

10-12-1989

## Eastern Progress - 12 Oct 1989

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Sidewalk surfing

Students describe thrills, perils of the skateboarding life

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## What to do on the weekend?

Section B



## Fighting fire with fire

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# The Eastern Progress

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## Program aims to 'blitz' drunken driving

By Jennifer Feldman  
Editor

Four years as a military police officer taught Emery "T" Lee a sensible way to deal with people who plan to drive home after a night of drinking.

"If they were too drunk to drive, they or someone at the bar could call a dispatch unit and we would send out a military vehicle to pick up the person and bring them back" to the base said Lee, a graduate student in student personal counseling.

He plans to instigate the program on campus.

The Blitz Line, a phone number

which students can call from downtown bars if they are too drunk to drive, will kick off the week of Homecoming in hopes of curtailing the dangers of drinking and driving.

Initially, 1702, Keene Hall desk number where Lee is assistant director, will be used as the Blitz line. Lee said he hopes to eventually coordinate the program with the Chat Line, a phone number where students can talk with other students about problems or concerns.

Lee is working with the substance abuse committee to make final arrangements on the Blitz Line. It will

coincide with the designated driver program, a program initiated by Student Association in which designated drivers are given wrist bands at downtown bars and served free colas.

The Blitz Line, however, will concentrate on getting those who have drunk too much home safely, rather than curtailing drinking.

"Maybe we need to give a pat on the back to people who say 'I'm going to go downtown and I'm going to walk back,'" Lee said. "But then they go down and they're with their friends and they start drinking."

Although the program is still in its

developing stage, plans are being finalized.

The service will begin at 11 p.m. and run until 4 or 5 a.m. Wednesdays through Fridays—"The hottest of the party nights," according to Lee.

Students who have had too much to drink, or someone else who notices that they are too drunk to drive, can call for a ride.

A volunteer will be dispatched to pick up the person and drive him or her home.

"It's pretty clear it won't be a taxi service," Lee said. "We won't take them to a party or to their girlfriend's."

If that happens, Lee said, "We'd have to shut down the program because it would be defeating the purpose."

Currently, the Blitz Line has four volunteers. Lee and members of the Substance Abuse Committee are negotiating to purchase a university van for pickups, but until then, volunteers will use their own cars and gas.

"There is a very honest effort from faculty and staff about understanding the alcohol problem we have on this campus," Lee said.

"We're going to try to find a decisive answer."



Emery Lee

## Male profs' salaries higher than womens'

By Terry Sebastian  
Assistant news editor

Male professors at the university outnumber female professors by 138 — male professors employed by the university totals 184, while the number of female professors total 46.

The averaged salary difference between male and female professors at the university is \$600: the average male professor's salary for the 1988-89 year is \$38,000 a year and the average salary for the female professor is \$37,400.

These numbers do not include associate professors, assistants professors or instructors.

The number of female professors employed by the university may seem low, but recently the American Association of University Professors chapter at the University of Kentucky released their results of a survey pertaining to their faculty.

The survey averaged and compared the salaries of the male and female professors for the 1987-88 year, along with the number of male and female professors employed at UK.

The survey showed 598 males professors employed compared to only 39 female professors at UK. A difference of 559 more male professors than women.

The average salary for a male professor at UK in 1987-88 was \$47,861; a female professor averaged \$44,361 — \$3,500 difference.

In a recent issue of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) magazine, the averages for UK professors have changed.

For the 1988-89 year, 446 male professors and 35 female professors are employed by UK. The average salary for a male professor is \$48,300 a year, and an average female professor's salary is \$43,900.

The survey taken by the UK chapter of the AAUP has sparked the question that asks if women professors are underpaid and why.

"I would argue that women have a more difficult time than men in academic careers," said Susan Willis, a professor of home economics. "I see it not as the institution being the obstacle but when the women try to split their professional obligations and their family obligations then it leaves them with less time."

Klaus Herberle, professor of government, said the university has a chapter of the AAUP, but it is a small chapter that has not done any research like the UK's chapter.

"I couldn't get enough out of the newspaper article to judge whether there was grounds for concern or not," Herberle said. "Women have come a long way since the 60s into the university teaching professions."

"The UK study did an interview with 23 women professors. I would have been more impressed not with what they had to say but by getting some statistics or data that will show concern."

Willis said the College of Applied Arts and Technology did a survey of its department that showed women, who have their Ph.D. when they begin

(See SALARIES, Page A-4)

## Marching for the homeless



Progress photos/Jeff Newton

Protestors form Pittsburgh march down Washington's Constitution Avenue.

## Americans protest housing costs

Thousands march to nation's capital

By Jeffrey Newton  
Contributing writer

WASHINGTON — For 16 days Ricardo Reed pushed his shopping cart, filled with all of his personal possessions, from New York City to the nation's capital, and he assembled his home in front of the country's most important administrative office.

Reed, a 33-year-old homeless person, stood in protest along with 250,000 other concerned citizens in Washington.

He wants to be able to live where he doesn't have to spend 70 percent of his income on housing. He wants to get off the street.

"The rent in New York is so high that you can't get a place for \$400 a month. I tried for a year," Reed said.

Reed has been out of work for the last two years since he injured his spine in a work-related accident.

Now, with no possible way to work and no job prospects for the future because of a lack of college education,

Reed said he has to live on the streets just to stay alive.

When the weather is nice he breaks out a sleeping bag that he has just recently bought. When it rains he sleeps in the subway to avoid getting wet — although unsafe, it is one of the few places he can go without having to pay rent.

"I've got to take my chances," Reed said. "There are a lot of other people who live in the subways, and we kind of take care of each other. You may not know what their name is, but they are like your family anyway."

When he does not have any money he begs for change. When he can not get change from begging, he does whatever he has to do to eat, whether that is digging in garbage or sharing with his homeless "family."

His shopping cart is filled with ragged clothes, a sleeping bag and a one-gallon container labeled chocolate syrup.

The shopping cart is his only home. "I call it my cartominium, and you can get one for \$998," Reed said.

"Don't you have that kind of money on you? Well neither do I, but maybe you

(See PROTEST, Page A-4)



A flag-draped and anguished activist knelt and cried during the march.

## ABC cites 7 who attempt to buy liquor

By Neil Roberts  
Managing editor

Enforcement officers with the state department for Alcoholic Beverage Control cited six minors and one juvenile last Thursday in Richmond during a statewide campaign to curtail underage drinking, according to Howard Kinney, enforcement supervisor for ABC.

Volunteers to have ABC officers pose as employees of their stores for the project included 11 local liquor merchants: LP Liquor Dispensary, Minit Mart on North 2nd Street, Central Liquors, College Station Liquors, Colonel's Corner, L&W White Lightning, Minit Mart on Berea Road, Wesley's Warehouse Liquors, Family Market and Boggs Lane Liquors.

The agents worked the stores from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m., leaving one store and going to another, Kinney said. Richmond police assisted during the evening.

Four university students were among those cited by the agency.

John S. Vickers, 19; Charles W. Matthews, 19; Ward C. Prewitt, 20 and John Allen Kinnett, 20; all university students, were charged with attempting to

(See ABC, Page A-4)

## SA phone books to arrive Oct. 19

By Ken Holloway  
News editor

The university student directories which were scheduled to be delivered Nov. 15 by Data National have now been rescheduled to be delivered on campus Oct. 19.

Data National, a Chantilly, Va., printing company, was contracted with the university to print its directories and have them on campus by 30 days after the final information was sent.

Ashley Keith, vice president of Student Association, said in an interview last week that the final information which was to be implemented in the directories was sent to the company by Sept. 11. According to the contract, the company would have been required to have the directories on campus by Oct. 11.

But Buzz Banda, marketing director of Data National, said it was impossible for the company to have the directories to campus by Oct. 11 due to problems the company had with closing down a plant in Tulsa, Okla., and inadequate soliciting of local advertisement in Richmond to fill the yellow pages of the directories.

The plant in Tulsa was scheduled to print the university's directories, but Volt, a New York company, bought Data National and the university's materials were transferred to the Chantilly plant.

(See DIRECTORY, Page A-4)

## Inside

Second annual Progress finish the story contest just in time for Halloween

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Colonels beat Austin Peay. Governors

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## University plans to lease facility in Corbin

Extended campus facility to offer nursing program

By Ken Holloway  
News editor

With the increasing demand for higher education, the university will be establishing an extended campus facility in the Corbin area.

University president Dr. Hanly Funderburk announced that the university will soon secure a facility with space for classrooms, offices and adequate parking.

"Eastern Kentucky University is responsible for the provision of higher education programs and serv-

ices in the Corbin area," Funderburk said.

Funderburk said the local facility would allow classes to be taught during the day, as well as evenings.

Currently, the university only offers night courses in this area because others use the instructional sites during business hours. Funderburk, who expects the university to have a facility by 1991, said the university will lease on a yearly basis.

Also trying to claim some ties to the Corbin area is Somerset Community College which is a University of Kentucky two-year community college program.

Funderburk said he doesn't think there will be any competition

between Eastern and UK in the Corbin area.

But he said "if we don't provide a service to them, somebody else will provide the service. But we think we can provide a good service to them."

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education encourages the development of off-campus educational centers by the regional universities.

Each institution is responsible for determining the higher education needs of its area and coordinating the provision of programs to meet those needs. The Corbin area is near the center of the 22-county service region assigned to the university.

Dr. Virginia Falkenberg, dean

of the university's Graduate School, and who has general responsibility for extended campus programs, and Dr. Marion Ogden, director of the division of extended programs, point to rapid increases in enrollments in the Corbin area as indicating the need for a facility.

"We are currently teaching 18 classes this semester in London and Corbin with an enrollment of more than 400," Falkenberg said, "and we will offer additional classes in London, Corbin and Williamsburg during the spring semester."

"We believe we could do a better job of supporting the various needs of our students if we were in a permanent, central facility."



# The Eastern Progress

Jennifer Feldman.....Editor  
 Neil Roberts.....Managing Editor  
 Audra Franks.....Copy Editor  
 Charles Lister.....Staff Artist

## Hurricane area will get help from club's benevolence

The nation watched as Hurricane Hugo swept through South Carolina three weeks ago, destroying homes and businesses and leveling natural architecture that had taken hundreds of years to create. Hugo's aftermath, too, has caused a stir, and Americans tuned in to President Bush's declaration that Charleston, S.C., was a natural disaster area.

Members of the university's Construction Club are doing more than just watching.

Next week, between 12 and 15 students and two university instructors will drive to the sites where millions of dollars of destruction took place and help in the cleanup effort. The work will be a volunteer effort, prompted by the club's adviser, Dr. Richard Brooker.

Too often students are plagued with the term "apathetic," and unfortunately, too often, the term fits. When students and faculty disrupt their settled

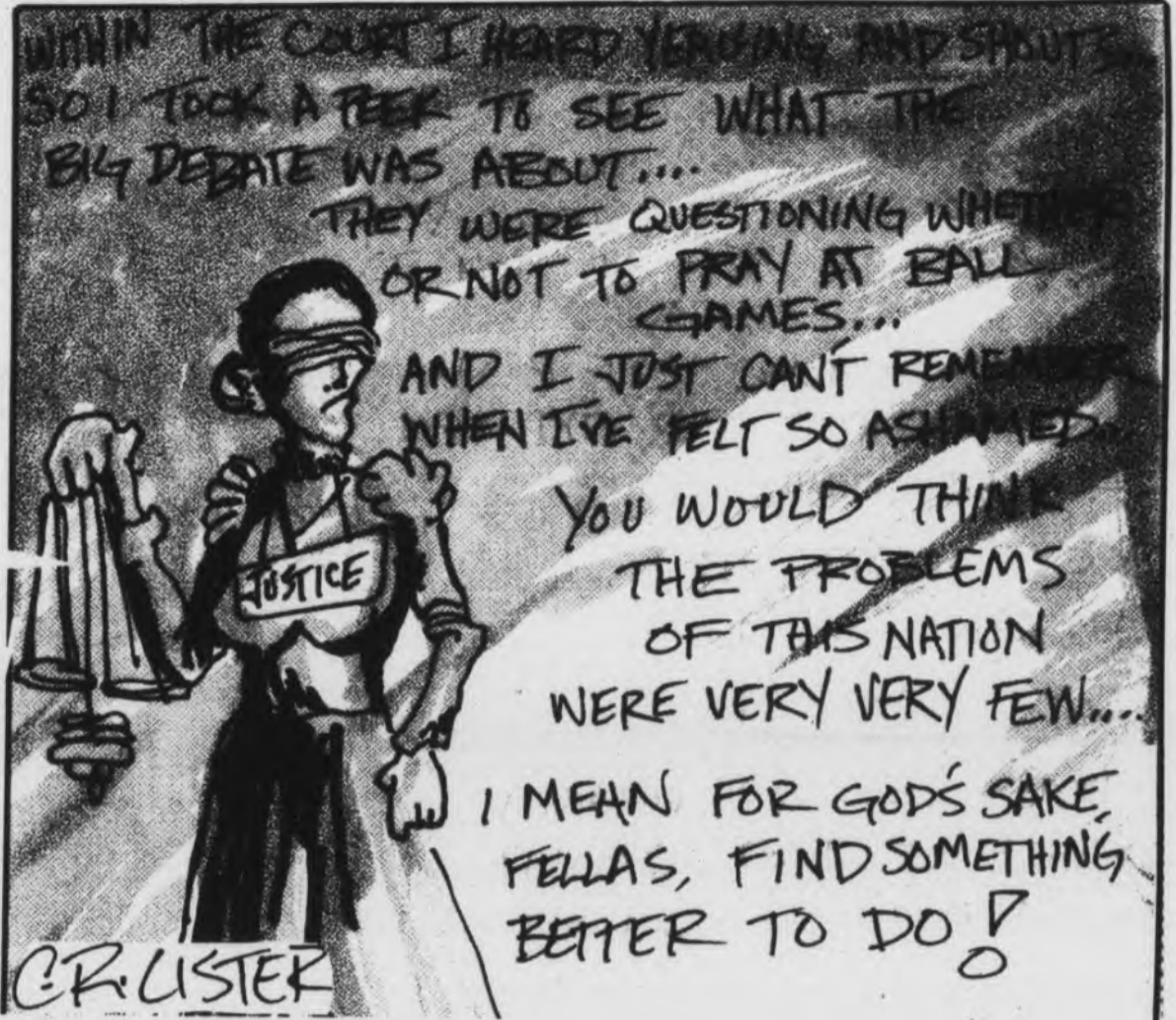
lives, however, to dig through debris and remove trash collected over a three week period for people they know only as statistics, they deserve a little credit and a more befitting title.

The trip will not be one-sided, however. The club will be in contention for an outstanding chapter service award for its participation in the cleanup effort, and the work will provide valuable hands-on experience for the members.

Many university organizations and clubs participate in philanthropic activities. The Construction Club's deed is by no means the only example. It is just a current example of the positive things a group can do, on the spur of the moment.

This action on part of the Construction Club typifies what people helping people is all about. They represent the entire university in helping out a group of people who loth otherwise could not help themselves.

