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## Eastern Progress - 08 Oct 1987

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# The Eastern Progress

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## Senate addresses access for handicapped students

By Donna Pace  
News editor

Last Thursday's trip to the Moore Building began very routinely for Ginger Lorenz, a freshman paralegal major.

She loaded into her "push-mobile," wheeled through the doors of Combs Hall, sped across the sidewalks, and rolled across University Drive, rapidly approaching one of her many everyday obstacles, the Moore Building doors.

Those heavy, gray doors often overlooked by many university students, proved overpowering for

Lorenz. As she reached up from her wheelchair to pull the door open and wheel through, the door shut too soon, leaving her trapped in the doorway.

Lorenz remained there until a student helped push her through, 10 to 15 minutes later.

This is only one of many stories disabled students, numbering more than 200 in campus population, could tell.

The Student Senate leaders are hoping to make it one of the last. "My dad wanted me to quit the

first day we came here and saw just how unaccessible the various facilities were," Lorenz said.

"But I need a job, and unless a handicapped person has something special to offer, we're just not hired."

According to Lorenz, paths are too narrow to many buildings, the University and Fitzpatrick buildings are unaccessible, and the yellow concrete bars along the edge of the University Lot, make it impossible to cut through the lot.

Lorenz said she is thankful the university has several accessible

areas, but many of them are no longer up-to-date.

After hearing Lorenz's complaint, Student Senator Mickey Lacy, chairman of the student rights committee, brought the issue to the senate.

"As a student representative it is my responsibility to study, understand and research all the problems a handicapped student faces while at this university," Lacy said.

"I plan to work one-on-one with any handicapped student willing to help, and if we have to, we'll cover every path to every building on this

campus until we can determine all the problem areas," he continued.

Lacy said he has spoken to many university officials including Joseph Schwendeman, vice president for administration; James Allen, dean of student development; and Giles Black, university attorney.

"I understand that the university does not have all the funds needed for a renovation, but several members of the administration do not know that handicapped students don't have the proper access needed for an everyday routine," he said.

Senate president David Nusz is also voicing his concern and plans to work with Lacy on creating an electronic board displaying all the high-priority areas that need further handicapped access.

"We want to go into this project with accurate information," Nusz said. "We won't stop until all the lights signifying these areas are gone."

"It's not my right to tell a handicapped student which routes are accessible," Nusz said. "They must

(See ACCESS, Page A-4)

## Owners disagree with law

By Donna Pace  
News editor

Richmond bar owners now have more on their minds than keeping the chip bowls full or serving drinks to minors.

Because of a Kentucky Supreme Court ruling Sept. 24, bar owners and managers will be held responsible for injuries or deaths caused by people who get drunk in their bars.

The high court ruled that tavern owners could be held liable for deaths caused by patrons who become intoxicated in a bar, and then injure or kill someone on the highway.

Owners and bartenders are confused and upset about the ruling because they believe the patron should be responsible for his own actions.

Many are criticizing the court for creating legislation it can fall back on for protection.

"The new ruling enables the plaintiff to roll the dice and see if he can win," Billy Luxon, owner of J. Sutter's Bar and Grill said.

"In the end, I think it will just produce more court cases, with the pressure on the bar owner instead of the court system or the patron," Luxon added.

According to Luxon, the ruling doesn't change the liability of the tavern owner, it just reinforces that the recourse is taken through the owner.

Luxon said it was merely a "monkey on the back of the bartender" because the bartender cannot watch the behavior of each patron, especially if he is the only bartender on duty.

"The problem I see is that this new ruling promotes irresponsible drinking because someone else, namely the bartender and the owner, is left to pay for the drunken patron's mistake," Luxon said.

However, Luxon said if the patron is stopped from drinking after it is observed that he is intoxicated, the owner or bartender is not usually held responsible.

"It's going to keep us on our toes, with our eyes open to just who is drinking how much," Luxon concluded.

David Whitson, manager of Talk of the Town, agreed with Luxon and added that a major flaw in the high court's decision comes when determining which drink make the patron drunk.

Whitson said in a college town such as Richmond it is virtually im-

(See BAR, Page A-6)

## Western roundup



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Lorenzo Fields' 69-yard run put the Colonels on the board.

## Colonels use big plays in win over Western

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

The Homecoming theme is usually just a phrase to most people, but Myron Guyton brought this year's theme to life Saturday at Hanger Field.

Guyton came "Over The Top" of Western Kentucky University's defense to block a punt that helped seal the Colonels' 20-10 win over their archrivals.

Guyton's block of the Todd Davis punt was returned 14 yards by Leon Johnson for a touchdown that put the game on ice and delighted a Homecoming crowd of 20,200.

"It was a dream come true," Johnson said on the sidelines after the 14-yard scoring run that gave the Colonels a 10-point advantage.

"It was like the dam caved in," Western coach Dave Roberts said of his team's protection of punter Todd Davis.

Guyton, who had deflected a Davis punt in the first half, said Colonels' coach Roy Kidd had prepared them for what happened.

"He was telling us we had a chance to block a punt," Guyton said.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, a pair of James Campbell field goals gave the Colonels the lead and helped them overcome a 10-7 deficit.

But running and team defense were the areas in which the Colonels really excelled.

On only the third play of the game, quarterback Lorenzo Fields broke free on an option,

broke a tackle 15 yards downfield and found himself in the end zone for a 69-yard score.

Campbell added the extra point, and the Colonels led 7-0.

Western responded by driving 50 yards, only to watch placekicker Dan Maher miss a 40-yard field goal attempt.

With the ball at their own 31, the Colonels committed a turnover when tailback James Crawford fumbled.

Western took over, but Maher's 45-yard attempt hit the left upright, and the Hilltoppers remained scoreless.

The Colonels seemed destined to score again in the second period, but the Hilltoppers stopped tailback Elroy Harris cold on

(See COLONELS, Page A-4)

## Two arrested after incident in Burnam

By Jamie Baker  
Assistant news editor

A rape this weekend in Burnam Hall has led to the arrest of two university students on charges of first-degree rape and second-degree burglary.

Brian D. Webster and Barry N. Cornett, both residents of Martin Hall, were arrested and lodged in the Madison County Jail.

Officers from the university's Division of Public Safety responded to a burglary complaint in Burnam Hall early Saturday morning. Upon the arrival of officer Scott Gasser, he determined, after speaking with the victim, that a rape had occurred.

According to the police report, the victim, a resident of Burnam Hall, heard a knock at her door around 1:20 a.m.

As she went to answer her unlocked door, two males opened the door and entered the room.

The victim then attempted to close the door, telling the two males she did not want them in her room. They proceeded to rape her.

When public safety officers arrived on the scene, the victim's room was secured, and the officers attempted to locate the two suspects.

According to Tom Lindquist, the university's director of public safety, both Webster and Cornett knew the victim.

Webster was located and arrested in his Martin Hall room, according to police reports, which did not state where Cornett was arrested.

Webster was then transported to the Brewer Building while a search warrant for his person was obtained from the Madison County Commonwealth Attorney's office.

Webster was then transported to Pattie A. Clay Hospital for police tests. Cornett was later given the same test.

After Webster completed the test, he was then questioned by public safety officers.

Webster refused comment until he had spoken with his attorney.

Webster is a native of Walton, and Cornett is a junior from Cornettsville. Both men are in their early 20s.

According to Lindquist, "Rape is a first-degree felony with a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison."

"So far this semester this has been the only incidence of rape reported," Lindquist said.

Lindquist said he was not aware of any extra security measures by the university for Burnam Hall but did give the following advice to all students.

"The best security measure is to lock doors and keep them locked because it's good common sense and it can prevent things such as this from happening," he said.

## Model workers voice concern

By Keith Howard  
Managing editor

Long hours, schedule changes and disorganization have caused some student workers in the cafeteria at Model Laboratory School to voice complaints.

The cafeteria was turned over this semester to the home economics department to be used as a part of its curriculum.

Before the switch, the food service was in charge of operating the cafeteria and hiring employees, but beginning this semester, students in home economics are in charge of planning, preparing and serving the meals.

According to Kim Carson, a senior dietetics major from Cincinnati, "You would learn more in a summer job. We already know how to run a dishwasher, how to serve food and how to mash potatoes. You already know this. There doesn't need to be a whole semester of running a dishwasher."

Sue Linnenkohl, an assistant professor of home economics, said there is a reason for working on these machines and doing these jobs.

In order for the students to become managers of other students, they needed to be trained at the lower levels.

"You have to play server, and you

have to play cashier so that you know how to manage other students on these levels," said Mary Luy, manager of Model Laboratory Cafeteria.

The main problem is the disorganization involved when the students first came into this setting, said Linnenkohl.

She said the cafeteria was not prepared adequately for the the switch over.

Dr. Betty Powers, professor and chair of the home economics department, said, "Any new program you start you've got ditches to cross. And one thing that happened is that we were going to have all of this ready for the students when school started and didn't."

Because the university was renovating the Powell Grill, more funds went into this, instead of trying to get the kitchen ready for food production.

Powers said, "The cafeteria was put on the back burner."

She said they were forced into doing it in an overcrowded spot without the necessary equipment.

"It's definitely gotten better. We just didn't know anything about it. The way it was arranged and other things was what made it so bad,"

(See CAFETERIA, Page A-6)

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# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

Mike Marsee.....Editor  
Keith Howard.....Managing editor  
Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist

### Owners should act responsibly

The mere thought of meeting up with a drunken driver on a dark highway is enough to strike fear into most of us.

But local bar owners have even more reason to worry these days as a result of a recent Kentucky Supreme Court ruling that would make them liable for their patrons who injure or kill someone on the highway after becoming intoxicated at a bar.

On one hand, the ruling has made bar owners more conscientious of what their patrons are drinking, and, more specifically, how much.

And since owners can't constantly be on the lookout, they will in turn put more pressure on their employees to keep an eye out for customers who reach for their keys after reaching for the glass too many times.

Many of these employees are students who might otherwise give little thought to the person who has had too much to drink.

On the other hand, some bar owners have voiced opposition, saying the burden of responsibility ultimately lies with the consumer.

Not so. Alcohol is a drug

which is known to lead to injuries and deaths when mixed with a common activity such as driving.

Businessmen who serve alcohol should realize that any one of their customers can leave the bar, climb in a car and have a head-on collision before the glasses are washed.

And they should be prepared to deal with the consequences when they continue to serve a person who has had too much.

Students make up a large portion of Richmond's drinking public, and many of them walk back to campus, which greatly reduces their chances of killing or being killed.

But there are also many patrons who drive to Richmond from one of the four dry counties surrounding Madison County, and who must drive at least 20 miles to return home.

There are far too many chances for disaster there, and if one occurs, the fault lies nearly as much with the supplier as with the consumer.

And that would be a terrible thing to have on your conscience. And on your record.

### Special games benefit school

It's an athletic event of major proportions.

There will be 2,500 athletes, medal ceremonies and all the usual thrills of sport, including the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

And best of all, it's coming to a college campus near you.

The university has been named as host of the Kentucky Special Olympics Summer Games for 1988 and 1989, and the red carpet is already being brought out of mothballs.

The university, with the help of scores of volunteers from campus and community groups, has done an admirable job of staging the regional Special Olympics competition for several years, so officials felt they were leaving the state games in good hands.

But a statewide competition is obviously far bigger than a regional meet, so much more must be done before the games begin.

Because of the university's

central location, local organizers have predicted the largest turnout ever for the state competition when it comes to Richmond.

Several athletic sites will be used, and dorms will be open to house the athletes for the weekend.

Of course, more local volunteers will be needed to deal with the large crowds.

Organizers hope to round up 700 volunteers before the June event.

And there lies the problem. The games will be held during intersession, when few students will be around to lend their services.

But that can't be changed, and the organizers must hope that more than a few students will take enough interest in these very Special Olympics to take a weekend out of their summer to return to campus.

