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Eastern Kentucky University

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Progress photo/James Havey

Students receive housing warnings

By Alan White
Editor

Last Friday, the university's housing office mailed 88 letters to students living off campus who are suspected of violating the housing policy.

University regulations require all single, full-time undergraduate students under 21 years of age and not residing with their parents to live in university residence hall facilities.

Students who fail to comply with the policy could be assessed \$413, one semester's dorm fee.

David Tedrow, director of housing, said his office compiled a list of about 600 names of students under the age of 21 living off campus.

Tedrow said the list of names was compiled with the help of the university's computer system.

"As it turns out, all but around 88 of them are living with their parents," he said.

Tedrow said some of the students on the list were Model High School students enrolled in university classes.

The letters, which were mailed Friday, inform students of the off-campus housing policy and the conditions under which a student can live off campus. Students will have until Oct. 21 to reply.

Students under the age of 21 must have special permission to live off campus.

Students are asked in the letter to check one of three conditions which would enable them to live off campus. The three categories are:

✓ Commuting from parents' home;

home;

✓ An accepted medical excuse on file with the university, and

✓ Previous permission from the Housing Appeals Committee.

"If you said you're commuting from your parents' home in Berea and I look at my printout and it says your parents live in Gross Point, Mich., then I'm going to call you and say, 'What's going on here.'"

The letter informs students that, if they are unable to meet one of the three requirements, they must contact the housing office. Failure to resolve the matter by Oct. 21, 1985, could result in a housing fee assessment for the fall semester.

"That is the last possible thing that I would do," Tedrow said.

Jesse Samons, director of Billings and Collections said such an assessment would be carried over like any other bill.

"We don't prevent enrollment, but that bill will always be there like any account due to the university," Samons said.

Tedrow said there is housing available for students who choose to move back onto campus in order to avoid paying the assessment. However, some students may have to be tripled.

Students who wish to appeal the policy can take their case to the Housing Appeals Committee.

"The Housing Appeals Committee will probably hear a number of cases of students living off campus if they choose to appeal the requirement to live on campus. The appeals committee will make the decision on whether a student

will be allowed to live off campus," Tedrow said.

"The appeals committee listens to each case individually and it makes its decision based on the information presented. The committee listens intently and examines each case fully before rendering a decision."

The appeals committee consists of two students appointed by the Residents Hall Association, Residence Hall Programs coordinators Dan Bertson and Lynn Whayne, and Jeannette Crockett, dean of Student Life. Tedrow chairs the committee but does not vote unless there is a tie.

"I think that the requirement that students live on campus until they are 21 is a good policy. I believe that living in the residence halls is an educational experience," said Tedrow.

Tedrow said students "are responding very quickly." He said his office had received three appeal responses and one medical excuse.

Retired university director of housing, Mabel Criswell, said her office conducted the same survey in 1983 and 1984.

"We did it early but we did assess some people. Most of them came back or got their medical excuse and some appealed it," she said.

Criswell said few students were actually assessed a semester's dorm fee. "We did have to assess a very few. I would say less than 10," Criswell said.

Information for this story was also contributed by C.A. Miller.

Preliminary hearing set in assault case

By Amy Wolford
News editor

At an arraignment hearing on Friday, District Court Judge John Paul Moore set a preliminary hearing in Madison District Court for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 1 on assault charges placed against five university students.

Scheduled to appear before Judge Julia Adams are Christopher Chaback, 18, of Miami, Roderick Neal, 21, of Bluefield, W.Va., Emmanuel Bailey, 22, Silver Springs, Md., Troy Ellis, 20, of Louisville and Ronald Jekel, 19, of Miami.

A fourth degree assault charge was dismissed against Maurice Coleman, 22, of Louisville.

Moore said this was a case of mistaken identity.

Seven charges of assault stem from two separate fights which occurred the weekend of Sept. 21.

Charged with second degree assault from a fight which occurred in O'Donnell Hall on Sept. 21 are Neal, Bailey and Ellis.

The three are members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Two charges of second degree assault were placed against freshman football player Chaback

after the Sept. 21 fight. Neal and Bailey each filed separate charges against Chaback.

Chaback and Jeff Adams, 18, of Miami, filed the charges against Neal, Bailey and Ellis.

Football player Jekel was charged by Ellis with fourth degree assault over a Sept. 22 fight in Dupree Hall.

Fourth degree assault charges have also been filed in the Sept. 22 incident against football player Oscar Angulo, 18, of Miami. Angulo did not appear in court Friday because he had not officially been summoned.

Criminal complaints were filed in Madison District Court and warrants for the students were not issued.

Neal, Bailey and Ellis are represented by Lexington attorney William Wharton.

Chaback and Jekel are represented by Richmond attorney Jimmy Dale Williams.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said several steps occur when felony charges are filed in court.

First, an arraignment, or reading of the charges, is held. This occurred Friday.

Next, a preliminary hearing is held to establish whether or not there is a probable case and if the charged person could have committed the crime. This is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

Periscope

Field training exercises prepare junior ROTC cadets for military camp. See story Page 5.

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G-whiz

Greg Webb, a sophomore drafting and design major from Harrodsburg, drafts an assignment in the lobby of the Campbell Building. Webb was drafting on the letter "G" from the set of the musical "Working."

Nineteen bills passed; two vetoed at KISL

By Jay Carey
Managing editor

FRANKFORT - Nineteen bills presented at the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature passed the KISL General Assembly, but two were vetoed by KISL Gov. Ken Kearns.

Eight schools participated in the fourth annual KISL fall session, and 38 bills were presented. KISL is comprised of college student senators who meet to pass legislation on to the General Assembly.

Among the bills passed by the KISL General Assembly was an act relating to boating under the influence, and one regarding the self-succession of executive officers in Kentucky.

Both were vetoed by Kearns who is the university's Student Association president.

The first bill vetoed by Kearns was presented by Lori Scott, Western Kentucky University's delegation chairman. Scott's bill dealt with boating under the influence.

"This is a current KRS statute," Kearns said after vetoing the bill. "And the idea of KISL is to present new, fresh ideas to the legislators. This bill should have never had gotten out of committee."

Cyndi Weaver, University of Kentucky's delegation chairman, presented the vetoed bill dealing with the succession of Kentucky's executive officers.

Weaver took the bill from the U.S. Constitution, which allows for two executive offices, and tried to apply it to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, where there are a multitude of executive offices, Kearns said.

"Her intent was to get at the succession of offices, but her bill said no person can hold more than two executive offices," Kearns said.

The university had the largest voting delegation present with 12 and authored more bills than any other school.

Of the nine bills presented by university students, only two passed the General Assembly.

All 17 bills passed by the General Assembly will be included in a journal presented to the state legislators prior to the 1986 Kentucky General

Assembly, which begins its regular session in January.

Mark Hundley, university delegation chairman and SA finance committee chairman, authored and successfully presented a bill relating to taxation of the horse industry.

Hundley's bill called for deleting a portion of the Kentucky Revised Statutes (KRS) 139.539 sub-section 2.

The section deleted states that Thoroughbreds bred in this state,

and are 2 years old or younger, are exempt from sales tax. Hundley's bill proposes placing a 5 percent sales tax on these young Thoroughbreds.

A bill submitted by Jon Marshall and Kathy Gammon relating to public intoxication was passed by both the House of Representatives and Senate.

Greg Farris presented the bill, calling for the availability of a

(See KISL, Page 18)

Arena charged with mischief

By Amy Wolford
News editor

A university student has been charged with criminal mischief in the third degree for committing various acts of vandalism on campus.

Joseph S. Arena, 18, of Prospect was charged in connection with spray painting "NEO 1025" at various points on campus. Arena resides in Keene Hall.

Total damage to university property is \$375 according to William Sexton, vice president of Administrative Affairs.

A criminal summons has been issued but not served by Madison District Court.

"NEO 1025" graffiti has recently appeared at various places across the university. Keene Hall has been hit hard by graffiti, said Kurt Seybold, dorm director of Keene Hall.

The "NEO 1025" graffiti has been around campus for about four-and-one-half weeks, Seybold said.

According to the Division of Public Safety police report, Seybold said Arena admitted to spray painting the same "NEO 1025" stencil in Keene Hall in September.

The report also said Arena met with Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs, and J. Howard Allen, dean of Student Development, last Wednesday and was informed of charges which

could be brought against him and options he might take.

"At this time, Arena is still living at Keene Hall, but this is a day-to-day thing," said Officer Glenn Harris of public safety in his report.

Myers was trying to relocate Arena off campus, the report said. At this time, it was not determined if Arena would be asked to leave university housing until his hearing on Oct. 24.

Seybold said six bathrooms and nearly every stairwell in Keene Hall have been hit by this graffiti.

Troy Cornett, custodial supervisor for academic buildings at the university, said the Wallace and Combs buildings, and the John Grant Crabb Library have been marred by similar, heavy graffiti the past few weeks.

The third floor, southeast corner men's restroom of the Wallace Building was closed Oct. 4 in order to clean the graffiti.

Criminal mischief in the third degree is a Class B misdemeanor punishable by a maximum 90 days imprisonment and \$250 fine.

Walker said the university could file a civil suit against Arena for restitution.

According to the police report, the investigation is continuing. Arena could not be reached for comment.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Apartheid protest

Craig Eastham, a history and journalism major from Somerset received a black arm band in protest of Apartheid in South Africa from Rovena Dore, a sophomore CIS major from the Virgin Islands. The protest was held all day Friday in the Powell Building.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Alan White.....Editor
Jay Carey.....Managing editor
Tim Thomas.....Staff artist

Gang fights on campus hurt image

Last Friday, seven university students were in court to answer to assault charges.

The students, three football players, three Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members and a university student not associated with either organization had allegedly beaten each other senseless two weekends earlier with sticks and canes.

A total of eight charges have been filed in connection with the two separate fights the weekend of Sept. 21.

Charges were dropped Friday against one, and another has not yet been summoned. A preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 1.

What does this say for civilized behavior? Very little.

According to reports, the fight allegedly began over one man not showing courtesy for another. According to reports, each party involved came just short of forming a lynch mob.

But the reason for the fighting and the fight itself are both inexcusable. The fight, and the apparent retaliation by members of both groups to set the score straight or get even, is embarrassing.

Perhaps phrases like common courtesy and show of respect are not courageous or manly. Maybe common courtesy sounds too much like a sit-down tea party, and show of respect too much like running for cover.

One can't help recall all the cliches when such an incident takes place - "might makes right" or "an eye for an eye."

We wonder what those involved in the incident were thinking when they stormed each other's dorms to seek revenge. Were they thinking at all? Probably not.

Those involved in the fight were at least 18 years of age. The law considers 18 to be the age of adulthood. When an individual turns 18, he is supposed to be mature enough to go to war, buy a car, get married and many other facts of life that accompany adulthood.

