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## Eastern Progress - 04 Oct 1984

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress, 1984

## Senate wants forum

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

Student Senate passed a motion Tuesday night requesting the Presidential Search Committee to set up an open forum between the student body and the final five candidates for the presidency of the university.

The committee is seeking a replacement for University President Dr. J. C. Powell who announced his resignation on April 18. Powell has agreed to stay on in an advisory capacity until July 1, 1985.

Tim Cowhig, president of Student Senate and a member of the Presidential Search Committee, reported to the senate that the committee had narrowed the field of candidates down from 27 to 19, after a five hour meeting on Sept. 29.

Originally, 185 people applied for the position. That number was narrowed to 27 by recommendations from three advisory boards to the search committee. These committees include a committee of



Shadow play

The afternoon sunshine creates this display of lights and shadows on the walkway surrounding the Combs Building, while Becky Reed, a freshman corrections major from Lexington, studies on a bench beside the Keith Building.

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Cowhig, who introduced the motion, said that when the list of candidates is narrowed down to five, the candidates will come to campus to be interviewed by the Presidential Search Committee and advisory committees to the search committee.

While they are on campus, Cowhig said that the candidates should be available to answer questions from the student body as well.

"We do have a really strong field of candidates," said Cowhig.  
(See STUDENT, Back Page)

## Faculty pay among lowest in Kentucky

By Don Lowe  
Managing editor

According to a recent survey, university faculty members are among the lowest paid in the state, edged out only by the faculty of Morehead and Kentucky state universities respectively.

In the "The Annual Report on the Economic Status of the Profession 1984" July-August 1984 issue of *Academe*, the bulletin published by the American Association of University Professors, the university faculty salaries for the 1983-1984 academic year were ranked third lowest of the eight universities in the state.

The ranking, from highest to lowest, average faculty member salaries for all ranks (professor, associate, assistant and instructor) and are rounded off to the nearest hundred dollars. They are as follows:

1)UK.....	\$36,900
2)U of L.....	35,900
3)Murray.....	32,900
4)Kentucky State.....	32,300
5)Morehead.....	32,300
6)Eastern.....	30,900
7)Morehead.....	30,300
8)Kentucky State.....	26,800

The figures above represent the overall average salary plus fringe benefits.

The report also listed a ranking of all faculty salaries at the four rank levels of professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor.

The university was the second lowest at the level of professor with an average salary of \$30,600.

That ranking, from highest to lowest with the salaries rounded off to the nearest hundred dollars, is as follows: UK \$39,300; U of L \$37,600; Northern \$37,500; Western \$32,000; Murray \$31,000; Morehead \$30,700; Eastern \$30,600; and Kentucky State \$28,300.

At the level of associate professor, the university was ranked the fourth lowest with an average salary of \$26,600.

Those figures (with the above stipulation) are part of the following ranking: UK \$29,600; Northern \$28,500; U of L \$28,100; Murray \$26,700; Eastern \$26,600; Western \$26,300; Morehead \$25,800; and Kentucky State \$23,900.

On the level of assistant professor, the university was ranked second lowest along with Morehead and Murray all with an average salary of \$22,100.

From highest to lowest rounded to the nearest hundred dollars, the universities were ranked this way: UK \$24,100; U of L \$23,300; Northern \$22,800; Western \$22,500; Eastern \$22,100; Morehead \$22,100; and Murray \$20,900.

On the level of instructor, the university ranked the lowest with an average salary of \$16,500.

That ranking is as follows: UK \$21,700; U of L \$19,000; Western \$18,800; Northern \$18,400; Murray \$18,600; Kentucky State \$18,600; Morehead \$17,900; and Eastern

Dr. J.C. Powell, the figures in this study are not representative of the "total picture."

"You've got to look at the total picture," said Powell. "You can't find a simple, arithmetic little model to put them in (salaries)."

"You can't say that everybody that has two years experience and a degree is going to get the same salary," he said. "You've also got a differential in terms of the market factor at some universities; you have certain disciplines where the faculty demand a higher rate than they do in other disciplines."

Powell also said University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville have medical degree programs which explains their high figures.

He also said the university makes its salary determination upon the discipline among other factors.

"I think our salaries are fairly (See UNIVERSITY, Page 16)

## Students boost local economy

This is Part One of a two-part story on the economic interaction between the university and the Richmond community. Information for this story was gathered by Don Lowe, Lisa Frost and Teresa Hill. Part Two will appear in the Oct. 11 issue.

Richmond has been, at times, termed a "college town."

Although some may agree or disagree with that particular statement, no one denies that the university pours thousands maybe millions of dollars into the Richmond economy each year.

And it's really no wonder, after all,

students do have to eat, fuel their cars, get their hair cut, buy clothes, do their banking and entertain themselves.

There are numerous ways that the university puts money into the Richmond economy.

The university does its banking here in Richmond.

It also provides numerous jobs for citizens of Richmond and pays several thousand dollars a year in payroll taxes.

All of this is supplemental to the money the students spend.

In order to get a better understanding of how each of these areas contribute, each will be con-

sidered individually.

**Jobs/Payroll taxes**

The university is, by far, the city's largest employer according to Dale Lawrence, director of personnel and payroll.

Lawrence said the university currently employs 1,809 full-time employees.

Of that figure, Lawrence said numerous employees (the exact figure was unavailable) are citizens of Richmond.

He said there are also 231 part-time workers as well.

Many students are from Richmond and are included in the work force and labeled student workers.

The university employees 1,350 student workers on the College Work Study Program.

According to Lawrence, the university will pay all of its employees a total of \$47,259,930 during the 1984-1985 academic year.

Of that figure, a large portion will be paid in city payroll tax.

Lawrence said this will contribute \$708,898 to the city this year alone.

This figure is determined through city payroll tax rate which is .015 or 1.5 percent of gross income.

Students on the College Works Study Program do not pay the 1.5 (See CITY, Back Page)

## Eight programs to face elimination

By Don Lowe  
Managing editor

The university Faculty Senate approved the suspension of eight degree programs at its meeting Monday.

Sen. Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, presented the Council on Academic Affairs report that recommended the eight programs be suspended.

The programs are as follows:

From the College of Applied Arts and Technology, the specialist in technology and the associate of science in wood technology degrees.

From the College of Education, the master's degree in education in library science.

From the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, the associate of science in chemical technology, the associate of science in geological engineering technology and the associate of science in science for engineering.

From the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, the bachelor of arts in planning and the master of arts in psychology.

The senate passed the recommendations with no discussion and by an unanimous voice vote.

The fate of the programs now lies in the hands of the university Board of Regents.

The board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 7 in the Regents Room of the Coates Administration Building.

If the board decides to approve the recommendations, then they will be suspended.

However, each student currently working toward the degrees will be allowed to complete his degree, ac-

ording to university President Dr. J.C. Powell.

Powell also said no other students will be admitted to the programs once they have been suspended.

The recommendations came, according to Powell, from an "on going process of program evaluation."

"This is the fourth year that the program evaluation committee has been at work," he said. "We are reviewing our programs on the five-year cycle basis which means that the committee reviews approximately a fifth of the programs each year."

"They really look at the programs

from a number of standpoints," he said. "One of the primary ones being student interest as evident by student enrollment, retention and graduation rates."

Powell also said the committee looks at several other aspects of the programs before making its recommendations.

He also said programs could also be suspended through recommendation made by the individual departments.

"I would guess without having any of the facts that very little funds were being expended for these programs," said Powell. "I suspect

that you will find that almost without exception, these are programs that had very low enrollments."

"They were really packaging existing courses together to create a degree program," he said. "Therefore, the elimination of the degree program, may not, result in the elimination of any courses at the university."

Powell said he anticipates that the board will approve the suspensions.

"They were developed through the careful analysis and review of the programs at a number of levels," he said.

## Teaching awards suspended

By Don Lowe  
Managing editor

The Faculty Senate has passed a motion to suspend the Excellence in Teaching Awards for one year.

The motion was made by Sen. Richard Freed, associate professor of English.

The motion called for the suspension of the awards until "the report from the senate ad hoc committee to study faculty recognition and awards report be referred to the committee on Improvement of Instruction for further study to make clear the procedures for the selection of the recipients of the award."

The motion (divided into two separate motions) was passed by a narrow, 27 to 23 vote.

The motion received opposition from Sen. Jay Riggs, associate pro-

fessor of psychology, who said it was taking away "the only recognition" currently being given to faculty members.

Sen. Edward C. Hale, associate professor of art, disagreed with Riggs.

"I listen to advisees complain about the teachers who get the awards and then turn around and watch them get it," said Hale. "Some even actively campaign for it."

"It don't think it means too much," he said.

Sen. Martha S. Grise, associate professor of English, agreed with the motion.

"It shouldn't be awarded while it is under study," she said. "If we aren't sure of the procedure, then we obviously shouldn't award them."

The report was sent to the Improvement of Instruction Committee and the awards will not be presented this academic year.

In other business, the senate heard a report from Sen. Bonnie Gray, associate professor of philosophy and religion, who serves as faculty regent.

Gray told the senate that only 27 candidates were still eligible to become the next university president.

Freed reported the activities of the organizational meeting of the Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders.

Freed said the COSFL members felt that faculty morale was low across the state and that they plan to meet with the governor to discuss salaries and other issues concerning university faculty members.

## Periscope

Colonels win big over Austin Peay, see Sports editor Jay Carey's story on page 10.

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Progress photo/Sean Elkins

## Reflections

Nancy O'Shields, a junior police administration major from Falls Church, Va., enjoys a bowl of ice cream by the fountain.

# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

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

### Fringe benefits cannot replace teachers' pay

Teachers at the university often complain that their salaries are too low. Compared to other schools the university is the third lowest in the state. However, the fringe benefits at the university are better than many schools including such small things as free parking. When compared to the University of Louisville whose faculty pay \$150 a year for parking privileges on campus, free parking must seem like a dream. The university faculty also has fringe benefits including life

ly telling students how high the quality is at the university. And in many areas there can be no doubt this is true. It seems impossible, though, that a university known for having low salaries could attract the best teachers. Especially when they can get the same fringe benefits as other school with higher salaries. Teaching is supposed to be an admirable and noble profession. But teachers are not going to work for little pay when they know there is more money to be made elsewhere. And how is the university going to attract new teachers to



The Eastern Progress  
Winfred Jennings

enough for them to meet expenses.

With budget cuts so popular in today's economy there probably is no additional money to be given to university faculty. So perhaps money should be redistributed from schools with equal programs. People cry "unfair" and when it comes to education they have a valid point. There is no reason to deny the source of a good education, the teacher, by denying them the means to live by.

### Often changes become routine

There comes a time in everyone's life when the day-to-day routine becomes unbearable. You become tired of the things you do, the people you associate with and life in general. Little things start to annoy you. You become a real pain in the butt to live with. You don't know why either. Maybe it's boredom or maybe it's restlessness, but whatever the case, you have to make some changes. You might make new friends, take up a new sport or even change your hairstyle. Things have to be at least a little different. New, fresh starts are great. You begin to feel alive again and ready to take on new challenges. Ready to put the past behind, you take on a new outlook. Oh, it's still the same marvelous you, but with a new, improved twist. Fresher, better than ever, you simply glow. Nothing can stop you now but time. And as time passes, the fresh, new you becomes progressively tired and bored of your friends, surroundings and life in general. The cycle begins again. You look for even newer ways to make yourself better. It's all part of a process called the evolution of the adult you. Shaping, grooming, molding yourself into the adult we must all become is what you've been doing. Your evolution is slow but worth every minute. Your life runs in cycles of learning and expanding. Just remember to forget your mistakes but remember what they taught you. With this in mind, you can become a better person. That's what this process is all about, making yourself a better person. It may be subconsciously induced or simply a matter of fate, but we all do it, some more often than others. I usually run in cycles of about six months, and then it's on to the next round. Since I've been in college, I've had 16 different roommates. I've lived in nine different places. I've changed my major and/or minor four times. I've had over a dozen different hairstyles, two cars, countless different groups of friends and the list goes on.

Reflections

Don Lowe



Don Lowe

I guess what I said a few weeks ago about variety being the spice of life is true. Changing things is sometimes hard, but most often necessary, to do. Other times it's easier. But regardless of how, we all take the plunge and do it. Sometimes I change things just for the heck of it, and other times I change because I have to. However, I always remember that being of afraid of taking chances is dumb. If you don't take a chance and go after the things you want out of life, you may have to settle for things you know could have been better. It's time to change for me once again. I'm ready...time after time.

### Organizations will help boredom

By Lynn Goddin  
The scene is a familiar one to the university. It is a Friday afternoon. Bags are being packed and cars are deserting the parking lot. And there is no doubt why the university has the reputation of being a "suitcase college." Sure, it's always nice to get a break from school. Besides, some people have jobs or they are dating someone at home. But many students pack their bags every weekend. For some

major? There are many which not only give you something to do on weekends, but also give you valuable experience. Public relations students can join PRSSA, a pre-professional club which hosted a spring conference in Lexington one weekend last spring. For paralegal majors, the Paralegal Club has speakers every other week. One Saturday a few weeks ago, they had a brunch before the football game. If you are looking for a different type of organization altogether, you may want to try the Explorer's

Club. This club offers weekend trips which include mountain climbing, rappelling and just being in the great outdoors. Several of the religious groups on campus provide weekend retreats where students can get together for fellowship and study. And of course, there are those famous EKU football games. If none of these suggestions appeal to you, there is always bowling in the Powell Building, activities within the dormitories and downtown. But the point is this: at least stay and give it a chance.

people it's just out of habit. They have never even stayed for one weekend to find out if it's as boring as they think it will be. What these people don't know is that if they would stay here on weekend, they probably wouldn't get bored at all. There are many organizations on campus to get involved in, and many of them have weekend activities. How about a club related to your

### Social pastimes can prove fatal

By Diana Pruitt  
At least once in your college career, if you're like the majority of university students, you manage to visit at least one of the many bars lined along "First Street" located in the heart of downtown Richmond. As you make your one last "cruise" through T-Bombs, just to see who's there, you'll probably notice a large number of people who are basically incoherent to the happenings around them. This is due obviously to too much alcohol. Since the beginning of my college career in the fall of 1981, Eastern has been a school whose social pastime has mainly focused on frequenting downtown to socialize and drink. The university has many other social activities which do not involve drinking, but for the most part, downtown has maintained a significantly high rating of popularity. Recently, the university has been enforcing, to a some what stricter degree, the law concerning public intoxication (PI) and driving while under the influence (DUI). According to a handout supplied by the Division of Public Safety, legal intoxication is considered to be

a .10 or over reading on the breathalyzer. Anyone registering a .15 or above, must be detained in custody for at least four hours. D.U.I. seems to be the main target of ridicule these days around campus. Many students I have spoken to feel the charges are too stiff. But when the life of someone is taken due to a drunken driver, how could any punishment be too stiff? According to the same handout, the penalties for a charge with D.U.I. are as follows: For the first offense, the offender could receive a \$200 to \$500 fine, or jail for 48 hours to 30 days. Both of these punishments can be given if the judge chooses to do so. With the second offense, the fines increase from \$350 to a \$600 fine, and a jail sentence of seven days to six months must be served.

The third offense raises to a \$600 to \$1,000 fine, and 30 days to 12 months in jail. According to Thomas Lindquist, director of the division of public safety, after the third offense the charge is that of a Class D felony. Lindquist also said that D.U.I. is a definite problem with accident cases especially. "I feel that the strict enforcement is needed and helpful," he said. The problem the university faces is the rampant number of people being pulled over and picked up for D.U.I. This shows that even though there may be a fear of D.U.I. charges dwelling in the minds of students, they are continuing to drive under the influence. To possibly cut down on the number of people picked up for this charge, a strict enforcement is a good attempt at combating the number of drunken drivers, but it doesn't seem to be enough.

university, it is evident that it is becoming a more progressive university. With constant changes being made to keep the university in the so-called "competitive race" with other universities, it would be a good idea for the university and community to take a modern approach to the problem. Going along with the "T-Bombs" idea of a shuttle bus giving rides downtown, this process could be reversed. A shuttle bus from downtown to the dorms could be provided for those who need the rides. This could also cut down on the number of rapes on campus. But until any action is taken, no matter what solution is decided upon, every possible effort should be enacted to keep the drunken from driving. More people should be encouraged that if you're going to drink while you're downtown, in excess especially, stay away from the driver's seat. Someone's life may depend on it.

