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## Eastern Progress - 20 Oct 1988

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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## Legislative task force discusses business practices

By Donna Pace  
Managing editor

University administrators and student senate president Hunter Bates testified Monday to the Legislative Task Force on Business, which met at Richmond's Holiday Inn to discuss allegations of unfair business practices by the university.

It was the task force's third meeting since its creation by the 1988 General Assembly.

The task force was formed after several complaints were carried to Frankfort legislators by local businessmen last year. They complained that the university is jeopardizing the well-

being of small businesses by providing services at a price the businesses cannot compete with.

Before the meeting began, legislative members of the task force toured various small businesses and the university food service areas and bookstore comparing prices and merchandise.

Rep. Clay Crupper, D-Dry Ridge, said owners of the businesses complained about the university selling or renting clothing, equipment, appliances and food items such as pizza, deli items, yogurt and canned goods. "Several states have passed laws against university sales that are detri-

'If my girlfriend realizes on Sunday night that she has no clean clothes for the week, then she should not be forced to . . . lose her more-precious-than-gold parking spot and drive off campus to a laundromat.'

- Hunter Bates

mental to small businesses," Crupper said.

The task force will be studying and reviewing these laws and comparing their restrictions with the university's and other Kentucky colleges' tactics, Crupper said.

According to Crupper, co-chairman of the task force, other universities have similar practices, but the merchants have not lodged complaints

as serious as those against Eastern.

The formal meeting, which began at 1 p.m., was attended by more than 50 citizens, including students, faculty, administrators and businessmen.

Bates defended the university by stating two of the 14 institutional goals adopted by the Board of Regents:

1. To provide an environment for learning and individual development of the highest possible quality.

2. To provide support services which promote the development and well-being of the members of the university community.

"To translate these goals into student talk, the university has a responsibility to provide me, the student, with top-quality service, top-level convenience and top-notch, efficient prices," Bates said.

Bates said many students do not

have cars, and it is therefore impractical for them to have to travel off campus to purchase necessities. He also pointed out that handicapped students find it more difficult to go off campus.

"If my girlfriend realizes on Sunday night that she has no clean clothes for the week, then she should not be forced to leave the security of her residence hall, walk to her car, lose her more-precious-than-gold parking spot and drive off campus to a laundromat," he said. "The university has a responsibility to my girlfriend."

Bates said if these responsibilities are not met, students will be forced to (See TASK, Page A-12)

## Professor dies at 72

Progress staff report

Francis X. Davy, former university English professor, died Saturday at Pattie A. Clay Hospital, apparently of a heart attack. He was 72.

Davy, who resided at Martin Drive, taught at the university from 1967 to 1981.

A California native, Davy received his bachelor's degree from Saint Mary's College in California, his master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley and his doctorate from Columbia University in New York, N.Y.

Davy's other teaching experience included St. Mary's College, Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., Manhattan College in New York, N.Y., Nassau Community College in Garden City, N.Y., and Sullivan Community College in South Fallsburg, N.Y.

While at the university, Davy wrote a freshman reader titled, "Prospective on Our Time." He also wrote a study guide to Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels."

Davy was a member of St. Marks Catholic Church and the American Society for 18th Century Studies.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Chene Davy, and five children: Paul Davy, Mark Davy, Peter Davy, Diane Davy Shuntich and Mary Christine Davy; his mother, Ivy Davy; two brothers; two sisters and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Marks Catholic Church.

## Bloodmobile to pay visit

Progress staff report

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the university Tuesday and Wednesday from noon until 5 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.

According to Laura Mitchell, a senior nursing major from Loretto and president of the Baccalaureate Student Nurses Association, BSNA will sponsor the blood drive. The goal is to collect 550 pints of blood.

BSNA has been sponsoring the blood drive for more than five years, Mitchell said, but last year started a program where they alternate the sponsorship with different organizations on campus. Last year, groups from the Greek system sponsored the drive.

Before alternating the sponsorship, Mitchell said BSNA utilized Residence Hall Association to help publicize the drive. RHA sponsored blood wars in the halls to encourage students to donate.

RHA will help publicize the drive this year as well, according to Katie LeVan, promotions director of BSNA. LeVan said RHA will hand out leaflets and offer incentives to students who donate blood.

In order to reach the goal, Mitchell said 1,500 students need to go through the bloodmobile because so many are eliminated for different reasons such as not weighing enough or a low level of iron in their blood.

Last year was the first time in the history of the blood drive at the university in which the goal was met. Mitchell said 548 pints of blood were collected, but as long as 95 percent of the goal is met, then it is considered meeting the goal, she said.

"That's really sad because there are enough students on this campus to meet the goal every time," Mitchell said.

## Homecoming hoopla



Progress photo/Bill Lackey



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Saturday's homecoming festivities were highlighted by the queen coronation, a 5-kilometer run and the homecoming football game between the university and Tennessee Tech. See related stories:

\*Vivian Santelices, representing Chi Omega sorority, was crowned homecoming queen. See Page A-5.

\*The Colonels defeated Tennessee Tech 14-7. See page A-10.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

## Failure rate for nursing exam doubles

By Amy Caudill  
Editor

The failure rate for the national nursing exam doubled since last year for baccalaureate nursing graduates.

Ten percent of nursing graduates failed the test last year, whereas 21 percent failed the test in July.

"I'm concerned about the whole thing," said Deborah McNeil, chair of the department of baccalaureate nursing.

Sufficient data is not in to determine exactly what caused the high failure rate on the national exam. Since graduates can take the test in

any state they wish to practice in, test scores must be gathered from a wide number of states, which takes several weeks and even months, McNeil said.

At this point, it looks as if the university's nursing graduates generally did worse than last year's graduates.

This was the case in most baccalaureate nursing programs in Kentucky, McNeil said.

The high failure rate could be due in part to changes made to the test since last year.

