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Eastern Kentucky University

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Student recovering from infectious disease

By Jay Carey
Managing editor

A university student suffering from meningococcal meningitis spent nearly a week in intensive care at Humana Hospital in Lexington, but was listed in good condition Wednesday morning.

Steve Osborne, a junior real estate major from Virgie, was taken to Humana's emergency room Sept. 24 with a temperature of 104.4 degrees Fahrenheit. "I have meningitis, but I'm feeling much better now. I'll be going home in a about a week," Osborne said from his hospital room Wednesday.

There are several types of meningitis and meningococcal meningitis is not considered highly contagious.

"It is contagious," said Dr. Fred Gibbs, director of the Student Health Services.

"But it is not considered highly contagious because you can only get it through intimate or prolonged close contact."

This is Osborne's first semester at the university. He attended Morehead State University for two years before transferring to the university this fall.

His mother, Sylvia Osborne, said he will be disenrolled from the university this semester, but will return for the spring semester.

Gibbs said meningococcal meningitis is "a bacterial infection of the lining of the brain."

Gibbs said the disease's mortality rate ranges from 5 to 15 percent. Without treatment, or not being treated soon enough, he said "chances of recovery are near zero."

"It kills several ways," Gibbs said. "It

may cause enough swelling of the brain that you get a prolapse of the medulla, it can cause a herniation of the brain or irreversible shock could set in.

"It's not all that common," he said. "In the last five years, we've had an average of a little less than one case a year at the university."

Gibbs said symptoms of the disease includes fever, headache, nausea, body aches, stiff neck and a rash.

Doctors believing Osborne was suffering from strep throat, released him from the emergency room at Humana at about 12:30 a.m. or 1 a.m., Wednesday.

Mrs. Osborne said they returned to a Lexington motel for the evening and "noticed two or three red spots on his legs."

"In the meantime, he just began getting

sicker and sicker. He became nauseated," she said.

Mrs. Osborne said her daughter uncovered his foot and noticed they were "covered with big, red, watery, bloody blisters."

She said his temperature kept rising and he became increasingly sore all over.

"He was so sore he couldn't walk," said Mrs. Osborne.

She said they returned to the emergency room about 4 o'clock or 4:30 Wednesday morning, where there were two doctors on call.

She said the two doctors checked him and called another doctor.

"They put him in isolation and gave him some morphine because his head was killing him," Mrs. Osborne said.

Duane Thompson, a senior business management major from Johnscreek and close friend of Osborne, said they gave Osborne a spinal tap on Wednesday and determined he had meningitis.

"They gave him, massive, massive doses of penicillin," Thompson said.

Mrs. Osborne said he has received 4 million units of penicillin.

Thompson, Leia Bartley, Bart Osborne, Linda Robinette and Shane Osborne, all relatives or close friends, were given doses of risampin, an antibiotic, since they spent many hours with Osborne prior to his contracting the disease.

According to Gibbs, risampin is usually given to those possibly exposed to the disease to keep them from catching it.

"It eradicates and destroys the bacteria," he said.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Harmony

Playing his harmonica outside the University Building was Sam Bastin's way of killing time in between classes Monday. Bastin,

a senior industrial technology major from Lancaster was just trying to learn to play "When the Saints Come Marching In."

New charges filed against three players

By Amy Wofford
News editor

Three additional assault charges have been filed in Madison District Court resulting from fights which took place on campus Sept. 21 and 22.

This brings the total to eight charges filed against university students involved in two separate incidents over a two-day period.

Oscar Angula, 18, of Miami, and Ron Jekel, 19, of Louisville were charged with fourth degree assault on Sept. 25. Two charges of second degree assault were filed the same day against Christopher Chaback, 18, of Miami.

All are members of the university football team.

On Sept. 24, Roderick Neal, 21, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Emmanuel Bailey, 22, of Silver Springs, Md.; Troy Ellis, 20, of Louisville; and Maurice Coleman, 22, of Louisville were charged with second degree

assault in connection with the fights which took place that weekend.

They are all members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

All are to appear at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 11 in Madison District Court before Judge John Paul Moore.

The charges against Angula and Jekel stem from an alleged fight Sept. 22 on the fourth floor of Dupree Hall.

Madison District Court criminal complaints filed by Ellis against Angula and Jekel state they allegedly "intentionally caused physical injury to affiant (Ellis) with the assistance of four other men."

The alleged assaults against Chaback, Neal, Bailey, Ellis and Coleman occurred Sept. 21 on the third floor of O'Donnell Hall.

Chaback and Jeff Adams, 18, of Miami, another university freshman football player, have filed criminal complaints against Neal, Bailey,

(See ASSAULT, Back Page)

Officials request \$22 million

By Scot Mandl
Staff writer

The university is attempting to rectify a number of maintenance needs through funds which have been requested from the state.

Dr. William Sexton, vice president of Administrative Affairs, said a number of facilities on cam-

pus "are deteriorating very badly and need major funds."

Nearly \$22 million has been requested, one half in direct allocations, and the other half through the authority to sell bonds for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

Nearly \$7 million of the requested \$21.8 million is earmarked

specifically for maintenance, while the balance is slated for a combination of renovation, upgrading, acquisition and construction.

Sexton further explained the Top 10 individual requests as follows, listed in general order of priority:

(1) Agency Funded Projects - \$3.5 million

This is money expected to be carried forward from the 1985-86 budget and does not constitute additional allocations by the state. It will be used for smaller projects, Sexton said.

(2) Memorial Science Building - \$800,000

Money will be spent on replacing the domestic hot water system as well as installing new pipe.

The layer of sealing material and insulation in the roof is also to be replaced.

The windows are to be replaced with double-pane windows and the suspended ceilings are to be renovated.

A complete refurbishing of the interior walls is also planned.

(3) Foster Music Building - \$550,000

Repairs to the "envelope" to prevent water from getting inside are to be made. The envelope refers to the roof, walls and windows.

Double-pane insulated windows are to be installed.

(4) Moore Science Building - \$500,000

A renovation of the ventilation system is planned. "There may very well need to be an increase in the size of fans...to provide the proper environment," Sexton said.

A roof replacement and reinforcement of the roof under the cooling tower is to be included.

(5) University Building - \$2,186,000

The University Building is the only building on campus listed on the National Registry of Historic Places and the exterior is to be restored to its original appearance. The interior will be completely redone, possibly tearing down walls and redesigning floor plans.

The renovation would include installing a central air climate control system to replace the present forced-steam heating.

(7) Case Hall - \$350,000

Senate budget totals \$16,584

By Jay Carey
Managing editor

In its first meeting of the academic year, Student Senate passed its budget and a resolution setting the maximum absences allowed by each senator at four.

At Tuesday night's meeting, 56 senators ratified a revised budget totalling \$16,584 for the 1985-86 academic year. This is about the same amount budgeted last year.

According to Mark Hundley, chairman of the senate's finance committee, \$6,000 is allotted for salaries and wages, and \$1,320 will be spent on employee benefits for a secretary for nine months.

Office operations total \$2,993 and telephone expenses, \$1,881. Special functions is budgeted \$1,290 and travel expenses total \$1,000.

External expenses are allotted \$1,100 for participation in the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature, while the budget for the Pals and Mentor programs are set at \$500 each.

In a bill authored by Vice President Donna Lambers, presented by College of Education senator Kathy Blackburn and passed by the senate, the number of allowable absences for each senator throughout the entire year was set at four.

According to the bill, missing more than four senate meetings will be grounds for impeachment.

Ken Kearns, Student Association president, said there is no policy on the books regarding senator attendance, but that was a few

years ago.

Kearns, a senior political science major, said the policy, written several years ago, set the maximum number of absences allowed each senator at six per semester. This policy only affected that year's senators.

The new proposal is effective for the 1985-86 academic year.

Hundley, a senior English major, made a motion that several constitutional amendments left over from last spring be sent back to committee so the new senators could have some input into the constitutional changes. The motion was passed by senate.

Hundley was elected the speaker pro-tem, while Anne Marie Papineau, was elected as senate's representative to the University Center Board.

In other action, the senate voted to put two pieces of legislation on next week's agenda.

The two acts to be voted on include the sale of surplus library books and amending university advertising guidelines.

Both bills were written and presented by Mary Lynn Sturgill.

Jon Marshall, elections chairman, said in a election committee meeting, that he wants his committee to look over the elections section of the senate constitution for areas that should be changed.

Marshall, a senior police administration major, said he would like to increase the number of students each senator represents from 150 to 250 or 300.

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Mounted police officers from all over the country gathered at the Kentucky Horse Park to learn how to train new horses. See story on Page 5.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Rain wear

While the farmers may have appreciated the rain this past week, students such as Dale Davis, a freshman from Columbus, Ohio, found the need for rain gear.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Alan White.....Editor
 Jay Carey.....Managing editor
 Tim Thomas.....Staff artist

Vote totals hint toward ailing body

Voter turnout for last week's Student Senate elections may have pounded the proverbial nail in the coffin, provided the last straw and put senate under for the third time.

When the final votes were tallied, 415 students had turned out to vote in last Tuesday's election.

Last fall, 855 students voted. In 1983, 1,072 votes were cast. If this trend continues, voter turnout next year will amount to about 200 students.

By now, Student Senate should be busy at work realigning their constitution with the student body and senate it governs.

The dilemma senate faces is obvious: what good does it do to continue with an organization that exists for so few? Does the senate warrant its \$16,000 annual budget?

The new senators met formally for the first time in a regularly-scheduled senate meeting Tuesday. Talk among some of the senators centered around reducing the number of senate seats. Good idea.

There was also talk of allowing a senator a certain number of absences from senate meetings. Last year, absenteeism hovered around 40 percent. Should a senator exceed the number of allowed absences, he could lose his or her seat on senate. Another good idea.

Ask any economist or refer to Economics 230 for an explanation of supply and demand. In the case of Student Senate, it's too many senators chasing after too few students who care.

But it's not fair to attack Student Senate every week. They've just had their first meeting and things are just now settling down.

We feel the ball is in their court. Senate now has the option of forging ahead or eating dust behind other

university organizations in improving student life and university policy.

Sadly enough, the makings of a progressive senate were temporarily put on hold as early as Tuesday evening when the elections chairman refused to release to the public the vote totals for individual senate seats.

Newly-elected senators were not allowed to see vote totals other than their own.

On Wednesday around 4 p.m., the complete totals were released.

While the incident is now water under the bridge, we feel it cannot be forgotten without comment.

We hope the senate's attempt to keep complete election results from the public, and their own senators, was a decision made in haste.

Perhaps the plan was just not given enough thought. Maybe the election chairman was under some kind of pressure. There are also those first day on-the-job jitters that seem to cloud and confuse the mind.