### In other words

Article inaccurate  
We would like to clear up a few misconceptions concerning the article published in the September 27th issue of *The Eastern Progress*. These points apply:  
1) We are a professional radio station, governed by FCC regulations even though we are not licensed by the FCC.  
2) We are not licensed by the FCC because no such license exists for the transmission of a carrier current station.  
3) We are a student operated station under the advisement of a committee of professionals and this station is run as a professional station much like *The Progress* is operated.  
4) Rather than 38 albums as the article indicated, we have a large collection of approximately 1000 older albums donated by WEKU-FM, and approximately 80 current Top 100 albums and a prominent collection of singles.  
5) To clarify our format, from 6:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. 7 days a week, we are formatted as CHR/Top Monday thru Friday our format is

40. From 6:00 P.M. to 12 Midnight Album Oriented Rock and Contemporary Hit Radio mixed. From 6:00 P.M. to 12 Midnight on Saturday and Sunday our format is Urban Contemporary. It is formatted in this manner based on survey results from the E.K.U. student body.  
6) Concerning the misspelling of the name of one of our major clients, we feel that *The Progress*, as a commercial newspaper involved in advertising, should be aware of the importance of spelling a client's name correctly.  
7) Several inaccurate quotes were attributed to the Faculty Advisor/General Manager. No one from station management was contacted concerning the article. We are a new organization which is suffering growing pains, and while we appreciate the help and support of *The Eastern Progress*, we felt the above mentioned article may have been harmful to the image we are trying to convey.  
Jon Abney  
Station Manager, WDMC  
(This letter was also signed by other WDMC employees: David L.

Holten, Susie Hampton, Douglas Etswick and Dawn Daley.)  
Editor's note: Slipped Disc was misspelled in the article. Becky Clark, who wrote the story about WDMC, was given an opportunity to reply.  
The story on WDMC started out as an editorial supporting the student station but since no news story had yet been covered, it was decided to run it as a news item. Information for the story was provided by two sources, Donna Williams, faculty adviser for WDMC, and Dana Kidwell, a disc jockey for the station. Regarding the information about the stations owning 38 albums, Kidwell provided this information and Williams confirmed it. I was not told about the albums donated by WEKU. The information was provided as background information for an editorial, but for whatever purpose information is gathered, it should be factually correct and I stand by the information provided to me.

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# In other words

## Article misleading

In response to your article on the suspension of programs by the Program Review Committee in the Eastern Progress on 9/27/84, some clarifications need to be made concerning one of these programs, the Associate of Science for the Science of Engineering. First, we would like to make it clear that it was the degree program that was suspended and not the pre-engineering program. The Associates' degree was awarded to those who finished the first two years of our pre-engineering curriculum and was strictly an elective option on the part of the students.

Furthermore, I think the article as a whole was somewhat misleading. It was headed "Committee to Look at Quality of Programs" and further quoted Dr. Fraas as saying, "He (President Powell) set us up to look at the quality of the programs. We are not set up to eliminate programs." In the case of the Associate of Science for the Science of Engineering, this was certainly not suspended because of lack of quality. Indeed the Program Review Committee stated, "The committee recognizes from the report and questionnaires from faculty, students, and alumni that the pre-engineering curriculum is of high quality and that there is mutual respect among faculty, students and alumni." The Committee questioned the degree we were offering because, "(1) a low percentage of students in the pre-engineering program elect to

on anyone's part about the quality of the courses associated with this program. The degree no longer exists, but the pre-engineering program at Eastern is still intact and thriving with over 100 students enrolled.

Ted. M. George, Chairman  
Dept. of Physics and Astronomy

## Reagan record strong

In the Sept. 22, 1984 issue of *The Progress* Dr. Terry Busson was distressed to see that a group "Students for Reagan" had been formed on the EKU campus. He asked us to examine the records of the Reagan Administration. So let's do just that.

When President Reagan came to office the United States was on the verge of bankruptcy. The Prime Interest rate had reached 21 percent. We had had back to back years of double digit inflation. Over the past four years President Reagan has reduced inflation to less than 5 percent and the Prime Interest rate to 12 percent.

More Americans are working today than ever before in the history of the U.S.

In the past two years my government grants have increased, not decreased. Contrary to popular

belief, President Reagan has cut unnecessary increases in social spending. President Reagan pushed an across the board tax decrease for all Americans, not just the rich.

Not only were the Carter-Mondale economic policies a farce, but also their foreign policy made the U.S. a laughing stock.

President Reagan is not afraid to take the actions necessary to insure the safety of American citizens.

President Carter could have avoided the Hostage crisis, but he and Walter Mondale both refused to meet with Ayatollah Khomeini and then they allowed the hostage situation last 444 days.

When a corrupt regime came to power in Grenada, President Reagan took the stance necessary to restore freedom and ensure the safety of Americans there.

Four years ago President Reagan brought the leadership that the United States yearned for. Current Polls indicated that we will again be led by President Reagan and the Republican Party for four more years.

President Reagan is leadership that works.

Bruce Frost, student  
University of Louisville

## Reagan issue clear

For quite some time, I've been hearing and reading about how the Reagan Administration favors the rich. This is political propaganda put out by the opposition, and I believe that the accusation is unfair and deserves some attention. Let's examine three topics.

Inflation is the greatest economic enemy this nation can face. It most severely affects people on low, fixed incomes, because the cost of living rises faster than does their income. Under President Reagan, inflation has decreased from approximately 13 percent to about 5 percent.

President Reagan's tax cuts gave a 25 percent decrease to every American taxpayer, regardless of tax bracket. This was implemented over a three-year period. With more after-tax money in the hands of the people, more goods and services were bought, and more money was saved. As a result, the economy was stimulated, and more people are working now than ever before.

President Reagan's tax indexing method is aimed at taxing income after being adjusted for inflation. The goal is to prevent people from

## Guidelines for letters to the editor

*The Eastern Progress* encourages no longer than 200 words (about one typed page.)

*The Progress* also provides readers with the opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must contain the author's original signature. Carbons, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

*The Eastern Progress* routinely condenses letters before publication, however spelling, grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

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

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be

## Different Johnson

being pushed into a higher tax bracket by inflation. It should be obvious how this would help lower income persons more so than those with higher incomes.

In closing, I encourage everyone to look at Reagan's record, as well as that of his opponent. In doing so, the issue should become crystal clear.

Michael E. Lamb, Chairman  
EKU Students for Reagan

I wish to inform you and your readers that I am not the J. Johnson who wrote the letter to the editor titled "Pricing not equal" in the Sept. 27, 1984 issue of *The Eastern Progress*.

Janet G. Johnson  
Bennington Ct.  
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# Keeneland offers relief from classroom routine

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

October can be an extremely depressing month on campus. Midterms are approaching, the next long weekend isn't until the Thanksgiving break at the end of November, and students are spending those wonderful, cool autumn days in class.

Maybe this is why every year so many students seek relief by skipping their classes and heading for Lexington and Keeneland, which opens on Oct. 4.

A day at the races is not only a nice break from classes, but also a one day education on one of the bluegrass's oldest and richest institutions.

Thoroughbred racing can also be very entertaining, even to people who know nothing about horses.

After witnessing three Keeneland meets and numerous other racing days at Churchill Downs in Louisville, River Downs in Cincinnati and Latonia in Northern Kentucky, I am by no means an expert on horse racing; but I can give some useful advice to those who have never been to Keeneland.

### What to wear.

One of the biggest worries of people heading for the track is naturally, what to wear.

Students may not realize it, but many bluegrass women spend more money getting a "Keeneland wardrobe" together than Christine Ferarra did when she bought a whole new wardrobe in order to

## Commentary

change her image for her husband John Delorean's cocaine trial.

This is not a decision to be taken lightly.

The safest bet is to wear something preppy.

Unfortunately, the preppy look is still in at the track, because the rich crowd that began the look still hasn't given it up. Both men and women cannot go wrong with tacky plaid pants and pastel button-downs. Tacky plaid jackets are an even classier choice.

A few people tried the Cindi Lauper look last spring, which did not go over very well. But this may be more popular this fall.

Students in serious doubt about what to wear should put on the most attention-getting outfit in their wardrobe.

In these outfits, they will probably fit in, because people go to the track to be seen, not to watch the ponies run.

People-watching is the biggest activity at Keeneland. There are only about 80 horses running and an average of 20,000 people to watch on Saturday.

### Getting there.

To get to Keeneland, students should take New Circle Road to Versailles Road. The track is just across from the airport.

But, it is very classy to fly into Bluegrass Field and take a



helicopter ride across the road.

Underprivileged students who cannot afford the helicopter ride should plan to be in line for a while in order to get into Keeneland. Cars sometimes line up in the right lane of Versailles Road from the New Circle Road exit to the entrance to Keeneland.

Another classy way to arrive at Keeneland is to pull up to the entrance in a convertible Mercedes-Benz, or the new Datsun Turbo ZX, or some vehicle along those lines.

And let the valet park the car for an exorbitant fee.

Students can overcome not arriving in a Mercedes by simply saying they flew in and took the helicopter across.

### Where to go.

There are tons of places to see inside Keeneland.

One of the best places to be is out

in back of the stands where people But students should watch where they're walking because horses are messy animals.

The best view of the races probably comes from the close-circuit T.V.'s which are scattered throughout the grandstand.

But it is also fun to watch from the rail, where people can hear the thundering of the horses and see the dust flying as they roar around the track.

### Betting.

Betting is really easy. Students should buy the program which lists the horses running in each race, jockeys, odds on the morning line and the trainer.

The information found in the racing form will do nothing but confuse the first-time bettor.

The easiest way to bet is to pick the horse with the best name. Students could also bet on horses wearing their favorite colors, on the jockey who has the same name as classmates from grade school, or on their lucky number.

Students also should not get hung up on the odds. Favorites don't always win the race. If they did, betting wouldn't exist.

Any horse could win any race on any given day. That's why they call it gambling. That's what makes it fun.

To bet, simply walk up to a window and say, "I'd like \$2 to win on number five."

### Getting out

Trying to get out of the parking lot quickly is like trying walk through a Richmond bar on a Thursday night. It is impossible.

Don't even try to get out quickly. Pack up the cooler with a six-pack and a picnic lunch and pretend you're a tailgater.

This is also a good chance to make a buck. Cold cans of beer will sell for outrageous amounts of money to someone who has been sitting in a line to get out for an hour and has only moved four feet.

# Pre-professional students get training

most students from the university who always study and never do any veterinary school, the majority of socially. Deitz has a grade point accounting and psychology.

campus, university students who plan on continuing to professional school have a very good chance of being admitted.

There are several different categories in which a student can major in when he plans on going on to professional school, pre-med, pre-dental, pre-vet and pre-law.

For the school term of 1984-85 there are approximately 60 to 80 students majoring in either biology or chemistry who say they plan to go on medical school. When these students graduate they will have a degree in either chemistry or biology, enabling them to continue on to medical school if they choose to.

"They have a degree that says biology or chemistry pre-med. It is the same as having a biology or chemistry degree with a few extra courses," said Dr. David Mardon, adviser to the majority of biology majors.

The extra courses are usually taken in the math department.

Most of the medical schools are state run and they have to take 80-90 percent instate students. So

60 percent that apply succeed in attending.

"It also depends on the students. If they want it bad enough they will keep trying until they get in," said Mardon.

Also, according to Mardon, there is quite a lot of students who drop out during the four year program because they feel that it is not for them.

The pressures seem to be one of the hardest aspects in deciding if a student is to continue on to medical school.

"It is always hanging over your head that you have to get into med-school. If you work for it four years and don't get in then your four years have been fruitless," said Elizabeth Long, a junior pre-med major.

Grades are also a major decision in whether a student will continue on to professional school or not.

"You have to make good grades; you can't be satisfied with B's," said Long whose grade point average is 3.65.

According to Long there are two types of pre-med students, (1) those

"I think that is the most important thing I've learned about going to college, the ability to balance your academic and social lives," said Long.

Long is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Being a pre-dental major must be very difficult because according to Dr. John Meisenheimer, adviser to the pre-dental students, nearly half of the students that declared their majors as freshman change their major the second or third semesters.

Eastern has a good record of its students being accepted into dental school. According to Meisenheimer almost all of the students that apply have been accepted.

The schedule for a pre-dental major is similar to one for a pre-med major. The student will have a biology or chemistry degree but along with the classes in biology and chemistry the student must take one year of physics and one semester of calculus.

There aren't any pre-dental students this year.

Although there are students who major in biology and plan to go to

department who plan on professional school, 12 of whom will apply in May.

According to Dr. Danny Britt, adviser to the agricultural majors, the university has a 40 to 50 percent acceptance range.

Although the students are agriculture majors, most of their classes are biology and chemistry with a small amount of physics.

Britt says that he feels that the reason that the university has such a high acceptance rate because of the farms that the university owns.

"With our farms the students can get first-hand experience that they can't get anywhere else. I have had students come here as far away as Maryland and Florida," said Britt.

Dennis Deitz, a senior from Findlay, Ohio, has almost made it. Right now he is studying a Medical College Admittance Test booklet which explains how to apply and also gives example questions.

The pressure also applies in pre-vet majors as it does in pre-med majors. The pressure seems to be basically the same, keeping good grades and also keeping active

Deitz has been thinking about the future if he isn't accepted the first time.

"If I don't make it the first time then I will come back to school and get my master's degree. Then I'll try another time and if I still don't get in then I will get my doctorate and then teach at a veterinary school some place," said Deitz.

The pre-law department sends students on to professional school in addition to the biology department.

There are approximately 50 students from the university who plan to attend law school.

According to Dr. Ronald Dean, past adviser to pre-law students, several of the university's students have graduated at the top of their class at law school. At Simon P. Chashe Law School for the past several years a university student has graduated first in his class.

According to Dean, a law school is looking for a well-rounded student, someone who is good in writing, and communication skills, and someone who has some background in social problem classes, political sciences.

school she is going to apply for law school.

"The chemistry came hard for me but not the law or political sciences classes, but I'm interested in both chemistry and law so I planned on law school," said McGill.

McGill is planning on practicing chemical law. Chemical law is defining of patents that have chemicals in them.

To be a pre-law major a student must take a foreign language either German or Russian. McGill is taking Russian because Russia is taking a big stand in chemicals now.

McGill says that she feels that the only trouble she will have is taking the law school admittance test.

"But if I don't make it I'll try again and I might come back to school to get my master's. Having a master's will give me a better chance to get into law school," said McGill.

"With my major it will be a leeway because my major is so hard and my grade point average will be taken into consideration," said McGill.

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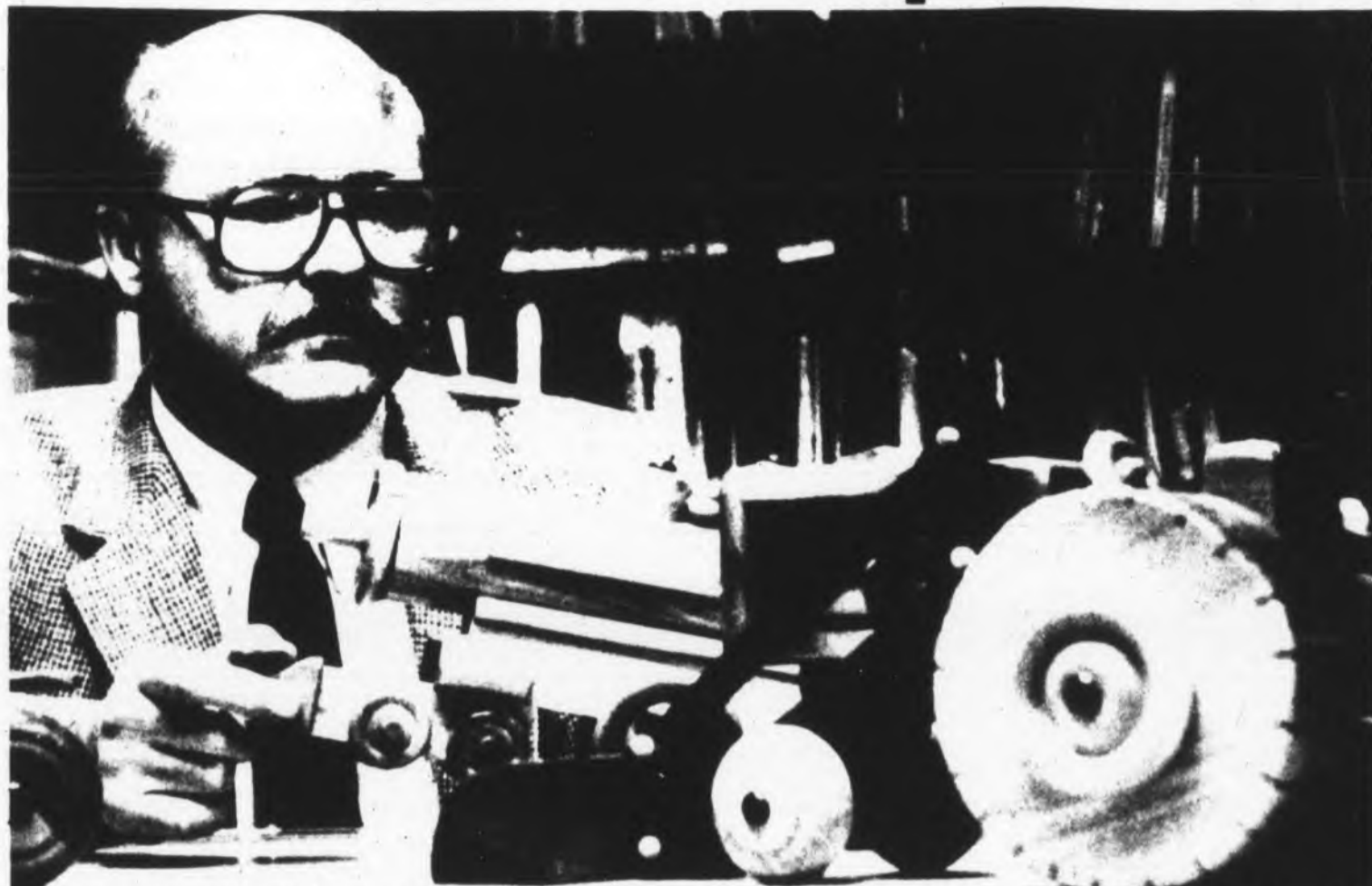


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Dr. Jerry Joyner displays some of his toy creations

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

## Ellis involved with students, outside work

By Phillip Bowling  
Staff writer

When Bill Ellis is asked about his family, watch out! His hand reaches for his wallet photos like he was reaching for his six-shooter on the fast draw.

