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## Eastern Progress - 14 Oct 1976

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, October 14, 1976

10 pages

Addresses faculty governing body

## Powell discusses changes in Senate organization

By GENE MCLEAN  
Staff Writer

Dr. J. C. Powell vowed to keep the Faculty Senate informed of new University developments at the organization's recent meeting. He also discussed proposed changes for the governing body.

Meeting in the Combs Building, the Senate was addressed by Powell in a speech which focused its attention on two main points.

First, Powell talked of his participation in the Senate which included a chairmanship of the committee that proposed the Senate's original organization and membership since the Senate's inception.

Powell said "I will, from time to time, request the privilege on the floor of the Senate to present information concerning activities of the administration, relations with the Council on Public Higher Education, and to bring other matters to your attention."

By doing this Powell said he could "keep you (the Senate) informed of developments that affect the University and concerns which may arise concerning such developments."

Secondly, Powell discussed the proposed changes in the organization of the Senate.

These changes include:  
1. A revised statement of the duties and responsibilities of the Senate.  
2. Revised provisions for Senate membership including a provision for election of Senators in the Spring Semester so that Senate meetings could be arranged for an earlier hour of the day.

3. Provision of a system of Senate Committees to enhance the communication process.

Powell said that discussion of these "revealed certain flaws in the construction of several proposals", which include the system of Senate Committees.

Listing the re-creation of a Faculty Senate Study Committee on the same basis as the regional committee was formed, and a study of the committee structure of the University to change or negate the need for a separate or parallel system of Senate committees, Powell said "that these actions will improve the operation of the Senate and will, more effectively, achieve the ends sought for Faculty Senate organization."

In concluding, Powell noted the problem of assuming the responsibilities as the University's new president, but through cooperation with the Senate, Powell said they can "strengthen and develop the programs of this University, moving toward the realization of its fullest potential as a regional institution of excellent quality."

In other business, Shirley Castle, chairman of the Committee on Elections was reappointed and the replacement of Jean Porteus by Dorothy Jeffries as representative of the College of Allied Health and Nursing was approved by the Senate.

Fred Engle presented an item before the Senate requesting that the Dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, and Vice-President for Public

Service and Special Programs be included as members of the Senate.

This was to be acted on and reported in the next Senate meeting by the Senate Committee on Committees.

An inquiry by Dr. Lloyd J. Graybar about a form of dental insurance that possibly would be provided by the University, was found to be more expensive than that of Blue Cross-BlueShield and the budget would not permit this.

Dr. Wallace C. Dixon brought up the issue of liability insurance for faculty, by noting the decrease in the amount of coverage.

Dixon listed these reasons for his request:

1. A group policy could probably be obtained for a lower premium than an individual policy and higher liability limits than now obtainable. The individual policy now available has a very low liability limit.

2. With the increase in career programs being offered, more faculty and staff are becoming involved in experimental situations subject to potential liability suits.

3. The professional liability problem at the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky has been handled by a group policy at no cost to the faculty.

Although it was mentioned that there were no good insurance policies available in the state or in Ohio, Castle said that efforts were being made to change this.

Including the faculty and staff at Model, but omitting the nursing students who work in clinics, who Nellie Rogers said, had to carry their own liability

(See POWELL, Page 10)



Lights on, EKU

Photo by RICK YEH

What could have been described as the University's biggest "billboard" Saturday night, could have been seen for miles around. It was no surprise that Keene Hall attracted a lot of attention when it was lit up. James Parker, president of

Keene Hall, organized the salute to the University which was meant to be a dry run in preparation for Homecoming. He said it turned into quite a success, and hopes to try it again during Homecoming activities.

## 'Donors need not fear' When the bloodmobile rolls in

By GENE MCLEAN  
Staff Writer

On November 9 and 10 the American Red Cross will ask the University community to again meet its quota in blood donations.

In an effort to meet Kentucky's blood needs, a bloodmobile will be located in McGregor Hall parking lot at the south

end of the Powell Building. Donors can secure a supply of blood for themselves and their immediate family.

According to Vikki L. Noble, donor consultant for the Frankfort Branch of the Louisville Regional Red Cross Blood Center, "The University and Madison County are super strong in supporting the blood program here and as a result of their success in meeting and surpassing the quota, it has allowed everyone in Madison County and their immediate relatives to obtain free blood whenever needed."

When blood collection began at the University, 90 to 100 units per visit were to be expected, however George C. Blackburn, chairman of the University's Red Cross Committee since the spring of 1971 when the students took control of the program, says that the goal of 800 units is "very obtainable."

The Madison County region includes 46

counties that serves 64 different hospitals. A million and a half people are provided for, in which 1,750 pints of blood are used weekly.

Due to the vast usage of blood, the need has also multiplied, as 20 percent more must be collected to adequate this fiscal year demands.

However, according to Noble, one major factor preventing many potential donors from donating a unit of blood is fear.

In addition to fear, lack of motivation and lack of convenience are also major reasons for refusal to donate. Noble said the other two are adequately taken care of at the University, leaving only fear as a drawback of blood donation.

Although fear is a natural human feeling, Noble says certain basic questions always seem to arise when the topic of conversation turns to blood (See WHEN, Page 10)

For ninth consecutive semester

## Progress rated All American newspaper

By THERESA KLISZ  
News Editor

For the ninth consecutive semester, the Progress has been awarded an All American honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

To obtain a ranking of All American a college publication must receive a set amount of points for areas including: Coverage and Content, Writing and Editing, Editorial Leadership and Opinion Features, Physical Appearance and Visual Communication, and Photography, Art and use of Graphics. In the area of Coverage and Content the Progress was commended for "good

development in the coverage of areas concerning curriculum developments and classroom work," according to the ACP.

Sports coverage received an excellent rating for the "sports variety and investigations of sports-related issues," the ACP stated. Also commended were the player and coach profiles presented.

A Mark of Distinction was awarded in this category.

Coverage in the area of news and feature, "especially features about people and their activities," placed the Progress in the Excellent category once again.

Referring to the Editorial page the ACP representative stated, "Page two is

always interesting and informative, a good job was done in the guest columns."

"Your guest writers and staff writers do a professional job in the areas of surveys, polls and similar features."

Editorial cartoons were rated Excellent and pertinent to ideas reflected in the editorials.

Again, a Mark of Distinction was awarded for the Editorial Leadership and Opinion Features.

"The layout of the paper is bright, innovative—you use space wisely," was the comment made about Physical Appearance and Visual Communication. "Your paper is well organized—the reader knows where to look for what."

The scope of photo use, in previewing events, following up past events and picturing people in the news was ranked highly along with photo content and technical quality.

The judge's final comments about the Progress were, "your editors and staff should be very proud and your school and advisor very pleased."

"The University has been proud of the student publications for a number of years," remarked Donald R. Feltner, Vice President for Public Affairs.

"Both the Progress and Milestone have been a continual source of pride for the University and me personally," Feltner continued. "The awards have come to be expected."



Homecoming Candidates

Elections for the annual Homecoming Queen are Monday in the Powell Building. The candidates are left to right (Group A) front row: Anna Allen, Teresa Arrndts, Cindy Barker, Wanda Barnett, Bridget Bishop, Cynthia Bohn, second row: Lisa Bunch, Cathy Cassidy, Judy Caulk, Kim

Cundiff, Pam Edwards, Cindy Edkin, third row, Diane Fisher, Donna-Graft, Sherry Hardwick, Kay Harrison, Margaret Higgins, Linda Himes, fourth row, Jeri Isbell, Bernice Jones, Robyn Jones, Donna Kilgore, Kim Latham,



Photo by Rick Yeh

fifth row, Amy Luyster and Carla McFarland. (Group B) front row: Kannika Mahatapa, Terri Martin, Carol Miller, Kim Mowery, Penny Newell, Sue Noland, second row, Donna Osborn, Lisa Parker, Teresa Posey, Debbie Rhea, Shirley Riddle, Karen Roberts, third row, Zoe Roberts,

Sherry Robertson, Julia Schooler, Sharon Schutz, Robin Stoddard, Beth Stokes, fourth row, Paula Stoltz, Kathy Sturgill, Sherrie Sullivan, Debbie Thomas, Janis Walter, Judy Wahlert, fifth row, Melodie White.



# The Eastern Progress

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NATHAN SUBLETT  
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Managing Editor

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JUDY WAHLERT ..... Arts Editor  
TERRY TAYLOR ..... Organizations Editor  
CLYDE HAMPTON ..... Staff Artist  
LARRY NEWSOME ..... Asst. Business Manager  
GREG HOOD ..... Circulation Manager

## editorials

No heat last week in rooms

## Dorm room temperatures should be regulated according to residents' comfort, not others

If a person were to tour any of the women's dorms this week, they might find a character running around in what appears to be a bunny suit, a white pair of socks, footies, a full-length housecoat, a winter coat, and a blanket. Oh yeh, and the bunny suit also has cloth feet attached to it.

Who is this character? It's too early for the Easter bunny, and St. Nick doesn't wear a housecoat. What it is, is one co-ed trying to keep warm in a dormitory room that registers 45 degrees on the thermostat.