A deliberate attempt to keep the results secret would have been a slap in democracy's face. Imagine a presidential election in which the government releases only the winner's name and not how he won.

In view of legislation, we hope the senate produces meaningful topics. If nothing worthwhile can be produced, how about hooking up with the Residence Hall Association?

With the backing of Student Senate, maybe the co-ed housing and cooking appliances topics will shine a little brighter when President Funderburk takes a look at the proposals before passing them on to the Board of Regents. It couldn't hurt.

The positive effects of a smaller senate will not immediately be felt, but senates in the future may be left with a workable body.

Voting right taken lightly

Anyone semi-conscious on campus should be aware of the Student Senate elections held last Tuesday.

While the polls weren't exactly packed with students eager to place their votes, a Student Senate did emerge despite the lack of support shown by the university's student body.

What can be learned from the poor voter turnout is difficult to say. At first glance, we see no reason for student senate not to disband and call it a day. What good could possibly come out of a legislative body that has the support of 400 students on a campus that holds 12,000?

A roll call of students attending a Student Senate meeting over the last four years, out of curiosity or concern, could probably be written on a single sheet of notebook paper.

But at a second glance, we see Student Senate as the only student organization with direct contact to nearly all university administrators.

The president of student senate sits on the Board of

Regents. The message is clear. Student Senate is a legitimate organization with power to be reckoned with when operated efficiently.

But senate can only take their power and services so far. It is up to the students to meet them there halfway. Whether it be in a senate meeting, over the phone or letters to their senators, students should take a strong interest in senate.

We hope senate is entering a rebuilding and rethinking phase. If so, they need all of the constructive input this university has to offer from the faculty, students and administrators.

Show some support by first learning who the senators are from your college. Show some more support by contacting each individual senator in your college and asking each one what he or she is working on in senate.

Finally, show all of your support by taking a vocal stand on the next issue in senate that could affect you, directly or indirectly.



Singled Out

Recent quake stirs memories

Earlier this week I was walking down the street (singing doo wah diddy diddy dum diddy doo).

Returning to the office from lunch, I noticed a particular Model student running along, seemingly without a care in the world.

This young man was running parallel to the sidewalk with two friends, enjoying himself immensely.

A blade of grass, obviously thinking it was a defensive back, made a spectacular shoestring tackle of the youngster.

He fell to his knees and quickly began tumbling down the steep hill. He kept rolling and rolling, not even trying to stop himself.

I think he was having more fun rolling down the hill than anything else he had done that day.

Not a care in the world, except that he needed to stop his plummet down the hill before he crashed into the playground equipment.

In the back of his mind, he might have been worried that his mother



Rimintive ramblings
 Jay Carey

would be angry if he ripped his pants, or soiled his new shirt.

Ahh, those wonderful carefree days of youth were great.

No responsibilities, no hassles, nothing at all to worry his little head over.

Far from this youth's comprehension was the possibility that a major earthquake could begin at any moment.

The ground could open up and swallow this elementary school student before he could whistle "Dixie," or any other cotton-pickin' southern classic.

In the aftermath of Mexico City's disastrous quake, the possibility of a quake in this region has been tossed about.

It was only five or six years ago that a minor earthquake, centered around Maysville, shook the Ohio Valley.

Do you remember where you were when the ground began to shake, rattle and roll?

Did the little rascal rolling down the hill feel the earthquake, or was he too young to remember?

Well, I wasn't too young, I certainly remember.

It was on a Sunday afternoon and I never felt a thing. Not that it didn't shake southwestern Ohio, I just didn't feel it.

This particular Sunday afternoon, just like most summer Sunday afternoons, I was racing our family sailboat on Lake Cowan (in Clinton Co., Ohio).

There are two places where minor earthquakes are not noticeable. On the water and in the mountains (And we don't race sailboats in the

mountains). After the race, dad dropped me off at home, and mom asked us if we had felt the earthquake.

It was the first we had heard about it, and needless to say, we both thought she was crazy.

Earthquakes don't occur in this part of the country, I erroneously thought.

They are usually based around the "Ring of Fire" circling the top half of the Pacific Ocean.

But nooooo!

It has recently been brought to my attention that the New Madrid Fault, a fault just west of Kentucky and deep beneath the surface, has been blamed for one of the most severe earthquakes in this country's history.

It has been predicted that a major earthquake will occur along the New Madrid Fault within the next few decades.

Do you know where your children will be when this catastrophic event happens?

Consolidation seems unfair

The conversation you are about to read is not true. However, the offices have not been changed.

"Hello, Student Affairs, this is Housing. We just figured out another way to get money out of the students."

"Great. What is it this time?" "We'll charge all the women whose roommates didn't show up or moved out for a single room! If we can get each of the 300 women to pay us for a single room, we'll rake in almost 50,000 big ones."

"Is that fair?" "Who cares about fair - it's legal. Their contract doesn't say anything about which room they'll get, it just says they'll get a room."

"Super! Uh, wait a minute. Some of the administrators live in university-owned housing. We wouldn't be forced to move in the middle of the year would we?" "Of course not. That wouldn't be fair."

"Good. I don't want to keep bringing up this fair idea, but shouldn't we try to find roommates for these women before we go assessing them for a single room?" "We won't have to. I already wrote a letter telling them they were responsible for finding a roommate."

"Isn't that your job?" "Not if I can get them to do it. Remember, student time is free."

"But if we convince them all to move - then how will we get more money? What if 150 women move in with the other 150 singles?"

"Well the way I figure it, we've waited long enough for everyone to get settled in and organized. They've decorated their rooms and personalized their windows. Also, they've probably sent everyone their addresses and phone numbers by now and maybe even had their checks printed up. And classes are in full swing now so we're betting that it will be enough of a hardship

to move that they'll just pay the extra money."

"Brilliant. They've also been in their room long enough to make friends whom they won't want to leave."

"True, true! We didn't even think of that one."

"That's why I'm Student Affairs. By the way, won't this be a lot of trouble?"

"Only for the students. For me it's as easy as firing off a letter..."

It is not hard to imagine an administrative conversation like this one taking place. Three hundred women were recently notified that, because of the large number of empty beds, they were being given three options: (1) find a roommate, (2) find someone to move in with, or (3) pay for a single room.

However, two points merit serious attention.

First, the responsibility for initiating action was placed on students rather than the office of housing, where it belongs.

Students who are happy where they are will find themselves assessed for a single room if they do not take their time and energy to track down a roommate or actually move themselves.

Second, students were given little, if any, indication that they might be moved. It wasn't until a month into the semester that the university

decided to consolidate single roommates.

Though it is written on the housing contracts that the university reserves the right to reassign students, it is hardly reasonable to believe students will know this means the reassignment can occur four to six weeks after they have already settled in.

If this is how the university intends to treat students who find themselves in single rooms (through no fault of their own), the policy should be made crystal clear before students enroll at the university and move in - not after.

Corrections

In last week's people poll, Myles Gullette's name was incorrectly spelled.

Last week's volleyball story incorrectly identified the team's captain. Cathy Brett is the captain.

In a picture with the Stalend Dairy story in last week's paper, Todd Mowry was incorrectly identified.

A story in last week's paper on the Division of Radio and Television incorrectly identified the persons associated with "Music and the Brain." Dr. Arthur W. Harvey and producer/director Dr. Larry C. Bobbert worked on the film.

The Eastern Progress

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People poll

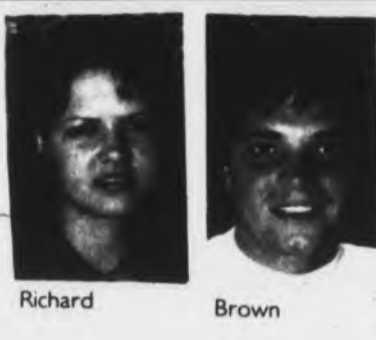


Rufus White, sophomore, marketing, Richmond

"It's on the By-Pass, near McDonald's and it's used for playing pool."

Susan Carrier, junior, biology, Danville

"I didn't know there was such a building."



Stacie Danielle Richard, freshman, history, Bardstown

"I think it's where the maintenance men have all their offices. I can't miss it, it's right across from my dorm."

Eric Brown, senior, pre-law, Louisville

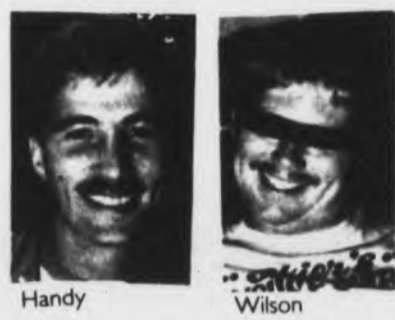
"It's in the basement of the Combs Building. It's the janitorial lounge."

Shayne Handy, junior, health career administration, Louisville

"It's the house where Ramsey sleeps."

Jeff Wilson, senior, police administration, Newcastle, Ind.

"Across the street from Walters Hall and where the heating and air conditioning units are located. Even if they don't work."



Tonya Crawford, freshman, nursing, Louisville

"I've never even heard of it."

Jim Foster, senior, psychology, Danville

"Directly under the Kingdom of God."



Degree no guarantee of job

Am I in the right place? From what I understand, I'm here to get something called a degree. This degree, I'm told, has nothing to do with heat measurement and it's supposed to have something to do with getting a job.

I don't believe it. Looking around, I see a few other people trying to get one of these degrees. Somehow, I was hoping I'd be one of the only ones to have one.

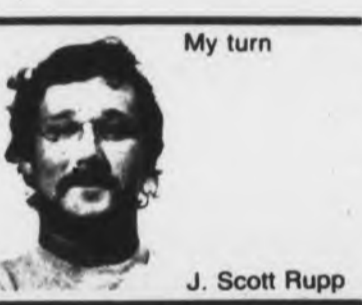
I can imagine going to a job interview. I walk in, looking around the receptionist's office to see that there are about 40 other people here to apply for the job.

"Excuse me, miss," I say, "but I guess I can just go on in to see the personnel manager. You see, I have a degree."

"Of course," she says. "Go right on in."

She understands.

What would really happen is she would yank open a desk drawer, whip out a can of Mace and soak me down with it. As I lie on the floor, gasping and choking, the other



My turn

J. Scott Rupp

applicants attack. I am beaten with briefcases and gouged by high heels.

I think a few job-hunting tips for others, like you, with degrees are in order.

First, whenever possible, flatter the interviewer. Run your hands across the material of his suit and smile. Tell him you really dig polyester.

Show interest in the interviewer's personal life. Ask him about his family. Make a point of finding out where he lives and what his work hours are.

Clean your fingernails with a machete and smile.

Don't be intimidated. Interviewers can smell fear. When he asks your name, become infuriated and threaten to throw him through the window of his ninth-story office. After all, that's a pretty personal question.