The test was about 65 percent physiology, which is only one discipline

involved in nursing.

The panel that designed the test was made of practitioners and no nursing educators.

The state Council of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Nursing Programs, which has a representative from each of Kentucky's eight baccalaureate nursing programs, has met and will meet regularly to analyze the test results and try to determine what went wrong.

McNeil said this effort was positive for nursing because it drew the profession together to try to strengthen its weak areas.

She said the council was looking at the matter proactively "with rigor and perseverance."

The council had questions about the types of questions asked, the degree of difficulty and the means of scoring the tests.

The council also met with the Kentucky Board of Nursing to discuss the results.

McNeil said the main concern of the university's baccalaureate nursing problem was preventing students from becoming discouraged by the test results.

(See NATIONAL, Page A-12)

## Student killed in fall

By Brent Risner  
News editor

Kirk Yatteau, a 21-year-old university sophomore from Erlanger, died Saturday after falling from an upper-level walkway on the northwest end of the Begley Building.

A special memorial service for Yatteau conducted by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is scheduled today from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Brock Auditorium of the Coates Building. The service is open to the public.

The accident occurred about 4 p.m. just as the fourth quarter of Saturday's homecoming football game began at Hanger Field.

Yatteau was transported by ambulance to Pattie A. Clay Hospital and later taken to the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center in Lexington. He was pronounced dead at 6:21 p.m. by Fayette County Deputy Coroner Charles Howell.

A preliminary autopsy was conducted on Yatteau Sunday revealing he had died of severe spinal and head injuries, according to Howell. Yatteau's fall from the walkway railing measured 29 1/2 feet.

Howell said Yatteau could not have landed after falling such a distance without suffering serious injuries.

A toxicology examination is being processed on Yatteau's blood by the Cabinet of Human Resources, but the results won't be available for another week to 10 days, according to Howell. Howell said he always authorizes toxicologies for autopsies.

Two witnesses have indicated that Yatteau sat on the railing and then fell not long after he took his seat.

A written statement was given by Bob Lemker, one of Yatteau's fraternity brothers who witnessed the accident.

"Kirk was walking out of the stadium and stopped to lean over to look over the concourse. After looking around for a few seconds, he stood up and turned around. He then turned his back to the wall and seated himself on the top of the wall. He lost his balance and fell over backwards," Lemker said in his statement made Sunday night.

According to the accident report in Sunday's Lexington Herald-Leader, Howell said witnesses at the scene "told authorities that Yatteau had been doing handstands on the walkway railing earlier in the afternoon."

Howell refused to provide names of those witnesses or substantiate that report Tuesday.

"I'm not going to make any comments on that," Howell said.

Shannon Ray, a senior from Louisville and an SAE Little Sister, said she and her boyfriend were leaving the stadium and passed by Yatteau just (See STUDENT, Page A-12)

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# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

Amy Caudill.....Editor  
 Donna Pace.....Managing Editor  
 Jackie Hinkle.....Copy Editor  
 Lyndon Mullins.....Staff Artist

### Businesses shouldn't try to prevent university from serving students; students deserve convenience

Small-business men from throughout Richmond gathered Monday with state legislators to criticize the university for trying to adequately provide for its students' needs.

This is only one of a series of events Richmond community leaders and members have created to reprimand students for being students.

The topic of the day concerned the university's sales of food and paper and clothing products. Businessmen see this as an infringement on their sales.

Businessmen want us to buy, buy, buy from a community that doesn't want us to live within its limits.

In fact, the perfect situation would have us living solely on the university grounds while depending solely upon the businesses for our upkeep. However, with our college education we have learned the difference between fact and fiction.

As students, we have paid for and deserve every added benefit and convenience the university can provide. Though Richmond businesses may suffer in their sales, they must continue to realize the sales loss they would suffer without the university and its students.

In turn, students should respect the community and continue to be an asset for further development and population.

With each university enrollment increase comes

an increase in sales throughout the business community.

Though educational excellence is the largest consideration when choosing a university, community members must realize students without automobiles evaluate the convenience of eating facilities and the various types the university provides.

The only way to get a sweat shirt, a quick sandwich, a scoop of icecream or a pizza without losing a sacred parking place is by visiting the grill or the bookstore.

During the day, the bookstore and grill are essential to those having just 15 minutes to pick up a greeting card, a pack of gum or a beverage between classes.

Those of us fortunate enough to have automobiles on campus often revert to off-campus businesses for evening meals and multi-item trips to the grocery. Businesses are also important for sales and coupon deals, class projects and escaping the campus environment.

Each campus throughout the state has competition between the university and its community businesses; however, with the competition is cooperation.

The creation of the Small Business Task Force, with half of its members from the university and the other half from various businesses, is definitely seems like a step in the right direction.

### Coed housing will keep university competitive with other schools

The next Board of Regents meeting may approve floor-by-floor coed housing in Martin Hall. It may not, but at least the decision has come this far.

The floor-by-floor coed housing plan was approved by Residence Hall Association in the spring and by the Council on Student Affairs last week.

This progressive movement on the part of these organizations speaks well for the university's ability to keep up with changing times.

Coed housing is becoming more and more common and accepted. Men and women sharing a building, if not a floor, no longer raises eyebrows.

It only stands to reason since 18-year-olds can drive, vote, get into most bars and fight in a war they could handle living in the same building with members of the opposite sex.

Of course, lack of privacy would be a drawback to this situation.

Women would no longer be able to walk from floor to floor in their nightgowns or run to another floor to take a shower when the hot water ran out on their floors.

Men would have the same problem (except for the nightgown part).

But the benefits would outweigh the inconveniences.

Residence hall life, though already fairly social-oriented, would provide an atmosphere conducive to making friends and even to studying.

More students would want to live on campus, and more residents would want to spend weekends on campus.

Although the competition to live in Martin Hall would be great at first, the first floor-by-floor coed residence hall might lead to others, and the campus would be a more attractive place for prospective students.