Thanks, guys, and good luck.



## To the editor:

### Guns a necessary part of life

I would like to comment on the article, "Life is no Dirty Harry movie," written by Keven McQueen.

It is true that the incident in Louisville was tragic. However, Mr. McQueen seems to miss some obvious points. First of all, if a "lunatic" wants to murder people, outlawing guns won't help any. What would have prevented the man in Louisville from planting a homemade bomb? Secondly, if guns were outlawed, would a "lunatic" not buy a gun because it is illegal? If this were true, would illegal drugs be a problem now? If a "lunatic," or a criminal, would want a gun bad enough, a gun could be found. Obviously the only effect outlawing guns will have will be to keep a person who enjoys target-shooting as a sport from enjoying his/her hobby. That

would be like outlawing dartboards because some "lunatic" murdered someone with a handful of darts. If guns are outlawed, what would the homeowner have to defend himself or herself from criminals who would buy illegal guns, kitchen knives? Some countries, like China, have outlawed guns (Adolph Hitler also outlawed guns). I wonder if the students that were killed in Tiananmen Square would have liked some means of protection?

I also noticed that Mr. McQueen shifted from gun control to hunting. Unless he has never eaten a hamburger, Mr. McQueen has no right to criticize hunting since hamburgers also come from animals. As far as "slaughtering" animals, game laws that limit the harvest of animals are enforced to ensure that a "slaughter" doesn't occur. Fur-

thermore, as a Wildlife Management major, I know that hunting is an effective Management technique. I also know that hunting fees (licenses, etc.) and taxes on guns and ammunition practically fund the entire budget for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, which protects non-game species as well as game.

It is people like Mr. McQueen, who know little of what they write, that hurt others through their stereotypes. Maybe I should try to make it illegal for Mr. McQueen to write since I don't agree with him. But that would be violating the first amendment, and I suppose that is more important than the second amendment.

Darren Miller  
Louisville

### Ambiguity essential in arts

If it is true that the creation of meaning is vital to our well-being — that the human does not fulfill even its essential biological functions when it does not feel a framework of meaning — I would like to argue that contemporary higher education, with its appropriated theories and politics and its open and drifting intentions, has hardly begun to deal with the problem.

Mr. Brad Highly's letter to the editor (Progress 9/28/89) is a case in point.

We are all familiar with the adage: "what one gets from an endeavor is in direct proportion to what one brings to an endeavor."

Accessibility and ambiguity have always been crucial elements in the

problem of meaning. I use ambiguity here not in the vernacular sense of mere confusion but in its real meaning of alternative linked interpretations. Ambiguity is absolutely essential in the arts. This rises out of the fact that art is basically irrational. It cannot be quantified, measured exactly or given a specific scientific formula. Art is not one or a standard class of objects; it is not a thing but a synthesis of objects, experiences and responses. As Dorothy Walsh has said, "art is a virtual experience." Art is, in fact, both a conscious and unconscious ordering of one's values and experiences. So, ambiguity allows one to bring his own experiences; his accessibility, to the

work of art. However, if his access factor is low his experience with art will be shallow.

If my drawing "Christ Recrucified" was blasphemous it was so because Mr. Highly made it so. I certainly did not.

"And this is my prayer; that your love may abound more and more in knowledge and depth of insight, so that you may be able to discern what is best..." Philippians 1:9-10 (NIV).

Phillip H. Harris  
Professor  
Art department

### Policy should be reconsidered

On Wednesday, September 13, 1989, Michael Joseph Kuchenbrod was killed in an automobile accident in Alabama. Michael was a 1988 graduate representing Eastern Kentucky University in Auburn University's Veterinary Medicine Program.

Michael was well known on Eastern's campus by both students and faculty. He provided a strong voice in the Veterinary program while here at Eastern setting an impressive example and continued to keep in touch after transferring to Auburn University to assist future transfer students.

The Progress staff was contacted about printing an article about Michael including the details of the accident and of his achievements at Eastern and at Auburn University. The staff member said that the current

policy regarding such an article would not permit the printing of articles concerning former students. The policy indicated that if a person is not currently enrolled at Eastern, the Progress could not print an article about that person and was not concerned with alumni.

I, as well as many students and faculty at both Eastern and Auburn feel such a policy is a poor judgmental decision on behalf of the editorial staff. Most Progress readers would be pleased to read about former students of the university and their achievements. The death of a former student and classmate should have potential for publication. Several articles have appeared in the Progress concerning other graduates of the university. I am not saying that poor judgment was

involved in writing such articles, but why can we not publish an article about Mr. Kuchenbrod, who was a dedicated supporter of Eastern and an exemplary representative of our program at Auburn?

Many of the faculty and students of the Agriculture Department were disheartened with the Progress upon learning that the article would not be printed. Now, we would like to ask you, the Progress Editorial Staff, review this policy and hopefully make some revisions.

Carol Miller  
Technical agriculture student  
This letter was signed by 10 other students.

## Craziness of profession brings second thoughts

Time again to dust off the gorilla masks, take out the witch costume you've worn every year since birth, buy stock in the local candy store and make those dental appointments for afterward. It's almost Halloween.

Halloween always has its surprises. It can show you a side of a person you never thought you'd see. It could be the wallflower from English class dressed as a dollar-and-a-dime hooker, or possibly the truck driver from across the hall doctored out in a wig and high heels.

I've already had my Halloween surprise for the year. It came Saturday and involved the death of Bette Davis.

While some of my colleagues at work were honestly saddened by the news of Davis' passing, one was ecstatic. He was in the running for \$2,000.

He and some of his friends had entered what is known as a "Ghoul Pool," an annual contest in which they receive a list of ailing stars and wager on the ones they think won't last until Halloween the following year.

God, what a sick world we live in.

Each participant invested \$100 for the chance to win the pot if more of his picks bought the farm before Halloween than any of his competitors.

He talked openly, without shame about the contest and how he had been insightful enough to pick Lucille Ball and Davis. He had posed as a concerned fan on a number of occasions when he telephoned the stars' agents to catch up on their conditions.

He did library research to find out how long a certain type of cancer took to eat its way through a human body. He talked to doctors and researchers about the effects of a massive heart attack. He was inexorable.

He was lucky, he said. Some of his friends had chosen Davis and



Gleanings

Neil Roberts

some had chosen Ball, but none that he knew of had picked both.

He had narrowly missed the windfall in years past. Lorne Green and Steve McQueen had stood between him and a handsome profit before, but now he seemed to be in the lead and he was very happy about it.

I had heard that these things existed, but I never realized that people I thought were relatively sane would want to participate, much less discuss it with a bunch of people he had to work with.

Some of us passed shadow-eyed glances to each other, wondering if he was going to stop any second and say, "Just kidding." Not him.

Some of the others were intrigued, grilling him about how to enter next year's competition. They reasoned \$2,000 was a lot of money, and besides, it ties in with the spirit of Halloween.

The rules of the game were simple, he said. You receive the list in the mail, check off the ones you think will die or write in up to two of your own choices, drop a check into an envelope with your picks and send it off to the head ghoul or whoever.

As dumbfounded as I was about the whole thing, I have to admit that I understood. Journalists, doctors and policemen often try to find humor in death because dealing with the reality of it on a daily basis tends to tax the mind. Though I hope I never become as calloused to someone's passing as this guy was, it made me wonder what the future held for someone

who is just getting started. It's possible sometimes in this business to get so caught up in trying to tell the public what happened that you miss the significance yourself. That's why so many of us get tagged with being selfish and cold-hearted. It's just the nature of the business.

But the cold-heartedness is a shell, a ruse, a rough exterior there to protect the real feelings that lurk somewhere in the murk below. The ghoully gambler and all his friends were probably just looking for something that would make life in the oft-sordid world of journalism a little brighter.

My friends and I have discussed the distance we put between ourselves and reality at length. It seems to be a common belief among us that the distance is necessary to keep our sanity.

Two weeks ago, Phil Todd wrote a column in the Progress about how the media attacked the story of a Jackson County hostage situation as it unfolded. It was a zoo.

But the reason for the madness was not that the journalists were so blood-thirsty they couldn't back off. It was because they are pressured, by their superiors and the public, to inform.

The gambling ghoul's tale was only one of many things I mulled over in my mind as Saturday wore on. Yeah, I want to be a writer, but would being associated with guys like him and the pressures the job involves be worth it? I'm not so sure.

I graduate in December. I've got a little time to think before I plunge headlong into the real world, and I'll spend the interim thinking about my options.

You know, sometimes when things loom so attractively, the closer you get, the more you want to back off and reconsider. I suppose fantasy really is better than reality.

# The Eastern Progress

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- Tom Puckett ..... 622-1882
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## Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's

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

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

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

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

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

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



# People poll

By Leslie Young

**Do you think there's too much or too little security downtown with respect to underage drinking?**

**Angie Messer, sophomore, occupational therapy, Cincinnati, Ohio:**  
"Too much, because they don't have a systematic way. They just do it randomly. In other words, they are inconsistent."

**Shara Bailey, junior, computer information systems, Dayton, Ohio:**  
"Too little because you see a lot of people younger than me drinking and I'm underage."



Burgess

Dickens

**Christy Hendricks, senior, English, Louisville:**  
"There is sufficient security because excessive underage drinking is curbed but yet an enjoyable party atmosphere still prevails."

**Lavelle Miller, freshman, undeclared, Louisville:**  
"Too little because the risks of people drinking and driving cause too many deaths."



Hendricks

Miller

**Pat Burgess, sophomore, public relations, Radcliff:**  
"I think not because no matter how much they try they aren't gonna stop people from drinking in the bars they should put more effort into driving after downtown."

**David Dickens, sophomore, communications, Key West, Fla.:**  
"Too much because the emphasis should be on driving after downtown."



Messer

Bailey

# Art major aims for career, shoots for photography

I suppose I'll major in communications.  
No, I'll major in business. But everyone declares a business major.

Maybe art, I could learn to make money just for drawing pictures.

Except art majors are supposed to be different — people with pierced noses and blue hair. What about "starving artists"? It couldn't be that bad — without job and money after graduation — or there wouldn't be as many students in my classes.

Well, there I was, finally deciding to be an art major, without the blue hair and pierced nose.

And I should be able to get a job after graduating from such an "easy" major.

Easy?  
As an art major you hear it all: "Will you draw this for me?" I can't even draw stick people.

For example: You draw your first flower for a grade. The other students compliment your flower, reinforcing the thoughts of a job well done. Then the teacher asks you why you chose a certain color and you don't know why and so you get a C.

It didn't take long for me to



My turn

Mark Cornelson

discover this drawing and painting business isn't for me. Ceramics and sculpture? Forget it.

Photography? Yeah, sure, I can take pictures.

Now I need a better camera. I know the technical information but my camera is too basic and the one that I need is \$500 with no lens.

Well, my next dilemma: What could I do to expand my field of photography and use a camera?

Maybe I could get a job where I would have access to a camera. I decided to see if I could work for The Eastern Progress.

I called to find out how I'd go about shooting for the paper. After being greeted on the phone

by a nice receptionist, I was turned over to the photo editor. He initially sounded like a Woodstock flower child but turned out to be a great guy who was overjoyed when he found out I used Nikon equipment.

I was now a photographer for the Progress.

Like any new job, I had another part-time job ahead of me in gaining the respect of the staff with my photographs. With assignments like "People Poll" it was hard to do at first, but in time, I got my shot.

Today sports is what I enjoy, and I admit, at times I have to be reminded to go out and shoot features. What can I tell you? It's tough to get excited about photographing somethings.

The people at the paper are good people. Calling them a diverse group might cover a general description.

They're not a bunch of crazy journalists looking to stir up controversy, but simply students who have discovered what they want to do and then do it.

So, I have found what I want to do and I am enjoying it. I'm an art major working in communications.

# Burning flag as much a symbol of freedom as honoring flag

Words, words, words.  
I'm so sick of words.  
If you're in love,  
Show me.  
— From "My Fair Lady"

This is in response to Curtis Cope's letter on stopping the desecration, or burning, of the American flag. Mr. Cope, it is not strange to see college students going against the so-called "two most important issues of our point in time." Mitch McConnell's drug ideas do not bother me, but it is the idiotic stance that the both of you take on flag burning that deeply disturbs me.

There is no doubt this is a hot topic guaranteed to draw criticism from most every political and patriotic faction in the country. Before every American decides what he or she thinks about this issue, two sides must be considered.

Emotionally, most Americans probably believe that burning the U.S. flag falls under some sort of treason and rightfully so. Anybody who wants to burn the unique symbol of the United States is considered a radical — an outcast and the type of person you don't take home to meet the folks. Some people even go so far as to call this person a Communist. Burning the U.S. flag undermines everything we stand for and is a slap in the face to the men and women who fought and died for our country.

Agreed. Logically, however, Americans must put aside their emotions to fully consider how the court reached its decision. Logically, we must all agree with the Supreme Court decision, whether we like it or not.



Your turn

Greg Perry

Under the First Amendment to the Constitution, the right to speak freely is protected from any restraint or invasion by any person, the government included. Burning the flag as symbolic speech is allowed by the same amendment that allows us to comment on or to criticize our friends, neighbors, enemies and even our government.

Had the court denied the burning of the flag as symbolic speech, it would have put a serious limitation on the First Amendment right to speak freely, critical or not, about our government.

Any restrictions placed upon the First Amendment should be considered just as repulsive as burning the flag. Under that logic, strange as it may seem, the burning of the flag is just as symbolic as is the display of that same flag. This is the logic the Supreme Court must use every time a First Amendment freedom is in question.

Now there is a movement on to bring about a 27th amendment to the Constitution, spearheaded by Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. Sen. Thurmond said (last) Wednesday, "I don't know which disgusts me more — Mr. Johnson burning the flag or the Supreme Court over-

turning his conviction." Nice going, Strom. According to his logic, protest is OK, just as long as you don't use the flag as a form of protest. His opinion is a real, living example of people who only act on emotion, not logic.

Historically, amending the Constitution is a difficult process. Under Article V, a proposed amendment originating in Congress must be approved by two-thirds votes in both houses. It then must be approved by 38 of the 50 state legislatures. Or, two-thirds of the state legislatures may call for a Constitutional convention, and if approved, the amendment has to be ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Calling upon all the resources of countless government agencies, and the millions of dollars they will spend on a proposed amendment, is just not needed.

Putting our resentment for the Supreme Court decision aside, we Americans must see the logical side of the flag burning issue, swallow our pride and accept it. Our Constitution is based on logic, not emotion. Had it been conceived by emotion, our rights and freedoms would be considerably fewer and far between.

It's a pretty neat fact that people who do not believe our system of government are protected by the same Constitution that enables the system to exist. Try finding that anywhere else in the world. Students, much like the ones on this campus, have died fighting for that freedom in China.

Let's be thankful we don't have to fight. Maybe then we can get back to what we're good at: being Americans.  
Greg Perry is the photographer for university press releases publications

# Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety.