Ask about vacation time.

When he asks about your previous work experience, tell him you used to work for the government. It will certainly give him some indication of your ethics.

He will probably want to know why you would like the job. Don't tell him; make him guess.

He will ask about your work habits. Inform him that your religion requires you to meditate for three to four hours every day between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Stress the fact that the only way you can concentrate is to play Slim Whitman albums at a decibel level that would sterilize toads at 300 yards.

Many employers will ask whether you would mind relocating. Inform your interviewer that you are comfortable in all states, countries,

planets, galaxies and dimensions.

Do not, however, demonstrate your ability to teleport freely into other dimensions. He will be jealous and will not hire you.

He will want to know if you have any hobbies. Tell him you have a strong interest in the martial arts and fling a succession of Chinese throwing stars into the arm of his chair.

Most interviewers will ask you about your goals in life. Express your desire to see the peoples of the world live together in peace and harmony. When he commends your attitude, slap him around a little and threaten to shoot his dog if he ever tells anyone that you said this.

Eventually, he might get around to inquire why you think you're qualified for the job. Glance furtively around the office, lean forward and rip open your shirt. This will reveal the red 'S' on the Superman costume concealed beneath your suit.

If he won't hire Superman, he surely won't hire you.

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Police beat

Sept. 15:

Bonnie Wilkinson, Clay Hall, reported theft by unlawful taking. She reported two cassette tapes stolen from her car in Burman Lot. Total value is \$12.

Johnny Yates, Mattox Hall reported criminal mischief. He reported a car belonging to Michael Watson was damaged. Total value is unknown.

Sept. 16:

Mike Kearney, Commonwealth Hall, reported theft by unlawful taking. He reported his license plate and an emblem stolen from his car. Total value is \$10.

Dan Nordloh, Commonwealth Hall, reported a fire alarm in Commonwealth Hall. Responding firemen smelled no smoke.

Sept. 17:

Mark Baldrige, Prestonsburg, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and possession of marijuana.

Kelly Hames, Combs Hall, reported theft by unlawful taking. She reported a stereo and speakers stolen from her vehicle parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value is \$190.

Tonya Hall, Combs Hall, reported approximately \$11 stolen from her room.

DeVida Sandidge, Combs Hall, reported theft by unlawful taking. She reported \$20 and iron handle stolen. Total value is \$25.



Library learning

Sue McMahon, a seventh grade teacher at Model, demonstrated to her class how to use the microfilm copier in the library. The class was doing a report on current issues.

Progress photo/Hob Carr

News capsule

Scholarships available

The university is eligible to nominate two students for the national Harry S. Truman Scholarship this month.

A maximum of \$5,000 a year, for up to four years, will be awarded to 105 students across the country. Students must also be enrolled

and pursuing a degree at an accredited institution of higher education, be a full-time junior the 1986-87 academic year, have a GPA of 3.0 or higher and be in the top quarter of his class and a U.S. citizen.

Application materials must be picked up by Oct. 18 in Roark 105. The completed forms are due no later than Oct. 25.

Math day set for Oct. 23

The Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science will hold the annual Mathematical Sciences Day Oct. 23. For more information call 622-5942.

OT department receives grant

By Jay Carey
Managing editor

A \$68,415 long-term training grant has been awarded to the university's occupational therapy department by the U.S. Department of Education.

According to Joy Anderson, chairman of the Department of Occupational Therapy, the grant is for three years with funds from the first year totalling \$68,415. She said similar funds should be awarded the remaining two years of the grant.

Anderson said the federal funding was awarded to expand and revise the existing program at the university. It will include course material dealing with the severely disabled and will increase the number of occupational therapists in the area.

She said the university has the only occupational therapy program in this state, and some surrounding states.

"West Virginia and Tennessee do not have programs," she said.

"Kentucky is 47th out of 50 states in the number of occupational therapists per capita," she said.

Anderson said the federal funds come from the Rehabilitation Services Administration branch of the Department of Education. These funds are used for the university's program of occupational therapy training of the severely disabled.

The money from the grant will be used in two areas, she said.

"Part of the grant covers traineeships for eight students,"

Anderson said.

The other aspect covered by the grant will provide funds to hire another faculty member in the department, and to buy "hi-tech equipment, such as computers, to be used by the severely disabled - whether it's an emotional, mental or physical disability," Anderson said.

She said \$1,000 will be awarded each year to four juniors and seniors, in addition to the full cost of in-state tuition.

"We're really excited about this," she said. "We've never had any money for our students."

Anderson said the department has established a scholarship committee that will "establish criteria and select students for the traineeships."

According to Anderson, an eighth faculty member will be added to the department as soon as possible.

The federal funds will also be used to purchase over \$7,700 of hi-tech equipment for placement in the department's two labs, located in the Wallace and Burrier buildings.

Because the equipment is purchased with federal money, the department is going to develop an elective on campus open to all students dealing with technology for the disabled, she said.

As a result of the grant and lack of occupational therapists in the area, Anderson said the department is "going to study increasing our admission quota."

She said the department currently admits 30 students a year into the program, and has graduated 127 therapists since 1978.

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Campus living

Department co-sponsors colloquium

By Terri Martin
Features editor

Police officers from around the country have gathered this week at the Kentucky Horse Park for the second annual National Mounted Police Colloquium.

The colloquium is sponsored by the Kentucky Horse Park, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police and the university's College of Law Enforcement.

"We would like for the Kentucky Horse Park to be the center for activities involving mounted police," said William Carfield, an associate professor in the College of Law Enforcement. Carfield is the director of this year's colloquium.

Carfield said last year's colloquium drew officers from 26 states and Puerto Rico. This year, about 80 officers are expected from mounted police units in cities such as Denver, Miami, Orlando, Detroit, and Los Angeles.

Carfield said that as director of the program, he serves on the panel which leads the colloquium and makes opening remarks at the beginning of each lecture.

Carfield said he has been interested in horses all his life.

"My father broke and trained horses and I've been riding since I was five years old," said Carfield.

Carfield's personal interest in horses turned to mounted police when he published a comparative study of 25 U.S. mounted police units in 1982.

In Carfield's study, he points out some criteria for choosing a horse for mounted police duties.

Carfield said training for mounted police work should begin when a horse is four to five years old. "You want a little maturity on the horse," he said. "But they will take a horse up to 12 years old."

The study also indicated that the horse's size is a consideration. Carfield said municipalities prefer horses ranging from 15 to 16 and three-fourths hands. Park, state and campus police prefer a slightly larger horse, measuring 16 to 17 and three-fourths hands in height, he said.

The animal's gender is also considered, with most units preferring to work with geldings.

Carfield said many mounted police units use grade horses, or cross breeds that aren't registered.

"Usually the horse has thoroughbred or draft horse blood in him, but they use all kinds," he said. "Some departments have Thoroughbreds, Morgans, quarter horses or walking horses."

According to Carfield, some officers are bringing their own horses to the colloquium and boarding them at the horse park.

Carfield and Patricia Harris of Richmond have supplied mounts for officers who are not bringing horses from their units.

"We brought eight horses between us," said Harris.

Although Harris is not a mounted police officer, she said she has attended colloquium lectures and found them quite interesting.

"I found it beneficial to me because we deal with new horses all the time," she said.

Carfield said the theme of this year's colloquium deals with preparing a horse for mounted patrol work.

The drills are designed to acquaint the horse with the work.

"It'll be very gentle and very slow, getting the horse accustomed to police work," said Carfield.

Part of the drills will consist of nuisance training. "We might have them walk across a bridge or turn on a siren and see if the horse will stand still," Carfield said. "Some of these horses will be schooled police horses, but some of them will be green."

Carfield said the trained horses are not bothered by distractions such as sirens and firecrackers, but a new horse must be conditioned to ignore loud noises.

"It's like starting from scratch and retraining your horse as to what you want him to do," said Mark Eisenbeis, a border patrolman from Yuma, Ariz. who is participating in the colloquium.

"We started out today discussing first steps to correct any vices or



Francis Gruen of Inlet, N.Y., (above) looks on as William Carfield saddles a horse. At right, Carfield demonstrates his riding technique. Progress photos/Rob Carr

habits your horse might have, such as whether he's a biter or a kicker," said Eisenbeis.

Another portion of the colloquium's training deals with care and maintenance of a horse.

"I've learned a lot about the care and management of a horse," said officer Ellen Knight of the Miami Beach Mounted Police Force.

Knight added that discussions with other officers at the colloquium have been helpful.

"You learn a lot in discussions with other departments and officers about problems they've had in the past and how they corrected them," she said.

Eisenbeis agreed that not only the lectures, but also informal discussions with other officers are educational.

"Everybody does things differently. You can learn a lot from just swapping tips and talking about how they work out in the field and how you handle certain situations," he said. "And coupling the whole thing together, you come out of this thing with a whole lot of knowledge."



Class checks for fact

By Phil Bowling
Staff writer

After a crime occurs, many tests must be put into action toward solving it. Criminalistics I and II are two classes to help teach these fundamentals.

Vernon Stubblefield, an associate professor in the forensics science department, has taught the two classes since their inception in 1975.

While neither class is a prerequisite for the other, Stubblefield said Criminalistics II deals more specifically with lab analysis.

According to Stubblefield, the first class is essentially one in the handling and working with physical evidence.

The classes are set up to demonstrate to the student what might be found at a crime scene.

"We try to teach the student how to protect, preserve, and document the scene," he said.

Approximately 60 percent of the course is devoted to documentation of evidence. "After this, we can begin to look at other evidence such as fingerprinting, casting prints, and glass fractures," said Stubblefield.

"Each crime scene involves a great deal," said Stubblefield. "At the time of the crime, sketches will be made, photos will be taken, and now video is even used in the field of preserving evidence."

In the course, the student is taught to do a detailed search by collecting, tagging, and marking each piece of evidence.

"I try to make it as realistic as possible for the student," said Stubblefield.

When Stubblefield sets up a crime scene, he makes every effort to detail even the smallest aspect. Blood stains are set, bullet holes and bullets are put in place, and the body is positioned for the crime scene.

"As a goal at the end of the semester," said Stubblefield, "my students should be able to walk in at a crime scene and handle the scene completely."

"After the evidence process, they must be able to go to court and defend everything that they have done," Stubblefield said.

Students in the class seem to agree about the importance of evidence gathering.

"It teaches you the ability to see fine detail," said Michael Souder, a senior police administration and fire science major from Nicholasville. "It helps you learn to see more than what is on the surface."

In the second class, the student gets more into the lab section and begins to work on blood, firearms, question and document, and arson; While both classes go hand-in-hand, the lab is more important in proving what happened at a crime, he said.

"I enjoy teaching the class thoroughly," said Stubblefield; "The best part is the fact that enrollment is small, giving me time for each student on an individual basis."

