

10-13-1983

## Eastern Progress - 13 Oct 1983

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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14 pages

## Nursing program planned

By Mark Campbell  
Managing editor

The university's College of Allied Health and Nursing has proposed the addition of a master's of science degree in nursing.

The new program, Community Health Nursing, is designed to provide an educational program and to prepare nurses to serve in both the rural and urban areas of Kentucky.

The proposal states that the program will have several areas of specialization such as community health nursing, occupational/industrial health nursing, school health nursing and in the functional areas of teaching and administrations.

"It is really a significant expansion of nursing on campus with moving to the graduate level," said Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs and research.

"The nursing program at Eastern began in 1965 and now 18 years later we're moving up to the graduate level," added Rowlett.

The proposal has gained approval throughout the university's committee system, from the department level to the entire Faculty Senate, and it now must be accepted by the Board of Regents and the Kentucky Council on Higher Education (CHE).

"Eastern as well as the Council on Higher Education did a statewide study on the necessity of a graduate degree nursing program," said Dr. David Gale, the dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

Gale said that both studies discovered a need for such a program.

The CHE will look at the program to see if it is necessary and to see whether or not it is a duplicate of another program in the state.

"I believe it is a good proposal," said Gale. "It will be a very quality graduate program. It will meet National League for Nursing Requirements."

If the CHE approves the program they must then set aside the money to fund the operation.

"Getting any graduate program approved by the Council on Higher Education is difficult because it is a high cost program and money is tight," said Gale. "It's an excellent proposal. The only question is whether the economy in Kentucky can handle another graduate program."

Rowlett is optimistic about the program's chances of meeting the CHE's duplication requirements.

"There's no duplication in what we're doing," said Rowlett. "It's the only one of its kind in the state."

If the proposal is approved it will be necessary to hire three new faculty members with the qualifications to teach graduate courses, which is in addition to the six qualified nursing faculty members currently employed.



Photo by Sean Elkins

### Reaching out

Lu Anne Wilson, a sophomore accounting major from Louisville, called home to tell her parents that she would be coming home the next weekend, from the phone booth between the Keith Building and Miller/Beckham/McCreary hall.

## Drinking policies at state universities similar

By Tim Thornberry  
News editor

The university's policy prohibiting the consumption of alcohol and its enforcement on campus is not unique.

A phone survey of other state universities revealed that a majority of the institutions have regulations prohibiting alcoholic consumption on school property; however, these policies are loosely enforced, especially at football games.

According to university president Dr. J. C. Powell, school personnel are not conducting "covert operations" trying to "ferret out" all the alcohol that comes on campus, but they are not "turning a blind eye either." The same policy holds true at most other state institutions.

According to Tom Padgett, the director of public safety at the University of Kentucky, his department "rarely gets involved in alcohol regula-

tion" unless a state law is violated.

"If someone were to be bringing a bottle in (during a game) and it was visible...we would ask them to leave it outside," Padgett said. "Our students, for the most part, get it in anyway."

Padgett said while his officers make an attempt to enforce university regulations prohibiting alcohol use, "(the regulation) is not a very enforceable one."

"When you put as many people as

we do in a stadium and have as few problems as we do, you can't really say that we have a serious problem," said Padgett. "We attend to the problem of alcohol abuse at football games with relative vigilance. We don't get excited about it, and yet we don't ignore it."

At Western Kentucky University (WKU), the same regulation prohibiting alcohol consumption exists, and according to Paul Bunch, of WKU's Division of Public Safety,

his officers are limited in how they enforce university regulations.

"If we find a student carrying alcohol into the dorm, it is turned over to the director for administrative action," said Bunch. "If we're out on patrol and we observe a person, student, faculty or staff, we tell them to pour it out."

Bunch said the same procedure applies at football games. If they observe someone drinking, they will tell the person to pour the contents out on the ground.

At Murray State University, a different situation is found. Murray is located in Calloway County, which is a dry, local option territory and alcohol is prohibited by law.

According to Joe Green, Murray's director of public safety, the university has a drinking policy also, but the city and state ordinance supercedes the university's policy.

Any person caught drinking on university property would be forced to dispose of the alcohol, according to Green.

"If they get smart with us, we'll confiscate it and charge them," said Green.

Green said the policy is not diligently enforced, however, "unless they get smart with us."

Dr. Frank Julian, vice president of student development at Murray, said the dry issue in Murray puts a double amount of pressure on the university to see that the law is enforced.

At the University of Louisville (U of L), regulations governing alcohol use are less stringent.

Since U of L's athletic events are held off campus at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds, where alcohol consumption is permitted, the university's regulations do not apply there.

Daniel Keller, the director of public safety at U of L, said the use of alcohol on university property "is rarely, if ever, a problem" because they "just don't have that kind of a situation."

At U of L fraternities are allowed, according to university regulations, to have alcohol in their buildings and "as long as it stays in the houses, it's not a problem," said Harold Adams, the assistant vice president for student life.

Adams said residents of dormitories are treated as if they had leased an apartment.

(See Alcohol, Page 13)

## University coal supply nears winter capacity

By Mary Branham  
Staff writer

Cold weather is on its way, but the university is prepared to deal with it.

According to Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant, the university has a supply of 8,000 tons on hand. Middleton said that the university uses 10,000 to 12,000 tons per winter.

"It depends on the winter," he said. "We're still bringing coal in," he said. "By the time we stop hauling coal, we'll probably have had the heating plant fired up, and we'll have enough coal in stock to do us all winter."

The coal is stockpiled in a storage facility near the Neal Donaldson Service Complex, which is behind the intramural fields, according to Middleton.

He added that a railroad track runs beside the facility, which enables the coal to be delivered from the Southeast Coal Company in Irvine.

According to Middleton, the university budgets \$500,000 for coal each year. The coal is bought on a bid system each year. And the university is paying \$38.10 a ton for coal this year, which is \$6.40 less than last year according to Middleton.

"We keep an eye on the long-range forecast and try to determine by that when would be the time to start the heating plant," said Middleton.

"If the long-range forecast says it's going to get down pretty cold and stay that way for a few days, we probably make the decision to fire up the heating plant," he added.

The university is on a system that heats buildings at the same time.

Middleton said the decision to start the heating plant is made by university President Dr. J. C. Powell and Dr. William Sexton, vice president of Administrative Affairs, and himself.

The heating plant is located between Walters Hall and the Fitzpatrick, Gibson and Ault buildings.

That central heating plant supplies the heat for all buildings on the Alumni Coliseum side of the Eastern Bypass, according to Middleton. He added that the buildings across the bypass, such as Keene Hall and the Stratton Building, are heated either by natural gas or electricity.

Middleton said the systems are primarily hot-water heated. The heated water is circulated through coils throughout the buildings, he said. Air is then blown through the superheated coils to produce the hot air.

"Gas, electricity or coal is used to heat the water," said Middleton.

"All of the heating systems are hot-water heating systems except for the Stratton Building," he said. Middleton said that building is heated electrically.

Another problem associated with cold weather and the upcoming winter season is icy roads and walks.

Middleton said the university is also prepared for this problem.

According to Middleton, the university has an ample supply of calcium chloride for sidewalks and steps and sand for streets and parking lots.



Photo by Todd Kleffman

### Heavy metal

Mark Dabney, a welder from Dabney Machine Shop in Richmond, welded sheet metal into pieces that will be later attach to the ladder on the water tower beside Alumni Coliseum. The construction will enclose the ladder so it can be locked to prevent unauthorized personnel from climbing the tower.



# The Eastern Progress

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Thomas Barr.....Editor  
Mark Campbell.....Managing editor  
Kevin Grimm.....Staff cartoonist

## Four-day week deserves review

The dormitory parking lots were emptying at a sickening rate just a few days ago.

The talk of Eastern being a suitcase college had echoed the ears of almost every student for the duration of their stay at the university.

Administrators and activity directors have tried valiantly for years to keep at least a handful of people here during a weekend.

Yet, every Friday, the parking spaces no longer become a rare treasure but a bountiful surplus. Finally, it was taken for granted that the university would all but shut down and let the weekend commuters win this battle.

As a result, library hours were cut after it realized it had more workers sometimes than students and the hours of the Powell grill were shortened.

However, along the way, one seemingly bright student came up with the idea to *blow off* his Friday classes and go home on Thursday night or leaving early Friday morning.

That one student started a fad as the trend of skipping Friday classes began to grow at an alarming rate.

Last Friday, the usually full parking lots were beginning to have empty spaces pop up by 10 a.m.

Because of this, the later the classes on Friday, the smaller the attendance rate.

Professors get upset at the actions of the students, who figure the teachers don't do anything on the last day of the week, so why not leave early.

And this feeling has spread at an epidemic proportion.

The issue is how to solve the problem? Or is it worth even worrying about?

The answer to the second question is a resounding yes. When students continually give up 20 percent of their education just to get home a few hours earlier, then there is a cause for concern.

The first question is a lot more puzzling.

But taking a suggestion that several companies contemplated during the energy crisis a few

years ago, how about going to a four-day school week?

The administration is probably saying, "Sure, that's a student newspaper, so they would automatically recommend something the students would want."

However, this proposal would help the university more than the students.

First, classes would be required to meet an extra 15 minutes a day to make up for the lost day.

There are many classes on campus that officially or unofficially use this policy already.

Second, a new attendance policy would need to be drawn up that would state that a student could only miss three Thursday classes before receiving a failing grade.

This would dissuade students from skipping the Thursday classes.

Third, it would save the university from having to heat, air condition and light the classrooms on Fridays, which would be a tremendous savings.

And finally, if the entire student body still wants to leave on the weekends, so be it.

On the negative side, some professors would complain about the loss of teaching time on those Fridays; however, they would probably be the same ones that let their classes out early half the time already.

Also, those students in the sciences, industrial education and communications courses would suffer a lack of time needed to work in the laboratory. Maybe, opening the labs all day Friday would help these students.

Basically, students will go home whenever they want, no matter what classes they have to miss. So let's come up with a plan to save a little money for the school and give those who remain on campus a little vacation every weekend by letting them enjoy the relaxed, quiet atmosphere that invades the campus each weekend.

A four-day school week would be economically and ethically feasible if it is handled in the right way where students, faculty members and the university would all prosper.



## Residents await outcome of charges

By Winston Fleu  
Staff writer

On Oct. 18, 1983, the decision for a retrial of Richmond Mayor Bill Strong and City Commissioner Monty Joe Lovell will be considered.

The corruption saga continues. If a decisive verdict is handed down, if and when a new trial is held, the clouds will part and the sun will come out, the birds will sing, and everything will be in a general state of hunkydory.

Not bloody likely. Let's face it, something as big and bad as a corruption scandal, in your very own town, takes a lot out of people.

And since the people are the town, then where does that leave Richmond?

A recent man-on-the-street interview conducted in downtown Richmond asked residents what they thought of the July 18 hung jury decision in the case of Strong and Lovell and the convictions of Dudley "Boots" Hendricks and Mike Brewer on reduced misdemeanor charges.

They were also asked if they thought that the image of the town had suffered, and if the scandal had affected them personally.

During the course of the questioning, most of the residents

made it clear that nice people don't talk about things like that.

In the reactions to the questions, one could sense anger, resentment, frustration and fear, but most important of all, many reflected an overall feeling of betrayal.

These people are hurt.

These people are hurt because their friends, neighbors and even relatives, in many cases, have let suspicion fall upon them. Guilty or not, the suspicion is still there, and that's what hurts.

Out of 14 people approached that day, about half of them wouldn't talk, and the major portion that did consent to talk refused to give their names, for fear of being ostracized from the community, losing business, or their jobs.

It's just something that's not very nice, something that's dirty.

Many said that they felt badgered by the Lexington press corps, being bombarded at noon and 11 p.m. newscasts by on-the-spot exposes of

what the people feel is of absolutely no consequence. They expressed that it was just another opportunity for Lexington to get a shot or two in on Richmond, while they pick up a few rating points.

It's easy to see why the press is such an unpopular guest in Richmond. While most of the townspeople screamed for a retrial, the results of a new trial could cause a serious break in the fragile morale.

With the feelings of betrayal running this strong, the results of this trial might create a no-win situation.

A not guilty verdict, viewed in the present frame of mind after a hung jury, would probably cause a confirmed distrust of the local judicial system. Some of the people questioned laughed when it was suggested that the lack of a conviction could mean innocence, not indecisiveness.

Heaven help us if the verdict is guilty. Then the vicious rumor would become a reality, the people would think, "Our leaders are really as bad

as people say they are, the leaders that we picked from amongst ourselves."

