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New regents to be named in October

By Donna Pace
Managing editor

Four Board of Regents members whose contracts have expired are still making university decisions.

However, if Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's schedule permits, the positions will be filled by the second week in October.

Before the governor left the state this week, he asked his staff to compile a list of nominees for expired Board of Regents and other educational committee seats. Upon his return he will review the lists and come to definite decisions, his office reported.

Regents Henry Stratton and Robert Begley have terms that expired in March while the terms of Alois Moore and Craig Cox expired in June.

Though nominees should be selected the week of Oct. 3, a time lapse of as much as seven months has occurred in the appointments.

The governor's administration said the delay is due to an increase in the number of across-the-board committee seat appointments and added research compiled and processed for current regents and new nominees.

More than 15 recommendations for the four regent positions have been received at the governor's office, said Donna Dixon, assistant to the governor's boards and commissions.

Dixon emphasized Wilkinson's belief in "lending an ear to anyone with a recommendation," in addition to those he thinks will be good regents.

Under the Kentucky Board of Regents statute, Wilkinson appoints eight of the 10 regents, all of whom must be Kentucky residents. No more than two of the eight may be from the same county, and no more than four from the same political party.

The remaining two regents are elected by students and faculty.

Of the four regents whose terms have expired, three are Republicans and one is a Democrat.

Wilkinson's duty to choose three Republicans has also lengthened the nomination process, according to Dixon.

"The sitting governor, as a Democrat, doesn't know about the Republicans," Dixon said. "It takes longer to identify those qualified."

Though selecting Republican regents is more time consuming, Dixon said she is in favor of equal distribution because it allows both parties an equal voice in university concerns.

Dixon is the assistant to Bruce Wilkinson, the governor's nephew, who is in charge of selecting the most-qualified nominees for vacancies in Kentucky Department of Alcoholic (See WILKINSON, Page A-6)

Fender benders



Progress photos/Charlie Bolton

Friday, a 4-door Mercury driven by Donna Adkins of Berea pulled out of Leighway Drive and was hit by a Ford Pinto driven by Rebecca Wilmont of Eubank. Wilmont suffered a fractured wrist (above). Tuesday on Lancaster Avenue near Park Drive, a Pontiac 1000 driven by Kevin Aull, a student from Owensboro, collided with a Dodge Laser driven by Randy Moberly (right).



State ABC begins crackdown

By Brent Risner
News editor

Undercover officers from the Kentucky Department of Alcohol Beverage Control will be coming to Richmond in the coming weeks to enforce the GRAB program designed to stop underage drinking and to confiscate fake IDs, according to Leslie Cole, director of enforcement for that agency.

ABC field representatives and inspectors will pose as bartenders, barmaids, waiters or waitresses, a process that began in Lexington where 11 arrests were made two weeks ago, Cole said.

"This is done with the permission and the blessing of the bar owners," Cole said. In Richmond in one night, he added, "We might work as much as half a dozen bars and liquor stores."

Public concerns about underage drinking have been heightened by accidents in Richmond and Lexington this year involving drivers under the age of 21 who had allegedly been drinking.

The GRAB program had been discontinued six years ago, but Cole said

'I'd like to get them on the inside looking on the outside to see what the bartender's situation is like.'

— Mark Cocanougher
owner of O'Riley's Pub

he made the decision to reinstate it because he didn't want to see more young people get a criminal record.

"I would not go to that extreme unless I had to," Cole said.

Cole said anyone caught presenting a forged driver's license can receive a one- to five-year prison sentence. A person convicted for use of a fake ID that is not a government document could be fined \$50 to \$500 for the first offense and \$200 to \$2,000 for each subsequent offense.

Besides Lexington and Richmond, the program will encompass Northern Kentucky, Louisville, Bowling Green and Paducah, and it should continue until the end of the year, Cole said.

"It isn't a rough job to find places to

work," Cole said. "They've got a problem out there, and they know it, and most of your responsible bar owners want to cooperate."

Billy Luxon of J. Sutter's Mill and Mark Cocanougher of O'Riley's Pub, two Main Street bars both voiced support for project GRAB.

"We have begged for that for years," Luxon said. "We need help in curtailing this problem because we can't do it all by ourselves."

Luxon said if one area is excluded by the ABC's program, it would be a mistake.

"It's got to be uniform, and it's got to be all-encompassing for it to work

(See ALCOHOL, Page A-8)

Seoul games peak of career for Humphrey

By Donna Pace
and
Jeff Newton

At 8:30 Wednesday night, Jackie Humphrey walked out onto a track surrounded by 110,000 screaming fans, many of them chanting, "USA!" as started writing the final chapter of a dream come true.

She held the cards. Only a short time ago she was just another athlete at one of many universities around the country.

But for 12 or so seconds Wednesday night, she was one of the fastest women in the United States.

It started last summer, when at the Olympic trials she ran the fastest time ever run by an American en route to an Olympic berth.

With a time of 12.83 seconds, Humphrey stunned herself and everyone else by qualifying for the Olympics.

Her European tour proved to everyone she had the true talent to be on the team. She ran the fastest times of any of the Americans who went to Europe.

The fame came overnight. Everyone wanted to talk to her, and everyone was her friend.

The university had a special dinner for her. The town gave her proclamations.

Then after all the hoopla she went to Seoul, South Korea.

On arrival, things were different from back home. She was in a country where little or nothing was familiar — only her family and her coach.

U.S. athletes abusing the long-distance privileges forced the removal of all the phones from the athletes' rooms. With no way of communicating with the outside world, pressure can increase at a rapid pace.

But Coach Tim Moore said Humphrey is handling the pressure well.

"She isn't really nervous," Moore



said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"I'm the one who is nervous. I went out to the track today for a while, and I was such a wreck, I couldn't stay."

Humphrey has had to sit for two weeks and watch all the development in the Olympics, such as Ben Johnson's use of steroids.

Moore said Humphrey wants to see the people who use drugs to get caught. "It's a black mark on track and field, and we don't need that," Moore said.

What kinds of things did she do to prepare for the races of her life?

This past week, she has worked out at the track and tried to get a feel for the conditions, as well as a feel for the starter.

Her game plan Wednesday night for 100-meter hurdles was to get out of the blocks fast and to concentrate on getting over the seventh hurdle with speed.

Her draw was the toughest in the field, and her first round heat paired her with at least three women who have posted faster times than she has.

"We never said it would be easy," Moore said. "She has her goals set, and she has worked very hard to get toward those goals."

Though Humphrey's successes have been laced with setbacks and some defeats, her mother has remained her biggest fan.

Lillie Humphrey is once again by her daughter's side.

Less than 24 hours before her run, Humphrey visited Lillie in her hotel room.

(See HUMPHREY'S, Page A-6)

Professor suffers fatal heart attack

By Amy Caudill
Editor

University accounting professor I. Max Reed died Thursday in Niagara Falls, N.Y., while attending a United States-Canadians Lions Club conference.

Reed, 51, apparently died of a heart attack.

An associate professor of accounting who had been acting chairman of the department of accounting since August, Reed was born in Rison, Ark., Dec. 28, 1937.

Reed was a resident of Deacon Hills in Richmond.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from the University of Arkansas in 1959 and 1960, respectively.

Reed taught at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas, in 1960-61; at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan., from 1961 to 1965; part-time at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., from 1965 to 1967; and at Murray State University from 1968 to 1974.

Reed joined the university faculty in 1974 as a full-time associate professor.

He received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1976 from the University of Missouri in accounting and finance with additional fields in management and behavioral sciences.

In 1979, Reed took a year off from the university to teach accounting and finance in Troy, Ala., and on Air Force bases in Germany and England.

Dr. Charles Falk, dean of the college of business, said he and Reed had worked closely together since August when Reed took over as acting chair of the accounting department.



I. Max Reed

Falk said he found Reed to be an upbeat person who was fun to be around.

"Most people who know him know that he says what he thinks," Falk said. "He was one of those people where what you saw was what you got. I appreciated his directness."

Reed walked with a limp due to a childhood illness, but Falk said Reed's handicapped never held him back.

"He was a handicapped person, but he never behaved like one," Falk said.

(See ACCOUNTING, Page A-4)

Bush, Dukakis spar in first debate

By Donna Pace
Managing editor

As Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis scuffled with each other during their first presidential debate Sunday in North Carolina, campus and state political leaders were proclaiming victories for each of their candidates.

Before the debate began, experts from each campaign highlighted three main goals of their candidates.

Dukakis would focus upon dispelling his liberal label, attacking the stands and actions of Bush, and becoming more appealing, according to his campaign representative Bill Bradley.

Bush representative Mary Fingland said the vice president would work to appear calm and reassuring, display broad themes and strive to make no blundering mistakes.

Though experts relayed the characteristics professionals, politicians, media commentators and political science majors may look for, the American public made their own personal judgments.

As the candidates surged to the middle of the stage to shake hands



Michael Dukakis

before the debate, viewers throughout the United States made judgments on which man stood prouder, which suit was best-fitted and which face best represented the esteem, knowledge and compassion of a president.

At that moment, members of the Bush and Dukakis campaigns began promoting the strength of their candidates.

The issues of the debate were



George Bush

introduced in question form by three commentators. With each answer, the opponent was given a rebuttal period.

Though the leaders had opposing views as to who debated more effectively or who seemed more knowledgeable, they agreed that the debate has strengthened the campus and state campaigns.

Vaughn Murphy, state president of College Republicans, described

the debate as a motivator serving to bring more people into the campaign.

According to Murphy, student participation in the Bush campaign continues to rise as election day approaches.

"The debate only reinforced college-aged Republicans' views on Bush," Murphy said. "Momentum has been with us since the convention, and with the governor's strong performance, more people are wanting to get involved."

Murphy has been working closely with the university's newly started College Republican organization to increase awareness and participation.

College Democrats have also started working on the state level in support of the Dukakis administration.

The campus Democrats had their first meeting Tuesday with 18 members attending.

Organizer Jenny Durm, a freshman from Fort Thomas majoring in political science, said she was surprised at the number of serious Democratic voters who came to the meeting ready to work.

(See BUSH, Page A-4)

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Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Amy Caudill.....Editor
 Donna Pace.....Managing Editor
 Jackie Hinkle.....Copy Editor
 Lyndon Mullins.....Staff Artist

Humphrey, Durben participation in Seoul golden moment for all

As athletes from throughout our country and the world are competing together in the Games of the XXIV Olympiad in Seoul, South Korea, the university is privileged to be represented by two competitors.

Jackie Humphrey, the university's most renowned hurdler and a current student, and Dan Durben, a 1981 graduate who shot the highest score ever recorded at the NCAA Rifle Championship his senior year, are both waiting to compete in Seoul.

With each hurdle cleared and bullet discharged, gratitude should be given to the athletes, their families and coaches, as well as to nameless instructors throughout the university who have aided in their educational experience.

Often recognized and publicized is the work of the competitors and the family and friends that have participated in their success. However, without the work of fine coaches, these students would not be meeting and surpassing goals trained for since youth.

These coaches may never be recognized though their work was integral in the development of our athletes' careers.

While family and friends give personal confidence and coaches strive for athletic expertise,

teachers and instructors give the overall development that changes the superstar child into a mature competitor.

With the discipline of fine instructors time management, communication and language skills have developed and enhanced potential outside athletic areas of expertise.

The university is reflected positively in South Korea with athletes who have disciplined themselves to wake at dawn and perform perfectly. This discipline is the product of each test given and each study habit learned.

Geography skills are used in adjusting to climates and customs as soon as the first step is taken from the airplane. Mathematical knowledge is needed with each second that is counted. And with each body movement and meal consumed, the human anatomy body becomes imperative.

Peers become important in the learning process with each interaction made between competitors and each event requiring teamwork and communication.

In a real sense, the voyage of Jackie Humphrey and Dan Durben is an inner discovery of the power each of us can release. And with each success, whether displayed in a medal or a warm smile, we are all a part of the golden moment.

Co-op, CD & P valuable tools for students looking for jobs

Thousands of students graduate from the university each year. Some are secure in what's directly ahead, others willing to snatch the first job that will pay the bills.

Finding a job is rather like shooting off fire works and wondering where the debris will land. Students blindly send their resumes to various prospective employers, wondering which company or hospital or newspaper will bite and offer them a position.

The search could be made simpler, however. With the resources of the university's Career Development and Placement and Cooperative Education offices, seeking a job seems less boundless and intimidating.

These offices help narrow options while making existing options more attainable and tailored to students' needs.

Whereas the job market seems enormous and unapproachable at first glance, CD & P can take a student's skills, qualifications and geographic limitations and find job openings which suit these criteria.

Co-op jobs can be obtained in business, nurs-

ing, journalism, corrections and almost any other field. Eighty hours of work is equal to one hour of credit, so students can co-op during the semester or when classes are not in session.

The downside is that many students do not take advantage of the services provided by these offices. The process is actually simple.

To register with CD & P, the student fills out an application, watches a video and receives a packet of information. This entitles him or her to have interviews set up with prospective employers.

With co-op, the student needs to have in mind the employer he or she would like to work with and to sign up six weeks before the time the job will begin. Signing up involves getting co-op approval from the co-op coordinator in the student's major department and adding co-op to the student's schedule for the coming term.

All students who are eligible should take advantage of the services provided by these offices. Finding a job can be challenging and exciting, but the quest should be an informed one and not a shot in the dark.

Alcohol Beverage Control Board should exercise its authority

It's taken a Carrollton bus crash and a number of minors becoming involved in alcohol-related accidents for the state Alcohol Beverage Control Board to say enough is enough.

In the coming weeks, proud owners of fake identification cards should take extra care if they plan on presenting themselves at local bars as legal drinkers. The bartenders or bouncers, who are actually ABC agents, checking for your age may take your forged ID away and arrest you, and that is indeed the function of GRAB, a program designed to stop underage drinking that could lead to drunken driving.

However, the ABC must obtain permission from a bar owner to pose as a bar employee in search of fake ID's. But representatives from both sides agree that bars need and want the state intervention so they won't have to worry about fines and suspensions resulting from a fake ID user who purchases alcohol for himself or gives it to a minor.

According to past citations against Richmond bars, a bar owner can be held responsible for the actions of a fake-ID user. Obviously, some ID's look authentic enough to the naked eye, so how can

bar employees detect a phony one? If people are admitted at the door as 21-year-olds, they are free to do as they please at many bars, but should the bar owner and the adult who made the transaction with a minor both be held responsible?