If that happens, the games would undoubtedly be the most successful ever, and we would all come out as winners.

#### Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress routinely condenses letters before publication. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter.

The Progress uses its own

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

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

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" column should contact the editor before submitting such an article.

Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

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

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



### Deferring bills only delays problems

"Hello."  
"Is so and so there?"  
"Well, no he's not. Can I take a message?"

"Just tell him this is such and such with so and so business, and we need to talk to him as soon as possible."

"Can I ask what it pertains to?"  
"Just tell him it's a very important business matter we need to clear up."

"I'll tell him you called. But, I don't know when I'll see him again. You see he's on his way to the airport to take a tour of the African jungles and he'll be gone for --"  
"OK, then you tell him he has seven days to pay this bill he has with us or I'll be forced to turn him over to the hands of a collection agency."

Does this conversation sound familiar? I hate to admit it, but it does in our household.

My sister Sonja and I have two very hideous downfalls. She enjoys writing checks and I can't stay away from the "bill me" boxes on



Think about it

Keith Howard

order forms.

Writing checks wouldn't be so bad if only there was money in the bank to cover them.

But there always seems to be that one check out of 20 that week that doesn't seem to make it through and bounces all over town.

So then you have to pay a service charge at the bank where it bounced and a service charge at the place where it bounced, plus you have to pay for the amount of the check.

So if you write a check for \$5 that bounces, you end up paying roughly around \$25 to cover it.

Doesn't it only seem logical that

if you didn't have the money in the bank to cover the check in the first place, then you won't have the money to cover the service charges?

Why don't they think of these things ahead of time?

Well, my problem of checking the "bill me" boxes on order forms has really put me in a tight spot.

I'm like the person in the diet commercial who gets sucked up by her refrigerator when her will power wears down.

I spend more time thinking of ways to pay off these little terrors that hibernate in my mailbox than I do studying.

While most students go home and crawl into a science book for the evening, I go home and crawl into a stack of notices that have more pages to them than most of the books the people read.

I think, "Heck, it will only cost \$10.95 when I get the bill, which isn't bad, right?"

Wrong.

I end up getting four bills with each totaling \$10.95 roughly around

the same time. So the overall total is \$43.80.

It's not quite as easy to get \$43.80 as it is to get \$10.95. I guess I'll get my sister to write a check.

Think about it. I spend more time opening up bills than I do opening up the merchandise.

For instance, there's the "Book of the Month Club," eight tapes for a penny and let's not forget the six magazine subscriptions I get. (Sonja just writes a check for her magazines at the grocery store.)

Just the other day I filled out a form for gourmet cheeses.

It's great. They give you a free picnic basket for ordering \$50 worth of cheese.

You can't beat that. The basket alone is probably valued at a whopping \$2.95.

And to think I'll get it free for spending \$50.

Oh well, who's complaining? Anyway, I had better run; the phone's ringing.

On second thought I think I'll let it ring.

### In other words

To the editor:

#### Relationship strained

In regard to the article that you printed on Sept. 10, I would like your paper to retract the cartoon depicting the residence on 1210 west main street a fraternity house for members of The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. By putting letters on the house you have in effect recognized the residence as an official fraternity dwelling.

I must remind you that only those fraternities that have met both the University's and the community of Richmond's requirements are allowed to have their fraternity letters on a house. Currently there are only two chapters that have met the requirements. My chapter is not one of these.

Secondly, in regard to the article that was done by one of your reporters based on an interview held with me, I was grossly misquoted! I never said that the University did not support the Greek System on this campus because it does.

I did say that I felt the community of Richmond does not recognize and realize the magnitude of the efforts put forth by our greek organizations. This includes both monies raised and donated and manhours contributed for the benefit of this community and others.

By misrepresenting my chapter and misquoting me in an interview that I did not have to agree to, your paper has created a strained relationship for my fraternity and it's

relations with the administration of the university and this greek system. These relations have always been good and mutually supportive and we wish them to always be this way.

Myself and my chapter would like an immediate retraction and clarification of the aforementioned issues and the printing of this letter along with your retraction for inspection of the university community.

Todd I. Sloan  
President, Phi Kappa Tau

#### Terminal problems

I commend the Student Senate for their initiative in defending campus grill sales. I would also like to ask the Senate to consider another student cause of vast, academic proportions.

The Academic Computer Services have so far this semester conducted about 50 group tours and introduc-

#### Clarification

Information from the police reports of Adrienne L. Hill, Regina A. Adams and Melissa A. Way was misstated in last week's "Police Beat."

The three were cited for possession of marijuana.

Joe Keyser's name was misspelled in last week's "People Poll."

tions to word processing. The tours themselves are effective, and the response is positive.

Unfortunately, the severe lack of microcomputers keeps the quality of student work from being much affected. Computers must be signed-up for a day or two in advance during peak hours. This is not "efficient use," but a prohibitive condition.

Students often approach a full micro-center, and never return.

Some students take word processing course on machines reserved for such classes. These students have little opportunity to use their skills for subsequent coursework. It is a travesty to have more microcom-

(See LETTERS, Page A-3)

## The Eastern Progress

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# People poll

What types of entertainment or band would you like to see on campus?

By H. Innes Probizanski



Alvin Collett, junior, law enforcement, Leslie County:  
"More of what they've been doing, because I like the bands."

Larry Mims, freshman, computer science, London:  
"Just have some local campus bands play in the Ravine. Have a night set aside for them."

Collett Mims  
Connie Rush, junior, education, London:  
"Jazz, like a jazz band. I like saxophones and things."

Tracy Brown, junior, corrections, Louisville:  
Luther Vandross. Because he's good, and because he has a variety of listeners."



Taylor Thornbury  
Shannon Vizi, sophomore, mass communications, Chesapeake, Va.:  
"Tom Jones. I think he's a sex god. I've watched him on T.V. before."

Rachel Ray, junior, sports supervision, Hazard:  
"Brass band with a mellow blues. It eases my brain after a hard day of studying."

Randolph Taylor, junior, criminal justice, South Carolina:  
"It would be nice to see a nice jazz band on campus, slow things down a little bit."

Dan Thornberry, senior, fire safety engineering and technology, Pikeville:  
"Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, because bluegrass is part of our musical heritage."



## Rebels needed to fight student apathy

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison, college students still sit at their "corner," study in the grill and attend classes every once-in-a-while. Many have joined sororities and fraternities, football and tennis teams, intercollegiate organizations, and other activities and clubs that categorize true college life.

A few have even written articles for their college newspaper.

Generally, University of Wisconsin students have the same problems and gripes that the university's students do, but there is one difference, and his name is Paul Sogland.

"General Paul," as his peers knew him, is somewhat of a legend in Wisconsin, and someone this university has needed for quite a while.

People at U of W still talk about him. Office clerks at the university and Madison's court house can recite his background upon request. Former Wisconsin residents now living in Richmond even know who he is.

That's somewhat remarkable considering he graduated in 1972, and is still in Madison in private practice as an attorney.

So why is "General Paul" so well-known? And why should this university be seeking him out?

Because, quite bluntly, Paul Sogland was a rebel.

A 1968 graduate student who wasn't satisfied with his university.

A law major who didn't quite



My turn

Donna Pace

understand the tactics of Madison's city commission.

A man who stood up for what he believed, stuck out his neck to defend these views and won.

That, my fellow students, is why we need "General Paul."

Student Senate members call it "apathy," a professor once said the geographic region we live in provoked it, and state officials have blamed it on a lack of education.

But a mother of a fast-paced, "Me, me, me," 20-year-old said it best.

"The children of the 60s are a 'Me' generation because, as parents, we worked so hard to give them things we never had. And now they don't care to care about caring."

In other words, the majority of us just don't care about anything except ourselves. And deny it as we may, the statement stings true.

For instance, out of an enrollment population of over 13,000, 172 students voted for Student Senate representatives.

Mathematics majors, that computes to a blistering 132 percent voter turnout.

A total of nine students represented our university at the tuition increase hearings in Lexington last month.

That computes to a whopping .069 student turnout.

An astounding number of students, totally approximately 1,300, voted for the various Homecoming queen applicants.

Ironically, more students voted for a queen of a football game than a senate representative who will pass and enact laws affecting where we live, what we eat, where we park, and when we will graduate.

That is where our university's problem lies. And it's not as much student apathy as it is student stupidity.

We are so worried about opening doors for ourselves that we don't realize there are handicapped students who can't even open the doors to the Moore Building.

Sometimes they wait 10 or 15 minutes, until some fast-paced student has the time to pull open a door.

Take some consolation, students at the U of W have been working hard to change this image. Remember, "General Paul" won.

As the story goes, "General Paul" vowed to change his college and city input.

He and some rebel college friends

joined together and ran for the city council.

The student body got excited and in 1968, "General Paul" and four of his peers were elected to Madison's city council.

According to Paul, who later became mayor of Madison, all it took was a little teamwork, some student activism, and a willingness to say "I care."

A city commission seat opens almost every year and gubernatorial elections are next month. It's just a matter of pride.

### Hawaii trip offered in March

Progress staff report

The department of Geography and Planning is offering a Travel Study course focusing on Hawaii in the Pacific.

The course, GEO 450, field studies in geography, can be taken for three credit hours.

The group will leave during Spring Break on March 11.

They will visit various areas of Hawaii such as Honolulu, the Big Island and Volcanoes National Park.

The estimated cost, including air transportation to Hawaii and interisland flights, lodging, car rental, taxes and gratuities is \$780.

For more information contact Dr. Tim Kubiak at 622-1420, or Dr. David Zurick at 622-1427.

## CROWE'S FEATS



## In other words

(Continued from Page Two)

puters for teaching their use, than are available to the university as a whole.

Increasing the number of microcomputers by 300 should be a goal. This is very conservative given the 13,000-student population.

The availability of microcomputers affects every degree program at this university. I call on the Student Senate to take up this cause for us. You have our support, please continue to give us yours.

Phil Conrad  
Department of Geology



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## Madison Blues

128 E. Main St. Richmond, KY 40475

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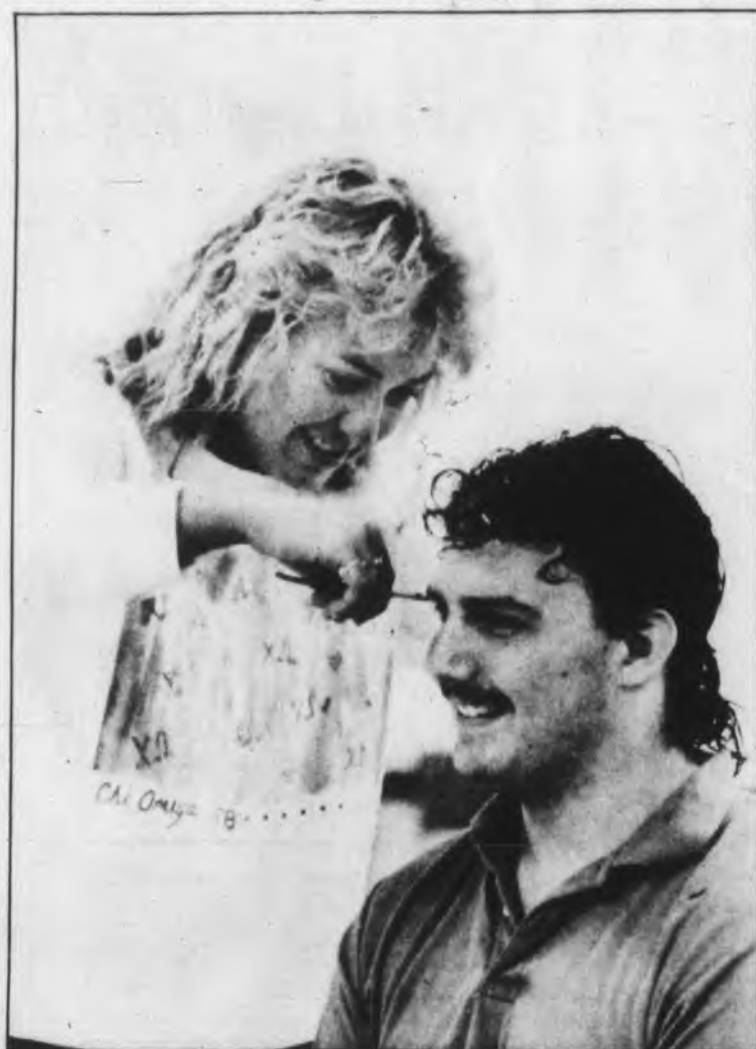
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Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

### Clip art

Paula Schulz, a junior from Louisville, administered a haircut to Tom Kiser, a sophomore from Erlanger, last week. The makeshift barber shop was set up in the date lounge at McGregor Hall.