If you think the people feel bad about Lexington "selling them out," just think how they would feel, to be sold down the river by one of their own kind.

During the next few months, perhaps even years, it will be a trying time for both the officials running the city and the citizens. Trust will have to be cultivated from scratch and support will gradually be shored up, and little by little, the pride will flower forth.

But for now, the townspeople sit in their hardware stores and beauty parlors, wondering what will happen next.

How will Richmond ever get back on its feet, "they say." Will we ever be able to look Kentucky in the eye again?

Just how is a situation like this ever resolved? Maybe it can't be.

Perhaps it's just something that one doesn't talk about.

## In Other Words

### Culture week enjoyed

Once again a splendid variety of experiences has been presented on campus to introduce us to a culture most of us have had little opportunity to be acquainted with—this year, the East European culture. Dr. Joe Flory and the committees who worked with him certainly cannot be thanked enough for producing this Culture Festival for the enrichment of the campus community.

It seems to me regrettable that the Student Association set up competition to divert student attention from this educational extracurricular experience by having its Fall Festival during the Culture Festival. Perhaps in the future such an overlapping of major events can be avoided.

DR. NANCY LEE-RIFFE

### Poor behavior at concert

I would like to comment on the lack of courtesy shown by some members of the Eastern community.

I attended the East European music and dance concert on Oct. 4 and was appalled at the behavior of the audience. There was continuous talking, and people were entering and leaving the auditorium during the performances.

I realize that many students attend these concerts only to fulfill course requirements and are not interested in the presentations; however, they should have enough respect for the performers and interested audience members to use good manners. Proper concert etiquette includes talking and moving about only between numbers and at intermission and keeping any other distracting activities at a minimum.

Surely it is not too much to ask for

university students to exercise proper concert manners for two hours or less.  
KATHRYN J. RANGLES

### Beshear top candidate

Last spring, I wrote a letter of support for Steve Beshear in his race for Lt. Governor. I would like to remind everyone that since Mr. Beshear has captured the Democratic nomination, he is running again in this November's election. I would like to encourage everyone to support him again.

Steve Beshear is a former U of K student body President and has a record of standing up for issues important to education. As Lt. Governor, Steve Beshear will be sensitive to the things we, as students, think are important.

I would like to ask you to support Mr. Beshear on the Democrats Together ticket on November 8.

MARTIN SCHICKEL

### Voter assistance praised

I would like to congratulate Martin Schickel and the Student Association for the outstanding job that was done on the voter registration drive this year.

The number of people that were registered at Eastern was the largest bloc of voters in the group of organizations that Vote 83 put together. I am almost certain that the number of students registered in the recent drive were the largest group registered at any college in the state this year.

I would also like to thank Scott Robertson for all of the work that he did in making Vote 83 a success. Scott was a vital part of Voter Registration Day in Fayette County, along with all of the work that he did at Eastern.

The Student Association should be proud of the effort they have made in

providing the means for students to take part in the democratic process. It is now important that all of those people newly registered get out and vote on November 8.

DON McNAY

### Letters to editor

Are you having trouble with the food in the cafeteria? Or do you have a brilliant idea to solve the planetarium situation? Or maybe you have an idea to turn it into someone of value? Or maybe you just want to praise someone or something that has occurred at the university.

If you fit into any of the above categories, how about writing a letter to the editor of *The Eastern Progress*. Every Thursday, there will be space provided on the Perspective page to publish your responses.

But there are just a few guidelines that need to be followed when submitting a letter.

All letters must be typed and they should be double-spaced.

Also, the letters must be signed with a legitimate name and phone number. These will be checked for validity.

And they should be no more than 200 words in length.

No grammar, spelling or punctuation will be changed; so, please be sure you type exactly what you wish to say, the way you wish to say it.

Letters must be submitted by noon on Monday for the next issue.

They will be printed on a first-come, first-serve basis depending upon the space available on that particular week.

All ideas or letters to the editor should be taken to *The Eastern Progress* office in 117 Donovan Annex.

The office will be open during the normal business hours of 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Fall Festival enjoyed by students

By Sherry Kaffenberger  
Staff writer

Congratulations to the Student Association and all students, organizations, off-campus craftsmen and musicians who took part in the 1983 Fall Festival held last Thursday.

It was evident that the center of campus was buzzing with excitement as students browsed through various booths while being serenaded by fellow student musicians.

The event was extremely successful as it exhibited the talents of people in the Richmond and campus community. Those who sponsored booths received proceeds for themselves and found contacts for future customers.

But, the large bulk of money raised by the event through the Student Association will be donated to the Kentucky Arthritis Foundation.

Angela Spencer, Student Association chairperson for the event, said that the festival required four months of planning. The threat of poor weather was seen as the few previous days were rainy, but the day of the event was beautiful to add to its success.

It was encouraging to see so many students take an active interest to sponsor a total of 55 booths.

The University Bookstore donated 90 gallons of ice cream free of charge to those in attendance. So, all sectors of the community were represented.

People could even have a cartoon drawn of themselves by resident artist, Kevin Grimm.

Not only did craftsmen and organizations receive recognition but

musical groups also did too. Challenge, a heavy-metal rock band, rocked the crowd and brightened the campus.

But, while viewing the different organization affiliations, one saw very few fraternities. So, maybe for the Spring Fling we could get some more Greek organizations actively involved in this annual event.

Let's all look forward to the Spring

Fling, a time when the campus livens up from the dull winter. Let's all try to get more individuals and organizations involved since we've got such a great thing right here on our own campus.

Let's also hope that we can see the water flowing in the fountain for the Spring Fling. It adds a nice touch to all of the celebration.

### THE EASTERN PROGRESS

117 Donovan Annex  
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Richmond, Ky. 40475

#### For more information or story ideas concerning:

News stories— contact Tim Thornsberry  
Clubs and organizations— contact Don Lowe  
Feature stories— contact Lisa Frost  
Sports news and events— contact George Gabehart  
Arts and entertainment— contact Todd Kleffman  
Photo ideas— contact Sharee Wortman  
All section editors can be reached at 1872

#### For other matters:

Advertising— contact Jim Brown  
Circulation problems— contact Ed Miller  
Call 1882 for these departments

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## Opinion/News

## News capsule

## Career Day scheduled by AHN for Friday

The College of Allied Health and Nursing will hold its annual Career Day starting at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14.

The event will include student interviews for job openings in the health care field given by representatives from Kentucky and surrounding states.

The Keen Johnson Ballroom will be the site of the event, which will continue until noon.

## Candidate to visit Madison County

Dick McCubbins, a third party candidate for governor, will hold a forum at 7 o'clock tonight in the Madison County Circuit Courtroom.

The topic of the discussion will be "Utility rate increases."

The public is invited to attend.

## Demographic sheets available Monday

Demographics sheets required for registration for the spring semester can be picked up beginning Monday, Oct. 17.

Students can pick up their sheets according to the following schedule:

81 or more hrs.	Oct. 17, 18, 21, 24
49-80 hours	Oct. 19, 20, 21, 24
17-48 hours	Oct. 25, 26
0-16 hours	Oct. 27, 28

The sheets will be distributed according to the number of hours completed prior to the fall semester and can be picked up in Combs 219.

After Oct. 31, students will be required to pick their sheets up in the Coates Building.

## Placement offices to keep longer hours

For the remainder of the month, the offices of Career Placement and Development will stay open until 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. A professional staff member will be on hand to offer any assistance needed.

## Beauty contestants wanted for contest

Two Kentucky cities will be among the preliminary sites for the 1983 Miss American Dream national pageant.

Any female from the age of 6 to 24 is invited to contend for one of the three age division titles.

Lexington and Murray will be the two regional preliminary events.

The purpose of the event is to allow prospective models to make direct contact with some of the country's leading modeling agencies.

The grand prize winner, to be announced at the finals in New York city on Nov. 26, will receive a photo session with a New York fashion photographer.

For more information contact, American Dream Pageant, Donna Brown, Box 353, Princeton, Ky. 42445.

## People Poll

What is your opinion of the university's policy concerning the regulation of alcohol on campus?

By Sharee Wortman



Harmon



Morton

Bobby Harmon, sophomore, history, Danville

It's pretty fair, but it really doesn't work too good in keeping alcohol off campus completely.

Jeff Morton, freshman, business administration, Shelby County

They treat us like kids. It really doesn't work because the alcohol is in the dorms anyway.

Photos by Leigh Rose



Duncan



Laymon

Gary Duncan, senior, music education, Waddy

Most people are responsible enough to handle alcohol on campus. Some abuse it, but they do anywhere not just campus.

Mike Laymon, freshman, computer science, Danville

It should be regulated and restricted somewhat, but it should be allowed in the rooms if you're old enough.



Ritchie



Brandenburg

Wanda Ritchie, freshman, pre-pharmacy, Jackson

It gets in dorm rooms anyway-- it just doesn't work. No one will follow the rules anyway.

Carter Brandenburg, senior, industrial education and technology, Richmond Eastern's in the "Bible Belt," so there's nothing that will change it. It will probably always stay that way.



Latham



Gregg

Barbara Latham, sophomore, computer information system, Frankfort

It should be overlooked if it's kept quiet. If it's under control, it should be allowed. Aren't we adults?

Kelly Gregg, sophomore, pre-optometry, Louisville

If you're old enough, you should be able to have alcohol on campus.

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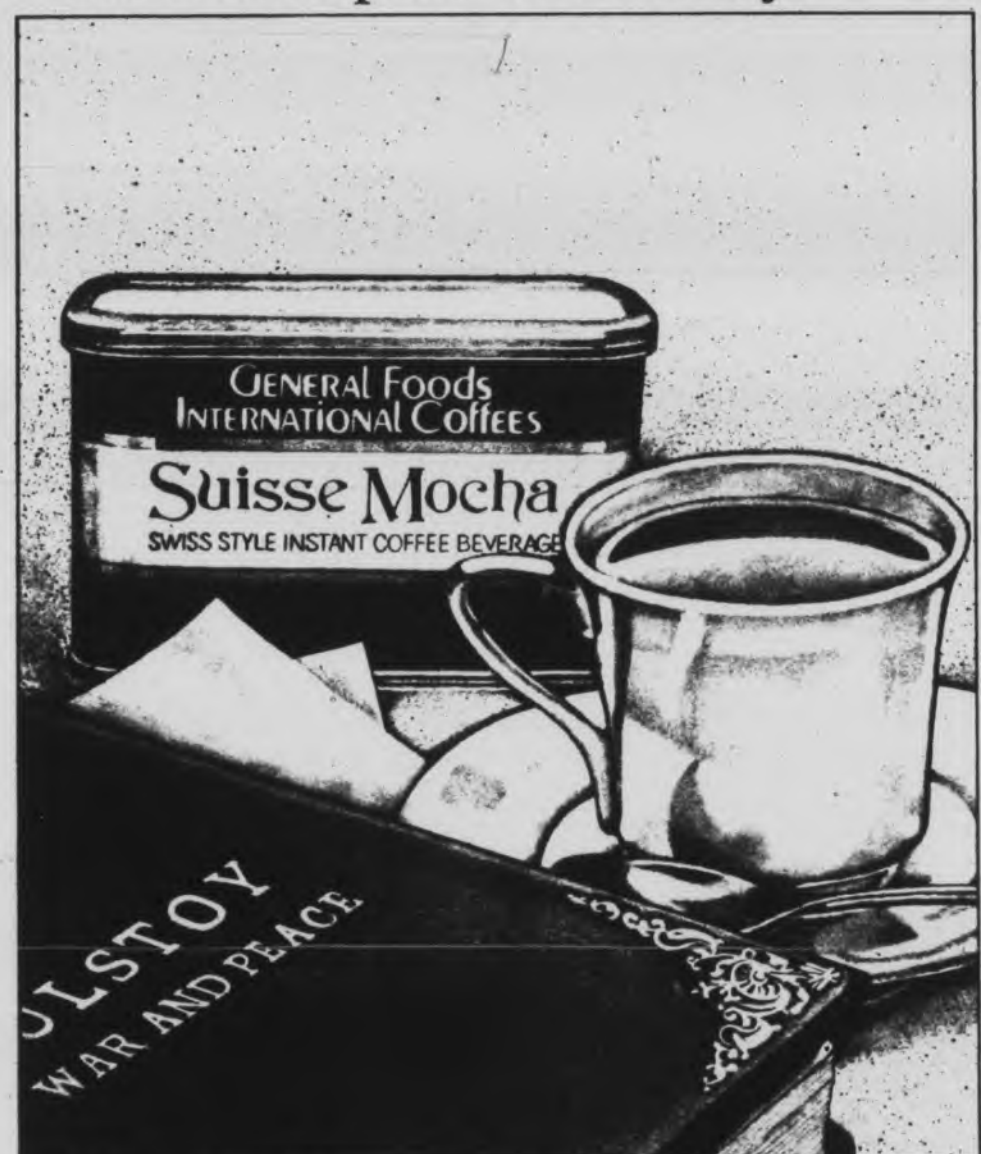
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News

# Panelists to top Career Day events

By James Morris  
Guest writer

A sports writer, a newscaster and a lecturer are among the professional scheduled to appear during the sixth annual English Career Day Oct. 21.