One method of dealing with bars who break the law has been the levying of license suspensions, which can be reduced by paying a fine. If the bar has been a persistent offender and has served people well under the drinking age, a license can be revoked, but the ABC board has shown a reluctance to do this. The ABC should exercise its authority to strip licenses from establishments that have demonstrated a clear disregard for the law.

Without the imminent help project GRAB provides, a system needs to be developed that is immune to counterfeiting and forgery.

Whenever Americans need answers to a plaguing problem, they either decide to ignore it and hope it goes away or hope technological innovations come to the rescue. Now is the time for a foolproof identification system and a recognition of the problem.



Politics comes with traditions, from one voter's point of view

Politics is a strange animal. I don't claim to be a political analyst, but I'm becoming more fascinated and I hope more knowledgeable about this odd phenomenon as I progress in my quest for the great "scoop."

In the course of this quest, which involves reading the paper, watching the news and listening to talk around the newsroom, I've picked up a few insights I think might be helpful to me in my future as a voter.

1) Politicians are expected to speak eloquently at all times, while remaining fresh, alert and charismatic.

It's fairly simple to maintain two or three of these virtues but nigh impossible to hold onto all four.

Vice President George Bush, considering he does most everything in the shadow of President Ronald Reagan who always has tremendous crowd appeal, did fine until Sept. 7 when, practically trembling with emotion, Bush told an audience it was the 47th anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

Sorry, George, it was Dec. 7. Nice try, though. Your heart was in the right place, even if your thinking cap wasn't.

Luckily, this was not a mistake that could hurt Bush's campaign. Sure, it was careless but haven't presidential administrations been built on less?

2) Nothing in a politician's past is private or excusable.

From Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who has repeatedly been accused of using shady business practices, to Douglas Ginsburg, who smoked pot once, to Dan Quayle, who may have joined the National Guard to avoid fighting in the Vietnam War, to Gary Hart, who allegedly engaged in monkey business, politicians are expected to be virtuous, fair, respected, popular and to have never made a mistake in their entire lives.

3) Mudslinging is the universal campaigning tool. They do it in high school classes, and they do it on the national level. One of Bush's big oratory mistakes, at least from one voter's point of view, was his standing beside the Boston Harbor and criticizing Michael Dukakis' efforts at pollution control.

Mudslinging does not constitute eloquence or charisma. Dogging an opponent in his own town when he's not present to defend himself is dirty pool. Voters are not impressed.

Not that Dukakis doesn't do the same thing to Bush and to poor Quayle by harping on Quayle's lack of experience and comparing it to Lloyd Bentsen's so-called flawless political record and knowledge of government. The truth is Quayle is clueless, and Bentsen is boring. Why talk about them or about each other? When the candidates do, eloquence and charisma soon turn to pettiness, and both look like jealous children.

4) Wives of politicians are generally classy.

Wasn't Lee Hart an inspiration to us all when she held up her head and supported her man when he was ac-



Amy Caudill

mistakes are bigger than others, but how can we expect someone to lead our country or our state if he or she has never made a mistake and learned from it or has no reserve of bad decisions with which to compare and use to make good ones?

5) Politicians are always at the mercy of voters, even when they'd like to stand on their own beliefs.

Take Sunday's debate. Both Bush and Dukakis skirted around the issues as much as they could and tried to focus on making their opponents look bad.

Bush went out on a limb more than Dukakis did, but his main tactic was defending Reagan-administration policies. He knew he could do this because Reagan has such a large following.

Dukakis was not as lucky. He had no foolproof methods of getting his views across so he stuck to general comments like saying the nation could not negotiate with terrorists, no matter what the situation. He used this standby as often as possible.

Rather than saying what they really thought about the issues, both candidates used rhetorical phrases that said little when they could finally be deciphered. Neither was willing to take chances.

For what they're worth, these are just a few observations about the wide world of politics. Take them with a grain of salt.

In other words

To the editor:

About a column

I would like to respond to several

inaccuracies in Jeff Newton's Sports column of September 22. He says that Western doesn't show up in the NCAA Stats. Assuming he was reading the NCAA News of Sept. 12, (he should have had the Sept. 19 issue by press time) Western was listed as 9th in

rushing offense, 7th in rushing defense, 20th in scoring offense, 1st in scoring defense, 5th in net punting, and 3rd in punt returns (not 4th as he stated). But, if he wants to malign Western it's OK with me.

(See IN OTHER, Page A-3)

The Eastern Progress

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Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter.

Letters should be addressed to the editor and must contain the author's

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

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

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

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to *The Eastern Progress*, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

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

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

People poll

Did you watch the debate and why? If so, who do you think won?
People Poll by Bill Lackey



Eric Sharp, sophomore, computer information systems, Versailles: "Yes, Bush, made Dukakis look weak, and he caved into pressure."

Darin Young, junior, general business, Lawrenceburg: "I did not watch it because it doesn't interest me."



Kimberly Hill, sophomore, occupational therapy, Carrollton: "No, I didn't know it was on."

Chris Hall, freshman, health care administration, Louisville: "Yes, Bush; he showed where he stood on certain points that Dukakis couldn't stress."



Sharp

Young

Jody Bork, freshman, paralegal, Louisville: "Yes, a tie. They just abused each other, and they didn't deal with the topics."

Shannon Pruitt, freshman, fashion design and merchandise, Henderson: "No, I was too busy studying."

Women's habitual tardiness makes life hard for photographer, all men

Picture this, guys: You have a date at 7:30 p.m. You think maybe dinner, maybe a movie and perhaps a little of the downtown life.

The time to pick up your date finally rolls around, you arrive at your date's place and guess what? She's not ready yet.



My Turn

Typical!

I'm not saying that all women are late, but I think that most of them have a mystical built-in gene that makes them constantly behind schedule.

Time, it seems, has no meaning for women. It makes no difference when the movie starts or the time your dinner reservations are made for.

What does matter is whether she feels her makeup is put on flawlessly and also that last blast of hairspray.

The worst part about it is that if you get impatient, they always say, "Don't you want me to look my best?"

After a woman says something like that, what is a guy supposed to say? "No, I don't!" That would really start the night off well.

I think there must be some unwritten rule deep in women's subconscious that says they must make their date wait at least half an hour before being ready.

Then there are always vacations. When traveling with women, it is always a good idea to tell them you are leaving at least an hour before your

Charlie Bolton

planned starting time. If you do this, you may get on the road by the time you had hoped for.

However, even if you take that precaution, there is a good possibility that you will still get off to a late start.

You may think this habitual tardiness only happens when you are dating. Wrong!

It will probably happen even after you get married. In fact, it will probably get worse if you happen to marry someone who has terminal lateness.

Once you marry a woman afflicted with this condition, there will be no escape for you except for leaving the house alone. However, if you do leave on time without her, she will feel even more justified in being late.

Maybe the day will come when technology will provide an end to this predominantly female trait. Women will be able to take a pill or visit their doctor for a minor lobotomy, and then their boyfriends or husbands will never suffer from their lateness again.

No matter what women are doing at any given time, however inconsequential, they feel like that one particular action takes precedence over anything they are supposed to be getting ready for.

Women can always find three or four things that absolutely must be done before they can prepare to go out.

They either get a phone call, have to iron a blouse or can't find the perfect earrings. Of course, "This will only take a minute!" is the most commonly used phrase by women all over the world.

Although I complain about women's terminal lateness, I do believe they have many redeeming qualities.

For quiet evenings at home, the company of women can't be beat. Once they finally get ready to go somewhere, they're usually a lot of fun.

Let's face it guys; women would not be women without those annoying little habits they all seem to have.

Clarification

In a Sept. 22 news story, the dean of the College of Education was incorrectly listed. Kenneth T. Henson is the dean of the College of Education.



Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety.

Sept. 16: Allen D. Stephens, Model Lab School, reported the theft of two hand instruments. The two instruments are valued at \$600.
Mark T. Lobst, Greenwich, N.Y., reported the theft of some heavy-duty power tools from the Model Lab School. The tools are valued at \$300.

Sept. 17: An unknown person reported two males had pulled a fire alarm station and reset the alarm in the Begley Building. The Richmond Fire Department detected no danger.

Roy Vermillion, Martin Hall, reported damage to the windshield of his vehicle while it was parked in Martin Parking Lot. It appeared the window was shot with some type of air rifle or pistol.

Sept. 19: Mike Bradle, Palmer Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding on the fifth floor of Palmer Hall. The Richmond Fire Department determined the smell of smoke was coming from the trash chute.

Brian N. Smith, Lexington, reported the side window on the rear passenger side of his

vehicle had been broken while the vehicle was parked in the commuter section of the Daniel Boone Parking Lot. It was determined the window had been broken to steal Smith's radar detector. The detector is valued at \$279.

Sept. 20: Ron Sigera, Brewer Building, reported the driver's window of a vehicle owned by Kevin Tester, Dupree Hall, had been broken in an attempt to steal the stereo out of the dash. The stereo and the face plate of the dashboard were damaged. The stereo knobs, valued at \$5, were taken.

Ron Sigera, Brewer Building, reported the driver's window of a vehicle owned by Leroy Lewis, Dupree Hall, had been shattered. Missing from the vehicle were two stereo knobs and one cassette tape. Total value is \$13.

Jerry Bodner, Keene Hall, reported the left outside mirror on his vehicle had been taken. The mirror is valued at \$40.

Michael W. Golts, Martin Hall, reported damage had been done to his vehicle while it was parked in Mastox Parking Lot.

Dwayne E. Mayfield, Richmond, was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle on a suspended operators license, driving under the influence, attempt to elude and terroristic threatening. **Sept. 21:**

David T. Hart, Brewer Building, reported the driver's side taillight lens was broken on a vehicle owned by Denton Durning, Telford Hall. Due to the nature of the break, the officer believed the cause to be criminal mischief.

Sonny Milby, Dupree Hall, reported the fruit drink vending machine had been broken into and numerous drinks were missing.

Greg Lemons, Brewer Building, reported the vandalism of 11 vehicles parked in the Southeast part of Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Timothy Cahill, Alumni Coliseum, reported the theft of his wallet from one of the lockers in the Alumni Coliseum men's locker room. The wallet is valued at \$11.

Sept. 22: Sandra Castro, Telford Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department determined a pull station had been activated on the first floor but there was no danger.

Tracy Poitt, Alumni Coliseum, reported her vehicle had been damaged while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Richard D. Kincaid, Commonwealth Hall, reported the emblem on the front of his vehicle had been stolen while the vehicle was parked in Lancaster Parking Lot. The emblem is valued at \$40.

In other words

(Continued from Page Two)

I am more concerned with the statement, "Eastern does not do well in the area of punting." In the Delaware St. game, we only punted three times, I believe. One was quite long, one was intentionally punted out of bounds at about the 10 yard line, and one was punted by the second string punter in the 4th quarter, in order to give him some experience.

As of the Sept. 19 NCAA News, we are listed as 7th in the nation in net punting. We have punted 7 times in two games. Two were not returned at all, and the other five were returned for a total of five yards. Gross punting

averages are not important if the kicks are returned to the detriment of the punting team.

Mr. Newton, I believe you owe Jeff Johnson and the punt coverage team an apology.

Jay G. Riggs
department of psychology

Editor's note: Jeff Newton did not have access to the Sept. 19 NCAA News when he sent his column to Western on Sept. 17. Both editors had agreed not to change their columns once they had mailed them.

Pen pals

I am an inmate in prison with no family and would you please print this letter so students and I may share in friendship together.

I'm 31, blond, blue eyes, etc.; but what counts most is to share in friendship with people whom really care.
Thank you editor!

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United States should re-examine its values; remember forefathers

Last summer, Americans celebrated the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. Many marveled about how well this document has lasted through two rapidly changing centuries.

The system of government set up in the Constitution has survived a civil war, two world wars and other international conflicts, a depression, several assassinations and a presidential resignation.

This speaks volumes for those dedicated men who led our nation during its infancy.

Surely, if by chance we were visited today by these men, they would be extremely proud of the way the country has progressed. Right?

I don't believe so. I believe they would be deeply saddened at what they saw. And what would they see to cause them to feel this way?

What they would see is children hooked on drugs with little or no hope for a prosperous future.

What they would see is millions of unborn babies each year denied the most basic right of all — life.

What they would see is a nation ruled by selfish greed, people no longer willing to help those in need without getting something in return.

What they would see is the absence of values and morals that have been destroyed along with the concept of the family unit.

What they would see when considering all these things, is a nation which has forsaken God. The same God who has blessed us so richly.

I can already hear people saying to themselves as they read this, "Hey you religious fanatic, what about separation of church and state?"

What about it? This phrase cannot be found anywhere in the Constitution. What the Constitution does do is prohibit the federal government from recognizing one religion as an official religion. This is one of the very reasons why our forefathers left England.

Although many liberal, humanistic Supreme Court justices believe differently, the Constitution does not prohibit our leaders from using Christian principles while directing this nation. To understand what I'm saying, it may be helpful to realize this nation was founded by Christians.

Historical research by Dr. M.E. Bradford of the University of Dallas, shows that at least 50 of the 55 framers of the Constitution were orthodox



Your Turn

John Shindlebower

Christians of various denominations. So, they went to church, what does that prove?

It contradicts what many educators have been teaching — that these men were humanists who feared close association of religion and government.

"The highest glory of the American Revolution was this: It connected, in one indissoluble bond, the principles of civil government with the principles of Christianity." These are the words of John Quincy Adams, fourth president of the United States and certainly not a humanist.

Americans have become extremely spoiled by all the liberties given to us. In fact, we now are not satisfied with the ones we have. We've begun to rationalize things that years ago were not even discussed.

I have a difficult time believing the thousands upon thousands of men who died defending our rights would be happy that a woman can, with no questions asked and, in many cases, using government money, walk into an abortion clinic and kill a baby.

Many a nation has fallen from within. It is my opinion that America is nowhere near the nation it used to be.

I would not hesitate to defend this nation, but I would tell myself I was not fighting for the drug dealers, or abortionists or any of those who try to rationalize wrong.

I would be fighting for those who appreciate God for allowing us to live in this country.

Think about what George Washington predicted for America: "I am sure that never was a people who had more reason to acknowledge a Divine interposition in their affairs than those of the United States; and I should be pained to believe that they have forgotten that agency which was so often manifested in the Revolution."