The key word is responsibility. When an individual is confronted with a situation he cannot handle, certain behaviors are supposed to take over. But not violent behavior.

That's just wonderful. Now, outsiders to the university can get a firsthand look at how adults at this university handle their problems.

And not just any adults. These adults are supposed to represent our Greek organizations and highly touted football team.

These adults are supposed to be models of collegiate life: the athletes who can take a team to victory and still have time for academics, and the Greeks who provide services to needy charities and offer brotherhood to fellow members.

So what will happen to these students for their behavior? From the civil standpoint, the assault charges, probably nothing.

If the charges are not dropped altogether by the parties involved, they will at least be reduced to a mere slap on the wrist by a judge.

But there is also the university's responsibility in the matter. We would like to see the university take a hard line with these students.

It's about time the university put an end to this type of violence on campus.

The members of the football team and Kappa Alpha Psi involved in the incident owe this university and its students a public apology for the negative light in which they have placed the Colonel football team and the university's Greek organizations.

Health exhibits merit support

Mid-terms are approaching fast. Stress begins to build up in most students at this time of the year.

For those who quaver under the fire of tough mid-terms and mid-semester projects, there will be a health fair today in the Powell Plaza.

What does a health fair have to do with mid-term stress?

A booth on stress and related illnesses will be just a sampling of topics offered at the health fair.

Students will be able to stop by the various booths and pick up literature and facts on a wide range of ailments in a setting similar to that of a Fall Festival or Spring Fling.

This is the first year for the health fair and we would like to see it become an annual event for several reasons.

One, many students might not otherwise find out about diseases and illnesses common among college age students. These students are either afraid or embarrassed to make the trip over to the infirmary to find out what they're up against.

Approaching the topic of health in a more carnival or relaxed atmosphere may help break the ice.

Another reason is that the fair will give some of the university's health-related majors a chance to demonstrate what they have learned.

Students will have the opportunity to get their blood pressure checked and participate in demonstrations on proper ways to exercise.

Relating back to the understanding of disease and illness, students are at the crossroads of a lifetime health plan. Decisions students make now about certain diets and eating habits will more than likely stick with them for life.

If a student's normal health habits include appropriate nutrition and a regular exercise program, then that student is probably set for life.

But if a student is tanking up on fast food and laying around the dorm room day in and day out, good health takes a dangerous back seat.

We're asking students to at least take a stroll through the fair and give the booths a chance at explaining an aspect of health care.



Writer born 15 years too late

How come I miss all the good stuff?

There's nothing going on in our generation. No protests, no rabble-rousing, no dissatisfaction with the status quo.

I don't want to be identified with the "me generation." I think I was born 15 years too late.

That means I would have been born in 1949.

I'm talking turning 16 years old in 1965. Just old enough to buy a 2-year-old 1963 split-window Corvette.

Lyndon B. Johnson was president, Richard M. Nixon was about to be, and "Dutch" Reagan was still just an actor.

Just think!

Bob Dylan, the Yardbirds, the Grateful Dead and the Doors all cranking out their undeniably original tunes in their own, patented musical fashion.

Just the idea of seeing Jim Morrison, live at the Hard Rock Cafe is enough to ... uh, well? Make life interesting.

The Mod Squad were the coolest cops around and Maxwell Smart gave us government intelligence at its finest.

The Jetsons were just beginning to awake on the Saturday morning television scene.

Can you imagine partying with "daughter Judy," or "Jane, his wife?"

It would be out of this world! Speaking of out of this world.

On July 20, 1969, I would be sitting in a seedy, dimly-lit bar on the east side of some little Colorado



mountain village watching Neil Armstrong take that "one small step for man."

I would then take a small step of my own to the barside pool table.

After a few games of eight-ball, I'd hop in that new 'vette and take off for Venice Beach.

While taking a stroll on the beach, I can easily picture Janis Joplin approaching with an illegal smile.

Now that sounds like the life of a king!

Long hair and free love were in vogue then. I could hang out in a beach house for a weekend and then hit the road to find America. In those days, I might've been able to find it.

Neal Cassady and Ken Kesey were doing it. And they did it in fine style "on the bus."

These days, free love will cost you an arm and a leg. Long hair won't even get you arrested - just ignored.

I would choose the life of a hippie over that of a yuppie anyday.

Those young urban professionals in their preppie outfits are about

enough to make me ...

Things would have been so much better then - before the oil embargo of '73 and Watergate.

By the beginning the 70s, that 'vette would be on its last leg, soon to be replaced by a 1969 GTO Judge with a new 8-track stereo blaring the sounds of the unforgettable Jimi Hendrix.

That is, of course, if my "uncle" hadn't enlisted my service.

Perhaps my good old uncle would have drafted me into coming to his aid.

With any luck, I would be accepted by some college. If for no other reason than to be excused from Uncle Sam's greedy, grasping arms.

Canada is nice just about any time of year when you don't want to die in a war you can't relate to.

But with my luck, I would be transferred to Kent State in early 1970. Just in time to help burn down the ROTC building.

I can hear Neil Young singing now, "Five Dead in Ohio."

Music rocks to different beat

Anyone paying attention to the ongoing debate about the effects of rock music on people's behavior might wonder what other types of music or entertainment will be next.

Maybe the day will come when some concerned teenagers will band together to protest the harmful effects of country-western music on their parents.

Social scientists will discover an alarming link between the growing number of bearded, overweight, middle-aged truck drivers and bearded, overweight, middle-aged country-western singers.

Maybe country-rock music will be criticized. Perhaps Elvis Presley's song "Teddy Bear," where he sings "put a chain around my neck and lead me anywhere," will be banned because of its shocking portrayal of sexual perversion.

At present, though, country music is safe from interference, but rock music is the subject of controversy.

Margaret Crabbe is a staff writer for the Progress.

At a Sept. 20 congressional hearing, a group made up primarily of congressmen's wives joined conservatives and fundamentalists in denouncing rock music and calling for various regulations, such as warning labels, to be imposed against it.

The hearing was marked by many instances of soaring rhetoric. One member claimed that "repeated exposure to these lyrics is like sandpaper to the soul. It rubs raw the sensibilities."

Pat Robertson, a fundamentalist leader, put the matter in simpler terms. He said, "In the same way we regulate air pollution, we should regulate music that pollutes the minds of our children."

He and others have managed to link teen problems such as violence, drug use, and "disrespect for

authority," to explicit rock lyrics.

It is certainly true that many rock songs are objectionable and even revolting in their glorification of things like drugs or violence against women. It is healthy for society to protest against these songs and against groups like Twisted Sister and Motley Crue.

However, such a condemnation should not include censorship or regulations. The type of music people listen to is clearly not something the government should get involved in.

A basic flaw in the reasoning of these conservative groups who seek regulations is betrayed in Pat Robertson's statement. He compares pollution which affects us physically to "mental pollution."

But while we may be physically defenseless against harmful environmental pollutants, we can certainly defend ourselves against the effects of rock lyrics. We can choose not to go out and do whatever is suggested by the songs.

People should be given credit for having enough autonomy to make rational, moral decisions. To blame the acts of, say, a violent criminal on the music he listens to is to trivialize his offense.

It also prevents the vast majority of us, who like rock music but are not dangerous, from enjoying our music in peace.

In other words

To the editor:

Test question

This letter is written to be read (hopefully) by the President of our university. It is about the disturbing practice of certain members of our faculty who feel they should keep student's exams once the students finish the exams and the exams have been graded and recorded by the instructor.

This letter is a protest against keeping our tests when they are complete and graded. Here are some (only a few) of the points I make against this practice.

First, the test I take is mine (once

graded and passed back). It has my name on it and it is my work I put into the grade I received.

Second, tests are used as study guides (by me anyway). Testing is a learning exercise. Testing should be used to learn to recognize mistakes and to see what mistakes were made. Students should be given time to think over the answers they gave. By taking tests back, students are not given adequate (or a fair amount of) time to recognize a professor's error. This is true in both the grading process and raising a point of contention about a question on the test. You waste class time giving out and taking back up

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The Eastern Progress

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In other words

(Continued from Page 2)

finished tests.
Third, keeping tests rewards mediocrity and penalizes those who perform well. "Ringers" and other dishonest practices are made ten times easier by taking tests back. Giving back tests forces the instructor to rethink and reevaluate the questions. Keeping tests for any period of time or on file (especially a file many faculty members draw from) only increases the possibility of copies of the test getting to people who want to cheat or have others take a test for them.

The list of complaints goes on and on. No other university I have attended allows this to happen. The fact it exists here (at the school voted "party school" of the year 1984) is a testament to the uselessness of the student government, the total apathy of the student body and the administrative mindlessness for allowing this to continue. When I have a professor who keeps my tests it really makes me question what good are those degrees they have earned that allows them to be paid to instruct me. More importantly it makes me wonder what my degree will be worth once I graduate from a university that allows things like test keeping by faculty members to exist.

Dave Pelphrey

Faculty support

I am writing in support of Student Senate and its leaders who have been doing much hard work over the last few years on behalf of the student body in particular and the University community as a whole.

During the presidential search process of last fall your student government president and student regent, Tim Cowhy, represented student concerns responsibly and conscientiously. A student advisory committee made up of one senator

from each of the nine colleges read all of the some 150 applicants for president and submitted its list of acceptable candidates to the search committee of the Board of Regents.

This same committee participated in the interviewing of the three finalists for the presidency, asking tough questions which not only enabled us to learn more about how these finalists felt about certain issues but also to see how they related to students and their concerns.

Some student leaders made trips to Washington, D.C. last year to lobby on behalf of continued support for financial aid. In fact senator Mike Keeling gave testimony to a subcommittee of the House of Representatives which resulted in more money nationally for financial aid.

They made many trips to Frankfort to discuss issues in higher education with members of the Council on Higher Education.

Your current student leaders such as student regent Ken Kearns are representing students effectively. Ken is a respected member of the Board of Regents.

While it may be true that most students are not involved in nor interested in the issues or the process of student government, please don't denigrate what a few involved students are doing on the behalf of all students. These student leaders work hard and they deserve not only our respect but our thanks.

Bonnie J. Gray
Faculty Regent

High standards

I am responding to one of the editorials in the October 10, 1985 issue of the Progress: "Students Need Harder Classes." While I agree with the thesis of the editorial that provision needs to be made for honor students, I disagree with the implication that the developmental program is symptomatic of a lowering of academic standards.

One of the missions of a regional university is to provide quality higher education for the people in its service area. For a variety of reasons Kentucky has one of the worst elementary and secondary educational systems in the country. Eastern has been and continues to be on the forefront in attempting to rectify the effects of this deficit.

The developmental program provides potentially good students with the opportunity to improve in the basic skills. Once these skills have been improved, the overall effect will be to raise standards so that professors will not have to modify their teaching in order to meet the needs of students who do not have the requisite level of basic skills.

