enrolled until they have made some arrangements to pay for classes, by either paying their bill or signing a promissory note, he said.

Because of these two delays, Rowlett said, "I've still got enrollments being processed."

According to Rowlett, no enrollment estimate will be released.

"Whatever I say I want to be accurate," he said.

"You can always go with the estimate, but as soon as you do, you either have less students than what you said or quite a few more," Whitlock added.

"Enrollment projection was that it would be down 2 percent -- but it looks like it will be no worse than a 2 percent decrease, probably less," Whitlock said.



Standing room only

Progress photo/Alan White

Saturday's nice weather brought out a multitude of fans but despite the cheering, the Colonels were defeated by Marshall University by 13-7.

# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

Alan White.....Editor  
 Jay Carey.....Managing editor  
 David Knuckles.....Staff artist

### Legislators should look at document

What does it take for our Student Association to see the light? Last week, only 51 students filed for 70 vacant Student Senate seats. Of the university's ten colleges, only two received more positions than seats available.

So what do you do when an election is held and no one shows up?

It is time for our Student Association president and Student Senate to think seriously of modifying the current Student Senate constitution.

Currently, the number of seats open in a particular college are determined by full-time enrollment. There is a seat for every 150 students in a college.

Don't gasp at the idea of changing or modifying a constitution. Constitutions are not carved in stone.

The total number of petitions this year amounts to about 72 percent of the total number of vacant seats.

By itself, 72 is not a bad percentage. It's a passing grade in most courses. If that percentage of Americans, or students for that matter, voted in any election, true representation might exist.

But as a number to describe the percentage of seats filled on a senate, 72 is a failing grade.

Arguments from the senate side of the coin probably claim that such a large senate is needed to fully represent the university's student body and to work on legislation.

But we have a student body that rarely voices an opinion or a concern. They have shown their lack of concern in Student Association presidential elections and Student Senate elections by not voting.

They show a lack of concern in general by not attending campus Center Board events.

They show an obvious lack of concern by not running for senate.

It would be interesting to know how many formal calls of concern each senator receives from students in a given week. It would be equally interesting to know how many students from a given college could name their senators.

We propose the senate require senators to keep a list of constituents contacted.

Cutting the senate in half would provide an adequate amount of representation.

Last year's Student Senate had an absenteeism rate that would leave most outsiders wondering if the whole thing was taken seriously or not. Absenteeism last year ran higher than 40 percent.

By cutting the number of seats in Student Senate down to almost half, a seat on the senate might mean something more than just a line on a resume or a name in the paper.

Students who show the most diligence and hard work in a tough election will more than likely carry that force into legislation.

We feel the senate is a very important organization. It's supposed to be the students' direct line to the administration. The president of the Student Association sits on the Board of Regents. He is the only line students have to this powerful board.

It is vital that a strong senate exists. Despite the apathy of students at the university, it is encouraging to know there is a small core of students who care about their education and campus living.

But that small number is even smaller than the total number of seats available in senate.

Student Senate elections were held Tuesday. Before the senate goes into full swing, a strong look needs to be taken at the structure of Student Senate.

Since the votes are in and seats taken, we don't expect Student Senate to cut its number in half in a day, a month or even a semester.

But it would be encouraging to see the senate spend a good part of the semester re-examining its constitution.

Perhaps changes in the number of seats available could be enacted next semester. Simply put, the senate needs to take a long look at its own operation.

On the never-ending list of senate committees, we would like to see a committee to study senate added. The study should be done to see if the constitution was written to represent an active student body or a passive one. If such a committee already exists, what are the findings?

We will stand 100 percent behind a workable senate.

### Proof of draft not required

This fall, students will not be responsible for supplying the university with proof of draft registration.

In 1982, Congress passed an amendment sponsored by Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., requiring student aid recipients to sign forms certifying that they had registered for the draft.

The Department of Education then proposed a rule holding colleges accountable for checking that students had registered before awarding them any federal grants, loans, or other financial help. The Supreme Court upheld the law, 6:2, on July 5, 1984.

The thinking behind the rule was that if the federal government was going to pay

for a college education, the student had the obligation of serving his country or at least signing up to serve his country.

But apparently the Department of Education had a change of heart. Last week the proposed rule was dropped.

Perhaps it was the overwhelming compliance with draft registration that shot the idea down. At the university, this compliance is close to 100 percent, said an official.

Students now are required only to sign their name to a paragraph that says they have registered for the draft.

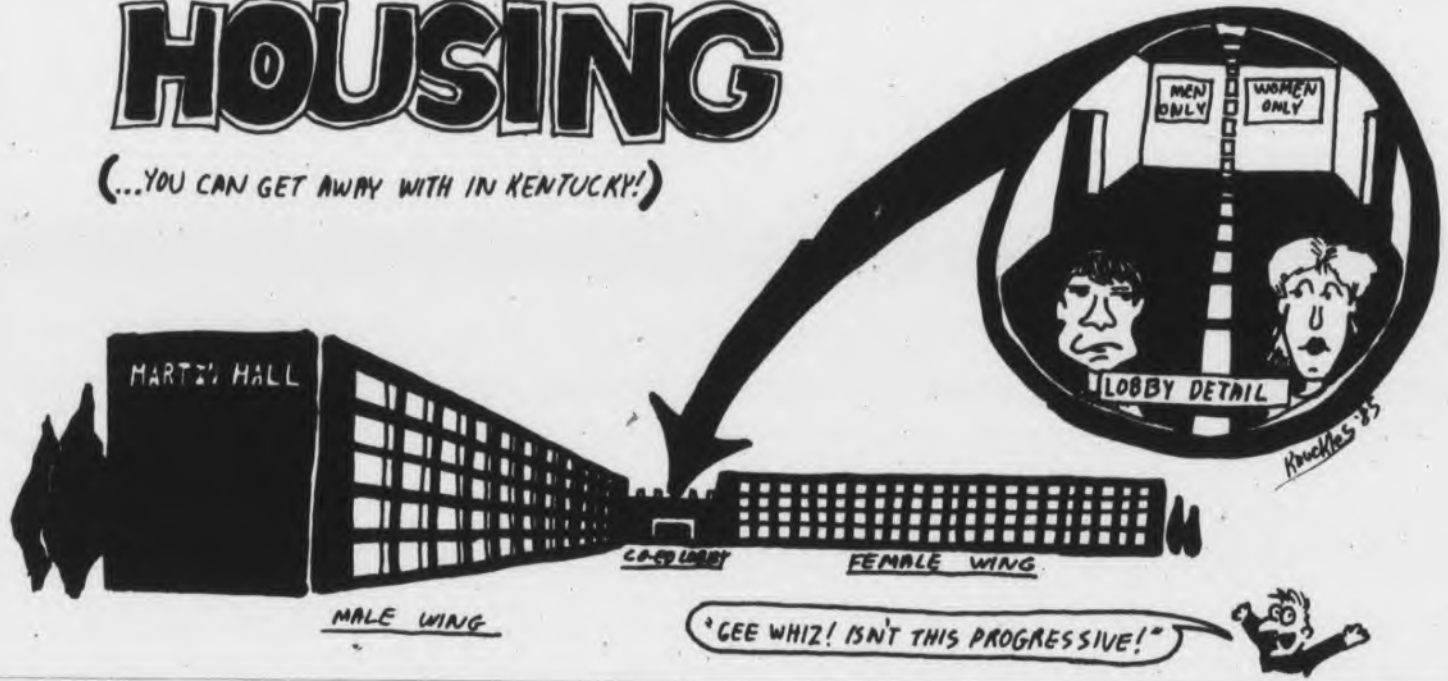
Whatever the reason, killing the rule was a wise move on the part of the government.

## A PLAN FOR

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### Fight proved very revealing

There were a couple of happenings in the sports world this past weekend that were so rimitive they made me delve into the professional sports arena for this week's rambling.

First off, how about that little man in the Yankees dugout with a new cast on his arm.

Billy Martin, the manager of the New York Yankees, got in two bar scuffles on two consecutive nights. The second night, he reportedly tried to break up a fight between one of his pitchers and a bar patron.

"He kicked me a couple of times. That's when I got hot and I tried to pop him. I don't deny that," Martin said.

But you've got to admit, the former Yankee second baseman turned four-time manager, has got spirit.

"I wasn't trying to fight, I was breaking up a fight. If I was fighting, he would have been knocked out from the beginning," Martin said.

Beginning to sound like our football team?

While we're talking about fights, something happened this weekend that never had before.

Since time began, no light-



Rimitive ramblings

Jay Carey

heavyweight had ever beaten a heavyweight and won the title.

For the first time ever, Larry Holmes, the once-spectacular undefeated heavyweight champion who reigned for seven years, was beaten.

Holmes was 48-0 going into Saturday night's fight with Michael Spinks - one victory short of tying the great Rocky Marciano's 49-0 heavyweight record.

Marciano is still the only heavyweight champion to retire undefeated.

Holmes never was a very graceful winner. He never had to lose.

And the one time he got a chance to prove he was a better loser than a winner, he really choked.

Or maybe somebody should have

choked him.

After Spinks won a 15-round unanimous decision in Las Vegas Saturday, Holmes showed us the true, bitter man he really is.

In the ring after the fight, Holmes said, "I had my time," but talked about how "people sometimes light candles for your defeat."

Right, big boy. I've been waiting for years for you to lose so I could read my textbooks by candlelight.

Now come off it Larry. You surely cannot expect everybody to be your friend or fan. Somebody must be your foe.

In the post-fight interview area, Holmes blasted the late Marciano and his surviving brother.

At one point he said, "to be technical, Rocky Marciano couldn't even carry my jockstrap."

Makes you want to drop ol' Larry a letter; something along these lines.

Dear Jerk,

You are about as conceited as a person as I have ever seen.

What is your problem, big boy?

Getting a little too big for your britches, eh?

What makes you think "the Rock" would want to touch your athletic supporter. What? You can't understand these big words. I'll put it in your own inimitable style --

your jockstrap.

Don't you feel the least bit embarrassed about your lackluster performance in the ring?

Well, you should.

And what's wrong with your right hand? Afraid Spinks' face might chip the paint off your nails?

It sounds to me like you're beginning to get some negative feedback about your post-fight comments and you're starting to feel like a heel.

Nah, I'm probably wrong. You probably don't have that much class.

You deserve a whole lot of credit for promoting your sport. A sport of real gentlemen, I might add.

In a time when professional boxing has been called inhumane, cruel, vicious and downright insane, you've really helped out boxing's image.

For this, I must congratulate you. I just want to leave you with one thought. Give up, retire, go home you bum.

If you don't want to try that, I'm sure Billy Martin might give you a title match.

P.S. Larry: Maybe you can find somebody who will read this letter to you.

### Solution to roaches available

What would the health department find to be the worst situation on this campus concerning dorm rooms? The results would provide reason to close any area housing complex.

The filthy conditions found on campus in the dorms can lead to many health hazards. The problem begins with the filth and ends with the overabundance of roaches crawling throughout the rooms at night.

When a student arrives at the university, he is taught that for cleanliness, health, and safety reasons, rooms should be kept tidy. Although most of the students comply with this for personal reasons, the problem does not end as easy.

Make an observation at any garbage dump and what will you find? Roaches. Garbage is the homeplace for the roach.

Therefore, why do we have trash chutes next to the rooms within the dorms? This seems to be the originator of the problem.

In the dorm, there are numerous rooms and floors with all having one main similarity. All of the floors are connected with the main trash chute.

This 2-foot square tunnel is the perfect travel spot for roaches. The roach enters the dorm at the main level where it finds the large dumpster holding the entire dorms' garbage.

Once the roach is in the building and inside the trash chute, it has perfect access to the entire building. It simply has to climb the inner walls of the chute.

The garbage thrown into the chute from the individual floors leaves debris on the inner door or walls. Thus, the roach has the mission of seeking the trash.

Phil Bowling is a sophomore majoring in journalism and a Progress staff writer.

These trash chutes were not built for the roaches to travel through. They were built to help the student dispose of trash in a clean manner.