This week the average temperature has ranged in the upper 30's and the lower 50's, and the rainy weather of last week doesn't help the over-burdened doctors and nurses at the Student Health Center who have seen approximately 500 cold and flu victims this week.

From what information we have been able to obtain, maintenance turns on the heat in

the dormitories after they have gotten the okay from the President of the University. Housing has gotten a lot of complaints from students this



week about the no-heat problem.

Sometimes heat is turned on in the middle of October, sometimes at the end of the month, and other times in November. The reason for this, the housing official said, was because we still may have a stint of hot weather, usually referred

to as Indian summer.

It seems though that if the dormitories have thermostats and other devices for turning the heat on and off in their rooms, that regulation of the heat should be left up to the residents of the dormitories, the people who have to live in the rooms day after day, rather than be controlled from someone who does not live in student housing.

Perhaps the reason the heat is not being turned on is so a few pennies can be saved until it is absolutely necessary for the energy expense to be incurred.

If this is the case, what about the extra expense involved when the infirmary provides students with medicine for their colds they have received as a result of no heat? Not to mention the discomfort of students, the inability of the mind to function when the body is worried about frozen toes, and generally, the ridiculous idea of a person having to bundle up like an

eskimo to withstand the temperature of his home.

It is too much to expect dorm residents to suffer through weeks of unbearable cold weather, with the reason being that more hot weather lies ahead. I am sure that if the heat were turned on now, when hot weather came around, students would have the good sense to turn the heating units off. I believe it's called intuition or common sense.

We hope this has not come off as the first stab at the new administration. We are simply expressing a real problem that is existing now in the dormitories, and has existed before in the past.

We could look at it in another light. Why let campus living conditions be a cause of classroom absenteeism? Or looking at the situation ironically, why are we promoting flu vaccination when indirectly campus living conditions are promoting the flu?

## Residence hall programming...

### Makes dormitories 'truly living centers'

By DAVID A. WILES  
Men's Residence Hall Programs

In the highly competitive field of higher education, administrators on all levels are seeking ways to make the college experience a satisfying one for students. Students are asking for more than the familiar structured classroom experience, and colleges and universities are responding to these requests.

One specific area which has been largely neglected until recently in most colleges and universities, is that of residence halls. On the average, a student who lives on campus will spend approximately one half his time during his college career in the residence hall.

The University recognized the importance and the potential of residence halls to students during the early 1960's. Eastern embarked upon an unprecedented expansion period which led to the construction of residence halls to accommodate over 6500 students.

Careful attention was given to best possible utilization of the

residence halls as "living centers". In my opinion, residence hall programming make our residence halls truly living centers.

Recognizing a need for programs within residence halls, Eastern employed a Director of Residence Hall Programs for men and for women. With their

guest opinion

background in residence hall activities planning, and with professional staff as residence hall Administrator-Counselors, the University has provided a solid base from which to build upon in residence halls.

Being the first institution of higher education in the State to employ professional staff for residence halls, Eastern is recognized throughout the State as a leader in this area.

Questionnaires are given to each student residing in the halls for the purpose of finding out what types of activities and programs residents want. A second purpose of the questionnaire is to gain in-

formation about residents of the halls who might be interested in leading a program.

A survey is also made of faculty and staff to ascertain those who will lead a discussion or present a program in their particular expertise.

The list of faculty and their area of interest is then made available to students. In this manner, residence hall programs can be presented utilizing the wealth of talent available on campus.

Each residence hall is provided with a compilation of questionnaire results each semester. The faculty list is updated and expanded each semester in order for hall directors and program directors to be aware of what faculty member is willing to lead a discussion in a particular area.

From these sources, residence hall administrators, working together with house councils and men's and women's inter-dormitory boards, have been able to organize and carry out programs of an educational, cultural, social and recreational

nature in each hall.

Programs initiated and carried out in the residence halls have not conflicted in any way with a vigorous Center Board which is responsible for campus wide activities. Rather, the two programs complement each other in providing valuable experiences outside the classroom setting for students.

Program possibilities within residence halls are unlimited. Each residence hall averages two programs per week which may be social activities, documentary films, educational activities such as debates, group discussions, cultural activities, tournaments, interest groups, or any one of a number of other possibilities.

Attendance at residence hall functions is excellent, and participation by student leaders is very encouraging. In this ever increasing era of commuter colleges and universities, the University is emphasizing residence halls and proving their potential educational benefit to students.

## editor's mailbag

### Crosswalk needed for the commuter

To the Editor:

Heaven help the EKU commuter! We desperately need a crosswalk from the parking lot to the campus—students have to dash and duck cars that are zipping or turning in both directions.

Also, a light is needed at night. It's a little scary and, again, dangerous in the traffic getting to your car after a night class.

One further comment: I read that Kentucky is carefully amassing fuels to just get us through the winter and yet, in spite of the specific and general shortages, the Bert Combs building is heated to about 74 degrees at all times. It is hard to keep a clear head.

Thanks for the space.

Sincerely,  
Cynthia L. Duncan  
986-1114

### Vegetarians sought

To the Editor:

We are looking for fellow vegetarian workers. If you are or would like to be involved in some sort of vegetarian

action on your campus would you let us know.

This fall there will be a network of UNTURKEY or vegetarian Thanksgiving public dinners around the country. Vegetarian Thanksgivings save grain for some of the 50 million hungry, save animals from going terrorized to an unjust death, save humans from the food poisoning, intestinal cancer, kidney disease, and other hazards of animal flesh.

The laboratories on your campus, if it is a typical one, are involved in some of the kinds of research which have happened elsewhere. At the University of Calif. at San Diego, pigs are forced to run a treadmill till they drop of exhaustion.

At Harvard several years ago, pigs were dropped alive into 800 degree boiling oil for eventual compilation as research in the Symposium on Burns. At the University of Rochester, at Wayne State etc., dogs were strapped into Block Presses and into crash cars, to see how much pressure could be taken before bones broke and skulls were crushed.

We are animal liberationists, world

hunger activists, and disease fighters. All can be accomplished through vegetarian work, either on campus or with us. We work for \$5 a week and room and board. Come on aboard.

Sincerely,  
American Vegetarians:  
Don Wilson, Nellie Shriver,  
Billy Mick, Emma Wood  
Box 32323, Washington, D.C. 20007

### What is apathy?

To the Editor:

You may call it apathy, but really it is a lack of communication. You may be a campus counseling center trying to promote personal growth groups; you may be a director trying to cast a play; you may be a promoter hoping your event will be a success; you may be an advance man for a politician trying to gather a crowd for a crucial speech.

If a "happening" does not draw an expected crowd, the first scapegoat to be mentioned is apathy. "The people are apathetic. They don't care." If you express this attitude, you are defeated before you start. Do you really believe

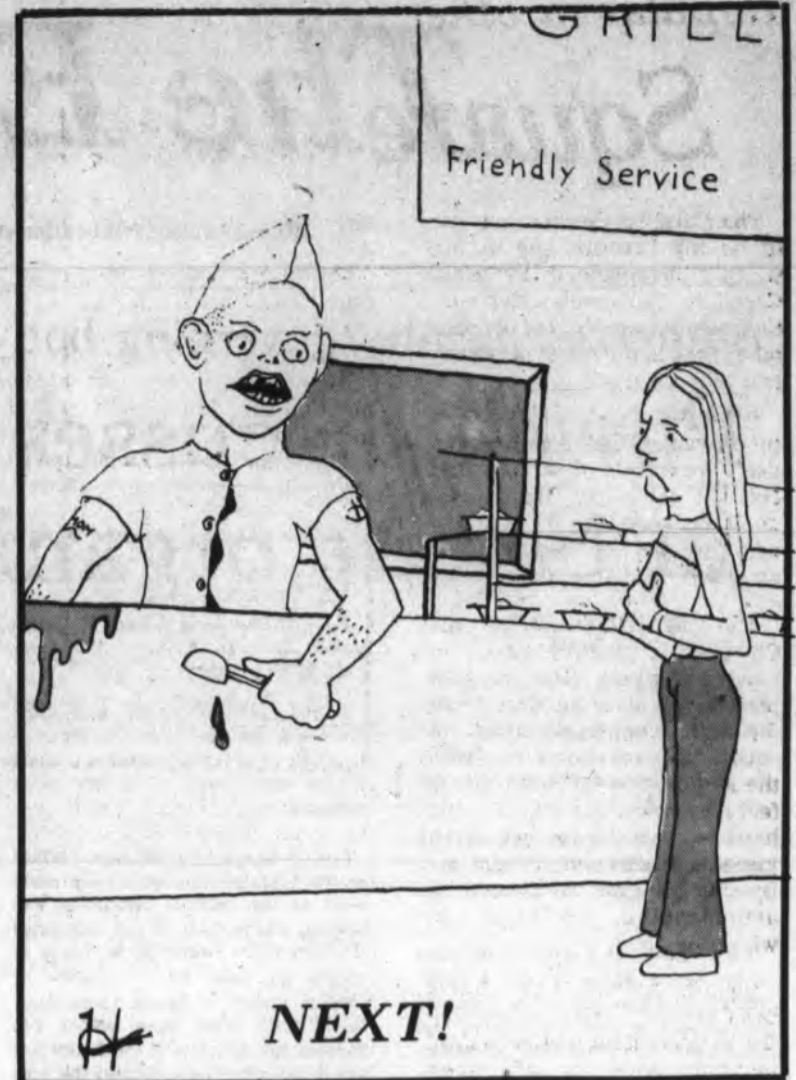
that those people who didn't make it to your "happening" did nothing at all?