Estill joins mass communications staff

By Terri Martin
Features editor

Although mass communications instructor Bill Estill was born in nearby Maysville, his studies and his career carried him far from the Bluegrass State.

Estill attended college at Loyola University in New Orleans, where he received a bachelor's degree in communications in 1976.



Bill Estill

In 1978, Estill completed graduate school at Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles, earning a writing, film and television degree.

While attending graduate school, Estill worked as an intern at the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) in Los Angeles.

As an intern, Estill worked on shows such as the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and the "Carol Burnett Show."

After completing graduate school, Estill continued to work in the Los Angeles area.

For four years, Estill worked in program development at CBS.

"It's the department that grooms

and develops scripts through writers and producers, and every season you develop the prime-time schedule," said Estill.

Estill added that prime-time series developed at this time included "Dallas" and "Knot's Landing."

Along with developing scripts by other authors, Estill also did some writing of his own.

"The series 'Rhoda' used an episode I wrote," said Estill. The episode aired in the late 1970s.

Estill said his episode was called "Ida's Date" and involved Rhoda's mother and sister dating the same man.

After working at CBS, Estill served as account executive at several Los Angeles advertising firms on the Columbia Pictures account.

Advertising campaigns which Estill worked on include "Blue Lagoon," "Kramer v. Kramer," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Terms of Endearment."

After working on the Columbia Pictures account for three years, Estill returned to Kentucky and served as account executive at the Kentucky Center for the Arts.

He worked at the arts center until he accepted his university position this year.

Estill said teaching is not quite what he expected. "I didn't realize it was so hard," he said.

He added that he had discovered that teaching chores, such as grading papers, take a great deal of time.

When he does find free time, Estill said he enjoys water and snow skiing, jogging, painting, writing, and whitewater rafting.

Estill said, in the future, he hopes to write a novel.

He added that the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) is currently considering one of his scripts for an "After School Special."

Division offers special services

By Lisa Cooney
Contributing writer

Student Special Services is a division of the university available to assist students with handicaps or other special disabilities.

The services are not for the permanently disabled only, said director Charlotte Denny.

"Some students are temporarily handicapped with broken legs, eye operations and many more," she said.

Denny said one student wanted to drop out because of an eye operation before being referred to Student Special Services.

The student received Denny's assistance and was able to continue with school, she said.

"Education is for everyone," she said.

The division, established in 1979, recently added new services and equipment.

Students with various disabilities need these new services so they can better live in the university community, she said.

The university is the only state university in Kentucky providing interpreters for deaf students, Denny said.

Modified fire alarms were installed in Martin, Todd and McGregor halls.

These alarms are plugged into a light socket and blink when the alarm sounds.

Electronic devices, like the phonic ear, are also available to assist deaf students with their studies.

Students in wheelchairs can use the newly-acquired evacuation chair.

The chair is available in case an elevator is being repaired or breaks down after a student has already reached an upper level of a building.

The chair is a stretcher-type apparatus two people use to carry the person down. The wheelchair is carried down afterwards.

Denny said she attributes much of the division's success to the faculty.

"The faculty at Eastern are very cooperative and many faculty members help by counseling students," Denny said.

She also said the special education department is "tremendously cooperative."

Many universities offer various special services, and Denny said she feels the university has established one of the best.

Denny said, "We work hard together" to get things done and try to meet "every special need."

Crew cleans field

By John Whitlock
Staff writer

The winds that blow through the stadium catch the papers and launch them around the benches. Half-empty cups of soda fall and spill over the concrete stairs. The Hill is littered with the remains of food and other garbage.

Who is going to clean up all of this mess?

According to David Williams, assistant director of campus and grounds, the responsibility falls on Luther Lainhart and his maintenance crew.

"It usually takes Luther and his guys about one full day and part of another to clean up the stadium and the surrounding grounds. We could clean it up in one day if we had 10 men instead of nine," Williams said.

Williams said Lainhart is a great help to him in relieving the problem of stadium maintenance.

"All I ever have to do is ask Luther to do it and I can be sure that it will be done," Williams said.

"All I really do at the stadium is paint, mow and fertilize the grass," Lainhart said.

Williams said the most difficult part of field maintenance is keeping the grass looking good.

"We usually start eight days before a home ballgame. It takes several coats of paint to get the field the way we like it - nice and bright," he said.

"The crew, which consists of a total of 10 men, usually spends 48 to 64 hours before a game getting things ready," Williams said.

Coach Roy Kidd also has a say in how the field is prepared.

"We get input from Coach Kidd on how he would like to have the field," Williams said. "He usually wants the surface not to be too hard and not too soft."

Williams said the crew is responsible for things other than cutting, painting and keeping the grass looking good.

"The crew has to prepare for the tailgate parties before the game on Saturdays," he said.

"We have to set up the turnstiles, police barricades, make sure the scoreboard works and help out the electricians," Williams said.

Williams added that if a rain threat exists on Thursday, Friday or Saturday before the game, the maintenance crew is responsible for covering the field with a tarpaulin.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Luther Lainhart lines Hanger Field

Organizations

Group selects athletes

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

In intramural sporting events, few teams spark fear in opposing teams like the Moose Goosers do, according to Jeffrey Williamson.

The Moose Goosers are a group of university students programmed to win every intramural sport offered by the university, said Williamson, a senior public relations major from Big Clifty.

According to Williamson, members are selected to join the ranks of the team because of their performance in intramural sports.

People are chosen for their athletic ability and brains, he said. In the past, he said members were selected on their ability to think quickly.

"But now, we pick them for their speed first and brains second," Williamson said.

Members usually participate in at least two of the intramural sports. These sports include track, football, volleyball, racquetball, softball, basketball and the 10-kilometer race.

Moose Gooser recruits are not usually selected during their freshman year.

"We usually don't take any freshmen. We like to see established players who know the rules," Williamson said.

In football, arms must be crossed across the chest to block on the line.

He said it is hard to teach a new guy how to do that, especially when he is not used to it.

"We want guys with a good sense of sports," Williamson said.

The team colors are royal blue and white and their mascots are Rocky and Bullwinkle.

He said Rocky and Bullwinkle just fit so perfectly to the name, there was no other choice considered.

The name came to Williamson by inspiration through a record by Dr. Demento, which is all about Moose Goosers, he said.

The song has also become the Moose Goosers theme song and chant for intramural games.

The uniforms for the Moose Goosers consist of royal blue and



Progress photo/Brian Teater

The Moose Gooser team plans to better last year's 8-0 season.

white football jerseys and red pants with blue and white stripes.

"We're the best-dressed team in sports," Williamson said.

There is no charge to members for the clothing, Williamson said.

One of the team's members worked out a deal with a sporting goods shop and got the uniforms, he said.

Williamson said the team provides cleats for members who do not have them. The group collected old cleats from high school teams which did not use them.

He said most members have some cleats of their own.

The Moose Goosers' team began in the fall of 1983 through the collective efforts of Williamson, Kevin Briney and Barry Brington.

Williamson said the group will be starting an alumni network to help inform former Moose Goosers of how the team is doing and to establish a cash flow to get more equipment.

The only drawback to the plan, according to Williamson, is that there are presently only two alumni.

"We have to wait a few more years to get more alumni," he said.

Members of the team are not from any specific major and generally do quite well in school, Williamson

said. "We don't have anyone below a 2.0. We want guys that are good academically as well," Williamson said.

The team has done quite well in all of the sports.

The team placed first in the track meet this year and placed second during the 1983-84 track season.

Last year, the team went into the championship game of the football season with a record of 8-0. However, they lost to PKY of Paris. Williamson said it was important

to participate in intramural sports in college.

"You might as well play in college when you have the chance to participate in all the sports. Because when you get out, unless you work for a big corporation, you won't play a lot of sports," Williamson said.

Sporting events are not the only activities the Moose Goosers participate in.

Williamson said members had a pig roast with Burnam Hall. The group played tackle football after the meal.

Media covers SAMS events

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

Most people never have the opportunity to make a dream come true, especially if it were to star in a music video. However, the chance to be in an MTV video may be easier than one might think.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis is sponsoring an air band contest where the eight finalists compete by performing in their own music video on MTV.

The winner of the event receives national attention that comes with having a video on MTV, and an internship with MTV, said Scott Mandl, chairman of the university SAMS chapter.

Mandl, a senior speech communications major from Lexington, said last year's winner, Kevin Herbert won the contest by doing an impersonation of Bruce Springsteen.

The contest is not exclusively to promote music videos, though. The objective is to raise money to fight multiple sclerosis, he said.

"It will provide students a chance to ham it up for a good cause and get media exposure as well," Mandl said.

The contest will be held at 150 campuses across the nation at the same time, according to Mandl.

Because it is all happening at the same time, it creates media attention, he said.

The university is one of three universities represented in the state. The University of Kentucky and the

University of Louisville are the two other Kentucky schools in the competition.

On Feb. 1, there will be a Kick-Off party to get people involved with the month's events. Feb. 14 is Heart of Rock 'n Roll Day, the day which is set aside to help raise money for multiple sclerosis.

Both days are nationally coordinated to maximize media attention, Mandl said.

Mandl said this is the first year that SAMS is implementing a nationally-sponsored program. This will help get more national media coverage, he said.

The actual air band contest, Rock Alike, will be held March 1.

Mandl said he is hoping to have 20 acts for Rock Alike on campus.

"I think this is an ideal opportunity for residence halls, fraternities, and sororities, as well as student organizations, to show their spirit and involvement to a fun program and a worthy cause," he said.

Mandl said it also gives the university a chance to get a major concert on campus. The college which raises the most money receives a free concert.

Last year, the University of Notre Dame won the concert for raising the most money. Tommy Shaw, former member of Styx, performed for the winning school.

SAMS is currently organizing and filling the positions for the seven-member board of directors, Mandl said.

Mandl said it is important for colleges to be involved with the fund raising because multiple sclerosis generally affects those who are between the ages of 20 and 40.

"It is the second leading debilitating disease next to epilepsy," he said.

They are also seeking local businesses, who are looking for a chance to promote themselves, to sponsor the Rock Alike contest, he said.

For more information on SAMS, contact Scott Mandl at 622-5146.

SAE holds County Fair

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be holding their annual SAE County Fair this week.

The fair will held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday at Palmer Field. Each Greek organization on campus will sponsor a booth at the fair.

In the past, booths have included a jail-a-thon, selling candygrams and paying to have a bucket of water dumped over someone's head. Another event is the SAE Little

Sisters annual Car Bash. The women will demolish a car at the fair.

A variety of games, including arm wrestling, relays and egg tosses will be sponsored by the SAE members.

The fair is open to the public free of charge.

The money raised by the

organization will go to the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the philanthropy of the SAEs.