Now it is realized that the original mission to keep the atmosphere clean, has been overchallenged by the roach. This problem has only a handful of answers in comparison to the large numbers of roaches.

A major expense would be to spray the dorms on a monthly basis, giving great devotion to the trash chute area. However, even this would only help for a short period of time.

Eventually, the roaches would become immune to the insecticide and begin to thrive again. At this point, the problem is back at the beginning.

### Corrections

In a story about the environmental health science department in last week's issue, John McLean's name was misspelled.

A story in last week's paper on band uniforms should have said the department is budgeted \$800 for uniform repair.

A story in last week's issue incorrectly reported the cost of the Madrigal Dinner. The cost is \$12.

In a Sept. 12 story on Public Safety, Mark McKaig's name was incorrectly spelled.

The perfect answer to this problem would be to separate the trash chutes and the dorm rooms. By doing so, the problem would be outside the dorm.

The construction of an outer building connecting to the dorm would solve many of the roach problems. The original outlay would be expensive, yet it would be worth the cost to solve the problem of this menace.

The simple solution for dorms like Keene and Palmer would be to run the trash chute outside the bathroom and down the side of the building. This would empty into a separate block building which holds a mobile dumpster.

By having the chutes on the outside of the building, the roaches would have less access to the dorm rooms. This would result in much better cleanliness around the residence halls.

### The Eastern Progress

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# People poll

What's the most romantic place on campus?

By Darren Norton

Phaedra King, sophomore, undecided, Louisville

"The terrace at late evening, under the square lights at the Burrier Building."



King



Fullette

Myles Fullette, sophomore, theater arts, Lexington

"In Gifford Theatre late at night."

Gayle Devine, sophomore, executive secretary, Zion Hills

"Glenn's room."



Devine



Obenshain

Lisa Obenshain, junior, paralegal science, Georgetown

"Watching the sunrise over the Ravine."



Shelby



Murphy

Stephanie Shelby, sophomore, accounting, Lexington

"Keene Hall for me."

Tim Murphy, junior, undecided, Louisville

"Candlelight dinner in the Powell Grill listening to Tiddo Pointa playing in the background."



Borg



Gillum

Sharon Borg, sophomore, dietetics, Erlanger

"Room 518, Todd Hall, around 9 o'clock."

Rodney Gillum, sophomore, industrial education technology, Erlanger

"Room 307 Burnam Hall at 7 o'clock."

## Facility receives full depot status

**Progress staff report**  
The Lexington-Blue Grass Depot received full depot status Sept. 15, enabling the facility to take on larger contracts and possibly increase civilian employment, according to Kathy Whitaker, public affairs officer at the depot (Bluegrass Activity).  
"What we used to be was a depot activity, the lowest on the chain of command," Whitaker said.  
Whitaker said that when the facility was a depot activity, the next highest headquarters was in Anniston, Alabama. All orders came through headquarters in Anniston.  
"Headquarters for the depot now are at the Depot System Command in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, where the depot reports to a two-star general instead of a colonel."

Whitaker said the new status will now allow the depot to bid for larger missions or contracts.  
Whitaker said the larger contracts may result in the hiring of more civilian personnel at the depot.  
"The way the system works is that we have to first win the mission. Then we justify on paper the number of positions needed."  
Whitaker said the first area to receive immediate help would probably be in finance and accounting.  
"Anniston used to do that work. They also did the procurement of supplies," Whitaker said these changes would not occur overnight.  
Whitaker said the new status has been positive at the depot. "It means a step up."

### Guidelines for letters to the editor

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages).  
The Eastern Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."  
These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" should contact the newspaper before submitting an article.  
Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475.  
The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon on Monday prior to Thursday's publication.  
Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic. Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.  
Letters must include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.  
Unsigned letters will not be accepted.  
The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be 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.

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# Faculty to consider evaluation limits

By Amy Wolford  
News editor

A proposed change in the administration of the IDEA teacher evaluation survey is on the agenda of the Oct. 7 Faculty Senate meeting.

The Student Evaluation of Instruction Oversight Committee is recommending limits on the maximum number of surveys a faculty member can administer each semester.

IDEA is a teacher evaluation method that was started at the university in 1984. The "scores" are tallied by Kansas State University.

Dr. Ernest White, chairman of the committee studying the IDEA survey, said limiting the number of surveys given would decrease the cost.

"What we have here is a relatively simple issue. We've had a policy we've been using and the issue is now cost," he said.

According to Dean Acker, director of Institutional Research and Testing, the IDEA survey has only been in major use at the university since the spring semester of 1984.

The cost of administering it each semester was approximately \$9,600 during the spring of 1984, \$8,900 for the fall of 1984 and \$1,800 for the spring of 1985.

Acker said the reason last

spring's costs were significantly lowered was because "it was given to non-tenured faculty only, in two classes each, and supplies were left over from the previous semester."

The number of surveys tenured and non-tenured faculty will be able to administer will become limited if the proposal is passed.

There are four recommended changes included in the proposal:

- Limiting full-time non-tenured faculty members to administer the long form of the survey twice during the fall and spring semesters;

- Limiting full-time tenured faculty seeking promotion to one long form survey in a fall and spring class;

- Limiting other full-time tenured faculty to administer the IDEA evaluation in one fall and one spring class, and

- Requiring no other use of the IDEA instrument be permitted.

The proposal states the committee feels this policy will provide sufficient data for effective student evaluation of instruction and keep costs within reasonable limits.

White, who is chairman of Administrative Counseling and Educational Studies, said some departments of the university currently administer their own evaluation survey in addition to the IDEA instrument.



## Fallen player

Band member Doug Lloyd is helped by emergency technicians after he cut his finger and fainted during Saturday's football game. Lloyd, a music major from Campbell County, required stitches for his finger.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

# Position abolished

Progress staff report

The university's ombudsman position was phased out over the summer, according to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

The position was created so students could have someone to turn to for answers on just about any subject related to the university, said Whitlock.

"The ombudsman position was created at a time in the '60s when the university was growing very quickly," said Whitlock.

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs, introduced a proposal to phase out the position, effective before the 1985-1986 school year, to the Administrative Council over the summer.

"The ombudsman's position was created many years ago when there was a need," said Myers.

Myers said that students now have more direct avenues to turn to when faced with a problem.

Myers said the position of ombudsman had been filled on a rotating basis by faculty members working one-quarter of their regular class load at the position.

According to Myers, Dr. Harold Holmes, a physical education professor, was the last faculty member to staff the position.

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# Campus living

## Physicians plan AIDS seminar

By Terri Martin  
Features editor

Recent publicity of Rock Hudson's illness has caused acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) to become a topic of conversation among many Americans. What causes AIDS and who gets it?

University health officials said they hope to answer these and other questions when they conduct an AIDS seminar next week.

Dr. Frederick Gibbs, director of the university's Student Health Services, said he hopes the seminar will help educate students and clear up any misconceptions they may have concerning the disease.

"There are misconceptions. It's a new thing," said Gibbs. "We just recently learned the cause and it's becoming clarified on how it spreads and we're still looking for treatment and cures."

According to Gibbs, the AIDS virus harms the immune system by affecting the helper/inducer T lymphocyte, a type of white blood cell. Gibbs said the helper cell becomes deficient and communication within the immune system is lost.

When the immune system deteriorates, other opportunistic diseases such as pneumonia and tuberculosis may occur in conjunction with the AIDS virus.

According to Gibbs, the AIDS virus is usually detected through the occurrence of the opportunistic illnesses or through a blood test.

He cautioned that a positive blood test may not indicate that an individual has acquired the disease. "A positive blood test indicates that a person has antibodies in their system that imply that they've been in contact with the virus," said Gibbs.

Gibbs added that many people who have contact with the virus do not get AIDS, but keep the virus in their system. If the virus is present, the disease may occur or the virus may remain dormant. The incubation period may last up to five years.

According to Gibbs, AIDS symptoms include fever, weight loss, coughing, anorexia, diarrhea, fatigue and night sweats.

The AIDS virus is found in four body fluids. "Apparently, concentration of the virus is the



greatest in the semen," said Gibbs. "Blood and plasma seem to be second."

Gibbs added that the virus is also present in tears and saliva, but at this time, there have been no documented cases of transmission of the virus through these fluids.

"The modes of transmission seem to be quite clear, and those are intimate sexual contact and exposure to infected blood," said Gibbs.

Gibbs said three AIDS high risk groups include homosexual males, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs.

"We do have an element of high risk people on campus," said Gibbs. "Our concern would be the male homosexual population."

According to Gibbs, members of high risk groups should take special precautions to prevent the spread of the disease.

"High risk individuals are

being advised not to donate blood, plasma, body organs or other tissue, especially sperm," said Gibbs.

He added that high risk individuals should not share toothbrushes, razors or other items that could be contaminated with blood.

"A lot of people are stressing the use of condoms in sexual activities, although the efficacy of condoms in preventing the infection is unproven," said

Gibbs.

Gibbs said no AIDS cases had been reported at the university.

According to Dr. Ward Hinds, director of the division of epidemiology at the Department of Health Services in Frankfort, 29 cases have occurred in Kentucky, with most being concentrated in urban areas. Jefferson County officials reported 11 cases, while Fayette County had four.

On a larger scale, the United States leads the world in the number of AIDS cases with 4,387 reported in New York City alone.

According to Gibbs, the number of AIDS cases has escalated each year since it was first diagnosed in the summer of 1981. "It appears to be something we need to get a hold on, because it appears to be something that is getting out of hand," said Gibbs.

"There's always a chance it could spread over into some of the low risk groups, and if that was to happen then it would really almost become epidemic probably," he said.

Gibbs said although drug therapy and other treatments are being studied, preventive measures and education are being emphasized at this time.

"I feel it's important that we let the public know," said Gibbs.

According to Gibbs, the upcoming seminar will be an overview of AIDS and up-to-date information concerning the disease, its transmission and its prevention.

The seminar will be conducted by Hinds and Dr. Reginald Finger, disease branch manager of the Department of Health Services.

Finger said he will present a 15 minute lecture dealing with three areas of the disease: the nature and history of AIDS, risk groups and risk factors and transfusion in the blood supply.

After the presentation by Finger, he and Hinds will answer questions from members of the audience.

"I've taken part in several AIDS presentations before, but this one differs because there will be more question and answer and less formal presentation," said Hinds.

The AIDS Seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

## Plants studied by staff

By John Whitlock  
Staff writer

Although the university may not be known publicly for its scientific research accomplishments, several instructors can be found taking notes, observing and collecting specimens during the summer.

Doug Reynolds, a teacher in the natural science department and a graduate of Yale University, has done research in the Rocky Mountains for the past three years.

Reynolds' research is concerned with the effect of high altitudes and poor growing conditions on plant life.

"The research is important because we need to know how these plants react under such a harsh environment," Reynolds said.

"Because the alpine regions of the Rockies are so remote, they allow little research to be conducted. It is necessary, although, if we are to learn how these plants survive and adapt," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said the research he does is personally pleasing because of his own curiosity.

"I like doing this because it is something that I enjoy. I like being in a new, unspoiled environment. I like going out there and finding out more things about the plants and their adaptability," Reynolds said.

Most of the research done by campus instructors is done during free time, such as summer vacation, and without a great deal of funding from the university.

Reynolds explains this is part of the university's priorities.

"Eastern is really teaching-oriented. Research is a small part of the university. There are almost no research facilities on campus," he said. "It is really difficult for the teachers who want to do research to do so because of the heavy teaching load we all have."

"The natural science department has no graduate students and this puts a great demand on the time of the teacher," Reynolds said, "and the money for research equipment is very rare."

Reynolds' office mate, Judith Smallwood, also did plant research over the summer.

Smallwood, a graduate from the State University of New York, has been doing research since she was a graduate student.

"When I do research, I try to ask questions like, 'How does this affect the evolution of the plant and how can we benefit from it?' Some people think that watching ants for several hours a day, carrying around wild flower seeds, may be bizarre and obscure, but I enjoy it," Smallwood said.