RHA and the Council on Student Affairs both have the university's best interests at heart.

RHA continually strives to modernize and improve residence hall life, and the council seems receptive to these changes.

Both organizations play a part in pushing the university beyond the mediocre.

Coed housing is one milestone in this pursuit, and floor-by-floor coed housing takes it one step further.

### Student Association doing much to recognize academic excellence

Although it may not be widely known on campus, the university's honors program is in operation this semester, and thanks to the Student Association, this outstanding group got the chance to mingle with each other and to meet some of the university's most prominent administrators at a reception Tuesday night.

Several senators of the university's nine colleges who probably were not required to attend the reception, took time out of their tight schedules to talk with the group and to introduce them to administrators and to other outstanding students. Academic scholarship recipients were also invited.

The honors program curriculum is more difficult than the class schedule for the average freshman, meaning the honor student has to be more disciplined and less carefree than his classmates.

This can become discouraging, and the program has already lost some students who apparently de-

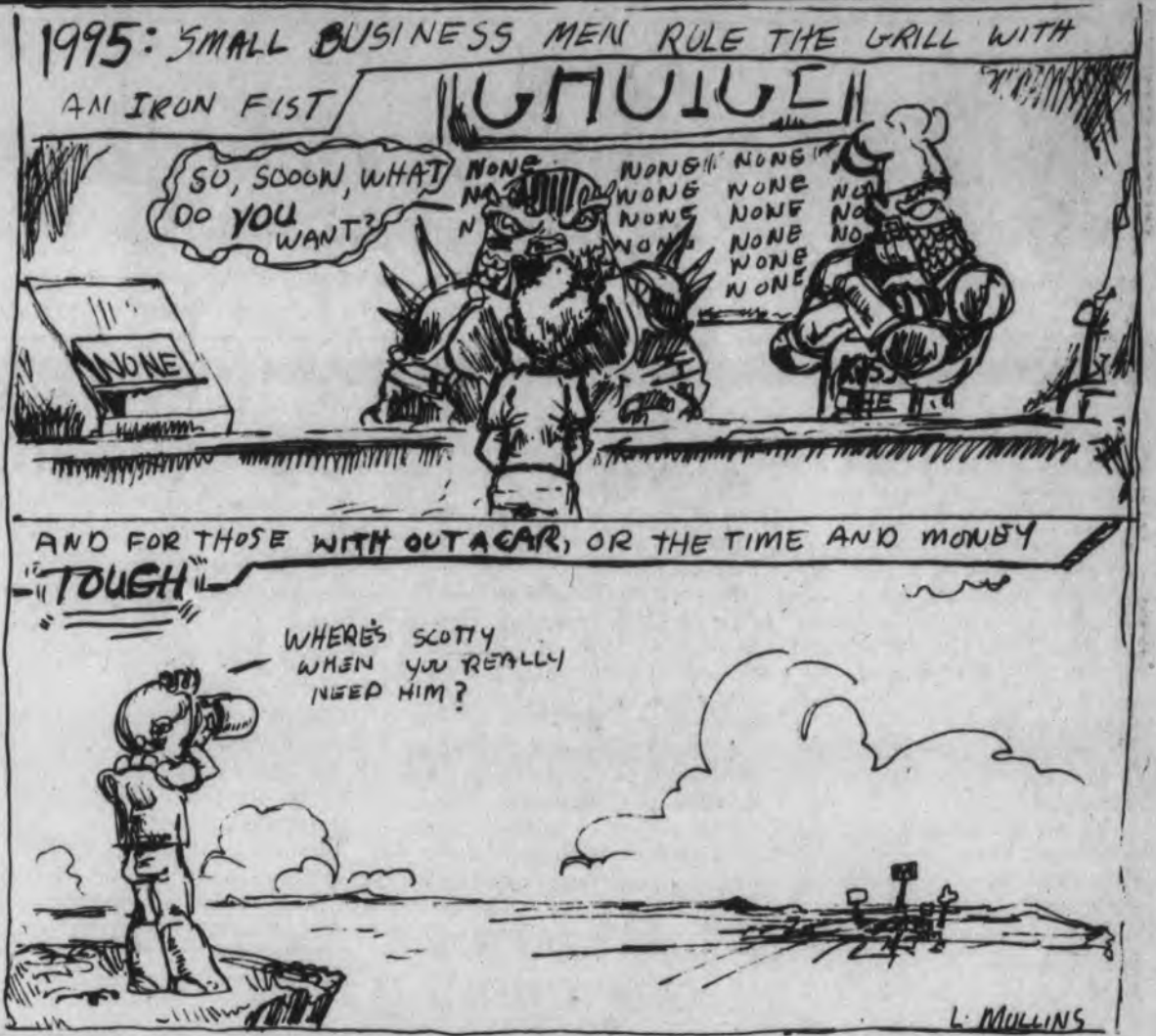
cidated the rewards of the program were not worth the hard work it required.

Chances are, the hard work does pay off in the long run, and the efforts of Student Association to recognize these outstanding students and encourage them to persevere will pay off as well.

Programs for bright, industrious young people are an investment in Kentucky's future and in the future of our country.

Apparently, someone realized this. The Student Association Committee on Academic Affairs seems to be serving its purpose quite effectively, and chairperson Judy Simpson is to be commended.

Also, Hunter Bates and Scott Childress, Student Association president and vice president, and all other senators who attended the reception and who strive to perpetuate positive forces at the university, deserve our compliments.



### Letter shows longing for old days

Dear friend,  
 For some reason an old familiar Christmas cassette found its way to the top of my stack of tapes last night, and though it's October, I popped it into my tape player.

The apartment I imagined to always be overflowing with friends was empty, so I dimmed the lights and sunk into the couch.