People aren't indifferent to what is going on around them; they are intimately responsive to their environment. Maybe they aren't responsive to a piece of paper hanging on a wall, but they are responsive—to something.

Humans are fun-loving creatures. They are attracted to enjoyable novelty in an experience. Whether it is a card game at Joe's house or wet T-shirt night downtown, they are going to be down to that activity in which they trust they will experience the most satisfaction.

The highest order of satisfaction being successful human interaction, it should be no surprise that people are going to respond to activity which "guarantees" this human interaction. If a poster says to come to an event because it will be fun, a person may go. If a friend says to come because it will be fun, he will be there.

If you want to promote an activity, get to the basics of human responsiveness: make sure the word gets around that "everybody is going" the way a fad gets around that "everybody is doing it." Gary Hatley  
4 Governors Manor  
Richmond



## Grill employees' screaming lacks 'friendly' service

"Cheeseburger dressed!"  
"Next!"  
"Wake up down there!"  
"Dressed Ham and Swiss!"  
"Whose Ham and Swiss is this!"

For the thousands of students that frequent the grill daily, these shrill unnecessary screams that can be heard in every corner of the grill are quite familiar.

Some of the older students may be able to shrug such ugly, demanding remarks off, but it is embarrassing to think that the new students, and the numerous visitors the University has have to encounter such unpleasant screaming.

Perhaps these particular University employees should re-evaluate the roles of student and employe, and examine the reason that they have a job.

In no other business would we find paying customers treated with so little respect as they are in the grill. If such a situation existed such as this one in an outside business, the employes certainly would not be kept around very much longer.

Perhaps the director of Food Services, Larry Martin, has spoken to his employes about this before. Surely, a threat of unemployment would help to alleviate the disturbance. If not, maybe some other action should be taken.

Maybe there are some

students who are obnoxious and who deserve to be ignored, but in all the times I have personally visited the grill, I saw no evidence of this at the time when the rude display of screaming occurred.

We may be just "Students" (whatever that means), but we are paying customers, and human beings. Surely a minimum of respect is not too much to ask for.

## Students invited to WKU activity

To the Editor:

The Eastern-Western football clash is drawing near and it should be a good game again this season.

Many Eastern students travel to Bowling Green for the game and sometimes entertainment is lacking for the weekend guests.

Western's chapters of Kappa Delta Sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity are sponsoring their first annual Disco Dance, Saturday night, October 23 from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory in Bowling Green. The cost will be \$1.50 per person and all Eastern-Western students are invited.

Come on down to Bowling Green for the game and come out to the dance Saturday night. We'll all have a real good time.

Sincerely yours,  
The Sisters of Kappa Delta  
and Brothers of Sigma Alpha  
Epsilon at WKU

## The Eastern Progress

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### Letters and Forum

Any member of the university community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1,000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the editors no later than the Friday before date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number with all submissions.

Letters to the editor are also welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to:

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Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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Popular in other college nightspots

# Square dancing: look what you're missing!

The Carolina Cowboy has got to be my favorite bar in the world. Frequented by East Carolina University students, the premises are located out on a dusty road in the midst of peanut and tobacco fields.

It's a rustic sort of place, both in character and decor. You don't wear your tube tops and Nik-Nik shirts out there, and don't be surprised if the seat next to you is occupied by someone's pet sheepdog.

The big attraction at the Cowboy is continuous live bluegrass music. But the best part comes after an intro from the fiddler when a bunch of square dancers burst out onto the stage. The tapping of their feet is so wildly exciting that it's hard to restrain yourself from jumping up and joining right in. By this time all the spectators are clapping, stomping and whooping along.

Square dancing has always been around - remember doing the Virginia Reel with a bashful partner back in grammar school? But somehow we post-adolescents come to regard square dancing as "square", something that just the old folks and backwoods people do. I mean, you don't exactly see too many coppers sashaying and do-

si-do-ing on the downtown dance floors.

Maybe we're missing out on a potentially great thing.

I talked to Mrs. Edna Alfred, wife of the president of the Richmond Stardusters club, the other night and she filled me in on the local square dance scene.

The Stardusters, who have performed in public many times,

are 75 basic steps that must be known to be able to keep up with the music.

The local teacher is Lloyd Holbrook. He teaches square dancing to tourists at Boonesboro in the summertime and presently is conducting two classes in Richmond and Mt. Vernon. There are 30 lessons in all held one night a week at

The person who performs this has usually gone to a special caller's school and then is hired by the clubs. The Stardusters have booked callers from Nashville, Louisville and Ohio, among other places.

They recently used a 15 year-old boy at one of the dances.

"He's an awful good little caller - he's going to go far with that voice!" said Mrs. Alfred. Instead of a live band the dancers perform to records and the caller uses a P.A. system to be heard over the music.

If you're a Beverly Hillbillies fan then you've most likely seen Granny and Uncle Jed hoedowning on the screen.

They're doing what's called "mountain clogging" which is one of the most interesting and fun dances to watch.

Clogging involves intricate footwork that is done to square dance or bluegrass music. It's sort of a goulash of the Irish Jig, English step dancing and Scottish folk dances, among other influences.

There are many embellishments according to the skill of the dancer with lots of kicking, jumping and leaping around. Cloggers wear taps on their shoes which add an extra spice to the dancing.

Square dancers have a monthly magazine to read

published by the "Sets in Order" American Square Dance Society, and there's even been a National Square Dance Week declared each September.

I predict that you'll be seeing a lot more of this type entertainment in the next few years as more and more people are attracted to it. It doesn't require "natural rhythm", is more fun than the Watergate and is great exercise. Square dancing is on the uprise with just about every decent-sized town from Maine to California having an organized club like the Stardusters.

As Mrs. Alfred said, "It's our heritage."



hold three dances a month at Whitehall Elementary School.

The women wear the traditional dresses with flounced skirts, crinolines and pantaloons, and the men outfit themselves in typical western garb.

"Some of the women will show up in these pantsuits, but that's going against the rules set out by the Kentuckiana Square Dance Association," explained Mrs. Alfred. "You're supposed to wear the traditional costumes."

In order to join a club it's necessary to graduate from an instructional class first. There

\$40.00 per couple.

Mr. Holbrook is planning to begin a new class at Berea in January.

I asked Mrs. Alfred if it's necessary to find a partner for the lessons.

"You can usually get all the single women you want but men are hard to find," she replied.

"We have a saying - if you blindfold 'em, gag 'em, tie 'em up and get them through the first three lessons, then they're SOLD!"

The kaleidoscopic patterns formed by the dancers are guided by cues from a caller.



Photo by RICK YEH

Even little people know where the fun is at. Pictured above are the "Hillbilly Hoedowners" from Irvine, Ky. They are currently the

National Elementary School Level Squaredance Champions, and have performed all over the United States.

## John Cook's sculpture appealing to both art critics and laymen

By BARBARA GAFFEY  
Guest Writer

If the hassles of school are getting you down, perhaps the answer lies in relaxing your weary brain and letting your imagination take over. This can be accomplished by walking through Giles Art Gallery, located in the Campbell Building, and viewing the sculptures created by John Cook.

John Cook is presently teaching at Penn State. He is a veteran of World War II, and received several purple hearts and a silver cross. As an artist he emphasizes the Gothic and Napoleon Periods and the 17th

Century.

Dennis Whitcoff, an art professor here on campus and a past student of Cook, describes his (Cook's) work as "image sources that are strange, different, and exotic."

The art show offers something for both the avid art critic and the "man-off-the-street" admirer.

Cook's sculptures include "Youth With Iron Roses" made primarily of iron, "Youth and Ideals and Plummage" constructed of bronze and feathers and "Refuge From Disquiet" constructed in 1975.

One of the most eye-catching pieces is the "Olympia With Eye

Shadow." It is a bust made of wood, and was completed in 1975.

Cook's work are unique in that they don't follow the trend of most of the work that is being presented in 1976. He emphasizes the 17th century.

As for the meaning of John Cook's sculpture, that is left up to the individual. Knowing something about Cook's past may help to explain some of his works, but it does not give the full meaning of the sculpture.

Art is something that is very personal to the artist, and it can also become a private affair for the viewer.



The Eastern Kentucky University Centerboards Presents

# AWB

In Concert

October 19, 1976 7:30 pm  
Alumni Coliseum

Tickets


All Full-time EKU Students with ID \$4.00  
All Others & at Door \$6.00




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## Piedmont Chamber Orchestra



NICHOLAS HARSANYI  
Music Director and Conductor



Presentation of EKU Center Board  
October 20, 1976  
Brock Auditorium  
Students Free All others 1<sup>00</sup>

"Excellent in every way" - THE EVENING STAR

"A challenge met" - NEW YORK TIMES

"The intense appeal of these symphonies" - THE WASH. HERALD



Stresses strong military

# Carter addresses campus meeting

By BOB HOLLIDAY  
Staff Writer

Fifth district Congressman Tim Lee Carter was on campus Thursday to address a joint meeting of the young Republicans and Scabbard and Blade.