John Shindlebower is a sophomore journalism major and a Progress staff writer.



Progress photo/Leslie Young

I got it! Bill Reynolds, a senior from Carrollton, and Kim Williams, a junior from Germantown, Ohio, leap for a football in front of Todd Hall recently.

Bush, Dukakis face off in first of two debates

(Continued from Page One) the Dukakis campaign. According to Durm, the Democrats are focusing on creating a phone bank in charge of making calls to Madison County residents seeking their support for Dukakis. The College Republicans are also working on a registration drive through a combined effort with the College Democrats and senate, said Mike Barlow, vice president of the campus College Republicans.

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Accounting professor dies of heart attack

(Continued from Page One) Reed's heart attack was unexpected, Falk said. "I think it was just totally a surprise," Falk said. Reed was a member of the American Accounting Association, the Institute of Management Accounting, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Delta Mu Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu and held a Certificate in Management Accounting. He authored several publications, including: "Cost Accounting," a home-study course syllabus published at Kansas, 1965; "Some Cost Concepts and Classifications for Managerial Control and Decision Making" and "The Use of Cost Data in Decision Making," Murray, 1969; "The Basis of Antagonism Between Union and Management" and "Accounting for Factory Overhead," Murray, 1971; "Cost Accounting Systems — A Brief Overview," Murray, 1973 and "The Informal Work Organization," which he wrote in 1976 while at the university. Reed's service to the university included membership in faculty senate, sabbatical leave and business-core modification committees for the College of Business, academic-practices and textbook-selection committees for the department of accounting, chair of the department of accounting organization and curriculum review committee. In the Richmond community, Reed was a deacon in the First Baptist Church, vice president of the Richmond Lions Club and had served as district governor of the Lions Club, organizational director for the intermediate division of the Richmond Little League, coach of the Richmond Little League, Coach of the Year in 1979, treasurer of the Kitt Carson Elementary PTO, vice chairman of the transportation study committee for the Madison County Board of Education, twice a candidate for the Madison County Board of Education, troop committee member of the Boy Scouts and pack committee chair of the Cub Scouts. He had been listed as an Outstanding Educator of America. Reed is survived by his wife, Linda, who was with him in Niagara Falls, three sons: Jeff, who is in the Army; Mike, a certified public accountant and a university graduate; and Chris, a university student. Funeral services were held Monday at the First Baptist Church with burial in the Richmond Cemetery.

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Nursing program receives \$376,936

By Brent Risner
News editor

The U. S. Department of Health and Human Services Public Health Service grant has approved a three-year, \$367,936 grant to the university for the administration of an expanded nursing outreach effort.

The grant is designed to help registered nurses in the university's 22-county service region who wish to earn a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Funding for the first year of the grant totals \$95,733.

According to Dr. Carol Baugh, associate professor of nursing and outreach director, the federal money will pay for half of her salary as project coordinator, a secretarial staff responsible for communications, consultants for planning and evaluation for two clinical faculty members who will offer clinical experience to registered nurses.

Cooperative arrangements with local community colleges will facilitate the registered nurses' access to supporting and general education courses, Baugh said.

"Our program will offer nine to 12 hours of nursing classroom instruction and an additional two semesters

of upper clinical nursing practicums at each of the extension sites," Baugh said. "Clinical experience will be offered at local hospitals and local health care agencies such as health departments, Home Health Service facilities and Community Mental Health facilities."

The university has three faculty members who will serve as site coordinators for the outreach program: Pam Moore in Hazard, Linda Wray in Somerset and Joyce Begley in Corbin. These women, all associate professors, will serve as advisers for registered nurses in the region and also conduct public relations work, according to Baugh.

Larry Kelley, an assistant professor, will also act as internal consultant in administration of the developing program.

The grant will not pay tuition costs for registered nurses, who must continue paying for their education at the school they are attending, according to Baugh.

Dr. Deborah McNeil, associate professor and chair of the baccalaureate degree nursing, will serve as program director.

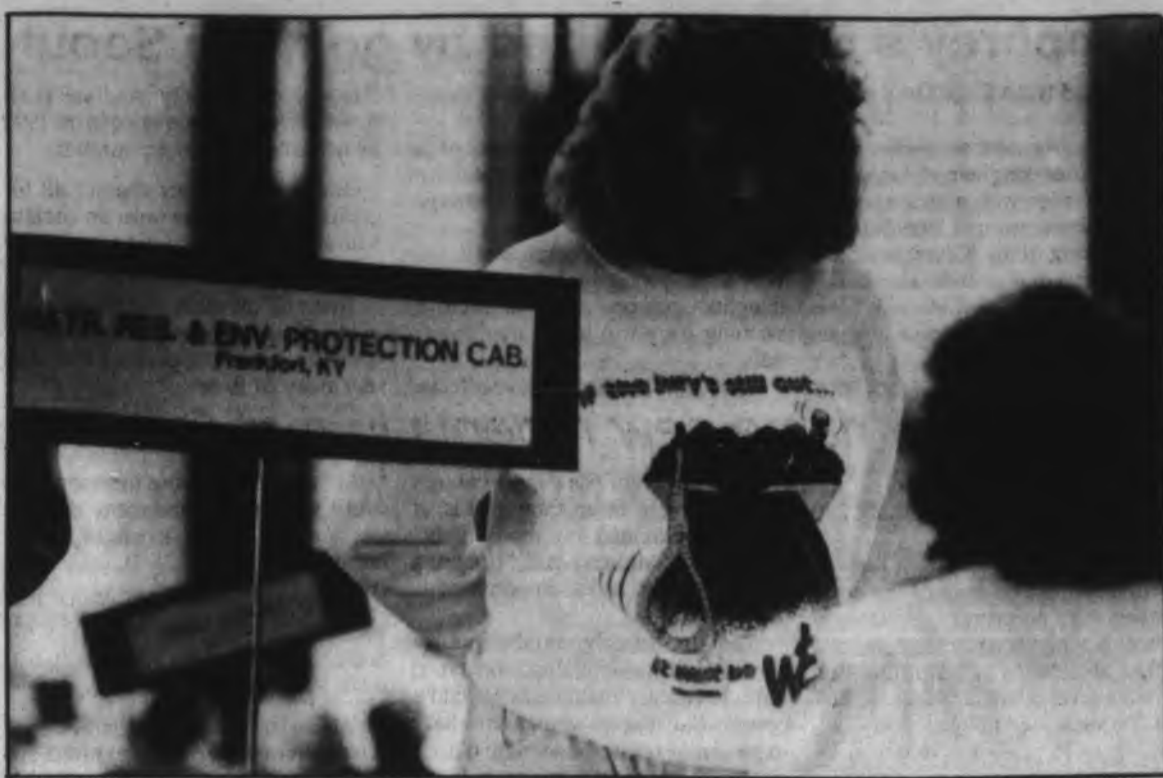
"Many nursing professionals want to expand their knowledge and expertise but are unable to leave the region to attend classes as a full-time student at a senior institution," McNeil said.

"Our program is designed to help registered nurses living in southeastern Kentucky continue their education without creating unreasonable hardships for the health care system or for the RNs themselves."

McNeil indicated that only 145 nurses living and working in the 15-county area surrounding Corbin, Hazard and Somerset have earned a bachelor of science in nursing degree, according to Kentucky Board of Nursing statistics.

"Most RNs in this rural Appalachian area of EKU's service region are associate degree graduates of local community colleges," McNeil said. "It is difficult for many of these nurses, who are a vital part of the existing rural health care system, to travel the 60 to 100 miles over mountainous terrain to attend classes at a senior institution."

Additional information appearing in this article was compiled by Ron Harrell, director of public information.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Career fair

Goldie Clatworthy, a sophomore from Mount Olivet, attended the Graduate and Professional School Day Monday in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The program was sponsored by the office of career development and placement, the division of minority affairs and the office of graduate studies and research.

Job outlook good for graduates; communication skills can help

By Amy Caudill
Editor

Oral and written communication skills will give graduating seniors seeking jobs an edge in a market that will maintain its current level of hiring or rise slightly in the coming months.

According to Art Harvey, director of the office of career development and placement, students should start cultivating these skills as undergrads so they may be more-prepared to seek jobs actively as upperclassmen.

"The overall picture is positive, but I don't want to paint a picture that would indicate to the student they didn't need to compete for a job. That's not true," Harvey said. "They need to be able to compete for the jobs, whether they're looking into a field that's directly related to their area of study or if they decide to look into a field that's not directly related."

Harvey said students should remember they're competing not only with other university students but with other job seekers and with students from other universities.

University students have a good reputation with employers, who believe the university instills a work ethic in its students, Harvey said.

This reputation has helped university students to be generally competitive in job hunting.

Students who want a specific job in a specific category have fewer opportunities than those who are willing to market their skills to a wide selection of employers.

For example, a public relations major who is willing to accept work in marketing, advertising or public relations will be more marketable than a public relations major who is interested in working only for a public

relations firm.

Many employers don't look for employees with specific degrees but prefer students who can market the skills they have obtained in college.

"In many cases they (employers) will not specify a major. They're looking for someone who has completed a college degree and that has many of the skills that they would assume would be present with that college degree," Harvey said.

Employers look for students who can relate their particular skills to a job the employer can use.

"Some employers do ask for a specific major, and they feel that that's necessary for their field, but in many cases a student from another discipline is able to successfully compete for positions with that employer if they can show the employer that their preparation has indeed prepared them for the needs of that particular job," Harvey said.

Whatever their particular skills, graduates should have some sort of direction, have an idea what they can do for an employer because employers like to see a prepared plan, rather than having to tailor a position for an employee, Harvey said.

Most students obtain jobs at entry-level positions in which they undergo training and learn about the position.

Though some students may consider this disappointing, Harvey said training periods are positive experiences that prepare employees for greater responsibilities later.

Employers like to hire people with skills in leadership, management and organization, in addition to skills in communication, Harvey said.

Students should begin cultivating these skills as undergrads to make

them more prepared as upperclassmen, Harvey said.

Harvey recommended taking speech and writing classes to sharpen skills.

This extra effort proves to employers that students are willing to learn and improve.

Harvey encourages students to be open, creative and assertive when considering job opportunities and not to assume they have to have certain jobs.

Many students would like to stay in Kentucky after graduation, Harvey said, but some positions require relocation and students should be prepared for this.

The purpose of CD&P is to familiarize students with interviewing skills and to offer them options for jobs.

Mock interviews help students improve their interviewing skills, and CD&P provides employers with names of students who can fill their positions. The employers may then contact the students who interest them or ask CD&P to contact them.

Harvey said CD&P does not receive enough feedback to determine its success rate in helping students find jobs.

CD&P also holds frequent career fairs in which employers come to campus to talk with students about possible jobs.

Janet Jones, assistant vice president of Central Bank in Lexington, who attended the Graduate and Professional School Day Monday, said Central Bank often hires graduates right after graduation and doesn't usually require a particular degree.

"We are looking for top-notch people who can really jump in and start working," Jones said.



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Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

What a relief

Terry Norville, a senior from Danville, practices Intaglio, a form of relief printing in the print making studio in the Campbell Building.

State Rep. Harry Moberly to teach education finance

By Jennifer Tolley
Staff writer

Known as one of the staunchest supporters of education in the state legislature, Rep. Harry Moberly Jr. will exchange his roll-top desk in Frankfort for a teacher's desk at the university for a few months this semester.

Beginning Monday, Moberly, a Democrat from Richmond, will teach a course titled, "Educational Politics and Finance in Kentucky."

"We're going to discuss education finance at the elementary, secondary and university levels, and how politics impacts education in those levels," Moberly said.

Moberly has been a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives since 1980. He serves on the Appropriations and Revenue Committee and is chairman of the Subcommittee on Education.

"If you can understand the mechanism by which we allocate money for education, then you can understand two-thirds of the budget of the Commonwealth," Moberly said. "In this class, we'll talk about traditional shortage of funding for education at all levels and what can be done about it."

The course will be held from 9:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. on the Monday-Wednesday-Friday pattern. A student can earn two credit hours for taking the course.

There is no required textbook for the course as Moberly will use his personal experience, some handouts and guest speakers to teach the course.

"We're going to have a number of

'If you can understand the mechanism by which we allocate money for education, then you can understand two-thirds of the budget of the Commonwealth.'

— state Rep. Harry Moberly

guest speakers from the political and governmental spheres," he said. "I hope to utilize a great deal of resources."

Moberly said he also is planning to invite businesspersons who will lecture on the subject.

The course will not be all lecture, however. Moberly would like to see students exchange ideas on different areas during the course.

Moberly said the presidential race will also be discussed in the course because federal policies concerning education do affect the state.

Voters in the Nov. 8 general election may also decide on a potential finance mechanism for education, a state lottery, which has been mandated by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Moberly said the ballot question specifies that revenue from the lottery would go into the General Fund, but he doubts it will help education much.

"I don't think the lottery will raise the money the governor thinks it will," said Moberly, who would be willing to budget the money for education.

"The education system needs much more than what could be gained by the lottery," he said.

The class will discuss how to divert revenue from other projects to help

finance education and will examine various interest groups, both inside and outside of the education system.

Moberly and his wife, Vickie, live in Richmond. She teaches at Waco Elementary School and is president of the Madison County Education Association.

Moberly is a visiting professor in the department of government this semester.

"I really appreciate the opportunity the department of government has given me to teach this semester," Moberly said. "I'm finding it as fascinating as anything I've ever done."

Moberly graduated from the university in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in political science. He has a law degree from the University of Louisville.

Many of his professors from his university days are now his colleagues.

"I've begun to get a new appreciation of how hard college faculty work," Moberly said. "It takes hours of preparation. To me, the hard work aspect is worth it."

Moberly said he hopes the students who take the course will gain an understanding of how the education system is financed and a practical understanding of how government works.

Humphrey's dream realized by going to Seoul

(Continued from Page One)

Though her mother sensed nervousness in her daughter, she said they were both filled with anticipation.

"Whenever we get nervous, we keep thinking of the (Olympic) trials. There are so many others that didn't make it this far," Lillie said. "We know Jackie is very fortunate. It's just an honor for her to be here."

Before Humphrey left the hotel

room, she was given some simple advice by her mother.

"I told her to concentrate on what she knows she can do — all the things she has done perfectly in other competitions," Lillie said.