D.G. Fitzmaurice, sports columnist for the Lexington Herald-Leader, Mindy Shannon, news editor and reporter for WLEX television, and Dr. Carl Hurley, a former professor at the university and now a lecturer, will be among the panelists at the seminar sponsored by the university's department of English in cooperation with the department of foreign languages.

English Career Day is a program enabling both high school students and teachers, and students of the university to come in contact with professionals in the literary field.

"It started out as an attempt to show people that by studying languages they might also be opening themselves up to different kinds of careers," said Dr. Richard Freed, associate professor of English.

Freed is chairman of this year's planning committee that includes Dr. Sylvia Burkhardt and Dr. Norris MacKinnon, both of the foreign languages department, and Dr. Michael Bright and Dr. Helen Bennett of the department of English.

"We've moved a little bit away from that," continued Freed. "The program now is more about people who are lively and interesting and who deal with languages."

The program will begin Oct. 21 at 8:15 a.m. with registration in the first floor lobby of the Wallace Building. At 9:30 a.m., a symposium/discussion

sion titled "Writing in the Professional World" will begin in the Adams Room with a welcome by Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of Academic Affairs.

Each of the panel members will speak for a few minutes on the general topic of the importance of language, according to Freed.

Then, according to Freed, the participants will listen to the panel and become involved in a discussion led by Long on the question: Why should I learn to write well?

"The part of the program of most interest to the university students will be the panel discussion," said Freed.

"Last year was really pleasant and enjoyable. The students asked some good questions during the panel discussion."

In addition, the panelists will discuss the relevance of foreign language to career opportunities and to foreign cultures.

"The study of foreign languages can help the participants indirectly which I think is the main thing people in foreign languages are trying to say," said Freed.

"Any one of them (panelists) may point out how important it is for Americans to be aware that English is not the only language spoken throughout the world," said Freed.

After the symposium/discussion, a short break will begin at 11:00 a.m. for the participants to meet and informally speak with the panelists.

University President Dr. J.C. Powell will address the assembled group at 11:30 a.m. in the Clark Room, which will be followed by a literary awards presentation.



Balloon bouquet

Paula Lee, a senior from Louisville majoring in corrections, gets in on some of the free ice cream at last week's Fall Festival while selling balloons for Gamma Delta Phi sorority.

Photo by Sean Elkins

# Student CHE seat remains vacated

By Deborah Patterson  
Staff writer

Angela Ford, a Northern Kentucky University student, has been reappointed to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education after David Holton resigned.

Holton was supposed to succeed Ford on the Council after her term expired.

According to Ford, Holton resigned because as president of the student body of Morehead State University, he was automatically made a member of the university's Board of Trustees, which conflicted with his role as council member.

In a letter to the Student Advisory Committee of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, on July 26, 1983, Ford said, "The appointment of a new student at the Council on Higher Education has been delayed. I will continue to serve on the council until my replacement is named."

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education is a coordinating agency for Kentucky's public institutions. Its responsibilities include analysis and research to determine the needs of higher education in Kentucky, the determining of tuition and admissions qualifications, the approval of degree programs and the review and approval of all capital spending of over \$200,000 of state-supported institutions.

Ford said Holton's appointment was "voided" after his conflict of interests was realized.

Ford said that although she wasn't sure of the exact wording of the bill putting a student on the Council, she felt that, in essence, she was still in her

first term on the board "until a replacement is named."

Ford said that Gov. John Y. Brown is to make a decision on the new appointee within the next month. Brown selects the student to serve on the Council out of eight nominations made by the Student Association presidents of each state-funded university in Kentucky.

The creation of a spot for a student on the Council on Higher Education was recently created during the last session of the General Assembly.

Ford said her role on the Council is basically the same as any of the other members.

"I try to deal objectively with issues that come up, not just deal with them as a student. However, I do feel the addition of a student brought a perspective never before present, but needed, to the Council," said Ford.

Ford said some of the biggest issues presently being dealt with by the Council include: the Professional School Study-- an evaluation of medical, veterinarian, engineering and law schools; decisions on how to combat the high costs of those professional schools; and decisions concerning out-of-state students, such as the decision on whether to raise the ceiling of out-of-state tuition costs.

Ford said that the Student Advisory Committee to the Kentucky Council of Higher Education, a committee composed of the Student Association presidents of the eight state-funded institutions, perhaps does more than any Council member to get students' views heard.

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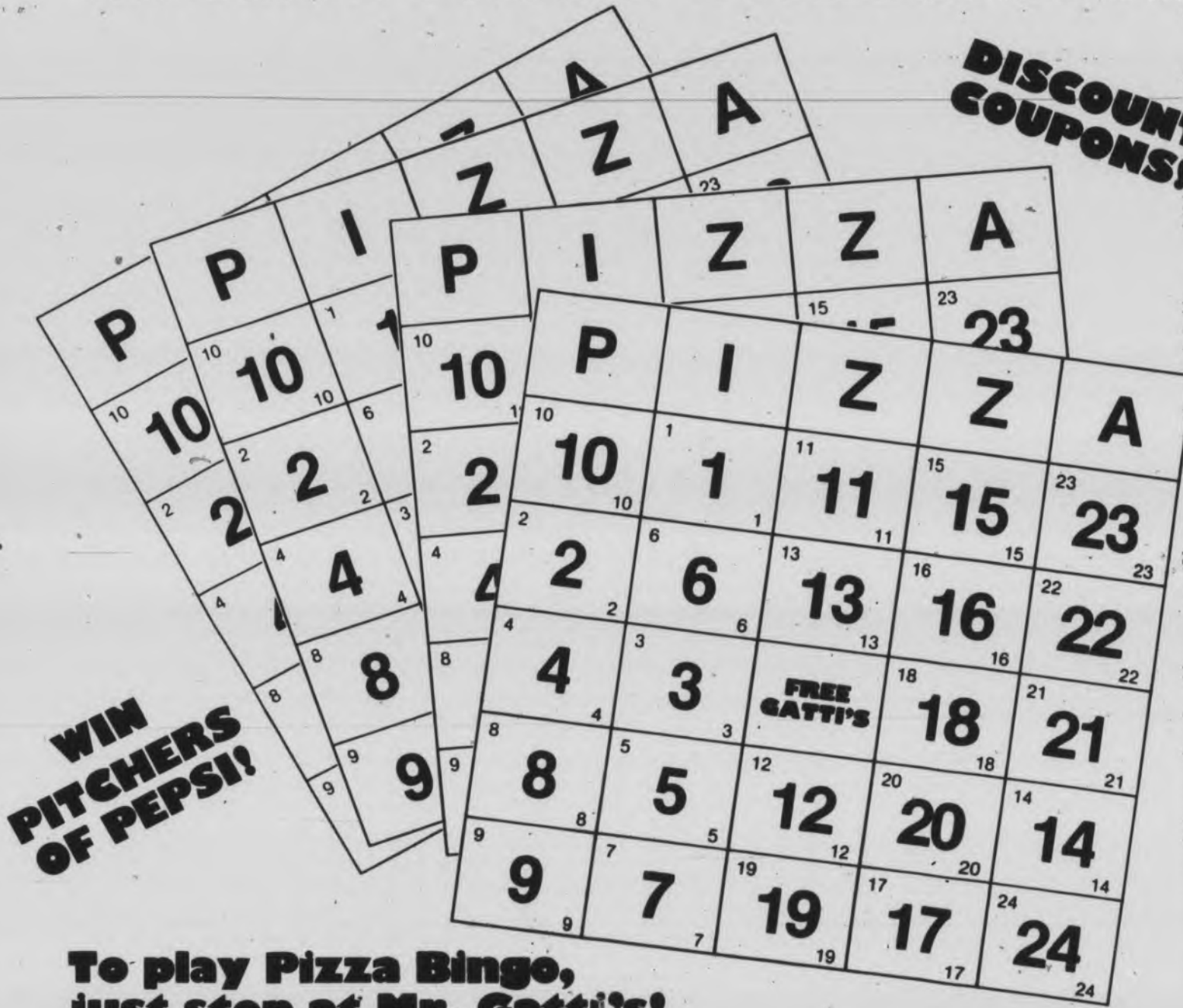
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# Campus Living

## High school girl is now columnist

By Judy Walton  
Guest writer

There's a saying, "Ignorance of the law is no excuse."

But in Peggy Lin's case, a knowledge of the law helped her land a special job this fall.

Lin, a freshman at Model Laboratory School, now serves as a community columnist for the *Lexington Herald-Leader*.

She was approached by the newspaper after entering an article on "silly and outdated laws" in the *Herald-Leader's* columnist competition, which was held in September.

Lin said she submitted the article in response to an invitation by the paper for applicants to the community columnist spot on the editorial page. She said she also submitted an editorial about the hazards of cigarette smoking that she adapted from a research paper she did in the eighth grade.

Lin said she entered the competition just to see what could happen, but she did it secretly.

"I mailed in the columns without telling anybody because I didn't think I had a chance of getting the job," she said.

She said no one was more surprised than she when David Holwerk, the *Herald-Leader's* editorial page editor, called to offer her the position as community columnist.

She does admit though that her father was also surprised by the job offer and he "asked me to explain myself," she said.

Lin's father is Dr. Engming Lin, a professor of finance and business systems at the university.

"I wasn't sure if this was something she should do," he said.

But after consulting with the *Herald-Leader*, he said he decided it was a good opportunity for his daughter.

"It will be good for her to get some experience at her early age," he said.

According to Lin, his daughter is intelligent and this will be advantageous to her new position; however, he still has some reservations.

"I guess she is more mature than the average kid," he said. "Though I don't think she really speaks for the community" at her young age.

Lin said he does feel it is important for his daughter to take advantage of the opportunity for her to "express her opinion."

The younger Lin gave the matter less thought and just wanted to put her natural abilities to work.

"I am one of those people who can't keep her mouth shut, so I figured I might as well get paid for it," she said.

Lin said she considers herself to be an active person.

She said she is a member of the journalism club at Model. And on top of taking a full load of academic courses, she plays piano, violin and viola, runs track and studies Spanish.

Besides her current columnist position, Lin said she had other writing experience. This includes her school newspaper and poetry she had published in *The Prospector*, a Model School literature magazine.

Even after all her experience, Lin said she doesn't know if she might want to continue in journalism as an



Photo by Judy Walton

### Community columnist, Peggy Lin

adult. She said her only firm career plans were to attend college.

Lin said she was anxious to accept the position with the *Herald-Leader* and was relieved when her father

decided there was "nothing to worry about" and let her go ahead with it.

But she said, "After people see my columns, there might be something to worry about."

## Russian writers are creative publishers

By James Morris  
Guest writer

Russian writers have something to say as much as anyone in the United States, but they often have much more of a problem being heard.

"Russian creativity is ongoing. Modern Russian writing is a tribute to human ingenuity and getting around monumental obstacles," said Dr. Gerald Janecek, a University of Kentucky professor.

Janecek said he has studied the problems of Russian writers and he gave his views Thursday, during the university's East European Culture Festival.

During his program, called "Problems of the Soviet Writer," Janecek said the primary problem Russian writers have is getting published and "reaching the audience the writer intended to reach," so often they must resort to creative means.

Janecek said the problem lies in the fact that the government operates all

commercial presses and any material is subjected to governmental censoring.

Janecek explained that the censoring is so strict that often it is considered illegal to mention "Lenin's bald head."

Some writers can exercise "the privilege to be liberal," if they follow guidelines established by the Russian Ministry of Culture Writer's Union, said Janecek.

But, "most writers will refuse to conform and not get published," explained Janecek, because "anything published without approval is labeled anti-Soviet propaganda, regardless of content."

According to Janecek, writers who are not published find other ways to have their work reach their audiences, including a verbal explanation of the work.

"Many Russians know hundreds and even thousands of poems word for

word and are able to recite them," he said.

Janecek noted that Russian laws regulating assemblies often prohibit even this form of "publication."