**Sept. 29**  
Tina King, Buman Hall, reported that her wheel covers were missing.

**Sept. 30**  
Stewart B. Sheridan, 23, Dixie Plaza, was arrested and charged with disregarding traffic signal, suspended license and improper registration.

Billy J. Woodall, 32, Stanford, Ky, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

**Oct. 1**  
Rick Cox, Brewer Building, reported a shattered window of a vehicle parked on Kit Carson Drive. A check of the broken fragments still intact showed a projectile had been shot through the window. The officer contacted the victim Kimberly Stone.

Mary Napier, Brockton, reported that an A.C. generator had been stolen from the rear of her vehicle as it was parked in Brockton. Napier said her vehicle was locked and she had a blanket over the generator.

**Oct. 2**  
Emery Lee, assistant director of Keene Hall, reported that a vehicle had ruptured its fuel tank in Keene parking lot. The Richmond Fire Department responded to the scene. It was determined that the victim Steve McClure was trying to pull out of a parking space when another vehicle almost hit him. McClure put his vehicle in reverse and backed over a pylon, puncturing his fuel tank. McClure's vehicle was full of fuel when the tank was punctured. The Richmond Fire Department washed down the area around the fuel spill.

Marty Wagner, Mattox Hall, reported that victim Shamus McLaughlin, Mattox Hall, had some mail stolen from his mailbox. McLaughlin said that a personal check written for \$144.00 was found in Mattox parking lot.

**Oct. 3**  
Velma Thomas, deskworker of Dupree Hall, reported that the fire alarm was sounding on the 5th floor of Dupree. The Richmond Fire Department found a large amount of smoke on the fifth floor of Dupree Hall. It was found that the smoke was from a propane floor buffing machine.

Fancis Hindsman, Begley Building, reported that a transcription machine was stolen from room 604.

Joanne Combs, Brockton, reported that her smoke alarm was set off from cooking. The Richmond Fire Department was notified and responded.

Bill Mote, Keene Hall, reported that three pairs of stone washed blue jeans had been stolen from Keene Hall laundry room. Victim Mote stated he left the clothing unattended in a dryer. Mote stated he was gone from the laundry room five minutes and when he returned the clothing was discovered missing.

**Oct. 4**  
Rebecca Powell, Dupree Hall, reported that someone had taken the left taillight off her car while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum lot.

Sandra Fee, Combs Hall, reported the firm alarm sounding in Combs Hall. Fee further stated that the smell of smoke was present and that she believed that a trash chute was on fire. The Richmond Fire Department responded to the scene and checked the building, noting the smell of smoke, but no sign of fire.

Faisal Khan, Wayne Drive, reported that he had a bumper guard stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.

**Oct. 5**  
Steven Meade, Todd Hall, reported that victim Robert Davis's vehicle had a fresh scratch on it. The reporting officer located the vehicle and observed a fresh scratch approximately 24 inches long on the driver's door which was inflicted by a sharp instrument.

**Oct. 6**  
Daniel A. Stadtmiller, 19, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

William Evans Ware, 19, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving.

# New Beginning



# Corrections

In an activities story last week, the Bluegrass Scouting Alliance was misidentified. In that same story, the date of an international scouting display the group set up was incorrect. The display was set up in February

1983. Also, girls and women are allowed to participate in the Explorer's Club division of the Boy Scouts of America. The women are also allowed to be cub scout leaders.

## CAMPUS PORTRAITS

(COLLECT 'EM ALL)

**THIS WEEK - PORTRAIT OF AN E.K.U. THEATRE DIRECTOR**

A TROUBLED BROW

AN INTERESTING FEATURE: WHYME, OR CONCENTRATION CAMP EYES.

UPON THESE SHOULDERS RESTS THE WEIGHT OF THE WORLD. DON'T BELIEVE IT? JUST ASK HIM.

TWO CIGARETTES GOING AT ONCE. IMPORTANT BUT LITTLE KNOWN FACT: DIRECTORS, AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS AND NASA ENGINEERS KEEP THE AMERICAN TOBACCO INDUSTRY Afloat!

**DATA SHEET**

NAME: WAYNE MARION DALLY

GOALS: ABOUT A WEEK BEFORE OPENING NIGHT; BREAK A LEG; GET ABOUT ANYONE'S WILL DO.

FAVORITE BOOK: MOTIVATION THROUGH INTIMIDATION, A DIRECTOR'S GUIDE.

FAVORITE SONG: HELP! (THE BEATLES)

TURN ON'S: YOU DON'T EVEN WANT TO KNOW!

TURN OFF'S: CROWS FEET; RUNNING OUT OF TOTAL NEUTRAL CLOTHING; A LACK OF REALLY INTERESTING DEPARTMENTAL Gossip.

SECRET DREAM: TO DIRECT ROB LOWE'S NEXT HOME VIDEO!

**ARTIST'S NOTE:**  
I WONDER IF I'LL EVER WORK IN THIS TOWN AGAIN?

**THE CAMPUS PORTRAIT IS SPONSORED BY:**

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A Family Dog & Fries

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Experience Monday Night Football on our New Big Screen T.V.s!

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Progress photo/Jeffrey Newton

Thousands carried signs and marched in Washington last weekend.

# Protest

(Continued from Page One)

and I can go see Mr. Bush and ask him if he can help us get one." Reed participated in the march that encompassed 250 miles and took 16 days. The participants of the march, sponsored by the New Exodus, ate peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for most of their meals.

The estimates on the number of participants who marched in the rally are vague. Police who handled crowd control said the rally had 250,000 people. Park officials in Washington estimated the crowd to be 35,000, and some activists claimed over 250,000 people in attendance.

But clearly the rally was over 150,000 people, with the march along Constitution Avenue lasting more than two hours from the start at the Washington Monument to the finish near the steps of the Capitol Building.

Demonstrators for the event held up various signs signifying their disapproval of the nation's housing problem and filled the lawn from the Washington Monument to the front of the Capitol.

"Make Bush Homeless," one sign read. "If you don't have diddy, SQUAT," another read.

Promotions for the rally were estimated at \$1 million.

Coalitions from around the United States brought an estimated 1,000 buses for the march.

Promoters of the march, the Housing Now Coalition, have had the rally on the back burner for a long time, but according to Eastern Kentucky University professor Dr. Paul Winther, the meat of the planning started last January at a convention in Atlanta.

Winther got involved in the homeless problem four years ago, when he volunteered to give his Sundays to wash dishes at the Community Kitchen in Lexington.

"When I moved from Richmond to Lexington, I volunteered to wash dishes for the Community Kitchen," Winther said. "In the past four years, I have been washing more and more dishes and that meant more people are coming in."

"I decided washing dishes wasn't much," he said, "so I wanted to do more."

An estimated one to three million people in the United States are considered homeless. The reason for such broad figures is because the definition of a homeless person is vague.

A homeless person may be one who lives on the street. Some people classify a homeless person as one who doesn't have his own bed to sleep in. And still others classify a homeless person as one who lives in a shelter or community housing project. There is such a discrepancy as to who is homeless and who is not, that accurate figures are hard to find.

But some interest groups like Housing Now, see the homeless population increasing at a rapid rate.

Winther said the problem of homelessness in the United States is getting harder to understand and steadily increases as time goes on.

"The dream, the American dream, is becoming...well, it is only a dream now," Winther said. "It's not real anymore."

The march started Saturday morning and lasted all day. The ceremonies ended with a concert by stars such as Stevie Wonder, Tracy Chapman, Susan Day, Los Lobos, Jessie Jackson and Coretta Scott King, widow of the late

Martin Luther King, Jr.

All of the support by the celebrities would seem to indicate that a national concern for the problem.

"I think people realize that the need is there," Winther said. "We are not dealing in abstractions. We are dealing in misery."

Winther said the conception of homeless people being lazy is ludicrous and unsubstantiated.

"A factory closes, and a 40-year-old male, who is trying to support his family, loses his job. You can't say that he is lazy and that he deserves it. He just lost his job," Winther said.

He said one of the toughest problems to deal with is apathy on the part of the American Public and those people who don't have to worry about having to find a job.

"The professors at ECU don't give a damn. Why should they? They are all tenured," Winther said.

But he said the homeless problem may affect more people in the near future.

Winther said 20 percent of the homeless population works two and three jobs at a time and still live in inadequate facilities.

Winther was not the only resident from the surrounding area to go on the march.

see that they were addressed," Willis said.

"We pulled all of our departments together to see what was causing the salary discrepancies and to see if sex itself was a factor. Well, it wasn't," Willis said. "You can argue that there is some discrimination going on, but it would be hard to make a case that it's at the university rather than society."

Willis said the survey found that what made a difference was the existence of the terminal degree.

"If inequity at UK is a problem it needs to be fixed," Willis said, "but current financial situation will be fixed at the expense of the male faculty because they will get less of an increase."

"The unfortunate thing is the lack of resources from universities in general and the faculty in the situation of fighting against each other, which is not good for morale."

# Salaries

(Continued from Front page)

their career and are hired at the same salary as a man, having the same salary as the male professors over time.

However, Willis said there were some discrepancies.

"There were some people who were definitely not being paid what our formula projected they should be paid," Willis said. "Their rank, numbers of years and the absents or presents of a doctoral degree. We asked for some additional money at salary time to try to rectify it. There were men affected as well as women."

Willis said the department wanted to equalize the college and the dean was supportive of the action.

"He (the dean) indicated that if we came up with any inequity he would

see that they were addressed," Willis said.

"We pulled all of our departments together to see what was causing the salary discrepancies and to see if sex itself was a factor. Well, it wasn't," Willis said. "You can argue that there is some discrimination going on, but it would be hard to make a case that it's at the university rather than society."

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# ABC

(Continued from Front page)

purchase alcohol by a minor, which is punishable by a fine of no less than \$10 and not more than \$100.

Kinney said Kinnett was additionally charged because he tried to drive away from Central Liquors, where he allegedly attempted to purchase a case of beer, after the clerk asked for his identification.

Kinney said Kinnett drove away from the store, after he was asked not to run. Kinney radioed the license number to another agent who traced the car to Kinnett.

After he was caught on campus, Kinnett was charged, in addition to attempting to purchase alcohol, with driving under the influence of alcohol, attempting to elude police and resisting arrest. He was lodged in the Madison County Jail.

Two other minors, John B. Turpin, 18 and Don A. Slaughter Jr., 19, a

student at the University of Kentucky, also were charged with attempting to purchase alcohol.

The crackdown on underage drinking, known as the GRAB program, will take ABC enforcement teams to 20 towns across the state from Pikeville to Paducah.

Kinney said the program is 8 years old, but lay dormant until Gov. Wallace Wilkinson called for it to be revived following last year's bus crash near Carrollton involving an alleged drunken driver that killed 27 people.

# Directory

(Continued from Front page)

Banda originally said the directories would be delivered by Nov. 15, and in an attempt to get the directories available sooner on campus, Childress said Keith called the company Oct. 4 to change the receiving date.

Scott Childress, president of Student Association, said the organization gave Data National the choice to either have the directories on campus by Oct.

20 or send back all of the materials and Student Association would create its own directories.

Keith said that he and Banda came up with Oct. 19 as a date that would be acceptable in getting the directories on campus.

Even though Childress said he doesn't expect any problems with Data National shipping the directories to the campus by Oct. 19, he said he doesn't expect Student Association to renew its contract with the company after the completion of this project.

In fact, Childress said, Student Association will set up a special commit-

tee to take a look at what other printing companies are available to do next year's directories.

Childress said Student Association did not have any problems with the company last year and they did a good job on the directories.

But he also said the company's reputation and credentials are on the line in terms of getting the directories on campus by Oct. 19.

If the directories do not arrive by Oct. 19, Childress said Student Association would again consider the possibility of creating its own directories.

# Former student dies in collision Sept. 13

Progress staff report

Michael Joseph Kuchenbrod, a 1988 university graduate, died Sept. 13 in Greenville, Ala., after a chemical truck collided with the vehicle he was riding in. He was 23.

Kuchenbrod, who transferred to Auburn University to complete a degree in veterinary medicine after receiving his bachelor's degree in animal science, continued to work with students in the university's agriculture department, assisting them in continuing their veterinary education and organizing student trips to Alabama.

Friends remember him as a dedicated student and hard worker who

always smiled.

"Mike had a very difficult time getting through school, but he never wavered from the first day he walked through my door," said Dr. Danny Britt, a professor in the agriculture department. "He always had a smile on his face."

Kuchenbrod, a native of Perryville, supported himself through school by working 40 to 50 hours a week in cooperative education during the summer for Dr. J. Thomas Ross, a veterinarian in Mercer County.

An evaluation sheet on Kuchenbrod's progress from Ross read, "Totally dependable. Is willing to learn.

Wants to work 24 hours a day."

While at the university, Kuchenbrod was active in the pre-veterinary club, serving as treasurer and vice president. At Auburn he joined Alpha Psi, a veterinary fraternity and participated in many of the group's fundraising functions.

"There was never a doubt in Mike's mind about what he was going to be," Britt said. "He said 'I am going to be a veterinarian. I love it. That's what I'm going to do.'"

Kuchenbrod is survived by his parents, Gary Kuchenbrod of Perryville and Donna Kuchenbrod of Harrodsburg, two brothers and one sister.

# PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

## JOB\$

ONE part-time opening at Studio 27. No Calls Please.

**CABINETMAKERS / WOODWORKERS.** Final Finish, a high-end custom cabinet manufacturer is looking for 3 experienced persons for the Woodwork Dept. Final Finish Mfg. & Design, Inc. 4115 West Ogden Ave. Chicago, Illinois 60623. Phone (312) 521-6100.

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**FOR RENT:** Log House with bath. 12 miles from campus. 745-1035.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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(Ads must be received by noon on the Monday prior to publication Offer expires December 5, 1989.)

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The Eastern Progress



## Try your hand at a Halloween ghost story

By Tom Puckett  
Features editor

It's that time of year again — Halloween. The Eastern Progress is sponsoring the second annual finish-the-story contest and invites readers to submit their entries of up to 1,000 words. Stories will be judged on content, use of language, plot and conclusion.

Entries must be mailed or delivered to the Progress office, 117 Donovan Annex on or before next Friday, Oct. 20.

The three best stories will be published in the Oct. 26 issue, and the first place winner will receive \$30. The second place winner will receive \$20, with \$10 going to the third place author.

\*\*\*

Carrie's roommate had been dead for about six months when they passed each other at the supermarket.

At least, Carrie thought it was her roommate. She was in the middle of a munchies run on Halloween night and wasn't paying much attention to other nocturnal shoppers.

The dorm had been deserted all night, and Carrie had spent her time sitting around feeling sorry for herself, reading a Stephen King novel for the hundredth time.

She decided to make a run to pick up some cut-rate candy and chips, and she was standing in front of the Kool-aid counter when she realized she had just seen Marla.

She had already rounded the corner and come in front of the soda pop before she dared to take another look over her shoulder. There was no one there, just the checkout clerk all the way down at the end of the aisle, staring back at her suspiciously.