Though Lillie emphasized she would be proud in just seeing her daughter compete, she admitted to wishing for a trip to the hurdling finals.

The Olympic Games have affected

Humphrey positively. And she is already discussing competing in the 1992 games, according to her mother.

But that is another chapter all together. For now, she must be content with just having the opportunity to be in Seoul.

She will always be an Olympian no matter how many medals she wins or doesn't win, and no one can ever take that away from her.

Wilkinson to name new regents in mid-October

(Continued from Page One)

any of the state's more than 250 committees.

According to Dixon, from three to 24 members are on each of the committees, with an average of 40 committees having vacancies each month.

The abundance of committees on the state level is not an adequate reason for such a prolonged delay, according to Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond.

"The governor has a large enough staff to devote more time to this. It needs to be treated as a more important matter," Moberly said. "It's just a matter of how much importance is attached to this."

Though Moberly said the four regents are still influential and concerned with university matters, he voiced a concern that regents whose terms have expired may become uncertain if decisions are not made soon.

"It's not fair to those individuals," Moberly said. "If uncertainty continues and heightens, it might effect business."

Stratton, regent chairman, has served a span of 16 years since 1970 and continually since 1984. Begley is a nine-year member of the board.

Moore and Cox, the regents whose terms have most recently expired, are both university graduates.

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Division of radio and television merges with instructional media

By Jennifer Tolley
Staff writer

The university's faculty may find it easier to get the instructional tapes they want due to the merger between the division of radio and television to form the division of media resources.

Fred Koloff, director of the new division, said, "What we're trying to get rid of is unnecessary duplication. Why do the same thing in two places?"

Both of the former divisions stored video tapes that were used by the faculty to aid students in the classroom.

"When it was two divisions, faculty members would have to call one place or the other to find out where a tape was. It was confusing. They didn't know where to go," Koloff said.

"Now a faculty member can go to the library and request a tape, and no matter where it's at, they'll get it," he said.

The section of instructional media, located on the bottom floor of the John Grant Crabbe Library, stores 16mm film, audio and video tapes.

They also have a person who produces graphics such as overhead projections.

Although this section is located in the library, it is technically not a library department but falls under the office of administrative affairs.

The merged division's radio and television section serves many purposes.

It controls two radio stations, makes promotional and instructional tapes, and also has a graphic arts department.

WEKU-FM serves Richmond, Lexington and the surrounding area. WEKH's transmitter is located in Hazard.

Even with two transmitters and different call letters, the two stations broadcast simultaneously.

"We broadcast 52 weeks a year, 24 hours a day. We use students. We have a professional staff but couldn't make it without the students," Koloff said.

Students also play an important role in the television area.

Koloff said, "The TV area is not a station, it's a production center."

The equipment is used to produce various video tapes for the university.

Instructional tapes are produced for faculty to use in the classroom. Recruiting and promotional tapes are also produced for the university.

The radio and television section also provides public service. Each week an interview show titled "Encounters" covers subjects from the stock market to Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. This half-hour program brings the audience up to date on the topics.

They also produce tapes to help students understand things such as cooperative education and student loans.

The section also controls the university's cable system.

A special presentation called a teleconference is sent by satellite and received by the university. People watching can call in and ask questions or make comments.

Koloff said, "We cannot produce a video in the studio without student help. We have two producer/directors and two production assistants that are Eastern graduates."

"We depend heavily on the students," Koloff said. The section uses 60-70 students per year. The total staff numbers 25.

Students work for co-op, practicum and internship purposes.

The division's radio and television section is located in the Perkins Building.

Since the merger took place recently, all the necessary changes have not been made Koloff said.

Some tapes are being sent to the library from the Perkins Building. Koloff said the most common tapes will be at the library for easier access.

The faculty feedback so far has been positive.

Koloff said the merge is "a step forward for the university. (We are) trying to get the best use out of the materials we have."

One suggestion Koloff has for faculty is to make arrangements for materials as soon as possible. In case two people need the same material, a copy can be made without causing an inconvenience to anyone.

Who's Who candidates to be selected

By Carla J. Esposito
Staff writer

The nominations have been submitted. The results are being tallied.

Soon the university will present its finalists for the 1988-89 publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Seniors are nominated by faculty, staff and the Student Association. These nominations were to have been submitted by Friday.

The students must meet five eligibility requirements in order to be nominated. The student must

* be a senior who will apply for graduation in December, May or August of the school year under con-

sideration,
* have been enrolled at the university for at least two years including the year of graduation,
* have an overall scholastic standing of at least 2.75 grade point average on the four-point scale at the time of nomination,
* not be on social probation the semester of nomination and
* have been or currently be active in at least two, registered student organizations.

Approximately 300 to 500 students meet the first three of these requirements and are thus nominated.

According to Dr. Hayward M.

"Skip" Daugherty, dean of student services, only those who qualify under all five requirements receive letters of notification. These letters include an application where the student

These final nominees are then assigned points for grade point average, leadership roles and service activities. The totals are calculated and the top 58 names are submitted for publication in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The university is limited to 58 recipients. This number is based on the enrollment population on a nationwide basis.



Get the scoop
Residence Hall Association vice president Pete MacAdams and member Kay Green scoop ice cream as part of Town and Gown Day Sept. 22 in the Powell plaza.

Progress photo/Leslie Young

RHA may change its constitution

By Lisa Borders
Assistant news editor

The Residence Hall Association has made a proposal that would require all committee chairs to meet certain qualifications.

According to RHA president Karen Abernathy, the RHA constitution lists qualifications for RHA officers, resident assistant representatives and executive officers but does not list any requirements for those who serve as chairs of various committees.

The proposal was brought to the floor in Monday's meeting and has now been taken back to the hall councils to be voted on. It will then come back to RHA for a final vote.

The proposal includes such qual-

ifications as the person must live in the residence hall, must be a full-time student, must not be on undated suspension and must have at least a 2.0 grade point average on the four-point scale.

Abernathy said the requirements will improve the position and the role of the chairs.

"Someone who has better grades will be able to handle more responsibilities whereas someone who is struggling may not be able to put as much into it," she said.

Abernathy said the qualifications will also make the selection process easier when the committee chairs are appointed.

Members of RHA are planning to attend the South Atlantic Affiliation of College and University Residence

Halls Conference at Florida State University.

According to Abernathy, 15 delegates have been elected to attend the conference that will be held Oct. 21.

There are 12 states in the conference, Abernathy said, and delegates will discuss different ideas and activities used by each institution.

"It's a well-rounded experience that offers a lot of leadership opportunities," Abernathy said.

Rebecca Smith, a university RHA member who is also the state director of SAACURH, is working on the delegation for the entire state.

RHA will also be sponsoring the annual Homecoming Hall Decorating Contest. Guidelines for the competition can be picked up in the RHA office in Beckham Hall.

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Jean Buede
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Beth Elam
Stephanie Elliott
Shannon Eversole
Christy Gongola
Julie Hargis
Janet Larson
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Alcoholic Beverage Control trying to curtail underage drinking

(Continued from Page One)

the way it should," Luxon said. "If they do that in Richmond, I think it will go a long way in solving the problem."

Cocanougher said the program should help in disputes over patrons trying to use fake IDs to enter his bar.

"If we get some ABC agents in here and something like that happens, there's going to be no questions asked. It's right in their face, and they have no choice but to be prosecuted," he said.

But Cole admitted his agency is understaffed—26 inspectors statewide—considering its mission of arresting moonshiners and bootleggers and checking to see that licensed bars follow their codes of conduct.

"(The small work force) was brought about under previous administrations," Cole said. "As a matter of fact, under the direction of Governor Wallace Wilkinson, our people are moving more strongly in two areas than we've ever moved, and that's the sale of alcohol to minors and the sale to intoxicated people."

Cole said about 90 to 95 percent of the 10,000 licensed establishments in Kentucky presented no problems for his agency, but there were some habitual offenders.

"There are certain areas of the state where there are more offenders than others, and I would not single out Richmond as being one of those areas, although the sale to minors comes to our attention as much in Richmond as any other area in Kentucky," he said.

Cole said two or three licenses have been revoked by the ABC board because of sales to minors and for persistent and serious violations. None have



Progress photo/Brent Risner

Leslie Cole works at the Alcoholic Beverage Control office in Frankfort.

been revoked recently in the Richmond area.

"You're going to see this board adopt a tougher posture, and you're going to see tougher fines come out of this board," Cole said. "Where there is a habitual conviction record, you'll see this board take judicial notice."

The ABC board composed of a distilled-spirits administrator, a malt-beverage administrator and a commissioner, holds hearings concerning citations issued by its agents.

An attorney representing the defendant and an attorney for the ABC examine and cross-examine witnesses before the board, which determines findings of fact in the case. The board can then declare a verdict of guilty or

not guilty along with a sentence, if applicable, that has the effect of civil law, Cole said.

"Any decision that they make is appealable to the Franklin County Circuit Court and on up to the Court of Appeals or Kentucky Supreme Court," Cole said.

Two cases currently in the Franklin County Circuit Court were appealed by Luxon and Morgan after the ABC found them guilty of sales to minors.

According to a document filed by ABC inspector James Covington in the J. Sutter's case, two minors on June 10 had been sitting at a table in J. Sutter's and "talked another patron on the premises into going to the bar and buying a pitcher of beer. At no time did

any employee at the licensed premises check their hand stamps or any identification while they were consuming beer."

Covington reported that one of the two minors had attempted to buy a beer himself but was turned down.

"The agents were coming in, and instead of citing the person who purchased the beer and gave it to a minor, they were citing us," Luxon said. "We don't think that's fair and proper."

"In that case, we think the law has been broken twice," Luxon continued. "We made a legal sale to someone who was 21 years old. When they buy that beer and gave it to a minor, they have contributed to the delinquency of a minor, or now they call it unlawful

transaction with a minor."

J. Sutter's has a policy of intercepting beverages adults try to provide for minors and either warning those people or forcing them to leave the bar.

Covington and inspector Jack Miller cited 1890's June 1, 1988, for an alcohol sale to Brian K. Hicks, an 18-year-old from Burgin, who was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor. Hicks pleaded guilty to that charge in Madison District Court June 17 and was fined \$57.50.

The bartender, Gary S. Grove of Richmond, who served Hicks, was cited for unlawful transaction with a minor and was found guilty in Madison District Court Aug. 19 and fined \$50.

At a hearing in Frankfort Aug. 24, 1890's license was suspended for 30 days, or the owner could pay a \$525 fine and serve a 15-day suspension from Sept. 19 to Oct. 5 for selling to Hicks.

According to records from the hearing, Morgan said the evidence pertaining to Hick's age was hearsay and inadmissible evidence was allowed.

Morgan would not grant an interview when contacted Tuesday.

The state ABC is restrained from enforcing Morgan's fine and suspension because the case was appealed.

Mr. B's, a package liquor store located on Big Hill Avenue, was reportedly cited by the ABC for selling alcohol to two minors June 10.

The state board issued an amended order against the owner, Barry Baker Jr., to pay a \$1,050 fine and have his license suspended for 30 days, or serve a full 45-day suspension.

"As a general rule, on the sale of minors (from 18 to 20 years of age),

the ruling this board has laid down is five days closed and a \$350 fine," Cole said. "If they were less than 18 years of age, it would probably be more than that."

Kim Billings, owner of T. Bombadils on North First Street, was fined \$140 and had his license suspended for seven days in December 1985 when the state board found him guilty of selling to a minor. Billings has not been found guilty by the state ABC for any violations since then.

Billings said the fines don't hurt as much as the suspensions.

"Closing someone down for a week hurts a lot because your regular customers learn to go other places," Billings said.

Cole indicated that the ABC's toughness would continue because of the publicity generated from the Carrollton bus crash and the Lexington accident earlier this month.

"The board is cognizant of what people are saying out there," Cole said. "They're listening, and the governor had indicated the position he wants us to take, so I'm assuming the board will hear the governor loud and clear."

AT&T donates \$49,000 worth of equipment

Progress staff report

In the past three years, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has given the university computer hardware and software at a value of more than \$305,000.

The latest gift of enhancement equipment and software for the College of Business and the department of mathematics, statistics and computer science totals \$49,364. Previous donations from the telecommunications company have included five mini-computers from AT&T's powerful 3B computer line and 10 minicomputer terminals.

The state-of-the-art equipment gifts and annual upgrades have greatly expanded the computer science laboratory for students and faculty members, according to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

"AT&T's generous gifts have doubled the capacity of our computer science laboratory and have provided additional hands-on experience so essential to computer science courses," he said.

AT&T representatives applauded the university's commitment to academic programs furthering computer technology.

"Like ECU, we're making an investment in the future of our country and our industry," said David L. Cobb, account executive and industry consultant for the company. "We're pleased that Eastern has been able to use our products as teaching and research tools."

"AT&T has enjoyed an excellent working relationship with Eastern and the university's communications representative, Jim Keith," Cobb added. "We look forward to a continuation of that relationship for many years."

The university offers courses leading to the bachelor of science degree in both computer science, and computer science and mathematics teaching. In addition, the university is the only institution in the state offering certification to secondary school teachers in computer science education.

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Greg Riley, University of North Carolina, Class of 1989

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A modern castle in Madison County

Watts home adds touch of charm to area

By Jennifer Feldman
Features editor

Standing close enough off Lancaster Avenue to be seen through rows of foliage but far enough away to prevent passers-by from grasping details and to avoid the sounds of the street, the Watts house appears a modern-day castle, though with a warmer setting than that usually associated with knights in shining armor and fair maidens.

A large, stone porch almost circumferencing the home holds several worn, white wood chairs and rockers. The huge, arched entrance to the porch — similar to the arched doorways found throughout the 15-room home — bears resemblance to doorways of medieval castles. Engraved in the front, left column are the names "William and Mary Watts."

From an entrance off Oak street, a gravel-splattered driveway yields to a towering tree and then forks; one side leads to the three-story brick home.

The estate, known today as "Elmwood" because of the large elm trees that originally stood on the property, was completed for William Watts and Mary Parkes Watts, both Madison Countians, in the fall of 1887, just in time for the birth of their only child, Emma Parkes Watts.

The Watts contracted famed architect Samuel E. des Jardins, from Cincinnati, to design the house. When originally built, the home required 600,000 bricks and cost \$35,000. A 1979 tax appraisal valued the estate at more than \$250,000.