But another way a Russian writer can release this work is to disguise it, said Janecek.

Some Russians will begin an apparently simple letter than after a few lines progress into their work, such as a short story or novel, hiding their material in the letter, he said.

Janecek said modern times have provided more opportunity for alternative publishing.

"Some writers hide their material in a computer and reproduce copies on a printer."

Janecek said this is one of the safest ways to produce copy, because all typewriters and printing presses are registered with government and "the type can be traced."

Janecek said that any means a writer uses to reproduce his work is illegal, so most resort to smuggling the material to the west, where there is a chance he can be published and heard.

According to Janecek, at least the west will be able to be exposed to Russian ideas.

## Myers encourages student involvement

By Lisa Frost  
Features editor

Administrators have long been held in the eyes of students as people who don't care about the students they are supposed to serve.

Whether this criticism is true or untrue of most administrators, it certainly isn't true when considering Dr. Thomas Myers.

Myers, vice president of Student Affairs, describes the university and its students as "caring and enthusiastic."

He said he does care about the students and what happens to them and he works toward "making their college careers successful."

Myers came to the university in 1964 from northwest Ohio, to serve as coordinator for Allied Health.

In 1969, he was awarded his current position of vice president, which he said is a job he enjoys.

"It is the most fascinating and wonderful job. I just love it," he said. "I wish everyone could have a job like mine, where they look forward to coming to work, and they know they are doing exactly what they want to do in life."

Myers' role involves coordinating nine university departments that service areas such as student financial aid, housing, health needs, personal orientation, student activities and organizations, social adjustment and personal counseling.

He said he enjoys his position because of his involvement with the students.

"The students at the university are special. They care about what they are doing and I want to help them," he said.

"It is very unusual to see students care as much as they do here. And it seems only natural that I care."

Part of Myers' position involves serving as advisor to the Student Association and Student Senate.

"It was decided in the late 1960s by the Board of Regents, that the vice president of Student Affairs should advise the Student Senate. And I think it is one of the most fascinating and rewarding things I do," he said.

He said he finds the work fascinating because he has the opportunity to see students become involved at the university.

"Student senators are people who care enough about the university that they get petitions to run, they work on proposals and they follow things through," he said.

"They are getting the type of learning experience money can't buy— involvement and leadership."

The importance of outside classroom learning experiences is one reason Myers said he likes to see students participate in extracurricular activities.

"A classroom education is of course important, but what is learned there should be backed up," he said.

"Knowledge is best learned when combined with involvement. You will only get out of an education what you put into it."

Myers stressed that one of the most important things a student can gain from belonging to a club or organization is leadership skills.

He said he has seen students use the skills they have developed in leadership roles at the university later in their careers.

"We have former senators currently involved with politics as well as doctors and business leaders," said Myers. "I find so much enjoyment in seeing how the university benefited these students," he said.

Myers said he finds it difficult for a student not to be involved with the university in some way other than class work.

"We have 140 active organizations," he said.

"There is always something going on. So much it is difficult to keep up with. And so much a student always has something he could do."

Myers noted that not all of a student's time should be spent outside of the classroom.

The university does encourage a student to balance his life, but to also broaden his class work experience, according to Myers.

Myers said he has found the more active students on campus are also the ones who are more successful.

## Climbing the walls of buildings, cliffs is student's hobby

By Chuck Ellery  
Staff writer

Brent Lewis spends a lot of time climbing the walls. It isn't because he is going crazy, but because it is his hobby.

majoring in environmental resources and geology, is a rock climber.

He said he often finds himself suspended from cliffs as high as 1,000 feet in the air. And on occasion, he admits to falling down a few rock faces.

Why would anyone want to take the time and energy to climb a cliff and risk the dangers involved?

Lewis said he does it because it is a challenge for him.

"I want to live life to the fullest, not just sit around and exist," he said. "I want to experience as many things as I can."

Lewis said he has always been athletic, and a major part of that included playing football.

Before coming to the university, he attended Wortsburg College in his hometown in Iowa, where he lettered twice in football.

Although playing at Wortsburg gave him the chance to play in the NCAA Division III playoff, it still wasn't to be his ultimate challenge.

Searching for that special challenge is what led him to rock climbing.

"I've always been interested in the outdoors. I competed in college sports for two years. I just got tired of competitive sports. I kind of wanted to tie outdoors and sports together in rock climbing," he said.

Lewis said he made his initial climb at Yosemite National Park in California. And he has since made several ascents all over the country in such places as Looking Glass and Stone Mountain in North Carolina, Seneca Rock in West Virginia and Red River Gorge. He said he has also completed climbs in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Idaho and South Dakota.

Lewis said rock climbing is an individual sport even when it is done with other people.

"In rock climbing, you are competing directly against yourself. If your equipment screws up, you are the only one to blame," he said.

Lewis admits that there is much responsibility when leading others on a climb.

"A lot of mental aspects come when you are lead climbing. You are the one taking the risk," he said.

"You have to have a lot of mental control and confidence in yourself in order to make the climb."

Lewis said rock climbing is not a sport that can be practiced with "reckless physical endeavor, but it is more reasonable, accomplished with balance and fitness."

Lewis admits not all of his climbs have gone exactly as he had planned; as a result, he has had the misfortune of falling twice.

"My first fall came in Utah two years ago on a pretty easy climb," he said.

"I was standing and my foot slipped out along the edge of the rock. I slid down and my right leg caught in the belay system (a rope fastener used in climbing)."

"It flipped me over backwards. Luckily, it was an overlapping rock and I was hanging in the air. I didn't hit anything," he said.

Lewis said his next fall was much less dramatic. It was "just a little four foot slider" in Red River Gorge.

According to Lewis, keeping in practice is crucial to insuring a climber's safety. So when a mountain or cliff isn't convenient, he can sometimes be seen climbing on campus buildings like the Burrier and Begley buildings and Alumni Coliseum.

"I climb on some of the rock walls on campus," he said.

"I don't get very high off the ground because I don't use any rope or metal equipment."

After graduation, Lewis said he would like to return to the West and find a job that would incorporate the studies involved in his double major. But he said if it were possible he would include climbing in his vocation.

Currently, his goals in climbing involve a trip to North Carolina.

Lewis said he and a friend plan to attempt to conquer an 1,800-foot wall at Whitesides, N.C.

According to Lewis, the challenge of the climb isn't necessarily in the height of the wall, but in the time factor involved.

"It usually takes two days, but we are going to try to do it in one," he said.

Lewis said he also hopes to "go on a multi-day climb at Yosemite and sleep hanging suspended in hammocks."

The 23-year-old Lewis has spent much of his life participating in what many people might consider "daredevil" activities. He has tried hang gliding and kayaking and one day hopes to go parachuting. But he said right now "rock climbing holds precedence over all."

## Space-age robotics enter IET classroom

By Andrea Crider  
Staff writer

Science has had a way of catching up with mankind in leaps and bounds over the past few years.

Just 14 years ago, man walked on the moon for the very first time.

And robots have landed for the second time into the classrooms of this university.

A course in automated manufacturing is going to be offered in the spring by the university's department of industrial education and technology.

The course, which was offered last spring, will again be taught by Dr. James Masterson, professor of industrial education and technology.

Masterson, who is in charge of the cooperative education program in the IET department, was working closely with local industries and saw the need for a class dealing with automation.

"I saw that the competition from abroad was tremendous because of their automation," he said. "This usually results in better products. When automation is used, better components must be used."

"A human being can adjust inferior components so they will fit into a product, but a machine will only take the quality parts," said Masterson.

So, a course in automated manufacturing was adopted by the department as IET 303.

The course deals with many different aspects of automation, according to Masterson. It goes into the history, fixed automation,

flexible automation and robotics.

"Most people only think about robots when they think about automation, but they are only a portion of it," he said.

At the time, the IET department has two robots, according to Masterson. They are mini-movers and are used for teaching the automation classes.

"These are built on the same concept as regular industrial robots, but they don't have the same accuracy," said Masterson.

Most people fear that the robot will be putting people out of work, but Masterson feels that this is a misconception.

Masterson said that robots will be putting one-half of one percent of the blue collar workers out of jobs.

"Your saying maybe 40,000 people in one year, but to be more realistic about 25,000," he said.

"But you need somebody to make the robots and program them and really they are just destroying the dirty jobs," he added.

Masterson has written a textbook in robotics with two of his colleagues, Dr. Stephen Fardo, associate professor of industrial education and technology and Dr. Elmer Poe, assistant professor of industrial education and technology.

"The manuscript has been prepared and is now in review for publication," said Masterson.

The textbook is a technical book that can be used in universities, as well as vocational and technical schools.



Progress file photo

### Vice President Dr. Thomas Myers

"I have found the students I work with have good g.p.s. and are well-adjusted to the university."

"The few students who aren't successful, aren't so because of the time their social activities take up, not the time their leadership activities take up."

Myers said he feels there is very little apathy at the university.

"Those who cry apathy are generally those who aren't involved," said Myers. "And there are only a few students who aren't involved."

He said he feels the reason students care so much is because "most are first generation students who want more

from their future than they had in the past."

Myers said part of his objective is to help students make this come true.

"Caring to me is helping students to be able to help themselves. And that is what I try to do."

"If a student wants to go to law school or medical school, I am going to do all I can to help him get there," he said.

Myers said his greatest satisfaction comes from watching students receive their diplomas.

"They are dreamers with many goals and aspirations, and I can't help but think they are going to make it."



# Organizations

## Culture, tradition top Oktoberfest

**By Don Lowe**  
Organizations editor

In 1810, a royal German wedding took place between King Ludwig I and Lady Theresa. To celebrate the event, a festive occasion took place that would later become an annual festival called "Oktoberfest."

Ever since that day, the festival has become a tradition in Germany as well as in many other countries.

The university's German Club celebrates this event with a party.

According to Yvonne Wisnicky, academic chairman for the club, the party is actually a festival with all the authentic clothing, food and, especially, drink.

"We serve German foods, dress in German clothes and drink German beer at the festival," said Wisnicky. "The beer is a big part of the tradition, because the Germans are so famous for making it."

Wisnicky added that the importance of the beer is probably understated and that it is a very prestigious industry in Germany.

The festival, she said, has both cultural and social significance.

"Oktoberfest is actually a learning experience for everyone involved," she said. "It exposes you to the German culture as well as tradition."

According to Wisnicky, the festival is also held by the Germans in order to celebrate the harvest of the year.

Oktoberfest is also very typical of the German culture, said Wisnicky.

"German people love to celebrate," she said. "They love to eat, drink and, especially, dance and sing."

As for the club's American version of Oktoberfest, Wisnicky explained the differences in this way. "We have to hold our Oktoberfest in October because the time that it is actually held in Germany is September and that's too early for us."

"Also, we have to water down the beer in order for it to meet American specifications."

Wisnicky did say that the costumes the club will wear for the event will be quite similar to those actually worn in Germany.

"The costumes will be authentic dirdnls and laderhosens," she said. "Dirdnls are the traditional German dresses with aprons, and laderhosens are short pants made of some type of leather."

Wisnicky said that Oktoberfest begins with the mayor tapping the first keg.

"All of the brewmasters get together to celebrate the event," said Wisnicky. "It originally lasted only a day but now it lasts around a week."

Besides all the food, beer and costumes, the club will have German music, which will be performed by university students.

"We have two singers and an accordion player who are students here at the university," she said. "They will sing and play German folk songs."

The date for this year's Oktoberfest will be Oct. 19 at the Mule Barn, said Wisnicky.

In addition to Oktoberfest, the German Club participates in many other events throughout the year.

According to Wisnicky, the club's 30 members will take part in a foreign culture weekend at the university's Maywoods Camp at Paint Lick.

"The culture weekend is a time when members of all the different cultural clubs, such as the French Club, get together to share facts about the different countries," she said. "We show slides and movies and each club prepares a meal that is from their particular country."

Wisnicky also said that the club will be seeing German films and participating in campus-wide activities, such as the Fall Festival and the Bizarre Bazaar.

The club, according to Wisnicky, is open to any university student with an interest in any aspect of the German culture.



**Vote!**  
Loren Goodn registers students to vote in the Student Association's 3 day voter registration drive. The drive registered 699 students compared to 430 last year.

## Campus Clips

**Bizarre bazaar**  
The third annual "Bizarre Bazaar," sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America, will be held in the Keen Johnson Building on Dec. 6.

The entry deadline for booths is November 22.

For more information, contact Leslie Turner at 622-5423 or Debbie Pollard at 622-2470.