I think that the developmental program should be applauded by students. Not only because it will make higher education more profitable for all qualified students

in the region, but also because it will ultimately increase the overall academic quality of Eastern.

Ronald Schmelzer
Chair, Learning Skills

Corrections

In a story last week on rock music lyrics, Tom Dalzell was incorrectly identified. He is a geography major.

Oscar Angulo's name was misspelled in the Oct. 3 and Oct. 10 issues.

The Wargames convention will be held from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. March 9.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages).

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

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

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475.

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

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

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

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

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

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

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

Classified

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News capsule

"Discovery '85" held for students

"Discovery '85" is an open house for students who would like to discuss various majors with departmental representatives.

Each department will present exhibits and information.

It will be held in the Keen Johnson Building between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today.

Departmental offices will also be open these two days for students to view facilities.

Blood donations to be accepted

The American Red Cross and the Baccalaureate Student Nurses Association will conduct the semi-annual Bloodmobile visit from noon until 5 p.m. on Oct. 29-30.

Students, faculty and staff may donate blood at these times on the second floor of the Keen Johnson Building.

Morrow to tour Japan next week

Dr. Silas Rex Morrow, associate professor at Model Laboratory School, has been awarded an 18-day, all-expense paid fellowship to visit Japan by the Japan Foundation

Fellowships program.

Morrow will depart Oct. 21 with 14 other social studies educators selected from around the nation.

While in Japan, the 15 will meet with government officials, business and educational leaders and observe contemporary Japanese society.

Last day to drop classes Oct. 18

The last day for students at the university to drop a class or withdraw from school is Friday, Oct. 18.

Mid-semester reports are due to the registrar's office by Oct. 25.

Legs contest held in halls

The Residence Hall Association will meet at 5 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

The Sexy Legs Contest continues in the residence halls where students are asked to contribute one penny per vote for their favorite set of legs.

All proceeds go to the United Way.



Shadow work

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Silhouetted against the bright sunshine, Raymond Bragg, a pre-vet major from Glasgow, took a break from working at the university's dairy barn.

Fair promotes health, fitness

By Alan White
Editor

Mid-term stress, poor diet and proper exercise will be the focus of the premier of the University Health Fair today in the Powell Plaza.

According to Dr. Carol Baugh, assistant professor of baccalaureate degree nursing, the idea was discussed sometime last year by the university's Wellness Committee and its chairman, Dr. Thomas Meyers, vice president of Student Affairs.

She said students in the various health departments began to show an interest when contacted. "It seems like the students have taken the ball and are really going with it."

"Each one is checking with their adviser to see that what they're doing is appropriate."

"The idea is going to be health promotion. The topics will center around fitness, exercise and stress reduction," she said.

Mental health, sickle-cell anemia, alcohol use, smoking, hypertension, cancer, birth control and venereal disease will also be discussed today.

"We also hope to get someone with information on AIDS. I think that's an area where a lot of people are lacking in knowledge," Baugh

said. Various student health groups on campus will man the booths to provide information for the students.

There will be blood pressure screening, Baugh said. There will also be a lot of discussion and free consultation for anybody in most any area, she said.

"It is opened up to the community, anybody who wants to come."

Baugh urged students to drop by the fair and find out if their lifestyles are healthy.

"They may find that their lifestyle is very conducive to a positive health."

"On the other hand, they may be doing some things that aren't and they may be unaware of it."

"Sometimes there are things they may not feel comfortable sitting down and talking to a physician and making an appointment, but they might they might sit down and talk to a student nurse or health educator or a nutritionist."

"A lot of people have questions about diets. There are so many fad diets going around. They can get advice on reduction diets they've heard about," Baugh said.

In case of rain, the fair will be held in the Keen Johnson Building.

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Who's Earl Baker? He's opposing Connie Lawson in the Richmond Mayor's race.

And who's Connie Lawson? She's the candidate who:

- ✓ was a co-organizer of the first "Women Who Work" seminar on campus, for women entering the workforce or making a career change.
- ✓ serves as professional advisor for Phi Beta Lambda, the business and economics club at EKV.
- ✓ has been a member of the Colonel Club since the organization's inception.
- ✓ has a daughter who went to Eastern and has attended the University herself.
- ✓ has been a participant in EKV's Career Day for several years.

Connie understands your position as a student in this town and she has been in tune with the activities and problems at Eastern for quite some time now.

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But don't take our word for it. Find out for yourself if Connie is the person you want to have in the Mayor's office. Give her a call. Invite her to meet with you and your club or organization and discuss the issues affecting you. She welcomes the opportunity to address your questions and concerns because she wants to prove, once and for all, that Lawson is on target for all of Richmond.



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Campus living



Field training tutors cadets

By Terri Martin
Features editor

ROTC cadets from the university and Cumberland College turned the Bluegrass Army Depot into an outdoor classroom last weekend when they held a Field Training Exercise (FTX) at the site.

According to Capt. Guy Sanderson, officer in command of the FTX, 66 cadets applied book learning to actual field situations at the three-day training session.

According to Sanderson, the FTX is held with one basic goal in mind. "Successful completion of Advanced Camp is our mission," he said.

Advanced Camp is a training session which each cadet attends during the summer between his or her junior and senior years.

During the FTX, much of the instruction is conducted by senior cadets who have completed Advanced Camp. Juniors preparing for the camp are the pupils.

Sanderson said FTX drills included day and night land navigation exercises.

Paul Snyder, a senior police administration major from Dayton, explained the land navigation drills.

"They're not based on land terrain," said the cadet. "They are direction-distance exercises."

Snyder said cadets don't use maps, but rely on compass direction and their individual pace count, the number of steps they take to cover a 100-meter distance, to reach a predetermined point on the navigation course.

Another section of the drills involved Tactical Application Exercises (TAX).

In the TAX lane drills, cadets reacted to direct fire, crossed obstacles, rappelled from the Begley Building and took prisoners of war.

Sanderson explained the importance of knowing how to approach and apprehend the enemy.

"Before you take a POW, you have to post your security and make sure it's not a trap," Sanderson said.

Junior Anthony Farris, above, takes part in a direct fire exercise. Cadet James Rose, right, prepares for a land navigation drill.

Progress photos/Alan White

He added that cadets are drilled on how to process a POW after he has been apprehended. "First they search the POW, and if he's got any weapons they take them," he said. "Then they search him for any kind of material they can find, like maps or papers."

During the direct fire exercises, cadets use M16A1s loaded with blanks.

"We can't use smoke or artillery simulators out here because of the community," said Sanderson. "To add realism, we have to simulate loud noises sometimes."

In order to give cadets leadership experience, the leadership positions changed every 12 hours during the exercise.

"We start from day 1 talking about leadership," said Snyder.

"Although the cadets have experienced some leadership responsibilities, it's not the same," he said. "When you add the stress and added pressures of the field environment, decisions are harder to make."

Snyder added that a quick reaction time is important. "You have to have the ability to make a decision quickly, but it must be the right decision," he said.

Along with preparing junior cadets for Advanced Camp drills, the FTX also acquaints cadets with camp living conditions.

The cadets' food source consisted of Meals Ready to Eat or MREs.

According to Snyder, MREs are dehydrated foods which are packaged in plastic pouches for easy transportation and storage.



Snyder said the training exercise is very helpful to the junior class. "For a lot of the juniors, it was their first time out in the field," he said. "It prepares them for leadership responsibilities and for Advanced Camp when they go."

Snyder, who attended Advanced Camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash., last summer, said last year's exercises were helpful to him.

"They covered almost the exact training as Advanced Camp," he said. "I was a lot more prepared when I got to Advanced Camp because of the FTX."

Snyder added that the juniors weren't the only cadets to learn from the drills. "I think the seniors learned a lot too, as far as instructing goes."

"The seniors plan it all," said Snyder.

Snyder also emphasized the roles Sanderson and Capt. Michael McNamara played in the FTX.

"Captain McNamara is in charge of the seniors and Captain Sanderson is the officer in command," he said. "They make sure that the training is standardized and that the juniors aren't hearing different instructions from different people."

Along with instruction responsibilities, seniors also evaluate the performance of the junior class.

"They are told their strong points and their weak points, so the next time they see it, they'll know what to do," said Sanderson.

Driving class paves the way for teenagers

By Phil Bowling
Staff writer

Remember when Mom or Dad took you out for that first driving lesson? Imagine how challenging it would be to teach eight teens to drive without actually getting behind the wheel.

Dr. William Brown is trying to do just that. He is currently teaching a special interest course which prepares teenagers to receive their driver's license.

Brown said he stresses the need for teenager driving training. "Here in Kentucky there is a definite need for the kids to have some background in traffic safety," he said.

"However, the course is not limited to teenagers," said Brown. "If a 60-year-old wants to bone up on his safety skills then it's fine."

Brown said the course is open to anyone wishing to learn or refresh their safety skills. However, the class load limit is eight students per session.

"In order to work on a more personal basis with the student and to be able to have every student on a machine, we have to keep the limit to eight students," said Brown.

The classroom is equipped with eight simulated driving chairs. These chairs are used with specialized films on driving situations.

"The student is shown several situations and taught how to react," said Brown. "These films are coded to tell the student what he's doing wrong as far as speed, steering and even use of turn signals are concerned."

Brown came to the university in 1976 as director of the Traffic Safety Institute. However, in 1984, Brown chose to resign his position as director.

"I enjoy teaching and as an

administrator I had little chance to do any teaching," said Brown.

This factor, and his desire for a change of pace after 10 years in the position, helped Brown decide to return to teaching.

This semester's class consists of four 15-year-olds and three 16-year-olds who currently have their driver permits.

During the first meeting, Brown told the students facts on traffic safety and setting goals for the course.

"This course will help you to develop perception, with about 80 percent of our time devoted to this strictly," Brown told the students.

At the present, there is a waiting list of five applicants. After the list contains eight people, another section will start. "As it is, the course is going very well and I anticipate older people to sign up soon," said Brown.

The class currently enrolls students that are unable to take driver education in high school.

The cost of the course is \$26.24. "My son will be turning 16 soon and I really felt it was worth our time and money," said Nancy Ward, mother of Chris Ward, a student in this first class.

"Chris attends Model and it is hard to get into the class there unless you're a senior," said Ward. "After the first session, he acted as if he enjoyed it very much."

After students, like Chris, have completed this course, actual driving practice comes in.

"Since we cannot do any actual behind-the-wheel driving, I am organizing a class for parents teaching their kids to drive," said Brown.

"It would be a five-hour course that will help the parent to understand how best to react to what the new driver needs," he said.

Property lands pupils' interest

By Vaughn Haney
Staff writer

Although playing Monopoly is probably the closest some students get to buying and selling properties, others choose to make a career of the business of real estate.

The university's real estate program offers students a chance to find employment nearly anywhere in the United States with an annual starting salary between \$18,000 and \$24,000, according to Real Estate Chairholder Dr. Donald Bodley.