Carter praised Eastern for having "the largest campus ROTC program in the United States." He also commended the University for being "one of only six nationwide campus ROTC programs in which women are members."

Dismayed at complaints about military spending, Carter retorted, "I don't feel like there's a great deal of waste in our military." The Congressman believes strongly in the passage of military defense appropriations by Congress.

Carter discussed the importance of several of our missile developments. "While the Russians have developed backfire bombers, we have come up with cruise missiles," which he thinks should provide a sufficient deterrent against Soviet missile development.

According to Carter, the United States cannot afford to lag too far behind the Russians, who might destroy our nuclear capabilities. He remarked that we are spending less than one per cent of our gross national product for defense purposes while Russia is spending close to fifteen per cent.

"We must continue to be first militarily, as we have been in the past," insisted Carter. "We cannot afford for the Russians to gain superiority over us," he continued.

Speaking of the Mideast situation, Carter asserted that "we are committed to help the small, independent republic of Israel." His basic position on this matter was summed up as,

"Since we pledged to support them in 1947, we should continue to support them."

He candidly admitted that if there was a way to turn the vast desert areas of that part of the world into heavily-watered oases, some of the Mideast tensions might be resolved.

With slow, determined and deliberate speech, Carter emphasized that "we may have gone farther than we should have," referring to recent criticism of the counter-intelligence activities of the FBI and CIA.

"However, we must not weaken our internal intelligence systems to such an extent that a revolution could ferment in the United States," he added.

"We are a land beyond comparison," Carter told those assembled. "We have such freedom," he said in one of many comments in which he talked about his pride at being an American.

Referring to the United States as God's chosen country, Carter urged the group to be more compassionate toward those foreign nations terribly in need because of such natural catastrophes as draughts or earthquakes. He condemned wasteful expenditures of foreign aid to those nations who do not need it, however.

Carter closed his remarks by strongly urging young people to choose tough, demanding professions and "follow them up with grit."

Oops!  
Our September 7 issue incorrectly stated that the telephone number for tutoring Services in Alumni Coliseum was 622-3105. The correct number is 622-1035.



Photo by JOHN MAEDER  
Tim Lee Carter speaks with students about his votes on military spending. Carter is a Congressman from the Fifth District. The address given by Carter was before a joint meeting of Scabbard and Blade and the Young Republicans Thursday evening.

## Barristers discuss common interests

By GENE MCLEAN  
Staff Writer

Barrister Club president Mike Duggins was assisted by General Arthur Y. Lloyd, pre-law advisor and political science lecturer, in presiding over a recent meeting of the Barrister Club.

The Barristers met to discuss the general history of the club, "which was established two years ago to unite those interested in attending law school and becoming attorneys," said Duggins and upcoming events that the members might be interested in.

Although officers of the organization are elected in the spring not all of them attended, "due primarily to the problem that occurs when some don't return to school in the fall," said Lloyd.

Field trips to the University of Louisville, the University of Kentucky and Vanderbilt University were listed by

Duggins as probably activities that the organization would be involved in during the school year.

Duggins also stated that practice examinations for the Law School Admissions Test would be included in this year's events.

Although "there is no such thing as a pre-law curriculum; all good law schools favor a broad background, including such college courses as English composition and public speaking," said Lloyd.

Later in the meeting, members questioned an amendment to the constitutional standard of dues, which was to be investigated and reported on in the next Barrister meeting.

After deciding to sponsor a candidate for Homecoming who must be a member of the organization, the meeting adjourned.

Easy to tell an exerciser

# Interdorm sponsors hall programs

By MARIA BELLAMY  
Staff Writer

"You can tell who's been going to exercise classes," agreed Laura Smith and Terri Ries, freshmen from Ft. Thomas, Kentucky. "We're the ones who are so sore we can't walk."

The exercise-to-music program held from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. each weeknight on the Alumni concourse, is just one of many activities for female students sponsored by the Women's Interdorm Council.

Women's Interdorm, along with the other two branches of student government, Men's Interdorm and the Student Association, were established in 1966 by the Board of Regents, according to Jeannette Crockett, Dean of Women.

The reason, she stated, was to establish a government representative of the entire campus. "We needed continuity," she said. "The house councils were separated, with all of them involved in different things."

Comprised of the presidents of the individual house councils

and interdorm representatives, the council is under the guidance of Kelly Brunker, director of Women's Residence Hall programs.

The Interdorm officers are elected in the spring and must have been a student here for at least one semester, Brunker added.

"The purpose of the interdorm programs," she continued, "is to conduct programs for all halls."

"This year our goal is for each dormitory to have at least one special event per week."

As an example, McGregor Hall is sponsoring a seminar on craft projects, which consists of a series of demonstrations of various skills.

Last night's program was on macrame and bead work. According to Julia Schooler, president of McGregor's house council, the turnout at that meeting will determine the number and frequency of the following programs.

Schooler said that they hope to cover such topics as sand art and candle making in the future.

Brunker stated that the council sent out a questionnaire to students to get ideas on what sort of activities they would like to participate in.

This was done at the floor meetings of the various halls. "In this way," Brunker commented, "we got a pretty good representation of every residence hall."

The questionnaire, she said, was divided into three parts. "The first was a list of 12 special-interest programs that can be continued through the semester. This includes such things as the exercise program in the Coliseum."

"The second group was special, one-time activities. The students were to choose as many as they were really interested in and would like to have.

"Some of the more popular choices were a Sadie Hawkins Day dance, a family planning program, an ice cream party, and instruction on how to prepare meals in your room without the aid of cooking appliances."

Another popular idea was that of a monthly birthday party for all dormitory residents born in that month. Brunker commented that three women's halls, Walters, McGregor, and Sidney Clay are currently using this idea.

Instead of the usual Halloween social, this year Women's Interdorm, in conjunction with the Men's Interdorm program, held a German Oktoberfest in the Powell grill last Tuesday.

According to Brunker, the reason was that Homecoming fell on the same weekend as Halloween this year, so they decided to hold an earlier celebration.

The money raised at the festival was donated to UNICEF, said Brunker. There was also a Bingo night held last week to raise money for the Kentucky Association for Retarded Citizens.

Upcoming programs sponsored by the Interdorm Council include a bumper pool contest for McGregor Hall residents, a Li'l Sis weekend, and the annual Christmas Social to raise money for Christmas seals.



Photo by ALAN KRANTZ  
The rock group "Truth" performed in Brock Auditorium Monday night before a large number of students. The rock group was provided free under the auspices of the Campus Ministries Association and the Baptist Student Union.

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Other trends cited

Fact Book predicts enrollment decline

Atlanta-Collegiate enrollment in the South will stabilize by the early 1980's and will decline in most states by the mid-1990's unless there are increases in the admission of part-time and older students and/or the share of the region's high school graduates who enter postsecondary education.

This projection is made in Fact Book on Higher Education in the South, 1975 and 1976, released this week by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB). The research document also reports the following trends in Southern postsecondary education:

1974-76, which is well ahead of the 28 per cent nation wide pace.

The growth in the number of doctorates awarded in the South slowed considerably, although this slowdown in doctoral production was not as rapid as in the nation.

The private sector's share of total regional enrollment continued to decline, accounting for only 15 per cent of the South's total in 1975, despite increasing by some 29,000 students from 1973 to 1975.

One of the major reasons for the projected decline in college enrollment in the Eighties is the decrease in the size of the traditional college-age group. Eleven of the SREB states are expected to have substantially smaller 18- to 24-year-old populations in 1990 than in 1975.

The South will experience less enrollment decline, however, than the nation in the coming decade, because it is projected that the region will continue to increase its population at a rate faster than the nation as a whole.

While participation in post-secondary education in the South has been increasing among the traditional 18- to 24-year-old population, many states in the region still lag well

behind national rates of college-going. James R. Mingle, the SREB research associate who compiled the Fact Book, writes in the introduction that "States have an opportunity to counter the declining size of the 18- to 24-year-old group by increasing the percentage which attend college."

Other states, which have already 'caught up' to the nation, must look to other age groups which have not traditionally attended college in large numbers in order to combat the decline."

Mingle also points out that enrollment growth is being controlled in some Southern states by imposition of ceilings, which would affect, of course,

these projections which assume that space will be provided for all those who seek admission.

In the first half of this decade, the South's population growth was nearly double the national rate and now equals that of the fast-paced Western states. Total population in the SREB states increased by 8.8 percent from 1970 to 1975, but the impact of this growth varied considerably upon individual states.

For example, nearly 25 percent of the South's growth and more than half its net immigration resulted from population changes in Florida, which swelled by 23 per cent in 1970-75. The states with the next

highest increases were Arkansas, Texas and South Carolina.

Historically, the South has been a region which experienced net out-migration, but beginning in the 1960's, more people migrated to the region than left.

Formerly immigration was entirely attributable to the white population, but during the past five years, the number of blacks moving into the South slightly exceeded the number departing for other regions—reversing a trend which saw nearly 4.5 million blacks leaving the South than migrating to it from World War II to the late Sixties.