William Watts died in 1912 and Mrs. Watts in 1934; Emma received the estate.

Though she never married, Emma was not the damsel in distress of her castle. A Phi Beta Kappa from Vassar College, Ms. Watts lived in the home with her collie dogs, which she kept "both for protection and companionship," according to her will, until she died in 1970.

Part of the charm of the estate stems from the eccentricities of Emma. Photographs throughout the home show her with her collies. A Christmas card she had printed shows a picture of one of her dogs in front of a bush with



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

The Watts House, known as Elmwood, has been opened to the public only four times since 1970.

the caption, "A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Underneath a tree outside, three gravestones mark the final resting place of Emma's beloved pets; her will stipulated the collies be "well-fed and kindly cared for, as long as they live."

A pencil drawing labeled "E. Watts" depicts an attractive woman with her hair stylishly coiffed on her head, al-

lowing wispy swirls of hair to drape her neck. Other paintings throughout the home show Emma as a child with large, brown eyes and dressed in velvet clothing.

The Watts home parallels Emma's apparent fine air.

Large, intricate Oriental rugs cover most of the wooden floors. Fireplaces, all with stately, heavily shelved mantels, adorn every room of the house. Windows hold beveled or stained glass, some with floral designs, others with simple splashes of color.

On the landing of the main staircase, a brilliant, stained glass window of orange and gold gleams. At 5:30 p.m., the sun, in direct line with the glass, grants the window a vibrant glow, making it almost too difficult to look at.

In contrast, the dark, golden oak paneling and floors and musky scent permeate the home's front entrance hall. Numerous and large mirrors and windows, however, keep the rooms from appearing closed in or dismal.

The house has five bedrooms and an attic, which served as a playroom for the young Emma and later as a hall

for her debutante party. A full orchestra performed at the event.

Large canopy beds fit easily in the spacious bedrooms, although they are not the only items competing for space. Some have small tables; some have chests; all have fireplaces.

A servants' residence, a smokehouse and a carriage house with an authentic wooden carriage still inside stand on the property. Lanterns rest on either side of the carriage.

To the left of the carriage house stands a lush garden bearing pear trees, apple trees, grape vines and bushes. A small pond rests in the shade of a willow tree. Emma had the garden designed after one she saw while traveling in Great Britain.

No one resides in the Watts home, although a full-time housekeeper and groundskeeper live on the property.

According to her will, Emma's three remaining cousins are allowed to stay in the home free of charge anytime.

Emma left provisions in her will that her maid, Jeannette Mitchell Merritt, be employed at Elmwood as long as she lives, and her wages paid,



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

including a cost-of-living increase, even if she became physically unable to work.

Merritt has also been allowed to live in the cottage on the property as long as she chooses.

"She was the nicest person I ever worked for," Merritt said of her former employer in an article published by *The Richmond Register*. "Working here, I felt just like I would feel at home."

Kubiak's book tells history of local homes

By Clint Riley
Contributing writer

One thing that students at the university dread doing is research for a paper.

What if you had to research a paper for two years, having to compile enough information to write a book?

One professor on campus has gone through the research process and has written a book.

The book is titled, "Madison County Rediscovered: Selected Historic Architecture," was written by Dr. Lavinia Kubiak, who is an assistant professor of interior design in the university's department of home economics.

"They (the Madison County Historical Society) approached me in the summer of 1986 and thought that the project was worth pursuing, and they wanted me to spearhead it," Kubiak said.

Kubiak said she remembers when she was a child back in her home state of Florida learning about Fort Boonesbough and this area because of its importance in history as a gateway to the West.

She said in her book she wants to show people, "how our heritage is still alive in our historic architecture."

According to Kubiak, Madison County offers so much architecturally.

From the significant rural architecture of the rich farmlands in the county in contrast with the urban architecture of Richmond and Berea, all can be found in the book.

About 250 photographs can be found in the text, and through student volunteers, the Kentucky Heritage Council and Kubiak, the photographs were collected.

The text of the book will describe the history, the architectural style and the cultural importance of each of the pictured sites.

"The book is based on the 443 existing houses that have been surveyed (by the Kentucky Heritage Council), but there had to be a lot of additional research done because many of the surveys were incomplete and out of date," Kubiak said.

She said, "All of the 177 sites that are pictured and described in the book were visited and studied, and some interviews were conducted."

A building must be at least 35 years old for the Kentucky Heritage Council to even consider it as a site to be surveyed, which the council considers the first step in the identification process.

The second step is to put the site through an evaluation to see if it has any relation to any historical event or series of historical events.

Finally, is the education process in which the public is shown how the site is of historical value.

It is in the final phase of the process that Kubiak's book plays an important part.

This is not the first time Kubiak has had material published, but it is her first book.

And as for a second book for Kubiak, she said, "I would like to do something again with local architecture."



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Canopy beds adorn spacious bedrooms.

Creative mind can pay off in finish-the-story contest

By Jennifer Feldman
Features editor

The wind begins to turn a bit brisk, and you notice people preferring sweaters and sweat shirts over shorts and T-shirts.

It can only mean one thing: Fall is here, meaning, of course, Halloween is not far away.

The Eastern Progress is sponsoring its first finish-the-story contest, with a Halloween Twist. Entries should be no more than 1,000 words. Stories will be judged on content, use of language, plot and conclusion.

Entries can be submitted to the Progress office, 117 Donovan Annex, until Oct. 20. The first place winner will receive \$30, second place \$20 and third place \$10. Avoid the ordinary and test your creativity — it could prove rewarding.

It had been a long drive back to the university Sunday night but despite the lulling effects of the autumn rain on the metal Escort roof, Marla could

not rest.

"I wish I had my own car," she grumbled to herself as she paid the driver gas money and collected her duffel bags from the back seat. "Then I could just pack up and go some place when I got bored."

A freshman, Marla had already become accustomed to the "everybody-goes-home-on-the-weekends" syndrome. Everybody, she thought, except her.

This was her first weekend home since school began in late August, and that was only because she had gone up and down her hall knocking on doors, soliciting rides.

She lugged her duffel bags, now too tired to carry them although still not tired enough to fall into a restful sleep, up the four flights of stairs in Case Hall and dragged them along the floor to her room.

She wrestled with the keys — it seemed she always had trouble with this lock, she thought — and kicked her bags into the dark room.

Her roommate was not back yet, a fact that neither surprised nor bothered Marla. Her roommate didn't have classes until late Monday and usually didn't get back until then; Marla enjoyed the solitude.

Dull beams of light from the outside street lamp cast a bluish glow on the room, which overlooked the front entrance of Case. Her roommate had left the window slightly ajar, she noticed with mild agitation, and the room bore a heavy, musky scent of wet, rotting wood.

"This will either keep me up all night or either me to death," she complained to no one.

After unpacking her things, she flopped onto the bed and opened an English book and a bag of M&Ms in preparation for her Tuesday morning exam but found it difficult to concentrate. The rain had ceased slightly and now possessed an almost hypnotic quality.

"They should have had rain like this in Tiresias' time. After a few

hours of this, he would have told them anything they wanted to know," she said.

She finished the first bag of M&Ms before she finished the first chapter and lazily rolled out of bed to find something else, grateful for the excuse to stop studying.

Tuna fish ... peanut butter ... microwave popcorn ... Wasn't there any chocolate? She shot a quick look out the window and then at her watch. 10:15 p.m. Was the grill closed?

She wished she had paid more attention to all the information she had found in her desk when she first moved in.

Light from the full moon reflected off the beads of rain that had soaked the campus and filled holes and depressions in the ground, making it seem like the outside was actually a large theater with the lights turned down low instead of a cold, Sunday night.

But bright enough, she thought, to walk to the corner market without a

problem.

Donning a slicker, she grabbed her umbrella and keys.

"On second thought, I won't take my keys. I have enough problem getting in the stupid door without fumbling with wet hands," she said under her breath and tossed the keys on her bed.

Three students congregated outside the front door of the residence hall. Other than them, the campus was silent.

She walked along the sidewalk; the wind had picked up, sending little pellets of rain from the tree branches. Partly to dodge the construction, partly to get out of the range of fire from the liquid bullets, Marla crossed the street, dreading the thought of walking through the Ravine alone.

"Great. I have to interrupt every freshmen getting lucky, and I haven't even had a date yet," she said to herself.

Spotlights usually discouraged students from becoming overly ro-

mantic in the Ravine, but tonight they glowed mutely, casting long shadows over the graded hillside. Marla was surprised to see no one taking advantage of the dim lighting.

The quietness of the setting eased some of her tension from the ride back, and she took a seat on one of the stone benches. She began to whistle.

Above her whistling, she could hear a rolling *swish, swish*.

"There's some pretty big fish in that moat," she thought, glancing at the small pond in front of the stage.

Marla could feel herself fighting to keep her eyelids open in the tranquil, almost narcotic setting.

"I'll rest my head for a moment so I don't fall asleep crossing the road," she justified for sitting on the ground and, placing her purse between her head and the stone bench, rested against it and closed her eyes.

Swish, swish.
Marla awoke with a jolt. Something cold, wet had dripped on her cheek. She looked up and stared ...

Activities



On your mark, get set...
Pat Hatfield, president of Sigma Nu, gets ready to start the fraternity's 177-mile journey to Bowling Green with a football for the Eastern/Western game. This was the fraternity's fund-raiser to raise money for its philanthropy which is Shriner's hospital.

Watermelon Bust adds excitement to competition

Sheryl Edelen
Staff writer

"The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" is most often associated with athletics and particularly the Olympics, but for Lambda Chi Alpha, it signifies the feelings toward the annual Watermelon Bust.

For the 10th year, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are sponsoring their "watermelon olympics."

Wednesday, the first day of the event, was spent playing games that centered around watermelons. The games were held at Model Field.

The afternoon consisted of a watermelon limbo, a minimelon toss and a melon-munching contest.

During the limbo competition, the players had to hold a watermelon while attempting to cross under a pole.

The competitors backs were then given a chance to bend the other way when judges determined who could eat the most watermelon and in the quickest time during the melon-munching competition.

During the minimelon toss, the competitors stood at a distance from a team member and tossed raw eggs, which had been painted to resemble watermelons, without breaking them.

Tonight, the event will begin at 8 p.m. when it moves to the Mulebarn where this year's Watermelon Bust Queen will be chosen.

Dressed in formal wear, the women will each be escorted by a member of Lambda Chi to vie for the title of Watermelon Bust Queen.

There will then be an awards ceremony for those who won during the previous day's events and a melon-decorating contest.

For this event, the Lambda Chis have brought in Sean Smith, Dave Baker and Sam Dick from Channel 27 News as judges along with "Cruiser" from WKQQ-FM and Dave Lewis from Bonanza restaurant.

The Watermelon Bust is open only to the 12 sororities on campus. However, Brad Butler, the president of the university's Lambda Chi chapter, remembered when the fraternity once tried having open competition.

"That year, we had about 52 teams, and we ran a little short of manpower. Things got a bit out of hand," Butler said.

With things back under control, the Lambda Chis organized the event by assigning three coaches to each team and having someone supervise every

part of the event.

"Everyone has a job to do," Butler said. "The sororities usually show a lot of enthusiasm, and the event has gone over really well."

Awarded the university's Greek Award for most community service last year, Lambda Chi, now with 77 members, plans to use the proceeds from the nationally held event to help their local philanthropy, the Richmond Foster Kids Program.

"We always like to try to help out an organization in the surrounding community," Butler said.

Butler said about 100 watermelons have been purchased for the events, and the cost of the watermelons varies from year to year.

"I remember they were real expensive last year because of a freeze in Delaware," Butler said. "This year, we will spend about \$300 on the watermelons plus the rental of the Mulebarn."

Black-white cultural differences can be bridged, Moore says

By Sherri Sarros
Staff writer

Over the years, the relationship between blacks and whites have improved. Blacks have made considerable progress in the work place, economically and in politics.

Whites are becoming more open-minded in their approach to blacks. Yet, there is a need for more progress to be made between the races.

Tim Pennington, a resident assistant in Keene Hall, is one student at the university who wants to help in the progress to make the relationship between whites and blacks even better.

Pennington noticed a large number of both black and white students living on his floor.

He thought a good way to help improve the relationship between the two races on campus is to have a representative from the department of minority affairs give a speech to Keene Hall residents and other students interested about cross-cultural communications.

Sandra Moore, the director of minority affairs, will speak to students at 7:30 today in the Keene Hall lobby. Approximately 150 people are expected to be in attendance.

"Usually, if there is a misunderstanding, it's more of a cultural difference. Some white people have never

seen a black person until coming to Eastern, and some black people have to adjust going to a predominantly white university when they attended mostly black high schools," Moore said.

Moore said some students have never dealt with another race until they come to college, that is when the problems often begin.

"When you live with someone of a different race in a dorm, you feel as though the problems that occur are racial," Moore said.

For example, Moore said one person may like jazz while the other person may like country music. She also said these problems are basically cultural and not racial.

Moore has realized that both races are unfamiliar with each other since the time she was a child.

Moore attended a high school that was predominantly white, and she said she was a cheerleader at the high school.

"I would cheer at basketball games, and I was the first black person the whites had ever seen," Moore said.

Moore has been director of minority affairs since July. She said she is committed to her job because "it has the potential of bridging the gap between the races."

As director, Moore feels all programs offered by minority affairs should be open to all university students, and she said, "That is the purpose of cross-cultural understanding." The example Moore gave was the jazz concert held at the plaza.

"Just as many white students as blacks attended," Moore said.

At today's speech, Moore will stress some of the differences between blacks and whites.

"Even though we are all Americans, black Americans and white Americans have different experiences," Moore said.

Moore wants people to know and to understand that differences are OK, but they should not be turned into racial issues.

Moore said she thinks the university might have some problems if certain items are not cleared up.

"There are problems between the races, and there is potential for more problems if certain issues are not addressed," Moore said. "If an individual chooses not to develop a better understanding of cultural differences, then they become racial issues."

Moore will be speaking to Keene Hall residents, but any student wishing to attend is invited. Those interested should contact Pennington at 622-4354.

Campus clips

Dupree Council meets

The Dupree Hall Council meets at 9 p.m. every other Tuesday night in the Dupree study lounge. For more information, call Perry Squires at 622-4014.