With my afghan blocking the cool wind, I shut my eyes and counted the lace snowflakes falling outside the window just as we did years and memories ago.

Silently they fell one after another. "Definitely no school tomorrow," I thought. The small street in front of my house was twinkling with glimmers of snow. Content, I smiled, knowing the country roads on the outskirts of town would not be travelable.

It wasn't so long ago that we talked on the phone for hours, planning all the events we could possibly squeeze into one snow day: snow cereal in the morning, catching a few soap operas and somehow making it out to the C's house, where we could gather on the den floor, pop some popcorn and watch a couple of those grotesque rented movies all the guys lived for.

"If you can get to the park, we'll find the tire inner tube and reserve our spot on the hill. If it's too bad for Dad to get out, I'll walk."

Not going was an impossibility. Sure enough, after pleading and



Donna Pace

nagging, the instincts of our parents gave way to the persistence of our friendship.

We bundled in the biggest car we could find to gather the rest of the gang. Together we braved the ice-covered roads, laughing, listening, being friends.

Eight on an inner tube, we circled down, down, down the hill. Desperately each reached for a leg, arm, head or waist for security as we tumbled off halfway down.

Purple lips, red noses, chattering teeth. Never cold. Warmed by our friendships and the thoughts of hot cocoa, melted marshmallows, toasted toes and warm afghans awaiting us at one of our homes.

The same afghan surrounds me now, but the warmth has faded. The snowflakes continue to fall. Unknowingly, I wipe them from my face.

We lived for those snow days. Yet now there are none. No quickening of

the pulse when the curtains are opened and the ground is blanketed with snow.

No dart to the radio, anticipating and finally hearing, "No school today." Only a grimace and the realization that it will take 10 more minutes to make it to that first class enters my mind.

A lifetime of memories is wrapped up with each year that passes. And like any decorator, we pull down the boxes to see which memories remain.

The sad part comes with the realization that no matter how often the boxes are dusted, opened, dusted again and reopened, the tiny links that were once so easy to remember unknowingly fade with each day.

Just as constant, however, is the process by which new links are formed between photographs, letters and special items tossed into a new year's box.

By listening to a familiar Christmas tape, you entered my thoughts last night. The unknown importance of a past year was once again opened. Though faded by time, each photograph, letter and memory sparkles with love.

Our destinations have led us to different places and interests, but that box is secure with the treasures of you saved forever. Each time it's opened, it's like coming home again.

I miss you.  
 Donna Gail

### In other words

To the editor:

Low attendance

This past Tuesday (October 11), a friend and I attended the "Musical Tribute/Salute to the Life of Martin Luther King Jr."

To say the least I was very surprised by the turnout.

My friend and I represented 40 percent of the five caucasions present in the audience. (Actually one of the caucasions was Oriental, and we can't count Howard, the light and sound man.)

I have just a few questions I'd like to ask:

- 1)Where were the other 10,000 plus caucasions who go to school here?
- 2)Where were our professors?
- 3)Where were our administrators?
- 4)Where was Hanly Funderburk?

5)Where were the Baptist Student Union, Students for Christ, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and other campus "Christian" organizations?

6)Where was any representative of The Eastern Progress/Regress? I distinctly remember not detecting any camera flash.

7)Where was the majority of the black community?

Paul Sparaco  
 Water Street

In opposition

I would like to reply to the points made by Brent Risner in the Oct. 13 edition of the Progress under the title "Bush best for national security."

Brent briefly mentions the budget deficit and the "arms for hostages" as two of Reagan's major letdowns dur-

ing his presidency. I don't think that these are insignificant events which should be forgiven and forgotten. They are merely two of the most visible examples of an administration which has stood for so much corruption and deceit and mismanagement and dangerous levels of international aggression that it's scary. At one point last year it seemed like there was new evidence of either illegal or immoral transactions every day — Michael Deaver, Wedtech Corporation, Douglas Ginsburg, the illegal funding of the Contras in defiance of a congressional ban, the unbelievable waste which occurs in military spending and the highly questionable if not illegal procedures for acquiring military contracts — these are just the examples I can think of without referring to newspaper files in which I know there are many more.

(See IN OTHER, Page A-3)

### Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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 letters.

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

These columns should be in the form of an editorial 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.

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# People poll

What are the good and bad points of floor-by-floor coed housing?

by Leslie Young



Sigers



Gates

Jerome Woodson, sophomore, business administration, Louisville: "You can learn from being around the opposite sex more, and you might be able to understand them better on a day-to-day basis."

Anita Rowe, junior, sociology, Lexington: "It's a chance to show independence and maturity."



Woodson



Rowe



Bauman



Crumb

Chris Bauman, senior, real estate, Louisville:

"It would make Eastern more competitive with other universities in the state."

Jerry Crumb, junior, psychology, Louisville:

"It would give students more responsibility for themselves, but there would also be people taking advantage of the situation."

Ron Sigers, junior, police administration, Paducah:

"Being able to sneak people of the opposite sex into your room easier. There will be a lot of open house violations and will cause a lot of problems with the division of public safety on campus."

K.T. Gates, sophomore, elementary education, Somerset:

"If you don't have a boyfriend, you can easily find one."

# Homecoming not so silly after all

"You can never go back" was once a saying I firmly believed in. After high school graduation, I refused to go back to the football games, and similarly, I've told my friends here, "Once I receive my diploma — I'm gone. Don't ever expect to see me back in Richmond." After some thought, I'd like to retract that statement.

This weekend taught me that it is possible to go back. And it can be something quite wonderful.

I suppose my former attitude was the result of senioritis setting in; I'm quite anxious for graduation to arrive.

With my great desire to leave, I had trouble comprehending what could possess alumni to make them want to return. I felt homecoming was, well, silly.

One alumnus said, "But Jackie, it's the Big E." I said, "Big deal."

However, one former student made the reason for the trek back to the university quite clear. She didn't simply list reasons; she illustrated them.