Smallwood said her research is important simply because her studies could affect the ecology and beauty of the forest.

"I really feel the things I study are worth knowing. The wild plants that I study are very important to the esoteric beauty of the forest," Smallwood said.

One problem that Smallwood sees in the university is that the teachers who do research have very little working space.

"The kind of work I do, I don't need a lot of work space. What I really need is places to store equipment and books that are important," Smallwood said.

## Student wins math competition at UK

By Vaughn Haney  
Staff writer

Senior Paulette Wilson tied for first place with a two-man team from Transylvania University in a math contest that spanned the 1985 spring semester.

The S.M. Shah Math Competition is sponsored by the University of Kentucky mathematics department in honor of a deceased professor.

The contest consists of 10 regular and two bonus problems. "The problems are unusual mathematical problems and involve interpretation of words," said Pat Costello, an assistant math professor at the university.

A problem is mailed each week and its solution must be returned by the end of that week. The team with the most correct solutions at the end of the semester wins the contest.



Paulette Wilson

Wilson solved seven problems completely and an additional

problem partially to tie her with the Transylvania team. Her prize was \$90.

Costello introduced Wilson to the contest. He said he encouraged her to send in a solution to a problem and the next week her solution was printed verbatim as the answer.

"She had done well in one of my classes," said Costello.

According to Costello, the problems are tricky. "Paulette is good at finding tricks," said Costello.

According to Wilson, the problems were very difficult and took a lot of time to solve. "Sometimes I'll work all week on a problem and the answer will just pop into my head before I go to sleep," she said.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., Wilson began college at David Lipscomb

College in Nashville, Tenn., where she met her husband Gary. She left school to help support her husband and moved to Arkansas where he was employed.

Later, the Wilsons moved to Pleasantville, Ohio, where they served for four and one half years as houseparents of eight foster children at the Midwestern Children's Home.

Upon moving to Stanton in 1978, Wilson decided to pursue a degree in nursing. She earned a two-year nursing degree from the university in December 1982 and worked full time as a nurse at Clark County Hospital last spring.

Wilson is currently pursuing a computer science degree at the university. "Computers are my first love," she said.

Wilson said a person must have

an interest in the math field to be successful in it. "You have to have some kind of appreciation of numbers," she said.

"If I had time, I could be on the computer 24 hours a day," Wilson said.

In her spare time, Wilson said she enjoys spending time with her husband Gary and their three children; Becky, Danny and Nathan.

She said she enjoys family hikes in the Red River Gorge area, reading and playing on the computer. She said she also plans to begin teaching a Bible school class at the Stanton Church of Christ.

Wilson said she is unsure what she will do after she receives her computer science degree, but she would like to find a good job close to home.

## Stateland combines farming, technology

By Becky Bottoms  
Staff writer

In some cases, new technology and farming may not walk hand in hand. At the university's Stateland Dairy, however, computers and cattle seem to work well together.

The dairy, located across the Eastern By-Pass from the Begley Building, has had a computerized system which monitors milk production and feeding since 1982, according to Dale Rothwell, Rothwell is the farm's manager.

The computer system came from Germany and is the only one of its kind in the nation, said Rothwell.

"There are other systems for dairies, but ours is special because it has the ability to expand," he said.

"We can put the cow's number in the computer and find out how much feed she's eaten, how much milk she's produced and any reproduction information we may need," said Rothwell.

"We can look at the printout and see if any of the cows are not functioning as usual," he said.

In this system, Rothwell said he only checks on six or seven cows a

day instead of 50 or 60. This reduction occurs because Rothwell has only to check cows which the computer indicates are acting irregularly. Previously, he checked each cow to determine its condition.

Although the computerized system has been in operation since 1982, the Stateland Dairy has been in existence for much longer, according to Rothwell.

The original dairy was constructed in 1912 and stood at the site of Alumni Coliseum.

The current structure was built in 1974 and contains 127 acres. The farm supports 134 head of cattle, which can be traced back to the original five animals bought by the university in the 1920s, according to Rothwell.

Rothwell said the dairy cows have been a closed herd since 1971. Although cows from other farms have entered the herd, they have left no descendants. To insure the herd's growth, all calves born into the herd remain at the dairy.

Rothwell said the dairy is designed to aid the agriculture department. "We're here to give the students hands-on experience on a

dairy farm," said Rothwell.

According to Rothwell, Stateland is run mostly by students in co-op or work-study programs. "I feel there is only so much you can learn out of a book. We provide the experience," he said.

Roger Allison, a senior from Middlesboro, works at Stateland on an institutional work plan. Allison said he'd always wanted to work on a dairy, even though he's never lived on a farm.

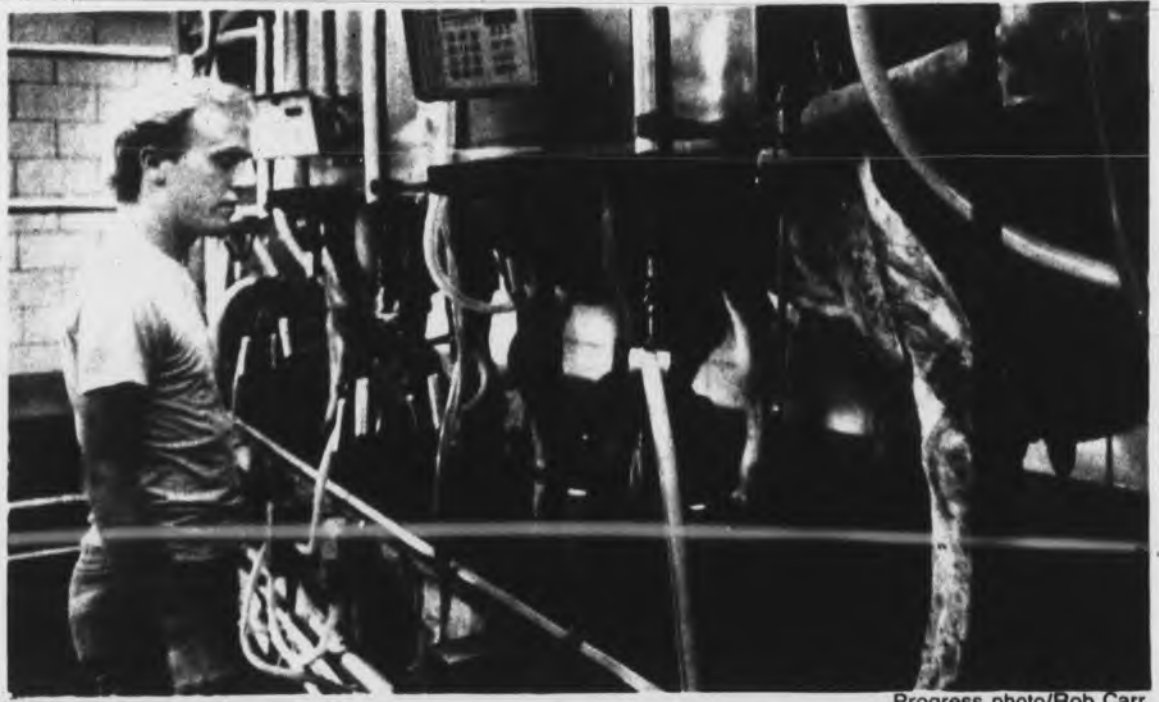
"The dairy is a really good way to get actual experience, especially for someone like me who wasn't raised on a farm," said Allison.

Rothwell said he became involved with the dairy through co-op work as a student.

Rothwell attended the university from 1978 to 1982 and worked at the Stateland Dairy.

Although the dairy is a part of the agriculture department, Rothwell said he encourages other students to visit the facilities.

"Some students just come by because they miss their farms at home," he said. "I don't mind. I love to show off this place."



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Student Roy Conner observes operation at the Stateland Dairy

# Organizations

## Club begins show training

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor  
Training for the Catalina Club's spring swimming show begins in the fall.

The Catalina Club is a coeducational synchronized swimming club open to anyone, said Beverly Krueer, president and junior management and marketing major from Louisville.

"We want to stress that you don't have to come. You come if you want to," Krueer said.

There are four scheduled practices between Monday and Thursday each week, she said. But that does not mean a person cannot practice whenever they want.

Krueer said many people's schedules do not coincide with all the scheduled practices. These people then practice on their own.

In the spring, members of the club hold a one and one half hour show for the public, Krueer said.

The show is a compilation of everything the members have learned and practiced throughout the year, she said.

The show will be held April 10, 11 and 12 in Alumni Coliseum pool. No exact time has been established.

Each year the show has a basic theme, Krueer said.

Last year's theme was "Splash," according to Stephanie Langfels, a junior broadcasting major from Paris. Langfels is publicity chairman for the club.

It consisted of a mixture of different movies including "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Man from Snowy River," and "The Muppet Movie." There were 10 routines set to the movie songs, Langfels said.

According to Krueer, there were routines featuring beginners, intermediate, advanced swimmers and all of the group in the finale.

The finale was a choreographed version of "We are the World," Krueer said.

One person from every group

having a routine choreographs the segment, she said.

During the fall semester, the group works on building up endurance and skills. It is during the spring semester that the group actually starts working on routines for the show, Krueer said.

According to Krueer, endurance building consists of five laps of warm-ups and between five and six laps of different sculling techniques.

Sculling is making figure-eights with the hands in the water, Krueer said. It is sculling which holds a synchronized swimmer up during many of the moves.

Some of the skills that are taught are ballet legs and oysters, said Krueer.

She said ballet legs have one leg extended with the hands sculling to keep balance.

Oysters are performed by doing the back float, closing the arms up to the legs, and then sinking to the bottom, Krueer said.

She said as the person progresses, new skills are introduced.

The dues are \$5. However, members must provide their own swimming suit and nose clips, Krueer said.

The group presently consists of 25 members. Only three of them are males, Krueer said.

"We want strong swimmers and those who are willing to work," Krueer said.

There are benefits to joining the club, according to Langfels.

"You get exercise, you get to meet people and you get to have fun," Langfels said.

Krueer said she became interested in the Catalina Club through her work as a lifeguard.

Her supervisor suggested she get involved, she said.

After the final show, the group holds a banquet to celebrate their efforts, Krueer said.

For more information on the Catalina Club, contact Beverly Krueer at 622-2733.



Get Him

Photo by Brian Teater

Rugby players Scott Conway, left, and Chris Pryor pursue a player from the Black Stones team of Lexington during Saturday's game. Each team won a game.

## Dancers perform

The Eastern Dance Theatre will participate in the Woodland Dance Festival from noon to 10 p.m. on Sept. 29 at Woodland Park in Lexington.

The dancers will present "A Sunday in the Park" in the Realtor's Park section as part of a simultaneous dance installation, according to Virginia Jinks, adviser

of the dance theater. Ten groups, including the dance theater, will perform constantly from 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at different places in the park.

Each group will perform their own five-minute segment throughout the time so people can walk around the park and see the different performances.

## German Club brings culture to community

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor  
Ties between Germany and the United States are brought a bit closer to Richmond though the German Club.

"The purpose of German Club is to bring as much German culture to the area," said Robert Zielinski, president of the club and a senior technical horticulture major from Cincinnati.

The group promotes German culture by having dinners, taking trips, viewing German films, and listening to music, Zielinski said.

The club will be actively participating in the events of the culture weeks, Zielinski said.

He said there are many events planned for the upcoming week.

First on the list of activities is setting up a booth at the Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 2.

The booth will feature different aspects of German culture, according to Bruce Cline, a senior French major from Flatwoods and chairman of the festival committee.

He said pictures of the country and items made in Germany will be on display. The group will also sell German candies.

"It is important to show people what you are a part of and what German culture is," Cline said.

The Culture Festival dinner will feature dishes which are considered specialties to the different parts of the world, Zielinski said.

The dinner will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. There is a \$1 charge for the meal.

On Oct. 4 and 5 between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., the club will take part in the Richmond Oktoberfest by setting up a booth at the Richmond Plaza.

Members will dress in the traditional lederhosen for men and the dirndl for the women, said Jay Hoffman, a junior occupational therapy major from Erlanger and chairman of the Oktoberfest committee.