Marla died in late April, just before she was to graduate with a degree in English. She was killed in a horrific car accident just outside of Richmond, when her car bashed through a retainer wall and sunk into a muddy, 8-foot deep creek.

Carrie and Marla had never been really good friends. They'd lived together only that single semester, after Carrie's off-campus roommate had graduated, and Carrie had decided to move back into the residence hall to concentrate on her studies.

They just didn't get along. Marla had never read anything more challenging than a few Gothic romances, and it seemed that her greatest problems in life revolved around what to wear to the next party, or whom she should accept a date with next week.

And then there was the food issue. Marla constantly complained that Carrie was eating food that didn't belong to her; that she could contribute to the stockpile more often.

And of course, there was the problem with Mike.

Mike was the only real romantic involvement in Carrie's collegiate life. They'd been dating for more than three years when Mike was first introduced to Marla, and the trouble started right away.

At first, Carrie only saw him casting interested glances at her roommate. Then the phone began to ring at odd hours, and the caller would hang up whenever Carrie answered.

And then Carrie came home one day and found Mike and Marla alone together in the room — just talking, they said — and Carrie let both of them have it.

Carrie hadn't heard from Mike since, and Marla had said no more than two words to her roommate from that time on.

Yet however poorly the two of them got along, Carrie still found it a little difficult to deal with the traumatic, violent death of the person she'd been sleeping in the same room the last four months.

And there were nightmares — horrible nightmares that always ended in the appearance of her roommate, bloated, blistered and wrapped in a veneer of pond scum.

The counselor at college told her she was suffering from some unresolved pangs of guilt concerning her less-than-successful relationship with her late roommate. The high school counselor back in her hometown told her she was just plain stressed.

But now the apparition had slipped out of her dream, and into the supermarket.

Carrie drove back to campus, and went up to her room, noting that the floor was still devoid of other residents.

The hall was semi-dark, with only two or three of the overhead lights turned on. As Carrie approached her room, she saw that the door was standing halfway open.

"That's impossible," she thought aloud. "I locked that door when I left, and nobody else has a key."

She caught her breath as she approached the door, and noticed that the air had a strange smell, something like raw sewage.

Tiny pools of water trailed along the floor of the hallway into her room.

Carrie braced herself, and peeked into the room...

## Skateboarding: Daredevil enthusiasts looking for a natural high

By Larisa Bogardus  
Staff writer

"They skate in Russia too, so it's truly a universal sport," John Cox, a freshman from Ashland, Ky., will tell you. Perhaps the most maligned sport, skateboarding is also probably the most widespread. It's something anyone can do, anytime and anywhere.

Well, almost anywhere. "We skated here for almost two years before the cops ever said anything. Then the cops declared Begley and the Ravine illegal. It's a bad rap." Junior Robert Miles of Corbin explained that kids from area schools do most of the skateboard damage on campus, leaving student skaters to suffer the consequences.

Skaters on campus do admit that they're hassled less here than in other communities, however.

"You feel much more at ease here. I've been stopped once by a campus cop, all I did was show him my ID," said freshman Frank Dilego, also an Ashland resident. "It seemed like the cops were on the other side most of the time [in Ashland]."

"I don't drink, I've got a good GPA. One time a prominent Greek official came up to me and said, 'You guys are what gives this campus a bad name.'" Miles said. "I'd rather skate and have fun than go out and get killed playing football."

Miles skated as a kid and said he quit only when he broke his boards and was too poor to buy a new one. He and his cousin, junior Larry Mims of London, started skating seriously four years ago on an old 6-inch board.

"We were looking for a football and found a board instead," Miles said.

"We built little ramps and worked our way up," Mims said. "We were on a committee in Lexington trying to get a park established," unfortunately the project eventually got lost in the system.

All four agree that the university should provide some sort of skating facility on campus. When they're not street skating on campus they frequent a ramp in downtown Richmond.

"[It's an] old half-pipe too, it's got a long history," Mims said. Originally built in Nonesuch, it was moved to Versailles before finally coming to rest here.

"Everybody who skates has put money into it at one point or another," Miles said.

"I took a test to do that [skate], but my IQ was too high," an unidentified faculty member said while watching them practice outside the Powell Building.



Robert Miles, a junior from Corbin, does a wall-ride at left. Frank Dilego does an Ollie, above, and skates off the edge of the Powell plaza fountain, below.

Progress Photos/Mark Cornelson

Skateboarders defend their sport, saying that it's often misunderstood.

"Your average pro makes a six-figure salary, and they're in their mid-20s. People think it's a little kid sport," Miles said. "It's bigger now than it was in the 70s when a [skating] park was on every corner."

"You just learn to ignore people," Dilego said. "It kind of makes you feel good when people come up and ask you about what you're doing."

"Skaters are pretty individualistic," Miles said, denying the concept of a skater stereotype. "The image of the Vision hip pack isn't true."

"You'll see somebody dressed all preppy and everything, and then you'll see him skating somewhere and then you'll freak on it!" Cox said, sporting bangs over his eyes and a Dead Kennedy's 'Bedtime for Democracy' T-shirt.

Probably the most unique and visible characteristic of all skaters is duct tape, preferably gray duct tape.

"If it's broke, duct tape it. It cures everything," Dilego said. It can be used to repair ramps, clothes, shoes, boards and anything else.



"We just want to be accepted as normal human beings. The best thing to do when somebody comes skating by you is stay where you are," Miles said of people who claim to be "run down" by skaters. He maintains that any skater who knows what he's doing will simply skate around you.

"They say, 'Why don't you go out and play a manly sport?'," Dilego said. "We do the same things they do. Skating's more fun, and it's much harder than it looks." "You always have a friend," Cox said, "you've got that common bond of skating."

## Dance team reaches out for recognition

By Becky Adair  
Staff writer

Most university organizations have already created a reputation for themselves, but there is one team on campus that's still out to get some recognition.

The Little Colonels Dance Team has a new 26-member roster, and the team members say they're going into the 1989-90 season with a single objective: to generate support and appreciation for what they do.

The members of the team have to be dedicated — they practice four times every week, and put in some real sweat equity. Shawnee Beatty, a sophomore from Frankfort, and co-captain of the team said, "Little Colonels involves hard-working girls. You've gotta sacrifice, but it's worth it."

The Little Colonels Dance Team began here in 1967 under the name of Little Colonel Drill Team. In 1984, they changed to their current name of Little Colonel Dance Team.

The Little Colonels will be performing before university basketball games beginning in mid-November.

Tryouts for this season's team were originally held last spring. Several girls dropped out over the summer, however, and so a second tryout session was scheduled Sept. 21. Chosen from a field of 24 were 17 new recruits.

Many of the girls who try out for Little Colonels have been on a high school cheerleading squad or drill team. Libby Swope, a freshman from Berea, said she wanted to be a member of a dance team since high school and this was a good chance to get involved.

At tryouts the girls auditioned with a one minute pre-choreographed dance and then made up their own routine lasting 30 to 40 seconds.

The nine original members of the squad participated in a summer camp



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Shawnee Beatty leads members of the Little Colonels dance team in a practice routine.

this year at Middle Tennessee State University, where they mastered a number of dance routines and drummed up their enthusiasm for the upcoming season.

Graduate assistant Joanie Stephens, a former Little Colonel member herself, is the dance team's new choreographer. Stephens said she was excited about all 26 of the girls' enthusiasm and eagerness to begin work.

"My main goal is to end the year with a good feeling from the crowd, so they will accept us," Stephens said.

She said as a part of their dance rou-

time this year they will be doing less "street dancing" and concentrating more on jazz numbers, in an effort to please an audience of all ages.

One number they are working on is a dance number from "Oklahoma!" This year the girls will be performing before the games instead of at half-time because advertisers have filled the space during half-time.

As one of their main fundraisers, as in the past, the girls are selling programs at the home football and basketball games.

Stephens said that as a group she

wants to see more support of the athletic teams. The Little Colonels will support the teams by being at the games and sitting together as a group.

The team members may not have their hearts set on a tournament or playoff victory, but they have identified the measure of a successful season: getting noticed.

Vicki Swift, a freshman from Owensboro, said, "I would like to see us gain support from EKV."

"We are looking towards a real optimistic season," Beatty said. "We just want to be recognized."





Progress photo/Paul Connors

**Dublin debut!**

The Model High School Symphonic Band is practicing for its first performance in Europe. According to conductor Allan D. Stephens, the band was invited by the Lord Mayor of Dublin to perform in the 1990 St. Patrick's Day Parade.

**Professor retells 'Oedipus'**

By Heather Hill  
Staff writer

Many are familiar with Sophocles' drama "Oedipus Rex," and the torment the king suffered while trying to avoid his fate.

But few have given any thought to the torment of Jocasta, his mother. Robert W. Witt, university English professor, has written a play based on the Oedipus myth.

The play has the same basic plot, but with a modern setting and a completely different ending.

"I wrote 'Jocasta's View: A Drama In Two Acts' because everything in 'Rex' is in Oedipus' point of view. I'd been thinking, 'What would Jocasta think about all of this?'" Witt said.

The play is set in the headquarters of a department store chain.

A recently-hired young executive is attracted to a secretary that has been there for a number of years, and tries to initiate a relationship with her.

At first she resists, but he eventually succeeds. She learns that he was adopted, and wonders if he is the child she once had.

He thinks this is impossible, but agrees to investigate.

Here the similarity to "Oedipus" ends. In Witt's play, Jocasta is distraught over the situation until she learns he is not her son. The play ends happily.

For some, writing anything creative would be satisfying enough.

But for Witt, the real excitement did not start until he found a director willing to produce the play.

"I definitely wanted to get it produced," Witt said. "I've heard people say they love to write whether they are published or not. I'm not that way; I want things published."

This past summer, "Jocasta's View" was produced by "Unto These Hills," a large theater group in North Carolina.

The same company earlier produced another of Witt's plays.

"This theater company is not really interested in original plays. They don't solicit them, but they'll read several. So, of course, I was happy they did mine," Witt said.

Witt receives no royalty for these plays; partly because the theater does not charge admission, but mainly because everyone who works there does so just for the experience.

According to Witt, the more practical experience one has, the more one has to offer.

His English classes read a lot of drama, and he feels that his experience with theater helps him lead class discussions.

Witt also feels that his experience has helped to confirm things about his own writing that he might have doubted.

"I have absolutely no confidence whatsoever in anything, believe me. I was extremely apprehensive both times," he said.

Witt is presently working on another play based on the story of Adolf Hitler.

He is also trying to start a class in playwriting to be offered next fall.

However, first things first. Witt is anxious to get "Jocasta's View" published in book form.

"The most basic reason for publishing is the desire to communicate. I suppose that's ultimately why anyone who wants to write writes," he said.

**Elements of life, death reflected in best music**

Throughout the soft and timeless days of August  
Until now, the shadows begin to grow much longer  
And sunset's fire has deepened, blood-red;  
I give you this —  
The last rose of summer  
A token of my unyielding love  
So that when winter's mantle chills the earth  
And all around seems dead and cold  
This rose reminds you of a time when all was warm. . .

— Judas Priest, 1977

I can't deal with time; but try as I might, I can't pretend that it's still summer. The days are too short, the wind is too cold and the leaves are falling too quickly for my taste.

However, I still find solace in music. And besides that which deals with concepts of life and death in an oblique manner, like the obvious "Nights in White Satin," by The Moody Blues, or Elton John's "Madman Across the Water," I am increasingly aware of that music, rooted in tradition, which deals with death by celebrating life.

Led Zeppelin's 1973 release "Houses of the Holy" is a good example of the kind of music that has really touched me recently.

This is a priceless album, loaded with a wide variety of music ranging



from hard-edged rock to blues to straight folk.

Sure, the macabre, operatic chords and eerie chant of "No Quarter" rings of death — but I am more deeply struck again by the tunes that affirm life and the changing of the seasons.

"The Song Remains the Same" opens the record with strong harmonic motion. These aren't just straight rock chords; Jimmy Page's guitar lines always contain an extra note, leading off in another direction, while John Paul Jones' keyboard fills add to the color.

"I had a dream," sings Robert Plant, "a crazy dream." And so the tone is set.

"Rain Song" is probably one of the most beautiful rock songs ever recorded. Its structure is pure folk and the orchestral backing, provided by Jones' Mellotron sampler, rivals "Nights in White Satin" for sheer expression.

The sound is straight out of the mountains, and the theme is life-affirming.

"I felt the coldness of my winter," sings Plant. "I never thought it would ever go. I cursed the gloom that settled upon us, but I know that I love you so."

The song alternates between strength and tenderness, loud and soft, held together by Page's multi-tracked guitar patterns and Jones' harmony.

These are the season of emotion  
And like the wind, they rise and fall  
This is the wonder of devotion  
I see the torch we all must hold  
This is the mystery of the quotient  
Upon us all, a little rain must fall

This moving tune is followed by "Over The Hills and Far Away," a haunting love song that is also a journal of living and breathing.

Other tracks on the record include "The Crunge," which is everything INXS ever did, and "D'yer Maker," a hot reggae tune recorded long before everyone else jumped on the Jamaican train.

Listening to songs like this, I suddenly realized recently why songs like this are often requested at funerals, or remembered in times of loss: it is because they are songs about life, songs about living and breathing and moving.

That's exactly what I need some-

times — something that affirms life.

I'm going to die someday, too — or so they tell me. So what? I was here, if only for a while, and I created a few things and destroyed others. I trod the earth for my time, I saw some things, I moved and breathed and lived — and nothing can change that.

I made some friends happy for a while; I loved, I talked, I read, I wrote and I sang. And when I go, some will miss me for a little while. And nothing can change that.

Well, I'm going to live to be 100; but if any of you are around when I go, remember to put the following lines from Judas Priest on my stone:

Sin after sin I have endured; yet the wounds I bear are the wounds of love.

And for my epitaph, I could ask no better than this, penned by John G. Neihardt:

And grant that when I face the grisly thing,  
My song may trumpet down the gray, perhaps  
Let me be as a tune-swept fiddle string  
That feels the Master Melody — and snaps.

**ArtsEvents**

**WRFL-FM sponsors Alternative Music Week**

WRFL-FM, "Radio Free Lexington," the University of Kentucky's student radio station, is sponsoring its third Alternative Music Week through Oct. 16.

Tonight, "Uprising" will be featured at The Wrocklage, located on the corner of Short Street and Broadway. Cover charge is \$4.

Friday night, The Wrocklage will feature local alternative bands "10-Ft. Pole" and "Serious George." Local new-wavers "Nine Pound Hammer" and "Free Radicals" are scheduled to perform at The Wrocklage Saturday. Cover charge is \$3 both nights; showtime is 9 p.m.

Sunday evening, The Wrocklage will be the scene of a rare area performance by the California-based "Camper Van Beethoven." Syd Straw will open the show at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and are available at The Wrocklage, Cut Corner Records and all Ticketron outlets.

EMI recording artists "The Red Hot Chili Peppers" will close the week Oct. 16 with their first Lexington appearance. The show begins at 8 p.m. in the UK Student Center Ballroom. "Mary Danish" will open the show. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the UK Student Center ticket office, Cut Corner Records and the Disk Jockey in the Lexington Green.