In case of rain, the county fair will be moved from Palmer Field to the Alumni Coliseum.

For more information, contact Fred Arbogast at the SAE House at 623-9753.

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Organization holds protest against policy

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

The Office of Minority Affairs at the University is joining forces with the rest of the country by participating in the National Anti-Apartheid Protest Day on Oct. 11. Apartheid is a policy of strict racial segregation of blacks by a white minority.

The American Committee on Africa, the organization sponsoring the event across the United States, aids victims of the apartheid system, said Caroline Rioux. Rioux is a representative from the national headquarters in New York City.

She said the organization sends material aid, such as books and toys, to refugees of the apartheid system who are in schools in countries surrounding South Africa.

The group also works with churches by supporting religious protests in South Africa and researches the developments of apartheid debate.

On Oct. 11, rallies for the protest day will be held in New York City, Washington D.C., Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and throughout the country at colleges and universities. "We want to focus national media attention on the state of emergency in South Africa," Rioux said.

The group is asking people to observe one minute of silence in honor of those who were killed or those under arrest in South Africa and Namibia.

Black armbands will be distributed by groups nationwide in support of the political prisoners. These armbands will be distributed at a booth set up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Powell Building.

Petitions for the release of trade unionists and student leaders being tried for treason will be circulated to collect signatures, Rioux said. The petitions can be signed at the booth in the Powell Building.

Members of the university community expressed the importance of being involved with the event.

"We want to truly stimulate interest. We are hoping we can get

the white community, as well as the black, to join in the protest," said Michael Elam, director of Minority Affairs.

"The demonstration will be of impact. It will be a chain reaction. When one college or university gets started, all get started," said Monica Covington, a sophomore engineering major from Louisville.

Some of the events planned for the protest day at the university are designed to increase awareness.

"We want to heighten people's awareness. We would like to show we have a voice in national and international issues," Elam said.

Two movies will be shown continuously throughout the day in Conference Room A of the Powell Building.

Because this event is the first national protest for the university community in a number of years, there is some question to the reaction of the event, Elam said.

"We are not sure of what reaction we will receive," Elam said.

Covington stressed the general need of the community to be aware of events and to speak out openly for what a person believes. She said the anti-apartheid protest day gives people that opportunity.



Progress photo/Darren Norton

Hut one

Kappa Alpha little sisters, Sherry Girdler, left, Melissa King, Lisa Garner and Melinda Woods, practice for the intramural football season.

Club prepares more publicity

By Ricki Clark
Staff writer

The Associate Degree Nursing Students Association installed a new president for the 1985-86 school year.

Vanessa Kidwell, the new president of ADNNSA, said she is enthusiastic about her recent election as president and wants to bring pride and publicity to the organization.

"ADNSA has not been well-publicized in the past. I just got involved this year because, before, I never knew when or where the meetings were," she said.

"That's one thing I want to change. I want everyone to know what our organization is about. I want people to recognize what the initials stand for," Kidwell said.

Kidwell said ADNNSA is a professional organization that involves both service and social functions. She said the group emphasizes getting nursing students informed about medical issues and preparing them for the real world.

"I've talked to recent graduates of the associate degree program and they said they were very disillusioned about the real world. I'm planning a lot of guest speakers and I'm open for suggestions on topics," she said.

"This is the nursing students' club and I want to do what they are

going to benefit most from," said Kidwell.

One way to publicize the organization, according to Kidwell, is to have representatives of the club at each of the four levels of the nursing program. Each one has a representative that notifies them of meeting times and places.

"This lets everyone know what is going on and encourages them to participate," said Kidwell.

Kidwell said she would like to add some activities of the organization beginning with a fund raising event to help a specific charity organization.

"I would like to see ADNNSA get into helping a charity that is not so much publicized, maybe child abuse victims or something like that," Kidwell said.

"We now have a fund raising committee. I would like to see them discuss such a project, though it probably couldn't get started until next spring," said Kidwell.

Upcoming events of ADNNSA include a Health Fair Oct. 17, which includes the entire health profession.

On Oct. 19, there will be a car wash at the Goodyear Service Center on the Eastern By-Pass.

The Kentucky Association of Nursing Students will hold a convention in Louisville. On Oct. 22, the state association will hold a Students Day which the university ADNNSA will attend. The ADNNSA national convention will be in February.

Meetings are tentatively held in the Rowlett Building every other Friday at 11:45 a.m. The next meeting will be Oct. 11.

"I would like to see every nursing student participate in this organization. The more members we have, the more we can do," said Kidwell.

Any nursing student interested in joining ADNNSA should contact Kidwell at 622-4372, or Norma Isaacs at 622-3245. Club dues are \$2.

Campus clips

IDs taken

The Richmond Jaycees will be sponsoring a child identification clinic from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 4 and 5 in front of Radio Shak in the Richmond Plaza.

Parents may bring their children to be fingerprinted for identification.

Trip planned

A travel and study program to

the Soviet Union is being organized by Dr. Rex Morrow for May 25 to June 3. Base cost will be \$1,075.

Interested students should attend one of the informational meetings at 7 p.m. on either Oct. 8 or 10, or at 4 p.m. on Oct. 9.

Meetings will be held in Room 152

of the Model Laboratory School.

Johnathan sings

Michael Johnathan, also known as Kentucky's Troubadour, will be speaking and singing at the politics and music class at 1:00 p.m. on Oct.

4 in Room 447 of the Wallace Building.

Johnathan writes songs about the conservation of natural resources and performs around the state on behalf of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.

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Arts/Entertainment

Dill creates cast's image with costumes

By Darendra Dennis
Arts editor

For most people, there is a distinct line between their working hours and their free time.

However, for Jeff Dill, costume designer, the line is a fine one.

Dill designs and constructs the costumes for the university's theatrical productions.

His most recent "scavenger hunt" for costumes was for tonight's production of "Working."

On this particular production, most of the costume pieces came from the Salvation Army and local thrift shops.

First, Dill said, you need to have a stereotypical idea of what a person should look like.

"You need to make a statement about that particular person. So that when they come out on stage, you have an idea about that character," Dill said.

A budget is a general area of concern, he said. Five-hundred dollars was budgeted for the first production. This is the sum allotted for the 30 to 40 character's costumes involved.

However, for "The Bacchae" the budget is between \$1,300 and \$1,500. Dill said since the production would be entered into competition, a little extra money should be spent.

He said nine-tenths of the show is going to be in silk.

Ideally, Dill said, he needs six months to build the necessary costumes for each production. However, he said he rarely gets that much preparation time.

Dill must meet with the director of the play before he can even consider ideas for costumes. This insures that both of them are on the same wave-length for costumes, he said.

He must then research and design the costumes on paper. He does this

to get a feel for each individual character.

"After the research, the rest is inspiration," Dill said.

Next, Dill takes measurements of each member of the cast and puts the ideas into pattern form.

A mock-up is then fitted on the actor or actress. A mock-up is a pattern in muslin with all the necessary tucks and darts.

All the final adjustments are made and the final product is then built.

Dill said this product generally takes about four weeks, depending on the size of the cast.

Dill, 27, is a native of Galion, Ohio. He received his bachelor's degree in theater with a concentration in acting and fight choreography from Ohio State University. He received his master's degree from the University of Alabama.

Dill's hobbies center around collecting antiques. In addition to collecting and refinishing old furniture, Dill includes antique clothing.

He said three-fourths of his wardrobe is over 40 years old.

As he lit a cigarette, and a smile came across his face, he said: "I should have lived during the 1920s. I'm perfect for that era."

Although he said he enjoyed designing and building costumes, he had no intentions of taking his talents "to the streets."

"I have no interest in designing a line of clothes. I just couldn't handle the constant deadlines and constantly coming up with new ideas," he said.

"In theater," Dill explained, "you deal with individual characters where you can set down with a script. With a particular character, you put things into the design just because it fits them."

According to Dill, the most



Jeffrey Dill poses with costumes for next play

Progress photo/Rob Carr

satisfying points of his job are seeing the initial design and then seeing the final product on stage.

Dill said: "Wow, it's my idea put on paper and then in cloth. But the final thrill is seeing them on stage in the first dress rehearsal. Then, after that, it's all gone."

"Patience, that's what Dill said he felt was his biggest asset as a costume designer.

"Patience is the primary asset, and creativity. You have to understand people and then be able to put them in clothing that reflects their personality," Dill said.

Early in his theater career, Dill

said he emphasized his acting skills. However, he crossed over to costume design.

"I wanted the best of both worlds, being able to be a professional and not having to starve for it," Dill said.

"I'm a creature of comfort. I just didn't have the drive and the desire to pound the pavement every day," he said.

Dill said he had no real burning desire to get into designing professionally.

"I want to stay in the university system because it's stimulating and I want to teach," he said.

Play 'works' well with cast

By Darendra Dennis
Arts editor

As I sat in Gifford Theatre, critically investigating the set of "Working," and quietly anticipating the first play of the semester, I was quickly interrupted when a drop of water fell on my leg. With a quick upward glance, I realized the roof was leaking.

Granted, this is not the only thing that stuck in my mind from the night's production, but it was quite annoying to have this constant drip nagging at me.

First of all, I was truly impressed with the set. It echoed the vibrations that the actors were trying to convey to the audience.

"Working" is a play based on the Pulitzer-Prize winning book by Studs Terkel.

The musical's central idea was to give impressions of how each individual character felt about his or her job.

A variety of professions were introduced throughout the play. A telephone operator, a cleaning lady, a waitress, a fireman, a steelworker, a paper boy and a retired man, were a few of the central characters.

The fact that there was no leading man or woman in this play gave it a flavor of equality. In America that's the way it's supposed to be, right?

This facet was very appealing and was an effective way of presenting their message.

A mixture of both comedy and the more serious roles blended well together, like your granny's favorite recipe. However, the more serious scenes, such as that of the fireman, played by Nick DeSantis, were the most enjoyable.

Some of the more comical scenes, such as the flag-waver, got a little too cute. After a few "waves" you were tired and ready to go on to the next act.

Although the scene with the

Review

operators was a rather short one, it was hilarious. Linda Hensley did an excellent job of portraying the stereotypical telephone operator.

One particular actor who shined consistently with his character roles was Buzz Cornelison. Each of his roles was portrayed with the utmost realism and gut feeling.

Probably the smallest part he had in the production was the stone layer, but that feeling of pride and the "let's do the job right" kind of attitude leaped out at the audience and made you take notice.

The language got a little rank at times, but this was used effectively to give a realistic tone to the production.

The costumes were fitting for each of the individual characters. They were effective and appropriate. Even before the actors opened their mouths, you knew what line of work they were portraying.

There were, however, a few scenes which were overly dramatic. The school teacher scene and the secretary scenes made you come back to reality. They made you aware that you were watching a play and not listening to a real person discussing his jobs.