A display of items from Germany, including German music, will be a part of the two-day event, said Hoffman.

"We want to try to bring some German culture to Richmond," he said.

The culture presentation at 7 p.m. on Oct. 7 in Dupree Hall will feature Dr. Ursel Boyd, professor of foreign languages, said Beth Craig. Craig is a freshman broadcasting major from Lexington and chairman of the presentation committee.

"I feel we can inform people about Germany," said Craig.

There are a variety of other activities planned for the rest of the year, said Zielinski.

The group is planning to make a weekend trip at the end of October to Cincinnati to visit a restaurant, said Zielinski.

According to Zielinski, Cincinnati is where many of the German immigrants settled.

Skiing and attending the International Folk Festival at the Cincinnati Convention Center are planned for later in the semester.

Next semester, the group is planning a dinner with a Lexington orphanage, Zielinski said.

Last year, the group held a "Faschingfest" at the Kenwood House, said Zielinski.

The group planned a German meal and danced a bit with the residents of the home, he said.

For more information on the club, contact, Robert Zielinski at 622-4040.

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# Groups unite to help fund

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

The ordinary scenery will be different when passing by the Chapel of Meditation and the Powell Building between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Hundreds of people will converge on the area to participate in the annual Fall Festival.

Each fall and spring, the Student Senate sponsors a Fall Festival and a Spring Fling. The only difference between the two is the semester in which it is held.

Different groups from the campus and the community sit at a booth to sell their wares or to publicize their organization; according to Steve Parsons, chairman of the Fall Festival.

Parsons is a senior political science major from Everts and a member of Student Senate.

Parsons said a variety of groups participate in the Fall Festival each year.

Many campus groups such as the fraternities, sororities, student organizations and religious organizations are a part of the festival.

Community groups include political candidates, artists and craftsmen.

Groups which enter a booth in the Fall Festival are charged \$20.

The money raised by the Student Association from the Fall Festival goes to the Student Emergency Meal Fund, Parsons said.

He said some students on campus cannot afford to buy meals and the program provides the necessary monetary assistance.

"This year we will be able to contribute more money for the food fund," Parsons said.

In the past, the Fall Festival donated an average of \$300 to the emergency food fund, Parsons said. A goal of \$600 has been set by Parsons for this festival.

He said the main reason they are able to raise more money is because of increased organization on the planning side. The increased organization allowed the group to cut expenses which were higher in the past.

The majority of the festival's expenses are incurred through publicity. There are costs for mailing letters to craftsmen, making flyers to be sent to all the student organizations on campus and placing advertisements in local papers, Parsons said.

According to Parsons, organizers often hire outside entertainment

for the festival. This year all the entertainment will be volunteer.

Highlighting the various shows is a group of students from Madison Central High School in Richmond, said Tammy Dietsch. Dietsch is the entertainment chairman and a senior psychology major from Louisville.

She said the group will present a 20-minute performance which includes their own rendition of "We are the World."

Other performances include the ECU Show Choir, an acoustic guitar group called Double Stuff, and the single performances of Stan Born and Dan Raridan, according to Dietsch.

The planning for the festival began last June with the setting up of different committees so one person would not have all the responsibility, Parsons said.

"This year we have broken the responsibility down to different individuals rather than have all planning and organization be on one person," he said.

Other reasons for the proposed increase in the amount of money to be given to the student food fund is because more groups are expected to participate and because of the increase in the cost of running a booth.

"We expect more booths than in the last years," said Parsons.

He said the increase in the booth fee was only to help raise more money for the fund.

One change made by the Student Senate that benefited the organizing of the Fall Festival was the way in which the money is handled, Parsons said.

"We are making a separate account for Fall Festival rather than have the money go into the general account of Student Senate," Parsons said.

Parsons said it was important to put out a quality event for the students.

"Students realize if you have done a quality job. They know whether or not you're concerned about their needs," said Parsons.

He said he would like to see the festival reach the point where people would look forward to the event each year.

One way he said he plans to keep the level of quality high is by training the chairman for the next event.

"I want to train someone who will be capable to run either the Spring Fling or the Fall Festival," Parsons said.



## Snatch catch

Paul Combs, left, a senior psychology major from Carrollton, and Steve Jones, a senior psychology major from Georgetown, practice in front of Todd Hall. Their flag football team, the Snatch Cats, has not scored a point in two years.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

# Team comes in first

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

The Moose Goosers ran away with the first place title the second year in a row at the track meet sponsored by the Division of Intramural Programs.

Moose Goosers, an independent men's team, scored 63 points at the meet held Sept. 17.

Second place went to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity which scored 48 total points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed next with 38 points and the Kappa Alphas were fourth with 36 points.

The fifth place team was Phi Kappa Alpha with 28 points.

Phi Beta Sigma placed first in the 1,600-meter relay with the time of 4:04.53.

Moose Goosers took first place in two relay events, the 800 relay in 1:39.06 and the 400 relay in 47.06.

In the individual competition, the Moose Goosers captured the first-place position in six events.

Kevin Johnson won the 200 for the Moose Goosers with a time of 24.09 and Dave Leopold finished the 800 in 2:17.37.

Moose Gooser Ivan Rice took first place in both the 100, with a time of 11.18, and the long jump with a jump of 20 feet, 10 inches.

Another Moose Gooser placed first in two events. Ron Harrison won the discus with a throw of 123 feet, 11 inches and the shot put with a throw of 37 feet, 11 inches.

Bernie Grimes, a member of Phi Beta Sigma, won the 400.

The winner of the 1,500 was Paul Snyder, a Tau Kappa Epsilon member.

Al Horner, a Kappa Alpha, placed first in the pentathlon.

The second place position went to Kevin Sage, a Tau Kappa Epsilon member and Dave Igo, a Phi Delta Theta, placed third in the pentathlon.

Another Phi Delta Theta, Tim Murphy placed fourth and Fred Arbogast, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed in fifth place in the event.

According to Jeff Williamson, founder of the Moose Goosers, the team probably would have won more events.

"We had to skip two events because of the way they set up the schedule," said Williamson, a senior public relations major from Biglifty.

# Campus clips

## Leagues begin

The ECU Bowling Lanes are accepting applications for the fall leagues.

Applications can be picked up at the lanes in the Powell Building.

An organizational meeting will be held today at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact the ECU Bowling Lanes at 622-2190.

## SPJ holds panel

"First Jobs in Journalism" or "What They Never Taught Us in Journalism School" will be discussed by a panel of working journalists at 5 p.m. today in Room 122 of the Donovan Annex.

The Society of Professional Journalists welcomes members and guests to attend.

## Rugby plays Saturday

The ECU Rugby Club will play the Louisville Cherokees at noon on Saturday at intramural field no. 1.

Students are welcome to attend the game.

## ARS plans activities

"Adult Study Skills" will be the topic of discussion at the Association of Returning Students meeting at 7 p.m. today in Conference Room A of the Powell Building.

Ann Algier of learning skills will be the speaker.

A picnic with the International Student Association is planned for members from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 28 at the Boonesboro State Park.

The general business meeting will be held at 5 p.m. on Oct. 2 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

For more information on any of the activities, contact Linda Wheat at 624-1515.

## AERho meeting set

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting society, will have its meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 29 in Room 122 of the Donovan Annex.

All members are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Mindy Emrick at 622-1883.

## DPMA tours IBM

The Data Processing Management Association will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 2 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Following the meeting, the group will tour the customer center of International Business Machines Corp. in Lexington.

Rides will be provided. For more information, contact Mark Read at 624-1298.

## Team organizes

The Little Colonel's Drill Team will hold an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. on Oct. 1 in the Powell Building.

Last year's members and those interested are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Monique Adamson at 622-3220.

## Club assemblies

Anyone interested in helping organize a Biology Club is invited to the meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 30 in Room 123 of the Moore Building.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Miller solos as waitress in first play

By Darenda Dennis  
Arts editor

"Working," a Broadway musical, will be presented Oct. 2-5 in Gifford Theatre.

The play will feature several groups of the working class and how they feel about their jobs.

Erika Miller, a junior, will be the only cast member with two solo performances.

Miller will portray a waitress and a housewife.

Along with the two solos, she will depict a secretary, a factory worker, a cleaning woman and a "vocal girl" for the "Lovin' Al" number.

Miller, 20, is a music education major and a native of Richmond.

Although she will portray a host of careers, her main concern will be a waitress singing "It's an Art" and a housewife by singing "Just a Housewife."

Miller said she enjoys the waitress scene because Doris, her character, really enjoys her job.

"She really just makes the best of it and it's a really funny song," Miller said.

On the other hand, Miller said she's having some trouble relating to the housewife character. It seems

that Kate, the housewife, likes her job, but she feels as though nobody appreciates her.

This will be Miller's first musical production. However, she was a dancer in last year's production of "The Tempest."

Over the summer, she performed at Geauga Lake, an amusement park just outside of Cleveland, as a dancer and singer.

She performed songs and dances five to six times a day in the production, "Freedom Sings." It is a review of music in America from 1890 up to the 1980s.

Miller admits that it's hard to get practice time in for "Working," but said she goes over her songs between classes and she runs through them again after rehearsals.

She said rehearsals are every day, and last for three to four hours on the average.

She said she tried out for the play because she "wanted the experience to see what it was like and I wanted the challenge of a solo. It's a big step for me because I was really shy," she said.

In addition, to her role in "Working," she also performs in the university's Show Choir, the Madrigals and the University Singers.

Playing the piano, dancing and traveling add to her list of hobbies.

"I went to Italy for a month, then I went with the University Singers to tour Europe, and I've been to Canada and all over the U.S.," Miller said.

Miller admits performing is not her no. 1 goal in her musical career. She said she wants to teach.

During her first two years at the university, Miller was undecided on a major. She knew she wanted to go into education, however, she didn't know what exactly she wanted to teach.

She chose music because she said it's always been something she's enjoyed.

After receiving her bachelor's



Photo by James Havey

Erika Miller rehearses for solo in "Working."

degree, she wants to go out of state and teach. After a couple of years, she said she would like to return to the university and work on her master's degree.

Miller said it's really hard for her not to put the play first and her studies second.

She made the dean's list last semester with a 3.6 GPA.

"Singing is a challenge to me, it's

not something that comes natural to me.

"I have to work for it, it keeps me on my toes, I really have to work hard," Miller said.

She said performing is not her primary goal. "I don't live for applause, I just do my best," she said. She said she keeps in mind that she's a teacher and not a performer for life.

## Students film TV productions

By Jamie Baker  
staff writer

Students and faculty in the radio and television department, located in the Perkins Building, concern themselves with making television productions.

The three basic types of productions are instructional, public service and outside grants, according to Jack McDowell. McDowell is the TV producer for the department of radio and TV.

Instructional productions are used by university teachers in the classroom to supplement learning.

Public service productions are shows such as the home football games and things of use to the public.

Outside grant productions are shows that are sponsored by various organizations, such as the department of social sciences.

The following programs are currently being worked on by the students and faculty:

Sports programs that are shown on the EKV Cable Network. These programs include selected mens' and womens' basketball games. These productions are also sent to Lexington, Covington, Louisville, Henderson, Sheperdsville, Frankfort and Hindman.

"EKU Sportsman Life," a coaches' show that discusses different aspects of being college athletes. This show is hosted by basketball coaches Max Good and Diane Murphy.

"Encounters," a weekly 30-minute interview show dealing with different personalities of the region, and

"Landscaping Your Home," an eight-part series dealing with different styles of landscaping. This show is hosted by Tom Knight, associate professor of agriculture.

Other shows include "Town Hall," a weekly 30-minute show dealing with public issues and notable affairs. It is hosted by Dr. Paul Blanchard, professor of

political science at the university.

"Music and the Brain" is a show dealing with how music affects the mind. This show is hosted by Art Harvey, assistant director for the Career, Development and Placement office.