## RHA proposes holiday hours extension

By Keith Howard  
Managing Editor

An act extending open house hours during three-day weekends was proposed at the Residence Hall Association's meeting Oct. 5.

The act stated that since most students go home during these weekends and since most university facilities are closed then, this would be a good time for those students who stayed at the university to study.

Also the implementation of hours would be at no additional cost to the university.

The change in open house hours would only change the Mondays involved in the three-day weekends.

The hours will be extended from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. the next day.

This would also only affect those residence halls that have the necessary staff to work the hours initiated in the change.

Another order of business

(Continued from Page One)

a fourth-and-one situation at the Western 10-yard line.

From there, the 'Toppers, helped by two Jeff Cesarone passes to Robert Coates, got as far as the Colonels' 32 before Brett Kolnick sacked Cesarone for a loss.

Maher then nailed a 49-yarder into a stiff wind, and the score was 7-3.

After a Jeff Johnson punt early in the third quarter, Western took over at its own 32. Three plays later the Colonels had the ball again when Cesarone fumbled after being sacked, and Harold Torrens recovered it.

Four minutes later, Campbell missed a 24-yard field goal — his first miss of the season.

"All I could think about is miss-

ing that first one," said Campbell, who would redeem himself later in the game. "I just wanted to get it out of the way."

After forcing a Western punt, a Colonel fumble that resulted in a 26-yard loss was recovered by the 'Toppers at the 1-yard line.

Tailback David Smith carried it over from there and Western led 10-7 with 5:53 left in the quarter.

But for the second home game in a row, the final stanza belonged solely to the Colonels.

Crawford carried four times for 35 yards in the Colonels' next drive, setting up a 36-yard field goal by Campbell to knot the score at 10-10.

When Johnson was forced to punt from his own 22 in the Colonels' next possession, the ball, which was

allowed to drop, hit Western's Darnell Martin on the shin, and Keith Townsend pounced on it at the Hilltoppers' 37.

The Colonels could not move the ball, but Campbell again paid dividends, hitting a 52-yarder with the wind at his back.

It was his second 50-yard-plus field goal of the year.

"I had a rough time in warm-ups," Campbell said. "I just went back to the locker room and said a prayer and came back out."

Following the blocked punt, Cesarone and Western threatened again. But on third-and-four, defensive back Richard Johnson stepped in to intercept a pass.

Fields gave it right back three plays later when he fumbled on a keeper at his own 40.

However, Kelly Cutright intercepted Cesarone to put the game out of reach.

"They had a tremendous pass rush," Roberts said of his cross-state opponents. "We had people open, but we just didn't have time to complete the pass."

Cesarone, who had thrown for more than 900 yards in his first three games against the Colonels dating back to 1984, was "held" to 224 yards in completing 17 of 32 passes.

"I think Jeff got a little shell-

shocked and didn't throw the ball that well in the second half," Roberts said of his quarterback, who was sacked four times.

"They stymied us on all fronts. They were just a better football team."

The Western ground attack gained only 44 yards, 130 yards short of its per game average.

"This is the best defensive game we've played since the first game," said linebacker Anthony Harper.

Colonel tailback Elroy Harris saw only limited action in the game because of a bruised thigh, gaining only 22 yards.

"He wanted to play, but he really shouldn't have," Kidd said.

Crawford led all Colonels offensively with 98 yards, his second consecutive 90-plus game.

"James ran as good as he has in a long time," Kidd said.

Fullback Rick Burkhead suffered a bruised shoulder in the first half, but according to trainer Bobby Barton, Burkhead will be available for Saturday's game with Murray State University.

However, the condition of offensive guard Mike Kelly who sprained his right knee, is listed as the "most doubtful" for Saturday by Barton.

"It doesn't look real bad, but it isn't real good," Barton said.

## Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety:

Sept. 25:

Don Waits, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of \$40 from his room.

Sabina Oldaker, Beckham Hall, reported the theft of her camera from the Fitzpatrick Building.

Sept. 28:

Eric Holt, Dupree Hall, reported that someone had covered his vehicle with ketchup, shaving cream and sanitary napkins while it was parked in the Ellendale Lot.

Todd Earlywine and Jeffrey M. Moran, Keene Hall, were arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Tychea Ann Hagger, Clay Hall, reported the theft of \$57 from her purse, which was taken from her room and later recovered.

Joe Burkhardt, Brockton, reported the theft of \$16 in quarters from his apartment.

Sept. 29:

Eric Holt, Dupree Hall, reported that someone had covered his vehicle with ketchup, shaving cream and sanitary napkins while it was parked in the Ellendale Lot.

Sept. 30:

Michael C. Kenney, Lexington, was arrested on a charge of harassment.

Oct. 1:

James R. Magee, Lexington, was arrested on charges of alcohol intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor.

## Access addressed

(Continued from Page One)

blends disabled students face and we tell me, and then maybe the Student Senate and myself can make a change."

Allen said the university is addressing the needs of handicapped students regularly, and changing locations of several classrooms so these students may attend.

"We are very aware of the pro-

blems disabled students face and we share a concern for their situation," Allen said.

According to Allen, he has recommended improvement this year for better accessibility to the Keen Johnson Building.

"The administration is trying to address the problems," Allen said. "But in order for us to know about them, students must contact us."

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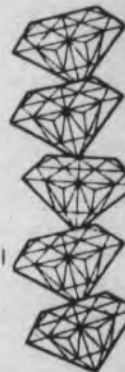
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## Students, alumni unite for Homecoming gala



1986 Homecoming Queen Lisa Tabb spotted a friend during the parade.  
Progress photo/Sheri Sparks



Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi's float gave "Big Red" a spin.  
Progress photo/Mike Morris

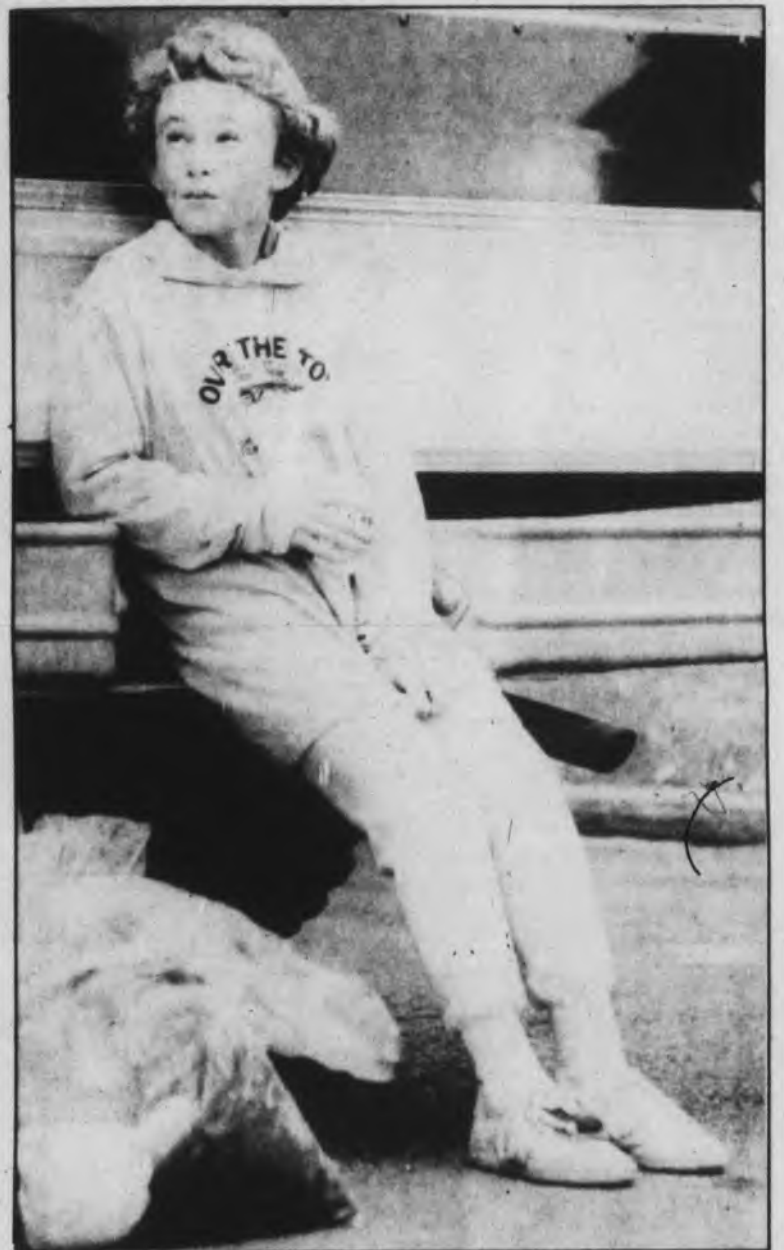


The Colonel mascot expresses his true feelings about Western.  
Progress photo/Rob Carr



Progress photo/Sheri Sparks  
Members of Madison Central High School's flag line marched on.

**Progress staff report**  
Homecoming 1987 came and went with few problems other than a float that fell apart and a chilly October wind.  
The Agriculture and Horticulture clubs had the winning float in Saturday morning's 40-minute parade. Meanwhile, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta got all the laughs when a mannequin fell from their float onto Lancaster Avenue.  
The activities shifted to Hanger Field in the afternoon, where 20,200 fans watched the Colonels defeat Western Kentucky University 20-10.



Beth Holmes, 11, relaxed after the 5K race.  
Progress photo/H. Innes Probizanski



Progress photo/Mike Morris  
Steve Renn and Steve Anderson dressed in style.



The parade was enjoyed by students of tomorrow as well as yesterday.  
Photo by Jody Warner





Photo by Jody Warner

### Falling in

Members of the university's ROTC program line up and stand at attention to hear instructions from their group leader in the

Alumni Coliseum Lot during Saturday's Homecoming festivities at the university.

## University establishes faculty awards

By Keith Howard  
Managing editor

The university has established a foundation to reward four tenure faculty members on the basis of outstanding performance.

The program, called "EKU Foundation Professorships" will give \$4,000 to four outstanding faculty members in addition to their base salary. The extra stipend will be for a two-year period.

President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said this was a project they have been working for the past couple of years.

"We weren't able to fund it until this year," he said.

He said they revamped the EKU foundation this past year, and since more funds were coming in, they were able to fund the project.

Whoever is nominated will go through the regular tenure and promotion process. Then they will go through the tenure and promotion committee.

The final selection will be made by a committee appointed by the vice president of academic affairs.

According to Funderburk, chairs of departments will also be eligible for the award.

"We have some chairs who are

outstanding professors. And if they want to get involved in this program, I anticipate they would have to give up their administrative duties and their chair positions," he said.

He added they didn't want to rule chairs out. "Because they were really chosen to be a chair because their

outstanding people in the first place."

However, he said, it was really to recognize the faculty.

"I feel real good about it. I think that it is an opportunity for us to recognize outstanding performances."