**Kappa Mu Epsilon**  
Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 5 p.m. today in Wallace 434.

Anyone interested in computer science or math is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Karen Applegate at 623-5403.

**SME**  
The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

For more information, contact Brian Henry at 622-5131.

**Grotto Club**  
The university's Student Grotto Club will hold a seminar at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in Memorial Science 111.

Topics will include rappelling, rock climbing and caving.

For more information, contact Robert Faulkner at 622-5093.

## Safety engineers learn state of the art in new organization

**By Andrea Crider**  
Staff writer

To do a job as quickly but also as safely as possible is the goal of many factories in the world.

In order to help students learn a little more about safety, the university has established the American Society of Safety Engineers.

According to Bill Abney, assistant professor of fire prevention control and advisor of the group, the professional members are working in jobs that deal directly with safety in the workplace.

"Most of the students in this club are into industrial risk management but our membership covers all of the safety-related majors," he said.

Their past memberships in the organization, many students have gained valuable contacts in the professional world, according to Abney.

"A lot of our graduates have gotten positions through the ASSE's list of job openings service," said Abney.

The club's activities will include speakers from factories that will tell them what kind of safety hazards to look for in that environment. Field trips to the factories are also being planned.

According to Abney, the field trips will allow the members of the club to actually see the safety precautions that are used by the professionals.

"We are planning some fund raising projects for later in the year," said Abney. "But as of right now, we don't have any definite plans."

Abney explained the reason for this indecisiveness as being the fact that the club is relatively new and still has a lot of organizational business to complete.

"The employment opportunities and the professional relationships are invaluable to students who want to go into safety-related fields," said Abney. "And our organization allows students to make these much needed contacts."

Abney said that the group is still accepting members and anyone full-time student in a safety-related field is invited to join the organization.

## Criminal Justice week planned

Alpha Phi Sigma, the national Criminal Justice Honor Society, will be sponsoring its annual "Criminal Justice Week" Oct. 17-19.

The purpose of the week is to promote a greater awareness of the opportunities in the criminal justice field and to expose university students to the latest techniques in the field.

Several speakers and seminars are scheduled for the event.

Milton Moritz, director of security for United Telephone and National Secretary of the American Society of Industrial Security, who will speak about security and its role in law enforcement, will appear at 1 p.m. on Oct. 17 in Stratton 234.

Also scheduled for the same day is Capt. James Regan, a member of the Intelligence for the Pennsylvania State Police, who will conduct a seminar on electronic surveillance and wiretapping at 2:15 p.m. in Stratton 234.

Other speakers include John Hunsaker, a medical examiner at the University of Kentucky, who will speak at 6 p.m. on Oct. 18 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building and Vince Aprile, an attorney for the Department of Advocacy, will speak at 4 p.m. Oct. 19 in Wallace 147 on hypnosis and the law.

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## Club news

# Military group prepares Marines

By Bob Herron  
Staff writer

There is now a group of men on campus that are joining together to promote the Marine Corps motto "semper fidelis" or always faithful.

These men hope to some day be able to call themselves officers in the Marine Corps reserves or at least be able to learn more about the branch of the service which interests them most.

The Semper Fi Club is an organization that has been hiding for sometime, and this year, according to Carter Brandenburg, president of the club, this is the first year Semper Fi has been active on campus.

According to Brandenburg, the club is open to anyone interested in becoming a Marine officer or is interested in getting into the Marine Corps reserves. Brandenburg said Semper Fi is also open to anyone in the platoon leader class, Marine reserves and even to any former Marines that may be on campus.

According to Brandenburg, the difference between Semper Fi and Reserve Officers' Training Corp (ROTC) are the commitments or the lack of them.

Brandenburg said the only commitment a Semper Fi Club member makes is to attend 2 six-week increments or training programs during the summer.

Brandenburg said there were no special classes to attend and anything that a club member may do outside those two training programs is strictly volunteer.

According to Brandenburg, the lack of commitments will even stretch to

the appearance of a club member. Brandenburg said that he had just returned from one of his training programs and now he could grow a beard or let his hair grow.

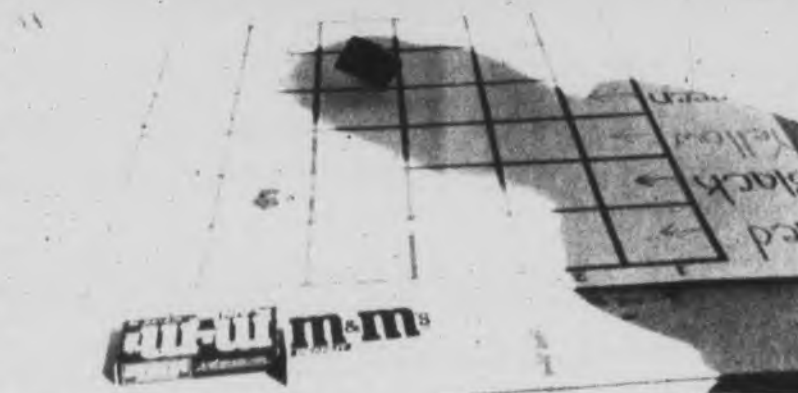
Brandenburg said there is a program where the Marine Corps will give students an educational bonus or a monthly allowance, but if the person decides not to enter the Marines, he must pay the allowance back.

Brandenburg described the two training programs as follows: the first one is for freshmen and sophomores. In this program the person learns about army life and, according to Brandenburg, it is only an induction into the Marine Corps.

According to Brandenburg, the second training program is more involved because the person learns different tactics.

Another program offered to Semper Fi members is the aviation program. This program is a little different than the others offered. According to Brandenburg, the Marines will give flight training for a limited number of hours. After this, the person must decide whether or not he wants his commission. If he decides against taking the commission, the Marine Corps will no longer give that person flight training.

Brandenburg said after completing the two training programs and if he stays out of trouble and maintains a 2.0 grade-point average, he will get a commission as a second lieutenant in the reserves.



## Come on M & M's

Gail Washbush an sophomore Interior Design major from Louisville rolls the dice for M & M's at the Psi Chi booth during last week's Fall Festival in the Ravine.

Photo by Sharee Wortman

# Health association works to eliminate natural pollutants

By Bob Herron  
Staff writer

With the recent extinction of many animals and ever-shrinking amounts of natural areas in the world, the interest in environmentalism has been growing every year.

According to Woody Hill, president of the Student National Environmental Health Association, environmental health science can best be defined as "the practice of preventive medicine—knowledge and practice of protecting humans from their own environment."

With the pollutants humans put into the air, water and food the question arises of who would undertake this kind of Sisyphus-like job to save the environment?

Some members majoring in environmental health science at the university decided to band together to help mankind protect himself. And these people make up the SNEHA organization.

According to Hill, the organization attempts to make students aware that there is an environmental major on campus. As a way to recruit students to major in this area, the organization was campaigning by contacting freshmen and undecided students.

"The group itself is for people who are interested in the environment and what goes on in the area around them," said Hill. It's not just limited to just people in environmental health science.

Hill said there are approximately 15 members in the organization, which is nationally recognized and is based in Colorado.

According to Karen Fonville, vice president of the organization, the group has some ideas about setting up an emergency plan with the community. Fonville said this would not be exclusively with environmental health science but with other disciplines at the university.

Hill said another idea or goal of the SNEHA was to make the university safer for everyone.

Hill said this would not concern inspections of different places, such as cafeterias, but the group would come up with its own ways of dealing with health problems and present them to the university.

According to Hill, the group will try to work with the local health department by going to the meetings and submitting their own ideas as to how certain health problems should be solved.

Hill said the environmental health science deals primarily with health in the environment. And it deals with such subjects as waste water control, water quality, disease control, applied human ecology, housing, entomology and solid waste management.

According to Hill, the number of areas in which a person majoring in environmental health science can go into are many.

"You can go into industrial health, working for the state Environmental Protection Agency, and working in state and local health departments," said Hill. Some of the other jobs an environmental health science major can go into are work in the armed services and on cruise ships.

# Association provides paramedic experience

By Carrie May  
Staff writer

They may not be dressed in the traditional all-white uniforms that we have gotten accustomed to on television, but the male or female standing on the sidelines of a university event could be a medical technician waiting to leap into action.

That's because they are a member of the Student Emergency Medical Care Association (SEMCA), which is a club for emergency medical technician (EMT) and paramedic students.

"About three-fourths of the group are EMT's," said Joseph Sayer, president of SEMCA. "Members come from all over the emergency medical care department."

The only prerequisite of joining the organization is that the person be an emergency medical care student, according to Sayer.

"The idea of the club is to give EMT students experience," said Sayer.

The club provides assistance to many various activities on campus.

The group administers first aid to spectators during all the football games at the university. Although the body doesn't normally go out on the field, its members will if they are called upon.

"We took care of the cheerleader that fell" a couple of weeks ago, Sayer said.

The club has covered other events such as the 5,000-meter run during the annual Homecoming parade and the parade itself. They also covered the

girl's state high school basketball tournament last year, and the university's wrestling team matches.

Sayer said that the club basically covers any event that may need medical care.

All of the EMC students must have a certified EMT with them when they cover an event.

One of the future events that SEMCA is planning is a seminar next semester.

## Sports Clubs

### Women's Soccer

The university's Women's Soccer Club possesses a two win, one loss record for the season.

However, that record won't last for long as the team has scheduled two

regular-season matches this week.

The club faced Centre College Wednesday (results were unavailable at presstime) and will face the University of Kentucky today at 5 p.m. in Lexington.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## 'Knights' carried by voices

By Todd Kleffman  
Arts editor

*Broadway Knights* promised to be a very interesting and important undertaking from the very beginning. After all, it marks Homer Tracy's debut as a full-fledged director and Janet Harrel's as the head costumer. And the new and improved, computerized lighting system was to be put to its first real test.

The performers are seasoned veterans, familiar faces from campus productions past, in roles that are new and challenging.

It intends to be a "classy, sophisticated" production, a real razzle-dazzle, sight and sound spectacle, combining the freshness of new contributions with the experience of called-back talent.

It is a complex venture. It works on some levels, on others it lacks luster. It's not a disappointment by any means, but it couldn't hardly qualify as a smashing success either.

The singing deserves a hand full of applause, accolades all around, as it is excellent throughout. The dancing was much too stiff and lacking in confidence to warrant cheers, except on occasion.

The stage and costuming were tastefully done, creating the proper element of modest extravagance, never becoming too obtrusive or overbearing. The instrumentation works well, utilizing the same subtle effects.

But the whole concept of *Broadway Knights*, seems to be too loosely knit, tries to cover too much ground with too small a vehicle, and it never quite maintains that essential, unifying whole.

To attempt to present a history of Broadway musicals, from George Gershwin's reign in the 1910s to Stephen Sondheim's contemporary legacy, is an ambitious project to say the least.

The brief narration between each composer's segments provides some background information, but alone, doesn't effectively splice the scenes together.

There are no changes of costume or background scenery to create a new atmosphere.

That's the biggest problem that plagues *Broadway Knights*, the one



Mike Miller, left, Kelly Fischbaugh and Tom Highley on stage

### Review

that at keeps it from being a big scale achievement. It's difficult to really feel the chronological sequence, the changes, the sense of history that is meant to be implied, so that the whole of it never quite gels into a well defined, cohesive piece of theater.

But, regardless of its imperfections, there are enough commendable performances to retrieve *Broadway Knights* from mediocrity and carry it to a higher ground.

Most of 16 cast members turn in remarkable vocal performances, both individually and working together.

Natalie Son is both an earful and an eye-ful. She establishes her presence early, visually and vocally, and sustains it through each of the five segments.

Dana Swinford's classically trained voice is the most accomplished and her difficult solo on Sondheim's "Another Hundred People" can leave you breathless.

The single, most outstanding number of *Broadway Knights* is "Losing my Mind," from Sondheim's *Follies*. Kelly Fischbaugh's Streisand like treatment of the song is superb and the biggest rush of the evening.

Tenor Tim Coleman turns in steady, well-rounded performance and is utilized well and often. Ernie Adams' rich bass parts boom above the others and you have to wonder why it wasn't used more often.

Each member of the cast is given ample opportunity to showcase his talents and they all sing very well.

But, while the vocal chords get a good workout, the bodies never even work up a sweat.

From the beginning, the dancing is a bit apprehensive and tenderfooted, as if the performers are walking on broken glass. Except for the occasional up-tempo number, the movement never really provides the visual impact and spunk.