Sunday afternoon Ashley Boyd, a 1979 graduate, stopped by the Progress office to pick up a copy of last week's paper. She began the conversation with "I remember when ..." and continually used the phrase during our talk.

She talked about how she'd "never forget" one Christmas when residents of Keene Hall spontaneously got a group together and appeared in front of Telford Hall with candles and sang



Jackie Hinkle

Christmas carols.

And she asked, "Is that place by the Powell Building still called horny corner?"

Stories about the "juvenile" party raids and sneaking men into women's residence halls brought grins to both of our faces. And she laughed as she recalled how her friends would sit on the corner with cards bearing various numbers so they could rate women as they walked by.

As I listened to her stories and watched her face beam, I thought of similar stories. And I found myself smiling, too.

Boyd had a great time reminiscing. But I think I was the one who benefited the most. She has the resources to cheer herself up at anytime by thinking of the things she did while at the university, and so do I. But the one thing I have that she doesn't is one more year to make those memories.

My roommate and I have often expressed curiosity as to what our lives would have been like had we gone to "a real university." Boyd unintention-

ally showed me that Eastern is a real university.

Eastern is the perfect size school because it enables its students to have a well-rounded college education. Schools I considered to be real would have given me a good education, but I question whether they would have given me enough free time to make fun memories.

I've made good friends here, and I've made wonderful remedies for the blues. But most importantly, I've made the realization that "you can go back."

## Clarification

Because of an editing error on an Oct. 13 activities page, a headline about cheerleader Everett Givens was incorrect. Givens was actually encouraged to come to the university by his high school gymnastics coach, Donna Robinson.

In an Oct. 13 sports outline, the name of Jack Foss was misspelled.

In an Oct. 13 activities story, Downs Syndrome was incorrectly identified. It is actually a chromosomal abnormality.

In an Oct. 13 features outline, Michael West was incorrectly identified.

In an Oct. 13 Police beat, Rebecca Hubbard was incorrectly identified. Hubbard reported her neighbor Helena Fogelgren's apartment had been burglarized.

## My Turn

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Just last week a man held up a fish market and made AWAY with 500 clams. The week before he robbed a piano store and got five grand! The 'bad pun robber' is out there ready to strike again! WATCH OUT!



## Police beat

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

Oct. 5: Danny Brewer, Richmond Police Department, reported an electrical fire at the Arlington Main House. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined an electric motor in the basement had shorted out and there was no fire, only smoke.

Oct. 6: Robert Richmond, supervisor, Todd Hall, reported a broken window in Room 413 of Todd Hall. The window was broken from the outside with an unknown instrument. The window is valued at \$60.

Fannie Oglesby, supervisor, Walters Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found the pull station had been activated on the second floor.

Oct. 7:

Robert Browning, Fitzpatrick Building, reported the theft of a Volt-OHM Milliammeter. It was valued at \$125.

Oct. 9: Scott N. Frye, 21, Louisville, was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence.

Oct. 10: Tommy C. Short, Richmond, was cited on the charge of harassment.

Jelle Sullivan, O'Donnell Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding in O'Donnell Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined a pull station had been activated. A check of all floors determined there was no smoke nor fire.

Angela L. Renfro, Case Hall, reported the theft of \$22 and a 12-pack of beverages from her room and the theft of \$17 from Linda Trent, Case Hall, and a 12-pack of beverages and other canned goods from Norma Elmore, Case Hall.

Michael C. Yeaste, Keene Hall, reported the theft of his wallet while he was in the restroom. Contents in the wallet included \$45, a university ID card, Colonel Card and a Kentucky Driver's License. The wallet is valued at \$10.

Oct. 13: Maria Sherman, Brockton, reported someone had slashed her vehicle tires while it was parked in the front parking lot of Brockton.

Mike Zimmerman, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of the gas cap and antenna from his vehicle while it was parked in Commonwealth parking lot. The two are valued at \$49.

Wanda Wright, Walters Hall, reported the theft of her book from Room 116.

Oct. 14: Robert L. Underwood, 21, Danville, was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.

## In other words

(Continued from Page Two)

With regard to arms for hostages — this might be forgiven as misguided but well-meant, but what about the subsequent use of the cash generated to fund a drug-smuggling operation into Miami? Now, that is ridiculous! The main difference between Irangate and Watergate was that this one was covered up better.

Brent mentions Central America and the Middle East and the fact that the U.S. is now at peace. When the five Central American leaders negotiated their very successful and very important peace accord recently the U.S. administration deliberately tried to derail the talks solely because president Reagan wanted grounds on which to continue funding the Contra-rebels. The last time that Israel was even close to peace with her Arab neighbors was when Jimmy Carter orchestrated the very successful dialogue between the leaders of Israel and Egypt.

I would say that if U.S. citizens are not asked to fight "the enemy" in these or any other region of the world it is certainly not thanks to the peace-making efforts of President Reagan. This also suggests to me that we might

need to seriously question who or what is the real "enemy" to national security.

"Bush knows Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua and Mikhail Gorbachev . . ." It has now been revealed that he also knew Manuel Noriega of Panama to a much greater extent and much earlier than he was willing to admit when Noriega was exposed this year as a drug-dealing, murdering and torturing dictator.

As far as Bush deserving credit for the positive moves of the administration in the last eight years — this is baloney! He had never been any more instrumental in formulating or executing public policy than as a very quiet yes-man to a very strong-minded president. His major achievement has been to be able to dissociate himself very carefully from the minefield of diplomatic, moral and judgemental disasters which were exploding all around him while he silently gathered his thoughts on his own bid for the oval office.

Paul McVeigh  
Coates Building  
Give blood  
I am writing this letter in relation to

the upcoming Red Cross blood drive on our campus. The dates for the Bloodmobile are Tuesday, Oct. 25 and Wednesday, Oct. 26. I suggest that every student make an effort to give of themselves by donating blood. Just minutes of your time can make the difference. Donating blood is a great way to fulfill the university's function of service to the Richmond community!