Telescope deck will open

The Eastern Kentucky University Telescope Deck will be open to the general public Monday through Friday until Oct. 7 for the purpose of viewing Mars and other celestial objects. To find out about starting times and weather conditions, call 622-1530 for a recorded message. The telescope deck is located south of the university bypass on Kit Carson Drive near the Perkins Conference Center.

Aerobics offered

The Catholic Newman Center will hold its coed aerobics from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Newman Center Main Area. It is free, but people need to bring their own mat or towel.

Course begins soon

Rep. Harry Moberly will teach "Educational Politics and Finance in Kentucky" this semester under the department of government's POL 201: Short Topics in Political Science. The course will begin Monday and is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. on the Monday-Wednesday-Friday pattern. Two hours of academic credit will be awarded for this course.

Club plans meeting

At 7 p.m. Monday in Room 204 of the Stratton Building, the Aviation club will have a meeting. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call Wilma J. Walker at 622-1014.

Festival wants students

People interested in presenting their talent or entertainment group at Fall Festival can get more information about the activity by calling the Student Association office at 622-1724 or call Marsha at 622-3276. The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Meditation Chapel Plaza.

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Just talking with friends.

Progress photo/Mike Morris

The corner, in front of the university bookstore, is the place where students can socialize with each other while going to their next classes. Usually the corner is crowded during class breaks but at this moment, people are enjoying some relaxing conversation.

DZ sorority sisters to select Classic Frat Man next week

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

"There's no man like a Frat Man" is what the Delta Zetas think.

And having a good time while raising money for their philanthropy is the main goal for this year's Delta Zeta Frat Man's Classic.

According to Stef Waller, organizer of the event, money raised during the event goes to the sorority's philanthropy, the speech and hearing impaired, more specifically Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., which is the only college for the deaf.

Waller, a junior sociology major from Louisville, said this year's Frat Man's Classic will last only two days instead of three days, which it had been for the past few years.

But she said there will be plenty to do during the fifth annual edition of the event.

Waller said this year's event will be held Tuesday and Wednesday with 13 fraternities competing in five activities.

The activities planned for the event are a banner contest, "I love DZ Day," a scavenger hunt, classic games and a classic man contest.

During the banner contest, each fraternity's banner will be judged by its creativity and expression. The fraternities will be awarded participation points for the best banners.

The banners must have been hung by 10 a.m. Tuesday from the Powell Building.

The rest of the day will include "I love DZ Day," which will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. During this time, each member of the sorority will have five or six buttons that the fraternity members will try to win from them.

"They usually try to get the buttons from them by singing to them or by dancing for them, or they may have to do something else," Waller said.

About 5 p.m. the classic games will begin at Palmer Field with the fraternities competing in a tug-a-war, a pyramid build and dizzy whizzy where participants have to put their head on a bat and spin around it 10 times.

The last event of the day will be the scavenger hunt that will begin around 6 p.m.

"There will be 100 items on each fraternity's list, and they will have an hour to come up with as many items that they can," Waller said.

Waller said the last activity for the event will be the classic man contest which will be held at from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday at O' Riley's Pub.

"Each fraternity will pick their classic man. This is the person who they feel will best represent their fraternity as far as how they dress, their physique, how they talk and their overall appearance," Waller said. "Plus, they have to come up with the classic line."

The classic man contest is judged by DZ alumnae, and the winner of the classic man competition will receive a

plaque that says, "1988 Delta Zeta's Classic Man."

Waller said after this contest is over, the overall winners of the Frat Man's Classic will be announced. The first, second and third place fraternities will receive trophies. Trophies will also be given to the winners of each event.

Waller said the money raised for DZ's philanthropy and for the materials used in the event comes from the \$25 entrance fee and the selling of the Frat Man's Classic sweat shirt.

"The sweat shirts will be long-sleeved and white with our mascot, the turtle, wearing sunglasses and carrying barbells," Waller said. "On back of the sweat shirt will have the saying, 'There's no man like a Frat Man.' These sweat shirts usually sell pretty well."

The sweat shirts are available to the men for \$11.

Waller said the sorority usually raises about \$200 each time it has the Frat Man's Classic, but she said this year, the sorority would like to raise about \$300.

Although Waller said the money is important, the main thing is for everybody to have a good time.

"We want people to have a good time and simply just to get into the spirit of what Frat Man is about," Waller said.

Fund-raiser provides help for university students

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

Financial help to college students usually comes in the form of a grant or some type of student loan.

However, a fund-raiser sponsored by the Christian Campus Ministers' Association on Saturday called Miles-for-Meals run (or walk) will provide aid to students for a purpose other than paying tuition.

"The purpose of it is to help raise money which can be used to provide meal vouchers for any student who does not have enough to eat," Sister Clara Fehringer said.

Sister Fehringer, who works at the Catholic Newman Center, said Dr. George Nordgulen, Rick Trexler and she are representatives for Christian Campus Ministers' Association. They also organized the benefit.

She said the organization has sponsored this benefit over the last few years because of the increase of students who are having trouble providing themselves with food.

"Four years ago, we became aware that there are students walking around campus who do not have enough to eat. Not because they have squandered their money, but because of different kind of circumstances that have led up to them of running out of money," Sister Fehringer said.

"We don't want to see any students suffering from malnutrition," Sister Fehringer said. "By having a fund, the students can go to the chaplain's office in the Meditation Chapel and get a food voucher, and the students can use the voucher to get food at Powell Cafeteria."

Sister Fehringer said the students can also use the vouchers at Clay Hall

Cafeteria and at the Martin Hall Cafeteria.

Many students who are in need of this service may feel embarrassed about asking for the meal vouchers. But Sister Fehringer said they try to provide the service to the students in a way which wouldn't make them feel awkward.

"We try to do this in an inconspicuous way. We don't want the students to feel like beggars. The only person who will know the student's name is the chaplain who gives the meal vouchers out," she said.

Sister Fehringer said the run will take place on campus, and the course is about 5,000 meters or 3.1 miles.

The runners will begin the race at 10 a.m. at the corner of Kit Carson Drive and University Drive and will travel through the university campus.

Sister Fehringer said students and faculty members who are interested in participating in the fund-raiser can still fill out the registration forms located at the student activities office in the Powell Building or at the chaplain's office in the Meditation Chapel.

The registration fee is \$4 until Friday, and on the day of the race, people can still register for the race, but it will cost them \$5.

"There are going to be prizes given to the top three men finishers of the race and for the top three women finishers of the race," Sister Fehringer said.

Sister Fehringer said she hopes many people will participate in the

race because there are students who do depend on the meal vouchers for food.

"Every year, there is an increase in students who uses the meal vouchers," Sister Fehringer said.

She also said this fund-raiser gives students who have no trouble getting food a chance to help other students who do have trouble.

Sister Fehringer said students who want more information can go by the chaplain's office or her office in the Newman Center.

So far, the Miles-for-Meals program has been a success with between 35 to 100 runners participating in the event each year, according to Sister Fehringer.

'We don't want to see any student suffering from malnutrition.'

— Sister Fehringer

"This fund-raiser is the primary way we earn money for the meal vouchers, but we do get some help from the fraternities and sororities on campus who donate some of their money from social projects that they do," Sister Fehringer said.

Sister Fehringer said she is happy about the fund-raiser. But she said she would like to see more people participate in the event this year.

"It is going to depend on the students whether we will have a big turnout or not. We have done what we can do to get it organized. Now it is up to students to do their part in helping out," Sister Fehringer said.

Lockett, Rakes capture firsts as judo team competes in Ga.

Sheryl Edelen
Staff writer

Atlanta was the setting for the university judo team to show its stuff.

This weekend at the Greater Atlanta Judo Championships, the university judo team landed two first-place positions from the performances of Jill Lockett in the 141-and-over weight division and Lisa Rakes in the 123-and-under division.

Lyn Borders also managed to capture second-place honors in the 123-and-under division.

The tournament, along with the placing of some teammates, held an interesting twist. Rakes and Borders, both teammates, were forced to fight for first place in the 123-and-under category.

The competition was designed so a competitor must win a match against

the person in the slot ahead of him in order to proceed to the next higher ranking.

If the opponents come to a draw during the contest, they continue fighting until there is a winner.

Borders and Rakes fought twice. Even though each fight was an estimated five to six minutes of exertion, to Borders, it didn't seem that long.

"When you're out there and giving your all, it doesn't seem that long," she said.

In the end, Rakes emerged the victor.

Borders, who has been on the team for about a year, is currently president, and expressed no surprise over Rakes' victory.

"She usually does (win)," she said. Next year, Borders won't have to worry about any competition from Rakes.

After this May, Rakes will graduate.

The team has had very good turnouts from its beginners' class.

In two weeks, the team plans to once again test its skills in Yorktown, Ind.

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Arts/Entertainment

The Video Boom

VCRs give students opportunity to hold a bargain matinee in their own rooms

By Joe Griggs
Arts editor

Tired of studying? Tired of your roommate? Tired of watching episodes of "The Cosby Show" that have already been rerun three times?

For a change of pace, why not try spending the evening with Cher and Kathleen Turner or Tom Cruise and Robert Redford. They would certainly be a refreshing change, wouldn't they?

Accomplishing this is really very simple. All you have to do is mosey down to one of the many video stores in Richmond and check out the scene.

"Everything I was interested in, if I was so inclined, I could search around and find something about it," student Sean Elkins said.

Movies are no longer the only things in video stores. Tapes are available dealing with hunting, fishing, social programs, golf, wrestling, National Geographic, music, gardening and, of course, many of Jane Fonda's favorite exercises.

Many video stores are also renting video game systems and cartridges, on which people can fight Mike Tyson, search for hidden treasures and do battle with the devil himself.

Some even prefer VCRs to theaters, citing price, convenience and privacy as some of the advantages.

Elkins said, "It costs 11 bucks to take a date to a movie. You can watch seven movies for that."

Erick Wright, another university student, said, "You don't have jokers sitting behind you giving away the punchline before it happens."

Yet another student, Laura Stephens, said she rents movies at least once a week and many other residents of her floor pile into her room to join her.

She said, "We like to get funny movies. When I'm with my boyfriend, he makes me get a scary one."

Video Productions, one of the most popular stores with students, even has a drive-thru deposit in which people can drop off their videos when they are finished with them, no matter what time of the day or night it is.

Todd Castle, an employee at the store, said, "After the game was canceled (Sept. 10), all kinds of people came in. It's like, 'If we can't go to a game, we'll rent a movie.'"

He said there are many cult movies that do not get a wide release at theaters but become successful on video,



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Many students frequent the local video stores for entertainment.

such as "Slamdance," "Syd and Nancy" and "Liquid Sky."

"There are some that slip through at the theaters and do well here," Linda Sebastian, another employee at the store, said.

What is being rented can sometimes coincide with what time of the year it is.

"The hunting season opens soon, and they're all renting out now," Sebastian said.

The video business has increased so much in the past few years, stores are pulling all stops to meet the public's demands.

When "Fatal Attraction" was released on video, for example, Video Productions received 15 copies. And when "Good Morning, Vietnam" was released, the store received 47 copies.

Mike Hurt, owner and manager of Video Fantastic, said, "Business has been increasing real good in the past few years."

In addition to tapes, Video Fantastic also rents cameras and sells T-

shirts of everything from Roger Rabbit to Freddy Krueger.

"You've got three theater screens in Richmond, so you have a choice of three movies. We have over 6,000," Hurt said.

He said another advantage is the fact that many movies that have racy scenes edited for their theatrical release can be seen on video in their original form such as "... And God Created Woman," "Angel Heart" and "Caligula."

Elkins said, "When there's nothing

better to do, you can always kill a few hours watching video. It's just one of the many tools you have to fight boredom."

Cher, Kathleen, Tom and Robert are all waiting at the local video stores. And if you're really desperate, you can even spend the evening with Pee-Wee Herman or Brooke Shields.

New videos
"On the Lookout"
Page B-5

Even the broke can enjoy music

One and the same thing can be good, bad, and indifferent, e.g., music is good to the melancholy, bad to those who mourn, and neither good nor bad to the deaf.



- Benedict Spinoza
(1632 - 77)
Ethics, Part IV,
Preface

Last week we looked at some musical events available for a price. This week, let's see what we can do for free. You may find yourself suddenly "baroque" or a little short of "Monet" — ha, ha!

What a beautiful world this is — sometimes! In days gone by, the only music you could hear for free was whatever was played in church. Today, even in Richmond, anyone may enjoy the musical benefits of a truly enlightened society.

Take, for example, the air that you breathe. The laws of this country secure free access to the airwaves for every American citizen — all you need is a radio.

FM is the format of choice for high fidelity, and there are a number of quality FM stations that broadcast in this area. All you really need is a little patience during the commercials.

Our WEKU is a classical-music-format station offering a wide range of "serious" music.

This is a good chance to widen your musical horizons — just tune in once in a while, and I'm sure you will hear something new. You may even discover a hidden taste for some of the deeper things in life.

The music department offers several opportunities for musical involvement. If you can sing or play an instrument, consider joining one of the ensembles.

If you just like to listen, the Uni-

versity Singers, Show Choir, Wind Ensemble, EKV Orchestra, Jazz Band and the Marching Colonels are already rehearsing for several performances later this semester.

In fact, you can see the Marching Colonels Saturday, free with a valid ID, and they'll even throw in the football game at no extra charge. The Jazz Band is diligently working up some hot charts for several shows, including an appearance at O'Riley's Pub.

There are also alternatives to the bar scene. Several bands have already appeared in the Ravine, and the United Methodist Student Center has also sponsored Contemporary Christian Music concerts recently — again, free of charge.

On his "I Have A Pony" recording, comic genius Steven Wright asks, "Why is the alphabet in that order? Is it because of that song? The guy that wrote that song wrote everything."

Do you understand? Listen! You're young! You probably haven't heard a good 95 percent of the recorded music available in this great society.

People just like you and me have felt the same feelings, thought the same thoughts and dreamed some of the same dreams that we have, and expressed those images through music of every sort. You may never be in an artistic environment like this university again.

Now is the time to explore and enjoy. There's a whole universe of sound all around you. You owe it to yourself to actively participate in one of God's greatest gifts — the gift of music.

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Student's photos displayed in exhibit

By Clint Riley
Contributing writer
Having your picture taken. Some people love it, and even more people hate it. "Every person has the ability to have a nice picture taken of them," photographer Rob Carr said, but the photographer has to "bring a good picture out of a person."