The singing and dancing ability of each cast member was commendable. The most touching vocal number was a DeSantis solo while a father expressed his dreams for his son, portrayed by Jason Wilson.

All in all, I was quite impressed with the production. Taking the costumes, sets, characters and musical numbers into account, the play had a sense of unity and realism.

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— Peter Stack, San Francisco Chronicle



Choir aids future

by Chris Niblock
Staff writer

Most university students would not look favorably on receiving one-half of a credit hour for a class that lasts four hours. But, for 26 full-time students, the University Show Choir provides experience that will help them in the coming months.

Members audition for parts similar to the ones they perform at the university to get jobs at amusement parks such as Kings Island, Opryland U.S.A. and Walt Disney World.

Jane Rees, senior computer information systems major from Lexington, said the show choir helped prepare her for a U.S.O. tour that traveled to Greece, Spain and Italy. She also performed on several naval vessels. She has been with the show choir for eight semesters.

Her twin sister Julie, also a senior computer information systems major, has been involved with the show choir for seven semesters.

Along with four other university students, they spent their summer performing in different shows at Kings Island amusement park outside of Cincinnati.

Julie said the show choir practice helps with auditions.

"It really keeps you in shape for auditions by practicing with the show," she said.

A show will last over one hour and will have more than 10 production numbers. Each song is choreographed by a student. There are also solo acts between ballads in the show.

Julie said the increase in show choir members' experience has made the productions easier to put together.

"The quality of the students has become so good, and everyone is so interested, that there will be a lot of different people in charge of different parts of the show, where,



Progress photo/James Havey

Members of Show Choir practice routine

a couple of years ago, Jane, myself and two or three others did most of the work," she said.

The road to joining the show choir came about a little differently for Martha Flood, a junior paralegal major from Frankfort.

"Two of my sorority sisters are in the show choir and they asked me last December if I wanted to try out because several of the members graduated last December, leaving three spaces open," Flood said.

Flood said she would like to be hired by a park for the coming summer, and build connections that way.

The singing, and the other members of the show, made it worth the long hours, she said.

"When I went to try out last year, from the very first day, everyone was so nice. Especially since I was new and everyone else had been working together for a semester," Flood said.

Dr. David Greenlee, show choir adviser, is an associate professor of music. He conducts the class through the music and guides the group through the dances.

A normal practice begins at 3:30 p.m. with about 30 minutes of singing. This is followed by 90 minutes of dancing. The student who choreographed the piece instructs the other members.

This semester's performance will be held Nov. 8 in Brock Auditorium.

The show will present country, pop and religious numbers.

Next semester, there is a possibility the show choir will perform on a Caribbean-cruise ship. The trip will be funded by the group's members and would take place over Spring Break.

Talent show set

University Center Board will sponsor the annual Parents Day Talent Show.

The contest is open to full-time university students who maintain a 2.0 GPA and are in good standing with the university.

Scholarships will be awarded for the top four acts.

A \$600 scholarship will be award-

ed to the first place winner. Second place will receive \$300, third \$150 and the fourth place winner will win a \$75 scholarship.

Fifteen students will compete in the contest.

The talent show will start at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Autumn offers variety of color

As I looked out the window, heavy gray rain clouds hung over the horizon and tiny weightless raindrops trickled down its panes.

The clouds seemed to be more of a warning sign than a relief of the recent dry spell that we had encountered.

Mother Nature has taken out her new box of crayons and has started her annual coloring contest. She simply refers to the annual event as autumn.

What a beautiful job she does, she takes particular care with that of the maple trees. Carefully, she outlines the tender veins of each individual leaf.

She seems to take it in some type of predetermined order. She starts at the top of the trees, which resembles a bushy squirrel's tail, and makes her way to the bottom where the young branches continue to mature.

She takes her own sweet time, too. From day to day, we see her work unfold like that of a painter, taking painstaking strokes with his brush.

Each day the trees become even more breathtaking than the day before.

Soon we see brilliant reds, luscious melons, deep oranges and lemon yellows.

Deep greens become only a figment of the imagination.

The rains and whipping winds become the rule instead of the exception.

Light switches flip on sooner and outdoor activities become more limited with each passing day.

During the daylight hours, the sky seems so vibrantly blue it's almost too blinding to stare at. But, how much more beautiful the cottony clouds appear.

They roll along the sky much like powdered doughnuts in a weightless blue void.

The sun's temperature appears to cool as we reach deeper into our closets for warmer trousers and sweaters.

There's a certain snugly feeling that envelops the body with the first telltale signs of fall.

And so dot, dot, dot



Darenda Dennis

Cool nights call for comforters and quilts. We've been looking forward to curling up with a warm cup of spiced tea and a good mystery for months, and here's our chance.

Fall brings such beauty and grace to everything around us. The soothing rusts, reds, oranges and yellows seem to make bad days not so bad after all.

You come to realize that these days of outdoor warmth and fun are being crossed out of Mother Nature's calendar, like a small child marks off the days before Christmas.

Squirrels and other small animals can be seen scampering about for winter food. Their coats grow heavier each day, as they anticipate the bitter winds of January and February.

The birds enjoy their last few days of restlessness as they prepare for their long journey south.

Visions of blooming flowers begin to disappear and are replaced with sights of schoolchildren building snowmen and riding sleighs.

Oh how short these few gorgeous weeks seem. If only they could last a little longer, Mother Nature, they certainly wouldn't go unnoticed.

With fall brings an extra hour's sleep, soon we'll set our clocks to "fall back" an hour. How fitting that phrase seems. We all seem to get a little lazier, or at least I do.

We begin to slow down just a bit, maybe that's one of the many reasons for this picturesque season of autumn.

Those heavy gray clouds just above me now, remind me of the season yet to come - winter.


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Sports

Colonels win first on road

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels shook off the offensive troubles that plagued their first two games, scoring five touchdowns while defeating Youngstown State University 36-29.

The Colonels offense racked up 478 yards of total offense. The running game accounted for 253 yards, including two Vic Parks touchdowns. The remaining 225 yards came from the passing attack.

However, the Colonels' defense appeared to trade places with the offense, as a crippled secondary gave up 446 passing yards.

The Penguins compiled 521 yards on the day, averaging 7.24 yards per play.

The Colonels' offense showed signs of improvement from the first drive. On the 10th play of the drive, fullback Parks lunged in from a yard out to put the Colonels up 7-0 at 11:03 in the first quarter.

After the Penguins held the ball for one series, the Colonels drove 48 yards in five plays, ending in a 19-yard scoring run by tailback James Crawford.

Dale Dawson's extra point gave the Colonels a 14-0 lead they held until the second quarter.

Crawford carried the ball 28 times on the day for 179 yards, leading all rushers.

Late in the second period, John Dowling put up Youngstown's first points with a 30-yard field goal, but the Penguins weren't done.

They regained possession with 1:53 left in the half and marched 71 yards in six plays for a touchdown. Bob Courtney threw the 14-yard touchdown pass to tight end Joel Cuffman.

Dowling missed the extra point

attempt, but the Penguins still trailed by five, 14-9, at the half.

At 12:06 in the third quarter, Mike Whitaker completed a 10-yard scoring pass to Scott Draudt. The Colonels were penalized on the conversion attempt, but they held a 20-9 lead.

Youngstown countered on the next drive with a 35-yard touchdown pass from Courtney to Jerry Mapes, but missed their conversion attempt and stayed five points down.

The Colonels answered with a 73-yard drive ending with an 8-yard scoring run by tailback Elroy Harris.

The Colonels scored once more in the quarter after defensive end John Klingel sacked Courtney, forcing Youngstown to punt from deep in their own territory.

The Colonels took over on the Penguins' 28 after a 17-yard return by Sean McGuire. Four plays later, Parks was in the end zone after a 3-yard run.

Dawson's kick missed to the right, and the Colonels led 33-15 after three quarters.

Seconds later, backup Trenton Lykes hit Rich Shepas with a 63-yard pass for six points, and Youngstown was poised for a comeback.

Dawson put up the last Colonels points with 8:04 to play, kicking a 28-yard field goal to give his team a 36-22 lead.

The defense shut down Youngstown on their next drive, largely due to sacks by Klingel and Aaron Jones.

However, Whitaker fumbled the ball near midfield on the Colonels' next possession and the Penguins had 1:56 on the clock and an outside shot at pulling it out.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Alan Sadler, left, and Scott Draudt square off in a recent practice

Four plays later, Lykes hit Robert Thompson for a 21-yard scoring pass and Youngstown was seven points away.

The Colonels punted on the next series, and the Penguins had 27 seconds to score.

Lykes passed for two quick first downs, but then threw two incomplete passes and the Colonels held on for the win.

Whitaker finished the day completing 17 of 25 passes for 225 yards with one touchdown. He was sacked once and intercepted once.

Parks rushed 12 times for 62 yards and Harris carried nine times for 37 yards.

Fullback David Hensley's 2-yard run in the third quarter put him over the 1,000 yard mark for his career.

Receiver Alvin Blount caught nine passes for 104 yards and Isaiah

Hill caught four for 84 yards.

Kidd said his offensive unit was ready to play well after the loss last week.

"I don't think I've ever seen our offense as motivated as they were before that game," Kidd said.

Kidd said Whitaker's success was helped by the performance of the offensive line, whom he said read Youngstown's blitzes well and gave Whitaker the protection he needed.

"I'm a firm believer that you're just as good in the backfield as your offensive line," he said.

Kidd said the defense could just not keep playing at the pace of the first two games.

He also said the team prepared well for the game so they would not be caught with their guard down.

"That should teach our kids that you've got to work hard during the week," Kidd said.

The Colonels will face Austin Peay State University on Saturday at Hanger Field.

Kidd said the Governors would bring in a better defense than the relatively young Youngstown defense.

Though the possibility exists that the Colonels could look past the Gobs to their game at Middle Tennessee next week, Kidd said he doesn't think that will happen.

Earlier this week, Whitaker was named by the Ohio Valley Conference as their Offensive Player of the Week because of his outing against Youngstown.

Senior tackle Joe Spadafino was named OVC Offensive Lineman of the Week.

Youngstown defensive end Mike Peterson participated in 19 tackles Saturday and was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week.

Team ranked in poll

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The Colonels earned a spot in the NCAA Division I-AA football poll for the first time this season.

The Colonels are ranked 19th in the latest Division I-AA football poll as they prepare to face Austin Peay's Governors at 1:30 Saturday.

Middle Tennessee was the highest ranked Ohio Valley Conference team, as their 4-0 record earned them the No. 4 position.

Murray State, with a record of 3-0-1 was ranked seventh.

This is the 65th straight week that one or more OVC teams has appeared in the I-AA poll.