Dr. William Ellis, a professor of history, seemed more than willing to discuss any facet of his life. This is especially true of his 9-month-old grandchild.

Despite his busy schedule and limited amount of free time, he says his wife remains tolerant.

When they are together, family visits, tennis tournaments and concerts are on the agenda.

"She goes with me to the tournaments and I with her to the concerts," he said. "However, I enjoy the concerts more than she does the tennis."

Despite his lack of leisure time, Ellis said he finds time to get involved with many projects. Even when he first started teaching, he said he enjoyed getting involved in numerous projects simultaneously.

A native of Danville, he grew up in Shelbyville amid a world of written entertainment. His reading interests go back to his grade school years.

He lived one block from the city library and would stop by on his way home from school regularly.

"The library was there and it



Bill Ellis

in front of him. In 1965, after deciding to teach on a college level, he went back to school to get his master's degree.

A three year term at Lees Junior College preceded his arrival at Eastern in 1970.

Although his emphasis was in history, he was placed in the social science department until 1978. At

While going into his sixth year in the department, Ellis said, "I'm here to stay, until retirement...I hope."

He said the major problem with all the extra-curricular activities he is involved in is his lack of time. He said that he carries too many classes.

He said that college instructors are required to produce written material periodically.

"However, most colleges realize this (additional stress) and don't put as many teaching hours on their professors," said Ellis. "At Eastern, the professors have heavier loads and are still required to do the other (produce written material) in the same time."

Although this might be a problem with other professors, Ellis appears to thrive on the fast pace.

Currently, he is working with Henry Everman and Dr. R. E. Forderhase on a history of Madison County.

His part of the research is limited to the county's history during the 20th century.

Apart from this, he has also written a manuscript that hasn't been completed due to lack of time to correct it. He has written papers on the evolution vs. creation argument.

The papers were the result of studies on teachers' attitudes toward evolution. Other articles he has had published include two articles on the Bingham family who own the *Courier Journal*.

Ellis said he gives quizzes in his classes in order to insure that his students read their assignments.

Not only do the students do their reading, he said, they also retain the information better.

He tries to do everything possible to help students learn and enjoy history.

Testing is another manner that he uses to get students to learn the information. "I want students to write and to understand what was written (in textbooks)," said Ellis.

"I do not believe in short answer tests. I want to make them think." Discussions are another method he uses to stimulate learning. He attempts to make comparisons in modern context.

Even though he said this can be negative, he finds that the relation helps some students grasp the ideas.

In his History 203 class, American Civilization since 1877, students are required to write a history of their lifetime. He said the main reasoning behind this requirement is to encourage students to appreciate history and to develop perspective.

Currently, Ellis is involved in the preparation of two spring projects that are being sponsored by the history department.

One of the two is directed toward high school juniors and seniors. Entrants may choose to take a test in American or world history. The testing period will be followed by an awards ceremony. Contestants are in competition for \$250 per semester awards.

The other spring project is a symposium, which will be devoted to the discussion of Kentucky's history during the 1930's. John Herchenroder, former reporter and editor of the *Courier Journal*, will be the featured speaker.

## Prof freelances as toy maker

By Staff writer  
Suzanne Staley

Toy making is not a hobby held exclusively by Santa's elves.

and fir wood, for the past four years. Joyner said production time varies for constructing the toys.

"Trains take longer to make than

Most of his designs can be purchased through his catalog.

The catalog, which depicts the

design.

"I like to create different things," he said.

department has 43 different designs for wooden toys.

Joyner's freelance company, Applied Creativity, produces cars, trains, planes, earth movers and tractors.

Earthmovers have a back hoeing device that moves around.

The front scoop on the earthmover moves up and down also.

Train sets have an engine, several cars and even a cabooses.

"I've always been interested in toys," he said.

He and his wife have been building the toys, made from walnut

and a half hours to make," he explained.

He said mass production is the key to the construction time.

"We make ten at a time. If we did one at a time, the time would be much longer," says Joyner.

Most of the people who purchase the toys buy them for art pieces.

Executives usually buy them and use the toys on a shelf or a desk, according to Joyner.

"The toys are well accepted by the public," he said.

He said mothers do buy the toys for their children, but they are usually used as shelf decorations.

sell the plans for his toys so that anyone who wants to can build the toys themselves.

The plans are in full scale of the toys to make them easier to build.

With the plans, a person only has to cut out the templates, trace the plates on the wood, cut out part in the wood, piece the parts together and enjoy the finished product, he explained.

The plans will also be available in the catalog.

Toys are not the only emphasis of the Applied Creativity company. Joyner also freelances in graphic designs, architecture and product

design.

He teaches classes in product design, creative problem solving, technical illustrations and residential architecture.

Joyner said that teaching has its high points when a student uses what is taught.

One of Joyner's students, John Kwiecinski won first place in a furniture design competition earlier this year.

Before teaching at the university, Joyner taught at the engineering school which was a part of the University of Louisville.

## Building no longer center of activity

By Terri Martin  
Staff writer

Today many students only visit the Keen Johnson Building to validate their I.D. or pay their fees.

This was not true earlier in the university's history. In the 1940s, the Keen Johnson Building was a very popular spot on campus.

"During the World War II, it was the student center," said Rebecca Quillen, assistant archivist at the university.

At this time, the Keen Johnson Building contained many things that are now located in the Powell Building.

"It was a student entertainment center," said Charles Hay, universi

ty archivist.

The basement of the Keen Johnson Building contained the bookstore, post office, recreation room and the grill.

"The Walnut Hall was used for meetings and plays were presented in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre," said Hay.

The Pearl Buchanan Theatre and Walnut Hall occupied the first floor along with the offices of *The Eastern Progress* and *The Milestone* and a faculty and student lounge.

"The cafeteria was on the third floor," Hay added.

According to Hay, the construction of the Keen Johnson Building began in 1939 and was

completed in 1940.

"A dedication ceremony was held on March 22, 1940," he said.

This date was Founder's Day at Eastern Kentucky Teacher's College and the new Student Union Building was presented to the public.

Speakers at the ceremony included Keen Johnson, governor of Kentucky and a member of the Board of Regents and Dr. H.L. Donovan, president of the university.

"President Donovan said it would be the end of construction at Eastern for a while," said Dr. Bill Ellis, a history professor at the university who is currently researching the

history of Madison County.

"It was the only construction until after World War II," Ellis added.

The construction of the Keen Johnson Building cost the university \$389,000.

The college received a \$175,000 grant from the Federal Public Works Administration to help cover building costs.

"Eastern applied for the grant through Kentucky's U. S. senators and representatives," Hay said.

The structure, designed by C.C. and S.K. Weber of Cincinnati, was to be the finest of its type in the nation.

A walnut hall, fireplaces and

## Designer's gown debuts in pageant

By Alan White  
Features editor

What could be more important than good looks in a beauty pageant?

Nothing, you say?

Johnnie Smith would probably disagree. He has something at stake in a future pageant.

That future pageant is the National Miss Tobacco Land, and Smith's growing reputation will be on the line as well as on Tamara Arnovitz's back.

"Arnovitz, a university student from Berea, will represent Kentucky in this year's pageant and Smith is designing and making her evening wear for the occasion.

For the 21-year-old fashion design major from Olive Hill, designing an evening gown for a pageant is just a natural step toward long-time career goals.

"I've wanted to do this since I was in the sixth grade. I've just always been interested in designing women's clothing," said Smith.

But that interest in clothing design has been met head on with realizations along the way, especially since coming to the university.

"I used to think that all a designer did was just draw a sketch of the dress and then someone else took it from there. Once you are established that's the way it is.

"When I came to school I found out that you have to know how to draft your pattern so you can sew the things together," he explained.

High school offered no real revelations for the designer either.

"In high school I was still under the impression that all I had to do was draw the dresses, so I just centered around art classes. I did not have any clothing construction classes until I came down here."

Apparently Smith has not been discouraged from fashion design since finding out that it requires much more work than he first realized. In fact, Smith is staying busy these days with several projects on the drafting board.

"Right now I'm doing evening wear, sports wear, children's wear and dance costumes," he said.

But according to Smith, this period of his design career of working at projects of different natures is not productive.

"I talked with one designer, his name was Sidney Lamonte, he's a bridal designer in New York. He said, in his own opinion, that its best to start out just doing one thing. He said to get established its better to just stick to one thing."

Although Smith is continuing to vary the jobs he takes on, evening wear design appeals more to him than other types of dress wear and requires special fitting.

"That's the main gripe that people have, the way their clothes fit.

"Its a hard thing to buy something like an evening gown to get it to fit the way it should. And that's also a reason why people like to have their things custom made," the designer explained.

Kentucky Tobacco Land Queen Arnovitz included.

Arnovitz, 19, an undeclared

sophomore, heard of Smith through a local bridal shop and learned that he was highly recommended.

So far, Arnovitz is pleased with the progress Smith has made with her design.

"I think he is just wonderful. I am really happy with the way it (the dress) is turning out," said Arnovitz.

Before things could begin to turn out, however, the two met to decide just exactly what was needed for this particular gown.

"I met with Tamara and we had a consultation and talked about what she needed," he said.

According to Smith, the state director of the pageant wanted Arnovitz to look older and taller. "From there I did some sketches for her and she came over and looked at them and she decided what she wanted."

Smith then put together a muslin copy of the dress for exact measurements and sizing.

"We then decided on what fabric she wanted in, the trim and beading."

Arnovitz decided on white satin.

"After the fitting in the muslin, I made it up in the fabric and she came back for another fitting and that's where we are right now," he said.

Smith is now trying to complete all of the hand beading.

"All of the trim is hand beaded and that takes forever."

For Smith though, forever ends this Friday: due date for the dress.

"It will be finished by Friday. It will be finished earlier hopefully."



Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Johnnie Smith fits Tamara Arnovitz's dress

# Organizations

## Club has ties with pro group

By Sherry Kaffenberger  
Organizations editor

The university insurance Society, Gamma Iota Sigma, is preparing to host the organizations' national conference on Oct. 19 and 20, according to Rob Proctor, vice president of the group.

Forty students from approximately 10 schools in the mid-western portion of the nation are expected to attend.

"The conference is essentially a series of business and organizational meetings geared towards chapter success," said Wade Hembree, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Members of the national chapter will advise local chapters on continued organization of their activities.

During the weekend, the chapter has planned a trip to the Keeneland race track. Also a banquet at Arlington Country Club is scheduled.

According to Hembree, the national organization has awarded the university's chapter with the opportunity to host this convention because they have remained active through the year.

Members of the group receive their financial support from the insurance industry, according to Dr. Samuel Weese, one of the two insurance professors at the university and faculty adviser for the organization.

The insurance program at the university has approximately 40 students enrolled, said Weese.

in the industry.

"I think we've had quality students in this program," said Weese.

"There's a huge demand for females in the insurance industry," said Hembree.

"The club makes our program more known," said Weese. "I think our program can't get anything but stronger with all of our activities."

Monthly meetings are scheduled so speakers from the insurance industry can inform students about the latest news in the field.

The club's membership is not restricted to insurance majors and they encourage anyone to join.

## Festival set today

By Sherry Kaffenberger  
Organizations editor

The annual university Fall Festival sponsored by the Student Association is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the area surrounding the Meditation Chapel, according to Amy Wolford, chairman of the event.

"Basically the Fall Festival is an arts and crafts fair," Wolford said.

Craftsmen throughout the state exhibit their work at the event and students use their booths to promote fund raisers.

Also, student entertainment will

event.

The Student Association is a non-profit organization and all proceeds are given to the American Cancer Society, Wolford said.

"The people we've worked with from the American Cancer Society have really been getting the community involved," Wolford said. "They've been great."

A contest will be held to determine the best booths at the festival in the student organization category and in the artist and craftsman category.

The winners of each category will be awarded a plaque and will be returned their booth fee.



Pass attempt

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Troy McCracken, left, a freshman police administration major from Louisville, and Steve Milbey, a sophomore police administration major from Greensburg, both members of Kappa Alpha fraternity team up on the practice field.

## International insight goal of CIRUNA

By Anne Allegrini  
Staff writer

One year they represented Japan, the next year they represented Singapore. This year when they meet in the United Nations building, they could represent almost any country.

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs, better known as the CIRUNA Club, participates in the model United Nations where it represents a country.

The model United Nations takes place in the same building as the actual U.N. meetings take place.

do. Each school represents a country and functions as the actual country would, according to Ana Hogrefe, president of CIRUNA. The students conduct meetings and debates in an effort to come to agree on certain issues, she said.

Hogrefe is a senior political science major from Sandusky, Ohio. She has been involved in the CIRUNA Club since her sophomore

year in college. She is interested in international affairs, and would like to get her masters degree in international relations.

"The CIRUNA Club makes you more well-rounded, and it is bound to help you more domestically and internationally," Hogrefe says.

She said the CIRUNA Club sponsors other activities on campus, such as debates, panel discussions and lecture series.

In October they are planning to hear Dr. Klaus Heberle speak on the German view of world affairs. Heberle was recently in Germany. Hogrefe said they are hoping to get another speaker who was in Germany about 10 years ago to compare the differences in views.

Near the end of October the club is planning to have a lecture dealing with foreign teachers who were banished from their country, Hogrefe said.

The club also plans on conducting a simulated model United Nations. Members of the university chapter will represent countries and have debates, Hogrefe said. In addition, there is also a plan in the works for the university to help sponsor a model U.N. for high school students, she added.

David Jackson, a business major from Louisville, is vice-president of the club. "I'm interested in the topics, especially the economic

## Campus clips

organization reflects the interest these students have in their field of study.

"People in the group can see the industry and what they're doing," said Proctor. "It gives members something to work for."

Internships and scholarships provided by members of the industry also give members an incentive to continue in the program.

"People looking for an insurance career in the future realize they could join a professional fraternity," said Hembree.

He said the chapter tries to get people involved and make contacts

Get your organization involved in this year's Bizarre Bazaar sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

The bazaar takes place from noon to 6 p.m. on Dec. 5 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

For more information contact Leslie Turner at 3858 or Patti Roper at 5637.

### Folk Dancing Club

Anyone interested in joining the newly-formed Folk Dancing Club is invited to attend the weekly dance instruction session from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday at Weaver

beginner's level and no previous dance experience is required.

An election of officers will be held at the Oct. 11 session.

For further inquiries, contact Dr. Jan LaForge at 2172.

### Volleyball

The Men's and Women's Intramural Volleyball deadline is Oct. 17. Default fees are also due.

For further information, contact Lorie Gunner at 1244.

### Geology Club

The next general business meeting of the Geology Club will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 10 at Roark

and intramural volleyball team will be discussed.

For further information, contact Monica Pearce at 4983.