Carr, a senior at the university, is currently displaying 15 of his photographs at the Lexington Poster Company and Festival Market in Lexington through Oct. 8.

Last year, Carr had three pictures in the university's student art show where he received an award of merit for one of the photographs.

According to Carr, it was with his roommate's help that he got the chance to show his work.



Photos by Rob Carr (Above and below) Lexington Poster Co. and Festival Market Through Oct. 8

"I went up with him one day. I just brought up some pictures with me, and she (the poster company manager) really liked them and told me to bring some prints up," Carr said.

He added, "The whole back section of their store is just all my pictures."

Although having a show is new to Carr, 22, he does have a resume of published works that is truly amazing for a photographer of his age.

His photos have appeared in local newspapers such as *The Kentucky Post*, *The Cincinnati Post*, *The Cincinnati Enquirer* and *The Commonwealth Journal* in Som-



erset and in such nationally known magazines as *The Sporting News* and *Semester*, a college magazine, and *The Associated Press* has spread a number of his photographs throughout the state.

"I started shooting for the Progress when I was a freshman, and then from there on out it was like

"This is what I want to do." "For three years, Carr has taken pictures for the *The Blood-Horse* magazine at the Kentucky Derby. Since a lot of Carr's time was spent in the Bluegrass, he is able to capture what he said many people in cities don't see every day.

"You see people who still plow with mules, who still cut their fields with a whip-sickle; it's part of America that's dying," Carr said. Although Carr conveys his message through pictures, he said talking to the people he photographs makes his pictures come to life.

"The people to me make a picture," he said. Carr said if he looks at a picture and says, "To me, that picture is the guy that I met today," then it is a good photograph.

As for after graduation from the university in December, Carr is still undecided about what road he wants to take toward a photography career.

"I thought about it, and I'm still not for sure. I thought about applying for jobs at different papers, getting the experience and some money so I can do some projects," Carr said.

"What I would eventually like to do is to put together a book about the Eastern Kentucky area and the people there."

New videos: 'The good, the bad and the awful'

Every week, the shelves of video stores become further cluttered with new releases of top-name Hollywood movies.

The chances of renting one of these movies upon its release, however, are about as likely as keeping a full attention span through an episode of "The Waltons."

This is one of the best times of the year for video, though, because it is a slow time for theaters, being in the slump between the "lightweight" summer movies and the "serious" fall movies.

So whomever feels like kicking back and watching a few hours of celluloid, unless they would rather watch some of the summer's leftovers, the best advice I can give is to trot down to the local video store and try your luck with the new releases.

Of course, there are plenty of older releases. But do you really want to shell out money to see something that's already been run into the dirt on cable? I know I've already seen "Dirty Dancing" enough times that I probably know the dance routines better than Jennifer Grey and Patrick Swayze.

"Moonstruck" and "Broadcast News," two comedy-dramas that were heaped with critical praise last year have been released within the past few weeks.

These are both well-acted, intelligent movies. Don't be expecting any cheap one-liners or gross-out gags. The humor in them stems from witty dialogue without relying on loud, obnoxious situations that Hollywood assumes will keep us rolling in the aisles, courtesy of Eddie Murphy.

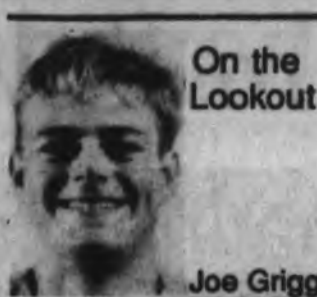
If this kind of comedy is closer to what you're looking for, you might try "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," which stars Steve Martin and John Candy, undoubtedly two of the funniest men in Hollywood.

This movie has its funny moments and its not-so-funny moments, mostly being a series of familiar cliches. But, when the movie is over, there is one profound question that is bound to enter the viewer's mind: "What?!"

"Good Morning, Vietnam" is easily the funniest new movie on video, and it is even done without Murphysized humor.

But the bottom line as to whether a person will like this movie will probably be determined by how much of a fan he is of Robin Williams, for Williams rules the show.

Another recent Cher video is "Suspect," a thriller about a homeless



On the Lookout Joe Griggs

person accused of murder, a juror who decides to pursue the case beyond the courtroom and a public defender who gives new meaning to "contempt of court."

It is a solid, well-acted film with a good cast of suspects and some interesting innuendo between Cher and Dennis Quaid, who play the defender and the juror. It does not get an A+ in credibility, but it will certainly capture your attention.

Speaking of Quaid, he also has another thriller out called "D.O.A." But in this movie, he is trying to solve his own murder after being given a lethal dose of poison that takes a day or two to go into effect.

It is a fast-paced, suspenseful film but is a little short on credibility just as "Suspect" is. But it will certainly keep you on the edge of your seat. In fact, you need an abacus to keep track of the dead bodies.

"Cop" and "White of the Eye" are two thrillers that received minimal attention at the box office and are finally getting a second chance on video.

"Cop" has some action-packed moments and good performances by James Woods and Leslie Anne Warren. When it finally reaches a climax, however, much is unresolved, much is incomplete and the ending is one big

disappointment in general. I recommend that you watch all but the last 10 minutes and make up an ending.

"White of the Eye" begins with some potential but eventually becomes little more than silly and boring, especially since the identity of the killer is about as surprising as a magician pulling a rabbit from his hat.

Two Spielberg movies — "Batteries Not Included" and "Empire of the Sun" have been released as well. Maybe they'll be a hit on video, but compared to other Spielberg movies, they were chopped liver at the box office.

Other recent movies include "For Keeps," in which Molly Ringwald tries to shake her wholesome image by playing a teen-age girl who gets pregnant and married, in that order, and "Hairspray," John Waters' so-so attempt to explore racism in the early 1960s, featuring Divine's final film performance.

Two movies that will be released soon on video are "Vice-Versa," which reruns the father and son role-switching routine, and "She's Having a Baby," John Hughes' movie about the early stages of a marriage.

I have two simple words of advice about these two movies: "Skip 'em!" "E.T." will also be out soon if you're one of the three or four people who has not seen it. It's cute; it's wholesome; it's sweet. Who cares?

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" has been released on video in Japan, but I would say its chances of doing the same here are slim. It probably would not be nearly as fun as seeing it in the theater anyway. And can you imagine cleaning up the mess?

Sometimes, you have to leave well enough alone

What's happening

- * A free concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in front of the university's Methodist Center. Free food and drink will be available.
- * The third annual Greek Festival held by the Greek Orthodox Church will take place from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at Lexington's Heritage Hall.
- * The Frog Gone Poetry Review is accepting subscriptions and manuscripts. Ten poets will be featured in the upcoming issue. Poets submitting can send up to five poems (120-line total maximum) to Frog Gone Poetry Review, Box 46308, Mount Clemens, Mich., 48046.

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Sports

Colonels miss winning chance

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

BOWLING GREEN — For the second straight week, a Colonel win was hinged on a field goal. And for the second straight week, the Colonels came home with a loss.

Saturday in Bowling Green, the Colonels lost to Western Kentucky University 16-14 and dropped to 1-2 on the season, heading into their first Ohio Valley Conference game at home Saturday against Tennessee State University.

Junior place-kicker James Campbell who missed a 65-yard field goal with no time on the clock at Marshall University, missed a 31-yard chip shot with one second left in the fourth quarter.

Campbell's miss from the 21-yard line ended a fourth quarter rally by the Colonels to come from a 13-0 half-time deficit.

Coach Roy Kidd said Campbell was chosen to kick field goals for the Western game, and freshman Brad Josselyn was chosen to kick extra points.

When asked why Campbell was picked to kick the field goal attempts, Kidd said he decided before the game to stay with his plan to let Campbell kick all of the field goals.

"We came into the game with the idea that Campbell would kick field goals and extra points were (Josselyn's)," Kidd said.

Campbell's kick looked good, but the referee calling the kick said it was wide to the left of the uprights.

"It looked good to me from where I was," Kidd said.

Fumbles early in the game by junior tailback Elroy Harris set up Hilltopper scoring opportunities and put the Colonels in big trouble in the first half.

Harris commented on how wet the ball was by saying, "I just wasn't concentrating on holding the ball."

Harris, who gained only 98 yards rushing on the night, was put out in the second half because of a hip pointer.

"I'm not really concerned about if I will play and gain a whole lot of yards. I just want to try to get healthy," he said.

The Colonels' first scoring opportunity came in the second half when a



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Tailback Elroy Harris muscles his way through the Western line.

Lorenzo Fields pass found the arms of receiver Randy Bohler for a 13-yard touchdown.

Bohler's touchdown capped a 62-yard drive that took 12 plays and ate almost six minutes off the third quarter.

Three plays after the ensuing Colonel kickoff, strong safety Myron Guyton intercepted a Western pass on the Western 38-yard line.

One play after Guyton's interception, freshman tailback Tim Lester took a Fields' handoff up the middle of the line and got outside.

Lester managed to dodge his way to the left side of the field and out sprint the Hilltopper secondary for 38

yards. The run tied the game at 13, and a Josselyn's extra point put the Colonels in the lead for the first time.

But the Hilltoppers used the remaining six minutes and 11 seconds to put place-kicker Dan Maher in field goal range.

Maher's attempt from 40 yards was true, and the 'toppers took the lead for good.

He said he just tried to kick the crucial kick like it was any other.

"That's what you try to do," Maher said. "If you put too much pressure on yourself, you can miss it."

Maher said he was glad the last kick wasn't his.

"I feel for any kicker that gets put

in that kind of situation," Maher said.

Hilltopper coach Dave Roberts said he didn't watch the final kick by Campbell.

"Now, I didn't even look. I didn't want to see that. I just turned my head," Roberts said.

"The only thing that was going through my head was 'I hope he misses that kick.'"

The Colonels will face Tennessee State University Saturday at Hanger Field. Game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Kicker feels pressure

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

Changing destiny is the role university place-kicker James Campbell must play, and he feels the pressure.

"I've never really met this much pressure before, and I'm trying to deal with it," Campbell said.

Sitting in his room in O'Donnell Hall, two days after he missed a 31-yard field goal against Western Kentucky University, he fumbles nervously with the tie around his neck.

Campbell's leg, on two occasions, has been the deciding factor in two of three games this season for the Colonels.

He has struggled with his two misses, and for the first time since the beginning of the season, he is willing to talk to the public about it.

"It gets so frustrating because the other night was supposed to be my moment. That was my moment to thrive," Campbell said.

The 6-foot-2, 218-pound kicker from Williamsburg is having problems with his mind and not his physical ability.

"Sometimes I feel I've been cursed with too much leg," he said.

He has often been criticized for being able to hit the long kick but not being able to hit the short ones.

For a while this season, he wouldn't talk to reporters.

He said he had a problem handling the added pressure they put on him. Now he realizes he has to be able to forget the past and go on with the future.

"As Coach Kidd said, I have to get mentally tough," he said.

He is right.

Missing two extra points and two critical field goals won't win him an All-American bid and a shot at the pros. But he isn't short of desire.

"My attitude is that I want ... I want to be an All-American."

If he can get his mental problems straightened out, he might be able to do it.

But he has shown repeated spurts of inconsistency.

This inconsistency cost him his

job as extra-point kicker to freshman Brad Josselyn.

He said Josselyn only makes him work harder. Before, he might have felt intimidated, but he said now he is going to perceive his replacement as taking pressure off his back.

"About Brad, well I just have to look at it like that's some pressure off of myself," he said.

He worries about the missed field goals.

"I worked out the whole summer on extra points," he said.

But with all the work, he still hasn't mastered the kicking game he hopes will launch him on a pro career.

At Western Kentucky University, Campbell's game faltered for the second time in two weeks.

What was going through his mind?

"It was good."

What did he think when he saw the referee call his kick wide to the left?

"Let's go home. That's all I could think. All I can do is try and forget about it," he said.

But as much as he tries, he can't escape what some say is a severe mental block and a childish attitude.

"I think I really got a lot of growing up to do, and I am trying. I'm really trying," he said.

He said at first he felt as though he was shunned somewhat from the team, but now he said his teammates have given him a lot of support. These next few weeks he will need it.

"I need my teammates. I need their support. I need their backing," he said.

He wants so bad to have his kicks back, but that isn't possible. He will try to go on and forget the miss at Western. That won't be easy for him.

But if he is to go on, he needs to put it behind him.

"I tried so hard to hit that sucker," he said.

"I just tried to be Dale Dawson (a graduated university kicker), but I know now I have to be myself."

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MISS SEPTEMBER

E.K.U. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH

CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Leslie Davis

Height: 5'5" Weight: 125

Birthdate: 2-14-67

Birthplace: DuPont, Ohio

Goals: to be a successful designer

Turn-Ons: Smiles & friendly people

Turn-Offs: Judgmental people, heavy days

Favorite Movie: Wisdom

Quest: None

Favorite Song: "You"

Favorite TV Show: Thirty Something

Secret Dream: to go on an archeological dig

Photos By: Mike Morris
Official Classmate Photographer
Eastern Kentucky University

Leslie is a Senior majoring in Interior Design. She is modeling a whitewashed miniskirt by **LEVI'S**.

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Volleyball team toppled in Texas tourney

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

After a long, hard road trip to Texas, the university volleyball team returned home Sunday to lick its wounds.

Coach Geri Polvino and company suffered losses three times this weekend in the Southwest Texas University Volleyball Tournament.

The Colonels dropped deeper into no man's land with the losses recording a 3-11 regular season record.

Polvino said this season has been the toughest thus far in terms of wins and losses.

"The record doesn't distress me as much as the fact that this is a good team," Polvino said.

But for whatever the reason the Colonels are dropping fast, their record now is not an issue.

If the Colonels hope to win back the Ohio Valley Conference championship title this season, they will have to

win the majority of their conference games. Many of those games are coming up soon, and they had better be ready.

Morehead State University has already defeated the Colonels this year, and Morehead is the current OVC champion.

But a team with potential upset power is the Murray State University Racers.

"There is always the upset potential Murray has," Polvino said.

"The conference race is going to be a dog fight. I think right now I would have to give the edge to Morehead."

This year's current schedule tells the tale of why the Colonels haven't been able to pull off a winning season thus far.

It has matched the university with some of the strongest teams in the country.

Polvino said she made up the sched-

ule to increase the chances the Colonels would have of being recognized when it came time to give out bids to the NCAA Tournament.

She said looking back, if she had known volleyball would have strengthened so much, she might have done it differently.