"Issues and Options" is a 30-minute series that deals with local public concerns. The host is Dr. Elizabeth Fraas, professor of mass communications. The co-hosts are Sally Smathers and Sue Ramsey. This is shown twice monthly.

"Inside Careers" is an eight-part series examining individual careers such as nursing and police work. This show is hosted by Jack McDowell and has appeared on KET.

"Talking With Your Kids About Alcohol" is a one-hour discussion program designed for parents of children of all ages and the show deals with problems with related to alcohol.

Students and faculty also make public service productions promoting Richmond tourism.

Several video tapes were made as part of the instructional productions to assist chemistry teachers in demonstrating experiments.

## Recital planned

Tonight, the university's music faculty will present "Reminiscences," a musical work composed by Arsenio Giron.

The chamber music recital will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Posey Auditorium.

The recital will be divided into two sections, the first will be "Reminiscences" and the second part will be devoted to folk songs.

The folk songs were arranged by Luciano Berio.

## Directors needed

Eastern Dance Theatre is looking for choreographers for their upcoming performances.

Anyone interested should contact Virginia Jinks, adviser to the dance theater.

Applications must be submitted no later than Oct. 4.

Jinks said the group "encourages all types of dance forms. In the past, modern, ballet, jazz, tap, ethnic, clogging and break dancing have been performed. We are open to any suggestions."

Students interested in applying for choreographer can call 1887, or stop by the Weaver Dance Studio.


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# Event winds down

Darenda Dennis  
Arts editor

The sixth annual Culture Festival is in full force, hosting various lectures, films, performances and exhibits.

This year's festival salutes Western Europe, including the British Isles and Scandinavia.

Jim Libbey, co-coordinator of the event, said the purpose of the annual festival was to bring a little bit of Western Europe to the university's campus.

Today will wind up the film festival week.

At 10:30 a.m. today, an educational film titled "Carcassone: French Fortress Far from Paris' French Riviera," will be shown.

All films will be shown in Crabbe Library Room 108.

"Rome: The Eternal City Treasures of the Uffizi Venice," will be shown at 1 p.m.

Finally, closing out the week, will be "Swept Away," shown at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

Lectures, performances and an art gallery will highlight the next week of the Culture Festival.

Libbey said the scheduled luncheon lectures will be presented by members of the university's faculty who have visited Western Europe.

They are scheduled at 11:45 a.m. daily in the Faculty Dining Room of the Westwell Building.

Western European folk dances will be performed by the Berea Country Dancers, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ravine. It will be moved to Brock Auditorium in case of rain.

The Ballet Espanol will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in Brock Auditorium.

Greek and Finnish folk songs will be presented at 1 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre, Keen Johnson Building.

A Western European Dance Workshop will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Ravine.

In case of rain, the workshop will be moved to the Weaver Dance Studio.

The Gala Event will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 3, in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The event will include Western European food, music and demonstrations.

You may purchase tickets at the door, or in advance at the Office of International Education, Department of Foreign Languages and the Dean's Office of the College of Applied Arts and Technology.



Photo by James Havey

## Rollin' Along

Stevie Farley watches his wife Amy roll out an ethned print in the Campbell Building Monday. The couple are both IET majors from Paint Lick.

# Roberts looks to future

By Darenda Dennis  
Arts editor

One of the primary goals of the music department this year is to increase the number of students within the department.

This year, Dr. John Roberts will serve as the new director of the music department, after the semi-retirement of Dr. George Muns.

Roberts said the most important quality that a director should have is the ability to look and plan for the future.

"You have to have vision in what needs to happen. It's something you have to look for," Roberts said.

The area that he sees needs the most attention is recruiting.

"We need really good and strong public relations and let the people in Kentucky know what we've got here."

"People tend to look elsewhere for talent, when it's right in their own backyard," he said.

Every Thursday, Roberts will travel to different cities and towns within the commonwealth to help reach the department's primary goal of recruiting.

He said he will mainly visit high schools and try to persuade a lot of these students to spend their college careers at the university.

He will also visit some colleges to increase enrollment for the graduate program.

"We want to increase the numbers, however, we hope to also include the quality musicians. We have a lot of them in Kentucky, we just have to get them here."



Dr. John Roberts

Roberts said.

Roberts said he feels the department is in great shape.

"I see no improvements needed within the department. We want to keep what we've got and expand."

"This is a very reputable music department and it will be rewarding for me professionally to be associated," he said.

Roberts said the teacher training program and music education is probably their biggest asset.

He said the toughest part of the job will be "keeping myself reigned in, because of other resources and areas to work in within the department."

Roberts said the main purpose of his position is to serve as a link between faculty and students and between upper administration and

the people of Kentucky.

In addition to his duties as administrator, he also directs the EKV/Community Orchestra.

This season, the orchestra will perform a complete opera, three concerts and "The Messiah."

Before joining the university staff, Roberts served as chairman of the division of music at Purdue University in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Before Purdue, he was supervisor of music for Little Rock, Ark., public schools for six years.

Three years prior to that, he served as chairman of the music department at Central Methodist College in Missouri.

He was also band director at Pembroke State University in North Carolina, Wesleyan College in Texas and Maryville College in Tennessee.

Roberts received his bachelor's degree in music from Oklahoma City University, his master's degree in music education came from the Eastman School of Music in New York City. He received his doctorate from Louisiana University.

Roberts said he has played all the instruments in the woodwind family professionally.

In addition, he plays piano and is a retired singer.

# Obligation part of student life

Everyone's got responsibilities, some have more than others, or at least some think they have more than others.

I get a little tired of older people saying, "Oh, you've got it made, just wait until you get out of school and you'll have more responsibilities than you can imagine."

Don't college students have responsibilities, or am I living in a fool's paradise?

Isn't reading 141 pages in the course of two days a responsibility?

Isn't preparing for a rigid-term or final exam a responsibility? It was the last time I checked. Yes, it's a responsibility when you've got at least two 300-page books to memorize by heart.

Not only do we have the task of reading and memorizing, but we must prepare at least one research paper per semester.

They are generally required to be at least 10 to 12 typed pages in length.

And believe me, you do not prepare a thorough research paper in a week or two. It usually requires at least a half a semester of time.

No, school work is not my only responsibility, nor is it for the next college student.

In addition, a lot of us must work our way through our college careers. For some it's not a necessity, they work for what they call their "extra money."

However, for the less fortunate, they must foot the bill for this wonderful educational system.

Sure, you say, but you don't have to worry about monthly bills.

Oh yes we do. We have the responsibility of automobiles, charge cards, phone bills, insurance, etc.

For those living off-campus, they have rent, electric, water and sewage, trash pick-up and a list just like yours.

In addition, we have the responsibility that almost seems too enormous to even comprehend. We must make and keep our parents proud.

Boy, can that be a major chore at times?

We have the responsibility of keeping the dreadful checkbook balanced just like you.

The bank charges us just the same rate for a cold check as they do you. We don't get any breaks, either.

And so dot, dot, dot



Darenda Dennis

No, you're right, for the majority we don't have children to worry about.

But, we do have friends and roommates, whom we sometimes think of as our children.

They come to me as often as do your children and want to borrow the keys to the buggy.

They run out of money and need to borrow a few dollars until payday. Sometimes we have to take "Lil' Tracy" out to dinner for doing a good job on her test.

If they happen to be our roommates, we spend half of the time cleaning up after them and doing up a "few things" when laundry time comes.

You worry about them when they don't come home on time. They same thing runs through my mind as does a parent's when my "child" is late coming home from a date.

My gosh, has she had an accident, has she been kidnapped, is she lying in a ditch somewhere bleeding to death?

Has some drunken driver hit them head-on and left the scene?

When they're sick, when they slack off the studies for a couple of weeks, orange juice and tissues.

You help quiz them over test material. You give them a pat on the back for a good test grade, and give them a little shove when they slack off the studies for a couple of weeks.

You help wake them and get them going after long nights and weeks of endless study or partying, whichever the case may be.

You worry for months about what to get them for their birthday. We spend hours worrying about their girlfriends or boyfriends.

Maybe this is our little test of parental guidance and worthiness.

I don't know, but believe me this may be the "best time of our lives," but don't tell me that I'm footloose and fancy-free, because I'm not.

## The University Center Board wants to know: DO YOU HAVE TALENT?...

University Center Board is accepting applications for the Annual Parents Day Student Talent Show.

The Parents Day Student Talent Show will be Saturday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.00

Scholarships will be provided for:  
 First Place — \$600.00  
 Second Place — \$300.00  
 Third Place — \$150.00  
 Fourth Place — \$ 75.00

### Eligibility Requirements for Participants:

1. Must be a full time student at EKV
2. Must be in good standing with the University.
3. Must submit application to 128 Powell by Fri., Sept. 27 by 1:00 p.m.
4. Must attend audition on Sun., Sept. 29, 2-8 p.m.
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# Sports

## Colonels fall 13-7 to Herd

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

Saturday's football game between the Colonels and Marshall University will be remembered by the Thundering Herd as an important win. The Colonels will remember it differently.

The university's 13-7 loss to Marshall, played before 14,200 fans at Hanger Field, was their fourth loss in their last 45 games at home.

The Colonels' offensive machine never quite got rolling, as they put their only points on the scoreboard with no time remaining.

They came close to being shut out at home for the first time since Western Kentucky drilled them 35-0 in 1973.

So many things probably should have happened for the Colonels, but, for whatever reason, they did not.

On paper, there was only one area of the game that could have been responsible for the loss.

Unfortunately for the Colonels, that area was covered under the heading "Final Score."

The game was riddled by penalties, as the Colonels were penalized 14 times for 104 yards, while Marshall was flagged 11 times for 100 yards.

One of those flags was thrown in the second quarter when the Colonels' Ron Davis intercepted a Carl Fodor pass and ran 71 yards for an apparent touchdown.

However, Dave Miller had been called for roughing the passer back upfield by Southern Conference official Ron Buckner. The penalty occurred just after Marshall coach Stan Parrish had given Buckner an earful after an earlier crash between

Fodor and Miller.

This took away the Colonel score and gave the Herd the ball at the Colonels' 23-yard line.

John Mitchell then kicked a 44-yard field goal near the end of the first half to break the scoreless tie and essentially take 10 points away from the Colonels.

The Thundering Herd put up their only touchdown of the game with 9:18 left in the third quarter, when Fodor hit Danny Abercrombie with an 11-yard pass, which gave Marshall a 10-0 lead.

Coach Roy Kidd decided a change of quarterbacks might help his stalling offense, so Greg Parker was brought in to relieve Mike Whitaker late in the third period.

On his second play, Parker threw a pass that was picked off by Marshall safety Stanley Hall.

Marshall then used five plays to set Mitchell up for his second field goal, this one from 41 yards out to give the Herd a 13-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter, the teams traded possessions with little to get excited about. Marshall was content to sit on their lead, as they did not throw a pass in the entire period.

The Colonels finally put together a drive as Whitaker, who had entered the game for the third time, completed seven of nine passes on a drive ending in an eight-yard scoring pass to Alvin Blount as time ran out.

Dale Dawson tied on the extra point, but most of the Colonel fans had already found their cars.

Marshall fans, who filled all of the bleacher seats on the stadium's east side not used by the university's band, stayed for the ending. It was



Bobby Scannell, left, intercepts a Marshall pass as Pat Smith looks on

a happy one for them.

Parrish said this was a big win for his program. "I didn't know if we could come back after our effort last week," he said. That effort produced a 31-7 win over Ohio University.

"We beat a Division I football team and we beat one of the top five I-AA football teams in consecutive weeks," he said.

Parrish said he had spent much of the night before the game worrying about the chances of his team being blown out by the Colonels.

He also said the Colonels' defense played a good game, and added that his own defense did a good job of

pressuring the two Colonel quarterbacks.

Whitaker completed nine of 15 passes for 115 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Parker was five-for-15 with 68 yards and one interception.

Meanwhile, the Colonel defense kept Marshall's Fodor to 181 yards. Fodor was 14-for-30 with one touchdown and one interception.

"I had my doubts that we could hold Marshall to one touchdown," Kidd said.