### Homecoming Run

A homecoming run will be sponsored through the Division of Intramurals and will be held on Oct. 11.

Registration for the event will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on the front steps of the Weaver Building on the morning of the event.

The entry fee is \$5 and each participant receives a shirt as a souvenir. A late fee of \$7 will be charged after Oct. 11.

in New York and also to the regional one in St. Louis.

"The one in St. Louis is open to anybody and is good preparation for anybody going to New York," said Hogrefe.

"New York is very high-strung. The people there are very involved with what they are doing. The feeling of being in the same U.N. building as the actual representatives is amazing," she added.

Students who go to New York can take a class and receive three hours credit for going. The cost ranges from \$400-\$600, and this year the club will try to get sponsorship to help with some of the cost, according to Hogrefe.

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# Small groups offer chance for leadership

By Deborah Patterson  
Staff writer

Just as some people choose to have large families and some choose to have small ones, some students choose to join the larger fraternities and sororities on campus while others choose the smaller ones.

"You can either be a little fish in a big sea or a big fish in a little sea," said Joe Ingle, president of Sigma Pi.

As a member of Sigma Pi fraternity, Ingle chose the latter. Sigma Pi has 11 active members, according to Ingle.

"The way I look at it, the larger a fraternity is, the larger its problems are. We're very individualistic. We're not a bunch of clones. Everybody has a say in what goes on," he said.

Sigma Nu is another smaller fraternity on campus with 24 active members. According to Perry Tussey, president of Sigma Nu, a smaller fraternity can make for tighter bonds.

"You have the advantage of being closer. You know what everyone's doing. I think you get the real meaning of what brotherhood is," said Tussey.

Alpha Gamma Delta is presently the smallest sorority on campus with 23 active members. Annette Slater, president of Alpha Gamma Delta, said closeness was a big plus of being in a smaller sorority, but there are also other advantages.

"There's more room for developing leadership skills. Being in an office is a hard thing. It takes a lot of responsibility, planning and

chapter that has to participate in that game. That gets bad because people do have classes and other things they have to do."

Tussey said two activities at one time can also be tough on the smaller organizations.

"If we have two functions at one time - say, intramural sports and the D.Z. Frat Man Classic - it's hard to get guys at both places because we have guys at work and we have guys studying. That's our biggest disadvantage," said Tussey.

Ingle said he doesn't feel the lack of members is a big problem for Sigma Pi, especially since they placed second in the all sports award last year.

"We missed first place by only a few points. I guess the size of our fraternity might have been the cause of us not winning first. The bigger fraternities have enough guys to saturate sports like racquetball with three or four of their members while we may only be able to send one," said Ingle.

Neither of the fraternities said that their main goal was to increase membership.

"I'd like to see us reach 40 members but if we can't get the quality of guys we want, we won't lower our standards just to reach that number," said Tussey.

"I'd say we'd like to reach 30 to 35 members, but no bigger than that. We don't want to get so big that you barely know some of the other guys in the fraternity," said Ingle.

Alpha Gamma Delta took no new pledges this Fall.



Going for the goal

Jodi Johnson, right, junior public relations major from Cincinnati, and a fellow teammate take a few practice kicks at the ball. The Women's Soccer Club is one of the intramural sports clubs.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

# Greek ceiling altered

By Sherry Kaffenberger  
Organizations editor

A vote by Panhellenic to lower the ceiling on total membership of fraternities and sororities to 70 members will now result in a spring rush open to only a few sororities and fraternities, according to Nancy Holt, assistant to the director of student activities.

This move is planned so fall rush will receive a larger response and so smaller sororities can build membership, according to Holt.

"Because we've moved fall rush to a week before school, we're not having the turnout," she said.

"We just can't get women to make the commitment to come down a week early," she explained. "We're very pleased with the quality of women pledging."

Approximately 200 female students attended fall sorority rush functions this year and 140 are presently pledging their respective sororities, Holt said.

Those figures are down from a few years ago, according to the assistant director.

Instead, more students are attending the sorority open spring rush where they only have to attend the sorority parties they choose, she explained.

Fall sorority rush requires a rushee to attend all eight sorority parties to receive an overall view of the organizations.

Holt said she feels that the fall rush may be moved back to be held during the first week of classes.

If a chapter has reached the

# Alpha Gamma Delta plans rebuilding week

By Laura Strange  
Staff writer

The theme "Take off with Alpha Gamma Delta" will headline the week of October 14-18 as this sorority sponsors its rebuilding week with the help of Alpha Gamma Delta's international headquarters.

The university's sorority was one of the three Alpha Gamma Delta chapters chosen by headquarters to receive assistance to help them

during the big rush week held by all groups at the beginning of the semester.

Instead, they're concentrating on building their chapter during their own rush week. They will work this week to locate interested girls who possess the qualities they're looking for in members of their group.

"We're looking for girls who have leadership abilities and high academic standards, among other

The interview on Tuesday will be conducted by the seven grand council members in the Powell Building Conference Rooms. They will question the girls to determine if they will be compatible with the group and see if they have some of the same goals this sorority possesses.

A skit party is planned for after the interviews at the Mulebarn. The group will perform a skit titled

college that really sets you up. You have to do all those things, like managing your time on the job or in your marriage at home."

According to each of the presidents, having a smaller organization makes it necessary for many members to hold more than one office or chairmanship.

"We've got more committees than we do members," said Ingle.

"Everyone's got responsibility, which I think is good," said Slater.

"The more you delegate responsibility, the more people know what's going on within the chapter. You get more support for each activity because they feel they've been a part of planning it," she said.

"Support for each activity," as Slater put it, is very important for the smaller fraternities and sororities.

Some activities or competitions that take only a few of the larger sororities and fraternities members may take half of the smaller organization members.

"For instance, the Sigma Chi derby sometimes get to be a problem because we are so small," said Slater. "Sometimes a game will take 10 people and that's half our

that we set down were so strict that very few girls could meet them. We cut a lot of girls and we got cut a lot," said Slater.

Slater said Eastern's Alpha Gamma Delta chapter has been chosen by the international chapter for a "rebuilding."

Tussey said he doesn't feel most people look for size when trying to decide which fraternity or sorority to join.

"When you pledge a fraternity you're not looking for size, you look at the guys in it because you're going to be spending most of your time with those guys."

"I think with Sigma Nu, if you come to rush, you feel welcome. We don't snub you. We make you feel welcome and wanted - like you're a part of the gang," he said.

Slater said that although she didn't go to any other sororities' rush parties, Alpha Gamma Delta's size may have influenced her to join.

"I guess that being small did influence me in a way because they were so close among themselves and comfortable with each other that they made you feel comfortable."

She also said that with the small group she saw leadership and other opportunities to get involved.

The members of headquarters reviewed the 141 chapters located throughout the United States and Canada. They choose three groups each year to work with based on their potential to become a strong sorority. This is the first time the university's sorority has been chosen for this honor.

The headquarters will send seven grand council members and \$10,000 to this group to assist in promoting the sorority and helping them have a successful rebuilding week.

"I'm really excited about this week. I think we have a good sorority, but we just need more members. When you're a small group, it's hard to compete with numbers," said Annette Slater, the sorority president.

"I feel like our chapter is smaller than it's ever been, but we have better quality," said Margaret Stamper, rush chairperson.

Slater said the group puts little emphasis on recruiting members

planned by the group so they can meet, inform and entertain these girls, according to Slater.

An all-Greek kick-off will be featured on Oct. 14.

For this kick-off, two members from each sorority and fraternity on campus will receive an invitation to attend and learn about Alpha Gamma Delta's chapter on campus.

This activity will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

An informational open house meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the Oct. 15 in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building for prospective members. Displays will be set up, and members will be there to answer questions concerning the pledge program, finances, and more.

Interviews, which will be held on Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., may be set up by appointment for anyone who is interested.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Stage set for play

By Bob Herron  
Arts editor

For the first time in 10 years a play by Shakespeare will be performed by the theater department.

In order to present the bard's work to the university community the theater department must overcome some problems.

The plot in "The Tempest" takes place on a remote island, and because of the number of scenes in it, the set designers were confronted with an unusual problem.

According to Bill Logan, director of the play, with a Shakespearean play a unit setting (a single setting) that represents all the different locals is used.

"The set is basically several rocky promontories constructed by wooden man-made ramps, like bridges," said Logan.

According to Logan, the central is also built out of wood and represents the character of Prospero's habitat.

"It is very high," said Logan. "It stands somewhere around 12 feet."

Logan also said the crew has been building on it for five weeks and is primarily made of wood construction. The rocky areas are being



Theater student crouches on Tempest set

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

covered with a hard plastic foam.

"To build something like this just takes a lot of time," said Logan. "Building a set is not unlike building a house sometimes."

According to Logan, the set being used for "The Tempest" is one of the largest sets ever constructed for a play at the university.

For the actors, the problem with Shakespeare is mastering the Elizabethan language.

"The big challenge for the actors is to make sense out of the language, not only for themselves, but for the audience as well," said Logan.

According to Logan, when a person sits down to read a play by

Shakespeare, that person is thrown by the Elizabethan language.

"Shakespeare wrote for the theater so he wrote words that were meant to be heard," said Logan.

"When you start speaking it, it becomes clearer and makes more sense."

Logan also said that another problem the actors are up against is the acoustics of the Gifford Theater.

"Gifford is not, acoustically, the best house in the world," he said. "So they have to be very careful

about their diction and pronunciation, and all that, added on to the

challenge of acting makes it somewhat difficult to do."

According to Logan, the actors are overcoming these hardships very well.

"This is the first Shakespeare we have done in 10 years," he said. "And most of our student actors have had no prior experience with it—they are doing exceptionally well."

"The Tempest" will be shown Oct. 10 through Oct. 13 in the Gifford Theater. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

## Medieval times to be studied

By Bob Herron  
Arts editor

The university will be thrust into medieval times this weekend when over 100 medieval scholars from the southeast region will gather together to commemorate the 10th annual conference of the Southeastern Medieval Association.

According to Dr. Helen Bennett, professor of English, the conference is scholarly one, designed to exchange ideas on medieval art, literature, theology and philosophy.

Some of the highlights of the upcoming weekend include:

Two medieval plays are written by Hroswitha of Gandersheim. The titles of the plays are "Abraham" and "Pahnutius."

The plays will be directed by Bill Logan of the university's drama department.

At 1 p.m. Oct. 5, Chrysogonus Waddell will have a presentation. Waddell is a Cistercian monk from Gethsemani Abbey.

He was ordained in the priesthood in 1958.

He will be speaking on the "History and Theology of the Cistercian-Trappists."

Also at 3:45 p.m. Friday a bus will transport anyone interested to the Kress Study Collection at Berea College.

At 10:45 a.m. Saturday Charles Muscavite from the University of California at Berkeley, will be giving a lecture.

Muscavite, according to Bennett, is a leading scholar on Chaucer, and

central authority was the church."

According to Bennett, the church as central authority is one of the things that define the Middle Ages.

"The church was also the only place where culture was preserved," said Bennett.

"If it hadn't been for the church we wouldn't have anything in the way of cultural records."

## Concerts scheduled

During the month of October, the department of music will stage 12 events in Brock Auditorium, Posey Auditorium, Gifford Theatre, Foster Music Building and in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Oct. 15: Orchestra Concert-7:30 p.m. in the Brock Auditorium.

Oct. 18: Brass Choir Concert-7:30 p.m. in the Brock Auditorium.

Oct. 19: National Association Teacher Singers (NATS) Fall conference, 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Posey Auditorium.

Oct. 20: NATS Fall Conference, 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. in the Posey Auditorium.

Oct. 20: Kentucky Music Teacher's Association (KMTA) fall conference in the Posey Auditorium.

Oct. 21: KMTA State Conference 9 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre, Brock Auditorium and the Foster Music Building.

Oct. 22: KMTA State Conference 9 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre, Brock Auditorium and the

Oct. 22: Rose Van Dusen, faculty Piano Recital which begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre.

Oct. 23: KMTA State conference begins at 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Foster Music Building or the Keen Johnson Building.

Oct. 25: University Singers-6 p.m. at the The first Christian Church.

Oct. 25: String Orchestra Concert, 7:30 p.m. at the Gifford Theatre.

Oct. 29: University Singers- 7:30 p.m. Brock Auditorium.

The concerts are by the various ensembles on campus and a combination of class workshops made up of music majors and minors and non-music majors in the groups

## Students lend hands to production

Staff writer

The Theatre 100 students are getting the feel of the theater due to the class requirement of having to either perform in a theatrical production or working in costume or scene shop.

Keith Johnson, instructor of the Theatre 100 classes, said students have mixed feelings about working.

"Some really love the theatre and enjoy the work. Others dread coming but after the job is done, they have a sense of accomplishment," said Johnson.

The students are required to work for two hours a week for five weeks

or perform in a production. If the students, for some reason, cannot participate, they are asked to write a 10 to 15 page research paper on some aspect of the theater.

The students will receive a satisfactory (S) or unsatisfactory (U) grade and figured into the final grade.

They run errands and are taught how to construct sets, props and costumes.

Claire Farley, a freshman from Frankfort, said, "I love the theater and this requirement is good for better understanding of the theater. There's a thrill to being involved."

and making costumes for the productions of "The Tempest" and "Agnes of God" performed by the university's speech and theatre arts department.

Fred Salyer, a freshman from Harlan County, said, "I don't think anything about having to work. It's just something I have to do to pass the course."

"But it does add to the class. It gives you a detailed look at what goes on behind the scenes," added Salyer.

Ricky Collett, a freshman from Cumberland, said, "I could think of better ways to spend my time. I

that interested in theater. To me, it's just a general education requirement."

According to Johnson, if the Theatre 100 students did not work in the shops, the department would have to rely on other theatre students and volunteers.

"A lot of our help is through volunteer work. Most of our students enjoy this kind of thing," said Johnson.

Freshman Cheryl Amos said, "I don't think you actually get the feel of theater unless you are on the stage, but even if this wasn't a requirement I would do it anyway."

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## EMPIRE

October 4-7



# Webb writes music for play

By Bob Herron  
Arts editor

For Michael Webb, the theater department's production of "The Tempest" may be his crowning achievement.

There is a twist, however, because Webb is not an actor. No, he will not be seen on the stage on opening night.

Because he is the composer of the music which accompanies the play.

According to Webb, a senior majoring in music education from Columbia, he has had ties in the theater department since coming to the university.

"When I was a freshman I played electric piano in the band for 'Godspell,' and last year I was pianist for 'The Gondoliers,'" he said.

According to Webb, he followed those two performances by playing electric bass, synthesizer and electric piano for the production of "Broadway Nights."

Webb was asked to compose the music for "The Tempest" by Bill Logan, director of the play.

"What he wanted was for me to write the music that would have the feel of that time, but still be modern," said Webb.

"He wanted to have unconventional ideas in a conventional context."

According to Webb, he got his copy of the script, and began working in the studio he has set up in his apartment.

In past productions, Webb has worked in front of a live audience. The work he is doing for "The Tempest" will be taped.

"The difference between playing live remains to be seen," he said.

to come up with a theme for the part of Ariel, and also write the music to a few songs in which Ariel sings.

"The lyrics are here," said Webb motioning to the script, "I had a great lyricist."

According to Webb, the most challenging scene to compose music for was the masque scene.

The scene is a dream sequence in which these nymphs and goddesses are celebrating a marriage, it involves voice-overs and a dance.

"It has always been hard to pull off and perform," he said.

"We wanted the masque scene to be the high point of the show as opposed to the low point of show, which it becomes a lot of times without music," said Webb.

According to Webb, he decided to turn the masque into a mini-opera.

"I had to present a theme the audience could relate to," he said.

"I wanted it to have the feel of a play, but still appeal to the audience. Who knows, maybe have them leave the play humming it."

According to Webb, during the masque scene the "mini-opera" is performed first, followed by a dance which lasts for about four and a half minutes.

According to Webb, the other themes will occur during the play in snippets, during scene changings and between acts.

The inspiration to compose did not always arrive on schedule or at the proper time.

"Sometimes I would be beating my head for three hours and then I would be ready to go to bed and the music would come," said Webb.

According to Webb, on the night he wrote the music to the dance, he decided to give himself a break



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

## Michael Webb will compose music

it hit me. So I had to throw on the headphones and lock myself in the studio while they watched TV."

"I wrote and recorded the dance that night."

Although his major is music education, Webb said he has no plans to go straight into teaching after he graduates.

"For the moment, my plans are to

Webb also said, after school in Ohio he entertains thoughts of making his way to New York.

Webb also knows how difficult breaking into the music business will be, but he says he feels with the proper training he will make it.