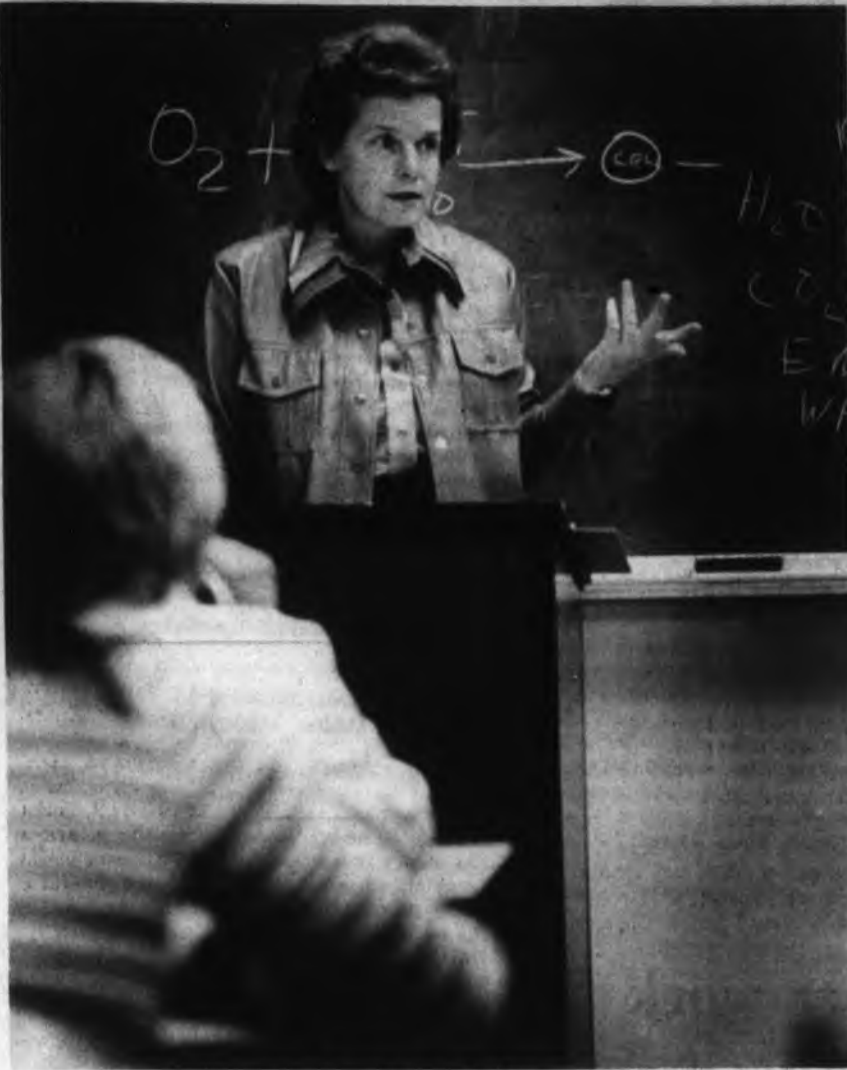


Photo by ALAN KRANTZ

Nellie Rogers

Nellie Nurse

Extensive background experiences enrich teacher's background

By ELLEN AMSTER Staff Writer

Fifteen years of dedication to the professions of nursing and teaching were rewarded at a faculty dinner last spring when Nellie Rogers, an assistant professor in the College of Allied Health and Nursing, was presented with an Excellence in Teaching Award.

A native of Stanford, Kentucky, Rogers taught for nine years in the Diploma Nursing Program at Lexington's Good Samaritan Hospital before joining the University faculty in 1970.

An earlier position as head nurse at Ephriam McDowell Hospital in Danville and two years of service in the Navy Nurse Corps have also contributed extensive experience to Rogers' background in nursing.

Upon learning that she had been selected to receive the award, Rogers was "very pleased," and explained "it was a tremendous tribute to be chosen for an award by students, former students, and members of the faculty."

Setting high standards for students and then helping them

reach these goals are two of the factors to which Rogers' success in teaching may be attributed.

Rogers suggests that many students may have misconceptions about nursing and some enter it for the wrong reasons.

"Students sometimes start out unaware of what will be required of them," Rogers said. "Many don't realize that they must pass a national examination before they can become licensed to practice."

"The nursing program is unique in that nursing students spend two days each week in the clinical areas," Rogers said.

"They are shown how to do something one day and, under the supervision of a nursing instructor, they do it themselves the next. Nursing students don't have to wait until after they graduate to get experience in what they're being taught."

Because it is a relatively young, the nursing program here is just building up its reputation. According to Rogers, the factor that will determine its status, in relation to programs at other schools, is

the caliber of the nurses it produces.

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Photo by RICK YEH

**Dead eye**

Chilly weather and a gray day didn't cloud the aim of this contestant in the SAE County Fair, held last Friday at the intramural field behind Palmer Hall. The Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Sigma Chi fraternity were the over-all winners.

**Seniors sponsor bike race**

By MINDY SHANNON  
Staff Writer

The Senior Class is sponsoring a short-distance bicycle race for all full-time students, male or female, graduate and undergraduate, October 20 beginning at 5:00 p.m.

The race will be held on the driving range at the Law Enforcement Center.

Applications for the race may be obtained at the Student Activities Office by individuals and organizations wanting to participate.

The applications may be individually or organizationally sponsored. There is a \$3.00 entry fee, and prizes will be given to the winners.

The class officers suggest that entrants wear helmets during the race, although no other equipment is suggested or required.

The deadline for application is October 22.

**the direct current terry taylor**

Please send all notice of special events and meeting time dates and places to Terry Taylor, organizations editor, at the Progress Office, 4th floor, Jones Building. Unless notice is in by the Friday preceding publication, placement in the Direct Current cannot be guaranteed.

**Today**

- 3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
- 4:00 IFC Council of Presidents, Room C, Powell Building.
- 4:30 Society of Collegiate Journalists, Room B, Powell Building.
- 4:45 Association of Law Enforcement meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Sorority pledge trainers meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 6:30 "Encounters with Christ", Newman Center.
- 6:30 Student National Education Association, Room D, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Baptist Student Union choir practice.
- 7:00 Trap and Skeet club, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

**Lambda Sigma combines work of sophomore men and women**

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Staff Writer

Lambda Sigma, the newest face in the crowd of University honor societies, is hard at work on projects and activities that could make it a standout among student organizations in short order.

It would be a natural step for the recently formed men and women's sophomore honor society because it has its roots in the former Cwens organization, a well-known and respected women's service honorary which was disbanded last spring.

"Cwens has one of the most active groups on campus," noted Chris Reynolds, former Cwens president and one of Lambda Sigma's senior advisors, "and certainly be far the most active honor society."

The sophomore group formerly provided a cake service for freshmen women, worked at student elections, and designed and constructed Homecoming decorations, along with various other service projects within the community.

Those projects will not end, but rather expand with the new organization. "With men, the potential of what we can do grows so much," Reynolds said.

Operating under the four-fold purpose of leadership, scholarship, fellowship and service, Lambda Sigma will continue the Cwens tradition of being "one of the most selective groups on campus," according to Reynolds.

Sophomore students are eligible to apply for Lambda Sigma membership if they have maintained a 3.0 grade point average in addition to two college activities or proven leadership in high school.

New members are chosen during the spring of their freshman year and are active only during their sophomore year.

Broadened eligibility requirements mean that the group will probably grow to include between 40 and 50 persons, but the emphasis on creating a close-knit, cooperative group will remain.

Mrs. Irise, assistant professor of English and long time Cwen advisor, said, "I can't help feeling a little sad at seeing Cwens end, but I'm very excited about the new Lambda Sigma."

It's an opportunity for "the brightest, most involved young women the privilege of membership in a sophomore honor society," she added.

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- 7:00 Residence Hall programs, Room B, Powell Building.
  - 8:00 Omega Psi Phi meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
  - 8:30 Military Police meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
- Friday, October 15**
- 3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
  - 4:00 Kentucky Association of Community and Junior Colleges, Powell Building.
  - 7:00 Wesley Foundation, concert by Watkins UMC Youth Choir.
- Deadline for filing spring semester practicum applications.  
Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament, Weaver Gymnasium.
- Saturday, October 16**
- 2:30 Kappa Delta Meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament, Weaver Gym.
- Sunday, October 17**
- 9:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation, rap hour.
  - 6:00 Kappa Alpha meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
  - 7:00 Wesley Foundation worship through sharing.
  - 7:00 Sigma Nu meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
  - 7:00 Theta Chi chapter meeting, Powell Building.
  - 7:30 Alpha Delta Pi, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
  - 8:00 Pershing Rifles meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- Monday, October 18**
- 3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
  - 5:00 IFC meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
  - 5:00 Kappa Alpha meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
  - 5:15 Progress staff meeting, 4th floor, Jones Building.
  - 6:00 Wesley Foundation, Monday night meal.
  - 6:30 Kappa Mu Epsilon tutoring session, Wallace 428.
  - 8:00 Clay Hall Exercise Group, Clay Grill.
  - 8:00 Alpha Gamma Delta, Room D, Powell Building.
  - 8:30 Faculty recital, Joe Hambrick, Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building.
  - 8:30 Women's Interform meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
  - 8:30 Senior class meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
  - 9:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- Class pattern-MWF.
- Tuesday, October 19**
- 4:40 Panhellenic meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
  - 6:30 Kappa Mu Epsilon tutoring session, Wallace 428.
  - 6:30 Wesley Singers practice.
  - 7:30 Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Herndon Lounge Powell Building.
  - 7:30 Bridge instruction, Burnam Hall.
  - 7:30 Concert, Average White Band, Alumni Coliseum.
  - 8:30 Guest violin recital, Tim Baker, Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building.
  - 8:30 Lecture on "Snakes and Birds", Keene Hall.
- Wednesday, October 20**
- 3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
  - 6:30 Wesley Foundation, fellowship hour.
  - 6:30 ACE meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
  - 6:30 Demonstration of the Mass ritual, Newman Center.
  - 7:00 Parachute club meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
  - 7:00 Accounting Club tutoring sessions, Combs 301.
  - 7:30 Piedmont Chamber Orchestra, Brock Auditorium.
  - 8:00 Young Democrats, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
  - 8:00 Clay Hall Exercise Group, Clay Grill.
  - 8:30 Kappa Delta Theta, Room C, Powell Building.
  - Women's tennis, Martin Hall Courts.