Bodley said part of the reason he was hired was to establish a four-year program in real estate at the university.

He added that the demand for college-trained real estate people is always great. He said a bachelor's degree is necessary for those students planning to enter a specialized field such as property management, appraisal and financial analysis.

"For every piece of real estate bought or sold there has to be someone to manage it, and the average broker or salesman can't do it," said Bodley.

One of the strongest elements of

the university's real estate program is placement, according to Bodley.

Through his 21 years of experience as a real estate developer, Bodley said he has made many friends across the country in the real estate field. Businesses and friends with job openings often call Bodley looking for university graduates to fill the positions.

A number of scholarships and grants are available to real estate majors.

Senior Mike Jones and freshman Dennis Badger, both of Louisville, are this year's recipients of the Kentucky Real Estate Commission's institutional work positions in the Real Estate Office at Ellendale Hall.

The work consists of grading papers, making up mailing lists and running errands, according to Bodley. Badger said he plans to keep his job through his remaining years in school.

The Kentucky Real Estate Commission funds 30 percent of the program and the university provides the remainder of the finances.

Votes and vows

Pair shares political interests

By Margaret Crabb
Staff writer

Robert and Brenda McCool, both computer science majors and student senators at the university, have had a few differences on the senate floor. But they do have something in common. They were married on July 13.

"It can be a very strange experience when you get up on the senate floor and the person you are debating is your wife," said Robert.

According to Anne Allegrini, a senator from Ft. Thomas, the McCools are active in Student Senate debates.

"Robert is very active and I've noticed Brenda is more active this year," said the senior speech communications major.

Allegrini added that the McCools seem to be in agreement on most issues.

"From what I've seen in senate, they're consistent with each other's ideas," she said.

Both McCools said while they

"It can be a very strange experience when you get up on the senate floor and the person you are debating is your wife." — Robert McCool

actually agree on most issues put before the senate, they have been on opposite sides in some recent controversies.

For instance, they disagree on the amount of freedom that campus publications should allow in their advertising.

Brenda believes that ads such as those which seem to encourage plagiarism should not be printed.

"The debate was over whether the paper should have printed an ad trying to sell term papers. I think they shouldn't allow ads like this," she said.

But Robert opposes advertising regulations. "Campus newspapers shouldn't have to follow a lot of rules," he said.

They say they also disagree on coed housing. Brenda is opposed to

the idea, while Robert thinks "if the students want it, they should have it."

The McCools agreed that their disagreements in campus politics have initiated "a few private debates," but said their senate positions cause no serious personal rivalry between them.

"There is very little rivalry in the senate anyway," said Robert. "The senate is usually in agreement about basic goals."

"It's the same with us at home. We may disagree on an issue sometimes, but we don't let it cause any real division between us," Brenda said. "We don't get into serious arguments about politics."

Although the McCools may disagree about certain issues, they said there was little rivalry between

them when they ran for their senate positions.

According to the McCools, they really didn't compete against each other. There were six senate positions open in the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences and only six people applied for the seats.

The McCools admit that there are basic differences in their outlooks which sometimes cause them to disagree on an issue.

Brenda said she tends to be less opposed to regulations when they are reasonable. But her husband says he believes in "less regulation and greater freedom for students."

Has being married affected these separate outlooks?

"Your opinions and set of beliefs are something which is really a part of your identity. They aren't going to change just because you marry someone who sees things differently. What happens is that you learn to accept others' beliefs," said Robert.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Robert and Brenda McCool relax at home

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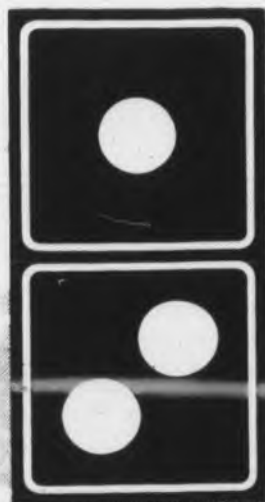
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Arts/Entertainment

Class plays Santa

By Jenny Chambers
Staff writer

Santa's elves design and make crafts for children in Room 304 of the Fitzpatrick Building.

At least it might appear so to the curious and unknowing who happen upon the room serving as a lab for the Industrial Education and Technology Department's Crafts for Children Class, IET 322.

The course is designed to introduce students to tools, materials and skills used in producing crafts for children or simple crafts, according to instructor Mark Williams. Williams is an assistant professor of industrial education and technology.

Williams said students in the class are "learning basic hand tools and their use" as well as "learning how to work with the different variety of craft materials. This would also include the use of scrap materials whenever applicable."

Materials used in production of crafts include string, cord, metal, plaster, plastics and "a variety of woodcrafts," Williams said. "Any type of material that can be incorporated into a crafts project."

Some class members are working on a wooden wind catcher. It is long and spiral and turns in the wind when suspended in the air.

Completed projects include wind chimes, memo holders in the shape of irons and small plastic picture frames.

Williams said IET 322 students do not produce many plastic projects but making the small picture frame "teaches them what they can do with plastics."

He said IET 326, Crafts, is more detailed with specific materials, such as wood, leather or plastic.

"We go into more depth in a particular area," he said. "We start with a very basic project and work toward a more advanced project."

Projects in IET 326 include leather belts, notebook covers, moccasins and bellows, as well as plastic recipe holders.

Crafts for Children will complete 26 to 27 projects this semester. The Crafts class will complete seven or eight.

Students may also design and



Progress photo/James Havey

Mark Williams watches as Ted Averbeck saws a pipe for crafts class

create projects from ideas they have themselves.

"Creativity of the whole class can be better than just mine," Williams said.

Williams said Crafts for Children was originally designed for recreation majors.

"It was begun as a service class for recreation majors," he said.

Williams said students in majors other than recreation also take the class. It fulfills a free elective and some students take it for fun, he said.

These majors include computer science, electronics, occupational therapy and elementary education. Elementary education majors may indirectly use their IET 322 experiences in teaching, according to Williams.

He said although they may never physically teach the crafts learned in class to their elementary students, they can use the knowledge or experience gained in the class to relate to the child.

"They can talk about it and share it with their students," Williams said. "They're better prepared to integrate extra crafts projects and ideas into their teaching situation."

Mike Cox, 30, a senior industrial technology major from Pineville, said he took the class "for my own personal enjoyment. I had talked to people who'd had it before and they seemed to enjoy it. And, it did cover an upper division elective."

Guest instructor hired for EDT

By John Todd Melton
Contributing writer

The Eastern Dance Theater is receiving a broader view of modern dance this semester, according to Roy Scudder-Davis, guest instructor for the dance theater.

Under his instruction, the club is not only learning its usual modern dance style, but a little jazz and ballet as well.

Dr. Scudder-Davis received his doctorate degree in zoology from the University of Tennessee in 1983. During his training at UT, Scudder-Davis' interest in dancing began in a volleyball class.

"Because the instructor always told us that dance helped you in athletics, I thought I would give it a try to see if it really did make a difference," Scudder-Davis said.

"It got to the point where everyone liked dance better than volleyball."

He said he still had a strong interest for athletics, but there was also a love for art. Scudder-Davis found both uniquely combined in modern dance.

During his final year at UT, Scudder-Davis was taking five dance classes -- more than most dance majors. Five years after his interest in dancing began, Scudder-Davis became a guest instructor for the Eastern Dance Theater.

Guest instructors differ from regular instructors in that guest instructors are not paid by the university. Their salaries come from club funds obtained from member's dues.

In forming new plays, Scudder-Davis said he pictures in his mind real images, then transfers them into abstract dances -- all to convey some overall meaning.

"Winter Breeze" is the first of two dance themes being choreographed by Scudder-Davis for the theater this year. His dancers will perform precise movements which he said will resemble snowflakes being blown freely in the wind.

Scudder-Davis taught at other institutions before coming to the university. His profession led him from colleges in Indiana to Penn State University.

Because his wife is a psychology instructor at Berea College, Scudder-Davis' said his income has



Roy Scudder-Davis

not been contingent upon his zoology doctorate.

He said he plans to get back to zoology research in the future -- particularly snakes.

Snakes have interested Scudder-Davis since he was in elementary school. He said his favorite species is the black rat snake.

Having a doctorate in zoology allows Scudder-Davis to qualify for research grants and have access to university labs.

This allows Scudder-Davis to obtain necessary information to print research documents in science journals.

In an attempt to further his professional development, he has attempted to become a staff member at the university.

He said he likes it at the university because the university expects its staff to continually do investigative work.

Jennifer Leinweber, president of Eastern Dance Theater, describes Scudder-Davis as "really good... with a lot of enthusiasm and helpful ideas."

Virginia Jinks, chairman of the dance theater, said Scudder-Davis is "... giving us the benefit of his experience at other universities and aids a great deal in correlating creative new productions."

Anyone interested in the dance theater should contact Virginia Jinks.

Art show opens

Art works by Scott Duce and Art Oakes are on display in the Giles Gallery until Nov. 7.

Duce has several paintings and drawings on display. His work is made of acrylic and collaged elements on paper.

Currently, Duce is an assistant professor of art at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga.

In addition to Oakes' sculpture, he has included material such as drawings and photographs to support his sculpture.

Oakes is an associate professor of art at the University of Alabama.

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Nazi tales told

By Darendra Dennis
Arts editor

"Hitlerism and the Holocaust," will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in Brock Auditorium.

The lecture will be given by Alfons Heck, former leader of the Nazi Youth Group and glider pilot.

Helen Waterford will also lecture. She is a survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camp.

The pair will present two different views of Germany during the Hitler regime.

Heck, 57 of Wittlich, Germany, a small town by the Rhine River, was selected for the Flying Hitler Youth in 1942 at the age of 14.

By 1944, Heck was selected as Germany's youngest top-rated glider pilot.

Later, he was put in charge of 3,000 youths for defense projects at the Siegfried Line.

In February of 1945, he reached the rank of Acting Hitler Youth Bannfuhrer, which is comparable to the U.S. Army's brigadier general.

One month later, Heck was captured by the American Third Army.

The French army sentenced him to one month's hard labor for his Hitler Youth career.

Heck later worked in Canada as a newspaper reporter.

Heck came to the United States in 1963 with his Canadian wife. He became an American citizen on June 3, 1969. Heck wrote a book about his experiences in Germany, protecting his anonymity.

In the 1970s, he had a change of heart and began writing newspaper articles, under his own name, about his association with the Hitler regime.

However, Waterford's story is a much different one.

In 1934, a year after Hitler's rise to power, Waterford and her parents left Germany. Her parents fled to the United States, while Waterford and her husband hid in different



friends' attics in Holland.

Before going into hiding, the couple was forced to give their 5-year-old daughter to some friends for her own safety.

After hiding out for two years, the couple was discovered by the Germans in August 1944. They were shipped out on a train for Auschwitz.