Our goal this year is 550 pints. Given the large number of students enrolled in this university, it will be quite an embarrassment if we do not meet our goal.

Each semester when students are asked to give blood, excuses such as "I don't have time," or "I got drunk last night," are given as rationale. When it's your friend or family member in the hospital, you can be the one to tell them, "I didn't have time!" — "I got drunk!"

The Baccalaureate Student Nurses' Association is coordinating this function, as they have done many times in the past. Your effort made in donating blood will be greatly appreciated! Laura Mitchell  
President, Baccalaureate Student Nurses' Association



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**What does it take to be a good student?**

Christina Nichols, 22, senior, English, Richmond: "It takes either a high IQ or discipline. Discipline is the key."



Beth Holbrook, 22, senior, corrections, West Liberty: "Self discipline, determination. I think anybody's capable of learning."



Julie Stollger, 19, sophomore, psychology, Richmond: "Study. You have to get your priorities in line."



Terri Jones, 32, elementary education, East Bernstadt: "Anybody that is willing to work hard will make good grades."



Donelle Lockwood, 19, sophomore, health education, Delaware, Ohio: "To attend classes and to do the homework."



Lisa Niehaus, 21, senior, occupational therapy, Cincinnati: "A lot of motivation and dedication and a desire to learn."



Violet Lee, 21, senior, biology, Liberty: "You need to care and give it your best. It's something you have to want."



Richard Oliver, 35, senior, accounting, Winchester: "I think it's just a matter of developing good study habits."



**Admissions office recruits students**

By Alyssa Noland  
Staff writer

One purpose of the university's admissions office is attracting high school students to the campus, a big job for a limited staff consisting of two assistant directors and three admissions counselors.

"We go to high schools and talk to students about coming to the university," said Les Grigsby, dean of admissions.

Through a program coordinated by the Kentucky Association of Admission Counselors, visits with various high schools are arranged.

"The KAAC coordinates visits to high schools so that the students will not be out of class too much," Grigsby said. "For example, if 40 different colleges wanted to visit a certain school on different days, you can imagine how much time those students would spend out of class."

Although visits to these schools are usually done during the day, Grigsby said more prospective students are recruited during "college nights" when representatives from many colleges meet and give presentations.

"I think the nights are best because the students are there with their parents, and they are interested in the university," Grigsby said. "During the day, students may come (to the presentations) just to get out of class."

The members of the admissions staff encourages students to visit the university, and they communicate with them through the acquisition of mailing lists.

"The college board provides us with mailing lists of students who have taken the ACT and PSAT tests," Grigsby said. "We then contact the students. The mailing lists are a major source of information."

Sponsoring campus programs such as the annual "Spotlight" is another method of recruitment, according to Grigsby.

"The Spotlight Program is a weekend on campus," Grigsby said. "The prospective student can tour the col-

lege, look at dorm rooms, look at classrooms and go to a football game. It gives them a feel for what college is like."

Although, Grigsby said ACT scores and high school grade point averages were important, they are not the only things considered when a student is recruited.

"With out-of-state students, we obviously look at the ACT scores. Their composite scores should be approximately a 19," Grigsby said. "They should also be high school graduates and have taken college-preparatory classes."

The ACT score restriction, however, is not posed on in-state students. "With in-state students we have an 'open-door policy,'" Grigsby said. "This means the university can admit any student who is a resident of Kentucky, has graduated from high school and has taken college-preparatory classes. This is regardless of their ACT scores."

The freshman classes of 1986 and 1987 at the university entered with average composite scores of 16.7, the seventh best out of eight public universities in Kentucky both years.

Grigsby said he feels those composite scores will rise in the future.

"Kentucky is not starting to realize the importance of education, a realization that has already taken hold in many of the surrounding states," Grigsby said. "In Ohio, college-prep courses were implemented several years ago. Out-of-state students are better prepared for college because academics have been emphasized."

According to Grigsby, tougher minimum high school curriculum standards have helped the university in attracting higher quality students such as Governor's Scholars and National Merit qualifiers.

However, he indicated even more scholarship money may be needed to win the top students over.

"They are going to go where the most money is offered," Grigsby said.

**Good students share success secrets**

By Brent Risner  
News editor

Paul McVeigh could have moved into Keene Hall from his off-campus apartment Monday, but he decided to live out of his car for a while and wait until today to move — for an unusual reason.

McVeigh, 25, a senior agriculture major from Carlow Town, Ireland, had a midterm test in Music 171: Enjoyment of Music Tuesday and two more on Wednesday: Principles of Macroeconomics and Agriculture 304: Pest Management.

"All of my belongings are sitting in my car because all I'm worried about are the exams," McVeigh said. "I'm not going to move until I'm through with the exams."

McVeigh, who has a 3.95 grade point average, is only one example of a university student who is willing to place academics on the highest of pedestals.

Beth Holbrook, 22, a senior corrections major from West Liberty, and Julie Stollger, 19, a sophomore psychology major from Richmond, said they will give up entertainment, such as going downtown, in order to maintain their high grades.

"I've had to sacrifice some social life, but I'm involved in things. And I'm happy," said Stollger, who has a 3.7 GPA. "You have to kind of give and take."

"There's a difference between the ones always going downtown and the

ones that are trying," said Holbrook, who has a 3.7 GPA in general education classes and a 4.0 in her major.

"If I go somewhere, I come back earlier and study," Holbrook said. "I guess organization of time is the best way to do it."

Terri Jones, 32, an elementary education major from East Bernstadt, and Rick Oliver, 35, an accounting major from Winchester, began their climb up the higher education ladder after lengthy absences from the classroom, giving them unique perspectives on the importance of grades.