"We try to do that in a number of

ways already, but it's the first time that we've been not only able to recognize but also to reward them for that," Funderburk said.

He said the faculty members will be nominated for this award and go through the regular tenure and promotion process this academic year. And then the promotion will be effective with the 1988-89 school year.

## Cafeteria workers complain

(Continued from Page One)

said Tracy Marlowe, a senior dietetics major, from Lebanon.

Another problem with the change in the cafeteria concerned scheduling.

"I think this could have been set up better, as far as our lab scheduling and readjustment of our other schedules went," Marlowe said.

According to Carson, "I had a class that met at 1 p.m. MWF and that's the day I'm over at lab. I had to cancel that class and make it a night class on Thursday. The whole class had to do this. So instead of meeting three days a week, this 500 level class has now become a night class, and now I have three night

classes."

Carson also said that they require too much time for a two-hour course.

Powers said the reason for the changes was because students weren't getting the training the department felt they needed.

"They needed experience in cost control, accounting and working."

She added they will get this training over at Model.

Linnenkohl said if you look at the first few weeks of the program, then the students did put in a lot of time due to the disorganization involved. She said if you look at the program now, things have been running much smoother. Students are moving into management positions.

## Bar owners oppose ruling

(Continued from Page One)

possible to decide in which bar a student or any other patron became drunk.

"It seems illogical to take a student who was seen in five different Richmond bars, and pinpoint which bar he became drunk in," Whitson said.

"Also one of those five bars could be held liable if the student hurts himself or someone else," he said.

A bartender at The Family Dog, who is a full-time university student, said the new ruling was unfair.

"If I see someone that is drunk, I will stop him from drinking anymore, but it's impossible to keep up with how many drinks everyone in the bar has had," the 22-year-old said.

The bartender said money from the job was needed to attend the university, but the added hassle and possible implications of a liable suit were frightening.

"I never even thought about being held liable," the bartender said. "It is just incomprehensible to me."

O'Riley's Pub Owner Mark Cocaughner said the ruling will stress more education to owners and bartenders.

According to Cocaughner, several local bartenders have been attending alcohol awareness classes, and he feels these classes will be em-

phasized even more with the high court ruling.

"The classes are not mandatory on a state level yet, but I'm sure many Richmond bar owners will make the classes mandatory," Cocaughner said. "How could anyone blame us?"

### Cable enters guilty plea

Progress staff report

Kenneth Cable, the university student charged with murder last semester after the truck he was driving struck and killed a bicyclist, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless homicide Friday in Madison Circuit Court.

Cable, 21, was allegedly driving under the influence of intoxicants on April 8 when his truck struck and killed Steven R. Keber of Richmond on the Eastern By-Pass.

He was charged with DUI at the time of his arrest, but the charge was later amended to reckless homicide. If convicted, Cable could be sentenced to one to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Judge James S. Chenault scheduled a sentencing hearing for Dec. 3 for Cable, who is currently free on a \$50,000 property bond.

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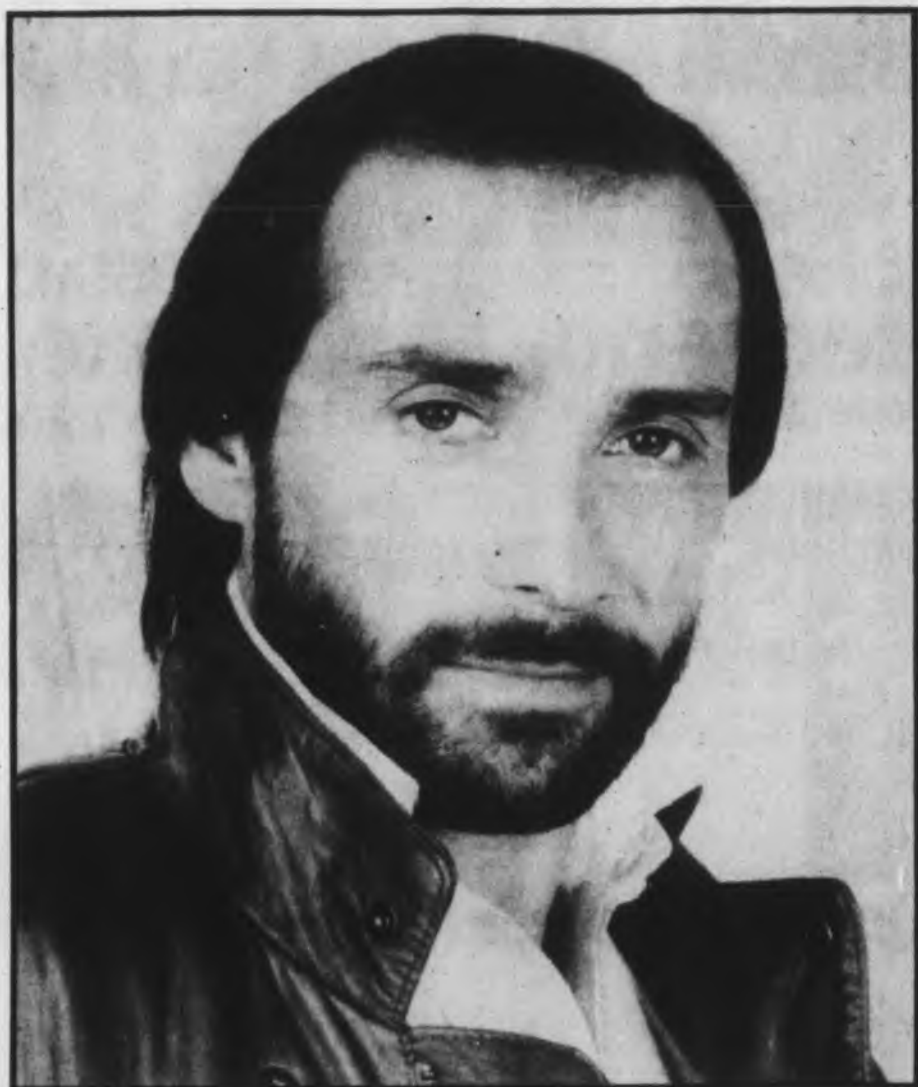
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## Campus living

## Soap operas provide escape for students

By Amy Caudill  
Features editor

While Steve's pretending he doesn't love Kayla, Reva's trying to keep Kyle from stealing her baby, and Lucy's wrecking Bobbie and Jake's marriage, students gape at the television set and wish they could do something to help.

Everyday all across campus, men and women tune in to NBC, CBS and ABC to see what tragedy or triumph will befall the Erica Kanes and Victor Newmans who preen and procreate, suffer and succumb, and carouse and corrupt their way across the screen from 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Some watch in groups, while others savor the time alone to escape from the world of lectures and books into the land of seductive looks.

Though prime time television is popular, it can't begin to compete with love in the afternoon.

Katrina Coleman, a junior nursing major from Pikeville, watches "Days of Our Lives," "Another World" and "Guiding Light."

Coleman said she has watched soaps for about eight years and tries to watch at least three times a week.

Coleman said she likes "Days" best but has watched "Guiding Light" the longest.

She watches soaps for "plain enjoyment."

"I like to think about it," Coleman said. "It takes your mind off everything. Everything's so traumatic on the soaps that you can just concentrate on that and forget about your problems for a while."

Coleman works some weekdays after 2 p.m. and said she scheduled her work so she could watch "Days," which is shown at 1 p.m.

Though she's loyal to soaps, Coleman said soaps are generally unrealistic.

"I think the feelings are realistic, but the situations are kind of outrageous at times," she said.

Still, she defends soaps against the critics.

"I think they get a bad rap sometimes. Basically they're just a lot of fun," she said.

Karen Corum, a junior English major from Manchester, watches "All My Children," "One Life to Live," "General Hospital" and "The Young and the Restless" and said she likes soaps because the characters are interesting and the men are good-looking.

"Some of them are totally off the wall. There's no way they can be real. But they're still fun to watch," Corum said.

Corum has, on occasion, skipped class to watch soaps if she thought something exciting was going to happen on a soap or if nothing important was happening in her classes.

"It keeps you interested in them because you try to figure out what's going to go on," Corum said.

Corum said soaps are a popular topic of conversation among her friends, who debate on future storylines and catch up on what they've missed.

Susan Willis, a professor of home economics who teaches courses in child development and family studies, sometimes discusses the soaps in her classes because they give students a common ground from which to discuss real family situations.

Willis said though soap operas don't usually deal with family situations in a realistic way, they can be useful in providing examples of real-life situations like infidelity, child abuse and growing up that students can identify with because so many students watch soaps.

"I think they have a kind of pseudo-family function," Willis said. "It's easy to talk about the stuff the soap operas show."

Willis said she used to watch "All My Children," "One Life to Live" and "General Hospital."

"Characters do change, and characters do learn from their mistakes and that's kind of a hopeful thing," she said.

Willis said loyalty to soap operas is similar to family loyalty, in that people watch them regularly and remain familiar with them even when they don't watch them for a while.

"Over time you begin to really



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

care about them," Willis said. "It's kind of like coming home."

Willis said soaps are also useful to students in providing a conversation piece to break the ice when they meet new people.

"I can see why it might be especially appealing to college students who are trying to make new friendships," she said.

Willis said soaps also present a wide variety of lifestyles.

"They try to represent a range of ages, and they usually have some

ethnic groups on there," Willis said. Willis said soaps can be an enjoyable pastime for students but should never take the place of people.

"They should never be accepted as a slice of real life," Willis said.

Donna Abner, a junior special education major from Manchester and Corum's roommate, watches "Days," "Another World" and "Santa Barbara."

Abner said she picked up the soap habit at home and learned to watch

the soaps her family watched. Abner said students watch soaps mainly because there's nothing else on television in the afternoon.

"I guess it's one of my favorite things to do during the day," Abner said. "I think they're pretty fun, and I wouldn't miss them much. I'd rather miss class than them."

Abner said she and Corum sometimes have a conflict since they watch soaps on different channels, but they resolve it by taking turns or changing channels between

commercials.

Jeff Blair, a junior public relations major from Blackey, watches "Days" whenever he gets the chance.

"I think they're a good way to escape your troubles," Blair said.

"Days" is Blair's favorite soap because he thinks the characters are more realistic than those on other soaps.

"It's a good, wholesome show," Blair said.

## Warndorf gains celebrity status

By Amy Caudill  
Features editor

When Michelle Warndorf woke up Saturday morning, she was just another student in a long line — another face in the crowd. But when she went to bed that night, she had become a celebrity, familiar to the entire campus community and part of university history.

Warndorf, a senior nursing major from Hebron, was crowned the university's 1987 Homecoming Queen Saturday at the Homecoming football game in the company of her father Gerald Warndorf, the 15 other queen candidates and their escorts, and the Colonel. She represented Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Warndorf, along with 46 other preliminary candidates, was nominated by her organization to compete for the crown.

Students were asked to vote for three candidates on Sept. 23, which narrowed the court to 16 finalists.

From these 16, Warndorf was chosen by a panel of four judges based on screening that took place last Friday.

Michelle Bollinger, representing Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, is first runner-up, and Lori Estep, representing Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, is second runner-up.

The screening started with a luncheon where the judges and the candidates sat together and got acquainted. Four girls and one judge sat at each table.

Interviews were conducted after the luncheon. Each candidate was interviewed by the four judges on such questions as why they chose the university, what they would do to change the university and why they would be a good Homecoming queen.

Following the interviews, the candidates were required to dress formally and walk a straight line to exhibit their poise and carriage for the judges.

Warndorf said she was calm and composed throughout the screening.

"I wasn't real nervous during the whole thing because I didn't think I was going to get it," she said. She said she thought she did well



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Michelle Warndorf was crowned on Saturday.

in her interview because she was so relaxed, and because the judges were friendly.

"I just took the advice of my friends and Skip and tried to be myself," she said. "I just tried to answer their questions as honestly as I could."