Kidd also said he thought at halftime that the first five minutes of the second half would be

Progress photo/Chris Niblock

important. He said it was the only time the defense gave the Herd a break.

Overall, Kidd said his team was not mentally ready to play, pointing out that they had ended the week with a somewhat casual attitude.

He said the extra layoff time hurt his team, particularly the offense. "Let's blame it on the week off and on preparation," Kidd said about the loss.

Kidd said, after the game, that the starting quarterback position was once again up for grabs. "I'm not going to make up my mind 'til I look at the film," he said.

The Colonels hit the practice field in full gear Monday, looking to find an offensive formula that will produce more than one touchdown per game.

The team travels to Youngstown State for a night game on Saturday with the Penguins. The Colonels beat Youngstown 22-17 in last year's opening game.

## Hinton joins squad

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

Coach Max Good's men's basketball team has acquired a new player who will be eligible to play at the beginning of the 1986-87 season.

Clinton Hinton, who stands 6-7 and weighs 245 pounds, has transferred to the university from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Hinton averaged 16.8 points and eight rebounds per game in his freshman season at UNC-Charlotte. He was honored as Freshman of the Year in the Sun Belt Conference for his performance.

Hinton will sit out this season as a redshirt, and will begin play next season with three years of eligibility remaining.

Good was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Athletic director Don Combs said the university recruited Hinton heavily two years ago while he was still in high school.

"We were one of the first schools to contact him," Combs said.

Combs said Hinton renewed his interest in the university partially because of the arrival of Jeff McGill, a friend of Hinton who has transferred to the Colonels from Wake Forest University.

Combs said Hinton liked what he saw of the Colonels' program. Hinton contacted assistant coach John Ferguson to ask if he could transfer here and play basketball.

Good then called Jeff Mullins, a Lexington native who is head coach at UNC-Charlotte, and obtained permission to talk to Hinton.

Combs said Hinton enrolled in the university two weeks ago, paying the standard fees for late registrants, and he is now attending classes.

"We're very proud to have him. He can play," Combs said.

## Five OVC schools win on Saturday

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

It was a good week for Ohio Valley Conference teams other than the Colonels, as five teams won games against non-conference foes.

Middle Tennessee moved its record to 3-0 with a 55-21 rout of Jacksonville State as their defense tied a school record with five interceptions.

Tailback Gerald Anderson rushed

for 136 yards and two touchdowns, and was later named OVC Offensive Player of the Week.

Mike Clark carried the ball 36 times for 178 yards as Akron defeated Eastern Michigan 16-12.

Austin Peay took advantage of seven turnovers by Livingston State to win 28-22 at home.

The Gobs put together an 81-yard drive late in the game which culminated with a 1-yard scoring

run by Vince Allen to seal the win. Morehead State won their first game of the season, crushing Salem College 41-14.

Jeff McGuire passed for three touchdowns and ran for another. He was 21-for-31 overall for 323 yards.

Youngstown State defeated Florida A&M 28-21 in a designated conference game as Bob Courtney passed for three touchdowns.

In the newest Division I-AA

football poll, Middle Tennessee is ranked fifth and Murray State, with a 2-0-1 record, is tied for eighth place. Both are among the 10 undefeated teams in the poll.

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# Shooters face life after sport

By Lisa Cofer  
Staff writer

As the fall semester gets underway, the four remaining students of the disbanded university rifle team begin to wonder what to do with the spare time they now have.

On April 13, the Board of Regents cut funding for the rifle team, eliminating it as a university sport. The team, had been in existence since the early 1950s.

The university was forced to abolish the rifle team after reorganizing the ROTC program, which supplied the coach. The ROTC program could no longer fill the coach's position and the university could not pick up the expense of a coach.

The rifle team ranked among the top six teams in the National Collegiate Athletics Association championships since 1978. The best finish was in 1982 when the team received third-place honors in the finals.

The team consisted of seven members, four of whom were All-American, and all of whom received scholarships.

Although Coach Michael J. McNamara was transferred to Fort Lee, Va., four members of the rifle team remain at the university this semester.

Ana Hogrefe, captain, is currently residing in Colorado. All-American Mike Bender graduated from the university, while Tracy Dunham withdrew from the university.

Among those remaining at the university are John Griffith, Suzanne Keefe, David Passmore and Scott Rupp.

"My life has changed immensely, it's like half of my life was thrown

out the door," said Suzanne Keefe, a junior general business major. She has been shooting since she was 10 years old. She said she is faced with an excessive amount of free time now.

Scott Rupp, a senior journalism major, would have been captain of the team this year. "I was terribly upset," Rupp said about his reaction to the Board of Regents decision. Rupp has been shooting for 10 years, and received scholarship offers from six other universities, but said he chose the university because of its record.

If Rupp participates in four matches this year, he can still become an All-American.

For an individual to compete without team sponsorship, he must pay his own entry fee and furnish ammunition and transportation.

Since the rifle range has been closed to the rifle team members, Rupp said it is uncertain whether he will compete this year.

A balanced sense of publicity to the entire team was a problem in the past, according to David Passmore, a junior technical horticulture major. Passmore came to the university from Miami, Fla., to compete on the team.

"I have lost my competitive spirit and lost touch with athletics since the team was cut," Passmore said.

Passmore said he was very shocked to find out about the disbandment of the team, since it had been an enduring sport at the university.

Members said they were very disappointed that despite successful efforts to find a volunteer coach, the university refused to support the program.



Photo by Brian Teater

## Moving right along

Baseball coach Jim Ward, left, directs traffic as players Tim Redmon and Bill Sloan run sprints during fall practice. The Colonels split a doubleheader with Georgetown College last Thursday, losing the first game 8-0 before winning the nightcap 7-0.

# Colonels upset Tennessee

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

After losing all three of their matches in the University of Georgia Classic last weekend, the Colonels' volleyball team recovered to upset the University of Tennessee at home.

Coach Geri Polvino's team beat the Vols, who were ranked 18th nationally, with scores of 15-5, 15-1, 12-15 and 15-10 to improve their record to 7-5.

The coaches and players all wore broad smiles following the match, and Polvino said the win took on greater significance after the

Colonels' backluster outing in Georgia.

"This doesn't mean everything's all better," she said. But she added that the win would give the Colonels a lift going into this weekend's Ohio Valley Conference Mid-Season Tournament at Morehead State University.

Polvino said she thought the team had worked out the bugs in a rotation that had been giving them problems this year.

A total of 76 mistakes came from two of the Colonels' rotations last weekend.

Polvino said Cindy Thompson

supported the Colonels with good defensive play, and Cathy Brett "set a brilliant game."

Assistant coach Linda Dawson said the team controlled the tempo throughout the match. "I have never seen us play faster," she said. She also said Mary Granger came off the bench to play well in all areas.

Polvino said a position change moving Sarah Ewy from the center to the right side was also a significant factor.

Last weekend, the Colonels lost successive matches to Oklahoma University, Georgia and Notre Dame University.

The Colonels won their only game of the weekend in the Oklahoma match, although they lost the match with scores of 13-15, 13-15, 15-13 and 10-15.

The Colonels then fell to the host Bulldogs in three games, losing 10-15, 5-15, 12-15. They closed the 0-3 weekend by falling to Notre Dame 6-15, 8-15, 12-15.

"We did not get into our game tempo anytime during the weekend, as opposed to the Colonel Invitational," Polvino said.

Polvino said team captain Angela Boykins had met with the team after their last match against Notre Dame. Boykins recommended to the coach that they hold a practice session Sunday night following the nine-hour bus ride from Athens, Ga.

# Golfers begin season

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

The university's golf team began their fall schedule last weekend at Murray State University with a third-place finish in the 13-team tournament.

Coach Lew Smither's team finished the three-round invitational with a team score of 915. The University of Kentucky won the event with a score of 891, while host Murray placed second at 913.

Rounding out the top five were the University of Louisville at 920 and Austin Peay at 921.

Freshman Olan Grant of UK produced the lowest individual score, shooting 219.

The Colonels' best score was turned in by Tom Klenke, who shot rounds of 75, 79 and 75 to tie for 11th place overall at 229.

Nick Montanaro tied for 27th with a 233, and Fred Mattingly tied for 33rd with a 234.

Danny Parrett shot 236, and Bruce Oldendick and Mike Crowe each shot 239 for the tournament.

Oldendick, last year's Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year, shot the lowest single round turned in by a Colonel with a 72 in the second round.

However, that score followed his mark of 89 in the first round which put him out of contention.

Smither said the team did not play as well as he had expected. "When the chips were down and we needed to play competitively, we went the other direction," he said.

He added that his team was better than their performance in Murray might indicate. He said he had "no idea" why they finished as far off the lead as they did.

"I'd say we are probably 18 to 20 shots better than that tournament," Smither said.

He said the Colonels finished the first round seven strokes behind UK. The lead grew to 16 after round two before the final difference of 24 shots.

Smither said UK had about two less putts per man than did his team over an 18-hole round, though putting is usually the team's strongest suit.

The Colonels begin play today in a tournament in Augusta, Ga. Smither said the tournament will include many of the top teams in the South.

Following this weekend, the team will have two tournaments remaining on the fall schedule.

# Hockey team beats Ohio, ties Miami

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

The university's field hockey team posted a win last Saturday in a road game, and returned home Tuesday to play to a tie.

Coach Lynne Harvel's team traveled to Athens, Ohio, for a game with Ohio University. Ohio beat the Colonels twice by one goal last season.

This time, however, the Colonels came away with the win, defeating the Bobcats 3-2 in overtime.

The Colonels scored the first goal of the contest just over 10 minutes into the game. The goal was scored by Monica Storz on a follow-up shot

during a penalty corner play.

Ohio countered with two goals to take a 2-1 lead at intermission.

In the second half, reserve Sue Gladding was inserted into the sweep position, which is deep within the defense and an unlikely scoring position.

Gladding scored with about seven minutes to play to tie the game at 2-2.

Less than three minutes into the first overtime period, Carol Van Winkle scored the go-ahead goal on a corner shot. Ohio could not put up a goal to tie, and the Colonels won 3-2 after one extra period.

Harvel said reporters at the game

asked if she considered the win an upset because Ohio is favored to win the Mid-American Conference, but she said she did not consider the win an upset.

She said she felt the team's condition allowed them to last longer than the Bobcats, adding that the Colonels' goal late in the game may have been a sign that Ohio was tiring.

Harvel said the team's passing improved in the game with Ohio as compared to earlier in the season.

She also said the defense is recovering well. "Our defense is pretty solidified," she said.

Tuesday afternoon, Miami

University came from Ohio to meet the Colonels. Miami had beaten them twice by 4-0 scores last year.

However, neither team left with what they came for as they played to a 1-1 tie.

Teresa Eckert scored the Colonels' only goal on a corner shot early in the game, and Miami matched the score by halftime.

Harvel said the team accomplished all it set out to do in the game, except come away with the win.

She added that she was pleased with the team's play, but she was not happy that a decision wasn't reached.

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# Waldron faces new season with optimism

By Margaret Crabb  
Staff Writer

As captain of the women's tennis team and a student of nursing, Jeanie Waldron expects her senior year to be quite an active one.

However, she said she is not worried at the prospect. "It should be a good year. I'm looking forward to it," she said.

According to her coach, Sandra Martin, Waldron has good reason for her optimism. Martin said Waldron is expected to be ranked first on the team in doubles and third in singles for the coming season.

This is an improvement over last year, said Martin, when her rankings were fourth in doubles and fifth in singles.

"Jeanie's game has always been good. Her greatest assets are her strong serve and backhand, and her ability to anticipate at the net. But this year she should improve even more," said Martin.

"She really has gained a lot more confidence and a positive attitude. She goes into a match with the feeling that she can do it, that she is going to win," Martin said.

Waldron believes that the right attitude is vital to the game. Her tennis idol is Chris Evert, she said, because of the calmness and confidence with which Evert plays.

"I'm not always that calm, myself," said Waldron. "But I still think Chris Evert sets a good

example of how the game should be played."