Waterford said she never saw her

husband again.

Later, she was deported to a small labor camp in Czechoslovakia.

In May 1945, the Russians liberated the camp and she returned to Amsterdam, Holland.

Two years later, Waterford and her daughter were reunited and they emigrated to America.

In 1958, Waterford married a

Chicago lawyer.

In 1980, Heck and Waterford joined forces to deliver a "two sides of the story" lecture to universities and colleges around the nation.

The two will present the contrasts of life in wartime Germany during the Monday night lecture.

Center Board will sponsor the lecture. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Two concerts to be presented

The University Singers, Concert Choir and the Eastern Kentucky University/Community Orchestra will team up during the last few weeks of October to present two concerts.

The University Singers and the Concert Choir will present the first concert at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in Brock Auditorium.

Perry Smith will direct the Concert Choir. They will perform Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's

Desiring," and Handel's "Haste Thee Nymph."

Other songs featured will be "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," and Aaron Copland's "Stomp Your Foot."

The University Singers, under the direction of Dr. David Greenlee, will honor the Tri-Centennial Celebration by performing songs by both Bach and Handel.

"Festival Te Deum," by Vaughan Williams will also be presented

along with music from the Broadway musical "Carousel" and "Exultate Deo," by Scarlatti.

The University/Community Orchestra will present its fall concert at 7:30 Oct. 28 in Brock Auditorium.

Dr. John Roberts will direct the orchestra. They will also perform musical selections by Handel, such as the "Water Music Suite," and selections by Vaclav Nelhybel and John Williams.

Career goals may conflict

As I drove down the interstate from a day in Cincinnati, a convoy of 18-wheelers passed me.

As each of the 14 trucks passed, a feeling of longing engulfed my thoughts.

I stared intensely as the last of the red tail lights glimmered out of sight.

I've always wanted to drive a tractor-trailer. Ever since I can remember, the thought of being behind the wheel of a long-nosed Kenworth with my cowboy boots on has been a life-long dream.

My grandfather drove truck for 43 years. He started at the age of 16 and drove up until a few days before he died.

I remember at his funeral during the ceremony "Pete" (the name of his last truck) sat outside the funeral home purring like a kitten.

It seemed quite appropriate that the idling of the engine filled in as the background music for the eulogy.

A convoy of tractor-trailers drove to the cemetery, escorting the hearse. And, of course, Pete lead the way.

Papaw would have wanted it that way, the hearse drove quietly behind the maroon and silver Peterbilt.

How proud I felt that day, for me and for my papaw. He went just the way he would have like to have gone - behind ol' Pete.

I can't justly describe the feeling; the rush that comes over you when you're sitting in the cab, driving down the interstate with a full load pushing behind.

It's one of those knotty feelings that you get in your stomach. It's just one of those feelings that is hard to describe accurately.

When I start off on one of my truck-driving tangents and someone says, "Yeah, I could see you driving a truck," it's probably the biggest compliment you could ever give me.

I think the cowboy boots, my attitude and enthusiasm helps develop the whole picture.

Truck drivers are a rare breed. You'll never meet anyone like 'em and no one can beat 'em.

When I think of a truck driver, I think of boots and a big heart.

And so dot, dot, dot



Darendra Dennis

They have a soft spot for children and are as patriotic as they come.

I have a special place in my heart for all truck drivers. I guess it comes from the love for my grandfather. But the ones I feel the most respect for are those that own their own trucks.

Most people don't realize just how much money it takes to keep up a truck.

So, the next time a truck comes up behind you and you're cruisin' along at 42 mph, and you look up and there's this huge truck breathing down your bumper - get over. They've got a living to earn.

They don't have time to be pokin' along like they're on a Sunday drive; they've got hundreds of miles to cover in a few short hours and a few short days.

What I wouldn't give to be out there with them right now.

A lot of people ask me what I'm doing in college if I'm just going to take off one day and drive truck for the rest of my life. But I'm as dedicated to journalism as I am to "the road."


I've decided to do my reporting thing for three to four years and then head out. I'll put three or four more years aside to drive truck and then come back to journalism. That is, if I can get rid of that fever.

But you know they say once you get that printers ink in your blood, you won't do anything else. Well, there's a similar saying about truck drivers.

Maybe there's a way to combine the two professions.

Who knows where I'll end up? Maybe I'll write a book about my experiences and make millions of dollars.

It would definitely be a wild one.



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Sports

Blue Raiders beat Colonels

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Both teams actually thought they were the best. Both teams thought they would win the game.

But only one team came out smiling in Saturday's football game between the Colonels and Middle Tennessee State University.

The Colonels lost the game 28-14, and lost their hold on the top spot in the Ohio Valley Conference.

They also lost much of their chance of going to the Division I-AA playoffs for the seventh consecutive year.

It was no secret that the Colonels were looking for revenge Saturday at Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

They had lost twice to the Blue Raiders last year at Hanger Field.

After all, aren't the Colonels the dominant football force in the OVC? Perhaps not.

"Maybe we aren't the kings anymore," said Colonels' coach Roy Kidd. To that point, no one had dared to consider that possibility, though the Colonels went into the game as 11-point underdogs.

Middle Tennessee completely dominated the statistics, and thus the game, as the following cases indicate:

They put together 476 yards of total offense, while the Colonels gained 337 yards;

They bested the Colonels in first downs, 20 to 13;

They outgained the Colonels in rushing, 246 yards to 95;

They were 10-for-16 in third down conversions, while the Colonels converted just 2 of 13;

They had control of the football over seven minutes longer than the Colonels, and

Most importantly, they outscored the Colonels by 14 points, striking early and often.

On the first drive of the game, a Blue Raider fumble appeared to have been recovered by the Colonels.

But the Blue Raiders came away

with the ball, and marched 80 yards in 8 plays for their first score. Tailback Gerald Anderson scored the touchdown from 10 yards out. Anderson went on to gain 114 yards rushing.

"That was the tempo of the whole game," Kidd said.

That touchdown was set up by a 45-yard pass on third down-and-four from freshman quarterback Marvin Collier to flanker Garrett Self, which came after Collier had broken away from two Colonels defenders.

It was just one example of what the Colonels would see of the ability of Collier to work well under pressure.

Collier was 12-for-18 through the air for 230 yards and two touchdowns. He also rushed for a net total of 34 yards.

"I think his scrambling ability made him a better passer," Kidd said.

Colonel linebacker Fred Harvey went down with a knee injury on the touchdown and he was helped off the field. He watched the rest of the game from the sidelines.

Later in the quarter, Collier was intercepted by defensive back Robert Williams when the intended receiver slipped and fell to the turf.

However, the Blue Raiders got the ball back and put together a drive which took 7:21 and 14 plays to move 76 yards.

Tailback Dwight Stone, who rushed for 67 yards on the day, got one of those yards on a scoring run to end that drive and give his team a 14-0 lead early in the second period.

Middle Tennessee was knocking on the door of the end zone with just over six minutes to go in the half.

They went for six points on a fourth down-and-goal play from the 2-yard line, giving the ball to Anderson. He came away with no gain, and the Colonels came away with the ball.

However, the Colonels made their next possession the fourth out of five without a first down.



Progress photo/Mike Marsee
Scott Draudt, left, eludes MTSU players as Paul Smith approaches

The Blue Raiders regained the ball, and scored again six plays later on a 9-yard pass from Collier to flanker Mike Pittman with 1:51 left.

The Colonels faced a 21-0 deficit at the end of the first half, and were outgained 298 yards to 66 yards in total offense.

Early in the second half, the Colonels got the ball after a missed field goal and began a drive that seemed to be at an end with a fourth-down situation at the Blue Raiders' 33-yard line.

They needed 12 yards for a first down. Whitaker passed toward the left side and fullback Vic Parks. Parks caught the ball and was tackled for a gain of 11 yards.

It was typical of the Colonels' day. "It just seemed like we couldn't do anything right," Kidd said.

The Colonels finally did score after a 56-yard pass from Whitaker to flanker Isaiah Hill at the 10-yard line. Tailback James Crawford then took the ball in on the next play for the score.

The Blue Raiders then put up their last score of the day on a

43-yard pass to Robert Alford.

On the next possession, Whitaker scored from one yard out and the Colonels, trailing 28-14, saw a faint flicker of hope.

That hope was doused, however, when the Colonels fumbled the ball on two straight possessions.

After the game, Kidd said his team was prepared for the game, but they may have been a bit too tense.

He said they were very quiet at their pregame meal, adding that he tried to come up with a joke or some other way to "loosen up" the team.

Kidd also said his team could have been too careful on the field. "We played like we were afraid we were going to make a mistake," he said.

The Blue Raiders took advantage of a crippled Colonels secondary and came out passing early.

Kidd said he believed the Blue Raiders' offense was better than their defense, but he said, "They shut our offense down so maybe I'm wrong."

Kidd said the Colonels now find themselves on the outside looking in

OVC teams clash

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

It was a week of conference matchups for the six other teams in the Ohio Valley Conference last Saturday as the OVC race began to heat up.

In Akron, Murray State had a chance to grab the conference lead, but fell instead to Akron 17-10.

The Zips' defense shut down the Racers' attack in the second half, allowing them just three first downs and three total yards.

Austin Peay's game at Morehead State was a case of better late than never as two fourth quarter touchdowns gave the Governors a 14-10 win, their first in the conference.

The deciding play was a 4-yard touchdown pass from Ricky Rice to Ron Senft with 3:04 to play.

Finally, Youngstown State won at Tennessee Tech 23-16, extending the Golden Eagles' losing streak to 16, the longest in Division I-AA. They are 0-5 this season and have not scored in the second half of any of their five games.

The Penguins broke a 16-16 tie with 3:16 remaining when Bob Courtney hit running back Robert Thompson for an 80-yard touchdown pass.

In the OVC standings, Middle Tennessee took the lead with their 28-14 win over the Colonels and a 2-0 conference mark.

The Colonels come next at 3-1, followed by Murray State and Youngstown State at 2-1.

Akron and Austin Peay are 1-1 in the OVC, while Tennessee Tech is 0-2 and Morehead State is 0-3.

The Colonels have dropped out of the Division I-AA poll, while Middle Tennessee holds the No. 3 spot.

Murray State is currently tied for 13th with Northeast Louisiana, and Akron has moved into the poll for the first time ever at No. 18.

Sportlights

Clips requested

Anyone wishing to contribute items or announcements for this section concerning activities of a university-sponsored sport should contact Mike Marsee at 622-1872 or deliver it in person to 117 Donovan Annex.

Items will be printed on a first-come, first-served, space-available basis.

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Colonels win one of three

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The Colonels' women's tennis team came away with a win in one of its three matches this weekend at home.

Coach Sandra Martin's team played matches at the Martin Courts against Bowling Green State University, Morehead State University and Western Kentucky University.