Warndorf said when she heard her name announced as the new Homecoming queen she felt numb and wondered what her parents thought.

Warndorf said she thought she won the title because she is a well-rounded individual.

"I represent a well-rounded stu-

dent of Eastern, I think," she said. A graduate of Conner Senior High School, Warndorf was a member of her high school drill team, marching band (she played trumpet), math club, language club and National Honor Society.

She graduated in 1984 with honors and received a scholarship from the Card and Party Post, where she worked. Warndorf entered the university in fall 1984 and rushed Alpha Gamma Delta.

Since joining the sorority, she has served as rush chair, Panhellenic delegate, rush counselor,

Southeastern Panhellenic Conference chair and is currently serving as president. Her sorority named her the most active junior and best rusher.

Warndorf has been a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity calendar girl the past two years, is an honorary little sister for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is an active member of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Warndorf said the confidence, popularity and achievements she has acquired from her sorority helped her win the queen competition.

Warndorf's favorite hobby is exercise. She runs regularly and used to teach aerobics.

She's also active in her church. She teaches religion classes to children about to be confirmed and she occasionally works with Meals on Wheels.

Her first activity as Homecoming queen was a part in a television service message on the university and the anniversary of the constitution.

Warndorf said she wasn't sure yet what her duties will be for the next year. "I hope I get to do some things," she said.

Upon receiving her nursing degree from the university, Warndorf plans to find work as a nurse.

She said she hopes the management experience she has gained from working with her sorority will help her to get a managerial position such as head nurse for a hospital.

Warndorf advocates traditional values and hopes to have a successful marriage and raise her children according to those values.

Her goal is to "be the best that I can be in everything I do."

After the coronation, Warndorf shared a celebration dinner with her parents and went to a fraternity Homecoming dance in Frankfort with her boyfriend, Bruce Oldendick, who is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Warndorf said she was surprised and pleased to be crowned Homecoming queen.

"I'm just really excited because I think it's one of the highest honors you can get in college," Warndorf said.

## Fall Festival

## Festival offers study break

By Sheri Sparks  
Staff writer

Fall is a time when things start getting hectic. For some students classes are no longer interesting. People's faces are no longer new. By now you've probably had your first test and for a few, things may look pretty grim.

Well don't get down on campus life. It's time for the 1987 Fall Festival, which takes place today in the Powell plaza.

Just when you think you can't stand looking at this campus another day, Fall Festival rolls around.

For one afternoon in the fall the chapel area takes on a modern day marketplace atmosphere.

Lively music, merchants with their ware, and a flood of people make up this day.

The festival is sponsored by Student Senate and University Book and Supply.

As in the past, there will be booths for representatives from many university clubs and organizations.

"We've got basically the same booths this year that we've had in the past," said Jean Lambers, Student Senate chairwoman of public relations.

The booths cost organizations \$20 to rent for the day. This is the only source of profit the Student Senate has during the festival.

Lambers said approximately 160 letters were sent out to all campus organizations and also the Richmond Chamber of Commerce to invite them to rent booths for the festival.

"Last year we sold the booths for \$25 and approximately 25 organizations participated," Lambers said.

This year the Student Senate has increased its booth sales. Yesterday the senate had a total of 35 booths sold for the festival."

From their booths organizations may sell things, hand out literature, and familiarize students with their particular group.

Campus organizations and local businesses peddle their novelties in the Powell plaza today. Entertainment is also provided in the afternoon.

Some things to look forward to today will be free ice-cream from UBS and gold jewelry on sale. Character sketching will also be done and profits from this will be donated to United Way. And for you music lovers, the band South Wind will be performing in the afternoon.

The festival gives students a chance to learn more about the university and community, and the things both have to offer.





# Activities

## Greeks improve image by helping others

By Lisa Borders  
Activities editor

Although "Animal House" portrayed Greek life as one big party, there is more to being a sorority woman or fraternity man than the stereotypical view most of us have - at least there is at this university.

According to Troy Johnson, sororities are good community advisers. Greek organizations donated more than \$18,000 to local and national charities last year.

Total service hours topped 4,000 last year, according to the 1986-87 Philanthropic Report of the university's Greek organizations.

"We think the members of Eastern's fraternities and sororities are good community citizens," LeForge said.

"This work goes on all year," she said. "We recognize the amounts when the yearly report is totaled out, but Greek organizations are working in the community year round in fund raising and public service," LeForge added.

"Last year's total dollar amount is up if you consider that Beta Theta Pi did not do a major fund raiser for the American Cancer Society," LeForge said.

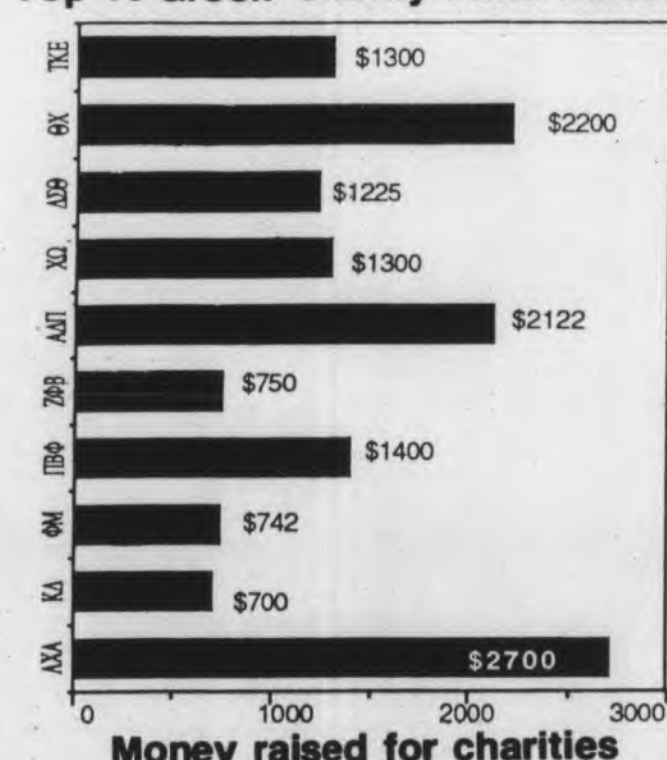
According to Scott Kerr, president of Beta Theta Pi, two years ago, the fraternity raised \$18,000 in three days, and last year they raised another \$10,000.

Kerr said they managed to raise this money by sponsoring a jail-a-thon.

He explained that someone could pay \$20 to have someone put in a mock jail.

That individual was then brought before a mock judge and accused of mock charges. The mock judge set a bail for the "prisoner" and the accused had to call throughout the communi-

### Top 10 Greek Charity Fund Raisers



Source: Office of Student Affairs. Based on 1986-87 school year

Progress graphics/T. Payne

ty to raise the bail. Kerr also said that all the businesses of the community knew everything was a fake, but cooperated with the project.

He added that the sheriff was real and made the project more exciting by actually picking up the prisoner and bringing him to the jail.

Kerr said the fraternity decided not to have the event every year because it was such a burden to the community.

"Richmond is a small community, and it was hard to do the project every year. It's hard to raise so much money when it affects the same people every year," said Kerr, a senior from Louisville.

"Greek organizations who have philanthropies show the community that we are trying to help others and not ourselves," Kerr added.

The highest earner for the sororities was Alpha Delta Pi.

Its charity is the Ronald McDonald House, and the members raised \$2,122 last year and contributed 1,040 hours of service.

According to ADPi President Julie Duvall, the ADPis received the Community Service Award at the Scholarship/Leadership Dessert Luncheon last spring and the Distinguished Service Award the year before that.

"Our philanthropy is one of our main functions as a sorority,

along with social and scholarship," she said.

Another Greek organization that helped contribute to charities was Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The Lambda Chis donated \$2,700 to Foster Kids Program in Madison County and the Parks and Recreation Department.

"Our fraternity is doing community service because we can do a lot of good things for people and because Greeks sometimes get a bad reputation. Community service helps cut down on that bad image," said David Nusz, president of Lambda Chi.

Chi Omega sorority was one of the top 10 organizations that contributed to a charity.

Its philanthropy is the Special Olympics, and the members raise most of their money through the Chi-Olympics.

According to President Kathy Nayle, the Chi Omegas also contribute a great amount of time to community service.

She said they visit nursing homes during Thanksgiving, and last spring, members helped send out information for the Child Development Center of the Bluegrass for the Handicapped.

"We do whatever else needs to be done in the community," said Nayle, a senior from Richmond. Last year, the sorority held a road block for a boy who was dying of a skin disease.

"We're in this (the sorority) not just for our own benefit, but to also help others," she added.

Panhellenic President Bridg Horning said she was pleased with the sorority contributions, but added that there is always room for improvement.

"We are always looking for something to support and willing to help anyone that needs it. The basis of most of the sorority foundations is service," said Horning, a senior from Louisville.

## Campus clips

### Scholarship available

Any sophomore with an interest in public service who has at least a 3.0 GPA and is majoring in a field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government, may apply for a Truman scholarship.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program was established by Congress as a memorial to President Truman.

It covers tuition fees, books and room and board to a maximum of \$7,000 annually for up to four years.

For more information and application materials, contact Vance Wisenbaker at 622-1405 or in Roark 105 before Oct. 16.

### Dance class held

A ballet points class will be offered in Weaver Dance Studio at 4:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday. For more information call 622-4404 or 622-1901.

### Student advising begins

All College of Business students who have earned 49 or more hours should come to the Central Advising Office in Combs 326 to sign up for an advising appointment for Spring 1988 classes. Present hours should be counted as part of total hours completed. For more information call 622-1414.

### Flu vaccination offered

An influenza vaccine will be given to any student, faculty or staff member at the Student Health Services from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 5 through Oct. 9. Anyone who has a cold or is allergic to chickens, feathers, or eggs should not take the vaccine.

### Sales people needed

The campus radio station, WDMC, has sales positions open. There is a 15 percent sales commission on each sale made. For more information contact Brian Teater at 622-1883.

### ID cards available

Permanent ID cards to replace temporary cards with an expiration date of Sept. 28 are available in the Student Activities Office in Room 128 of the Powell Building. You must have your temporary card to pick up the permanent one.

### Guest speaker hosted

The Office of Student Services Committee will sponsor a lecture titled "Learning Disabilities Among College Students" at noon Oct. 15 in Room A of the Powell Building. Dr. Esther Leung of the special education department will be the guest speaker.

### To submit a clip

Items for Campus Clips should be typed and signed with a telephone number included in case there are questions regarding the clip. Items should be delivered to Donovan Annex 117 by Monday of the week in which the clip will run. These items should contain only information pertinent to the university community and preferably contain only information about services or events that are free and open to the public.

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# Occupational therapists in search of identity

By Lisa Borders  
Activities editor

The Kentucky Occupational Therapy Association will have Occupational Therapy Week Oct. 11 through Oct. 17 in Frankfort.

In conjunction with this, the university's Student Occupational Therapy Association will be celebrating also.

According to Elaine Burnett, public relations chairwoman of SOTA and student representative on the KOTA executive board, the goal of OT Week is "to celebrate the recognition of OT as a profession in the health field and to promote public relations about what OT is and what services it offers."

Burnett said SOTA will have a booth set up in the Powell Building with information about occupational therapy.

"Our biggest problem is that people don't know what OT is. Most people think we help find jobs, but we are not job trainers," she said.

"Occupational therapy is a field where you help people with problems become more independent in their lives. It's a lot of hard work, but I'm glad I chose it for my major," said Sue Gosser, treasurer of SOTA.

"I've talked to some highly intelligent people on campus and tried to explain what occupational therapy is, and then 20 minutes later they'll call it physical therapy," Burnett added.

According to Burnett, occupational therapy is the use of activities to improve functions whereas physical therapy uses exercise for regaining use of muscles.

She also added that occupational therapists can work with all ages ranging from neonatal to the elderly.