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# Concerts offer musical variety

By Heather Hill  
Staff writer

For those of you taking classes in the music department, now is your chance to see your professors practice what they preach. For anyone else, this is a chance to hear a wide variety of music in one concert.

The university's department of music is presenting a Cameo Concert featuring various faculty members. This will be different than most other departmental concerts because it will feature a variety of performers rather than one person or group.

"Four faculty members will be performing," said Dr. John Roberts, department chairman. "It's an opportunity for people to hear many forms of music in one evening."

Music professor Dr. Donald Hendrickson started the cameo concerts two years ago and said the audience turnout is usually better than it is for single faculty concerts.

"Every performer has a following, and we get a lot of people in the audience," Hendrickson said. "But we like to keep the concerts under an hour. We find people like to hear the music and go home."

Hendrickson will perform "Fili Mi, Absalon," by Schutz with accompaniment by student trombonists Greg Heinmann, Andy McKinney and Byron Witham. Richard Crosby will



Progress photo/Mark Cornelison

Rob and Amy James practiced on the marimba Tuesday night for the faculty cameo concert.

be playing the harpsichord which Hendrickson said will add a unique sound to the piece.

Jazz band co-director Rob James will play "Duet No. 5," a selection from "Duos pour Deux Violins," by Mozart originally intended as a duet for violins. He and his wife, Amy James, will play the duet on the marimba.

This will be the third cameo con-

cert for marching band director Mark Whitlock. He will perform "Deux Danses for Trombone," by Jean-Michel Defaye written especially for trombone. Richard Crosby will be assisting on the piano.

Professor Lyle Wolfrom, on the cello, will be performing "Elegy," by Gabriel Faure with Crosby on the piano.

Several students will accompany the faculty, but generally, the concert is designed to allow students to watch the faculty perform.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre in the Jane F. Campbell Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

By Greg Watts  
Arts co-editor

From classical to Dixieland, the Sigma Delta Gamma musicale has a little of everything.

Sigma Delta Gamma, a service organization for music lovers, is in its second year on campus. According to SDG president Mary Whitlock, the musicale "gives us the chance to get over our stage fright. We've been working on it since the beginning of the semester."

The difference between a musical and a musicale, aside from the added letter, is that with the musicale "individuals select their own pieces," Whitlock said.

"It's just a variety of music for entertainment," she said. The selections range from classical works like Mozart's "Rondo from Sonata in C" to a couple of upbeat Dixieland pieces, "Leavin' Town" and "Dixie Down Beat" by Meissner.

"One of the pieces I'll be doing is with the marimba, a fun piece," Whitlock said. The musicale will also include works by Bach, Briccialdi, Hufnagle and Andrew Lloyd Weber — just to name a few.

Whitlock added that she would like to organize one musicale per semester, but will "just go for once a year right now."

Some of the performers in this musicale have performed at theme parks like Opryland and the now defunct Kentucky Kingdom.

The musicale will be held Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre in the Jane F. Campbell Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

## A&E Calendar

Tonight, 7:30 —

Faculty cameo recital  
Gifford Theatre, Jane F. Campbell Building

Monday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. —

The Red Hot Chili Peppers and Raging Slab  
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Tuesday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. —

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Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. —

Sigma Delta Gamma musicale  
Gifford Theatre, Jane F. Campbell Building

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. —

Maynard Ferguson and Big Bop Nouveau  
U.K. Memorial Hall, Lexington  
\$12

Thursday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. —

Delta Omicron musicale  
Pearl Buchanan Theatre  
Keen Johnson Building

Sunday, Oct. 22, 3 p.m. —

Chamber Music Trio  
Gifford Theatre, Jane F. Campbell Building

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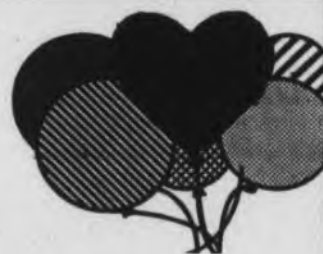
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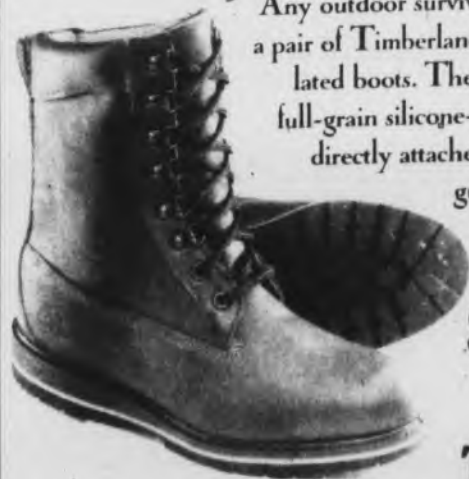
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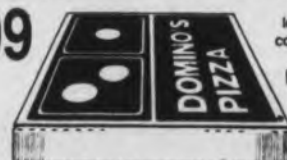
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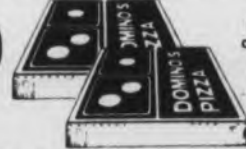
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## Stop, drop and roll

### Fire Prevention Week gives students chance to teach

By Sheryl Edelen  
Activities editor

"We really want to make them aware and make them think," said Scott Carnahan, member of the Association of Fire Science Technicians.

The awareness that Carnahan speaks of is the main focus for Fire Prevention Week.

Held on a national level since the early 1920's, the week-long agenda of activities is designed to make the public aware of certain facts about fire safety.

One fact is that about 80 percent of all fires that occur in the home happen late at night when the inhabitants are sleeping.

Another fact is that many fire deaths are caused by matches.

For this reason, university students belonging to the Association of Fire Science Technicians have worked in conjunction with the Richmond Fire Department to teach the rewards of fire safety and some preventative measures to elementary school children from the nearby city and county areas.

During 15-20 minute sessions held at the Richmond Fire Department training headquarters on Four Mile Avenue, the university students taught children the procedure: "stop, drop and roll."

The children were told this procedure was the quickest way to extinguish themselves should they catch fire.

The children were also taught the benefits of always staying low and close to the ground during a fire.

"When we talk to the younger

'People should try not to see fire prevention as something that goes on once a year. It's a year-long process.'

— Rick Bogard

children, like pre-school age, we try to keep it simple," said member Brian Sullivan. "We usually get an excellent response."

For another demonstration, the members of the group dress in their full firefighting outfit to give the kids an idea of what all of the gear looks like on the firefighter.

The members then explain the "Darth Vader" principle to the children.

"We wear our gear so we can give them an idea of what a firefighter looks like," said Rick Bogard, public relations chair-person of the group.

"It can be intimidating looking at some guy and not understanding who he is," said Sullivan, a senior fire and safety engineering major.

The members hope that by seeing the gear under calmer circumstances, the children would be less likely to be frightened and possibly run from a firefighter during a blaze.

As another part of the educational process involved in the week's activities, the members have persuaded some area merchants with marquees in front of their businesses to replace their



Wendell Landis, a senior Fire Safety Engineering major from Pennsylvania demonstrates the stop, drop and roll procedure to a second grader from Boone County.

usual weekly advertisements and promote Fire Prevention Week.

They have also distributed posters, flyers and other information concerning fire prevention in stores and in area elementary schools, day care centers and restaurants.

To kick off Fire Prevention Week, the students also participated in the parade, held in Lexington, which commemorated the event.

The students, dressed in their gear,

walked along beside the university-owned fire engine and handed out information to the spectators along the way.

Sullivan said that demonstrations on fire safety could be set up anytime, not just during prevention week.

"People should try not to see fire prevention as something that goes on once a year," Bogard said. "It's a year-long process. Fires can strike at any time."

## Organization of the Week

### Gospel Choir uses talent of varied backgrounds

By Sheryl Edelen  
Activities editor

For over 20 years, the university Gospel Ensemble has been a vital campus organization.

Composed of all kinds of people of various denominations, the Ensemble has managed to interest substantial numbers of students while providing a clear harmonized sound known throughout the state.

The Ensemble, currently 45 members strong, hopes to continue this tradition.

Dressed in black, the members travel throughout the state to perform in concerts at neighboring universities, as well as community parishes and at the home parishes of Ensemble members.

According to Felicia Garr, president of the organization, its purpose is to center around the religious beliefs of the students.

"The purpose of the Ensemble," Garr said, "is to give the students an opportunity to practice to their religious beliefs while in college."

According to Garr, however, there are some freshmen who say they came to the university to sing with the Ensemble because of a performance they once saw or heard at a church where the group performed.

Garr, a member since her freshman year, sees a lot of potential in the group and said that some improvements have been made.

She said one improvement is that of a change of attitude among the members.

Garr thinks that the internal attitude adjustments will help their campus audience be more responsive than in the past.

"We are expecting better support," she said. "We have to expect support from each other before we can expect support from other organizations."

"We've made the first step by unifying ourselves, now it's up to the other organizations to take the next step."

Because the amount of musical experience varies from music majors to, as Garr puts it, "people who just enjoy singing," the group usually learns new material by bringing in a rendition of the song on a tape.

From there, the group often learns the song by ear.

Recently, the group has been preparing for its annual "Coming Out" celebration being held at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Pearl Buchanan Theater.

Free to the public, the performance is a "come as you are" affair.

"The purpose of the celebration," Garr said, "is to let the student body know how the Ensemble is going to represent them on the road."

There are no requirements to join the Ensemble, which Garr views as an advantage.

"The Ensemble is one of the few organizations that you can join without a G.P.A.," she said, "and it gives the students an opportunity to have a family bond while living a campus lifestyle."

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### The INSIDE score

Here are this week's divisional intramural flag football leaders:

Division A: Phi Delta Theta (6-0)	Independent (J): Somerset Boys (5-0)
Division B: Phi Delta Theta (2-0)	Late League (L): 19th floor (4-1)
Housing Division: 7th floor Commonwealth (4-0)	Late League (M): Sigma Chi (4-0)
Independent: Black Student Union (5-0)	Womens: Lambda Chi Lili Sis (2-0)

## Campus Clips

Compiled by Sheryl Edelen

#### Macintosh classes held

Students will be introduced to five increasingly complex levels of the Apple Macintosh HyperCard Application in a total of five class meetings. Designed for students with varying amounts of Macintosh experience, the class will meet from 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays from Oct. 11 to Nov. 8 in Cammack 212. Tuition is \$25. For more information, call 1228.

p.m. every Wednesday from Oct. 11 until Nov. 15. The six-week program is \$10. For more information, contact 1694.

#### Study Room open

The Minority Student Study Room has individual tutoring available for those students who feel they need assistance. The study room is open from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 446 of the Wallace Building and from 7-9 p.m. every Sunday in Room 445 of the Wallace Building. For more information, contact Anton Reese at 3205.

Forum hosted  
The Richmond League of Women Voters will host a candidate's forum for city and county elections which will be shown live 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 on Richmond cable Channel 6. The program will be replayed several times before the general election Tuesday, Nov. 7.

#### Forum hosted

Photo contest begins  
Photographer's Forum magazine presents will be sponsoring the Tenth Annual College Photo Contest. The deadline for early entry is Oct. 31 and regular entries must be submitted before Nov. 30, 1989. For further information, write to: Photographer's Forum, 614 Santa Barbara St., Dept. C, Santa Barbara, California, 93101.

#### Photo contest begins

Classes offered  
Classes will be offered by Drs. Eric and Vickie Krentz at the Wellness Center from 11:45 a.m.- 12:45

#### Walking class begins

A group walking class will be offered free of charge for all interested individuals. Classes are 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Oct. 10. All those interested can sign up at the Wellness Center in the Weaver Building prior to class. For more information, call 1694.

#### Advising now available

Advising will be offered to all business majors who have earned more than 49 credit hours, not including those in which they are enrolled, may now sign up for an advising appointment for spring semester in the Central Advising Office. Advising begins Oct. 11.

#### Classes offered

Classes will be offered by Drs. Eric and Vickie Krentz at the Wellness Center from 11:45 a.m.- 12:45

# New fraternity colonizes on campus

By Sheryl Edelen  
Activities editor

It may seem to many students that Greek organizational rushing is over. No more sorority chants or midnight fraternity serenades are heard, and for many people, the fuss is over until next spring.

But, beginning Tuesday, a new Greek-letter organization will be seeking prospective members.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, a national network Greek-letter organization is the newest addition to the university Greek system.

Founded in 1901 and listed as one of the youngest fraternal orders in existence, the organization currently has 253 chapters and over 16,000 undergraduate members nationwide.

Regional and national representatives of the organization have been on campus since Tuesday to stir up interest in what the group has to offer and to actively recruit a pledge class

for this semester.

According to Todd McElhatton, regional chairman for the organization, the fraternity's new program centers around the concept of "the balanced man."

"We believe in a sound body and a sound mind," McElhatton said.

In charge of overseeing all chapters in the states of Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee, McElhatton will stay on next week to see that initiation of the chapter is running smoothly.

The chapter formed on this campus will make the sixth chapter formed in the state of Kentucky. Other chapters are located at the University of Louisville, Murray University, Morehead University, Kentucky Wesleyan University and Northern Kentucky University.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has many well-known members including Orrel Hershey; Carroll O'Connor of Archie Bunker fame; Bill Scheyer, the chairman of the board for Merrill-Lynch

stockbroking company; Dr. Seuss, famous author of children's books and Ron Brown, chairman of the National Democratic Party.

According to David Gaurer, expansion director for the organization, feedback from members of other campus Greek-letter organizations has been very favorable.

"They've been very supportive," Gaurer said, "that's very comforting and reassuring."

McElhatton described Sigma Phi Epsilon as an educational organization that provides \$250,000 in undergraduate student loans, scholarships and leadership programs.

McElhatton and Gaurer will be holding interviews tonight at 6:30 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Requirements for the organization include a 2.5 cumulative grade point average requirement.

According to Gaurer and McElhatton, the organizations non-hazing

policy is one which must be strictly adhered to by its chapters.

Disciplinary action for chapters concerning pledging ranges from immediate suspension of the chapter to the disbanding of the chapter.

After an eight-week period known as the membership development program, the members are involved in a four-year speaker series.

According to Gaurer, the first days of recruiting have produced a lot of interest.

Christie Moore, university Greek advisor agreed despite the fact that 15 Greek-letter fraternities currently hold university charters, she felt that there are plenty of potential members for the newest fraternity.

"Look at the percentage of (Greek) men and look at the percentage of undergraduate men," Moore said. "There are obviously men out there."

"It's a matter of getting them involved and letting them know what a fraternity is."

## Phi Kappa Tau sponsors Oktoberfest Oct 12-13

By Sheryl Edelen  
Activities editor

If, while passing the Ravine this evening you hear high-pitched yodeling or singing of a popular movie tune that strikes you as kind of strange, take a closer look.

It is once again time for the university to take on a German flavor as the fraternity of Phi Kappa Tau holds its annual Oktoberfest contest.