The only win of the weekend came over Western, though the other two matches were both decided by one match.

Friday afternoon, the Colonels lost 5-4 to Bowling Green, though they won four of the six singles matches.

Laura Hesselbrock, Pam Wise, Jeanie Waldron and Dee Cannon, the Colonels' top four seeds in singles play, all won their matches in straight sets.

Sabrina Miles and Traci Parrella lost their matches to Bowling Green players.

However, it was in doubles play that the team began to lose ground, losing all three doubles matches.

"We did not play with enough intensity," Martin said. "We should have beaten Bowling Green."

She said the team was not going after shots and hustling the way she felt it should.

"I don't expect to ever see that happen again as long as I'm coaching here," Martin said.

The Colonels returned to face Morehead on Saturday, losing 5-4

once again.

The Colonels top three seeds lost singles matches to Morehead, but Cannon, Miles and Parrella won to even the score.

Hesselbrock and Beckie Mark claimed the team's only doubles win in straight sets, winning 6-1, 6-0.

Martin said the team played well, but the competition played just a little better.

"We didn't lose; we were beaten," she said.

Martin said Morehead was determined to beat the Colonels Saturday.

However, she said the match "could've easily been a win" for the Colonels.

Martin said the key to a Colonel win could have been the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles matches. She said those players are able to beat the Eagles on almost any given day.

The Colonels concluded the weekend with a 7-2 win over Western, an archival in any sport.

Martin's team swept the six singles matches, with only one of those going to three sets.

Waldron won that match after dropping the first set to Western's Denise Schmidt, but she came back to take the last two sets and the match.

Wise and Miles teamed up for the Colonels' only doubles win.

"That match really showed me what type of potential we have as a team," Martin said.

Overall, Martin said the Colonels showed a great deal of improvement



Progress photo/Rob Carr
The Colonels' Sabrina Miles watches the ball

over the weekend.

However, she said the team is still losing too many doubles matches.

She said this is probably because they are not spending enough time in practice on doubles.

She said the practices are devoted

more to working out the technical problems of individual players.

The Colonels travel to Murray State University this weekend for matches with the Racers, the University of North Alabama and Memphis State University.

Hernandez, however, is a member of a new breed of heroes. Heroes with an image tarnished in the eyes of their fans because of chemical abuse.

Granted, these people probably

Real heroes fading away

All right, let's be honest. Was there ever a sports figure you idolized and considered your hero when you were young?

Sure there was, if you ever paid any attention to big-time sports.

I certainly had heroes early in my childhood. Living the first few years of my life in the Cincinnati area, my first heroes naturally were the members of the Cincinnati Reds' "Big Red Machine" dynasty of the 1970s.

First pennants, then World Series titles - back-to-back, no less.

But maybe you grew up cheering other heroes.

Maybe you liked (heaven forbid) the Oakland A's of the same period.

Or the Pittsburgh Steelers, who looked for that fifth Super Bowl ring that would give them "One for the Thumb."

Don't forget the individual stars, either.

People like Johnny Bench, Roger Staubach, John Havlicek and Ken Norton were hot items in the hero market just a few years ago.

Now they've either gone or are going fast, slipping quietly to the back of our memory.

A list of modern American heroes might include the names of Joe Montana, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Isiah Thomas and Keith Hernandez.

Hernandez, however, is a member of a new breed of heroes. Heroes with an image tarnished in the eyes of their fans because of chemical abuse.

Granted, these people probably

Out in left field



Mike Marsee

have every right to control their own lives. The biggest factor in such matters is probably a person's own conscience, as opposed to the limits of the law.

But don't they owe us a little something for their patronage?

Look at a case in point. At the recent trial of a Three Rivers Stadium clubhouse attendant in Pittsburgh, names of several pretty good major league baseball players were tossed around along with some serious accusations.

What does it all mean?

It means that these athletes that kids look up to and try to pattern their lives after are not always so worthy of our praise.

The players and their representatives now contend that it isn't their fault that the public places them on a pedestal.

They say they are not performing for other people, including the paying customers, but for themselves. They don't know how right they are.

Yet it makes you wonder when you see a child stretching toward an athlete for an autograph or a picture. Do the kids really care what their heroes do on their own time?

Should we? Absolutely. We pay to see these people play. We buy the products they endorse. We watch their every move.

Yet they turn their backs on us more and more, choosing to hurt themselves, their employers and those who enjoy watching them play through drug abuse.

Perhaps Howard Cosell said it best on "Donahue" earlier this week.

"This is not the stuff that heroes are made of."

Hockey team beats U of L, loses two at JMU

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

One win in three games was the result of a week's effort by the university's field hockey team.

The Colonels won at the University of Louisville before losing last weekend to the University of Richmond and Lock Haven (Pa.) State College.

The 1-2 week left the Colonels' overall record at 6-3-1 as they prepare for the first of three home games this Saturday.

To open the week, the Colonels won a night game Oct. 8 at U of L

in overtime by a 3-2 count.

Coming into the game with the Colonels, U of L had gone winless this season. But Coach Lynne Harvel said the Cardinals were not to be taken lightly.

"Louisville just plays out of their head when they play us," she said. "They just do everything right."

The Colonels tied the game at 1-1 in the first half on a goal by Karen Tatum.

The Colonels came back in the second half to tie the game at 2-2 when Monica Storz scored at about the 10:00 mark of the second half.

The victory came three minutes into the first overtime period on a goal by Carol Van Winkle.

Harvel said the team was on the attack about 80 percent of the time, and the defense was caught a bit off guard when the Cardinals controlled the ball.

The Colonels traveled Friday to Harrisonburg, Va., to play two games at James Madison University against other opponents.

Their first game, against Richmond, resulted in a 5-1 Colonel loss.

The Colonels' only goal of the

game was scored by Barb Lecoque. "We weren't in the game from the beginning," Harvel said.

She said her team played on defense for most of the game, hardly attacking at all.

She said her team was passing the ball to Richmond players far too often.

"It felt like we were on Richmond's side the way we were giving them the ball," Harvel said.

The following day, the Colonels returned to face Lock Haven, a team ranked 11th in the nation in the National Collegiate Athletic

Association poll. The Colonels lost the game 2-0.

Harvel said the two teams played a "really good game," saying that the teams were evenly matched for the game.

She said it was as if two different teams had come to Virginia for the two games.

Harvel said goalkeeper Siobhan Devlin played "phenomenal," hustling after loose balls and saving several long shots and corner shots.

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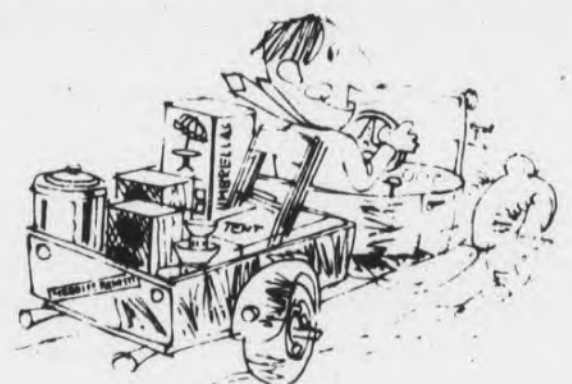
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Spikers take OVC tourney

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

A streak of consecutive Ohio Valley Conference wins put together by Coach Geri Polvino's volleyball team was extended over the weekend. However, the team's overall winning streak came to a close.

The Colonels played a grueling six matches in a six-day period, winning five of them, including four conference matches.

The Colonels traveled to the University of Cincinnati for an Oct. 8 match against a team that Polvino said always plays tough against the university.

The Colonels lost the first two games, but came back to win the match 6-15, 12-15, 15-3, 15-6, 15-10.

Angela Boykins led the Colonels in hitting percentage with a .297 mark, followed by Cindy Thomsen at .283. Sarah Ewy and Lisa Tecca also had percentages over .200.

Polvino said the team showed good passing throughout the five games.

She also said Tecca played one of her best defensive games of the year, racking up 37 digs while Boykins had 25.

She said Cincinnati lulled the Colonels to sleep in the match, nearly pulling off an upset.

"We were glad to come out of there with a win," Polvino said.

The Colonels then moved on to play Friday and Saturday in the OVC Mid-Season Tournament at Morehead State University.

They were scheduled to oppose the four teams from the OVC's South Division.

The Colonels left Morehead having expanded their OVC winning streak from 22 matches to 26 with wins over all four teams.

Polvino's team led off with a 15-3, 15-6, 15-2 win over Austin Peay State University.

Then came a win over Middle Tennessee State University with

scores of 15-0, 15-5 and 15-8.

The Colonels crushed Murray State University 15-0, 15-2, 15-7, and finished the sweep with a win over Tennessee Technological University with scores of 15-2, 15-11, 15-4.

"We had a real fun weekend," Polvino said.

She said her team played relaxed because they were under little pressure from the conference foes.

She said OVC schools are improving their volleyball programs, but the university is still "accelerating faster than they can catch up."

However, Polvino said things may change in the future. "I don't look for that to happen much longer," she said.

Polvino said that after the match with Tennessee Tech, she was told by their coach that the Golden Eagles planned to come back and upset the Colonels in the conference championship, just as the Colonels had done to them a couple of years ago.

"Tennessee Tech refuses to believe they're not going to beat us," Polvino said.

She said the Colonels still rank above other OVC schools because they have bigger players and have more experience on their team.

In the latest OVC tournament, Tecca came away with Most Valuable Player honors while Boykins and Cathy Brett were named to the all-tournament team.

Polvino said she felt Thomsen should also have been honored.

Assistant coach Linda Dawson agreed, saying "Cindy was better than the best hitter on any of those teams."

Polvino also had kind words for the performance of Joelle Condon, who set the 15-0 win in the Middle Tennessee match.

Polvino said the tournament provided an opportunity for many of the reserves to see considerably



Progress photo/Rob Carr
Margrith Semones sends the ball over the net

more playing time, but one player seldom relieved was Cathy Brett.

Polvino said Brett played in 95 percent of their six matches, calling her "the Marathon Woman."

The Colonels returned to Richmond Sunday to face the University of Georgia, a team they had lost to on the road.

The Colonels had a winning streak of 10 matches going into that match, but the day belonged to Georgia. Georgia won 9-15, 10-15, 15-11, 15-13, 15-13.

"It was one of the most exciting matches I have been a part of in this program," Polvino said.

Tecca rolled up a hitting

percentage of .365, while Boykins hit .360 and Deb Winkler had her best game of the season at .273.

This weekend, the Colonels host their second weekend event of the year, the Colonel Classic.

Volleyball alumni and parents of this year's team members will be in town for the tournament.

Play opens at 5 p.m. Friday, and the Colonels open at 7:30 with the University of Wisconsin.

They return Saturday to play the University of North Carolina and Cincinnati.

"We'd like to play someone else," Polvino said. "We can slip if we're not careful."