Waldron said practice and experience are the best ways to achieve this confidence and avoid nervousness. "I would worry if I wasn't just a little nervous before a match. But practice can help you avoid too much nervousness," she said.

Such practice is the purpose of the extensive training program set up by Coach Martin and her staff. "We make sure each member of the team practices about three hours a day. And we try to give each one a lot of individual attention," Martin said.

In addition to tennis practice, Martin said, the team does other kinds of exercises to keep fit, such as jogging, sprinting, and lifting weights.

"This helps Jeanie and the others really develop their physical capacities," she said.

Waldron said she has grown accustomed to this kind of athletic training. She was involved in several sports in high school, including soccer, softball, and swimming. But her family and coaches, aware of her promise and ability, convinced her to devote her talents to one sport. The final result was a tennis scholarship to the university.

"It was hard for me then to give up my other sports, especially soccer. And when I first started playing tennis, it didn't come easy



Progress photo/Alan White

## Team captain Jeanie Waldron returns shot

at all. But I stayed with it because I thought I had a good chance of winning some scholarship money," Waldron said.

After graduation, Waldron intends to pursue her interest in nursing. She said she does not plan to let her experience on the tennis

team go to waste, either. She said she will always be glad she chose tennis over the other sports.

"It's hard to imagine someone running around a soccer field when they're 40," she said. "But tennis is something you can keep on playing. It's sort of a lifetime sport."

# Colonels stall against Herd

Out in left field



Mike Marsee

After Saturday's 13-7 loss on the gridiron to Marshall University, Roy Kidd, head coach of the Colonels, was asked by a reporter if it was too late to "junk" his team's offense and begin again.

Drastic changes such as that are probably not necessary to wake the Colonels from their offensive sleep, and it would be too bad at this point in the season if they were.

There's no question about it, though. The Colonels' offensive ship has been torpedoed, and it is listing badly.

Teams that make the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs six years in a row certainly are capable of scoring more than one touchdown per game. However, that is all the home team has mustered in two attempts.

In their opening win over Akron, one touchdown was sufficient to win, but that didn't cut it against the Thundering Herd. The Herd arrived in Richmond with a massive following and a big win in their eyes.

Those brave souls who stayed for the bitter end of Saturday's game know the Colonels were lucky to come away with a score with no time left on the clock.

Mike Whitaker, Kidd's choice to open the season at quarterback, managed to survive the Akron game, but it was Greg Parker who led the drive to the Colonels' only touchdown.

Combined, Whitaker and Parker seemed to work well against Marshall, racking up 183 yards. That's two yards better than the Thundering Herd's Carl Fodor, who was expected to pile up big numbers Saturday.

But they never quite got the big play they needed to provide some momentum.

The best resemblance of a big play was provided by the defense when a Ron Davis interception return for a touchdown was nullified by a roughing the passer penalty in the second quarter.

Parker proved himself last year as one who gets things done offensively, and it is generally believed that Whitaker can play better than his two performances indicate.

So we sit in our armchairs second-guessing while those who are paid to worry about these things make

their choice and stand by it.

Those who watch from the stands will not have their job or reputation affected by a quarterback's performance, but a football coach is constantly under such pressure.

Though Kidd is in no danger of being unemployed, he would like to see the team win as much as anyone else. Probably more so.

That should happen again when a quarterback is chosen who is ready to play well and who can perform consistently week after week.

We have a pair who fit that description, and they now must simply step out of the shadows and be seen playing the way they are capable of playing.

Kidd said after Saturday's game that he would not choose a starter for the game at Youngstown State until he saw the game films.

Meanwhile, please note that the loss to Marshall, a non-conference opponent, has lessened the Colonels' chance of receiving an at-large invitation to the playoffs.

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Reports from the athletic ticket office said more advance tickets had been sold to Marshall fans for Saturday's game than to any other visiting school in Hanger Field history.

This includes the following Western Kentucky was known to bring into town in the 1970s.

Seemingly every other car in Richmond the morning of the game had a West Virginia license plate.

The Marshall fans filled the bleachers on the stadium's east side, leaving only the end section open for the university's band.

The army of green-clad fans looked ready for a St. Patrick's Day party, but they were very vocal in support of their Herd.

# Tennis team splits weekend matches

By Greg Carman  
Staff writer

The university's tennis team opened their season with a 1-1 record during a three-team event at the University of Louisville last weekend.

The Colonels first played the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, winning by a score of 7-2 in matches.

Coach Sandra Martin said several of her players had strong performances. No. 2 singles player Pam Wise won her match 6-2, 6-0. Jeanie Waldron also won in

straight sets 6-1, 6-2 and no. 4 player Dee Cannon won 6-2, 6-1.

After beating Illinois-Chicago Circle, the Colonels faced U of L and finished with a 3-6 mark in the nine matches.

Once again, Wise won in straight sets 6-0, 6-0 against U of L's Gretchen Moran. Waldron also won 6-2, 6-2 over Mikki Rice.

Martin said she was thoroughly pleased by her team's performance Saturday, but she said lack of conditioning was responsible for the loss to U of L.

She said the Colonels played

"very tough" against Illinois-Chicago Circle and played some long matches early in the day.

She said the fact that the team had very little time to rest between matches contributed to their demise against U of L.

"The conditioning was a problem. We got through playing our last match at 2:00 and then we played U of L at 2:15," Martin said.

According to Martin, the U of L players had to play only one match Saturday, so they were better rested than the Colonels.

"The conditioning was not good

enough. As far as I'm concerned, our players were better skilled and better all around at the strategy of the game than Louisville's. We just ran out of juice," Martin said.

As a result of the weekend matches, Martin has made some changes in the Colonels' practices by adding more running to their workouts.

She said she was not doing this to punish the team, but to prepare them for the upcoming opponents.

The Colonels next face Marshall University on Friday at the Martin Hall Courts.

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# Couple's style changes life

Many times I've sat and wondered what it would be like to live in the great outdoors. Free of people, smog and the hassles of the everyday pressure-filled life.

There have been many times when I've wanted to pack my belongings and get far, far away from society.

Living like a lone wolf in the middle of nowhere, the last great hero standing atop his domain.

My image of those great simple thoughts was brought too quickly to an end when I met Tom and Carol French-Corbett.

My first encounter with the French-Corbetts was through my Sociology 235 class taught by Dick Futrell.

As part of our final grade in the course, we had to do a project with other members of the class. The project that my fellow classmates and I picked was how a family could cut costs by changing their lifestyle.

As we were sitting around class trying to figure out what to do our project on, Futrell suggested that we do it on this couple who live in the mountains of McKee. He explained to us how they had changed their city life into a simple country one.

With much more detailed explaining from our teacher, our group was fired up and ready to go. The other four people in my group were excited, but a bit skeptical. Not me, no way. I was prepared to take on anything.

After all, it's not everyday that you spend two days with people who live entirely off the land. No running water, no electricity, nothing but the things they had built themselves.

When we arrived at their home on a Friday afternoon, I was in a state of joy. I had never seen anything so pretty in my life.

Their house is settled on 150 acres in the heart of Jackson County.

My other classmates had already started making jokes about the place before we even stepped out of our cars. Not me, though. I was too busy admiring this grand place hidden in the woods 30 minutes away from civilization.

They took us on a tour of their place, and what a tour it was. Everything they had was just amazing. Behind their beautiful house is the prettiest lake I've ever seen, surrounded by long flowing grass and an array of trees.

I was finally getting my first taste of living a wide-eyed dream, and boy was I loving it. This was the life I thought I was going to live until Tom and Carol explained to me how they came to live this way.

They didn't meet each other until they were well into their careers, teaching school. Tom had been teaching high school in Dayton,

My turn



Rob Carr

Ohio, for a number of years. He was in charge of the drama department at the school and claims to have given Martin Sheen his start in acting in one of the school plays.

Carol had been teaching at a private school in Cincinnati when she met Tom.

After they were married, they opened a Montessori school in Cincinnati, which they ran for over five years.

Finally, after taking a long vacation out West, the French-Corbetts gave up the city life for the simple, easygoing life in the country. Their only problem was money. They didn't have enough to go ahead and buy the land in McKee that they had their eyes on for so long.

Luck finally came their way when Carol received some money from an inheritance.

After buying the land and selling everything they didn't need, they made the long-awaited move.

Their first task was to build a house. And build a house was just what they did. It was a circular, round house with a loft and a skylight in the ceiling. Tom built all of the house from pre-cut wood and a plan from a book. No power tools or other mechanical aids were used. Everything was done by hand.

Everything on their homestead is homemade.

Knowledge is one thing that shows when you sit down to talk to them. Not just their well-rounded background in the outdoors, but also their concern and compassion for the things that go on around them and in the world.

When their son's elementary school threatened to close down, they took action. They fought the school board to keep it open. So instead of being bussed 30 miles away to a larger school, he now only has to go 2 1/2 miles down a gravel drive.

I'm not for sure how much of an impact Tom and Carol had on my classmates, but I know they put one on me.

They also shot down my great fantasy of living my so-called lone wolf dream, but it was a worthwhile learning experience that I'll never forget.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

## Arch work

Donnie Pingleton, left, of Gartersville, hands a screwdriver to Donnie Bullock of Mt. Vernon (hidden in shadow). The university maintenance workers were hanging curtain rods recently on the second floor of the Combs Building.

## Float deadline set Oct. 23

The final deadline for Homecoming Parade entrants is Oct. 23, however early sign-up is encouraged.

Persons wishing to enter a float should contact the Alumni office as soon as possible.

The theme of this year's parade is "Fantastic Fad." Fads of all kinds

over the years will be appropriate subjects for floats.

Entry blanks for the 5,000-meter run which precedes the parade can also be obtained from the the Alumni office.

For more information contact the Division of Alumni Affairs at 622-1260.

## Police beat

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

Virginia Alley, staff, reported criminal mischief. She reported two white males breaking antennae on vehicles in Burnam Lot.

Maria Marcum, Brockton, reported theft by unlawful taking. She reported a stolen radio equalizer and a broken car window. Total value is \$160.

Gregory Spencer, Stanton, reported theft by unlawful taking. He reported a stolen bicycle. Total value is \$250.

Jacky Costello, Brockton, reported criminal mischief. He reported a scratched vehicle. Total value unknown.

Pam Ravenscraft, reported criminal mischief. Vehicles belonging to Lee Ann Clark and Amy Canter, both of Case Hall were scratched. Total value is unknown.

Sept. 11:

Jerry Brandenburg, Paint Lick, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Roy Martin, Mt. Vernon, reported theft by unlawful taking. He reported a handgun, ammunition, camera, cassette tape and wallet stolen. Total value is approximately \$776.

Jeffery Gillis, Palmer Hall, reported criminal mischief. He reported a broken vehicle windshield. Total value is unknown.

Johnnie Stone, Beattyville, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place and possession of marijuana.

Sept. 12:

Sylvia Murphy, Richmond, reported theft by unlawful taking. She reported three stolen keys. Total value is unknown.

Carl D. Sizemore, London, was arrested and charged with falsely reporting a fire alarm and loitering.

Benjamin Clark, Jr., Simpson, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Beth Shelton, Brockton, reported third-degree burglary. She reported a wallet and its contents, a checkbook, and keys were stolen.

Total value is \$60.

Linda Toppings, Richmond, reported criminal mischief and theft by unlawful taking. She reported a vehicle belonging to Arthur Eatmon, Louisville, and Kathy Eatmon, Combs Hall, had been broken into. Two cassette tapes and two radio knobs were stolen. Total value is unknown.

Sept. 13:

Cathy Hendrickson, staff, reported criminal mischief. She reported metal bars protecting a window in Case Hall had been pulled away. Total value is unknown.

Delena Jessie, Combs Hall, reported theft by unlawful taking. She reported hubcaps stolen from her vehicle. Total value is \$264.

Melvin Alcorn, Irvine, reported theft by unlawful taking. He reported a stolen radio. Total value is \$500.

Sept. 14

Mike Justice, Todd Hall, reported a theft by unlawful taking. Justice reported the theft of a load of his laundry from the 9th floor laundry room of Todd Hall.