Held for the third consecutive year by the fraternity, the contest is designed to pit sororities against each other in games involving a German theme.

The event will serve as a fundraiser for the organization's national philanthropy, the Children's Heart Foundation.

During the games, the sororities competing in activities ranging from hugging a Phi Kappa Tau member to yodeling to tossing a bavarian cream pie.

Keeping in tradition with Germans and their love of good food, several of the games will involve food.

In the Bratwurst eating contest, two team members and two of their coaches will compete against other teams to see who can eat bratwurst hot dogs the fastest.

Another contest is called Songfest. For this event, the sororities are required to pick a song from any movie soundtrack and perform a four- to six-minute presentation.

According to Val Hoy, Phi Kappa Tau member, the sororities usually provide good participation for the event.

"Last year we had eight groups participate," he said.

Hoy said the Oktoberfest is an annual event for the university chapter, but is not held nationally by other chapters.

The height of the competition will come during the awards ceremony, held in the Mule Barn, when all team points are totaled and the winning team decided.

Last year, the sorority of Kappa Alpha Theta was deemed Oktoberfest champion.

## National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 15-20 provides lecture, information

The week of Oct 15-20 marks the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

During this period, efforts to show the perils of drinking will be focused on America's collegiate students.

The university is sponsoring several events during the next week. Here is a brief agenda of the week's activities.

**Tuesday**  
"Intervention Strategies"  
Todd Warnick will be appearing from 10:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday, Oct. 17 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

During this time, Warnick will be meeting with residence hall staff to discuss intervention strategies in the residence.

"Alcohol and Drug Prevention"  
At 7 p.m. in the Ferrell Room, there will be a panel discussion sponsored by the Division of Pub-

lic Safety. Julia Adams, Tom Smith, Sgt. Greg Carman, Kim Hamilton, who is a juvenile case worker and Lt. Sowers will present the panel.

**Wednesday**  
Lecture on evils of alcohol  
Sgt. Greg Howard will lecture on "Your Role in Prevention: What addicts, dealers and hundreds of school children have taught me." The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

**Wednesday through Friday**  
"Risk Reduction"  
A three-day workshop will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 18-20 in the Jagers Room in the Powell Building. A discussion will be held on how to reduce lifestyle risk and how to approach alcohol prevention by 25 people, including faculty, staff and administrators. Ray Daugherty of the Prevention Research Institute will preside over the event.

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## Colonels overpower Governors 45-20

By Clint Riley  
Sports editor

The Colonels literally ran away with a victory Saturday.

Behind the stellar efforts of freshman tailbacks Markus Thomas and Leon Brown, the Colonels piled up 384 yards on the ground to boost them to a 45-20 victory over the winless Austin Peay State University Governors.

"I felt we could do pretty much what we wanted to on offense," Colonel head football coach Roy Kidd said.

Eastern, currently ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA moved to 5-0, 2-0 in the conference, while Austin Peay fell deeper into the conference basement at 0-6, 0-1.

The win was the Colonels' 100th win in Hanger Field and extended Eastern's home winning streak to 25.

Senior Robbie Andrews took the opening kickoff 58 yards to the Austin Peay 40-yard line. The Colonels ran to the Austin Peay 3-yard line on five plays, before junior quarterback Lorenzo Fields on a keeper ran it up the middle for the game's first score. Senior placekicker James Campbell added the extra point with 12:13 left in the first quarter to give Eastern a 7-0 lead.

On the Colonels' next possession it took only a 1:30 to get into the endzone. Following a 5-yard penalty for illegal procedure against the Colonels, Fields connected with senior wide-receiver Randy Bohler on a screen pass for 48 yards to the Austin Peay 18-yard line. Brown coming out of the tailback slot ran up the middle for 13 yards on two plays. Brown then scampered in for the score from 5 yards out for his first college touchdown.

"We started the game off great offensively," Kidd said. "I thought tonight, even before they came on the field, our offensive

line was really ready to play. I thought they controlled the line of scrimmage. They did a super job of knocking them back off the line."

However, on the Colonels' third offensive possession they could only push the ball to the Austin Peay 18. Campbell kicked a 36-yard field goal to give the Colonels a 17-0 lead with 6:18 left in the first quarter.

Before the Colonels could get the offense rolling again, the Governors' quarterback senior Kerry Severson and freshman halfback Eric Dance put their offense in motion.

Severson threw to freshman split-end Raymond Shockey for a couple of short gains. Dance scrambled up field for 13 yards on four carries, before senior tight end Chris Tucker grabbed a 31-yard pass from senior Sammy Gholston to place the Governors on the Colonels 4-yard line. Severson ended the drive on the next play, rolling right to put the Governors on the scoreboard.

But sophomore Randy Warlow blocked the Governors' extra-point attempt giving the Colonels a 17-6 going into the second quarter.

Austin Peay would not give in. The Governors answered with another touchdown with 11:31 left in the second quarter. The two-point conversion failed.

Eastern's Brown answered back on the next play. Brown returned the Governors' kickoff 100 yards to put the halftime score at 31-12 in favor of the Colonels. Brown carried the ball 15 times for 113 yards.

The excitement continued on the ground following halftime, at least as far as the Colonels were concerned. Thomas ran for a 72-yard touchdown, adding to his conference leading rushing totals. Thomas carried the ball 10 times for 154 yards.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Markus Thomas on his way to a 72-yard touchdown.



One on One

Clint Riley

## NCAA thinks of athletes—about time

Football, Basketball, Baseball, Cross Country... etc.—the seasons just seem to blend one into another.

Practice for college basketball players begins Sunday. Maybe when they're done with practice they can catch the World Series on the tube.

It is insane to expect college athletes to also be students when they are entrenched in either promoting or making money for their chosen NCAA college or university.

Finally, some fresh blood in the NCAA has made the money-hoarding college athletic systems take a step back and look at the athletes' interests.

Last week the NCAA's Presidents Commission decided after it met for a two-day session in Kansas City, Mo., to propose a number of measures which would be a giant step toward making today's college athlete a student as well.

Let's first take a look at a proposal which will benefit both the college basketball player as well as the college basketball fan.

The commission proposed starting men's and women's college basketball practice Nov. 15 and the regular season on Dec. 20 beginning in 1991. This is about a month later than basketball season currently starts.

Players who currently fight just to keep their grades high enough to stay in school and play basketball, now might have enough of a break to become a student.

This reduction in the basketball season could also help attendance at Eastern basketball games in a big way. It's almost a given the university's football team will be in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs each year. Playoffs always coincide with the start of the Colonels' men's and women's basketball season. Eastern fans flock to the established Colonel football team instead of a struggling Colonel basketball program.

By giving each sport its own season, athletes as well as fans can take a break and concentrate their support toward one program.

Another proposal brought out by the commission was to reduce the number of basketball games a NCAA school can play in a season. Under the commission's proposal the number of games would be reduced from 28 to 25 games. However this does not include postseason tournament play.

This is a proposal which those old-line money hoarding folks will fight to knock down at the NCAA convention in January.

The reason: the members of the bigger conferences stand to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars in television and ticket sales if the three games are taken away.

As for affecting the Colonels basketball programs. It won't. We don't make enough money from television and ticket sales for it to even put a dent in the budget.

Turning to football. The commission proposed to reduce spring football practice from a 20-day period to a 10-day period, with the added stipulation that all practice will be non-contact and instructional in nature.

There go those highly attended Maroon and White fundraising spring football scrimmages.

And looking further into the future, the commission will ask athletic directors to work on proposals for reducing the time spent by college athletes in other sports for the 1991 convention.

The committee also proposed need-based scholarships for athletes who don't meet Proposition 48 requirements and having universities release athletes' graduation rates but those thoughts are another column.

Sure these new proposals, if passed by at the NCAA convention, will make the NCAA an even more dominating power over the college athletics system.

But for the first time in a long time the NCAA is stepping back and asking who we are really here to protect — those money-hoarding old-liners or the college athlete?

If it takes a few more requirements by the NCAA and more programs placed on probation for breaking the new requirements — let's do it.

## Sports briefs

■ **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** The team will hold open try-outs at 1 p.m. Oct. 15-18 in Alumni Coliseum 125.

■ **GOLF:** The university's highest finishing golf team placed 12th in the Colonels own tournament at Arlington golf course over the weekend.

The Colonels entered three teams in the Fall Colonel Classic golf tournament. Eastern's maroon team placed 12th with a score of 914, while the Colonels third team was 14th with a 923 just edging the white team who finished in 17th with a 924.

Marshall University won the tournament with a combined team score of 875. The university of Louisville placed second with a 884, followed close behind by Michigan State University in third. U of L's Jay Davis won the individual title shooting a 213 for the 54-hole tournament. Western Kentucky University's Jeff Guest finished a stroke back in second at 214.

Eastern's top individual finisher was Clay Hamrick, who shot a 224 to finish in 16th place.

■ **CROSS COUNTRY:** The men's and women's varsity cross country teams took the weekend off, but several team members competed in the Berea Invitational Saturday.

The women won the five-team meet with 35 points, well ahead of second place Central College, who finished with 54.

Carena Winners covered the 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) course in 19:27 to easily capture the individual race. Tess Woods finished second in 20:26, while Shauna Clarke took fourth (20:56), Larura Willis eighth (21:39) and Steph Chaney 18th (24:33).

The men could not compete as a team since only four members ran. Brian Corcoran led the Colonels with an eighth place finish in 27:52 for the 8-kilometer (5-mile) course.

■ **BASEBALL:** The university's baseball team played host to the University of Kentucky in a double-header Saturday afternoon. Eastern defeated the Wildcats in both games.

In the first game, neither team was able to score until the Colonels last bat in the bottom of the seventh inning. With the bases loaded the UK walked home a Colonel base-runner for a 1-0 win.

In the second game, both teams again struggled to put runs on the scoreboard. However after battling to a 1-1 tie through seven innings, the game went into extra innings. Junior Robbie McCune looped a single into the outfield to score the Colonels game winning run.

### ■ NCAA DIVISION I-AA COMMITTEE POLL

School	Record
1. Eastern Kentucky	5-0
2. Georgia Southern	5-0
3. Holy Cross	5-0
4. SW Missouri St.	5-0
5. Furman	4-1
6. Maine	6-0
7. Citadel	4-0-1
8. Appalachian St.	5-1
9. Arkansas St.	3-2
10. Stephen F. Austin	4-1

### ■ OVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	Overall	OVC
Eastern Kentucky	5-0	2-0
Middle Tennessee	3-3	1-0
Tennessee Tech	3-1	1-0
Murray State	4-2	1-1
Austin Peay	0-6	0-1
Morehead State	2-3	0-1
Tennessee State	2-4	0-2

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# OVC athletic directors propose monetary cutbacks

By Clint Riley  
Sports editor

The Ohio Valley Conference, like its parent the NCAA, is currently working on a number of proposals which could mean the loss of jobs and scholarships as well as portions of entire sports programs — proposals aimed at cutting back the amount of money universities spend on athletics.

According to Jon Verner, OVC sports information director, the university presidents in the OVC issued a directive to the athletic directors of the conference schools to have a proposal to cut back athletic spend-

ing before them to vote on at their meeting this December.

"It was my strong suggestion (to the conference presidents) that we join together to get changes made," said university president Dr. Hanly Funderburk.

The athletic directors will meet on Nov. 8 and Dec. 7 to go over more proposals before they present a final package to the conference presidents.

It takes a three-fourths vote by the presidents to change the OVC's constitution and a simple majority to change the by-laws.

The cut backs which pass will take affect in the fall of 1991.

Verner said the athletic directors

are looking at cuts in three areas: a) scholarships, b) coaching staff and c) playing schedule.

In the area of scholarships, Verner confirmed one proposal on the table: to reduce the number of available scholarships at OVC schools from the current 95 to 90 by 1994; cutting one scholarship in 1992, two in 1993 and two in 1994.

A proposal on the table includes major reductions in coaching staff at conference schools. Reductions under the proposal include: cutting the football coaching staff to one head coach and five assistants; narrowing down the coaching staff in men's and women's basketball to

one head coach and one assistant; giving baseball one head coach and no assistants; reducing volleyball to one head coach and no assistants.

A variety of proposals have been brought out for discussion in the area of tightening the conference playing schedule in a number of sports, Verner said. One proposal includes totally eliminating fall baseball and tennis. Another proposal looks to set the maximum number to ten football games a conference school can play during the season. Verner also confirmed the athletic directors are looking at a proposal which would do away with conference schools participating in national play-offs.

A third proposal is one recommended by the NCAA president's commission last week. The proposal wants the number of men's and women's basketball games to be 25 games a season, excluding play-off games. And a fourth proposal vying to make it into the final package is to allow no conference sport to begin before the first week after Labor Day.

Verner said looking at the whole picture, "there are several different proposals. None of these are firm up yet."

"There will be others and they will be firm up before the presidents meet," he said.

Funderburk, responding to the preliminary proposals, saw some places where cutbacks seem feasible. He cited the proposals to reduce the coaching staff in volleyball, basketball and football. Although he said cutting two coaches from the university's football program was a bit much, but one was a possibility. Funderburk added if reductions are made in the basketball coaching staffs the affects of a reduction must be looked at carefully.

But overall, Funderburk said, "We must look for the proper balance. I'd hate to see the OVC put themselves at a disadvantage with schools outside the conference."

## Lady spikers in skid, winners of 4 straight

By Clint Riley  
Sports editor

Eastern's volleyball team finally endits seven-game losing streak this past weekend on the road in conference play and continued its winning ways Tuesday night at home against Miami University (Ohio).

The Colonels have not won a match against Miami since 1983. Eastern has a 3-10 series record against the Redskins.

A highly energized crowd filled the Weaver Gymnasium rafters with chants backing the Colonels, who before this weekend had only managed three wins in 11 tries.

With the crowd behind them, the Colonels were able to win the first game 17-15, after a series of side-out exchanges at game point.

Eastern took an early 3-0 lead in the second game but the Redskins stormed back to tie the game at 8-8. But a number of blocked shots by the Colonels allowed them to go on to a 15-11 victory.

The third game proved to be the final game of the match as the Colonels held their composure to win the game 15-11 and the match 17-15, 15-11 and 15-11.

In the weekend conference games the Colonels traveled to three separate Tennessee venues for a three-game Ohio Valley Conference series against

Tennessee Technological University, Tennessee State University and Middle Tennessee State University Friday and Saturday.

When the Colonels returned to Eastern around 1:30 a.m. Sunday they brought three wins with them.

Friday night Eastern faced the toughest match-up of the weekend in Cookeville, Tenn., against Tennessee Tech.



Valorie Fritz

According to Eastern head volleyball coach Dr. Geri Polvino the Golden Eaglettes were a much-improved team over last season, and Tennessee Tech proved it by taking the Colonels to a five-game match.