"That why I want to get that engineering certification so I will be well rounded in all aspects of it," he

# Alcohol, cold leave some very warm

When Steve came to my door that Friday afternoon I knew we were in for wild weekend.

"Hey," he said. "You want to go to Happy Hour for a couple of beers?"

"Who could refuse an offer like that, but neither one of us drive," I said.

"You're just making excuses," he replied. "You know as well as I do that we can walk."

I looked out my window. An inch of snow had already fallen on top of the six inches already on the ground.

The temperature had hovered around the middle 20s for about a week, but I guess there was a mug that had my name on it.

"OK," I said. "When do you want to leave?"

Steve looked at his watch and offered up 4 p.m. as the time to start our journey.

I agreed, and began to break out all the winter gear I would need.

The snow was still coming down, and the lady at time/temperature warned that the temperature was dropping.

When the alarm struck four, I walked down to Steve's room and pounded on the door.

We took off, heading for the bars, telling ourselves that we were fools for attempting this walk, but we kept on walking for the bars.

When we arrived to what we called our "hole in the wall" we grabbed a table and ordered up a pitcher

Stage Left



Bob Herron

ourselves in a pool game. Drinking more and more, and playing less and less, but we kept trying.

I kept noticing that the longer we stayed the more snow that fell.

"Steve are you ready?" I asked. He looked at me and ordered two more.

"Just a couple more for the road," he said.

Soon two more added into two more and so on and so on. Until finally Steve was too drunk to argue with me.

As we walked home in the dark, I could see a bank sign flashing in the distance. Squinting my eyes I saw that the temperature was sub-zero.

Steve didn't care what the temperature was. I was trying to guide his direction, but his unsteady, drunken gait put me at the disadvantage.

Finally, Steve mumbled something about sleeping.

"Yea, We're almost home," I said

and fell into some hedges.

"This feels good," he said. "Wake me in the morning."

I laughed thinking it was a joke, but Steve was passed out.

I tried shaking, but the only response was a mumbled reply about him being warm.

I knew I couldn't carry him, so I ran to the dorm to try to get somebody to help.

Finally, after a few futile tries, I found two people to help me.

When we got back to Steve, one of them mentioned how warmed he looked, in his Army surplus jacket, and the grin on his face.

And when we tried to move him we found that in his hour of warmth, he had died.

According to Webb, most of the music he wrote is made up of little themes.

For example, Webb said, he had

"We ran into some friends of mine and they wanted to come over to the apartment," he said. "They ended up coming over and all of a sudden,

workshop," he said. "It will teach me the ins and outs of studio recording on a really large scale, and from that I'd really like to go into production."

honing my craft, plus I have got my own equipment, I keep in touch with what's popular and I'm always trying out new songs I've recorded on friends to get an opinion."

noticed that a pool table was open. Steve jumped up and headed for the table. I followed behind.

Soon afterwards we found

## Music library offers various collections to students

By Theresa Smith  
Staff writer

Since moving to the Foster Building from Crabbe Library, the Music Library has developed a reputation of its own.

"Before, when we were in the main library, music students didn't use the library because most all their classes were on the other side of campus and it was too inconvenient," commented

Elizabeth Baker, section chief of the Music Library.

"We have been in the Foster Building since 1969, and since then the library's collection and usage has grown more and more," explained Baker.

According to Baker, the main purpose of the library is to serve the music students and faculty. But, commented Baker, "we are open to the public, and everyone is

encouraged to use this library."

According to Kim Whittenberg, library assistant, the library contains: recordings; books dealing with all aspects and types of music; musical scores, which are written pieces of music containing all vocal and written instrumental parts; periodicals; microfilm; and collected works of composers and reference books to aid the students and faculty.

"A lot of the students have to come here and do assignments for their major classes," explained Baker. "For example, a student may need to do some research on some type of music history or on a particular composer. Sometimes students will have listening assignments to do. Since students cannot check out recordings, they have to do those assignments here. These are just a few of the many

services we offer and that is what we are here for."

"We are a specialized library - most everything we have has something to do with music," commented Whittenberg.

"We also have an academic computer which allows students to access the new books. We also have Apple II-E terminals for the theory and electronic students to use," said Baker.

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# Sports

## Colonels win 20-3 over Peay

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

After three closely contested games, the Colonels defeated Ohio Valley Conference foe Austin Peay 20-3 last Saturday night in Clarksville, Tenn.

"We don't ever play good down there," said coach Roy Kidd. "The kids just don't get fired up to play them - we had to fool around and make it tough."

But the Colonels made it tough on Austin Peay quarterback Vince Allen.

On the first play from scrimmage after the opening kickoff, Allen's first pass was intercepted by sophomore linebacker Fred Harvey.

"Fred made a big play right at the start of the game," Kidd said of the first of two interceptions by Harvey.

"He made a big interception and we should have capitalized for more than three points," he said. "Fred's a pretty consistent, good player for us. That certainly was a big play."

Following the interception, the Colonels had the ball on their Austin Peay 29-yard line, but the Colonel offense faltered.

Three plays later, Dale Dawson kicked a 48-yard field goal with more than 13 minutes left in the first period.

"We didn't look very good at that time," Kidd said of the Colonels first offensive series. "They just physically whipped us. I think we went into the game really flat and they were pretty fired up."

Early in the second quarter the Colonels took over on their own 27

"We intended to play Parker in the first half, that was our plan to start with," Kidd said. "When Pat threw that interception I just made up my mind. We were gonna let Greg play, and I thought that was a good time to do it."

Parker hit receiver Tony James on two passes for 16 yards as he drove the Colonels from their own 17 to the goal line.

Tony James carried the ball the last 28 yards as the Colonels broke loose from a 3-3 deadlock.

"That's the first time I've seen him accelerate and use his speed this year," Kidd said. "That certainly was a big play."

For the first time this season, the Colonels took a halftime advantage at 10-3 into the locker room, but coach Kidd was far pleased with the team's other first half performances.

"I felt more sure in the other games, that we could go back out and win than I did down there, even though we were ahead," Kidd said.

"I didn't think we were really playing good. I didn't think we had our hearts in the game," he said.

On the first play following the intermission, James Kelley bolted for a 37 yard gain. David Hensley, who led all rushers with a career high 130 yards, followed Kelley's run with a 15-yarder of his own.

"Kelley's long run to start the second half got us going, and David came right back with his run," Kidd said. "I thought that kind of fired up our offensive line, we were coming off the ball a little bit harder."

"We just took it and went right



Tony James runs for first touchdown

Progress photo/Charles Pendleton

But the defense evenly shared the tackling duties, as 24 Colonels, including place kicker Dale Dawson, collected tackles.

Defensive end Joe Mauntel, a 6-foot-4, 240 pound junior from Cincinnati, started his first game of the season, and amassed a team-high six tackles. Senior

defensive back Anthony Johnson also had six tackles.

Harvey, who has led the team in tackles each of the previous games, had five tackles.

Middle guard Eugene Banks, a 6-foot-1, 225 pound sophomore from Largo, Fla., was credited with only three tackles, including two sacks for a combined loss of 19 yards.

"We got a little bit better, but we're not good enough that we can just go out there and beat somebody," said Kidd. "We've got to play with some intensity."

The Colonels, now 3-1 overall and 3-0 in the OVC, will host Middle Tennessee Saturday at Hanger Field, while Austin Peay will host Morehead State.

## Tennis team loses

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

The university's women's tennis team was defeated by West Virginia University 6-3 in a weekend match at Morehead State.

According to tennis coach Sandra Martin, West Virginia was at Morehead State to play the Golden Eagles, so the Lady Colonels went to Morehead to play West Virginia, in their only match of the weekend.

Seniors Claudia Porras and Kristi Spangenberg, the teams number-one and number-two seeded singles players, and the top ranked doubles team, won all three points for the Lady Colonels.

"They've had a lot more experience than everyone else," said Martin. "They've been playing near the top three since they've been here," she said.

In the number-one seeded singles game, Porras only allowed Melanie Kizer to win one game in two sets, defeating her, 6-1, 6-0.

Spangenberg, a physical education major from Dayton, Ohio, defeated Karen Raudsep of West Virginia, in two sets, 6-2, 6-0.

Laura Hesselbrock, a sophomore playing at the number three seeded slot, lost to Katie Highland, 6-4, 6-2, while junior Jeannie Waldron lost in the number four seeded match.

Sophomore Becki Mark lost the number five seeded match to

## Cross country teams win

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

Both of the university cross country teams were victorious in

doesn't think the competition between the two runners amounts to as much difference as in the dual meets.

participated in a tri-match with UC and Central State.

The Colonel men had the top four finishers in the meet, and

Majors. That was the extent of Smith's action for the night, as Greg Parker played the rest of the game at quarterback.

## Three OVC teams ranked

Three Ohio Valley Conference teams are nationally ranked in a nationwide poll of National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I-AA athletic directors.

Murray State was the only OVC team in the top 10, and was ranked number four.

The Racers, 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference, received 68 points.

Murray State only trailed number one ranked Indiana State who had 80 points, McNeese State, ranked number two with 75 points, and third ranked Holy Cross with 73 points.

Boston University, which defeated the Colonels in the first

round of the NCAA 1-AA Division playoffs last year, was ranked sixth with 61 points, followed by Furman with 58 points.

Alcorn State, with 55 points was ranked seventh, while the University of Tennessee/Chattanooga, Tennessee State and Colgate rounded out the top 10.

Northern Iowa was ranked 11th with 33 points, followed by the Colonels with 31 points.

There is a three way log-jam for 13th place, with OVC member Middle Tennessee, North East Louisiana and Arkansas State, all gaining 25 points.

The women's team defeated the UC Bearcats 18 to 41 as Colonel freshman Chris Snow set a new course record.

Snow covered the 5,000 meter course in 18:00 minutes, breaking the old course record set by Linda King of Virginia Tech in the 1983 Metro Conference cross country championships.

Colonel sophomore standout Pam Raglin finished second with a time of 18:29.

"I think Pam pushed her," said coach Rick Erdmann of his sophomore. "Her and Pam, it was a race between those two most of the way," he said.

"With about half a mile left she took the lead," Erdmann said. Snow beat Raglin by nearly 30 seconds.

"I think there is a lot of competition between the two; it makes it good for both of them," he said. "Chris has won two and Pam has won one."

In the larger meets, Erdmann

they just get separated," he said. "But in the dual meets, when they're one-on-one, it gets sort of interesting."

The next Colonel finisher was Sheila O'Brien, who completed the course in 19:18, followed by Linda Davis with a time of 19:26.

The sixth place finisher was Barbara Wildermuth who finished in 19:43, with Cathy Jones crossing the line in 19:52, good enough for seventh place.

Eve Combs finished 11th for the Colonels in a time of 20:47, followed by Dione Johnson with 2:56 and Maria Norberg finished 13th at 20:57.

"We still have too big a gap between our first two runners and the rest of our team," Erdmann said. "That's basically a real weakness in our team."

"On the other hand, this was our men's team best race so far," he said.

The university men's team

received 123 points.

"We took one through four, and we only had a 59 second gap between our first and fifth man; as you can see that's a much better performance," Erdmann said. "And that's a longer distance."

Jay Hodge won the tri-meet as he ran the five miles in 26:00. He was followed by teammate Steve Duffey, who completed the course in 26:12.

In a close battle for third, John Walsh edged out Orisie Bumpus by one second, 26:20 to 26:21.

Darin Kinder finished 10th overall for the Colonels, Craig Jackson was 12th and Ron Wofford was 15th.

"Kinder was our fifth man in 26:59, and our first man came in at 26 flat," he said.

There will probably be eight to 10 schools at the Appalachian State Invitational, where both teams will travel to this weekend, many of which will be from the Southern Conference, Erdmann said.

starting for Martin, was defeated by Kim Paulikovsky, 6-4, 6-0.

The Lady Colonels top double team of Porras and Spangenberg beat Kizer and Curvan 6-2, 6-2, while the number-two seeded doubles team of Waldron and Hesselbrock beat Beth Gillis and Paulikovsky 6-4, 6-3.

In the closest match of the contest, Mark and Hays were beaten in the number-three seeded doubles game by Rolland and Highland, 6-4, 6-4.

The Lady Colonels play their first home match of the year Saturday morning, as they host Murray State, who edged out the university for second in the Ohio Valley Conference Championship last year, Martin said.

"They lost three of their top six players," Martin said of the team's next opponent. "And as far as I know they only got one recruit."

But Martin said the one recruit, Allison Prete, had played doubles with another Murray player.

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# Team sets goals

By Scott Mandl

While most students plan to spend the beginning of June enjoying their third week of summer vacation, 33 young men from the university hope to spend that week in Omaha, Neb.

Omaha happens to be the sight of the 1985 College World Series. And while their sights are set on repeating as the OVC champions, many of the baseball players just may be flirting with the idea of becoming one of the 38 teams in the week-long series.

Catcher Brad Brian, coming off a .329, 36 RBI batting season, is one player who doesn't feel it's unrealistic to set the series as this year's goal.

"I don't think it's out of reach, especially since we got all of our players back," Brian said. The team's experience will be a strong positive factor, as the Colonels return all but three of last year's starters, he added.

However, Brian said that overconfidence could be the Colonel's undoing if last year's start is any indication. Entering the season with what they felt was a strong team, they fell early to what they said were several less-talented opponents.

"I think some of the players thought we'd just show up and automatically win," said Brian.

There will be an added incentive



Dave Butcher takes a swing at the ball

Progress photo/Robert Carr

bat of Tony Weirich, who hit 24 homers in summer-league. Freshman Robert Moore will be providing additional clout and may challenge for a starting position. Ward says Moore has "surprising power for his size."

The returning talent for the Colonels is strong, said Ward.

First-baseman Clay Elswick, a junior, is coming off a 16 home-run, 47 RBI season and is expected to continue his strong offensive performance.

Senior shortstop Dennis Quigley,

who batted .292 last season, should also provide steady play. "He's going to be a solid player," said Ward. Quigley tied for third on the team with 17 stolen bases.

Though only a sophomore, second-baseman Troy Williams stole 19 bases in 21 attempts, hit .295 and, according to Ward, "is going to be an outstanding offensive player."

All-Conference left-fielder Dave Butcher was an offensive terror last year batting .350, he lead the team in stolen bases with 30, and came in fourth in RBIs with 28. The senior

from Monroe, Ohio, provided a team-high six game-winning hits and proved to be a tough out for opposing pitchers.

Butcher said he'd "like to equal last year, but hit for more power." He hit six round-trippers last season.

Another possible bright spot for the Colonels is the return of two injured pitchers, Ricky Congleton and Sherman Bennett. They "both had arm problems last year and are throwing without pain," according to Ward. He says they should help Eastern to a strong year pitching.

## Middle defeats Akron, 16-3

Vernon Stewart, setting up a

second quarter, a 60-yard run by Bill

Bird, at 9:59 in the third quarter and a 63-yard pass from Kevin Sisk to Mike Wozniak with one second left in the third.

Morehead's longest score of the day came on a 62-yard run by halfback Daman Stephens with 11:45 to go in the first half. Stephens led all rushers in the game with 89 yards in nine carries.

Senior Mike Hanlin connected on 12 of 29 passes for 154 yards for the Eagles, while his Murray counterpart Sisk was 15 of 22 for 180 yards. Bird led the Racers rushers with 73 yards in four carries. Murray racked up 454 total yards for the game.

Tennessee Tech fumbled the ball five times in a 34-6 loss at Western Carolina, last year's runner-up in Division I-AA. WCU's Jeff Gilbert threw for 221 yards.

# Basketball team get cable time

As promised last week, I'm here with all the juicy details about the Ohio Valley Conference's television package with Sports Time Cable Network.

First, let's talk about one of the major concerns to all of us. Finances.

The two year television contract signed by the OVC and Sports Time will garnish the conference "About \$100,000 in the next two years," according to OVC spokesman James Delaney.

He said the two-year, 12-game regular season contract will net the OVC "a little less than \$50,000 this year and a little more than \$50,000 next year."

But the Colonels will not receive any of that money, Delaney said, except for the services rendered to the university by the conference.

Of course, the television exposure will greatly help the Colonel basketball program, agreed Donald Combs, the university's athletic director and basketball coach Max Good.

"Obviously, we're pleased to be a part of the OVC and Sports Times' television package," said Good. "I believe that the people who have seen us on the Friday Night Live TV series for the past couple years evidently are coming out to see their local OVC teams play more often."

"A television package like this one helps with recruitment," Combs said. "We think we have a good team this year."

He said the television exposure will help people become aware of the school and the basketball program.