"For me, they're very important because being out of school as long as I have, I have to get the better grades to attract the better jobs," said Oliver, who has a wife and family and is anxiously awaiting graduation in May.

Jones went to Sue Bennett College in London for one year after graduating from high school and re-enrolled there as a sophomore three years ago.

"I waited for my two children to get in school before coming to Eastern," Jones said. "It took me 13 years to go from a freshman to a sophomore."

Both Oliver and Jones have 4.0 GPAs and don't feel guilty about it.

"I just like to do something right," Jones said. "When I do something right, I like to do it the best I can."

"I've never felt guilty," Oliver said. "I'm not around (the university) a lot, so I don't feel the peer pressure as much."

Donelle Lockwood, 19, a sopho-

more health education major from Delaware, Ohio, has a 3.0 GPA and agreed but for a different reason.

"I knew some day (my hard work) would pay off," Lockwood said. "I think the students who do poorly should feel guilty."

However, Violet Lee, a senior biology, pre-med, major from Liberty, and Christina Nichols, 22, senior English major from Richmond offered differing opinions about the association of intelligence and guilt.

"When someone asks, 'How did you do on the test?', I'll say, 'OK' when I really did good because I'm afraid (of what they'll say)," said Lee, who has a 3.75 GPA.

"Not in all classes, but in most, people generally react negatively to perfect scores," said Nichols, a 4.0 student who spent her first three semesters at the university then went to Cumberland College for two years and returned.

Nichols said grades were important to her because of her career goals and because she's a "competitive person and likes to win."

What can a university student do if he isn't pleased with his grades?

Lisa Niehaus, 21, a senior occupational therapy major from Cincinnati and a 3.8 student, suggested asking other students about how they study or go directly to teachers for help.

"I don't hesitate at all to go ask a teacher if I don't understand something," Niehaus said. "Don't think

twice about it."

Holbrook recommends doing all the reading assignments made by teachers.

"A lot of students don't read them," Holbrook said. "They just go by the lectures and not the reading assignments. A lot of the professors don't cover everything, and then they test you over it."

Most of these students believe the university could do more to show appreciation for its outstanding students and those coming here in the future.

Holbrook said students who may do especially well in one subject matter but not in others should still be recognized just like a good all-around student.

"I think they need to pat more of them on the back," Holbrook said. "Just let them know they realize they're trying."

"If they would make more scholarships available, that would be the best thing they could do, especially for people just coming out of high school who really show academic ability," Oliver said.

However, Stollger said self satisfaction, not an award, was more important to her.

"I think it's nice they have the dean's list," Stollger said. "I don't care if anybody else knows I made an 'A' on a test as long as I know I made an 'A.'"

(Becca Morrison and Colleen Kasitz compiled interview material for this article.)

**Flu vaccinations now being offered**

By John Shindlebower  
Staff writer

We've come to that time of year when the temperature and the leaves begin to fall. It can also be a time when fevers rise, stomachs turn and bodies ache. It's fall and close to influenza season.

Student Health Services, located on the first floor of the Rowlett Building, has announced it is offering flu vaccinations for university faculty, staff and students. The service began Saturday and will end Friday.

Jeanne Bogie, SHS secretary, said a \$3.00 fee will be charged for all vac-

nations. The vaccine, Trivalent types A and B Fluogen, will be given to combat the Taiwan 1/86 (H1N1), A/Sichuan 2/87 (H3N2) and B/Victoria 2/87 types of flu. The Center for Disease Control, located in Atlanta, has identified the above types of flu as the most prevalent for this year.

Maxine Seyfrit, a registered nurse and supervisor for SHS, said while this vaccine will be effective against certain types of flu, a vaccinated person still stands the chance of contracting other forms of flu.

Sandra Toussaint, RN and administrator at the Madison County Health Department, said there are "hundreds of various strands of flu." She also said other types of flu could infect those receiving the vaccination.

Toussaint said the supply of vaccine is the reason young people are not recommended to get the shot.

The vaccinations will be given at the SHS from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Madison County Health Department will also provide flu shots beginning Oct. 27 until supplies of the vaccine run out.

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# Campus living

## Date Rape

Victims often feel they are to blame; offenders often feel they are blameless

By Susan Coleman  
Contributing writer

"A lot of people think because you're alone with that guy, you ask for it," Carrie Smith (not her real name) said.

"There's this guy I'd been seeing for a couple of years, and I didn't want to have intercourse. One night he said, 'Not this time, Carrie. We're going to do something different.'

"I don't know if the next guy I meet is going to be that way or not. I'm scared of rejection. I'm scared of getting into another situation like that."

Smith is one of many women who have experienced date rape. According to Pat Cornelison, a nursing supervisor in the emergency room at Pattie A. Clay Hospital, approximately 20-30 women come to the hospital a year because of rape.

Many women have no qualms about labeling forced intercourse with someone they know as rape.

"Date rape and rape are the same thing," Beth Moffett, a 22-year-old paralegal science major said. "Rape is rape. Just because you happen to be on a date doesn't alter the fact that it's rape."

Reporting a date rape can be very difficult for the victim. She may fear not being believed by authorities, or she may fear will be viewed as worthless or promiscuous about sex.

"Reporting (the rape) would have caused a scandal. It would have cost me my reputation," Smith said.

Moffett said cases of date rape should be reported.

"Rape is an invasion of the woman's self. I believe rape is not only physical, but there's a mental abuse, also. Women have the right not to be treated that way," Moffett said.

The victim agreed. "I was abused mentally and physically. He tried to make me feel worthless. But I didn't think of it as rape at first, yet he did things I didn't want him to do," Smith said.

Being raped, especially by someone a woman thought she could trust, is a terrifying and traumatic experience, and she should seek some sort of counseling.

According to Calvin Tolar, director of Ellendale Counseling Center, rape is not a crisis the center usually handles. "The cases I have seen have been relatively few."