Occupational therapists can specialize in home health and are therefore able to work directly in the homes of their patients, or they can specialize with children and work in the schools.

Other specialized areas include rehabilitation for victims of strokes, burns or amputations in clinics and hospitals.

Burnett said one of the fastest growing areas of occupational therapy is the neonatal area. She said this deals with the development of premature babies.

"It (the profession) is wide open in what you can do with it," said Burnett.

According to Gosser, occupational therapy is one of the fastest growing professions.

"There are 20 openings in just Louisville and Lexington right now, and there is a desperate need for them all over," said Gosser, a senior from Xenia, Ohio.

"When I first came to school, they (the university) only allowed students into the program during the fall semester, but now students can enter both semesters. They have also increased the number of professors in the occupational therapy program," said Burnett, a senior from Louisville.

According to Burnett, KOTA is promoting fund raisers for student scholarships and eventually for professionals to attend conferences and for the continuing education of OT.

The first fund raiser will be the KOTA Open, said Burnett. This is a golf tournament, and it will be held in Frankfort Oct. 17 and 18.

SOTA is in the process of organizing fund raisers. The first will be a candy sale through a fund raising company.

According to Gosser, the university is the only school in the state that has an occupational therapy program.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

One hundred runners participated in the race despite the cold air.

## Cold weather dampens race

Progress staff report

The Homecoming five-kilometer race had 115 entries and 100 of those actually participated.

According to Timi Reedy, special events coordinator for the division,

the bad weather was a factor in the number of participants.

The cold weather kept 15 of the original number out of commission, Reedy said.

The race was broken down into

nine divisions, which was one more than last year.

The divisions were men's overall, women's overall, junior, and college. Others included submaster, master, veteran, and senior. The senior division was the added one.

The men's overall winner was Slate Kirk of the open division. He finished with a time of 16:09.

Pamela Raglin from the college division was the women's overall winner with a time of 17:36. Raglin is a member of the university track team.

The race began at 10:30 a.m. in front of Model School and ended in front of Brockton. The last runner finished at 11:10 a.m.

The youngest member of the race was 7-year-old Libby Vasey of Berea.

The oldest member was Bob Hager from Richmond. Hager is 59.

"The overall event was a success, but we would like to have seen more in the number of participants," Reedy said.

## Organizations participate in food drive

By Jeff Newton  
Staff writer

University faculty and staff will attempt to build a mountain Oct. 16 in the Powell Building.

This may sound impossible, but the mountain will not be made of stone. Instead, it will be a mountain of food.

On this date faculty and students will join together to help fight world hunger in this year's International World Food Day.

Panhellenic and other student organizations will travel around campus in an effort to collect canned goods to feed the Madison County residents who are in need.

Not only will the World Hunger Day staff collect food, but they will also give seminars all day in an effort to better inform the public about this growing problem of world hunger.

The day will be broken into three basic parts.

The first part of the day is designated for minisessions.

Each session will have a speaker and a discussion period.

The sessions start at 9 a.m.

The first session is about the inequality of the rich and poor in India and will be given by Sarah Johnson, a university social science professor.

The second seminar will be on politics and poverty and will be given by Dr. Allen Singleton, professor of government.

At 10:30 a.m. Dr. Allen Edgar, professor of animal science at the University of Auburn, will point out how people can get by without using animals for food production.

The seminar will explore the theory of feeding animals grain for food instead of just feeding people grain.

Dr. Russell Brannon will speak about economic development efforts and the results of these efforts.

Brannon is a professor of

agricultural economics at the University of Kentucky.

According to Margaret McCarthy, World Hunger Committee member, the seminars cover a wide spectrum of hunger concerns.

"Our purpose is to alert people that there is world hunger, and we do this through a disciplinary approach," McCarthy said.

The second part of the day will start at 11:30 a.m. with a poverty awareness luncheon.

Everyone is invited to this luncheon and to dine in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building while viewing the World Hunger National Teleconference from Washington.

The third part of the day will begin at 1 p.m. after the luncheon.

Various personnel will tell students how they can get involved in the world hunger problem, and how they can help serve the World Hunger Committee in their efforts to fight hunger in Madison County.

All the above sessions are open to the public and free. The cost of the luncheon is \$1.75.

The luncheon will be held in the Powell Cafeteria in line one.

Part of the proceeds from the luncheon will go toward battling world hunger.

Some of the food collected will go to the Madison County Meals on Wheels Program.

The teleconference will be live and aired via satellite.

All non-perishable food donations can be dropped off at the Powell Building front desk during the week of Oct. 13-16.

The university will have a chance to call in a question to be answered

live from the Washington teleconference.

Suggested food items to drop off include powdered milk, canned meats, macaroni, spaghetti, cereals, soups, canned fruits and mashed potatoes.

World Food Day will be marking its seventh year on the Oct. 16 observance date.

In that time it has grown far more rapidly in the United States as well as around the world than was ever predicted.

The national office of U.S. National Committee for World Food Day keeps on file more than 13,000 local organizers for events around the country.

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# Arts/Entertainment



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Members of Kappa Delta sorority mix with a student from Kuwait.

## International pupils mix it up on campus

By Mark Harpe  
Staff writer

Imagine going to college in India, Pakistan or Zimbabwe.

For most students, attending college in a foreign country would be the ultimate terror.

At the university, there is a program that plans activities for international students so they can meet American students and members of the community.

Dr. Joe Flory, director of International Education, said some of the activities include film festivals, workshops, picnics and mixers.

The mixers are hosted by community groups, homemakers, faculty members and various organizations.

Tuesday, the Kappa Delta sorority hosted a cross cultural mixer. It was the first time a Greek organization has held a mixer for international students.

The cultural mixers give the American students and international students a chance to exchange views and customs.

Paula Damron, the KD treasurer, said, "It's a good opportunity to make friends from other cultures and countries."

Michele Archer, who is in charge of KD philanthropies, said the idea behind the mixers is to get foreign students involved in and to make them feel welcome.

"I'm from Georgia and it isn't that far away, but I still felt like a foreigner when I first came here. People were friendly, and it made things easier. That is what we want to do for the foreign students," she said.

While the mixers help the international students meet American students, it is hard to talk to someone for the first time, especially if that person is from another country.

Flory said he hoped the mixers would make it easier for the international students to meet American students.

Dwight Andrews, a junior corrections major from Trinidad, said, "International students seem to be

in groups (at the mixers) because they share similar experiences."

Aroole Sandeep, a senior computer science major from India, said even though he enjoys meeting American students, there is an attraction to meet American teachers because most of them are familiar with the location and customs of his home land.

The mixers were first called "International Coffee Hour," but some people felt the title excluded American students, so the name was changed to "Cross Cultural Mixer."

The mixers, which have an attendance from 50 to 100 people, are held once a month with a different host each month.

The host provides snack foods and soft drinks. Music will be provided by either the host or the international students.

Flory said although there is a certain group or organization which hosts the mixers, the mixers are open to all students even though they may not belong to the host group.

## Ex-professor sparks laughs from lectures

By Jennifer Feldman  
Arts editor

"All my life I've liked to tell stories and make people laugh," said Carl Hurley, a former professor of the university, and now he's getting paid to do it.

Hurley left the university in 1982, after teaching from 1966 to 1969 and again from 1974 to 1982, to pursue a career as a full-time after-dinner performer.

His agent, McKinney Associates in Louisville, bills him as "America's funniest professor."

"You've got to have a title," Hurley said. "I tell people, 'That's a title, not a guarantee.' Guaranteed or not, Hurley seems to fit into the entertainment business well."

He's performed all over the United States and Canada, mainly for private clubs, businesses and conventions, and has released two comedy cassettes. He also has a comedy video "available real soon."

Hurley will return to the university Oct. 13 to perform as part of the "Wednesday Brown Bag" presentation series, a faculty enrichment program that weekly features faculty members talking about their area of study.

Hurley is the only non-faculty speaker scheduled for the series.

The luncheon is open only to faculty members. With the exception of Hurley's performance, which will be held on Tuesday, all presentations are held from noon to 12:45 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Keen Johnson Building.

"I called my agent and said, 'This is something I want to do,'



Carl Hurley

so he let me do it. It's rare that I can just say where I want to perform," Hurley said.

Hurley got his start in performing while working with the Kentucky State Department of Education, where he was employed from 1971 to 1974.

"I'd go around the country talking about funding for vocational education. In the serious presentation, I would make some humorous remarks. Pretty soon, people just started inviting me to do the funny stuff," he said.

According to Hurley, performing as an entertainer resembles teaching in many ways.

"I still have to do a lot of reading, a lot of preparing, and I still have to speak in front of people. The difference is I have to live out of a suitcase. I practically live in motels, and the traveling is tremendous," he said.

Hurley said all of his material is original. That is easy enough to believe - most of his presentations are about himself.

"I talk about what I've been doing and how I got into the business. I'm a humorist - I use humor to make a serious point," he said.

Hurley said he gets very few hecklers because he doesn't perform in nightclubs.

According to Hurley, that's not the main reason he does not perform in comedy clubs.

"I'm doing it the way I like to do it," he said.

Hurley has a regular radio program, "Hurley's Hurdle," on WVLT 590 AM that airs before University of Kentucky football games.

"I say funny things about football and tailgating," he said. "A lot of people think it's odd that I'd do a program for UK when Eastern's my school, but it's my job."

Being a humorist keeps Hurley on his feet - or off them, if the situation arises.

"One time I fell off the stage while getting a standing ovation. The crowd thought it was part of my act and clapped and howled even louder. I may try that again," he said.

Are standing ovations common to Hurley?

"Every group is different. You may get a standing ovation one night and the next night you may get nothing with the same routine."

"You're only as good as your last performance," he said.

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## Lee Greenwood Greenwood to perform

**Progress staff report**  
Lee Greenwood, the contemporary country performer who received a Grammy for Best Male Country Performer in 1984 and was named Male Vocalist of the Year in 1983 and 1984, will appear in concert at the university at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15 in Brock Auditorium.

Greenwood's latest album, "If There's Any Justice," includes "Silver Dollar," a narrative based on a true story. It also includes "Touch and Go Crazy" and "I'm Here to Love You," both love songs, and the title track, which features country musician Glen Campbell on the background vocals.

Greenwood's success began in August of 1981, with the release of his debut hit single, "It Turns Me Inside Out," which remained on Billboard's country charts for 22 consecutive weeks.

Most recently, his songs "Dixie Road," "I Don't Mind the Thorns (If You're the Rose)," "Don't Underestimate My Love" and "Hearts Aren't Made to Break" have all reached No. 1 on the country music charts.

Tickets go on sale today after 1 p.m. at the cashier's window in the Jones Building and at Recordsmith, located on the Bypass. They are \$6 for full-time students in advance; \$10 for all others at the door.



Bar manager Mike Brewer serves drinks to some of his patrons.

## Nightclub offers cure for downtown blues

By Jeff Newton  
Staff writer

If you're tired of the usual First Street scene and standing in long lines to gain admittance to certain downtown hot spots, then Madison Blues Pub and Pasta House might just be the ideal place for you to get away.

Located at 128 E. Main St., Madison Blues is the ideal setting when the typical downtown scene is just too much to cope with.

Variety and individuality run rampant at this new night spot.

For starters, Madison Blues avoids the traditional downtown music that is played so loudly and repetitively.

Instead, Madison Blues plays a variety of music including rock'n'roll, country and, as the name implies, blues.

Another way this newly opened bar and restaurant stands alone is the attitude of the bar tenders.

The service is good and the customers really seem to enjoy talking with the employees.

"You got people on First Street

### Review

getting drunk and bumping into each other. It's not like that here. I like the service and everyone is nice," said patron Jennifer Gross.

The new Madison Blues is located where the old Bash Riprock's used to be.

Manager Mike Brewer said Madison Blues has a totally different identity than Bash's.