Marshall University defeated the Citadel 17-14, and went to 5-0 on the year. They held their No. 3 ranking in this week's poll.

Richmond holds on to the top spot, followed by Grambling, whose coach, Eddie Robinson, needs just one win to pass Paul "Bear" Bryant and become the winningest coach in college football history.

After Marshall and Middle Tennessee, the College of William and Mary rounds out the top five.

In other OVC action, Akron lost at Bowling Green 22-21, as Falcon tailback Bernard White scored from a yard out with 8:16 to play.

Middle Tennessee remained unbeaten, winning at Morehead State 33-14.

The Blue Raiders rushed for a team total of 322 yards, and maintained a league-leading average of 40 points per game.

Murray State stopped Tennessee Tech on the Racers' six-yard line as time expired to save a 29-21 win.

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Hockey team wins 3

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

For the university's field hockey team, last year's losses have become this year's wins, as the team improved their record to 5-1-1. The team won three games last weekend.

The Colonels posted wins over Berea College, Southern Illinois University and St. Louis University without leaving Madison County.

Coach Lynne Harvel's team opened weekend play by crushing host Berea 8-0 last Thursday.

"We sort of outmatched Berea," said Harvel.

Southern Illinois came to town Saturday, having beaten the Colonels 7-2 last season.

This time it was the Colonels who came out on top, though it took them five extra periods to win 2-1.

Monica Storz scored the only Colonels goal of regulation play. After three overtimes, the teams began strokeoffs, one-on-one confrontations between an offensive player and a goalkeeper.

Karen Tatum connected for a goal in the first strokeoff, but the score was cancelled by a subsequent Southern Illinois goal.

The winning shot came in the second strokeoff from the stick of Carol Van Winkle.

The Colonels dominated the game with almost 40 shots on goal, compared to less than 15 for Southern Illinois.



Progress photo/Alan White

Southern Illinois player, left, charges ahead of Barb Lecoque

The following day, the Colonels returned to Hood Field to face St. Louis.

The two teams traded goals throughout the first half, ending when D.D. Carlie scored to tie the game at 2-2 with less than two minutes to go in the half.

In the second half, St. Louis came out strong with a goal in the first 1:30 of the period.

However, the Colonels came back one minute later and scored two goals before the 4:00 mark to take a 4-3 lead.

The Colonels' defense then took over, and held St. Louis for over 30 minutes to seal the team's fifth victory.

Harvel said the team, particularly the defense, is performing well.

She said the team was playing well together, and they were not becoming discouraged when they fell behind.

"The only thing we're really not doing well is passing the ball," she said.

Harvel said goalkeeper Siobhan Devlin played well all weekend,

making 14 saves against Southern Illinois and 21 in the St. Louis game.

She said many of Devlin's saves came in one-on-one confrontations.

"We needed her to be playing well and she's doing that," Harvel said.

She also said freshman Carlie performed well Sunday at her new position. Carlie had been moved from left outside to right outside.

The Colonels next opponent will be Radford College, who they will face on Saturday. The team then goes on the road Tuesday for a game at the University of Louisville.

Machine gives sports update

Welcome back to our show, folks. Glad you're still with us as the Colonel Sports Machine rolls on.

The machine has churned out two straight sweeps of the Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports trophies and is gunning for a third. And that's not too shabby.

Turning now from the past to the present, let's go to the machine and get a printout of what's happening this fall.

We're almost six weeks into the school year, if you're keeping score, and there are seven sports now in progress. They are doing reasonably well.

We look first at the baseball team. They play an exhibition season of no more than 20 games in the fall.

To this point, Ward's team has won two of their seven games. Winning one of two from Georgetown College and beating Western Kentucky University. Two of the losses have come in extra innings.

Now, on to cross country. The men's team won their opening meet at Morehead State University over five schools.

Most recently, they placed runners second (in a photo finish), third, fifth and sixth in a dual meet with the University of Cincinnati. Coach Rick Erdmann says they are improving on closing the gap between each other.

Like the men, the women's cross country team is defending an OVC title - their third straight.

Neither half of a split squad came away with a win in their opening weekend, but they bounced back to win a triangular meet last weekend.

The women's field hockey team plays nearly the same schedule they went 7-13 against last year, but they've gotten off to a 5-1-1 start this fall.

Coach Lynne Harvel points to a rise in self-confidence as a factor, along with improvement on defense. Most of the team's games are low-scoring outings.

The football team's defense held



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

them together in their first two games, but when the offense finally woke up last Saturday, the defense slacked off.

Still, Roy Kidd's team starts at 2-0 in the OVC, and both offense and defense should mesh together soon enough for them to take their traditional place as a top contender in the conference.

The golf team placed third in their opening tournament at Murray State University, disappointing Coach Lew Smither.

However, the team recovered well to hold a lead after one round in the Augusta College Invitational, only to fall away in the final round.

The women's tennis team currently stands at 2-1, having just annihilated Marshall University in their first home match.

Although they are relatively young, the team seems to be improving rapidly, but there is tough opposition to come this weekend.

Finally, we come to the volleyball team. In search of an unprecedented fifth straight conference crown, they are a good bet to get it.

They got a good clock-cleaning on a recent trip to the sunny South, but recovered well to upset the University of Tennessee for a tremendous morale boost.

We're out of time for this week, folks. But the machine keeps chugging along, racking up championships in one sport after another.

So be sure to tune in the next time when we check into this rather efficient marvel of modern sports.

Tennis team downs Marshall at home

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

After splitting their first two matches, the women's tennis team defeated Marshall University last Friday in their home opener.

The Colonels downed Marshall 7-2 at the Martin Courts to improve their record to 2-1 in the fall season.

All seven of the Colonels' wins, five in singles play and two in doubles play, were in straight sets.

Coach Sandy Martin said the team was able to find the weaknesses of their opponents and take advantage of them.

"We were totally in the match," she said.

The team's No. 1 singles player, Laura Hesselbrock, lost to Marshall's Shari Olsen 0-6, 1-6.

Coach Sandra Martin said Hesselbrock was simply outplayed by Olsen, whom Martin said was on top of her game.

"She just didn't sit back there," Martin said, pointing out that Hesselbrock changed her strategy several times during the match.

However, the other singles matches produced wins for the Colonels.

No. 2 player Pam Wise beat Dava Nedeff, a previously undefeated Marshall player, 6-3, 6-2.

Martin said Wise played an intelligent match. She said it was the first time a Colonel had beaten Nedeff in her career.

In other singles matches, No. 3 Jeanie Waldron defeated Kim Miller 6-3, 6-1, and No. 4 Dee Cannon crushed Ann Pitkin 6-0, 6-0.

No. 5 Sabrina Miles beat Lisa Ransbottom 6-3, 6-0, and No. 6 Tracy Parella knocked off Michelle Hensley 7-5, 6-0.

Martin said the only time any of her players had any real trouble with Marshall was in the first set of

Parella's match.

She said Parella was ill, but she still managed to pull away after a shaky first set.

In the doubles matches, Olsen and Miller gave Marshall their only other win, 6-1, 2-6, 2-6, over Waldron and Cannon.

For the Colonels, Wise and Miles downed Nedeff and Ransbottom 6-1, 6-3, and Hesselbrock teamed with Becky Mark to defeat Pitkin and Hensley 6-2, 6-3.

Martin said the team's consistency was one of the keys to the match.

However, she said Marshall was not on the same level with the

University of Tennessee and Ohio State University, who come to Richmond this weekend.

"That will give us a real idea of how strong we really are," Martin said.

Martin said the Volunteers will return all of last year's players. The Buckeyes lost only two players from last year's squad, she said.

Although she said she would not make a prediction about either match, Martin said she expects her team to be competitive.

She said one team would not be able to run away from the other, and the matches would be close regardless who came out on top.

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Teams sweep meets

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Both the men's and women's cross country teams won their first home meet at Arlington Country Club this past weekend.

The men ran in a dual meet against the University of Cincinnati, while the women participated in a triangular meet with Cincinnati and the University of Tennessee.

In the men's five-mile run, Orssie Bumpus finished second to Steve Hatch of Cincinnati. Both finished with times of 25:55, but Hatch was declared the winner in a photo finish.

The Colonel runners compiled 27 points, while Cincinnati had 29.

In cross country, the team with the lowest point total wins the meet.

Placing third overall was the Colonels' Jimmy Vandenberg at 26:21. Steve Duffy was fifth with a time of 26:49, and Ron Wofford was one place back at 27:08.

Other top Colonel runners included Mike Olberding, 11th overall at 27:22; Bobby Caroline, 12th at 27:26, and Darren Kinder with a time of 27:53.

Head coach Rick Erdmann said the race was "extremely tight" from start to finish.

He said both the individual lead and the team scoring lead changed hands several times during the race.

Erdmann said Cincinnati held the



Orssie Bumpus, left, runs in Friday's meet

team lead after four miles, but Wofford advanced to sixth place in the last mile to seal the win.

In the women's 5,000-meter race, Tennessee's Monica O'Riley was first across the line, finishing at 16:43.

However, the Colonels produced the best team score, with 28 points. Tennessee scored 35 and Cincinnati finished with 80.

Allison Cottage was the first Colonel to finish, placing second at 17:24. Pam Raglin was fourth at 18:02.

Colonels also took sixth through eighth places, with Linda Davis leading that group with a time of 18:29, followed by Cathy Jones at 18:32 and Paula Garrett at 18:39.

Erdmann said because of the large gap between the first and fifth-place runners, his women's team needs to work on closing that gap.

However, he said he was pleased

that his team came out ahead of Tennessee. He said Tennessee has a strong program year after year.

"It's always good to beat Tennessee," he said.

The teams will compete this Sunday in Boone, N.C., at the Appalachian State Invitational.

When the schedule was announced, both Colonel teams were scheduled to compete Oct. 12 in either a dual meet with the University of Kentucky or the Berea College Invitational.

Spikers win 3 in OVC

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

While still on an emotional high over their upset win last week against the University of Tennessee, the Colonels' volleyball team swept three conference matches.

Coach Geri Polvino's team opened play in the Ohio Valley Conference with what she called "a real explosive effort" in the OVC Mid-Season Classic at Morehead State University.

The Colonels first defeated Youngstown State University 15-6, 15-4, 15-11, then whipped the University of Akron 15-3, 15-4, 15-10.

They closed the weekend by knocking off host Morehead 15-4, 11-15, 15-4, 15-3.

The wins extended the Colonels' OVC winning streak to 21 consecutive matches.

Polvino said Morehead gave her

team the most problems during the weekend.

"Morehead could have put us in serious trouble if they had not been content to win the second game," she said.

Of her own team, Polvino said, "They seemed to enjoy competing this weekend."

The team had a hitting percentage for the three matches of .267. Lisa Tecca had a .483 hitting percentage.