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an apple a day...

Colas Raymond M.D.

Here are some answers to questions I have received. About Pap smears - why does the local lab send them off, and then charge for them? These are read by special technicians called "cytologists" who screen for questionable or abnormal smears, which are then read by an M.D. who is a specialist in pathology. The average community hospital laboratory does not have a sufficient volume of Pap smears to support this sophisticated and expensive structure, so regional centers that do nothing but cytology are the rule, rather than the exception. However, the local laboratories usually collect the fee and forward all but a handling charge to the regional lab.

The total cost of Pap smears varies by region (as well as by individual gynecologist) basically because overhead costs vary regionally. I refer to rents, salaries, insurance premiums (which fluctuate wildly depending on location) etc.

As far as getting Pap smears at E.K.U., there are two main problems. One, of course, is money. Despite the increase in facilities at Student Health, the patient volume has increased even more, so that we actually have less budget per capita than previously.

The other is the matter of discrimination against men. We cannot take money from male students and spend it on Pap smears for women, although it has been suggested that we do so, and then offer the men Pap smears, and if they don't accept to heck with them! That wouldn't stand up in practice!

Last year Angie Taylor and Jackie Price went into the Pap smear problem, and concluded that it was not practical as we are now set up.

I hope we can work something out with a Student Health Advisory Committee that we hope to form very soon. I am a gynecologist, and I trained in Dr. Papanicolaou's lab. Believe me, I believe in them. Many girls go to the Mountain Maternal Health League in Berea, where the fee is nominal.

Next week I'll answer questions about the range of services we offer.

**WILL OTHER FLU VACCINES PROVIDE PROTECTION AGAINST SWINE FLU?**

No. However, persons at high risk will receive a "bivalent" vaccine, providing protection against both swine flu and a-victoria flu, the type prevalent in 1975 outbreaks.

**SHOULD I WAIT UNTIL THERE IS AN OUTBREAK?**

No. It takes two weeks after the shot is given for it to be effective to reach the desired level of antibodies in the blood.

**WHERE CAN I GET THE SHOT?**

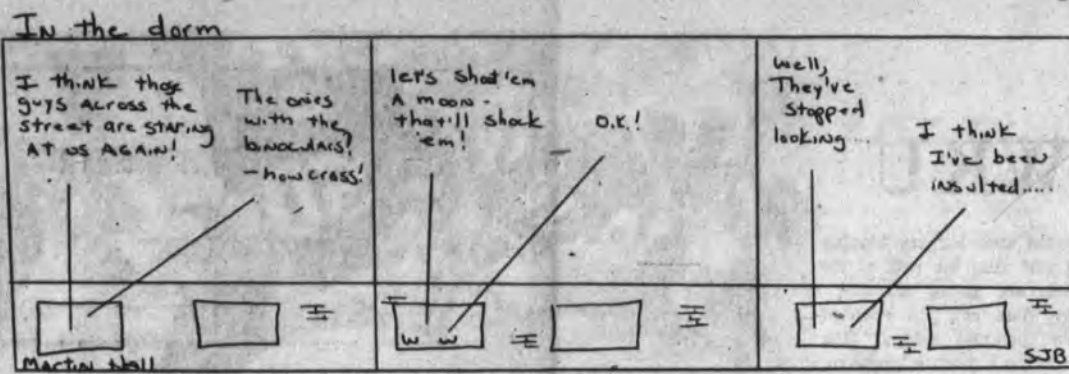
Check with your local health department to find out the time and location of clinics. You may also get the vaccine from your doctor.

**WHAT WILL IT COST?**

The vaccine is being given free. Local Health departments will not charge for the shot. Private physicians may charge patients for giving the shot or for an office visit.

**WILL THE VACCINE ITSELF GIVE ANYONE THE FLU?**

The flu vaccine contains a virus that has been killed. The vaccine stimulates the production in the blood of disease-fighting agents called antibodies, but without causing the flu. The government says no one will get the flu from the vaccine.



**New cartoons featured**

As a result of student response, two cartoons have been added to the entertainment page. Persons interested in cartoonist or staff writer positions should contact Progress Editor Jackie B. Lynch at 622-3106 or come to the Progress office on fourth floor, Jones.



**Foreign study applications available**

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1977-78. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily

basis and to share in the life of the community.

For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed

and discussed.

The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR 100 East 85th Street New York, N.Y. 10028

**Brain Teaser**

Each week in the Progress, Kappa Mu Epsilon will sponsor Brain Teasers, mathematical puzzles. Work them out and deposit your answers in the Puzzle Box outside the Math Office (402 Wallace) by 3 p.m. of the following Monday. The solutions and the names of the ingenious people who solved the puzzles correctly will be published in the next issue of the Progress.

**LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:**

- Using only the digit 3 five times, express the number 11.  $33+3+3=3+11$
- A DECREASING RATIO: In how many years will the ratio be 2:1? Let x be the age of the sister 4 years ago. Then  $5x+2=3(x+2)$ , giving X 4. Hence John is 14 and his sister is 6. In two years the ratio will be 2:1.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNERS!**

Billy Ray Skees, Ron Petty, Jim Ward, Michael Green, Pat Skees, Alan Richardson, Rick Amacher, Gama Theta Upsilon and "The Wizard." Our thanks to all who attempted the Brain Teasers!

**THIS WEEK'S BRAIN TEASER:**

- Arrange the digits from 1 through 9 on the three sides of a triangle so that the sum of the digits on each side will equal 20.
- Arrange the digits from 1 through 9 in two rows whose sums are equal.
- Arrange three 9s to get 11.

This week's Brain Teaser deadline is 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 11. Please include name, address, phone number and the date of the Progress issue with your answers. See next week's Progress for the solutions and winners.

This week's Brain Teasers have been taken from Number Games to Improve Your Child's Arithmetic, by Hurwitz, Gaddard and Epstein.

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Stomp Middle Tenn. 40-14

# Colonels rest for WKU

By MARLA RIDENOUR  
Sports Editor

The football Colonels broke into the Division II rankings this week, following their 40-14 romp over Middle Tennessee Saturday. The team stands ninth in the nation with a 5-1 record. They also top the OVC standings with a 3-0 mark in conference play.

For their outstanding efforts in Saturday's game, junior quarterback Ernie House and

Western and moved up in the standings, and then everybody began to talk about bowl games.

"I am not looking that far ahead this season, if it happens, it happens," he continued. "I'm not even talking that much about it. Right now I'm concerned with beating Western on the 23rd, then I'll think about beating Murray. I'm going to take things as they come."

The Colonels have an open

derwent knee surgery Sunday and will miss the rest of the season and spring practice. Steve Hess and Joe Richard have sprained ankles, Ron Wilson has a shoulder problem, Carl Greene's arm is hurting and Jerome Kelly has a foot infection," Kidd said. "It's a good thing we have an off date."

"Scales injury is a tragic loss for our team," Kidd said. "This young man was giving us a consistent effort in every game and will be difficult to replace because of his tremendous working attitude and his experience."

Scales had one of his best games Saturday, collecting six tackles and seven assists and grading 87 per cent. Junior Ron Wilson will probably take over at tackle and freshman Joe Richard will be moved to noseguard, Kidd noted.

Saturday the Colonels put together one of their most impressive games in several seasons in the 40-14 victory over Middle Tennessee. They picked up 400 yards in total offense, while the defense forced five turnovers and limited the OVC's leading rusher, Mike Moore, to 56 yards in 15 carries.

House was able to hit on 12 of 21 passes for 142 yards and one touchdown and rushed for two scores. He has accounted for 12 TD's this season, seven passing and five rushing.

Everett Talbert gained 100 yards in 16 carries, including a 29-yard TD scamper and a 52-yard run which set up another score.



Flanker Jerome Kelley struggles for added yardage against Middle Tennessee's Eddie Wright and Tony Buck. The Colonels have an open date this weekend before facing Western Oct. 23.