In the first game, Tennessee Tech jumped on top of the Colonels de-

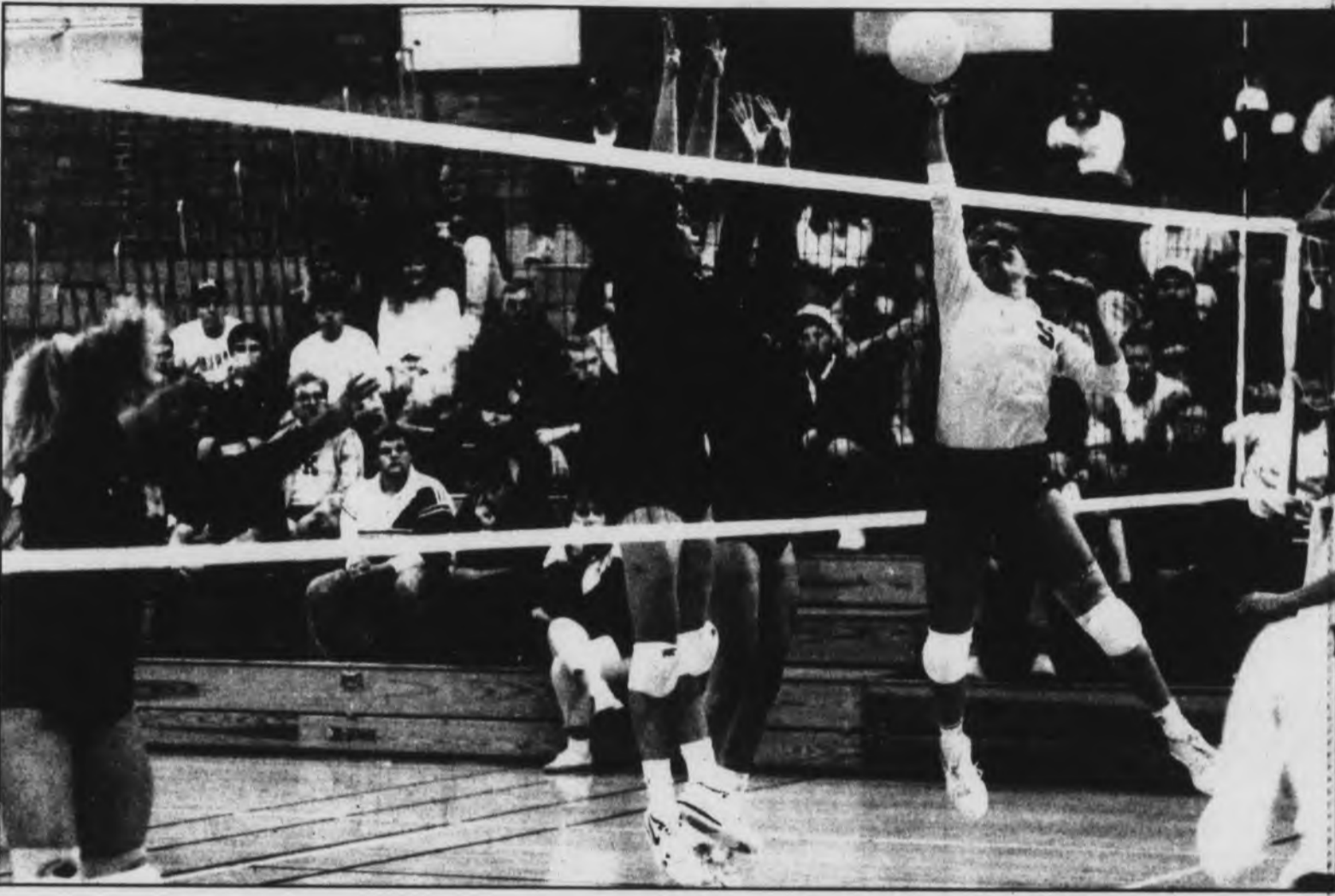
spite constant effort on Eastern's part. The Golden Eaglettes took the first game 9-15.

The second game gave the Colonels a chance to give Tennessee Tech the match, but they didn't.

"We were behind 14-11 in the second game. We caught up in Becky Klien's rotation and then we beat them in her rotation after we had gone through all five rotations," Polvino said. Eastern won the game 18-16.

"Behind Becky Klien's serving we won the game," Polvino said.

Eastern and Tennessee Tech swapped wins in games three and four.



Progress photos/Mark Cornelson

## Miami's Kathy Whalen attempts to tap the ball over Colonel blockers Becky Klien and Tricia Butt.

The Colonels won the third game 15-10, while Tennessee Tech grabbed the fourth game 10-15.

The Colonels ran away with the fifth and deciding game 15-4 allowing the Colonels to capture their first conference win of the season 9-15, 18-16, 15-10, 10-15, 15-4.

"It was a two-and-one-half hour match, we were tired, we were beaten up and we showed some persistence that we haven't seen in a while," Polvino said. "We've always had the ability to be persistent, but this is the first time I've seen it this year."

"I think it would have been real

hard if we had lost the Tech match to get the team back," she said.

Saturday the Colonels headed west for a showdown with scrappy OVC opponent Tennessee State.

Eastern easily disposed off the Tigers in three games 15-0, 15-5, 15-5.

Late Saturday afternoon, the Colonels played the Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro.

Eastern did not enjoy the success serving which they had against Middle Tennessee, but improved passing and attacking permitted the Colonels to win the match 15-6, 15-2, 15-1.

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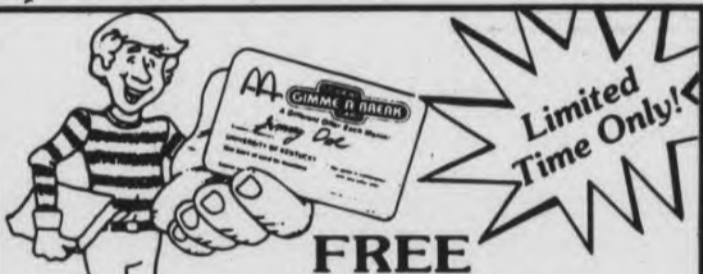
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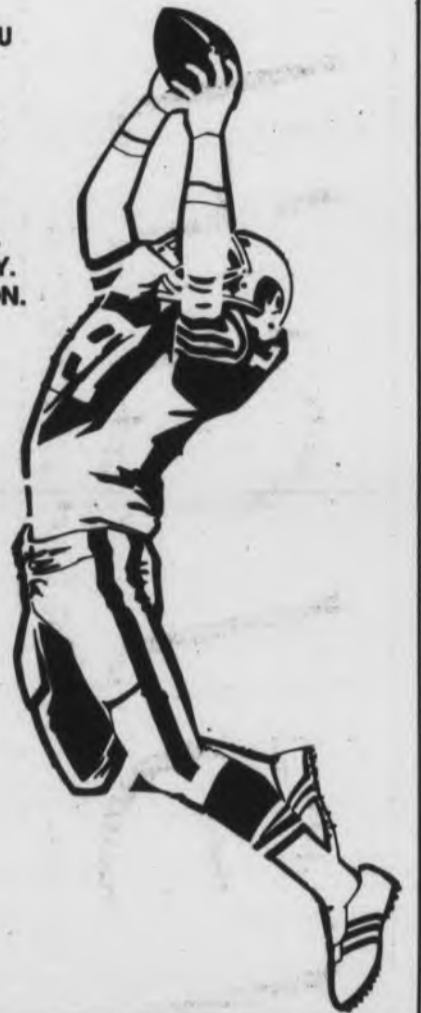
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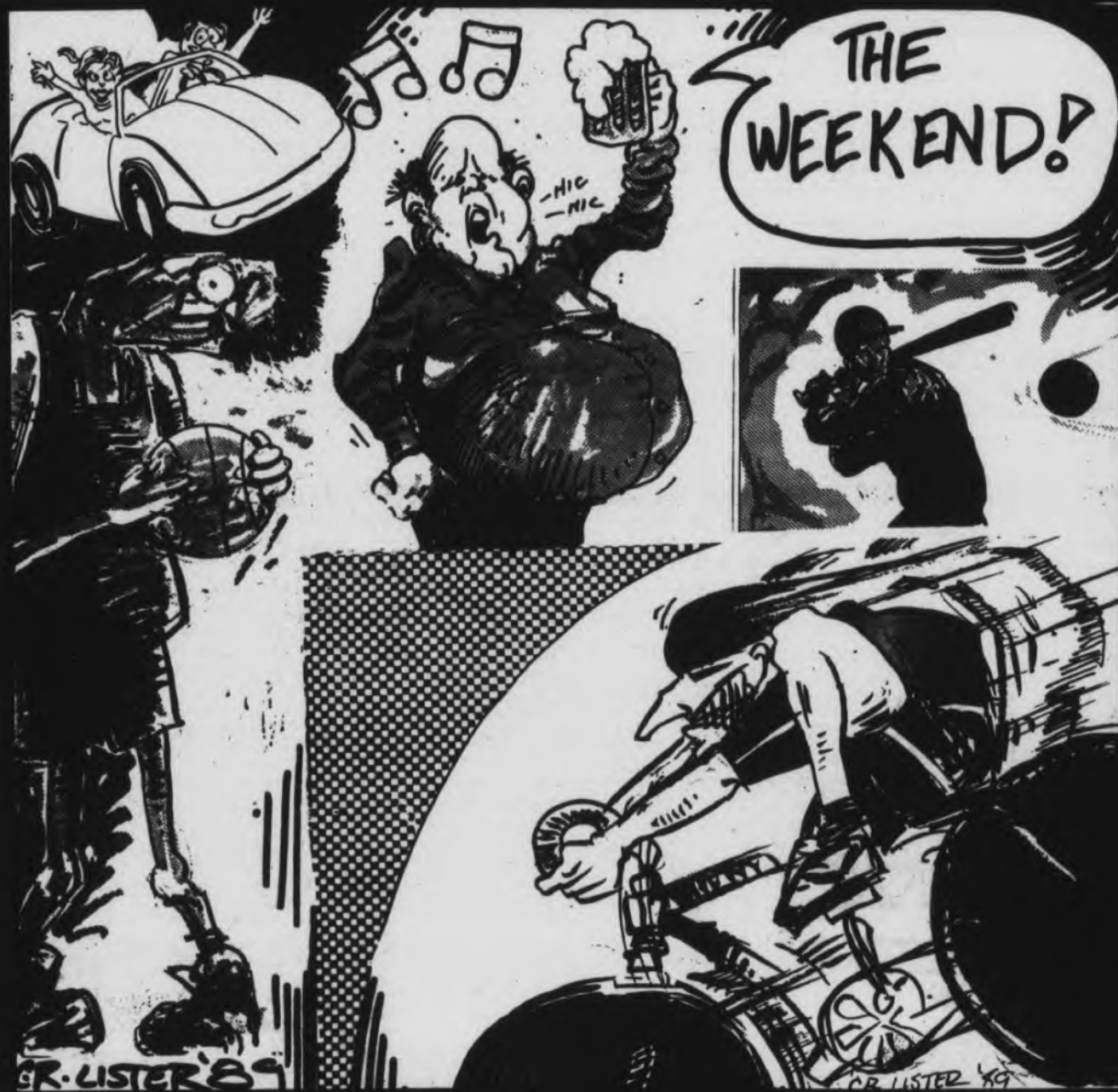
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# INSIGHTS



Things to do on the weekend



# Weekend spent overcoming boredom

## Inside Insights

October 12, 1989

Planetarium offers viewing of stars, galaxies.....B-3

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Bowling, billiards in Powell Building.....B-6

Explorer's Club adventurous, unique.....B-7

Susan Coleman..Insights editor

Audra Franks.....Copy editor

Charles Lister.....Staff artist

I have often wondered what people find to do on the weekends. I have heard people say that there is nothing to do around Richmond on the weekend, except maybe sit around in the lobby waiting for the fun to come to them.

Yet, while putting together this issue, I found there are many things offered to the student for weekends in Richmond, as well as other places around Madison County.

There are many tourist attractions open seasonally, as well as yearly. Fort Boonesborough, White Hall and the Pinnacles are just a few of the attractions.

The university also offers activities to students on the weekends for a small fee, if not for free.

These include music activities, social activities and Explorer's Club activities.

Weekends do not have to be dreary and boring, but it takes the most adventurous, most intuitive and most creative person to take advantage of what Kentucky has to offer.

There has to be alternatives to going home and lounging around.



### Between the lines

Susan Coleman

There may be the problem of having no transportation and no money.

Being without money most of the time, I get pretty bored on the weekends. Like many others in my situation,

I try to come up with exotic ideas to take up time, that does not cost any money. It gets pretty difficult at times.

Although it is difficult to come up with activities, there is a certain routine to my weekends.

The weekend usually begins by watching the morning cartoons.

Many people have said that once you reach adulthood, cartoons should be ruled out of the Saturday morning fun.

But I think it is a terrific time waster in the mornings, and it is

free.

When the last of the cartoons have been shown, I try to do other things that can make my weekend more exciting.

I sift through the 12-inch layer of dust, gathering in my empty mail box hoping to find that gigantic package. I hoped would be found in the mail room, which I know had been lost for the previous two weekends.

After the desk worker tells me on my fifteenth trip to the mail box, that all the mail had been delivered, and this package did not exist, I find myself back in my room, attempting to find something interesting to do.

Homework was at the bottom of my list.

My room, which should be condemned by the local health department, beckons me to take broom and mop in hand and free it from the burden of being mistaken for a garbage dump.

I usually gather my laundry from various places on the floor and I thought this was enough cleaning for the day.

My sister, finding me gathering my laundry, asks me to do her laundry. As if that would be the most exciting thing I could find to do on this overwhelmingly boring weekend.

Besides, didn't she know that I planned to have her trudge through the filthy remains of my clothing so she could get that all time excitement of watching massive blobs turn into wearable clothing?

I guess she didn't get the hint when I told her I would be kind enough to allow her to use her detergent on my laundry.

When she refused, I decided to find something else to do that would be exciting and cost free.

The weekend continues!

Will I ever find something to do that is exciting, besides homework, that is free?

There is always cooking to do: fixing my all-time exotic meal: mouth-watering tuna with a side order of shelled macaroni — only if I could figure how to turn on the stove and prevent a fire in the process..

Weekends! Could they get any more exciting than this?

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# Planetarium offers viewing of stars, galaxies

By David King  
Staff writer

If you are interested in seeing some celestial bodies don't look downtown for them, because they are at the Armin D. Hummel Planetarium located in the Perkins Building.

According to Dr. Jack Fletcher, the planetarium's director since September 1977, "The planetarium has become (financially) self-sufficient," and is showing signs of continuous growth.

The space theater has not always known such good times.

It was purchased in 1976 for \$900,000 from Spitz Space Systems Inc., a company based in Chadds Ford, Pa., and scheduled to open in 1979 but was delayed for nine years because of building delays and a lawsuit between the university and Spitz.

The lawsuit began to develop in 1981, when the university ac-

cused Spitz of not meeting the guidelines of their contract.

In January 1982, Dr. Lee Simon, director of Morrison Planetarium of the California Academy of Science in San Francisco, was asked to test the system.

After six weeks of testing, Simon concluded that the projection system did not meet contractual specification.