Only two other conference schools, Tennessee Tech and



Playing the field

Jay Carey

The UD Flyers were the suprise team of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball tournament in March, advancing farther than any other small school in the tourney.

The remainder of the televised Colonel games will not be until next semester. They are a Jan. 7 contest at home against Morehead State, a Jan. 27 game with the Youngstown State Penguins, also at Alumni Coliseum and the Colonels only televised road game, a Feb. 11 affair from Ohio, versus Youngstown State.

A concern of Combs' was that Centel of Richmond, the local cable system, would not carry the Sports Time Cable Network, which only got off the ground in April of this year.

No need to worry, the new sports network isn't a good bet to collapse before it even gets rolling, as the company gets it's financial banking from Anheuser-Busch.

Terry Vogt, public relations director of Centel of Richmond, said the network is available on the new cable system being installed in Richmond.

But the new system cable system

Delaney said.

There will be four Colonel basketball games televised over the pay cable network this season, including three home games.

"It was in the contract that they would have the final decision on which games would be covered," said Delaney. "Basically, they were looking at last year's records, returning players and the degree of competitiveness of the school, but we made some recommendations."

He said the Sports Time Cable Network followed most of the OVC recommendations, and the conference, in turn, persuaded some of the teams to change the times and locations of their games.

Of the four Colonel televised games, three are against conference opponents, the other, a Dec. 4 home game with the University of Dayton.

"The OVC contract is the major reason why we picked up Sports Time," Vogt said.

"We're working on replacing the old system with the new from the north to the south side of town," he said.

"We won't have the entire city rebuilt by the start of basketball season," Vogt said.

"But we'll have the system available to a few thousand subscribers before the majority of the games come on."

So for those of you lucky enough to have a cable hook-up, and even luckier to live on the north side of town, where the new cable system will be hooked up first, you'll get the first chance to see the Colonels on the old television tube.

So go grab a few brews, kick your feet up, relax, and watch the roundball Colonels from home.

is scheduled to host the 1985 conference championship.

If the Colonels can finish the regular season ahead of rivals Morehead and Akron, then residents of Palmer and Commonwealth halls will have a bird's-eye view of the top four teams battling it out for a spot in the regionals.

So who are the bats and arms that the Colonels will be relying on to get them through the OVC and beyond? Coach Jim Ward said he has several "quality new players who will be helping out this year."

Joel Stockford, a southpaw smoke-thrower from Gladwin, Michigan, is expected to offer the Colonels immediate help. Ward said Stockford "is in the same mold of some of the great left-handers" that the university has recently had.

More pitching help will be forthcoming from right-hander Bill Shree.

New hitting will bounce off the

Three games involving the conference teams made up the Ohio Valley Conference schedule last Saturday, taking aside the Colonel's 20-3 win at Austin Peay.

After the dust settled, Middle Tennessee and Murray State joined the Colonels as the only teams to have won an OVC game.

In Murfreesboro, Middle Tennessee took advantage of three field goals and three interceptions to defeat Akron, 16-3, in a key conference matchup.

The game was a defensive duel throughout the first half, which ended in a 3-3 deadlock. But Middle Tennessee, the university's next opponent, broke it open in the third period, and the Zips did not score again all afternoon.

With 2:43 left in the third quarter, senior Kelly Potter hit a 41-yard field goal to give the Blue Raiders a 6-3 edge.

Less than one minute later, defensive end Robert Frazier intercepted a pass from Akron's

potter from midway down the field.

Hall, making the score 13-3. Potter added another field goal in the final period, giving him three for the afternoon and 44 in his college career, breaking the record of 41 established from 1980-83 by former university kicker Jamie Lovett.

For the game, Corwin completed 16 of 25 passes for 143 yards. Hall ran the ball 32 times for 158 yards. For the Zips, Stewart was 8 of 28 for 99 yards, and tailback Mike Clark gained 96 yards in 23 carries.

A total of 86 points were put on the scoreboard in the game between Murray State and Morehead State, along with 787 total yards.

Murray State prevailed, 58-28, in the cross-state battle played at Morehead. After Murray put up 23 unanswered points in the first quarter, the Eagles outscored them 21-7 in the second quarter. The Racers then scored 28 more in the third period to turn a 30-21 halftime score into a blowout.

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# 'Tame' Bosley gets tough on the field

By T. Elaine Baker  
Staff writer

Keith Bosley is always quick to smile and his easy, low-keyed way of speaking might lead one to believe he is as tame as a kitten.

But anyone who has seen the junior offensive tackle on the football field knows that his is far from being a kitten and even further from being tame.

"Keith has the potential to be a very dominating football player," said the university's Coach Roy Kidd.

"He is playing better than ever, now that he has two years of experience under his belt."

Bosley said he chose to attend the university and play football for the Colonels because he has lived in Richmond all of his life and feels a special affection for the town and the school.

During his high school career at Richmond Madison High School, Bosley played football for a team that was runner-up in state competition his sophomore year and won the district championship his junior year.

"I didn't get to play much when

I was a senior because I got hurt in the first game of the season," said Bosley.

That apparently didn't discourage the university from recruiting Bosley and offering him a football scholarship.

Bosley said that even though he played basketball and was on the track team in high school, football was always his best sport.

Athletics seemed to be prominent in Bosley's family.

"My dad also played football for Richmond Madison and I have an uncle who played basketball for U.T. Martin," said Bosley.

So far in his college career, Bosley feels everything at the university has been positive for him.

"The highlight would have to be winning the national championship my freshman year. That was really something," he said, referring to the fall of 1982 when the Colonels won the NCAA Division 1-AA title.

Bosley said there has not actually been a low point in his career, only disappointments.

"When we lost the final game of the season last year to Boston, that was a big disappointment," he said.



Progress photo/Rex Boggs

## Keith Bosley practices with teammates

Looking to the future, Bosley hopes to graduate from college with a degree in recreation.

"I love kids and anything that has to do with working with them," he said.

"Of course, I would like to get an opportunity to play pro football," added Bosley. He said he has a personal goal of someday playing for the Dallas Cowboys.

According to Kidd, Bosley has the

potential to play professional football, but he will have to work hard.

"He has the pro's height, but he'll need to improve his speed," said Kidd.

Offensive line coach Pete Corrao also feels Bosley can go far in his career.

"Keith has a wealth of talent and if he works hard enough, he can be a dynamic player," said Corrao.

# Colonels host Blue Raiders

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

A crucial Ohio Valley Conference contest will begin at 1:30 p.m., Saturday at Hanger Field, as the Colonels host the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders.

Middle Tennessee is 4-0 overall, 2-0 in OVC play, while the Colonels are 3-1, 3-0 in the conference. Murray State is also 2-0 in the conference.

"I think the best team in our league this year is Murray, the next best team is Middle, and then hopefully we can fall in there somewhere," said Colonel coach Roy Kidd.

"If we can get some people healthy and start playing some good offense to go along with our defense, I think we've got a chance too," he said of the OVC championship.

"They got a good team," said Colonel coach Roy Kidd. "We're probably bigger than they are but they're probably quicker than we are. They've got quickness."

Contributing to the team speed is Blue Raider tailback Vince Hall, who averaged over 105 yards per game and nearly seven yards per run last year.

"He's great," said Kidd. "I thought Vince Hall was the best tailback in the league last year, and he looks just as good this year. He's tough."

"Our defense is really going to be challenged, and the thing is, they've got a heck of a quarterback," said Kidd. "The kid really executes his job very good, he throws the ball good and he can run."

Senior Mickey Corwin is the

the test this week. We haven't gone up against as good a combination as Hall and Corwin," he said.

The Colonels defeated Middle last year at the Johnny (Red) Floyd Stadium in Murfreesboro, Tenn., 14-7.

And after three straight Saturday night road games, Kidd said he is glad to see his team play at home.

"I think playing on the home field will help us - our home crowd. Right now we're kind of tired, a bunch of us have got colds and we've been on the road three straight weeks. We're really pretty bruised up. It's good to be back home," said Kidd.

"We need to get healthy, what we really needed this week was an open date. We need to get some of our kids back healthy."

In particular, the Colonels are shallow at tight end. Scott Pearson broke his thumb in the Youngstown State and starting tight end Simon Codrington was injured in last Saturday night's game at Austin Peay.

"With Simon hurt, I don't know. It doesn't look to good for him this week," said Kidd. "We're gonna see if we can't get Pearson to come back; maybe put a cast on his hand."

Kidd the injuries may change the offensive structure, and they opt for three wide receivers and no tight end.

"Its something we haven't been doing, you never know what will happen," he said about his team switching offensive styles.

Who would be throwing to the Colonels receivers?

Even Kidd is not sure which of his two sophomore quarterbacks will

# Spikers win 3 conference games

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

Dr. Geri Polvino's Lady Colonel volleyball team won three Ohio Valley Conference matches this past

defeating the Zips by the score 16-14.

On Saturday morning, the Lady Colonels faced a down-ridden Morehead State volleyball team

consistent, never let down," she said.

In OVC volleyball, the conference is divided into two divisions, North and South. The Lady Colonels will play the three teams (Morehead

Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech.

Polvino said the top two teams from each division will meet in the conference tournament.

Polvino's squad hosted the

"We played the North Division of the OVC and we were pretty pleased with the results," she said.

"We had one of the worst win-loss record going into the tournament; we were 3-7," Polvino said.

The Lady Colonels are now 6-7 overall, 3-0 in the conference.

"It felt good to go in there and just be in control and do things we wanted to do," she said. "Everybody did a nice job."

On Friday evening, the Lady Colonels came back from a 10-14 deficit in the first game of the match and beat the University of Akron 16-14.

"Once we got through that we felt pretty good," Polvino said. "But then we let down again in the third game."

The Lady Colonels won the second game 15-9, but had another close call in the third game, again

"We played Morehead the next morning, so we played a very deflated Morehead team and beat them very easily," she said.

Polvino said Angela Boykins had an outstanding game, hitting .650 against Morehead.

"Angela put the ball on the floor 14 times, no one got near it. She was set 20 times, she made one error and kept the ball in play five times."

The Lady Colonels defeated Morehead 15-8, 15-7, 15-5. They then played Youngstown and beat them 15-6, 15-11, 15-11, rounding out a no-loss weekend.

"We didn't know what to expect and it felt good to realize that we were in real strong contention for the championship," Polvino said.

"You never know from year to year. Charlotte Gillispie set an outstanding offense, very

The Lady Colonels will host the the four teams in the South Division Oct. 12 and 13. The four teams are Murray State, Middle Tennessee,

# Golfers finish last at invitational

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

Golf coach Lew Smithers took a young, inexperienced golf team to the Augusta Invitational Tournament in Augusta, Georgia, this past weekend, and came in last place.

"Of the 18 teams, six of them would probably be in the top 10 or 12 in the nation," Smithers said.

Clemson University won the invitational with a combined score of 833, followed by Georgia with 886. In third place was Furman with

Classic this weekend.

"Its a tournament that brings in teams from various conferences," she said.

an aggregate score of 894, and Augusta was next with a 897. Duke University came in fifth with a score of 898, while the Colonels came in last with 952 points.

"We haven't established a number one team," Smithers said. "In the three tourneys we've been in we've had nine different players."

He said Bruce Oldendick is the only player to play in all three.

"We're trying to give them some experience to build for the future," he said. "We're trying to give them a chance to see what its like in the

out of 202 passes last year. Corwin's passing efficiency ranked him fifth in the country last year.

"Our defense is going to be put to

I'm not sure what route I'm going there," he said.

"I'm going to watch them both very closely this week," he added.

pressure cooker."

Oldendick, a sophomore, was the top Colonel finisher at Augusta. He tied for eighth place with a score of 223, 10 strokes behind Jim McFee of Clemson, the invitational medalist.

"It was a great tournament and a great tourney field," said Smithers. "It was a great experience for our boys, I just wish we could have taken more with us."

This weekend the Colonels will host the Colonel Classic, in which 14 teams will be participating.

Smithers said the university will have two teams in the classic, one comprised of all freshmen and another with four sophomores and a junior.

Those teams which are scheduled to participate in the classic are Western Kentucky, Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech, University of Tennessee/Chattanooga, Murray State, James Madison University, Bowling Green State University, the University of Kentucky, Austin Peay, the University of Louisville, Morehead State and Evansville.

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# WEKU to hold fund drive

By Bob Herron  
Arts editor

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 14 WEKU-FM will have its annual Oktoberfest fund-raising week.

According to Roma Pedneau, promotion/development coordinator for the radio station, Oktoberfest is one week in October that the radio annually holds an on-the-air fundraiser.

"The reason we do that is to give our listeners the opportunity to pledge their support to WEKU-FM," said Pedneau.

According to Pedneau, the radio station is funded by the university, the Corporation of Public Broadcasting and outside donations.

"Our support from the university has been very good, however, with the economic situation we can only expect their financial support to remain stable at best," she said.

"We have reached a point that about one-third of our programming is supported by outside funding, and the amount of money we get from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting decreases every year."

According to Pedneau, the fund raiser will begin Sunday morning on Oct. 14 and end at noon Saturday, Oct. 20.

During this week people may call in and make pledges in support of

Photos by Charles Pendleton

## Art work

The Campbell Building seems to have activity going on just about all the time as art students work on various projects. Mike McKinley, upper left, a senior metals ma-

...takes a turn on the pottery wheel. Sheila Prewitt, lower left, a freshman from Eminence, reflects on her subject in a drawing class.

make a pledge in are for \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$150.

"We cannot continue the quality and the vast amount of programming unless we did have outside funding."

Instead of setting goals in the money, the radio station hopes to get 600 calls pledging.

"We figure if we can get the right number of people then the money will be there," said Pedneau.

"This year we have a goal for 600 calls," she said.

Pedneau also said that there will be live entertainment 7 o'clock each night in the studio. The public is invited to come and be part of the studio audience.

The first guests to be on the air Sunday, Oct. 14 are Kiyi Heartwood and Sue Massack, two central Kentucky folk singers.

On Oct. 17 the station will be celebrating its 16th birthday. There will be birthday cake from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.



# News capsule

## Scholarships

Applications for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, a program open to sophomores with a GPA of at least 3.0 and a major in a field of study which will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government, are available.

Contact Dean Russell F. Enzie, Roark 105 before Oct. 15 for more information.

## Seminar set

Three professors from the university will take part in the Southern Association of Physical

Education for College Women conference Oct. 25-27.

Dr. Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Dr. Martha Mullins and Dr. Agnes Christzberg will attend the Lexington conference which will include a workshop on computers and lectures in the health area.

For more information about the

conference contact Kirkpatrick at 2166.

## Accredited

The graduate program at the university in Communications Disorders has been accredited this year by the American Speech-

## Language-Hearing Association.

The clinic's services include hearing evaluation, consultation for selection of hearing aids and screening for problems of articulation caused by disease, injury or emotional disturbance.



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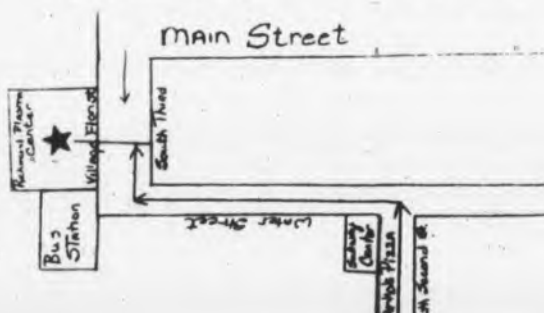
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# Tension leads to headaches

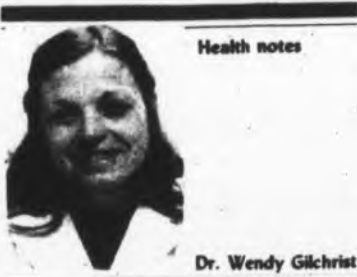
"My head is killing me."  
And headaches are a common complaint in our society. We all have some way of relieving our stress. While headaches aren't as dramatic as ulcers, they are much more common. And they serve the same function. Instead of acting out our frustrations or worries, we internalize them. Thus while one person secretes increased stomach acid, another tightens his temporalis muscles. The first can lead to an ulcer and the latter to a tension headache.

Many people are embarrassed to find they have "only a headache." But headaches can be extremely uncomfortable as well as long-lasting.

A tension headache is said to take the distribution of a hatband. Thus it is as if a tight band is encircling the forehead. Then the neck joins the act and the stiff neck-headache vicious circle begins. The neck is unintentionally held stiff because of the aching head. But this just exacerbates the headache, so the neck is held even stiffer and the headache gets worse...and on and on.