The bar had originally planned on being a 21-and-older night spot.

However, they now invite the 18-year-old crowd to join in on the fun.

"We don't turn them away. We want them to have a good time also," said Brewer.

The main reason Madison Blues allowed the younger crowd in was because of the restaurant.

Another way the bar is trying to avoid the norm is by opening up an imported beer bar. The beer bar will be located upstairs from the restaurant.

One thing that seems to make its way into virtually every local bar is a pool table. And although Madison Blues strives for individualism, the one thing they just couldn't do without was a pool table.

Madison Blues has a drink special unlike any other in Richmond. It is called "The River" and consists of seven types of blue colored mixed drinks.

Madison Blues also has live bands from Thursday through Saturday.

Its menu has more than a dozen types of pasta dishes ranging in price from \$3.75 to \$5.75.

They also have chicken plates, salads, burgers, steaks, sandwiches, and let's not forget desserts.

Where else in Richmond can you get such a variety of foods in such a pleasant atmosphere? Not too many places.

The only aspect one might find negative would be the lack of college-age students on the premises.

So next time you're looking for a change of pace, eat, drink and rock away your blues.

## Students find fast food fix

"Hey, are you guys hungry?"  
"Yeah, I am."  
"I'm starved."  
"Me too."  
"Not me. Mom just sent me a tin of fudge."  
"Let's order pizza."  
"Who has free delivery?"  
"Who cares? Who has a two-for-one?"

"I don't know, but the sub shop has a \$1 off coupon in the paper."

"If we were hungry last week we could have used this coupon for a free order of hash browns with any breakfast entree, but it's expired."

"It's also 11 o'clock at night."

"Well, if you'd go home more often maybe your mom would send you some fudge."

A typical dorm conversation. At first glance, McDonald's boasting "over 65 billion served," may seem a bit amplified. Until that is, you go to college.

Doesn't it seem like every day you're eating something flame broiled, deep fried or oven roasted?

The typical college student probably has more grease in them than well, let's just say you probably shouldn't get too close to them with a lighted match.

As uninviting as that sounds, fast food takes on a whole new appeal in a collegiate setting, and it seems our fine college town is a fertile breeding ground for the lot.

As diverse as the selection is, it appears the coeds aren't as concerned with what they're eating as much as they are with the deal they're getting.

With the knowledge that a student only has \$1 left until payday, or the next time they go home, everybody starts vying for that same dollar.

Besides the endless stream of coupons, discounts and specials, restaurants are quickly becoming little horns of plenty.

Tuned in



Jennifer Feldman

Chicken places sell hamburger, hamburger places sell fish, fish places sell chicken...

Just the other day I saw a sign outside a fish restaurant that read, "Now Serving Yogurt."

Now the concientious counter waitress will be asking, "Would you like yogurt with that fish and chips, sir?"

Not that most people mind. In the game of restauranting, it's survival of the fastest and freest, I say.

Recently some friends and I were trying to decide where to go for dinner. The conversation sounded something like this:

"What do you feel like?"

"Oh, I don't know. Pizza sounds good."

"Yeah, but my pizza coupons have expired."

"How about Chinese food? I think I had a \$1 off coupon for an egg roll."

"But we can't get french fries there."

"Does anyone want hamburgers? I have a coupon for 99-cent Whoppers."

"Those are good any time. Let's use something that's going to expire."

"Wherever we go, let's stop by Dairy Queen. I have a coupon for a free Blizzard."

"Hey, does anyone like chicken gizzards? The corner mart sells them three-for-one after 11 p.m."

We all had chicken gizzards that night.

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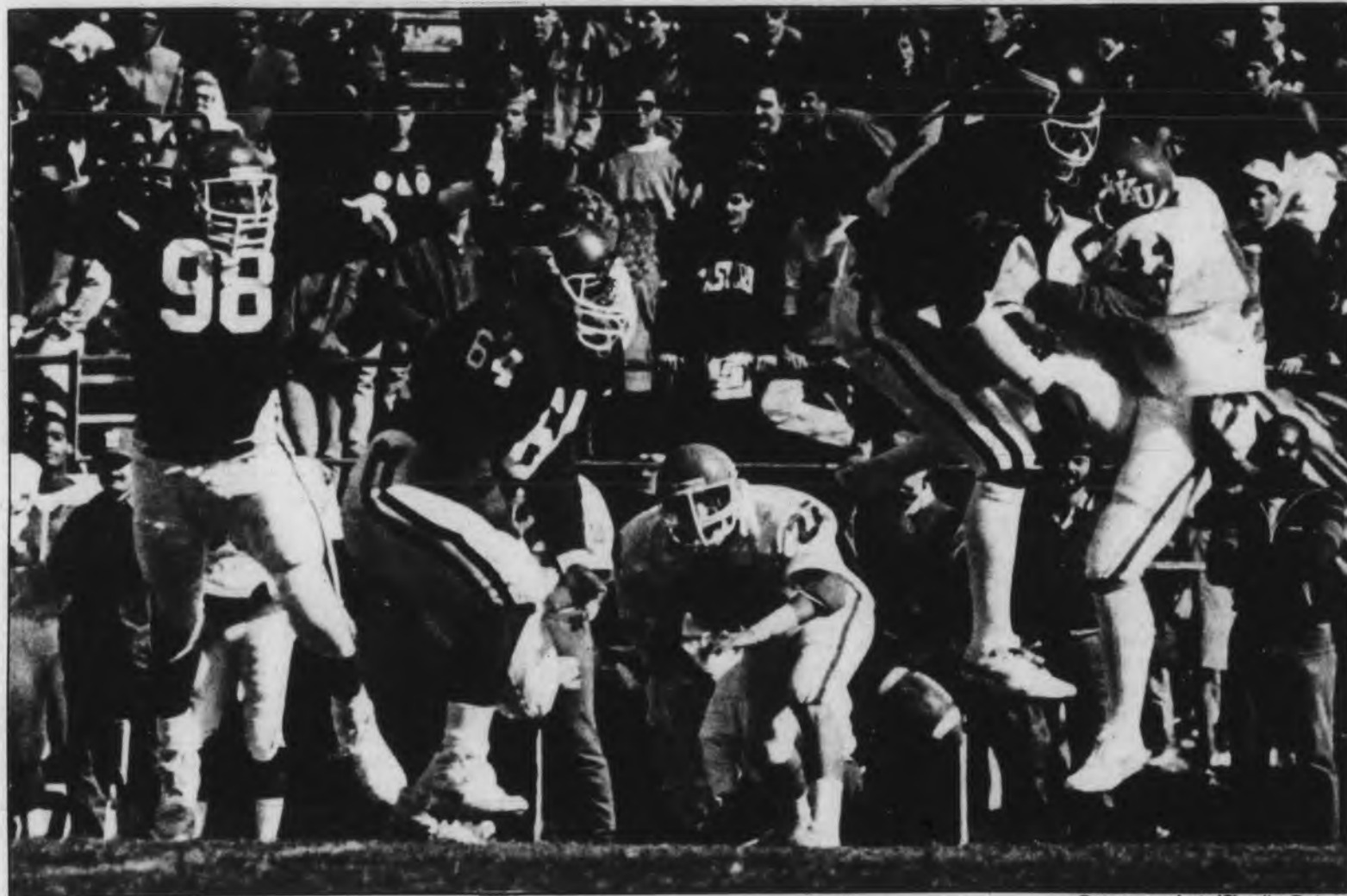
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# Sports



## Over the top

Myron Guyton, center, blocks the punt of Todd Davis, right, in the fourth quarter of the Colonel's 20-10 Homecoming win

over Western Kentucky University. Leon Johnson recovered the loose ball seconds later and scored.

## 1967 Champions reunite with Kidd

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

Roy Kidd experienced a bit of nostalgia this week. Not only did his Colonels football team beat Western Kentucky University in the 62nd renewal of that hallowed series, some friends of days gone by were there to see it happen.

About 35 members of the 1967 university football team gathered over the weekend for their 20th reunion, which included a golf tournament and reception at the Arlington Golf Course.

"They were kind of an awnry and rowdy bunch off the field," said Kidd describing the team that won Grantland Rice Bowl on Dec. 9,

1967 by beating Ball State University 27-13.

But Kidd had fonder memories of the team that lost its first game of the year, but finished 7-0-2 the rest of the way.

"They were one of the most close-knit groups I've ever had, and I've been here since '64," Kidd said. "They're the ones who got the tradition going."

Kidd said his program began showing signs of success in the 1965 season, and it carried over into the 1966 campaign when the Colonels finished 7-3.

Since Kidd has been at the helm, his teams have only had two losing seasons, 1964 and 1972.

Harry Lenz, who was a veteran

walk-on when he joined the team in 1964, now lives in San Francisco, remembers the bowl game fondly.

"I think that was the highlight of my career," said Lenz, who was an All-Ohio Valley Conference safety that year and intercepted a pass against Ball State.

Another star of that team that finished fifth in the Associated Press Division II coaches' poll, still belongs to the football program.

Defensive end coach Teddy Taylor, just called "Ted" in the game programs back then, played a major role in winning that final game.

Taylor, who was a sophomore noseguard at the time, broke through the line on the first play of

the second half with the Colonels leading 13-7.

The snap to Ball State quarterback Doc Heath popped up in the air, and Taylor grabbed it, rambling 39 yards for the score.

"We just outkicked them," Taylor recalled. "He (Kidd) told us one day we'd be champions."

One former player who did not attend the reunion, right linebacker Paul Hampton, started another tradition that still lives on to this day.

After every winning football game, he began singing "Cabin on the Hill" in the locker room.

"They couldn't believe we're still singing that song," Kidd said.

## Racers looking to keep OVC title

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

As the university football team heads into its six-game Ohio Valley Conference schedule, Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels won't be able to take a week off like their opponents, the Murray State University Racers.

Last Saturday, the Racers had an open date while the Colonels were beating Western Kentucky University, so they have an extra week to prepare for Saturday's matchup scheduled to kick off at 1:30 p.m.

"Murray deserves to be considered (for the OVC championship), because they have more returning lettermen and more returning starters than anyone else," said Colonels' offensive coordinator Leon Hart.

"I'm sure their players and our players know how much this game means."

After losing to the Racers last year, the Colonels lost a chance for sole ownership of the conference title, having to share it with Murray.

Both teams ended the season with 6-1 conference records, but Murray beat the Colonels on their home field a year ago 27-20, to earn the co-championship.

"I don't think either one of us wants to share it this year," said Danny Copeland, the defensive back and kick return man for the Colonels.

Murray's first year head coach Mike Mahoney said he sees Saturday's game as an opportunity to advance his program.

"It seems like every time we play Eastern something is at stake," Mahoney said.

"We haven't repeated as champions since 1951, so we'd like to develop some consistency like Eastern has."

Murray has a consistent record with the Colonels over the past five years, winning four times in those five meetings.

None of those games had final spreads of more than 13 points, leading many of the Colonels to

believe Saturday's game will be another gut twister.

"I believe it's going to be another low scoring game," said defensive tackle Aaron Jones. "If we beat them, we won't do it until the fourth quarter."

Through four games (two wins, two losses), Murray has outscored its opponents 60-19 in the first half, but has given up 54 points in the second half while scoring only 31. That includes only a field goal in the fourth quarter.

The Racers are led by sophomore quarterback Michael Proctor who has thrown for 750 yards on 48 of 94 pass attempts thus far.

"He's got a quick release and has good placement on his passes," Copeland said. "If we can handle him, we'll be in pretty good shape."

But Proctor is not alone, as Murray's "Four Horsemen" will attest to.

Fullbacks Willie Cannon and tailback Rodney Payne rank in the top 10 among Murray rushers in the team's history.

Coming into Saturday's game, Cannon has 2,003 career rushing yards while Payne is just behind him with 1,955 yards in his two-plus seasons with Murray.