The university filed a \$2.4 million lawsuit, following a year and a half of appeals to Spitz for the correction of the malfunctions.

The lawsuit was resolved in August 1988, when Spitz agreed to provide the university with the Space Voyager projection system at the original contract price of \$900,000. The Space Voyager system is priced today at \$2.4 million.

On Nov. 16, 1988, the planetarium opened to the public.

The space theater is the 10th largest planetarium in the United

States and the second largest on a university or college campus in the world.

Fletcher describes the planetarium's role as a teaching tool which is "here to serve any of the academic classes that wish to use it."

"The phone has already started ringing off the hook from teachers who want to schedule school groups this fall," Fletcher said.

The general public, elementary students and high school students are producing the largest percentage of the crowds.

However, some students have found the planetarium to be a great source of entertainment.

"Real nice. Definitely worth \$2.50. We did it for a fraternity rush event," said Don Broughton, a senior education major and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Marcella Collins, 20, a middle school education major, said that she was curious about what the

planetarium offered

"It was like it was three dimensional, like you were right in outer space," Collins said. "It was a good experience. You can learn a lot of information from it."

Jay Ramsey, 20, a geology major, said the special effects were very realistic.

"It was 3-D without the tacky glasses," Ramsey said. "We felt like we were going to fall over. It feels like you're on the front seat of a roller coaster falling down a hill."

The key to the splendid light show is the space ball projector which can project up to 10,164 stars at one time.

The system is also equipped with five planet projectors, a sun projector, two special image projectors and hundreds of other special effects projectors.

The space ball, unlike most planetarium projectors, can also remove the audiences view from

earth and place them on any known body in the solar system for a look at the solar system from another angle.

The planetarium also has the capability of recreating the night sky of any particular night for 100 centuries in the past or future.

One of the more interesting studies conducted using this special feature was recreating the evening skies between August, 3 B.C., and June, 2 B.C., to find clues that could possibly explain the appearance of the star of Bethlehem.

Any group wishing to utilize the facility can get more information by calling (606) 622-1547.

The programs are shown Wednesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 pm and Saturdays and Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

Admission for students to the theater is \$1 for the star show only, \$2 for the movie only and \$2.50 for both.



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# Weekend attraction



Progress Photo/Leslie Young

A woman shows off her talent as she demonstrates the function of spinning wheel from the 1770s.



Progress Photo/Leslie Young

White Hall Mansion was built in 1860 by Cassius Marcellus Clay. It was restored by Beulah Nunn in the 1960s.

By Susan Coleman  
Insights editor

Fort Boonesborough, White Hall Mansion, Bybee Pottery and the Pinnacles are only a few of the many tourist attractions offered close to Richmond.

According to Daniel Bennett, executive director at Richmond Tourism, Fort Boonesborough is a reconstructed duplicate of the original fort built in 1770s.

Bennett recounted the events leading up to the original building and eventual reconstruction of the fort.

"Daniel Boone was an early pioneer," Bennett said. "He was the one who came in and actually opened up the state of Kentucky to settle it."

"Captain James Henderson hired Daniel Boone to explore the state of Kentucky and to actually purchase it from the Indians. This was in the 1770s."

"Daniel Boone came into Kentucky, was involved in several Indian uprisings and his son was killed in one of the Indian uprisings," he said, "so he left the state and went back to North Carolina."

"He then came back and built Fort Boonesborough on the Kentucky River."

Daniel Boone stayed at the Fort for about five years, while the fort was under attack

during the revolutionary war in 1776.

"The Indians and French attacked Fort Boonesborough and tried to dig under it to breach the walls, but never could," Bennett said.

"A group of about 300 men defended the fort during that revolutionary period," he said. "Soon after that, Daniel Boone left the state of Kentucky and went on to explore Missouri."

According to Bennett, as soon as the Indians were no longer a threat, the fort was deserted.

"As soon as the Indians were pushed out of the area, there was no need for a fort," he said. "Basically, the pioneers abandoned the fort and started growing corn and agricultural products around the fort."

"Eventually the fort was completely destroyed by flood waters from the Kentucky River, 30 years after Daniel Boone built it."

"In the 1960s, a bunch of local people got together and decided to build a state park to commemorate the Daniel Boone pioneer story," Bennett said.

"In 1972," he said, "they finished building the reconstructed fort based on an actual drawing of the original fort."

"But they built it up out of the flood plain of the Kentucky River. Since then, it has been open every summer."



Cathy Currier, a Richmond resident, relaxing taking a break from hiking at the Pinnacles.



# ons affordable for students

Another tourist attraction is White Hall Mansion.

"White Hall was a southern home built by Cassius Marcellus Clay, who was a general in the civil war and an ambassador to Russia under Abraham Lincoln. His biggest claim to fame is that he negotiated the selling of Alaska to the United States under Stewart," Bennett said.

Clay built White Hall in 1860. Bennett said the actual house was falling down when Mrs. Louis Nunn, whose husband was governor in the 1960s, decided to restore the house.

"The state bought the house and restored White Hall Mansion," Bennett said. "It has got a lot of the original antiques back in it now. It has been completely restored."

"It is open for guided tours throughout the entire house," Bennett said. "There is also a gift shop and we also have different events like outdoor dramas."

Fort Boonesborough and White Hall are open from April 1 until Oct. 31 each year from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. After labor day, it is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays of each week.

The cost to get into Fort Boonesborough and White Hall is approximately \$4.

Bybee Pottery, located in Bybee, Ky., is another attraction 10 miles east of Richmond on Kentucky 52.

"It's a great opportunity to see hand-made products being made right here in Richmond that is collected across the United States," Bennett said.

"People can go out there and see and buy pottery or watch it being made," he said. "It's a great attraction."

"It doesn't cost anything to get in there," Bennett said. "You can walk in and the only thing it costs is if you want to buy a piece of pottery."

Bybee Pottery is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The Pinnacles, located southeast of Berea on Kentucky 21, are two small mountains which have hiking trails. According to Bennett, the Pinnacles is owned by Berea College.

"It's open to the public," Bennett said. "They have three arts and crafts fairs at Indian Fort Theater, which is located at the base of the west pinnacle that is going to be held there October 13, 14, 15."

According to Sharon Overbey, an employee at Berea Tourism, the fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The cost for the fair is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 6-12 years old.

"It's only the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsman," Overbey said. "They will display their work."



Progress Photo/Charlie Bolton

Walter Cornelison hand crafts a vase in the workshop at the Bybee Pottery factory in Madison County. Bybee Pottery has been in business for more than 180 years, and Cornelison is the sixth-generation potter.



Progress Photo/Charlie Bolton

relaxes scanning the scenery while  
nacles.



# Bowling, billiards a part of Powell

By Susan Coleman  
Insights editor

Students who do not want to leave campus for their entertainment can find various activities at the recreational center located in the basement of the Powell Building.

It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to midnight and Saturday and Sunday from 4 p.m. to midnight.

According to Ronald Williams, manager, the recreational center offers the student various activities.

Bowling lanes are provided for \$1 per person per game, with 35 cents for rental of bowling shoes.

"We offer pool, which is \$2 per hour, per table," Williams said. "It's based on the table. More than one person can use the table on the same \$2."

Game tables, where the student can play cards, chess, checkers or backgammon are available as well as 25 arcade machines.

"Arcade machines are set for a quarter per game, and there is no charge for the use of the table.

Students have to use their identification cards as well as pay 25 cents for the use of the recreational center's cards, chess or checker sets.

"That's just more or less to get them to bring it back to the desk," Williams said. "We take their ID cards and charge them a quarter."

The recreational center is used by students for various reasons.

"We have a heavy traffic flow," Williams said. "Part of them are participating in the activities and part of them are just here to see their friends. It's just a place to gather."

"We have an awful lot of com-



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Carolyn Schott, a special education major, bowls in the Powell recreation center.

muters that use the facility just to study and as a place to kill time between classes before they have got to go back home," he said. "They kind of use it as a stopover place."

The recreational center also provides space for the bowling classes provided by the university.

Williams thinks the time students spend in the recreational center is a good use of time.

"They need some entertainment in their lives," Williams said. "It's a good place to meet people. No, it's definitely not a waste of their time."

"If they weren't there, they might be some place else that would be a whole lot less desirable," he said, "because they are going to find some place to spend some time. They are not just going to sit in their room and study all the time, so they have to have some place where they can go."

Williams said that the atmosphere in the recreational center is one in which some people could study and relax.

"We keep it quiet enough that there's a lot of people that do study in the video room," he said.

"Of course, it's got quite a bit of noise just from the machines themselves, but I guess they learn how to cut that out," Williams said.

"We try to keep this a family-type setting," Williams said. "We don't allow a lot of loud cussing and that sort of thing."

"Just the fact that they get too loud, I'll ask them to tone it down. We just don't put up with a rough housing in the lanes or in the recreation center," he said.

The recreational area also sells refreshments at the student's convenience. These include a variety of colas for 50 cents, candy bars for 50 cents and sandwiches for \$1.50.

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# Explorer's Club offers high adventure for weekends

By Susan Coleman  
Insights editor

Rappelling, backpacking and caving are among the trips the Explorer's Club have taken this semester to prove there are adventures to have and places to go in Kentucky on the weekend.

Jeff Shields, president, said that the students who participate in the activities are not required to have any type of experience.

"You don't have to have any skills at all," Shields said. "The only requirement we have is that you have to be at least 16 years old. And it's coed. You don't have to have any prior experience. We teach you everything you need to know."

"The first trip, we went rappelling, and there were 20 people that day," Shields said. "Two people had rappelled before — me and my roommate — so we taught 18 people how to repel."

"I just set up a course outside," he said, "and I told them this was what needed to be done, this was how you did it and I had them practice off a small cliff and then they went on a big cliff if they wanted to. It doesn't take that long."

"We're a high adventure outdoor club," Lee Bodden, a dietetics

major said. "We call ourselves high adventure, but you can decide your own level of adventure and stick with it and everyone will respect that. We'll respect your own limitations. We don't push anyone — this is not the Army."

The Explorer's Club offers many things to the student.

"It gets them involved for one thing," Shields said. "It keeps them here on the weekends. It gives us something to look forward to on the weekends."

"Plus it gives them the experience of having done something like rappelling or backpacking," Shields said.

"It gives them an experience with sharing the outdoors with other people," he said. "Plus they get to meet a lot of new people, they would have never met if they hadn't been in the club."

According to Shields, the Explorer's Club has a perfect safety record.

"We make sure there are enough safety lines and we know what we're doing," he said. "We don't teach anybody unless we know what we're doing. And if we don't know what we're doing, we get somebody who does."

**'I think the Explorer's Club is one of the most unique, with all kinds of people.' — Lee Bodden**

"I'm convinced that the activities we get into are safe," Bodden said. "I have a pretty adventurous spirit and I guess seeing the others jump right in and doing it gave me the confidence that everything was as safe as it could be."

Shields said the Explorer's Club is an affiliate with the Boy Scouts of America and can utilize the facilities, insurance and activities provided by the Boy Scouts of America.

According to Shields, once the person takes part in an Explorer's Club trip, the Boy Scouts of America covers the insurance for \$5.

Bodden said the \$5 fee was a bargain for the Explorer's Club.

"You could go hiking on your own and fall and break your leg and you don't have any coverage," he said. "But you go as an Explorer, you're covered. And that takes the stress off of it."

Shields said that there are some misconceptions about the Explorer's club.

"A lot of times, people think we're just a bunch of guys, but there are a lot of girls in there," Shields said. "Another thing is that people think if you join, you have to go on every trip every weekend, but you don't have to do that. You can pick your trips and do whatever you want."

Although the Explorer's Club is an affiliate of the Boy Scouts of America, 70 percent of the students who participate are women.

"I think it's great that we can have both males and females and still do everything and anything I think a group of guys would do," Bodden said.

"I was a little bit concerned that some of the girls may not be able to keep up," Bodden said. "But from what Jeff tells me, most of the girls in the past have been more outgoing than the guys. So that's never crossed my mind other than briefly. It really makes it interesting."

The members sometimes have to rent their equipment for the trips. Camping equipment, sleeping bags and backpacks are among the things the Begley Building rents to students.

"For a backpack, it would be \$4 for a weekend," Shields said. "For a

sleeping bag, it would be \$4 for a weekend. That's not bad at all and they are fairly good quality. They are not the best, but they aren't too bad. You go to Billings and Collections and get a receipt and then you go to Begley."

"But for most trips like hiking, caving, rappelling, the club owns all the stuff you need," Shields said.

Shields said there are advantages to living in Richmond.

"The place where we're located, there are so many things around us," Shields said. "Rockcastle County has all of these caves, Berea has cliffs, Red River Gorge is nearby with all the hiking facilities there. We're located centrally in Kentucky where it is easy to get to these places."

"It gives me a chance to go out and see Kentucky, places most people don't normally go and see," Bodden said. "There's nothing like being up there; just you and mother nature."

"I think the Explorer's Club is one of the most unique, with all kinds of people," Bodden said.

"We do all kinds of things and it's good, clean fun on the weekends," he said. "We like to see new places. That keeps it interesting."

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| 2. Christina Francis<br>Keene Hall                           | 31. Laura Bradford<br>Sigma Chi                    |
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| 4. Kathryn Ansted<br>Panhellenic                             | 33. Anjeanette Weathers<br>Delta Sigma Theta       |
| 5. Mary King<br>Martin Hall                                  | 34. Marina Case<br>Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha |
| 6. Jami Arden<br>Alpha Delta Pi                              | 35. Stacey Koontz<br>Student Association           |
| 7. Kathy King<br>Phi Beta Lambda                             | 36. Beth Ann Bowling<br>Todd Hall                  |
| 8. Kelley Dearing<br>Mortar Board                            | 37. Kelli Cole<br>Dupree Hall                      |
| 9. Kristen Durst<br>Alpha Gamma Delta                        | 38. Elaine Parrett<br>Kappa Delta Tau              |
| 10. Kelly Walton<br>NSSLHA                                   | 39. Joyce McDaniels<br>Phi Beta Sigma              |
| 11. Carry Doyle<br>Pi Beta Phi                               | 40. Robin Wickline<br>Kappa Alpha                  |
| 12. Daina Dennis<br>Theta Chi                                | 41. Julie Stollger<br>Little Colonels              |
| 13. Nancy Helm<br>Sigma Delta Gamma                          | 42. Angela Swafford<br>Rho Epsilon                 |
| 14. Tina Peruzzi<br>Kappa Alpha Theta                        | 43. Robin White<br>Omega Psi Phi                   |
| 15. Kimberely Johnson<br>Student Medical Records association | 44. Rosetta Brim<br>Zeta Phi Beta                  |
| 16. Karen Thompson<br>Phi Sigma                              | 45. Ivey Wimberly<br>Student Sociology Association |
| 17. Melissa Berens<br>Lambda Sigma                           | 46. Heather King<br>Clay Hall                      |
| 18. Michelle Givens<br>DPMA                                  | 47. Genia Cook<br>Residence Hall Association       |
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