Tension headaches usually develop throughout a day, as tensions increase. Thus they are not often present upon awakening. However, if you're agonizing about some problem all night, it can be present even in the early a.m.

It's easy to say "don't worry about a problem" but hard to do



Health notes

Dr. Wendy Gilchrist

available that can help accomplish this. One is: put both feet flat on the ground, sit straight with hands folded in the lap, close your eyes, and concentrate on not letting the lips close or touch each other. Focus on some distant sound; but don't let the lips touch. This helps that facial muscles to relax. This can be accomplished throughout the day by concentrating on keeping the tongue continually on the roof of the mouth, except when talking or chewing.

Another easy exercise is the nodding maneuver, so called because you nod your head repeatedly in a 'yes' position. Do this while looking straight ahead and then to each side. This relaxes the neck.

And of course massage is always a good alternative. Even if no enemy or friend is around to accommodate you, you can give yourself a head rub. The important areas to concentrate on are from the corners

right behind the ears deserve special attention. This is all performed with a rotary motion of the fingertips. The nice thing about massage is it can be done very unobtrusively.

Thus with any of the warnings of a developing headache, even while in a crowd, in two to three minutes the contraction of the muscles can be broken.

Of course it would be nice to never be under any stress. But that's not real life. Eight million Americans will see a doctor this year for a headache. Tension is by far the largest cause of these.

Learning to live a lifestyle that deals with stress ahead of time is the answer. But until we reach that sublime stage, learning to handle stress, before it handles us as in headaches, is essential.

help the problem and usually only makes it worse.

If you remember all headaches are caused or aggravated by stress, then it's easy to look for solutions. First take some aspirin, so you can see beyond your nose. Then try a hot shower, heating pad, or hot water bottle. Lying down in a dark, quiet room also often helps. Or at the opposite extreme, go out and exercise. Pound out those frustrations on the pavement instead of on your temples. Then try some more aspirin. It may take more than one dose to do the trick.

Tension headaches develop from contracting the muscles in one's forehead, as well as in the shoulders, neck and upper back. Thus the trick is to relax these muscles.

Some very simple exercises are

# People poll

What would you like to change most about your dorm?  
By K. Randall Yocum



Terri Arthur, junior, history, Lexington

More general awareness of rules and regulations as well as campus activities.

Denny Clark, sophomore, computer science, Bardstown

Sinks in the room and 24 hour open house.



Melinda Robinson, junior, police administration, Dayton, Ohio

I would want to make all dorms coed.

Glen Jones, freshman, drafting and design, Louisville

The rooms need individual heating and cooling thermostats.

Julie Smith, senior, occupational therapy, Louisville

Less restricted cooking regulations. We should be able to cook in the dorm.

Marshall Whitfield, sophomore, fashion design, Louisville

I would kill all the roaches.



Smith



Whitfield

Karen Greenwell, sophomore, medical secretary, Bardstown

I would like to get rid of my boyfriend's roommate.

John Causey, freshman, corrections, Louisville

On the weekends quiet hours should start at a later time and end at a later time.



Greenwell



Causey

## Crusoe



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## Cornell prof speaks on Latin America

The university's Latin Cultures Week brought Dr. Walter LaFaber of Cornell University to speak to students and faculty Monday on the subject of foreign affairs in Latin and Central America.

LaFaber, a professor of history at Cornell, is the author of several works including "New Empire" which looks at late 19th century diplomacy. He also has authored books regarding America, Russia

and the cold war and revolution in Central America.

"Central America is our back yard and it is an area that is literally exploding. It's blowing up," said LaFaber.

He said much concern is Central America lies in the presidential election of the United States.

"People feel that if Reagan is elected he will send aid to the countries and the fighting will intensify.

"If Reagan is elected we will be more deeply involved."

LaFaber said he believes war is a way out of diplomatic relations that he doesn't agree with.

"In Central America there is a lack of diplomacy by the United States."

LaFaber said the U.S. policy was to have a military victory and install a leader it wants.

He said this was the situation in

Nicaragua.

"In 1984 Jose Napoleon Duarte was the president we wanted."

"We have turned Nicaragua into a military camp," he said.

He said the country was supported "clearly and directly by the CIA."

"We provided military to the contra to help overturn the government."

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	Deli Sandwich 16 oz. fountain Coke Small Frito Lay Chips <b>\$1.59</b> with coupon expires 10-6-84

# Talks center on election issues

By Lisa Frost  
Editor

With the presidential election a month away many university students may have wondered about what the campaign issues are.

The Mattox Hall Council under the leadership of Tim Coley, Mattox dorm director, has attempted to answer students' questions by providing a series of discussion group meetings.

Guest speakers and representatives from the Republican and Democratic organizations lead debate/discussion sessions.

The first of three sessions was held Tuesday. The topic was "Education."

Coley said he got the idea because he hoped students were informed voters.

"I'm new on campus and I didn't know if the people were active in politics or not and I feel every four years is pretty important," he said. "I thought this would be a good way to get students involved."

Coley said he was interested in inviting people who were informed on the issues to lead the discussion.

"I asked various professors and I was told, about others who could help or who would be interested," he said. "I'd like some who are pro-Republican and pro-Democrat."

Coley said it's difficult to find representatives for the Democratic side because there is no active Democratic organization on campus.

"I think it is important for students to get involved with government because they are tomorrow's citizens and leaders,"

"The Democrats would like to equate their platform with quality but they haven't been in office."

He said the Democrats wanted a substantial federal role in education.

Lamb presented statistics from the Republican National Committee that showed a proposal which would raise educational Pell Grants by 73 percent.

Blanchard said he believed the Republican Party had been "lucky" this year.

"Test scores have bottomed out and increased. Peoples' attitudes have changed toward education. A recent Gallup Poll showed people are happy with education," he said. "I don't know if you can necessarily attribute all that to Reagan."

Lamb said he viewed the Republican Party as going "back to basics" by wanting to allocate money for basics in education such as math, English and science instead of extracurricular activities.

There will be two more discussions held. The Oct. 9 session will be on "employment" and the Oct. 16th one will be on "ethics." Both meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.



Progress photo/Rex Boggs

## Close work

Kent Keplinger, a senior industrial technology major from Louisville, threads a bolt on a metal lathe in the Gibson Building

# Family ties unite members

On a sleepy Sunday morning about a month ago, I awoke to the sound of my telephone ringing. I noticed the double ring and wondered who would call from off campus early that morning.

Greeting the call with my drowsy hello, I recognized my father's voice as he spoke from 200 miles away at home.

His somber tone of voice quickly caught my attention, and I became more conscious of the situation at hand.

Dad's words weren't accented by his usually enthusiastic tone, so I felt that something was terribly wrong at home.

He explained that he had been attempting to contact my sister and me during the previous day.

We had attended the opening Colonel football game and were out of the room all day, I explained to him.

"Well, I thought I'd better tell you about your brother," he said, hesitating.

Immediately I imagined the worst tragedy that could happen to him.

Was he in an accident, did he get kicked by our cattle or was he injured in a soccer game, I worried to myself?

Greg is only 13. At that age, boys are so physically active. I've always tried to keep an eye on him because we're so close.

Trying to assure me that Greg was not badly injured, my dad said that he was involved in an accident while riding his Honda 3-wheeler down our long gravel drive.

His vehicle had collided with a car at the point where the driveway curves and visibility is poor.

Greg was not wearing his helmet



My turn

Sherry Kaffenberger

could be worrying and praying for the welfare of a loved one?

That's how life treats us at times and also how we treat life.

We tend to take people and things for granted while we have them.

Do we tell our families and friends how we feel about them just when something happens to them, or do we volunteer our feelings when we feel good?

I don't travel the three-hour drive home very often so I can't see my family as much as I'd like to.

Sometimes I feel guilty about that.

I couldn't tell Greg in person that I loved him, and that hurt me.

These years of our life are flying by if you haven't begun to notice, so we have to live those to the fullest, as the saying says.

Everyone is constantly reminding us that these are the best years of our lives.

Didn't we hear that throughout high school, again in college and don't parents tell us that watching our children mature will be the greatest years?

Personally I feel that every year has to be the greatest and we are

But luckily he had no head injuries.

The impact of being thrown onto the car and then to the ground resulted in a broken collar bone and a black eye. He cut his leg on the license plate and received 75 stitches.

Hearing this, I yearned to run home and see him, tell him how much I loved him and make sure everything was alright.

But, there was no way to drive all the way home on that day, so I dropped the idea.

Instead, I knew I would worry about his condition until I could see for myself that he was all right.

It's peculiar, isn't it, how one day we can be nervous about our next quiz grade and the following day we

you feel more often than when something tragic happens or when you think they need to hear it.

I told Greg I had been worried about him and we talked about the accident.

He's doing much better now and seeing him really made both of us feel better.

Each time I see my family and Greg and each time I see my sister here at school, I will think of how very much they mean to me.

Without their love, I would not have received the support to be here writing this story and working for my future.

Loving my family and friends is so wonderful, but I need to show them how I feel more often.

I'll be home soon, mom and dad.

# Police beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This report includes only

Sept. 20: Bonnie Harney, the night hostess in Case Hall, reported that sparks were coming from the light fixtures in rooms 295 through 297 of Case Hall. The fire

Sept. 26: George McCracken, an RA in Commonwealth Hall, reported that \$100 in

be in touch with the issues."

Tuesday's meeting had Dr. Paul Blanchard, professor of political science and Mike Lamb, chairman of the Students for Reagan, leading the discussion.

"I appreciate what Tim has done. It needs to be done more," said Blanchard.

"I'm frustrated no one came forward on the Democratic side."

Blanchard started the discussion by reading part of both platforms regarding education.

He said the Republicans wanted discipline, high quality teachers and accountability.

## Gary Hart to speak

Gary Hart is tentatively scheduled to appear at the university at 4 p.m. Oct. 11.

This will be Hart's only stop in Kentucky as he campaigns for Democratic presidential ticket candidates Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

According to Teresa Isaac, assistant professor of political science and member of the campaign team, the exact location has not been determined.

Sept. 21: Debbie Stirnemann, Walters Hall, reported that several items of her clothing were taken from the laundry room in Walters Hall. The clothes were valued at \$50.

Sept. 21: Timothy Lentz, Dupree Hall, was arrested for DUI.

Sept. 22: Patricia Nelson, Vickers Village, reported that a sterling silver serving tray was taken from her apartment. The tray was valued at \$3,000.

Sept. 22: Edna Harrison, an employee in the Powell Building, reported that someone had put soap in the fountain. No damage estimate was given.

Sept. 23: David Sloane, Dupree Hall, reported that someone had damaged his car by walking across the hood while the car was parked in the Commonwealth Lot. The hood of the car was cracked and the paint had been chipped. The damage was estimated at \$169.

could not be determined, and an electrician was called.

Sept. 24: Frank Young, Mattox Hall, reported that someone had scratched the paint on the trunk lid of his vehicle while it was parked in the Mattox Lot. No estimate of damage was given.

Sept. 25: Rob Murckey, Mattox Hall, reported that \$80 in cash was taken from his room.

Sept. 25: Jeffrey Brown, Keene Hall, reported that his bike had been taken from the hood of his vehicle while parked in the Keene Lot. No estimate of damage was given.

Sept. 25: Robert Paugh, Keene Hall, reported that his bike had been taken from the bike rack beside Keene Hall. The bike was valued at \$75.

Sept. 25: Lloyd G. Manning, Todd Hall, was arrested for DUI.

monwealth Hall. The check and the cash belonged to the Kappa Alpha Order where Krupp serves as treasurer. During the following investigation, the money was found but the check is still missing.

Sept. 24: Winfried Bryant, Dupree Hall, was arrested for DUI.

Sept. 24: Brian Purvis, Keene Hall, reported that someone had scratched the paint on the hood of his car while it was parked in the Keene Lot. No damage estimate was given.

Sept. 25: Jay Angel, Keene Hall, reported that his bike was taken from the bike rack beside Keene Hall. The bike was valued at \$75.

Sept. 27: James H. Lynn, Jr., Mattox Hall, was arrested for DUI.

Sept. 27: Larry Patterson, Commonwealth Hall, reported that someone entered his vehicle and damaged the glove box and his radio and stole the knobs off of his radio. No estimate of damage was given.

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# University faculty among lowest paid

(Continued from Page One)

representative of the salaries being paid at institutions like ours," he said.

### Individual salaries

In order to obtain the averages mentioned above, the authors of the report had to take the high and low salary figures for each university at those positions and average it.

Administrative positions, however, were not included in the averaging.

At the university, the highest paid individual is Powell, an administrator, who receives an annual salary of \$76,500.

The ranking of the 11 highest paid university employees, which includes both faculty and administrators, compiled by *The Eastern Progress*, is as follows:

- 1) Dr. J.C. Powell, university president, \$76,500.
  - 2) Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, \$58,150.
  - 3) Dr. Dixon A. Barr, dean of the College of Education, \$48,800.
  - 4) Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, associate vice president of undergraduate studies, \$52,650.
  - 5) Dr. William E. Sexton, vice president public service and special programs, \$52,450.
  - 6) Roy L. Kidd, head football coach, \$51,000.
  - 7) Earl C. Baldwin, vice president for Business Affairs, \$50,300.
  - 8) Donald R. Feltner, vice president for Public Affairs, \$48,850.
  - 9) Dr. Kenneth S. Hansson, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, \$48,649.
  - 10) Dr. Thomas D. Myers, vice president for Student Affairs, \$47,999.
- The highest paid faculty members at the university are:
- 1) Dr. Alfred L. Patrick, chairman of the Department of Business,

\$47,275.

2) Dr. Dennis R. Lane, professor of mathematical science, \$46,681.

3) Dr. Samuel H. Weese, chairholder for insurance studies, finance and business systems, \$46,399.

4) Dr. George E. Muns, chairman, Department of Music, \$45,600.

5) Dr. Ted M. George, chairman of Department of Physics and Astronomy, \$45,300.

6) Dr. Mary C. Sees, chairman of baccalaureate degree nursing, \$44,450.

7) Joy Anderson, chairman of Department of Occupational Therapy, \$43,917.

8) Dr. George W. Robinson, chairman of Department of History, \$43,850.

9) Dr. Donald Shadoan, chairman of Department of Economics, \$43,850.

10) Claude K. Smith, chairman of accounting department, \$43,599.

11) Dr. Harry M. Smiley, chairman of the chemistry department, \$43,350.

### Fringe benefits

Also included in the report in *Academe* were the listing of fringe benefits.

However, fringe benefits were not included in the salary averages mentioned earlier.

In the consideration of fringe benefits, the article looked into eight areas: Social Security, retirement contributions, life insurance, health insurance, disability income, workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation, tuition payments and housing allowances.

Of the eight state universities with compensation for all ranks combined, the university was even with Northern, UK and Western.

All four provided all the benefits mentioned with the exception of tuition payments and housing allowances.

None of the eight provide either of the last two items.

Some of the universities are self-insured which means they are covered for both areas unemployment and workmen's

Institution	Professor	Associate	Assistant	Instructor	All ranks
Eastern	30,600	26,600	22,100	* 16,500	30,900
Kentucky State	* 28,300	* 23,900	* 20,900	18,600	* 26,800
Morehead	30,700	25,800	22,100	17,900	30,300
Murray	31,000	26,700	22,100	18,600	31,600
Northern	37,500	28,500	22,800	18,400	31,900
UK	39,300	29,600	24,100	21,700	36,900
U of L	37,600	28,100	23,300	19,000	35,900
Western	32,000	26,300	22,500	18,800	33,200

Stars note lowest salaries. All ranks category represents the overall average salary plus fringe benefits. The data for the *Academe* article was collected, processed and tabulated by Myrse Eymorerie Associates of McLean, Va.

compensation. Therefore, the only exception to providing all the fringe benefits is Kentucky State.

According to the survey Kentucky State does not provide employees with disability income, workmen's compensation or

unemployment compensation.

All of the universities pay a flat rate of seven percent for Social Security.

However, many of the other benefits vary from institution to institution. One minor fringe benefit that

university faculty members enjoy that others do not is the free parking privilege.

Other faculties must pay for this privilege. The dollar amount varies from \$4 a year at Murray to \$150 a year at U of L.

# Powell expresses concerns with study

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

Many leaders in education have expressed concern in the past few weeks about the Legislative

of the overview, and I will communicate those concerns to the advisory committee. My concern is that in condensing the mission statement to just a few words, they have in effect changed it," he said.

In addition, the statement instructs the university to provide technical programs and continue to meet the needs in teacher education, because of the needs of the region. "I hope we can get them to look

Powell, as well as the other state university presidents, is serving on an advisory council to the committee.