Former boxer now enrolled at university

By Lisa Cofer
Staff writer

A former professional boxer hung up his boxing gloves and returned to the university after serving in the U.S. Marine Corps for three years.

Bryan Miller, a 25-year-old sophomore juvenile corrections major from Richmond, began his boxing career in 1974 while attending junior high school.

He boxed throughout high school in the local Jaycees boxing program, under the training of Emmitt Igo. He fought in the novice and sub-novice category in the Golden Gloves Tournament.

While boxing in this program, he became the Ohio Golden Gloves champion, West Virginia Golden Gloves champion and Kentucky Golden Gloves champion.

In 1978, during the Golden Gloves tournament in Cincinnati, Miller's older brother Wyatt received the outstanding boxer award. Miller also was a victor in this tournament, competing after his brother received the award.

Following this tournament, Queen released their single, "We are the Champions," which became the brothers' theme song.

Miller said boxing built a special bond between him and his brother. He said the bond came from years of training together and boxing together - sharing special moments and the hard times as well.

The University of Dayton recruited Miller to play football, but he declined so he could continue his boxing career.

After completing his freshman year at the university, Miller was asked to box against the Marine Corps, which was touring Ohio. He boxed against a light-heavyweight who made the 1980 Olympic trials.

Olympic coaches began looking at both Miller and his brother. Although he was unsuccessful, Miller boxed in a regional tournament which was a step to the Olympic trials in October 1983.

The Olympic coaches invited 50 boxers from all parts of the nation to fight in each weight division. Successful boxers advanced to the quarterfinals and semi-finals at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado.

After being discharged from the Marines, Miller was contracted by a professional boxing promoter from Atlantic City, N.J. His bouts were



Bryan Miller

shown on ESPN and other cable channels.

Miller boxed in four professional fights from January 1984 until July 1984. In his last fight, Miller received a cut above the eye which he said prompted him to hang up the gloves.

He was scheduled to fight in the Bahamas 15 days after the injury but declined.

"I didn't want the fight to be stopped on a technicality if the cut was reopened," Miller said.

Angelo Dundee, trainer of Sugar Ray Leonard and Muhammad Ali, expressed an interest in training Miller. However, Miller's contract does not expire until June 1988, even though he is not currently competing.

During his 10-year boxing career, Miller lost eight fights. According to Miller, the key to boxing is to "use your intelligence, your skills and quick hands."

Miller said many people approach him asking for a quick boxing lesson to use as protection. "Everyone thinks boxing is just one punch," said Miller.

Miller and his brother have discussed the idea of beginning a boxing program in the Richmond area for junior high and high school students after he graduates.

Miller said the program would be open for all kids who are truly dedicated.

Miller said he began his career 10 years ago as a hard-working, dedicated achiever, and he became a champion.

Colonels sweep Berea Invitational

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's men's and women's cross country teams pulled off a sweep last Saturday in the Berea College Invitational.

The men's team fought off 10 other competing schools while the women had three challengers.

Ossie Bumpus won the men's race by 12 seconds with a time of

26:18. Steve Duffy finished third overall at 28:57 and Mike Olberding was sixth at 27:04.

Jimmy Vandenberg followed in seventh place with a time of 27:07 and Bobby Carolin was 10th.

The Colonels team score of 28 points was far ahead of Morehead State University's second place score of 63.

The women's team took the first

seven places in its race, led by Allison Kotouch with a winning time of 18:10.

Others in the top seven were Pam Raglin, 18:29; Linda Davis, 18:42; Paula Garrett, 18:43; Cathy Jones, 18:46; Marilyn Johnson, 19:45, and JoAnna Green, 20:09.

The Colonels won the team competition with 15 points. Georgetown College finished second

with 74.

Graduate assistant Doug Bonk said he was pleased with the overall performance of the Colonel teams.

However, he said there is still some room for improvement before the Ohio Valley Conference championship meet.

"We have to work on the consistency of the runners to do well in the OVC," Bonk said.

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Grad fees due Nov. 1

By Lisa Cooney
Contributing writer

Application for graduation is more than the occasion of a commencement ceremony.

Many students approaching their graduation date do not realize the requirements they must meet before their application is processed.

"There is a lot going on behind office doors around graduation than students think," said Mary Lou Remaley, administrative assistant in the College of Business.

The process requires allocating enough time for advising, preparing transcripts and covering any problems that may arise, she said.

After students have completed 90 hours, their folders are pulled and transcripts are requested.

Remaley said the process starts so students have enough semesters to make requirements for graduation. Two semesters usually gives students the hours to complete for graduation.

Application dates for graduation are listed in the schedule book and general information is in the catalog.

Graduation fees must be paid before applications are processed and students should apply as soon as possible, Remaley said. Late applicants cause their process to be more time consuming and requirement problems may arise due to insufficient time in preparing transcripts, she said.

Many students may wonder why they must apply by the end of October if they are not graduating until May.

Application is a long process and advisers are handling many students at the same time, Remaley said.

Applications should be read carefully, she said. Some students could avoid delays by completing the application correctly. The student is responsible for applying on time for their particular graduation date.

Students who have completed requirements for graduation in December should apply before the end of the preceding April. May and August graduates should apply by the end of preceding October.

The appropriate commencement ceremonies are held at the end of the fall and spring semesters and the summer sessions.

Students who are candidates for degrees are expected by the university to participate in the ceremony.



Water wizardry

Ron Hobbs hoses down the Foster Building in preparation for more work that will be done. The building will soon be recaulked. Hobbs works for Restoration Specialties.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

No decision on recommendations

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said he still has not made a decision on whether or not to recommend co-educational housing, athletic drug testing and legal kitchen appliances to the Board of Regents.

"There's no need to make my decision now. It has nothing to do with anything unless it's negative," he said.

The proposals will go before the board with or without Funderburk's

recommendation, he said.

Funderburk said he needs to talk over the proposals with the Administrative Council.

He said he has had the proposals for over a month.

RHA, computing put in terminals

By Becky Bottoms
Staff writer

Computers seem to be becoming more and more popular on campus. Many students are required to work on computers for various courses, according to Dan Bertson, coordinator of Residence Hall Programming.

With the increase of computer use, the availability of open terminals has decreased. This is one reason the Residence Hall Association (RHA), worked with the academic computing services and helped install computer terminals in various dorms, said Bertson.

According to Bertson, he and Carol Teague, director of academic computing, had been discussing putting computers in dorms three or four years ago.

"The computers didn't start getting in the dorms until about two years ago," said Bertson.

The brand name computers used in the dorms vary, said Melvin Acorn, systems network manager.

Prices of the terminals also vary. One terminal the university bought costed around \$700 without the communication lines and printouts, he said.

Teague said academic computing worked with RHA for what she thinks is a worthy cause.

"I hope the students are enjoying the convenience of having computers in the dorms," said Teague.

Bertson said six dorms on campus now have computers in their lobbies. These dorms are Keene, Commonwealth, Todd, Burnam, Telford and Miller-Beckham-McCreary.

Bertson said the phone lines are a problem, but some of the problems can be helped by hooking three or four computers to the same line.

"The original reasons for deciding which dorms got computers were based on distance from existing computers and convenience to the students," said Bertson.

The first computers were installed in Keene and Burnam. Dorm director of Keene hall, Kurt Seybold, said he thought it was logical to install computers in his hall because of its location.

"We're on the outskirts of campus and it's just an extra convenience to the students," said Seybold.

Bertson said he is hoping to install computers in all dorms if funding is made available.

"One consideration we have to think about is lack of phone lines," said Bertson.

The campus' phone system is not equipped to handle the need of computer phone hook-ups, said Bertson. Although this does stand in the project's way, the RHA and academic computing services are still trying to get computers installed in more dorms.

Sally Schmaedecke, a marketing major from Edgewood, said she tried to use the computers in Burnam a number of times but they were always busy.

"It would be more convenient to have computers in every dorm, but I think the money used for this cause could be spent on better things," said Schmaedecke.

According to Bertson, the computers are worth the money spent on them.

"The students need computers available to them 24 hours a day and this is one way we can supply this," he said.

Lisha Hurt, assistant dorm director of Telford Hall, said the computers are a definite advantage to her hall.

"There is usually someone on the computers every night from seven to 10," said Hurt.

Pete Patsiavos, an industrial arts major from Van Wert, Ohio, said he never uses the computers in the dorms.

"The atmosphere isn't good for studying, there is always someone going in and out," said Patsiavos.

According to Jim Gay, director of Todd Hall, many students do use the computers.

"There is always someone on the computers," said Gay.

According to Bertson, there have been no real problems with the computers. The only complaint from students was that there were no printouts in the residence halls last year. This year printouts were installed on the dorm computers.

Bertson said the RHA is also planning to install various other computer-related equipment in dorms.

"We'd like to install Apple word processors and other equipment we think the students could use," said Bertson.

The RHA and academic computing want to make sure students have the equipment they need available to them, he said.

Bertson is not sure about which dorms will have computers installed next.

"Many things will have to go into consideration before we decide," he said.

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Police beat

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

Sept. 26:
Joseph P. Carter, Mattox Hall, reported three blank checks stolen. Total value is unknown.

Sept. 27:
Dana Wigger, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and being drunk in a public place.

Karen Booth, Richmond, was placed under arrest for being drunk in a public place.

John Gibson, Brewer Building, reported American, state and university flags stolen from Alumni Coliseum. Total value is unknown.

Paul Tomlin, Dupree Hall, reported louvers stolen from his vehicle while parked on Park Drive. He also reported additional louvers stolen from his vehicle in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value is \$125.

Kevin Bruce, Mattox Hall, reported broken louvers on his vehicle parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value is \$180.

John Stout, Todd Hall, reported a tent, speaker, jacket, knife and 10 cassette tapes stolen from his vehicle parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value is \$225.

Gregory Webb, Todd Hall, reported an equalizer and 12 cassette tapes stolen from his vehicle parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value is \$190.

Lola Ann Puckett, Jones Building, reported her purse and contents stolen from the Jones Building. Total value is \$259.

Elizabeth Switzer, Martin Hall, reported an equalizer and four cassette tapes stolen from her vehicle in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value is \$120.

Douglas Hounshell, McKee, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Sept. 28:
Lance Bonds, Fern Creek, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Andrew First, Fern Creek, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Dennis Baker, Fern Creek, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, possession of marijuana and possession of a schedule II narcotic.

John Markwell, Louisville, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place and possession of marijuana.

Sept. 29:
Edna Harrison, Powell Building, reported the fire alarm sounding in the Powell Grill. No signs of smoke or fire were found.

Peggy Murphy, Telford Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

William Melver, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.



Special wrap

Alex Kawa, a senior construction technology major from Louisville, discovered selecting a birthday present for his girlfriend

wasn't half as hard as wrapping it. Kawa wrapped the present in his dorm room in Commonwealth.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Crime hearing held

By Amy Wolford
News editor

A public hearing on the rights of violent crime victim's rights was held Tuesday evening at the university.