Paula C. Gullett, Brockton, reported criminal trespassing. Gullett reported someone had illegally entered her apartment, opened a window and bent and tore a screen.

Sept. 15

David Samson, Palmer Hall, was arrested for driving under the influence.

Deborah Dingman, Brockton, was arrested for driving under the influence.

Michael Sulfridge, Cincinnati, reported a theft by unlawful taking. Sulfridge reported that a CB antenna was removed from his car when it was on Park Drive in front of Palmer Hall.

Steve Mullins, Commonwealth Hall, reported criminal mischief and theft by unlawful taking. Mullins reported that someone scratched the paint on his vehicle and removed four hubcaps valued at \$300, while it was parked in the Commonwealth Lot.

Jodi Johnson, McGregor Hall, reported theft by unlawful taking. Johnson reported a \$100 bill was removed from her room.

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# Division assists seniors

By Jenny Chambers  
Staff writer

Seniors graduating in December 1985, May or August 1986 should be registering with Career Development and Placement (CD&P), according to Art Harvey, acting director.

Harvey and acting CD&P Assistant Director Laura Melius held three registration meetings for approximately 450 seniors last week.

The meetings were "not only to explain registration procedure" to seniors, but also "to inform students of all services that are performed through the office," Harvey said.

"We're here to assist them in making more informed decisions about their own career development as well as to assist them in the development of a marketing campaign for their own job search," he said.

Nancy Forward, 22, a senior computer information systems major from Dayton, Ohio, attended one of last week's registration sessions and said she hoped CD&P could help her develop resume writing and interviewing skills.

Forward also expects to receive information about companies hiring employees.

"It seems like, if you don't come to CD&P, you're not going to go about it in the right way and you're going to miss out on opportunities," she said.

"I don't want to starve when I get out," Forward said.

Seniors who did not attend a session last week may still sign up with CD&P by attending one of the weekly registration meetings. They are held at 3:30 p.m. on Mondays in Jones 319.

Attendance at one of these meetings is required for registration. Students must sign up in the office before the Monday of the meeting they plan to attend.

CD&P also coordinates campus interviews between students and representatives of companies coming to campus.

Dates the representatives will be on campus are published in the Placement Pipeline section for the weekly university FYI.

Students interested in an interview with an advertised organization's representative must come to the office and sign up. Interview sign-up lists are on a first-come, first-served basis.

CD&P videotapes 10 to 15 minute mock interviews with students requesting the service.

According to Harvey, the placement office keeps credentials on file for 10 years after the date they have last been used.

# COLONELS



Stadium sweep

Progress photo/Rob Carr

University maintenance workers Clinton McFerroe, left, of Mt. Vernon, and Arvil Cain of Richmond, cleaned up the fans' debris from last Saturday's game with Marshall University. The Colonels lost to Marshall 13-7.

# President tours, attends meeting

By Amy Wolford  
News editor

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk met with students in Dupree Hall as he toured the facility and attended hall council and staff meetings.

Funderburk was given the opportunity to ask questions concerning the needs of students in residence halls while touring two floors at random in the dorm.

Discussion during the tour centered around air conditioning, windows, wall paint and elevators.

Funderburk then attended a hall council meeting in Dupree.

Approximately 20 students were in attendance to discuss hall council matters and to ask the president questions about the university.

At the conclusion of the hall council meeting, Funderburk said, "It didn't take me long after coming to Eastern to find out how much the residence halls are involved."

Funderburk also said the university "is a good place to live and a good place to learn."

He ended by stating he missed viewing the trash chutes, a major topic of student conversation, during his tour of Dupree.

The hall council meeting ended as Dupree Hall Administrator/Counselor Paul Webster escorted the president to a nearby trash

chute.

Next on the agenda for Funderburk was a Dupree Hall staff meeting.

The staff, consisting mainly of resident assistants (RAs), was thanked by the president.

"Thank you for what you're doing. You are a vital part and very important to university housing," he said.

Overall, Funderburk said he is "impressed with the students and the way housing units are run."

He also said, "What people told me about Eastern is true."

"People make life-long friends in this type of setting. It makes me remember my college days," he said.

Funderburk attended the meetings and toured the hall after several requests came from Steve Parsons, president of Dupree Hall Council.

Other administrators in attendance included Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs and Jeannette Crockett, dean of Student Life.

Myers said during the staff meeting he kept "telling the president RAs are the most diligent workers, the backbone of what we do."

Myers said dorm residents "spend more time in a residence hall than anywhere else."

# Tour called stepping stone

By Amy Wolford  
News editor

The Dupree Hall residents and staff able to show their home to university President H. Hanly Funderburk Tuesday night were generally pleased.

Paul Webster, administrator/counselor of Dupree Hall said, "I was real pleased the president has shown an interest in learning about resident hall life at EKU."

"All his questions were directed toward residence halls in general," he said.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of Student Life, said, "I think he looked at it in a very positive light."

"I don't think administrators can do this in every residence hall though, because they have a lot of things to do," she said.

Dupree Hall Council President Steve Parsons said, "I think tonight was a unique opportunity for the president of the university to become acquainted with residence halls and hall councils."

Parsons said it was also a unique opportunity for Dupree Hall to

build a strong and lasting friendship with the administration.

"Tonight was a stepping stone toward the understanding of the president and the people he's responsible for," he said.

Wes Shofner, executive member of the Dupree Hall Council said the president "seemed kind of bored, especially during the meeting."

"But he did see how we work, and not too many people come to see that," he said.

Gary Conner, a resident assistant in Dupree Hall, said he was very pleased to see the president, Dean Crockett and Vice President Thomas Myers show up.

"It shows we're an active hall council and I hope we're inspiring other hall councils," he said.

Glenn Martin, the assistant dorm director of Dupree said, "I was glad he could share his ideas with the staff as well as the residents of the hall."

"It was very impressive the way he went up on the floors and showed an interest in the dorm as a whole," he said.

# News capsule

## Insurance group donates \$1,000

The Allstate Insurance Co. has donated \$1,000 to support the university's insurance studies

program.

The money provides annual scholarships for outstanding students preparing for careers in the insurance field.

The university's insurance studies program is the only such program offered in Kentucky.

## Duncan gets scholarship

Michael Duncan, a senior ornamental horticulture major, has received a \$500 scholarship from the Kentucky Florists-Association.

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	Thad Scott
	David Spurlock
	Randy Sweat
	Lawrence Wetherby
	Kevin Young





# Charges placed

(Continued from Page 1)

this time, he said. Chaback said he got away and ran to the lobby to call assistant football coach Larry Stephens and public safety.

In an interview with Neal, he said he and others in Chaback's room, were making noise when Chaback asked him to be quiet and later leave the room.

On his way out, Chaback began pushing him and slammed the door on Neal's foot, Neal said.

Neal said he went to his room and made a phone call when Chaback began to verbally abuse him.

"You couldn't tell who was the aggressor" in instigating the fight, Neal said.

The fight was broken up and he went to Ellis' room in Dupree Hall. Neal decided to go to the hospital then because of his head bleeding, and went back to his room to get some identification.

He and Ellis, along with a crowd of followers interested in the blood, went back to O'Donnell Hall, Neal said.

Men identified Neal as one of the previous fighters and began to fight again, Neal said.

At this time, Neal said he got hit with some object that broke his finger.

Later that evening, Neal said he entered University of Kentucky Medical Center.

The second incident took place Sunday night in Dupree Hall.

A fight in progress on the fourth floor was reported to public safety.

By the time the police arrived, everyone was gone and victim Ellis was tending to a chipped tooth, Walker said.

Fourth floor Resident Assistant Gary Conner said he "caught the tail end of the fight" Sunday.

Conner said he saw 20 to 25 men hitting Ellis. "At least one of which is a football player," he said.

Coleman and Bailey could not be reached for comment at press time.



When cars collide

Wreckers prepare to tow away two cars Friday that collided in front of the Lancaster Parking Lot. Richmond police reported that Jennifer Williamson, 20, of Lexington pulled out of the lot and struck a car driven by Kelly Tolley, 21, of Richmond.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

# MSU president retains counsel in own interest

By Alan White  
Editor

Morehead State University President Herb Reinhard has retained attorneys to look into possible action against the school's Board of Regents, according to Richard Baxter, executive assistant to the president.

"He's had his attorneys for about two weeks," Baxter said.

Baxter said Reinhard hired legal counsel to see if any action could be taken against the board's refusal to vote on the president's contract.

Reinhard, who was president of Slippery Rock University in Slippery Rock, Pa., was hired by the regents last year. The president's contract expires June 30, 1986.

The controversy over Reinhard's contract began in April when regents first tabled the president's request for an extension of his two-year contract.

Reinhard had made it known to the university that he wished to retire at Morehead.

In August the regents chose not to take a vote on Reinhard's contract, solidifying the original June 30 expiration date.

Reinhard has come under criticism for the re-organization of various higher level administrative positions at Morehead.

A vote of six regents out of 10 was needed to pass an extension on Reinhard's contract.

Last week, Reinhard was scheduled to hold a press conference on the matter, but was advised by his attorneys to cancel.

Baxter said then that Reinhard was going to "basically give an outline of the problems he faced when he came here and how he responded to those problems."

"His attorneys advised him to postpone any press conference," Baxter said.

The press conference may be postponed anywhere from a month to six months, depending on advice from the president's legal counsel, Baxter said.

Although the president's contract expires in six months, any legal action started may continue, Baxter said.

"Any legal action taken against the board would not necessarily end upon termination of his contract."

Baxter said Reinhard is "currently seeking employment elsewhere."

Last spring, the faculty senate at Morehead voted 51 percent to 49 percent against issuing formal support for Reinhard.

However, it has been almost a month since students at Morehead held a boycott of classes in protest of the board's inaction on extending Reinhard's contract.

Student association president Ben Iden said the mood on campus has quieted down.

"About 50 students are really hot about it. With the rest, it's pretty much a moot issue," Iden said.

Baxter said Reinhard's popularity with the students spurred on the show of support by the students, but that the regents chose not to listen.

"They've expressed their opinions and the board has chosen to ignore the students' opinions," Baxter said.

Iden said he didn't have much hope the president's contract would be renewed, despite any legal action.

"I have no doubt it's over for him. Why he retained the attorneys, I don't know," Iden said.

"I feel it's time to move on. Any action by anyone, pro or con, is going to do nothing but continue to drag the university's name through the mud," Iden said.

# University representatives to present bills at KISL

By Jay Carey  
Managing editor

Eight pieces of legislation originating from the university's student body will be presented in the fall session of the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature (KISL).

According to Mark Hundley, university delegation chairman, more bills have originated from the university in past years.

Hundley said KISL is an intercollegiate lobbying group set up in a fashion similar to the Kentucky General Assembly.

"It is a mock general assembly where students present bills and debate them based on their merit," Hundley said.

He said the bills passed will be presented to state legislators, giving

them a student's perspective of different issues.

Hundley wrote, and will present, a majority of the bills proposed by university students.

The bills he will present at the Oct. 10-12 conference, include an amendment to repeal the death penalty, and a 24-hour waiting period on the purchase of all firearms.

Hundley also wrote a bill concerning sales tax in Kentucky on thoroughbreds.

He said the bill deletes a section of the Kentucky Revised Statutes which states that thoroughbreds bred in this state, sold and shipped out of state and are 2 years old or younger are exempt from sales tax.

His bill proposes placing a sales tax on these young thoroughbreds.

Hunley and Jon Marshall, Student Association (SA) elections chairman, submitted a bill which gives a person the option of taking a breathalyzer test when accused of public intoxication.

Donna Lambers, SA vice president, has written a nuclear freeze bill. Resident Hall Association President Melissa King has submitted a bill requiring all sheriffs and deputies to take a four-week training period between the time they are appointed and when they are sworn in.

Kelli Hargadon has submitted a bill limiting all jury trials in Circuit Court to six jurors. Melissa Johnson sponsors a bill that would require the use of headlights on cars in any sort of inclement weather that impairs visibility.

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