Technical director Keith Johnson's stage provides an aura of casual

elegance with its mirrored trimmings and an assortment of backdrops. The ballyhooed lighting is subtly effective, though never really dazzling until the finale's explosion of colors and chasing lights.

Harrel's costumes are also tastefully keyed down to simple sophistication. The grays and whites of the tuxedos and flowing evening gowns scheme in nicely with the background.

The music, under the direction of Dr. Richard Hensel, blends in nearly note perfect, filling the gaps but never flooding over the voices. Tim Jenkin's piano is especially worth the mention.

On the whole, *Broadway Knights* is a noble effort that suffers mainly because it tries to bite off more than it can chew. The singing, as strong as it is, needs some punch and gusto and a more intelligible order behind it to make the show a bonafide success.

*Broadway Knights* will run through Saturday. For ticket information, call 1315.

## Theater romance blossoms off stage

By Todd Kleffman  
Arts editor

Their's is one of those sugar-coated, too-good-to-be-true, fairy tale, B movie happily-ever-after style of romances, the kind that just make you want to groan, "Awwwww, isn't that sweet?"

Singing boy (Ernie Adams) meets singing girl (Dana Swinford). They start a harmonious relationship. They fall in love beneath the spotlight, swooned by each others voices. Their passion grows and flourishes despite the competition and the petty jealousies of the theater world. They become engaged and all the world's a song.

That's where it stands now for Swinborn and Adams, the resident "perfect couple" of the performing arts.

The two have been nurturing their off-and-on stage romance for almost four years. Wedding bells are set to chime two weeks after their graduation this May.

It all started when Swinborn was a freshman, shyly auditioning for the university's show choir, hardly confident she had the right stuff.

Adams, being the more experienced man of the world, coyly called her up to offer her encouragement and hope. And to ask her for a date.

"I thought he was an arrogant, stuck-up theater major," said Swinborn, a 22-year-old Louisville native. "At first, I didn't think it was going to work out, so I was cautious."

But her caution soon gave way to Adams' persistence, and once they started dating, there were no more second thoughts.

They've been virtually inseparable since then, performing together in several campus theater productions, working summers at the Stephen Foster Story and as singing waiters in Georgia.

Adams and Swinborn are currently wooing each other on stage in *Broadway Knights*, which runs through Saturday at the Gifford Theater.

The two are often paired together in shows, because their voices have grown quite compatible and both are usually the tallest members of the cast. And they enjoy it.

"Vocally, I love when we perform together. We're coupled naturally," said Adams, a 23-year-old from Owensboro. "We know what to expect from each other on stage."

But their performing relationship didn't always allow such for an open rapport. There were times when the



Swinford, Adams

competition, pressure and trifle jealousies of the theater intruded into their personal lives.

"It really was kind of silly. Sometimes we would both get jealous and say things like 'I saw you with so-and-so over there and it sure took you a long time to learn that step,'" explained Swinborn.

Though both say that they've grown up and out of those problems, there are still occasional times when being in love and being in theater come into conflict.

During a recent talent contest in which both were entered, Swinborn captured 2nd prize, while Adams went unmentioned.

"It really hurt, at first, to realize that she did well with everybody but I didn't," Adams said. "I don't know how I justified it, I just put it out of my mind and it healed pretty fast."

Swinford and Adams admit they are still learning how to sacrifice and compromise, to strengthen their relationship as they polish their own performing skills. But it seems to be getting easier.

Both are anxious for graduation and the marriage soon to follow. They've got their eyes set on a business honeymoon of sorts, performing as a team aboard a cruise ship.

"It would be the ultimate honeymoon; everything would be paid for, we'd be making money, and we'd be enjoying ourselves," said Adams. "It would be perfect."

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## Entertainment



The Gallery

## Mental dry heaves

Todd Kleffman

It was rather sobering to listen to a friend reveal his intentions of joining the Jaycees.

Though he is only a year older than myself, he's soon to be attending those prerequisite-to-pillar-of-the-community status luncheons and charity dinners where politicians serve hogwash for \$25 a plate. A white collar, a blue suit and a brown nose will become his dress for success color scheme.

He already has a yapping wife and lap dog, a 25-inch color TV set and a Toyota. He vacations in Florida twice a year. He's looking to buy a nice brick house close to work.

He's a friend of mine, barely a year my senior. It's scary.

Other high school companions are talking bassinets, insurance policies and mortgages. Can retirement, wills and graveyard property be far behind?

It's inevitable, of course, the natural procession, like the changing of seasons, the graying of hair. The idea is to make the transition with grace and good manners befitting your age and maturity. It's a change for the better, everyone tells you. Or at least your parents do.

I've noticed it happening to me too, in less drastic measures, but I can't quite seem to get used to it, no matter how subtle the process might be.

I've lost my innocence for sure, but it's more than that. Slowly fading is my fascination with the wildlife and the parties and drugs and intoxication.

Dead or dying are many of the wild-eyed fantasies that took seed in youth and grew but quite never blossomed. Most of those romantic notions have been weeded out, replaced by a more realistic crop, not as pretty but hopefully more functional and lasting.

Of course, it often seems better to cultivate a straighter rowed garden because thrashing through the jungle with only a dreamsickle can become so futile and can leave you breathless and

longing for a clearing, a place to settle down and feed at home.

But then again, as security and safety try to build a strong foundation, I fall prey to the call of the wild and I like it.

Remembering the pleasure, I vow to make it work again, to pursue those fleeting dreams, the world and maturity be damned.

Then it seems to be some sort of stupid, reverse metamorphosis where a dancing, floating free butterfly is forced back into to the confines of a sticky cocoon, and I chastize myself for ever allowing my wings be clipped by anyone for any reason.

But, as before, after a while of flying, I stray too far of course and crash into that jungle again, thrashing about but going nowhere, searching for that clearing and an easy chair.

But then when I find one and lean back with a cigarette, I realize those dreams going up in smoke and I sit there smoldering, burning from the inside, wishing the flame would be doused with either gasoline or water so it would explode or be snuffed out completely.

And while I'm wallowing in my indecision and internal chaos, my thoughts drift to my friend, with his Jaycees and his brown nose, and I realize that he probably is past the worst part of this transitional crisis.

More easily attainable dreams of a new car every two years, a promotion and a lawn to manicure have replaced those allusive "we can change the world" notions that we used to talk about while drinking on the back roads of our younger days.

I guess you just get used to your cocoon and how it's spun. You learn to live without your wings and how to ignore the call of the wild. You take refuge from the jungle in the clearing that you've made, consoling yourself with memories and dreaming smaller dreams.

## Glass, enamel work featured in show

By Todd Kleffman  
Arts editor

Strangely, it is the best work now on exhibit in the Giles Gallery that is left out in the open.

The glass and enamel show that opened Tuesday boasts some very dainty, delicate wares and most of it is enshrined behind glass cases, out of harm's way.

It is only the ten pieces by Bill Helwig that are not afforded the luxury of such protection.

But that's the way he preferred his precise work to be shown, wary that another layer of glass might distort the brilliant interplay of light he has achieved.

Helwig's enameled copper platters and candy dishes are the treat of the tasteful exhibit and display a complexity of technique and ideas.

Most of Helwig's pieces make use of pure gold and silver foil deftly inlaid among the many layers of enamel for a rich, shimmering effect.

He also cleverly incorporates silhouettes of the human face into several pieces and the hidden repetition of this imagery works subtly to create an intriguing visual unity.

Some of Helwig's platters have oriental trappings, while *Hermetic Antique Standing* harks back to the renaissance with its haloed, religious overtones. *I Can't Express the Feeling* delves into some rather vivid eroticism and *Piecing Together Lost Remarks* ventures into the abstract meanderings the title implies.

All of Helwig's works exhibit a wide diversity and richness of color and theme, finely crafted and intricate, that are worthy of their international reputation.

Nick Del Matto presents six abstract glass sculptures that seem to convey an infatuation with the shape of women.

The flowing forms are full-bodied, seductively curved and sensuous, each with an mysterious, vaguely translucent quality that belies the dull opaqueness or metallic gloss that seems to coat each surface.

Martha Banyas contributes three

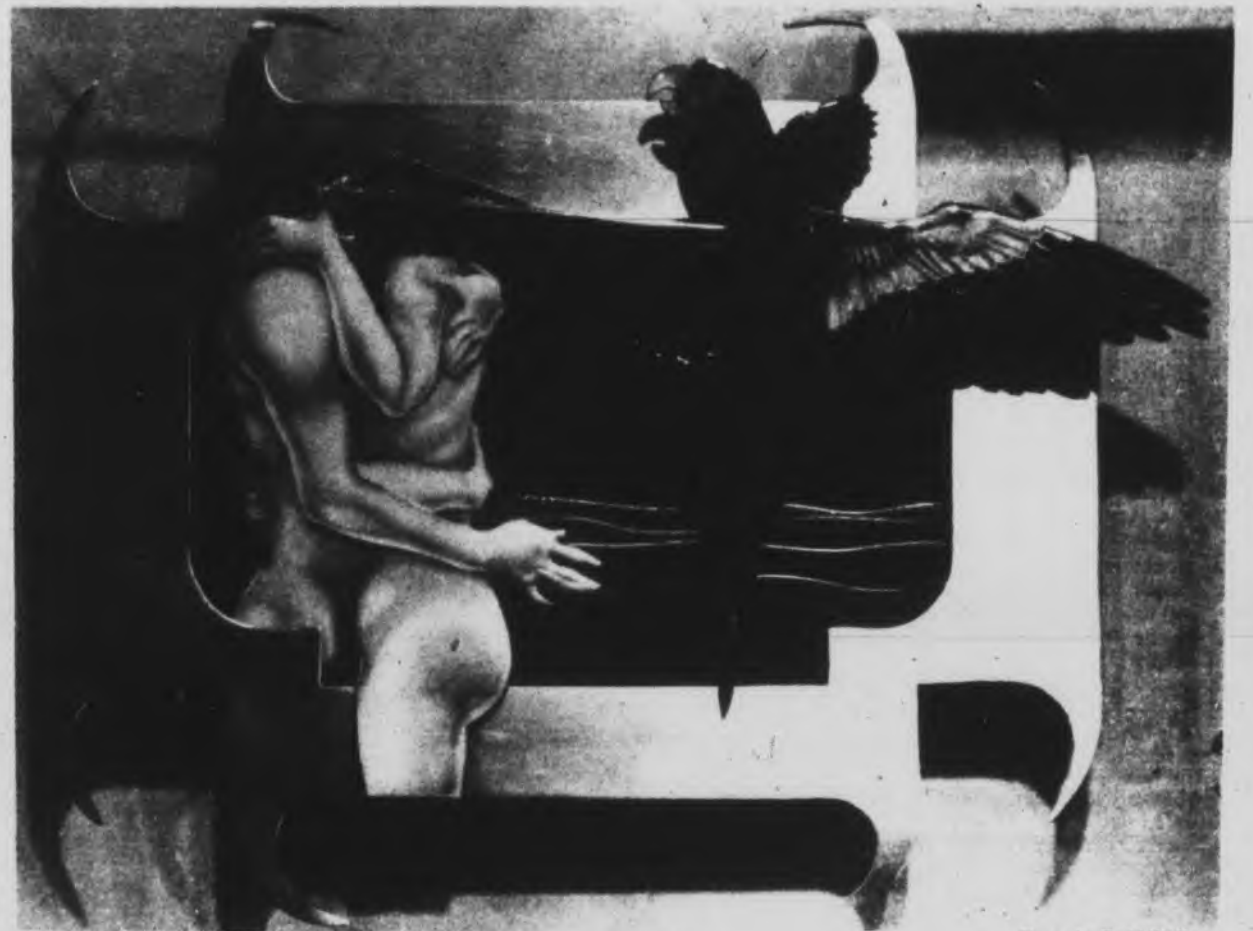


Photo by Todd Kleffman

Martha Banyas' enamel work 'Testimony'

## Review

enamel on copper wall reliefs that seem to ambiguously portray some sort of beautiful nightmare, where faceless nudes cavort with beasts in an evil paradise.

Though Drew Smith can boast nationwide renown, it's obvious that the work on display at the Giles didn't win him his reputation.

Most of the glass vases and sculptures by Smith seem rather com-

mon, almost generic. *Clear Spectrum Generator* brings to mind a glorified Ronco desk top organizer, while his three pastel vessels might get misplaced at a dishbarn. Smith's *Ruffled Goblets* are quite elegant though.

Susan Anton's blown glass bowls and breast-like forms are very lucid and appealing with streaks and swirls of color fluidly running together over the clear, and white-tinted glass.