The hearing, held in the Perkins Building, focused on the needs of victims and the problems they faced after a crime has occurred.

"This is a fact-finding session," said Attorney General Dave Armstrong.

The information gathered through the hearing will be investigated and included in legislation scheduled to be proposed to the next session of the General Assembly.

A panel consisting of Armstrong, state representatives Dottie Priddy and Clarence Noland, state senator Charlie Berger and Kentucky State Police Capt. Jerry Lovitt were given the opportunity to ask questions after they heard testimonies of many Kentucky residents.

Earl Pruitt asked for speedier trials in the state. He said several mistrials occurred and were used as delay tactics in the trial of his son's accused murderer.

"We, as victims, can ask, but it's very doubtful we'll get that," he said, referring to speedier trials.

Loyce Reese of Louisville came to the public hearing to testify about the cruelty of bringing children into the courtroom.

Reese said her 3-year-old daughter had been sexually molested.

"I do not want my child in a courtroom setting made for adults," she said.

"Children need our respect and should not be subject to the same laws of adults," Reese said.

David Roberts of the Begley Drug Co. testified for the rights of businesses as victims.

"Corporations, just as individuals, are crime victims," he said.

"There needs to be published guidelines of court procedures so the corner grocer" will know how to present a case in court with efficiency," Roberts said.

A series of eight public hearings on victim's rights have been held throughout the state since mid-September. The last hearing was held Wednesday in Newport.

City TAP program continued

By Jay Carey
Managing editor

Earlier this month, the Richmond Police Department received word that funds are available for the continuation of the city's Traffic Alcohol Program (TAP).

According to Dennis Hacker, administrative assistant to Col. Walker J. Howell, police chief, the Commission of Highway Safety notified the Richmond Police of the continuation of funds.

On Oct. 1, the police received a new TAP contract for the federal fiscal year, Oct. 1, 1985, through Sept. 31, 1986.

"There has been just a slight modification in the contract," Hacker said.

Currently, through Dec. 31, 1985, "we will still operate with two part-time officers working five nights a week on the TAP detail," he said.

But beginning Jan. 1, one full-time officer will assume the duties of patrolling the city for alcohol-related incidents.

"What this does, it assigns a task for one officer -- a means of developing specialty skills," he said.

Hacker, TAP program coordinator, said about 26 officers currently rotate and work on the TAP detail, but only one officer will be assigned that duty in January.

There has not been a selection made, "but a very seasoned officer within the department, already with three to five years experience" will take over the federally-funded TAP program.

He said the officer selected will have already completed an advanced DUI apprehension training course.

The police will assign the officer to work from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.,

Tuesday through Saturday nights, beginning in January.

Currently, there are two part-time officers on duty from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

"Sundays and Mondays are low incident nights," Hacker said. "Don't get me wrong, we still are making arrests for DUI on these nights, but we don't have a TAP officer on patrol."

In a recently released report for September, only 19 on the city's 57 DUI arrests were made through TAP contacts, he said.

That brings the 1984-85 federal fiscal year total to 710 DUI arrests in Richmond, 315 of which were made via TAP.

"There are still a few problems that need to be worked out before Jan. 1," Hacker said.

On Jan. 1, one patrolman will

become a full-time TAP officer, and "we will be required to hire an additional officer," he said.

"What are we going to do with that person if we don't get the funding next October for a third year?" Hacker said.

"This is a very important personnel consideration that must be looked into," he said.

There is another new aspect in the contract, he said.

The TAP officers on patrol must also be aware of motorists violating the new child restraint law, Hacker said.

Since there is no penalty for violation of the new law, the officers are asked to issue warning or courtesy violation.

"Hopefully, voluntary compliance of this new law will take place," he said.

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Co-ed housing rules enforced off campus

As news editor of a local college newspaper, I feel it is my duty to investigate, first-hand, the situations of interest to students around campus.

Since the co-educational housing issue seems to be big around the university these days, I decided to check it out and report my results to local authorities.

Yes, kids, you guessed it! I am experimenting with co-ed housing, but I promise it is only for a story.

Let's set the record straight. The house is governed by strict "Bible Belt" rules.

Males and females are required to live in separate wings of our house. The housing contract says so.

The four of us, two males and two females, abide by the rules we grew up with at the university. Open house and lobby hours, cooking and alcohol in the rooms are specifically dealt with in the above-mentioned

My turn



Amy Wolfford

co-educational housing contract.

Males are allowed female companions only on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and only during specified hours.

Females get open house privileges Tuesday, Thursday and the weekends.

Our living room, or lobby area as we like to call it, is only open until 2 a.m. Anyone coming in after then

must show some form of identification to the night hostess.

Our cat, Fluffy (not his real name), used to fill this position, but our landlord made us get rid of it. He said something about this being illegal and to check the housing contract again.

The position of night hostess is now open.

No one has been caught cooking in their room yet, but sometimes late at night, I swear I smell macaroni and cheese simmering in the next room.

The landlord is considering microwaves legal for use, but he said he must talk it over with "The Big Guys" next month.

Alcohol use is illegal on our property. Currently, two of my roommates are serving sentences of 30-day social probation because the cat, Fluffy, caught them with a six-pack under the bed.

How could they even think of

doing such a thing?

Quiet hours are in effect in our co-ed house from 9 p.m. until 9 a.m. Luckily, we live in an out-of-the-way hall and Spot the dog (not his real name), our old resident assistant (RA), had bad hearing.

Spot, being the total animal he was, had to leave. The landlord referred us back to the housing contract.

The position of RA is now open.

Now, I'm not one to complain about things, but someone in our household enjoys an early morning serenade by the Grateful Dead.

Some morning I'm going to switch it with my Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass album.

Speaking of the mornings, can we talk about the shower situation?

Imagine four grown adults vying for one four-by-two foot area just to get wet.

It can get pretty hairy!

Chores are equally distributed among the four of us.

We are still waiting for the janitorial service to clean the bathroom and kitchen, and for the trash pile in our kitchen to be put out. But so far, no one has shown up to do this.

But a lot of other people face the same situation.

The food service at our home consists of a toaster and two plastic combination fork/spoon utensils.

When is someone going to show up to spray for roaches, anyway?

Next week our house is scheduled to hear a program on "Career Opportunities as a Hijacker." I forget who the guest speaker is, the in-house informational publication did not show up in the mail this week.

Our personalities clash somewhat,

but almost any set of roommates do.

We have the neat freak, the hair bear, the slob and the person who always says she is caught in between everything.

I take the Fifth Amendment on my designated title at the house, but anybody who knows me will tell you I don't clean up after myself.

Co-educational housing is working out for us. It gives us a chance to live grown-up, as we would in the real world.

Living in this manner was our own personal choice. And (GASP!), our parents know about it.

We share responsibilities (to a point) and share a professional male/female relationship when we are not arguing over who left toast crumbs on the counter.


Our place may not be "the most popular place to live" as one university official would put it, but it is a place we like to call home.

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KISL passes bills

(Continued from Page One)
breathalyzer or blood test to any person arrested on suspicion of public intoxication.

In his presentation of the bill, Farris said it is currently the word of the investigating officer against the word of the accused.

There were three bills sponsored by university students that were withdrawn in committee. A nuclear freeze bill sponsored by Donna Lambers, SA vice president, was defeated. The assembly voted not to place the bill on the floor for debate.

Other bills passed by the General Assembly include:

✓ A joint resolution written by Western's Scott requesting the General Assembly resolve the problem concerning bidding for concerts at Kentucky colleges and universities;

✓ Asbury College's Tracy Emmel presented a bill which extended the definition of incest to include sexual abuse in the first degree with a person known to be an ancestor, descendant, brother or sister;

✓ A Morehead State University joint resolution authorizing and establishing a comprehensive study on the feasibility of establishing a professional school of veterinary medicine in the Commonwealth;

✓ UK delegate Dodd Dixon's bill requesting the Legislative Research Commission make a comprehensive study of the Newton Parrish Elementary School's "Latchkey" program in Owensboro and report on implementing the program on a district-wide basis, and

✓ A Northern Kentucky University act changing the Council on Higher Education's membership.



University delegation in caucus in House chambers

Progress photo/Jay Carey

Student gets House position

By Jay Carey
Managing editor
FRANKFORT - Seventeen university students spent three days here last week in the Capitol Building in the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature (KISL) fall session.

Among those participating were Ken Kearns, university Student Association president, who served as KISL Governor.

"The concept itself is so beneficial," Kearns said of the mock General Assembly. "I've spoken with many people who

believe it's the most worthwhile auxiliary program of senate."

Kearns is the fourth governor of KISL and the first to work at all levels of the organization.

Kearns has served in the Senate and the House of Representatives, and was the lieutenant governor last year.

He was elected governor at last year's fall session. "We started out with 12 schools the first year, but we dropped down to eight this year," he said.

But the lack of participation is "a recruitment problem, not an

interest problem," he said.

Dr. Douglas Carlisle, founder of KISL and many of the other 11 state collegiate legislatures across the nation, said KISL is one of the smaller state legislatures, but is also one of the finest.

"I've heard from a considerable amount of legislators who say it's helpful to hear what the students think," he said.

Other university students holding offices at KISL included: Mark Hundley, delegation

chairman; Greg Farris, business, taxation and finance committee chairman, and Kathryn Papineau, judiciary committee chairman.

Two university students were elected to hold office at next year's KISL.

Papineau was elected Speaker of the House and Melissa Johnson was elected treasurer.

Morehead State University's Kim May was elected governor, while Western Kentucky University's Caroline Miller was elected lieutenant governor.

Second majors equaled

By Jay Carey
Managing editor

In a short meeting Tuesday night, Student Senate passed an act relating to the recognition of second majors. The act was passed without discussion.

The senate also voted to place an act regarding correspondence courses on next week's agenda.

Mary Lynn Sturgill, sponsor of both bills, said she authored and presented the second major bill so that those who earn a second major would be duly recognized.

She said students earning a second major receive no substantial recognition and the only place a second major is noted is on the student's transcript and contract for graduation.

"I feel students should be recognized for the work they do," Sturgill said.

In the speaker pro tempore's report, Mark Hundley told the senate that he is in the process of asking Student Court to interpret a part of the Student Association Constitution in regards to meeting quorum.

Hundley and Ken Kearns, Student Association president, disagree over the number which quorum should be based on.

Kearns said he feels quorum should be based on the number of seats available, while Hundley believes it should be based on the number of seats filled.

"It really doesn't say," Kearns said. "It needs to be clarified."

In other business, Kearns informed the senate of a proclamation he signed last week in observation of Higher Education Week throughout the state.

In the proclamation, Kearns expressed "appreciation to the university for providing outstanding growth and development opportunities for its students."

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