"I think the primary issue is that the interim committee formed under

That doesn't bother us. We just want to make sure the information is accurate and complete. And to that end, we want to provide information to the committee that we think is important for them to see

When the committee meets on Oct. 8, Powell will discuss problems he has with the mission statement being used in conjunction with the study. "I did have some concerns with the mission statement in the draft

Education. "It's our mission. It's what we're supposed to do," he said. The statement instructs the university to offer "a broad range of traditional programs to the people of central, eastern and southeastern Kentucky."

The committee was set up as a result of Senate Concurrent Resolution 30 by the 1984 session of the General Assembly, to study all phases of the state universities. Legislative Research Commission studies usually result in recommendations for future legislation.

Powell said that normally, Legislative Research Commission studies provide recommendations for legislative action for the following sessions of the General Assembly, which will be in the spring of 1986. "We're used to being studied.

with the broadness of the committee's study, which is supposed to be completed in one year. "Their study plan is very ambitious, and it would take a great deal of effort and manpower to study all the areas of higher education within the time they have allotted," he said.

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Not good with any other offer

# Policies violated often

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

The most frequently violated policy here at the university is paragraph 18 of the student handbook, followed closely by paragraph 13, according to Dr. J. Howard Allen, Dean of Student Development and Dean of Student Life.

Paragraph 18 is "being present in the living areas of a residence hall assigned to members of the opposite sex without the permission of the Administrator/Counselor."

A Paragraph 13 violation is "possessing or consuming alcoholic beverages on or in university property at any time, except as specifically approved for academic or research programs."

These rules are found in the University Handbook for students. "In reality less than one percent of our students are involved in significant infractions," he said.

Allen also pointed out that not all policy violations are channeled through his office, so he couldn't speak for the situation campus-wide.

Violations are sometimes taken care of by the Division of Public Safety or the dorm directors.

Paragraph 13 appears to be violated more often by men in women's residence halls than women in men's residence halls.

According to the records of the Division of Public Safety, they had escorted 17 men out of women's halls and only two women out of men's halls after open house hours between the beginning of the semester and Oct. 1.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, the department is sometimes called in by the RA's or the dorm directors, especially if they do not know if the person involved

violations.

So far this year they have found two students with weapons in their cars, and one student who loaned his meal plan card to another student who was not on the meal plan.

Allen said that he didn't know exactly how many students are sent to his office every year for violating the paragraph 18 rule.

But the second most frequently violated rule concerns possession of alcoholic beverages on campus, although most of these violations are taken care of in the dorms.

"In so far as possible, infractions should be handled nearest their point of origin," he said.

Allen said that he frequently gets students charged with disrupting the peace or endangering the safety, health or life of any person.

He said that he occasionally sees students concerning the use of lewd, obscene or morally offensive behavior or speech, appropriating public or private property that is not his/her own, and possessing or using any drugs classified as nar-

cotics, barbiturates, amphetamines, hallucinogenics, or the giving and selling of such drugs.

The new student handbook also includes two new rules concerning throwing things out of windows and vandalizing the elevators.

Both of the new regulations are considered serious violations, according to Allen.

Violations that are brought to Allen's office may be taken care of in his office. More serious violations are sent to the student disciplinary board for a hearing. Cases are also sent to this board if the student disagrees with the sanctions of Allen's office.

Students may face many different sanctions for policy violations. The least serious of these is social probation.

"This is really no more than good behavior. We don't restrict their participation in social activities, clubs or sports the way some institutions do," said Allen.

Students may also face suspension.



THE BROTHERS OF :



WELCOME THEIR  
★ 24 NEW PLEDGES.

Fall '84

RA's and dorm directors can get another student to leave the dorms, they do not have any authority over non-students in the dorms, so they often call public safety if they are unsure.

"Sometimes it's not really terrible. Often it is just a couple of guys up visiting a couple of girls, and they don't realize what time it is. It is not always a situation where the guy is in the girl's room with the door locked," Walker said.

Technically, a non-student violating the policy could be arrested for loitering, although so far they have only been escorted from the dorm, according to Walker.

"It depends on the situation. The officers have discretion," he said.

Walker said that public safety is involved with very few other policy

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# Regents to meet Oct. 6

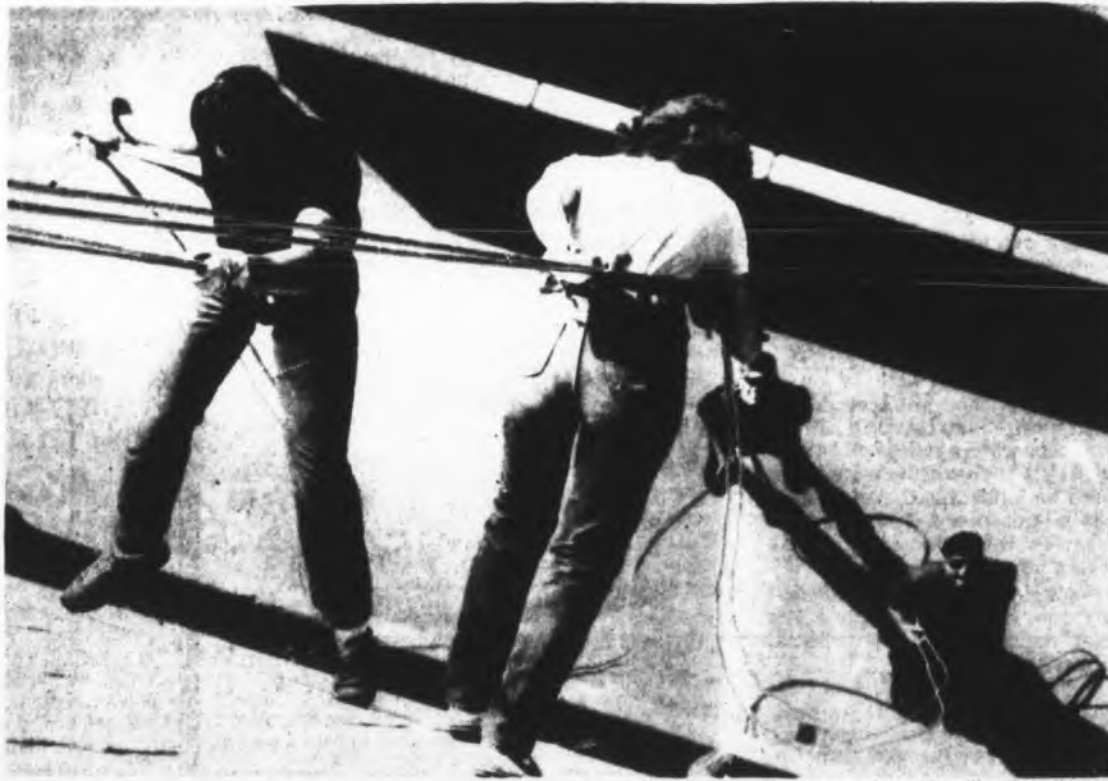
The university Board of Regents will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6, in the Regents Room of the Coates Administration Building.

Among the items on the agenda will be the vote to determine the fate of eight programs.

The programs have been recommended for suspension by the Council on Academic Affairs.

They include:  
 - The specialist degree in technology and the associate of science in wood technology degrees.  
 - The master's degree in education in library science.  
 - The associate of science in chemical technology and the master of arts in psychology.

The Board will also consider the re-organization plan of the university Faculty Senate adopted by the senate earlier this year.



### Watch your step

Laura Mattingly, a freshman nursing major from Loretto, and Steve Short, a senior German major from Winchester, scale down the wall of the Begley Building as part of a military science exercise.

# City economy shows effects of university

(Continued from Page One)

**Banking**  
 All of the university's payroll checks will be written from one of the university's accounts at Madison National Bank.

According to Earl Baldwin, vice president for Business Affairs, the university has seven different accounts with Madison National.

Those accounts include the payroll account, the account for billings and collections, the vendor account for operating expenses, the general operating account and three others which are set up to handle the needs of the financial aid, College Work Study Program and National Direct Student Loan programs.

The total deposit to all these accounts last year came to a total of around \$80 million.

"The university accounts are very important to us," said Jim Howard, president of Madison National Bank. "We got the account by bidding the lowest in June of 1984."

The bank has the account for two years and then the option to drop the account or keep it another two years. After which the account comes open for bid again.

Howard said the university's account is the largest account at this bank but declined to give a dollar amount.

"We make a profit," he said. "We're in it for a profit and in my opinion, it shows out to be

the university student's is very broad.

"Therefore, it is impossible to evaluate a monetary figure."

The students, do however, represent a large buying power.

In a recent effort to get students more acquainted with Richmond area merchants, the Greater Richmond Area Chamber of Commerce and the university's Student Activities Office co-sponsored "E.K.U. Town-n-Gown Day."

Twenty-six Richmond area merchants set up booths in the Powell Building Plaza on Sept. 20.

"It will be an annual event in the future," said Chenault. "Many of the merchants participating said it was very successful."

Michele Berger, manager of Sycamore Speciality Shop, said, "I think it got our store name on campus."

"A lot of people didn't know about us yet."

Connie Lawson, of Don Foster and Associates, said, "It was very beneficial."

"Over 300 people stopped by and visited our booth."

Most of the merchants in Richmond try to obtain student customers according to Chenault and quite a few of them are "college oriented."

"Looking at the types of businesses in the community such as fast food restaurants and college oriented clothing stores, it's obvious

# Student Senate requests forum

(Continued from Page One)

"I can dispel any rumors about political dealing. I have heard rumors since last year that the new president had already been chosen. "At least as far as I can see, at this point it is a valid search," he said.

He said said the Presidential Search Committee will meet again on Oct. 6 to compile a list of questions for the remaining

assistant chief justice is Maria Kremer.

Other members appointed to the court include Lucina Whelan, David Holcomb, David Cummins, Yvette Reynolds, Jim Trousdale, Edith Childress, Steve House and Denise LaDuke.

Cowhig said that he still has one appointment to the court left to be made. Cowhig said that the final

Sutkamp, who is also chairman of the Voter Registration Committee, said that the senate's efforts to register students to vote in the November elections were producing results.

"It's going great. I hope we have this much enthusiasm all year long and we'll get a lot done," he said.

Students may register to vote at the senate offices up until 30 days

The festival, which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will feature free ice cream, a simulcast by WFMI of Winchester and booths containing the work of many local artists and craftsmen.

The proceeds from the event will go to the American Cancer Society.

Robert Randall, chairman of the Committee on Committees, announced that lists of students

lead down to five:

He said that the committee also plans to conduct telephone interviews with the candidates.

The Faculty Senate has also passed a similar motion requesting an open forum between members of the faculty and the candidates.

Cowhig also announced his appointments to Student Court.

Student Court is a 11-member student body which hears cases relating to the constitution and by-laws of the Student Association.

Cowhig said he hopes the court will become even more active this year than last year.

Chief justice of the court will be Mary McGill, and serving as

Student Court is not composed of members of the Student Senate. They are representatives of the student body.

McGill, who served on the court last year, said that the previous court worked on a pamphlet concerning student rights in conjunction with the Division of Public Safety, which was distributed in September of this year.

The senate also elected Senator John Deck to a student seat on the University Center Board. Deck will serve along with Charlie Sutkamp, vice president of Student Senate on the board, which seeks to bring speakers, singers and other entertainment to campus.

through the senate's efforts.

Sutkamp is also working on setting up a Richmond Liaison Committee which would try to build better relations between the students and the community.

Sutkamp said that he hopes that after the committee is formed, students will work with the city on community projects, charity fund raisers, and attend local government meetings which concern the students or the issue of education.

Amy Wolford, chairperson of the Fall Festival Committee, announced that plans had been finalized for today's Fall Festival in the area surrounding the Meditation Chapel.

to pass out to the senators.

The lists are part of a new program the senate will be starting this fall to make students more aware of senate and get feedback on the issues senators will be voting on.

Senators will be calling students from their respective colleges throughout the semester to get their opinions.

There is one student representative for each 150 students.

Student discount cards will also be distributed this week in the dorms, according to Vicki Shadoan, chairperson of the Student Discount Cards Committee.

About 65 members of the 83-seat senate were present.

university because other businesses will bank with us too. And we take advantage of it."

Howard said the university is an obvious influence on Richmond's economy.

"Without it I don't know what Richmond would be," he said. "Richmond's population is around 21,000 and a large part of that are Eastern students. This would be a small town without the university," he said.

"I could never place a value on it."

**Student spending**

"The dollars spent in Richmond turn over many times," said Sue Chenault, executive director of the Greater Richmond Area Chamber of Commerce. "So the contribution of

Chenault also said because the university is located in Richmond helps merchants decided upon locating in the city.

"Businesses inquiring through the chamber of commerce office are first told that we have a college campus with a population of 13,000 students," she said. "It is often very instrumental in their choosing to come to Richmond."

"The fact that we have a large university located here is a benefit that we can use as a selling point for Richmond."

In part two of this series, we'll examine the attitudes of members of both communities and how they relate to one another.

## University Center Board Presents...

### E.K.U. Film Series

#### OCTOBER 1984 MOVIE SCHEDULE

All Movies Will Begin At 7 And 9 p.m. Unless Otherwise Stated  
 Movies Are Shown In The Ferrell Room Of The Coombs Building

THURSDAY	4	YENTL	7 & 9:30 P.M.
FRIDAY	5	YENTL	7 & 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY	6	YENTL	7 & 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY	7	SPLASH	
MONDAY	8	SPLASH	
TUESDAY	9	SPLASH	
WEDNESDAY	10	STREETS OF FIRE	
THURSDAY	11	STREETS OF FIRE	
FRIDAY	12	STREETS OF FIRE	
SATURDAY	13	NO MOVIE	
SUNDAY	14	RECKLESS	
MONDAY	15	RECKLESS	
TUESDAY	16	RECKLESS	
WEDNESDAY	17	LASSITER	
THURSDAY	18	LASSITER	
FRIDAY	19	LASSITER	
SATURDAY	20	CANNONBALL RUN II	
SUNDAY	21	CANNONBALL RUN II	
MONDAY	22	CANNONBALL RUN II	
TUESDAY	23	THE BIG CHILL	
WEDNESDAY	24	THE BIG CHILL	
THURSDAY	25	THE BIG CHILL	
FRIDAY	26	THE BIG CHILL	
SATURDAY	27	GREYSTOKE-THE LEGEND OF TARZAN	
SUNDAY	28	GREYSTOKE-THE LEGEND OF TARZAN	
MONDAY	29	GREYSTOKE-THE LEGEND OF TARZAN	
TUESDAY	30	MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON	
WEDNESDAY	31	MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON	

#### 11:30 LATE SHOW

FRIDAY	5	SPLASH
SATURDAY	6	SPLASH
FRIDAY	12	RECKLESS
SATURDAY	13	NO MOVIE
FRIDAY	19	CANNONBALL RUN II
SATURDAY	20	CANNONBALL RUN II
FRIDAY	26	GREYSTOKE-THE LEGEND OF TARZAN
SATURDAY	27	GREYSTOKE-THE LEGEND OF TARZAN

#### MIDNIGHT MOVIE

FRIDAY	5	STREETS OF FIRE
SATURDAY	6	STREETS OF FIRE
FRIDAY	12	LASSITER
SATURDAY	13	NO MOVIE
FRIDAY	19	THE BIG CHILL
SATURDAY	20	THE BIG CHILL
FRIDAY	26	MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON
SATURDAY	27	MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON

The University Film Series is Provided For All Students, All Employees Of The University & Their Families. For More Information Call: 622-3855



**SAWYER BROWN** Homecoming Concert  
 October 11, at 8:00 p.m.  
 In The Brock Auditorium  
 E.K.U. Full-Time Students \$3.00  
 All Others And Door Tickets \$5.00  
 Tickets Available: Cashier's Window Of The Coats Building  
 For Additional Information Call: 622-3855

**STUDENT TALENT SHOW**  
 OCTOBER 6, AT 8:00  
 IN THE BROCK AUDITORIUM  
 ADMISSION IS \$1.00

FINALIST FOR PARENTS DAY STUDENT TALENT SHOW

XAVIER SMITH	LESLIE D. PACK	ALYSON SQUIRES
STEPHANIE GREENHILL	JEANNA HOLLAND	CEARMAN LEWIS
TODD YOUNG	SUSAN HOLLAND	DAVID SMITH
MARY BETH McAULIFFE	KIMBERLY G. VOLK	REBECCA SMITH
PAMALA O'HARA	RACHAEL TAYLOR	STEPHANIE VENTERS
LESLIE S. GREGORY	TIM BYRNS	COLONEL CLINE