Harlan Butt supplies a few lines of

blank verse with his smaller, lidded jars and containers. Sometimes the lyrical imagery nicely compliments the visual stimulus and helps to explain the intentions. Other times it just gets in the way.

Overall, the show is exceptionally pleasing and relaxing, providing a nice contrast to the intensity and power of the East European exhibit that preceded it.

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# Sports

## Reverse defeats Raiders

By George Gabehart  
Sports editor

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. - A stunning 64-yard end around by Tony James propelled the Colonels to a 14-7 victory over a determined Middle Tennessee State team before 13,000 fans Saturday.

With only 8:35 left in the fourth quarter and the score tied at seven apiece, James took his flanker position on the right side of the line.

On the snap from center, freshman quarterback Pat Smith faked a run to the right, with James circling back to the left.

The sweep action froze the defense as James reversed the field and headed in the direction of the Colonel bench.

By the time the Blue Raider free safety had met Smith at the line of scrimmage, James was already long gone down the other side of the field with the ball.

Sixty-four yards and three perfectly executed blocks later, James found himself in the end zone being mobbed by his teammates.

The play would not have worked if Simon Codrington, Isaiah Hill and Mike Bobek had not made crucial blocks to free James.

Hill and Codrington annihilated their men at the line of scrimmage and Bobek came from his offensive left tackle position to cut down the last Blue Raider remaining between James and the goal line.

"We needed a big play when we ran the reverse," said Codrington. "Tony James set them up perfectly. It made the block easy for me."

The reverse, which killed any hopes of the Raiders upsetting the Colonels, came only 1:30 after Middle Tennessee had tied the game on a power drive by Tony Burse from the 3-yard line.



Photo by Robbie Miracle

David Hill and Fred Harvey sandwich a Blue Raider runner

After the ensuing kick off, the Colonels took the ball at the 24-yard line and proceeded to move to their own 36. On third down, with nine yards to go, Kidd called the reverse.

"We were kind of desperate at that point. They had just scored and they had the crowd behind them," said the exuberant coach after the game. "We needed to make something happen. We just finally called it, and it worked great."

For Kidd, the execution of the play meant winning the game, but to opposing coach Boots Donnelly, the defensive mistake which allowed the touchdown meant much more.

"There was no reason for them to run a reverse for a touchdown," said

a dejected Donnelly. "I thought it was a great call by them and a poor call by us."

"We played as well as we can play. We were just short," he said. "We're not where Eastern is."

The Blue Raiders entered the contest with the best passing game and stingiest defense in Division I-AA.

But it was the Colonels defense that held Middle's premier quarterback Mickey Corwin to only 70 yards through the air on eight of 25 passes.

Corwin also threw the game's only interception, which was picked off by sophomore defender Jeff Walker.

Meanwhile, Smith threw for his best statistics of the season, hitting the

first eight passes he attempted, including a 39-yard touchdown strike to Tron Armstrong. Smith finished the day hitting 10 of 16 for 78 yards.

The Colonels were plagued by numerous injuries throughout the contest, most noticeably an elbow injury to Terence Thompson, an ankle injury to Mike McShane and an abdominal injury to Armstrong.

Freshman David Hensley came into the game for Thompson when the senior tailback from Owensboro was injured shortly before halftime.

Hensley finished the contest with 90 yards on 18 carries.

In recognition of his performance, Hensley was voted the OVC Rookie of the Week.

## 'Crunch Bunch' patrols airways

By Jennifer Lewis  
Staff writer

Football teams seem to have a penchant for nicknames.

The Pittsburgh Steelers had the "Steel Curtain." The Denver Broncos have their "Orange Crush."

And now the Colonels have followed suit with their very own, self-proclaimed "Crunch Bunch," a group of five players who are trying to reserve a spot for themselves among the great linebacking corps in university history.

"This is one of our best groups of linebackers because they're so quick," said Coach Roy Kidd. During his 20 years, Kidd has seen the likes of former linebacking stars Alex Dominguez and Pete Jackson to compare the Crunch Bunch to.

"These kids can run, they can hit, and most important, they're all very aggressive," said Kidd.

And like the name of the entire crew, the individuals are also fond of unique monikers.

The Crunch Bunch consists of David "Bubbalicious" Hill, Fred "Freddie G." Harvey, Anthony "D.C." Johnson, Keith "Truck" Turner and Terry "Sneestack" Simmons.

Not only are they unusual in name, but the fact there are five linebackers is an oddity in itself.

In the past, linebacker coach Joe Blankenship has usually had four players to prepare each week. But this year, he has the bittersweet luxury of having too many players for the position. And they all get plenty of playing time, said Blankenship.

"This is the first year we've had five players so close in ability," said Blankenship. "Plus, we have other freshmen who certainly could play, but we have enough trouble getting five ready each week."

Kidd said he is pleased with the performance of starters Hill and

Harvey.

"David has been really impressive. He came back (from the off season) ready to play," said Kidd. "And Fred has just played out of this world."

Hill, a 5-foot-10, 220-pound senior, was a preseason all-Ohio Valley Conference selection. And Harvey, a 5-foot-11, 210-pound freshman, is the third-leading tackler in the league.

Simmons, whose nickname was derived from a character on the cartoon "The Land of the Lost," said he is never intimidated by runners or receivers on the opposing team.

"We don't make any special preparations for anybody, we just concentrate on how they run," said Simmons, a junior from Hamilton, Ohio. "And if the guy is really good, that just makes us work harder."

"We have to be versatile because we face the run and the pass," said Johnson, a sophomore whose name is derived from his hometown of Washington, D.C.

Harvey agreed it takes a lot of mental preparation to play his position week after week.

"We have no trouble preparing because we've been doing it for so long," said Harvey. "You just have to learn to play with intensity."

As for the inevitable comparison with linebackers of the past, the Crunch Bunch hopes to continue the tradition the Colonels have gained for producing outstanding linebackers. Nevertheless, they stress they are not trying to fill the shoes of former players, said Simmons.

They also have to live with the image that goes along with the position of linebacker.

"We don't really mind that image because we are animals on the field," said Harvey.

"Yea. But we're gentlemen off the field," said Simmons.



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The Armchair

## Travels to Murfreesboro

George Gabehart

It was 7 a.m. when I finally rolled out of bed and rubbed the sleep from my eyes. I knew I had enough time to shower, shave and tie my necktie before my departure. But something about the thought of traveling 200 miles unnerved me.

Why was I driving to Murfreesboro, Tenn., anyway?

Getting my thoughts together, I prepared for the long drive.

Making sure my notes were in order, I went over a couple of press releases for the hundredth time and shivered at the thought of the impending game.

Mental pictures of Mickey Corwin flashed through my brain.

Number one passer in Division 1-AA, I remembered. Oh, how I remembered.

Corwin, Middle Tennessee State's talented signal caller was leading the entire nation in passing efficiency. Good Lord, he was hitting on 70 percent of his passes.

And I thought of the Colonels' secondary—the same group of players who had given up 369 passing yards to Youngstown State and another 254 yards in the air to Austin Peay.

"This is going to be a very long day," I said to myself as I squeezed into my Maverick.

This was going to be the killer and I relished the thought as much as I love to have my wisdom teeth cut out.

"Please God," I prayed silently. "Please let everyone make it out alive."

The long drive down Interstate 65 was not fun. The road was torn up between Louisville and E'town and doing 35 miles per hour on the open road was not my idea of a good time.

Already the four Diet Cokes I had guzzled were having an effect on my kidneys as I pulled into the rest area near Sonora in search of relief.

In my desperate state, I thought I was dreaming when I spied a tan Avanti with a maroon flag attached to its antenna.

I approached with caution and noticed to my relief, the maroon and

white clad occupants of the vehicle.

"I'm not alone," I thought. "Some other friendly faces are going to Tennessee to mourn the slaughter."

I quickly introduced myself and found myself in an intellectual gridiron debate with the Taylor family of Fayette County.

Yes, they were going to the game, the leader of the group informed me. And yes, they had their reservations about the outcome, too.

I reluctantly bade my newfound friends goodbye, wished them luck in reaching our common destination and headed to the facilities so I too would be able to continue.

Upon returning to the road, I proceeded on the tiresome journey with the happy thought that I would not be the only Colonel follower witnessing the battle for the league championship.

The rest of the trip was a bore. I kept the old eagle eyes alert for blue lights and rambled on down the highway.

Thanks to my trusting belief in some misinformants, I arrived in Murfreesboro 2½ hours before the game was to begin.

If you think Richmond is dead on the weekends, then you have never been in central Tennessee at 11 a.m. on a Saturday.

The chickens that lay the ovals for the Egg McMuffin weren't even up yet.

And Middle's campus security presented another joke for me to ponder.

When I asked a friendly-looking officer where press parking was, he told me he would have to see my ticket before he would allow me to enter.

When I informed him my ticket was waiting at the will-call window, he kindly turned his back and walked away. Talk about friendly, he must have been raised in the Volunteer State.

After parking a half mile and a day away from the stadium, I was finally granted admission by a kindly old lady who wanted to know what an Eastern

Progression was.

To add insult to injury, the same cop who wouldn't let me park opened the gate to let me into the stands.

When he saw the pass I ostensibly waved under his nose he calmly informed me, "I can let you into the parking lot now."

"Well thanks, but no thanks, buddy," I mumbled under my breath as I walked off thinking how good the university's Division of Public Safety stacked up against these bozos.

Luckily for me, the accommodations in the press box were not too bad. This was no Hanger Field, but the fried chicken was pretty good.

From all parts of campus, fans wearing blue and white were filtering in the direction of the stadium and I thought what a letdown it would be for the Taylors to sit and watch the team rip it up with the Blue Raiders all alone.

But I was wrong. Thankfully, dreadfully wrong. It was great. For once in my life I had made a mistake and I was happy to admit it.

Maroon jackets and scarves, t-shirts and blankets started filing into the stadium. Scads of them came in with the loyal fans. About 1,000 Colonel fans turned the turnstiles, and I knew they would not leave before the final gun went off. Luckily for them, they came and they stayed.

They saw the miracle finish. They saw the defense shut down Corwin. But most of all they cheered and supported their Colonels.

At times, they drowned out the 12,000 supporters of the opposition, and they were rewarded.

They got to see two of the league's best teams. And as a group, everyone of those hoarse and enthusiastic followers should have received a game ball after the contest.

There were many winners Saturday both on and off the field.

And to you who were there, thanks for proving there are true supporters of the university's athletic program and the team.

## Golfers bogey at Kentucky Intercollegiate tourney

By David Smith

Staff writer

After a victory in the Fall Colonel Classic, the men's golf team went into last week's Kentucky Intercollegiate championship in Bowling Green looking for its second consecutive win.

But poor play left the Colonels with their worst finish of the season so far—last place.

Competing against Western Kentucky, Murray State and the University of Kentucky, members of the squad said they felt the Colonels were the class of the competition. But strong performances by the Wildcats and the Hilltoppers proved the defending champions wrong.

"We got off to a bad start in the first round, played worse in the second round, and by that time, we were too far behind to catch up in the last round," said co-captain Tim Duignan.

After the first 18 holes, the Colonels were in fourth place, nine strokes behind Western, seven back of UK and four strokes off of Murray.

At the conclusion of 36 holes, Kentucky took over the lead and had



Barry Werhman

a two-stroke lead over Western, 16 shots ahead of the Colonels and 17 in front of the Racers.

"We were 16 shots down to Kentucky going into the last round," said Kelly Finney. "That's a lot, but we still felt we had a shot at winning."

But the Colonels' lackluster play continued on Sunday and the golfers lost more ground to the Cats.

Kentucky won the tournament with an 1,122 total. Western was second at 1,129, followed by Murray at 1,145 and the Colonels with 1,159.

Individually, Barry Werhman was the low Colonel finisher with rounds of 72-79-73 for a 224 total, which gave him a fourth-place finish for the tournament. UK's Pat Fitzgerald took individual honors with a score of 221.

Other Colonel finishers included Finney, 227, Duignan, 232, Kirk Maddux, 236, Dave Smith and Don Richard at 245.

The Colonels will try to rebound this week when they compete in the prestigious Iron Duke Classic at Duke University.

"Last week was very disappointing," said interim coach Dr. Paul Motley. "They have a very good field at Duke and, hopefully, we'll get some respect back."

The Iron Duke Classic will be the last chance for the Colonels to pick up another win in the fall season.

## Runners continue top showings

The women's cross country team continued its succession of impressive showings as freshman Barb Lane captured her second straight victory in a weekend meet at Appalachian State.

In the field featuring competitors from six teams, the Colonels finished second behind Virginia Tech for team honors.