"I was surprised by the improvement of volleyball at the Akron Invitational Tournament," she said. "If I had known what I know after playing there, then I would say we scheduled a little tougher."

"This would have been a nice schedule, maybe, for next year," she added. Junior setter Pattie Kantz finally got some playing time in Texas.

Kantz, a preseason All-OVC pick has had to sit the bench and watch her teammate Kathy Murray quarterback the Colonels for most of the season.

Polvino said Kantz hasn't liked watching.

"She hasn't liked it at all. She hates it when she has to come out," Polvino said.

Polvino said Kantz played about one third of the time in Texas and helped the Colonels rally for spurts of points, but she said Murray helps come in and calm the team down when play becomes too upbeat.

The Colonels faced Texas and lost in three games 1-15, 10-15 and 7-15. In the South West Texas State University game the Colonels lost 8-15, 8-15 and 10-15 in the final game.

The Colonels tightened the gap when they took the highly ranked University of Oklahoma. But they still could not manage a win, losing 10-15, 8-15 and 9-15.

The Colonels will take on Austin Peay State University Friday in Tennessee. This will be the Colonels' first OVC contest since losing to Morehead at home last week.



Progress file photo

Going for gold

Jackie Humphrey is in Seoul, South Korea today after competing in the 100-meter hurdles Wednesday. Humphrey is the first Olympic athlete in university history. Her track and field eligibility is up for her, but she still has plans at competing in the 1992 games.

Men run well in Columbia

Progress staff report

The men's cross country team finished ahead of Citadel and Armstrong State University in the Carolina Invitational Cross Country meet this weekend, in Columbia, S.C.

South Carolina won the meet with 38 team points followed close behind by the University of Georgia, who had 45 points.

The Colonels finished with a team total of 50 points.

Leading the charge for the Colonels was Tim Moore, who finished fifth with a time of 21 minutes, 13 seconds.

Dave Hawes came in five seconds

later, for sixth place, with a time of 21:18.

Bill Hoffman has started to run better after disappointing finishes early in the season. He finished the race in 21:20, good enough for seventh place.

Transfer David Lawhorn finished ninth overall with a time of 21:23.

Kent Hattery finished 23rd with a time of 22:15.

Coach Rick Erdmann said he wants to narrow the gap between his fourth and fifth runners.

"That is just too big a gap for us," Erdmann said.

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

This crazy Olympic thing is getting way out of line.

When the games of the XXIV Olympiad were scheduled in South Korea, I never thought there would be so many screw-ups.

But as the games progress, I have noticed some things that distress me very much.

The first thing is Ben Johnson. This guy has to be a total idiot if he thought he could outsmart the entire Olympic Federation.

He has slapped every competing nation right in the chops by taking steroids and then competing in the Games.

Wouldn't you know he would have to ruin what some say was the race between the world's two fastest men.

But even worse than running in the race is the Olympic Federation letting Johnson and other drug users compete at all.

What were these people thinking when they invited the athletes to Seoul?

If you are going to test athletes for drug use, then do it before they compete.

Par...
for the course



Jeff Newton

This simple step could have been taken prior to the athletes competing, and it would have avoided people from saying, "Well, Carl Lewis was awarded the gold medal."

If this would have been done, then Lewis could have won the medal outright.

The next thing that bothered me was this whole boxing ordeal.

If you remember, an American boxer was disqualified for showing up five minutes late for his bout. OK, I can except that. Rules are rules.

The members of the rules committee in charge of the bouts said they had a strict schedule to go by, and the decision was final.

But when a Korean boxer lost a close decision to another boxer, he had a temper tantrum that lasted more than an hour.

He was protesting his loss.

Where were the Rules Committee members when all this was going on?

They were busy changing all of the matches to another ring so that the cry-baby Korean boxer could pout in the middle of the ring he had just lost in.

It seems they would want to add a little consistency to their rulings. But I guess not.

The boxer sat in silence for so long, the television channel covering the event put a timer on the screen to see how long the whiner could hold out.

But yet the committee did nothing.

Even funnier was when the Korean lost the fight.

The coaches for the boxer took turns punching the referee. Isn't that just the perfect way to protest?

When in doubt, clobber the officials.

Even the Korean security at the games got a few shots in on the referee.

These games were to have been full of politics, and I guess they always are, but I just thought people had a little more sense.

The Olympics are supposed to be free from all of this stuff.

Why do people have to act like children about something as trivial as this?

I called Jackie Humphrey's coach Monday, and he told me the American athletes don't have any telephones in their rooms.

Apparently they have been misusing their long distance lines.

So now they can't talk to anyone.

How dare those athletes be nervous and homesick.

I know I wouldn't want to talk to anyone if I had the whole world watching me on television.

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Desserts	Ice Cream, Soft Serve Yogurt, Pudding

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Women open up with big wins

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

The fall tennis schedule is under way, and the women's tennis team has started the season by winning all the dual matches it has competed in.

That pleases head coach Sandy Martin.

"It's exciting to see them getting this aggressive early in the year," Martin said.

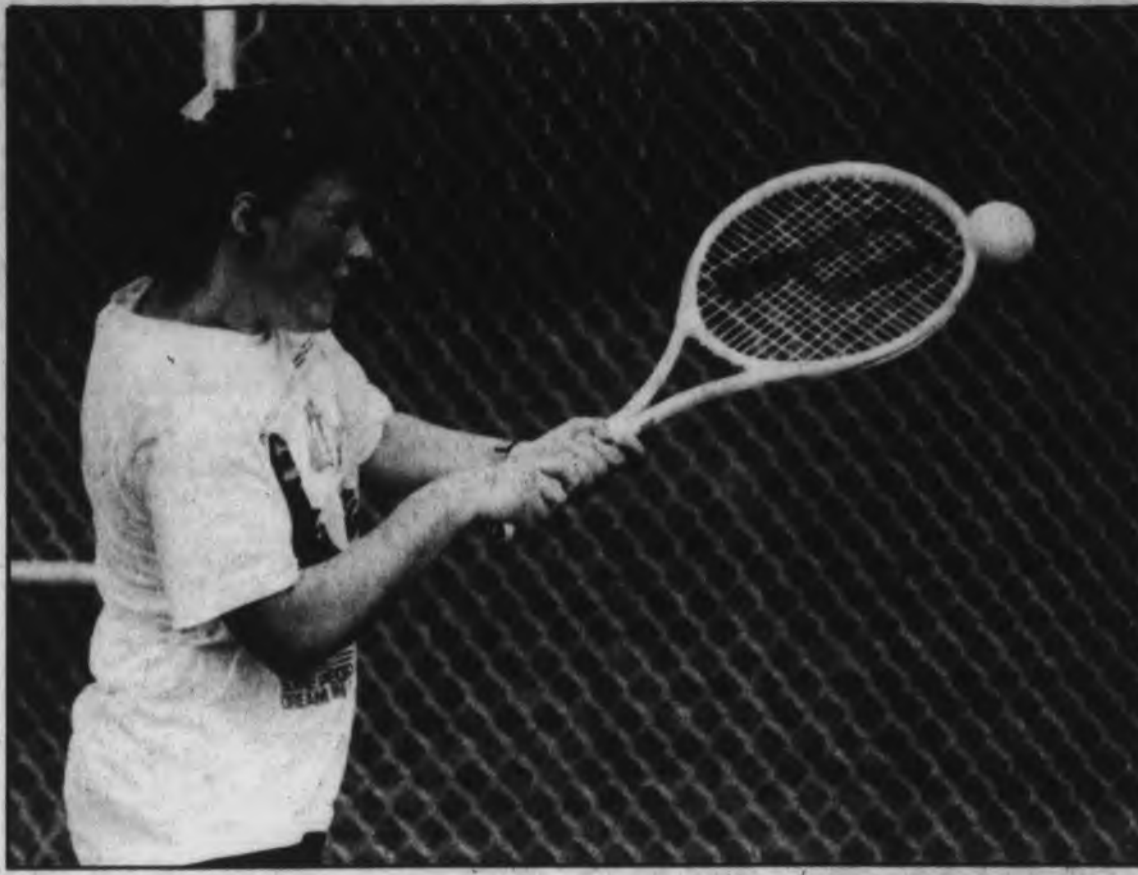
So far this fall the women have won matches against Northern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville.

The Colonels have struggled more this year with trying to overcome the common cold than they have in defeating their toughest competition.

Martin said the team has had to battle sickness so far this season, and some of the players have reported stomach viruses.

Playing in the top singles spot this fall is Nikki Wagstaff, a native of Zimbabwe.

Wagstaff is a returning starter from last year's team and is expected to help carry the team through the tougher matches.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Nikki Wagstaff will lead the Colonels as the No. 1 seeded player in women's tennis this season. Wagstaff dropped her last dual match to the University of Louisville but rolled over a player from Northern Kentucky University earlier in the season.

"Right now, Nikki is a little stronger than some of the other players," Martin said.

Competing closely behind Wagstaff, in the No. 2 singles position, is Joanne Di Ianni. In the No. 3 seed is Pam Wise.

Martin said the Colonels' primary

competition will come during tournaments at Murray State University and Louisville.

Martin said her toughest conference competition won't start until the spring when the Colonels play Austin Peay State University.

Wise has played consistently this

season, with easy wins over Middle Tennessee State University and East Tennessee State University.

The Colonels' next match will be against the University of Cincinnati in Ohio Wednesday and Oct. 10 against Murray. The Murray match will be held at Eastern.

Assistant football coach kicks the smoking habit

By Heather Yeoman
Staff writer

"I'll bet you \$10 you can't quit."
"Yeah, I'll bet \$10, too."

Such were the words of university linebacker Joe Blankenship and Coach Roy Kidd when they saw Jim Tanara smoking this summer.

Tanara, assistant football coach, was standing outside his office this summer, right before two-a-day practices had started when Blankenship and Kidd bet that he couldn't quit smoking. Tanara took them up on it.

He hasn't lost the bets yet, but he says it's been very difficult. Tanara has smoked for more than 30 years and was once up to a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

"Some people can just lay their cigarettes down and forget about them," Tanara said. "But I'm like one of those people you hear about on the news; I'm addicted to the nicotine."

Tanara once quit last January and didn't smoke for five months. He dipped smokeless tobacco and tried nicotine gum but started smoking again.

"I was really disappointed in myself, but at least I didn't smoke as

much as I used to," Tanara said. Tanara said his whole family smoked, so it was really no big deal when he started.

"The cancer scare didn't come out until 1965 when I was graduating from college," Tanara said. "But all I heard was that smoking would stunt my growth. I was already 6-foot-4, so I didn't care."

Tanara shares his office with the other assistant coach, Teddy Taylor, because they both used to smoke heavily.

"It was like fighting your way through a smoke screen when you came into our office," Tanara said. Now Taylor has cut down considerably also.

Tanara said the urge to smoke hits him hardest on the weekends.

"If I'm at work, it's not hard because I'm so busy," Tanara said.

Tanara, 46, has coached football at the university since 1979. He was born in Pennsylvania and has coached in Tennessee and Alabama.

"The team members are really supportive," Tanara said. "But they are worrying that I'm going to turn mean. They kid me all the time."

Women win on road

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

The women's cross country team came away with a blowout win this weekend, in the South Carolina Invitational Cross Country Meet.

The Colonels routed both the University of South Carolina and the University of Georgia to win the tournament.

The university won in impressive fashion, by winning over South Carolina 18-51 and over Georgia 18-71. The three-mile course was run with ease by the four university runners.

The Colonels finished those runners in the top four spots and the Colonels' fifth runner finished in eighth place.

Junior Lisa Malloy tamed the course with a time of 17 minutes, 38 seconds. Junior Tama Clare finished one second behind at 17:39 and Allison Kotouch finished at 17:43.

Jamie Gorrell finished with a time of 18:02. Close behind Gorrell was Robin Quinlan with a time of 18:21.

Coach Rick Erdmann said he was happy with the win, but he wants to see

his team run closer in a pack. He said the concept of pack running is essential if the cross country team is to win in the tougher meets.

"In a big meet, that kind of gap will kill us," he said.

Connie Shepos finished ninth, and Carrena Winters finished 10th respectively.

Olympic schedule for 100-meter hurdles

Sept. 29 9 p.m. semi-finals

Sept. 29 11:10 p.m. finals



Wounded warriors battle this weekend

Clint Riley
Contributing writer

This weekend's Ohio Valley Conference matchup between the Tennessee State University Tigers and the Colonels at Hanger Field looks as if it will be a battle of the wounded warriors.

Both teams have taken a beating so far this season as far as injuries are concerned.

The Colonels will be playing Saturday without junior tailback Elroy Harris, who is suffering from a hip pointer.

Offensive coordinator Leon Hart said the loss of Harris is a blow to the team, but others will pick up the slack.

"Tim Lester did a super job at tailback last week when he filled in. He'll be our starter for sure at tailback; we'll

back him up with Marcus Thomas a freshman also with William Dishman," Hart said.

Also missing from the Colonels offensive lineup will be receiver Mike Cadore.

In last week's game at Western Kentucky University, Cadore broke a bone in his finger and received a deep cut in his hand. He is not expected to return for a week to 10 days.

Although the Colonels' defense has suffered some injuries, the injuries are less serious than those blows taken by the offense.

Injuries are also spread evenly among the Tigers, who have played each one of their first four games in the rain.

One thing the Colonels have going

for them is all-around depth, and this is the area where Tennessee State is lacking.

"Our football team is probably the youngest football team in the OVC," Tennessee State coach Bill Thomas said.

"We're playing first-year freshmen and first-term freshmen, and it's been a long time since we've had to do that," he said.

Saturday, Tennessee State was held to six points by Florida A&M, who was able to score 26 points.

This is the same Florida team that on Sept. 3 defeated Delaware State 35-32.

The Colonels were able to swat the Hornets 48-7 in the university's home opener.

Quarterback is a position the Tigers have been rotating since the start of the season.

Ben Brown will most likely get the call over his teammate Chauncey Hines to lead Tennessee State's multiple-I offensive set, which has big play potential.

"We're not putting as many points on the scoreboard as we would like to," Thomas said.

He said if his team is to prevail against the Colonels, "We've got to play four quarters of football, and you can't afford to make errors against Eastern Kentucky."

"We are going in there with the same game plan. Every week there are some things that look good to you, and those things we're going to do," Hart said.

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