## The Eastern Progress - sports -

senior split end Elmo Boyd shared OVC Offensive Player of the Week honors with quarterback Milt Jenkins of Tennessee Tech, a 41-14 victor over Eastern Illinois. House was also chosen "Kentucky Star of the Week" by United Press International, an award given for the top performance by a state collegiate player.

"The good thing about the team is that we don't have just one individual on offense and one on defense that stands out," said coach Roy Kidd. "It's an entire team effort—better than at any other time."

"It's an honor to be ranked in the top ten in Division II," Kidd said. "The only thing that bothers me is that last season we were ranked high, but

date this weekend, which provides a little extra time to relax and recuperate from injuries. "I found out this week how other people live," Kidd said. "My wife appreciates this week too."

"In some ways I feel lost, without the pressure of getting a game plan together and looking at films, but it feels pretty good," he said.

"Last year we had injuries, but just couldn't come out of the clouds. We aren't letting up on fundamentals, we're working on those this week," he said. "I guess we'll just have to wait and see what happens this season."

"If we don't get hurt this week and next week we'll be okay," Kidd said. "Bruce Scales un-

derwent knee surgery Sunday and will miss the rest of the season and spring practice. Steve Hess and Joe Richard have sprained ankles, Ron Wilson has a shoulder problem, Carl Greene's arm is hurting and Jerome Kelly has a foot infection," Kidd said. "It's a good thing we have an off date."

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### Colonels ranked ninth in Division II

- NCAA DIVISION II RATINGS
1. Northern Michigan 5-0
  2. Delaware 4-1
  3. Southern 5-0
  4. Alcorn State 4-1
  5. Akron 4-1
  6. Nevada-Las Vegas 4-1
  7. Tennessee State 5-1
  8. Montana State 4-1
  9. EASTERN KENTUCKY 5-1
  10. Western Illinois 4-1

### upcoming sports events

- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL  
East Tennessee and U of K at EKU, 10:00 a.m., Weaver, Sat.  
EKU at Cincinnati, Monday
- WOMEN'S HOCKEY EKU at Hollins and Roanoke (Va.), Friday and Saturday
- MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY  
EKU at Austin Peay Invitational
- WOMEN'S TENNIS EKU at Western and Tennessee Tech, Friday and Saturday, Centre at EKU, Wednesday

# Harriers travel to Austin Peay

By MARK YELLIN  
Staff Writer

"I am elated with the performance of the entire team this past weekend. It marks our finest effort to date and also substantiates the intense training schedule the men have been following."

These remarks were emphatically expressed by men's cross country coach Art Harvey about the achievement of the harriers Saturday as they downed visiting teams from the University of Cincinnati and the Kentucky Athletic Club.

number seven men, the narrowest margin this season. After a steady rain Friday saturated and swelled the turf of the Arlington Golf Course, the meet site was shifted to Calest Road, four miles from campus off Lancaster Road. The race began five miles out Calest Road and ended at Lancaster Road.

The change of course did not impede the effort of freshman Dennis Creekmore, who led the harriers for the third straight week, stepping off in a fine 24 minutes, 57 seconds time for third place.

Sophomore Doug Bonk finished just two seconds back with a time of 24:59 to capture the fifth spot. Mark Hegelson and Jim Keen filled in the sixth and seventh positions, respectively. Others in the top seven for the Colonels were Delmer Howell (11th), Mark Yellin (12th), and Gene Fitzhugh (13th).

This weekend the men will travel to Austin Peay to prep on this year's OVC championship course.

Low score wins, and the meet saw the Colonels crew rout the Kentucky Athletic Club—scoring 32 points to the latter's 41 points. The team's 32 points soundly defeated UC, which finished with 55 points.

"Our pack was the key to the victory and I was pleased to see our backline men closing the gap between our top runners," Harvey said. The close grouping was an important factor as only 51 seconds separated the number one from

number seven men, the narrowest margin this season. After a steady rain Friday saturated and swelled the turf of the Arlington Golf Course, the meet site was shifted to Calest Road, four miles from campus off Lancaster Road. The race began five miles out Calest Road and ended at Lancaster Road.

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Freshman harrier Dennis Creekmore paced the team this weekend by finishing third overall in a meet with UC.

# Field hockey team ties Wittenberg

By TERRY DeRONDE  
Staff Writer

To continue their winning season, the women's field hockey team defeated the University of Dayton Saturday October 2 at Hood Field. Offensively, the Colonels dominated the game but were unable to penetrate goal until the second half when Linda Marchese scored.

The team played at Centre

College Wednesday, October 6, and defeated them 7-0. Three goals were scored by Donna Mueller, a junior from Louisville to lead the squad.

According to Coach Peg Stanaland, Mueller has recently moved from left halfback to center forward and is doing a great job adjusting to her new position. Linda Marchese scored two goals, and Monica Klefer and Connie Giles added

one each.

Traveling to Ohio to face Wittenberg University on October 8, the team returned with a 0-0 tie. The game was a tight contest with the Colonels shooting for 13 goals and Wittenberg for 12. "I felt like we dominated the game," Stanaland said. "We gave a good defensive effort and had a few more opportunities."

The team remains undefeated

in conference play, with only Berea College left on the Kentucky schedule.

According to Stanaland, the team is benefitting this year from the return of Kathy Wilson. The junior from Madeira, Ohio who started as a freshman was out last season with a broken collarbone.

Also complimenting the Colonels squad is senior Shirley Wintjen from Lincoln, Delaware.

The team will travel to Virginia this weekend to play Virginia College and Roanoke. "I haven't a clue about either one," Stanaland said. "I do know that Virginia plays top quality field hockey."

# Defense top in OVC

By MARLA RIDENOUR  
Sports Editor

The football Colonels remain on top in the OVC in team defense this week, giving up an average of 241.8 yards per game. Western Kentucky, last year's defensive leader for most of the season, stands in third place with a 255.8 average.

Tennessee Tech holds the edge in team offense, 432.2, to the Colonels 336.5. The Golden Eagles, which many persons feel are the team to beat in the OVC this season, stand fifth in team defense.

Senior split-end Elmo Boyd

remains on top in pass receiving with an average of five catches per game for 384 yards.

Everett Talbert is closing the gap on Middle Tennessee's Mike Moore for the rushing lead with a 91.7 average. Talbert picked up 106 yards against Middle Saturday, while the Colonel defense limited Moore to 56 yards. Moore now averages 105.1 yds. per game. Quarterback Ernie House stands third in the league in passing, fifth in total offense and is tied with Talbert for fifth in scoring with 30 points.

Bob Landis with two field goals and four EP's Sat. is now second in kick scoring and fourth in scoring.

Ron Wilson tops the defensive men in tackles for losses with nine for 69 yards.

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# time out

marla ridenour

With state tournament competition not far in the future, women's athletic teams are enjoying great success.

"The field hockey team stands a good chance of repeating as state champions," said Assistant Athletic Director, Dr. Martha Mullins. "They are undefeated in the state so far which is a good predictor of how they will do in the tournament." "The hockey girls are looking stronger all the time, and their schedule has contained some tough teams," Mullins said.

"The volleyball team has had phenomenal success," Mullins continued. "They are a young team and are somewhat lacking in experience. Considering this, they are doing super well, like nobody dreamed. Their third place at the North Carolina Invitational a week ago was quite an achievement."

Cross country is another sport to consider for their big achievements. The top three team members, Paula Gaston, Jenny Utz, and Vicki Renner, have qualified for national competition already this season.

If the rest of October and November continue their 'success stories,' Colonel women will continue to outshine all other Kentucky competitors.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Along with the several students, staff members and high school bands who flocked to Hanger Field for Saturday's game with Middle Tennessee were several top scouts and player personnel directors from National Football League teams.

The main drawing cards for the scouts were senior center Roosevelt Kelly and senior split-end Elmo Boyd, two vital cogs in the Colonel offensive machine. Boyd ranks as the top pass catcher in the OVC this season and Kelly has done an outstanding job in opening holes for the ground game.

According to coach Roy Kidd, scouts feel that Kelly needs to gain weight to play center (he weighs in at 220) and also ask if he can play other positions such as linebacker and tight end.

The scouts also have been watching senior tailback Everett Talbert and cornerback Fred Young, but size may hamper their chances at a pro career.

"Kelly and Boyd both will be drafted, for there's too many people coming in to look at them," Kidd said. "The question is—how high."

"Talbert and Young also are possibilities," Kidd added. "And they can't miss Bob Landis, they way he's been kicking has been opening some eyes."



Senior tailback Everett Talbert struggles to evade all Middle Tenn. pursuit in Saturday's game. Talbert gained 109 yards in 16 carries against the Blue Raiders.

## Defense has pride

# Women third at UNC

By SUSAN BECKER  
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team finished third out of twelve teams in the University of North Carolina Invitational last weekend behind first place University of Illinois, ranked sixth nationally, and Miami Dade, ranked third in national junior colleges.

"The team played really well—especially on defense," said Coach Geri Polvino. "Velma Lehmann made the most spectacular play I've ever seen anywhere."

"Velma was playing center back position," Polvino explained. "She ran to get the ball about five paces from her. She played the ball in mid air facing the endline and sent it over the net."