The other fullback, David Williams, and tailback Bill Bird will supplement the ground attack. Bird has more than 1,250 rushing yards in his career.

Stanley Howard, considered to be the top receiver in Division I-AA, is a "probable starter" according to Mahoney.

Averaging nearly 25 yards per catch last year, Howard suffered a separated shoulder in the Western game three weeks ago.

Following Murray, the Colonels play only one more OVC game at Hanger Field when they face Austin Peay Oct. 31.

"We've got to make sure we're winning the home conference games," Hart said. "Nobody wants to start the league out 0-1."



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# Spikers lose in five

**By Brent Risner  
Sports editor**

A five-set loss to the University of South Carolina culminated another frustrating weekend for the university volleyball team.

With two other straight set losses to the hands of Duke University Friday night and the University of Tennessee Saturday, the Colonels' season record fell to 6-9.

In a dramatic match that lasted nearly three hours, the Gamecocks of South Carolina won 15-7, 11-15, 15-12, 13-15, 15-10.

Game two saw the teams tied seven times with the lead changing hands on four occasions as freshman Tricia Butt finished off the game with an ace serve.

Two more ace serves by Tricia Butt in the third game put the Colonels within two points at 8-6, but they got no closer.

The Gamecocks almost put the match away in four games as they came back from a 10-4 deficit to knot it up.

Two scoring tips by Patty Kantz allowed the Colonels to go in front to tie the match at two games apiece.

In the decisive game with the score tied at six, the Gamecocks won nine of the next 13 points on serve.

"This team hasn't shown this kind of ability until this match," said university volleyball Coach Geri Polvino. "I didn't see the loss of momentum after we lost the first game."

## UK wins 12-9 over Colonels

**Progress staff report**

Despite outhitting the Wildcats, the university baseball team lost 12-9 to the University of Kentucky in fall exhibition action at Shively Field in Lexington Tuesday night.

The Colonels had plenty of scoring opportunities in the game as UK committed eight errors.

"Our problems were walks and errors that led to a big inning," said university baseball coach Jim Ward.

The Colonels travel to Indiana State University for a three-day tournament starting Saturday.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

### Kathy McMahon makes a set against Duke.

She said she was also pleased with her teams' endurance and blocking against South Carolina.

"I think that fourth game showed a lot of character on the part of this team," she said.

A 15-4, 15-4, 15-9 loss to Duke was a different story as the Colonels were overpowered by a taller Blue Devil squad.

"The things that hurt us were serving and volleying," said assistant coach Stuart Sherman. "We have a very low tolerance of frustration."

Polvino said five hitting errors at the beginning of the game did not help her team's momentum.

"They are real frustrated and don't know how to correct it," she said after the Duke game.

The Tennessee Volunteers beat the Colonels 15-12, 15-9, 15-8.

Next up for the Colonels will be the University of Georgia on Friday with the Ohio Valley Conference mid-season tournament a little more than a week away.

# German runner joins cross country team

**By Steve McClain  
Contributing writer**

It is common to find foreign athletes competing at American universities. However, it is unusual to find an athlete competing in a sport he does not specifically train for, and there is such an athlete at this university - Peter Mundin, a 22-year-old runner from Muelheim, Germany.

Mundin, a junior agriculture major, has earned a spot on Coach Rick Erdmann's cross country team this fall. In the spring, Mundin will run for the Colonels' track team as well, competing in the 1500-meter run.

Mundin said he notices a big difference between German and American cross country competition.

"In Germany, the distances are shorter, and the runner has the choice of running either the two-mile

or six-mile run," Mundin said. "In America, the competition is a five-mile run. At the end of my first race, I was very tired."

In his first race in a Colonel uniform, Mundin completed the 4.8 mile course in a time of 26:27, finishing sixth overall, and led the university to a first place finish at the Marshall University.

Mundin also said that runners in Germany do not train specifically for cross country competition, and they don't work out as often as runners in other countries. He added that runners in Germany that run intermediate distances usually run cross country races as well.

"In America, there are runners who compete in cross country only," he said.

Mundin also pointed out that in the United States, some runners practice seven times a week compared to five times a week in his native Germany.

Instead of having an athletic program, a person in Germany who wants to compete in a sport must

join a club that sponsors that particular sport.

Mundin said he came to the university after expressing an interest in studying abroad.

He said one of his friends introduced him to Andreas Mueller, a former track star at the university who still holds school records in the 1,300- and 1,500-meter runs he set in 1974. Mundin said his recruitment by the university began when Mueller contacted assistant track coach Tim Moore.

One thing lead to another, and Mundin said he then decided to accept a scholarship to the university.

Mundin said he plans to attend the university for one year and then return to West Germany to complete his studies.

Mundin said he is adapting easily to his new home, Commonwealth Hall, but transferring to the university from the University of Bonn was not an easy move to make.

Something that hasn't changed for Mundin is his desire to run and win, which will be the case no matter where he's at.



Mundin

# Hockey team goes 2-1

**By Brent Risner  
Sports editor**

Stepping into an athletic program and winning makes everybody happy.

Field hockey coach Linda Sharpless has her team continuing its winning ways again this week as it raised its record to 5-2 with wins over the University of Louisville and Davis & Elkins College.

Tuesday, the team lost for the

first time this season on its home field to Miami (Ohio) University 2-0.

A second half putback by Cheri Hoff after a missed shot, propelled the Colonels to a 2-1 win over the Cardinals in Louisville.

Saturday afternoon they met highly regarded Davis & Elkins, a team Sharpless said was, "The best team they had played to date."

In fact, D&E was ranked fourth in the South Region and had beaten

the University of Virginia, which had been ranked second.

Saturday's game wasn't decided until Pam Haley scored on an unassisted shot with six minutes remaining in the second overtime period.

The Colonels held on to win 2-1.

In Athens, Ohio on Saturday, the team will play both Ohio University and Eastern Michigan University.

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## ETSU beats netters

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

Rough weather and illnesses were just part of the problem when the men's tennis team played East Tennessee State University Friday afternoon on the Martin Hall courts. "We weren't really ready for it," said Kevin Lindley regarding the windy, cool conditions.

"It did make it difficult to play, but it affected both teams equally."

The Colonels were beaten 8-1 in matches by ETSU, a team they had beaten in outdoor competition a year ago.

"All of my guys were ill, but that's not all of it," said university tennis Coach Tom Higgins. "I'm not blaming that for our results."

Higgins said the flu and the cold bug has bitten his team already in the fall exhibition season.

Jim Laitta, the No. 1 singles player for Higgins, fell to ETSU's Mark Lupton-Smith 6-2, 6-2.

At No. 2 singles, Scott Patrick was defeated by ETSU's John Schulman 6-3, 6-1 while Patrick's teammate, Chuck Jody lost to Steve Lorino 6-3, 6-4.

John Seals of ETSU downed Todd Carlisle 6-3, 6-0, and Lindley lost 6-2, 6-1 to John Lucchesi in the No. 5 singles match.

In the final singles match, Duane Lundy lost to David Butler 6-3, 6-0. Lupton-Smith and Lucchesi won over Laitta and Patrick 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 in No. 1 doubles action.

The Colonels' only win came at No. 2 doubles where Carlisle and



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Chuck Jody returns a shot in his match Friday.

Lindley beat Schulman and Lorino 6-4, 6-4.

In the only other doubles match, Lundy and Kevin Puckett fell to ETSU's Shannon Dunkin and Butler 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

"The purpose of the fall practice is to find out what our problems

are," Higgins said. "Those areas of work are pretty obvious."

Following matches with Centre College this past Wednesday, Higgins said he expects the teams' fall season to be over except for some intrasquad competition.

The ball Guyton blocked was recovered by Leon Johnson for a touchdown that gave the Colonels their margin of victory.

Lorenzo Fields, a freshman from

**Tickets on sale for road games**

Tickets for the Oct. 17 football game at Middle Tennessee State University are available for \$8.50 in the Athletic Ticket Office in Alum-

ni Coliseum.

Tickets for the Nov. 21 game at Morehead State University are also on sale for \$5.

## Black wreath helps motivate Colonels

The happiest people at Saturday's football game were definitely not Western Kentucky University's players and fans.

They were also not the university student body, which, by all evaluations was considered a large vacuum in outer space until Leon Johnson's touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

The happiest people sat in Section F, and they were Colonel players -- from the past.

The Colonels were the team they came to see, and Western was the team they came to see get beaten.

In fact, some members of the group were so bound and determined to insure a Colonel victory, they resorted to scare tactics against their favorite team.

An elegant, black wreath with a card signed "Western Kentucky University" was presented to the Colonels Saturday morning. But the Hilltoppers had nothing to do with it.

"We just wanted to get them fired up," said Harry Lenz, who played for the Colonels from 1964-68 and was an all-Ohio Valley Conference safety for Coach Roy Kidd in their younger days.

You see, the group of 35 who participated in the Grantland Rice Bowl 20 years ago came back home for a reunion and did what they used to do against Western -- give them a hard time.

Those who played from 1965-68 never experienced a loss against the Hilltoppers.

In 1967, the game in Bowling Green ended in a tie, 14-14.

And the team then, although smaller in size, was much like the present Colonel team -- loaded with defense and players from Florida.

When they won the bowl game against Ball State University in 1967, the Kidd tradition was born.

Kidd took over the football program after leaving Madison High School in 1964.

All of the players on the '67 team were his own that he recruited.

Since 1967, Kidd has had only one losing season, that coming in 1972 when the Colonels were 5-6.



Bleacher preacher

Brent Risner

His team claimed national championships in 1979 and 1982, and maybe, just maybe, this year's team has the same spunk of the Grantland Rice Bowl team.

But, that team couldn't do what has been done for the past 15 years -- beat Morehead State University. They tied 7-7 in Morehead.

In all other respects, the appearance of the team of '67 at Hanger Field I hope will be contagious.

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Was I just dreaming or was the temperature at Hanger Field in the lower 50s in early October?

The mascot probably felt just fine in his outfit, but I felt pretty good from my vantage point, the press box.

While alumni and students were enjoying barbecue whatever and drinking whatever at the tailgate parties around campus, I settled for fried chicken courtesy of the university.

I didn't eat real heartily because I was still trying to figure out what the Homecoming slogan, "Over the top," meant.

I figured it out finally in the fourth quarter when Myron Guyton went over the top of punter Todd Davis' leg to reject a punt.

Someone in the Alumni Affairs must have ESP when it comes to making up these Homecoming jingles.

\*\*\*

I found an interesting error in the press guides issued by the university to us cub reporters at every home sporting event.

Did you know swimming is still considered a sport for both men and women at this university? That is, according to the press guide.

I thought the swimming program and the Electrifying Eels were disposed of last spring.

The statement in the football guide says: "The College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics sponsors eight intercollegiate sports for men and seven intercollegiate sports for women."

Currently, there are only seven active athletic programs for men: football, basketball, tennis, golf, cross country, track and baseball.

Women have six to choose from: basketball, tennis, field hockey, cross country, volleyball and track.

Unless some sport like ice hockey or Australian rules football has sneaked in without my knowledge, the missing sport must be swimming.

The recognition of this error in this context is not meant as a condemnation of whoever committed this oversight.

However, this mistake could represent an omen, the return of the Eels to their rightful place.

It's always nice to look for something to come, or become in this case.

## Evans wins by knockout

Progress staff report

Shawn Evans raised his record to 8-0 with a second round knockout of Burnell Selders last week at the Continental Inn in Lexington.

The fight was scheduled for six rounds, but in the first round, Evans knocked Selders through the ropes.

"The guy came out and gave me a boxing lesson for the first minute and a half," said Evans, who has never fought more than two rounds. "I'll concede he was a more experienced fighter than I was."

Evans finished the job in the second round, sending Selders down for the count.

Evans said he may be fighting the last Tuesday of every month, including this month, in Lexington, but no fight has been signed as yet.

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