Tecca reached a milestone last week when she got her 1,000th career kill, or scoring shot, in the Tennessee match.

Polvino also praised the play of Cathy Brett.

"Cathy Brett ran one of the most varied offenses I have ever seen an Eastern team run," Polvino said of her setter.

She said the Colonels kept Morehead guessing during their match by switching offenses.

"Morehead was just watching our

offense, unable to figure out who was attacking," she said.

Polvino also said the defense adjusted well from the quick tempo of the Tennessee match to that of the three conference foes.

She said her bench performed well, particularly Mary Granger and Sue Nanos.

"We have probably the best depth in the conference," Polvino said.

According to Polvino, a major strength of the bench is their ability to switch the tempo, along with the players, to confuse the opponents.

Polvino said Morehead and Tennessee Tech University are probably the teams that will challenge the Colonels in the conference race.

However, she believes her team has the edge, largely because of their depth.

The Colonels will travel to the University of Cincinnati for a single match Tuesday night.

Colonel golfers tie for 8th

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

What began as a good weekend for the Colonels' golf team turned sour on the final day of the Augusta College Invitational.

Coach Lew Smither's squad finished in a tie for eighth place in the 15-team tournament held at Forest Hills Country Club in Augusta, Ga.

The Colonels led the tournament after the first round of play. They slipped to a tie for third place after day two, as eventual winner Jacksonville University shot what Smither called an outstanding second round.

"We found out we could play with the big boys," said Smither.

However, the bottom fell out in the final round, as Smither's team shot what he called one of the worst

team scores in his tenure as coach at the university. The Colonels team score for the weekend was 919.

Jacksonville won the tournament with a team score of 893, followed by Florida State University and the University of South Florida, who were tied for second place at 898.

Furman University was fourth with a score of 910 and Ball State University placed fifth at 916.

Western Kentucky University was one stroke back in sixth place, and host Augusta's Blue team was seventh at 918. The Colonels were tied with the University of Tennessee.

Smither said he had no excuses for the team's high scores in the final round, saying the team simply did not do the job.

"We've got the potential to be a

nationally-recognized team," said Smither. "The talent is there."

Individually, Bruce Oldendick led the Colonels with a three-round score of 225, just ahead of Danny Parrett, who shot 226.

Fred Mattingly was the Colonels' third high scorer with a 237, and Nick Montanaro shot a 240.

Rounding out the scores were Tom Klenke at 241 and Mike Crowe at 247.

Smither said he was pleased with the scores turned in by Oldendick and Parrett, adding that they both played a good tournament.

"That's the kind of play I'm expecting," he said.

The Colonels travel to Columbus, Ohio, this weekend for the Ohio State University Invitational.

"Each week the competition gets a little tougher," Smither said.

Sportlights

Baseball clinic set

The university's annual baseball clinic for kids ages 9 through 15 will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 5 at Alumni Coliseum.

The clinic consists of a reception for coaches, fielding and hitting instruction and a home run hitting contest featuring Colonel players.

Coach Jim Ward, his assistants and selected Colonel players will be coaching the clinic.

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Alspaugh probe continues

Progress staff report

Courts martial investigations continue for Major James Alspaugh, former assistant professor of military science.

Alspaugh, 40, allegedly violated a written directive which prohibits fraternization with cadets, placed unauthorized long-distance phone calls and misrepresented personal travel as official business.

Joe Bartley, public information officer for the 2nd ROTC Region, said, "We don't know when it will be finished."

The allegations were filed on June 28, 1985, said Capt. John McCollister, U.S. Army public affairs officer.

A board of senior ranking military officers is investigating the charges. They will determine if a courts martial is to take place, McCollister said.

Alspaugh was stationed at the university from May 1983 until May 1985 and is currently a staff officer to the Program Division for the 2nd ROTC Region, located at Ft. Knox.

Alspaugh was an enrollment officer at the university and mainly taught freshman military science classes.



Brush work

Ron Goodman, of the Top Notch Woodworking Custom Cabinetry Co. of Lexington, puts the finishing touches on a tabletop behind the information desk in the Powell Building. The Powell Building has been undergoing extensive remodeling since last semester.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

No decision yet made on issues

By Amy Wolford
News Editor

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said he has not made a decision about placing three issues on the agenda for the Nov. 9 Board of Regents meeting.

The issues of co-educational housing, kitchen appliances and athlete drug testing have been placed in the hands of the president. "I have not made a decision as of yet" on these issues, he said.

Funderburk said he is waiting until he fully discusses the issues with the Administrative Council.

The council consists of the president, the five vice presidents, the associate vice president, the executive assistant to the president and the director of Budget and Planning.

The Administrative Council meets each Monday.

A decision on these issues should be made by the second or third week in October, Funderburk said.

"It depends on the agenda of these meetings on when it comes up," he said.

Funderburk did have a comment on each of the three issues.

He said, although not all university housing lends itself to co-

educational living, there are possibilities for Martin Hall.

The wings make it more suitable for a co-ed situation than a high-rise hall, and Martin Hall previously served as a co-ed dorm, he said.

Legalizing some kitchen appliances is a possibility unless safety hazards exist, he said.

Dr. William Sexton, vice president of Administrative Affairs, is researching the safety of appliances in residence halls.

"If there are no safety hazards, I see nothing to prevent us from moving in that direction," Funderburk said.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is planning to institute drug testing of athletes in 1986. The university's athletic committee passed a proposal on to the president to test athletes at the university for drugs.

Funderburk said, "It appears the NCAA is going to initiate drug testing for championship events."

Approving the proposal would "get us ready to put the procedure in place" if the NCAA decides to do this, he said.

Funderburk said the agenda for the Nov. 9 Board of Regents meeting should be set by the first week in November.

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Sign-up registers voters

Progress staff report
About 120 university students were registered this past week to vote in Madison County, according to Donna Lambers, vice president of Student Association and chairman of the Association's voter registration drive.

"Vote Central Kentucky recruited us to help increase voter registration," Lambers said.

Vote Central Kentucky is a non-profit organization to increase voter awareness and participation in Central Kentucky, she said.

According to Lambers, both the University of Kentucky and the university's student governments were involved in a joint effort to increase registration.

"There are people who get absentee ballots from their home, and that's fine," she said. "We're just trying to get people to those people who don't vote."

She said UK's registration drive is on a much larger scale because of the increased number of students.

"We're just an outlet to increase voting in Madison County," she said.

She said interest in this year's November election is not as high as 1984's presidential election, but the outcome of the mayor's race in Richmond could also highly affect students.

"Most students live here nine months out of the year, you spend a majority of your time here and the mayor's race in Richmond can affect you more than the mayor's race at home," she said.

"But I can understand if they have people at home they want to vote for," Lambers said. "But the important thing is that they vote."



Big cat attack

Trying to get two heads into a cup of fresh milk from the dairy farm wasn't the easiest thing in the world for these three kittens last week. They finally did manage to take turns drinking the milk.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Assault charges filed

(Continued from Page One)

Ellis and Coleman.

The complaints state the four allegedly "intentionally caused physical injury to the affiants (Chaback and Adams) by means of a deadly weapon (billy club, cane, stick)."

Neal and Bailey have each filed charges of second degree assault against Chaback.

Neal charges in his complaint that Chaback "caused serious physical injury to the affiant (Neal) by hitting him with a stick."

Bailey's charge against Chaback states Bailey received physical injury by means of a deadly weapon, a cane or a stick, and the hands of Chaback.

Criminal summonses were given to defendants Angula, Jekel, Chaback, Neal, Bailey, Ellis and Coleman.

Since warrants for their arrests were not made, bail was not necessary.

J. Howard Allen, dean of Student Development, said as far as the university was concerned, "the matters were being taken care of appropriately, based upon innocence or guilt" Wednesday afternoon.

Assault in the fourth degree is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by not more than a year imprisonment and no more than a \$500 fine, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

Second degree assault is a Class

C felony and is punishable with an imprisonment of no less than five, but no more than 10 years, and no more than a \$10,000 fine, he said.

Adams and Chaback were treated and released from Pattie A. Clay Hospital on Sept. 21.

Adams was treated for contusions of the face and sternum, Walker said.

Chaback said he received a broken knuckle during the fight.

Neal was admitted Sept. 21 to the A.B. Chandler University of Kentucky Medical Center and released Sept. 25. He said he had two pins placed in a broken finger and 10 stitches to the head.

Ellis was treated for a chipped tooth by a Louisville dentist.

Females move, meet deadline

By Amy Wofford
News editor

The deadline set by the office of Housing for women living alone in residence halls has now passed.

The women had to decide between moving in with someone or paying for a private room by last Friday.

Nearly all of the 252 women in single rooms moved in with someone else, said David Tedrow, director of Housing.

"I have not heard from 37 of the 252," Tedrow said.

"I did not speak to all, some were unhappy, some didn't like it, some thought it made sense," he said.

Tedrow said he thought the best way of handling the situation was to let students move in with the person of their choice.

"Students don't understand I have a legal right to move anyone at any time because of the housing contract, but I value the students' input on who goes into the room," he said.

The consolidation has left approximately 73 rooms open in women's residence halls.

The majority of the rooms are in Case Hall, which has 30 empty rooms. Telford Hall has 10 and Martin Hall has nine empty rooms.

The second phase of the consolidation notice began last Monday. These women have until Monday of next week to find a roommate or pay for a private room, Tedrow said.

There were 13 more letters sent out last Friday and "hopefully that will be it," he said.

Tedrow said he discourages students currently sharing a room from moving in with a single resident.

"It doesn't help us. You've not decreased the number of people going through consolidation. You've not helped with solving empty room

spaces," he said.

Some women asked to consolidate said they did not like the situation, but looked around to find a roommate.

December Oaks, 20, a junior elementary education major from LaGrange, said her problems began Friday afternoon, a few hours before the deadline.

"After my new roommate began to move in on Friday, she found another room and moved out. I had two hours to find someone else," she said.

Oaks said she "could not afford to pay for a single room" so she had to find a roommate fast.

Her new roommate, Jodi Siler, 18, an undeclared freshman from Corbin, said she moved out on her old roommate because they did not get along.

"She kept telling me she'd move out, so instead of me getting into this situation, I decided I'd move out," Siler said.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of Student Life, said consolidation is easy to understand from a business standpoint, but difficult for those involved.

"I do think from a humanitarian standpoint it's easy to understand if there's a person nearby that you can move in with or if someone is willing to move in with you," she said.

"I think it gets difficult when one has close ties to a floor or if there is a close relationship with two other people on the floor," Crockett said.

Crockett said she has spoken with some students, hall councils, residents and "some angry mothers" about the consolidation situation.

She said most people understood the situation, but were disappointed in the fact that consolidation stood.

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