"The whole spirit of defense seems to be an intense dislike for any ball to touch their court—it's a kind of pride," Polvino said.

Florida State was the first of the eight matches the team played. The Colonels took the first game 15-10, lost the second 15-5, and then dropped the third game in a closer contest 15-12.

"There were points in these matches where we got stuck," Polvino commented. "We could get the side out, but we couldn't

score. We're trying a new lineup which will have more attackers to sustain the momentum."

The squad handed defeats to the University of North Carolina, 15-12, 15-5, the University of Maryland, 15-6, 15-12, and George Washington 15-3, 15-13.

The Colonels were seeded sixth of the six teams which made it into the semi-finals. Their first opposition came from Duke University, which was ranked three places above them at this point.

The girls beat Duke 15-12 in the first game, Duke took the second 15-11, and the Colonels roared back in the deciding game 15-6 to stay alive in tourney play.

Hopes of getting into the championship game were lost when the squad met up with Miami Dade. Miami trounced the team in the first game of the match 15-1, but the Colonels sprang back in the second game to give Miami an equally sound thrashing 15-3.

"That (Miami) was the first game we'd played when the whole crowd was against us," said senior Velma Lehmann.

"We got caught up in their tempo, and we played the game too fast."

Polvino feels that the way the team performed in this tough tourney will be an indication of their performance in state and regional competition at the end of the season, and she's very pleased with what she saw.

"The offense, defense, and lineup have finally stabilized," she said. "We have more experience on the bench now, which will give us greater depth. I think they'll do an outstanding job in the tourneys."

They will be hosting this year's KWIC championship November 12-13, but for now, the team is concentrating on the remainder of regular season competition.

"Our goal for the rest of the season is to reduce the number of errors," said Polvino. "We started to reduce our errors last weekend. It gives us more control."

Senior Marcia Mueller still leads the team with a .300 spiking average. Lehmann is second with .240, followed by Abell and Shibusaki who are hitting around .150.

"With five wins and three losses last weekend, the team evened their season record to 11-11."

# Utz qualifies for nationals

By SUSAN BECKER  
Staff Writer

Jenny Utz became the second Colonel runner to qualify for national competition at the end of the season by running the three mile cross country loop in 17:50 at the Murray State Invitational last weekend.

The team also took first place overall in the meet, finishing with just 28 points, compared to Murray's 52, Western Kentucky's 62 and Memphis with 75.

In individual standings, Paula Gaston, who qualified for nationals last week, finished first in 17:31. Utz captured second place, followed by Vickie Renner who took third with 18:48.

Seventh place went to Teri Seippel, who completed the race in 19:20. Cathy Cain bettered her last week's finish by six places by taking fifteenth in 21:06.

"We entered seven runners and they all bettered their times," said coach Sandy Martin. "Jenny knew she was ready (to qualify). It wouldn't have mattered what course she was running."

Martin attributed the decrease in time partially to a flatter course at Murray than what the girls have been running, but added that the times were also better because of the intense training they have been putting themselves through.

"They're willing to push themselves," said Martin. "If I ask them to run six miles, I know they'll run it and run it at a fast pace—six to seven minutes a mile. No one can really make them run; they're willing to do it themselves."

The team doesn't have a meet scheduled for this weekend, and although Martin feels the girls could use a rest, she hopes the

scheduling won't "break the momentum" the girls have built up over the past two meets.

"They'll still be training," Martin said. "I think they'll get back into it with the meet on the 23rd (Ohio State-at home). From there we go to the University of Tennessee, the Eastern Invitational and then on to nationals."

For the Ohio State-Eastern meet, the coaches are trying to reroute the course at Arlington from two miles and a half loops to one three mile loop. The course is marked with different color flags which instruct the runners which way to turn.

A white flag signals a right turn, red means turn left, and straight ahead is marked by a blue flag.

"This is the system they use at national competition," said Martin. "They might as well get used to it."



Members of the women's field hockey team struggle with an opponent for the puck during a recent game. The team which tied Wittenberg last weekend must now travel to Virginia to face Hollins and Roanoke.

# Batteries not included.



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LANDRUM TAKES TENNIS TITLE

For the independent tennis title, Bibb Landrum defeated Mo Dunn 6-3, 6-1. Landrum won five matches in his march to the finals.

Bob Losey has won the winner's bracket of the faculty tennis finals. Mike Newkirk and Jane Long have advanced to the finals of co-ed tennis and await the winner of Ted Bertaux-Diane Dunlap and Mo Dunn-Gayle Gillespie.

Intramural racquetball has reached the third round stage with quarter-finals in on Tuesday.

PLAYOFFS NEAR IN FOOTBALL

In football action, the playoff picture becomes more clear, with Mattox and Bad A squirming off today at 5:00 for the championship of League A. Lightbulbs and PIT, both undefeated in League C, also play at 5:00.

So far Todd Truckers, Grog (both of league D), Sunshine and

SAC of League F are in the playoffs. In League B, Sigma Pi is the only dead cinch for the playoffs, with ODT II, Screaming Worms, Kool, the Gang, and THHstill in the running. League E is still up for grabs with Rebel Yell, WST, Montezuma and Ruff, Ready still in contention.

In fraternity competition, Theta Chi's were upset by Beta Theta Pi last week. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Theta are the other three fraternity teams tying for the four spots. In fraternity B, league I, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon are the leaders.



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**Jolly Green Greek** Photo by ALAN KRANTZ

Cool weather didn't hamper determined Greeks to celebrate the SAE County Fair last Friday on the intramural fields behind Palmer Hall. Here, one coed tries her luck at the stilts walk.

## 'Donors need not fear'

# When the bloodmobile rolls in

(Continued from Page one)

donation, such as, "What am I to expect?", "Does it hurt?", or "Does it cause fainting, weakness, or sickness?"

In reference to this uneasiness, Noble says the Blood Program takes every precautionary measure and answers all such questions with reassuring confidence.

In the case of rare blood, Noble says it is also beneficial to the donor to give a pint of that particular type.

In case of need by the donor, the Red Cross would channel its information to Washington D. C., find where in the U.S. it could be found and obtained for the patient.

Many potential donors excuse themselves, says Blackburn, by replying "I do not have enough blood to give." However, according to Noble, everyone has from eight to thirteen pints. Although the donor must weigh 110 pounds, the extraction of one pint takes 24 hours for the liquid portion to replenish and the cellular, 56 days.

Another excuse, especially in this year of the swine flu inoculation, is they have been recently medicated. However, Noble says swine flu treatment forbids donation for a 24 hour period only.

Noble says certain benefits can also come from taking the time to donate a unit of blood.

One such benefit is a mini health examination at which temperature, blood pressure, hemoglobin and pulse are all checked to insure the health of the prospective donor.

Next, a series of 31 questions are asked of the donor to compile a comprehensive medical history.

A third benefit one gains from being a blood donor is that the blood is sent to Louisville where extensive tests determine if the donor has venereal disease, hepatitis and also determine the ABO grouping of that particular type of blood.

Finally, the donor, according to Noble, "receives tender loving care and, although many express fear, each donor receives special treatment from volunteers who are super alert."

In the case of any complications that should arise, which Noble says, "is extremely rare," a doctor is present to insure maximum medical treatment.

"Although fear which nearly everyone feels and is a major reason why many do not donate blood," Blackburn says, "the highest percentage of donors are first time donors, even though many make it a habit to donate whenever possible."

David Wiles, chairman of the blood program for the American Red Cross in Madison County, work "to coordinate the program so that it will run at maximum

efficiency."

Ken Beasley, director of donor recourses division says that "in terms of total units collected, Indiana University which draws three days and Eastern which draws two consecutive days are both equal in dependability and can be relied upon strongly to help meet patient needs each time a mobile is scheduled on campus."

This is evidenced by what Noble calls, "a very strong effort on behalf of the University a year ago on the day before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Although many express a fear of doctors, blood, needles, and the overall medical appearance, the single thought that for every unit of blood given, the lives of four different people are preserved, is enough to make many overcome this human feeling to the degree that they become regular blood donors.

According to Noble, it is this type of person who is willing to take the initial step in overcoming his own feelings to the benefit of others that makes the blood program successful.



**Cold coeds** Photo by ALAN KRANTZ

Herman Wirtz and Gina Jordan snuggle during the football game Saturday against Middle Tennessee. The cold weather didn't bother the Colonels as they beat Middle Tennessee for a 3-0 record in the Ohio Valley Conference.

## Powell speaks to Senate

(Continued from Page one)

insurance, the motion read as such: That the Senate request the administration to negotiate a group educator's professional liability insurance policy for all personnel who administer and/or who are assigned teaching duties in the University and that

the cost of such a policy be borne by the University.

In concluding, Reedy read a letter from Powell noting that Charles D. Whitlock, who was appointed Executive Assistant to Powell, would be included as a member of the Senate as an Ex-Officio member, ending the 32-minute meeting.



**Cagey cashier**

Jesse Samons tries to add friendliness to the otherwise mundane affair of cashing checks. "If I see someone I know pretty well at the cashier's window," Samons says, "I don't

think it's necessary to hold someone else up by checking his I.D. again and again."

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