In three meets this season, the team has finished first once and captured second place twice. The Colonels have not lost to an Ohio Valley Conference foe in the three races.

Individually, Lane has captured the top spot in two of those races and finished second in the other. Lane leads a team loaded with talent that coach Rick Erdmann said is the best

in the conference.

The men's team, meanwhile, managed a fifth-place tie in the competition which featured nine teams.

Individually for the Colonels, Jay Hodges finished 16th in the meet.

Hopes for a better team finish were shattered by a poor performance from

the usually steady Ron King, said Erdmann.

King, who had consistently finished near the top for the Colonels could manage only a 56th-place showing.

Erdmann said he was pleased with the efforts of Darrin Kinder, Andy Mueller and Stephen Duffy.

## Roundball tryouts set

An open tryout for the men's intercollegiate basketball squad will be held at 6 a.m. Monday in Alumni Coliseum. According to assistant coach Rob Long, any student wishing to tryout is invited.

Participants will be judged by the

coaching staff on the basis of their skill, agility and speed, said Long.

Long said the tryout is an opportunity for a non-scholarship athlete to participate with the team in practice and possibly in the games if the individual proves himself capable.

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## Netters clipped by Eagles

By George Gabehart  
Sports editor

In a hard fought contest that went down to the final point, the Lady Netter tennis team succumbed to the Eagles of Morehead State, 5-4.

The Lady Eagles entered the match as the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions touting the skills of their undefeated top-ranked singles player, Helen Curtis.

But Curtis' perfect record was quickly soiled as Netter ace Claudia Porras easily dispatched of the Morehead player, 6-4, 6-4.

Porras, a first-semester transfer from Miami-Dade Community College, said she was unaware of Curtis' victory skein until the conclusion of the match. She said the fact she knocked off one of the conference's top players made her victory even sweeter.

The Netters recorded their other victories in the numbers two and six singles matches, and in the number three doubles match.

Chris Halbauer, a sophomore from Cincinnati, needed three sets to defeat Sally Anne Birch in the number two singles.

Halbauer dropped the first set 6-2, but recovered to take the match 7-6, 6-4.

At the number six spot, Sherrylyn Fiveash recorded her first singles victory of the season by easily downing Debbie Payne, 6-2, 6-1.

Fiveash, a senior from West Hill, Ontario, Canada, also teamed with freshman Laura Hessebrook, the number four singles player to capture the Netters' remaining victory in the



Photo by Mark Campbell

### Jeanie Waldron whips a backhand winner

number three doubles.

The Fiveash-Hessebrook duo defeated the team of Payne and Pam Reeves 6-2, 6-1 to close out the match.

Mistakes plagued Halbauer and Porras in their top-seeded doubles loss to Curtis and Birch, said Porras.

"They played very well together," said the native of Columbia, South America. "We made some mistakes we don't normally make."

After a close first set, Morehead's tandem gained confidence and took control of the match, said Porras. Halbauer and Porras ended up losing, 7-5, 6-1.

One of the Netters' losses occurred

## Hockey team drops two in weekend losses at home

By George Gabehart  
Sports editor

The women's field hockey team dropped two matches over the weekend to Southern Illinois University and to Davis and Elkins.

On Saturday, coach Lynne Harvel's squad lost to Southern Illinois 3-0 in a match that saw the Colonels squander many opportunities.

"This was not a very good game for us," said Harvel. "We should have done better than that."

According to Harvel, the squad took more shots on goal than Southern Illinois, but they were unable to convert them into scores.

Once again, the coach said the team seemed to lack intensity in the match.

Harvel said the team may have been looking ahead to the match against Davis and Elkins because the players seemed lackadaisical in the SI game.

The game against Davis and Elkins, the 14th-ranked team in the country, was a different story, said the coach.

"We were up and ready to play," said Harvel.

The Colonels went down to defeat by the score of 2-0, but the game left the coach pleased with her players' performance.

"Davis and Elkins is a much stronger team than we are," said Harvel. "It was really a very even game except for the scoring."

Harvel said she was particularly pleased with the play of the Colonels' defenders.

She characterized the game as a



Photo by Sean Elkins

### Anne Daugherty, in cognito, pursues the ball

defensive struggle with the opposition taking more than 30 shots on goal, to the university's eight.

Harvel also said the play of sophomore goaltender Siobhan Devlin was superb. The Stirling, N.J., native was constantly under pressure from Davis and Elkins scoring threats and recorded a total of 24 saves.

Harvel said the score was not indicative of the squad's effort, but she said she was happy with the team's

play. "I was pretty pleased with that," said Harvel of the match's outcome.

"We played very well."

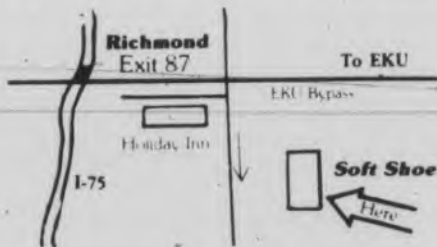
For the first time this season, the team moved its home matches to the practice football fields instead of Hood Field, where the squad normally plays.

Harvel said the move made for a better match, because the football fields are kept in better condition than the team's home field.

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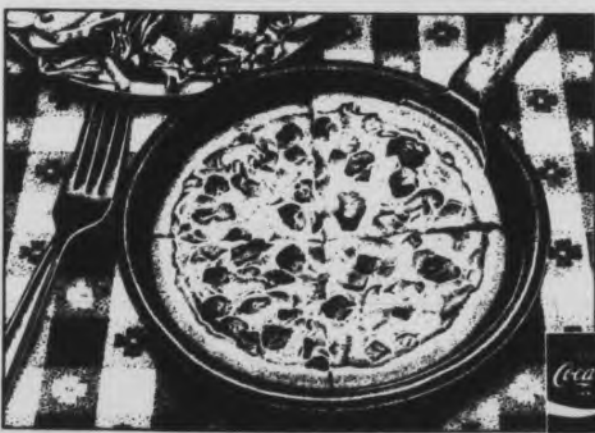
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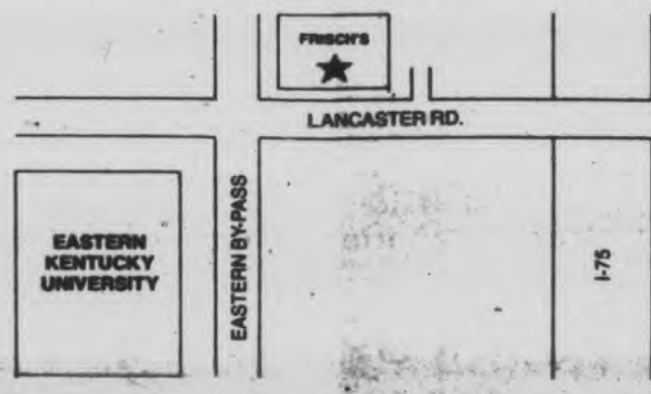
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The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This column includes only reports involving university students and personnel:

Sept 30:

Angela K. Pyle of McGregor Hall was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Dana L. Cooper of Martin Hall was charged with theft by unlawful taking. She was cited and released.

Randy Yocum of Dupree Hall reported that his car radio antenna was broken while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive. The damage was valued at \$38.

Oct 1:

Cindy Stapleton of Route 1 Dover, Ky., reported four hub caps were taken from her car while it was parked in Martin Lot. Value was given at \$320.

Bobby Curtis of Palmer Hall reported an AM/FM radio, car speakers and a stereo equalizer were taken from his car while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive. Its value was given at \$187.

Douglas C. Davall of Dixie Plaza, Richmond, was arrested for the charge of public intoxication.

Mark B. McKinley of Rice Court Apartments, Richmond, was arrested for the charge of possession of a concealed deadly weapon.

Teena Lindsay of Clay Hall reported \$30 cash missing from her room.

Jennifer Campbell of Case Hall reported \$20 and an AM/FM radio valued at \$60 taken from her room.

Patty Mann of Case Hall reported \$50 and an AM/FM radio taken from her room. The value of the radio was given at \$30.

Oct 2:

Shirley Sereni a staff member reported her purse had been stolen or lost. Value of the purse was given at \$20. Among the contents of the purse was a pair of

eyeglasses and a case, which was valued at \$75.

Oct 4:

Steven H. Rogers of Keene Hall was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Anne Koslowski of Telford Hall reported the theft of \$12 to \$13 in change. Her roommate Lois Lemaster reported the loss of \$5 and drinking mug.

Mike Westervelt of Mattox Hall reported two hubcap rings were taken from his car while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum lot. The items were valued at \$80.

Mark Parnley of Mattox Hall reported that four hubcaps valued at \$80 were taken from his vehicle while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum lot.

Oct 5:

Shirley Letta a desk worker at Combs Hall reported a fire in the Combs Hall trash chute. The fire department responded and building was evacuated. It was determined after further investigation that a physical plant crew was welding around the bottom of the trash chute; the resulting heat caught some trash on fire.

Scott Druak of O'Donnell Hall reported \$70 in cash was taken from his room.

Oct 6:

Gregory L. Harris of Commonwealth Hall was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Ernest D. Zimmerman III of Todd Hall was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Michael Carman a police officer reported an oily substance was on the roadway along Park and Kit Carson drives. After further investigation, the substance was found to be kitchen grease. The fire department responded washed it down, and put detergent on the grease. Then maintenance sprayed quick dry over it.

The following cases which appeared in "Policebeat" were filed at the Madison County District Clerk's Office. The follow-up report merely reflects the ruling of the judge on each case.

Christopher Flowers was fined \$207.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Charles M. Stivers was fined \$52.50 for public intoxication.

Joseph Scholowski's charges of two counts of felony theft were dismissed. Donnelly Bureau was fined \$47.50 for public intoxication.

Jon B. Ashcraft was sentenced to six hours of diversion (community work) for public intoxication.

Daisy Slayton was sentenced to six hours of diversion for public intoxication.

David Stevens was sentenced to six hours of diversion for public intoxication.

Billy Greene was sentenced to six hours of diversion for public intoxication.

Jenna Gornell was fined \$207.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Anthony Sturgill was fined \$237.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Mark Riffe was fined \$49.50 for public intoxication.

Alisa I. Floyd was fined \$49.50 for public intoxication.

David C. Kael was fined \$47.50 for public intoxication.

Douglas L. Lawson was fined \$10 for public intoxication and \$62.50 for resisting arrest.

John M. Dooley was fined \$227.50 and sentenced to 10 days in jail for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

## Alcohol rules vary slightly

(Continued from Page 1)

"You're on a lease with us, we do not hold a disciplinary situation," said Adams. "We hold a violation of the lease and terminate the lease."

Adams said drinking "out in the open" is prohibited; however, and that

the rule applies to everyone.

Kentucky State University's (KSU) regulations dealing with alcohol on campus is basically the same as Eastern's. "No alcoholic beverages or drinking is allowed on campus," according

to Chief Jefferson Walker the director of KSU's Division of Public Safety.

"I tell my guys, 'If you see anyone drinking on campus, tell them to pour it out,'" said Walker. "It depends on the circumstance as to what action is taken. The action is predicated by the response we get from the violator."

Walker said the regulations apply also to faculty, staff and alumni; however, unlike the other university's officers, Walker said his officers have the power to arrest someone if they are drinking in a public place, because "a university is a state agency."

"We arrest people only as a last resort, however," he said.

The same "no drinking" policy applies to Morehead State University, but its policy goes one step further by prohibiting "the exhibition of drunken behavior on university property."

According to Buford Krager, vice president of Morehead's Bureau for Student Affairs, the Division of Safety and Security is "under" his department and campus officers "treat everyone the same in regard to alcoholic beverages."

Again, the circumstances at other universities' hold true for Morehead. Unless a person is violating a state law, police have no authority but to tell violators to dispose of the alcohol.

"The Division of Safety and Security's attitude is that they treat it as a police matter," he said.

## Evaluation committee seeks class suspensions

(Continued from Page 1)

there are three part-time students and one full-time student," said Wisenbaker.

The master's in sociology was started in 1970 and has seen four or five years of steady decline, said Wisenbaker.

Wisenbaker said that it was getting difficult to rationalize the necessity of the program when so few students took the classes.

"If a professor had three students in a class and one of them was absent, it's more noticeable than an absence in a larger class," said Wisenbaker.

Wisenbaker added that class discussion is very important in graduate-level sociology programs and that the small classes made it difficult to teach.

"It was getting difficult to justify it (the program) to the university and ourselves and to the students," added Wisenbaker.

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