The sparsity of the cases, however, does not lessen the need for counseling, Tolar said.

"It would be much less than five per year. I think people vary in how they handle these circumstances, but I think almost any person is going to be traumatized in a rape situation," he said.

"I deal with this problem as any other kind of trauma, which calls for an understanding listener and empathy of a counselor relationship. Therapy involves listening and trying to get the person to get their feelings out in the open," he said.

An important part of getting over the trauma is accepting what has happened, he said.

"The important part is to provide support in terms of warmth and understanding and encouragement," Tolar said, adding victims need to "express some of the feelings that are going on and to come to accept what has happened but know there is nothing to be done to change that."

"(The victim) ought to seek counseling because (rape) is known to be a very traumatic experience," Moffett said. "And as with anything else that you need a counselor for, this process is to help you better deal with yourself and the situation at hand. It helps you to conquer the other problems that arise."

Gleaning strength from counseling can help the victim to prosecute offenders, an action Tolar said is very important.

"Generally, there's a lot of anger and shame and sadness, and (the victim) has to get that expressed and work through it," Tolar said. "If there is something to be done in terms of apprehending the person or seeing that some kind of justice is needed, we would encourage the person to pursue that."

"Rape isn't just having somebody attack you in a parking lot or jump out of an alley to pull a knife on you," Smith said. "It could be someone you love."



Progress illustration/Lyndon Mullins



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Vivian Santelices is 1988 Homecoming Queen.

## Santelices named Homecoming Queen

By Jennifer Feldman  
Features editor

Getting used to the idea of being homecoming queen is something Vivian Santelices, well, still hasn't gotten used to.

"Gosh, I am still so in awe," the 20-year-old pre-med/biology major from Elizabethtown said, clasping her hands together and rocking back and forth in her chair.

"My knees buckled; I was so incredibly surprised," she said, recalling the moment her name was called from a 16-candidate selection.

Santelices was crowned the university's 1988 Homecoming Queen at Saturday's game. She was escorted by her brother, Glen Santelices. Kim Barber, representing Phi Delta Theta fraternity was first runner-up, and Lee Ann Napier, representing American Marketing Association, was second runner-up.

Santelices said she is not most people's perception of a homecoming queen. "I'm pretty rambunctious," she said.

In one interview, a judge asked if she enjoyed playing racquetball, one of the hobbies she listed on an information sheet about herself.

"I said, 'You know what the best part is?' And I jumped up from my chair—and I was all dressed up—and said, 'When you get to hit it backhand, and you bounce off the wall,'" she said, jumping up and imitating a backhand return.

Perhaps it was that spunk that earned her the title; perhaps it was her participation in campus activities that gave her the edge. Representing Chi Omega sorority, Santelices is faculty relations cabinet director in Panhellenic and a member of the university's biology club.

Along with the title, she received flowers, a crown and a silver plated bowl.

"For cereal," she joked. The youngest daughter of Vince and Maria Santelices, she said she fulfilled a typical dream of many parents by winning the title.

Had any of her family members ever won a homecoming queen title? "Well, my brother."

Then, a second later: "Just kidding." Whatever the outcome had been, Santelices said she was glad to have been part of the homecoming hoopla.

"Win or lose, it was still an experience."

## Campus support pays off for Morrissey

By Heather Yeoman  
Staff writer

Susan Morrissey, a former university student suffering from a severe neuromuscular disease, will be going back to her New York City hospital soon. But this time it won't be for surgery.

This time Susan and her husband will be asking her doctor about having children.

Susan, whose last name is now Morrison, suffers from dystonia musculorum deformans, a severe neuromuscular disease occurring in only one in every 3 million people.

The disease causes a loss of muscular and motor skills and has required that Susan, who received an associate degree from the university in 1987, undergo three major surgeries.

The operations were experimental and were done at St. Barnabus Hospital in New York City, the only hospital equipped for the process.

When Susan went for the first operation in 1985, she could not walk; she drooled; and she suffered intense pain from muscle cramps. Doctors were able to relieve her pain somewhat, but Susan's next surgery is the one that changed her life.

A round disc of coiled wire encased in plastic was inserted into her left side beside her ribcage. The disc is connected to a small monitor that she wears like a handbag around her neck.

The monitor sends a frequency through the coiled wires to control her muscles. Previously, her brain waves would get "scrambled" before they reached her motor nerves.

The \$7,000 monitor runs on a 9-volt battery that must be replaced every day.

Susan and her husband Scott, must set the small controls on the monitor to get proper control of her muscles.

Susan's disease first began when she was 13.

"I started to notice that every day when I woke up there was something else I couldn't do, like brush my hair," she said. "It was really scary."

It was not until she was 19 years old that it was discovered exactly what she was suffering from. And the diagnosis was not made by a doctor.

One day a member of her family was reading "Family Circle" maga-



Photo submitted

Susan and Scott Morrison married Sept. 17.

'If there's one thing I could tell everybody it's to appreciate your health. Because without your health, you don't have anything.'

--Susan Morrison

zine and came across an insert about a woman who had this disease. Susan was tested and later diagnosed to have the same disease.

Susan started at the university in 1979.

"Back then tuition and dormitory fee combined was only \$500," she said with a chuckle.

But she had to keep dropping out as the pain in her muscles worsened.

"Some mornings when I lived in Burnam, I would be in such pain, a girl down the hall would help me get dressed," she said. "Then after I got my implant in 1985, it was just boom-boom-boom." Susan re-

ceived a degree in juvenile justice.

Scott is also working on a degree in law enforcement but is currently taking a year off to work for the state as a correctional officer at the North Point Training Center in Danville. Susan's father works there, also.

Scott jokes about how the electric wire surrounding the prison is similar to the one around Susan's hospital, which is located in the South Bronx of New York.

"When I get in the cab and tell the driver to take me to St. Barnabus, he locks the door," she said smiling.

Susan's hometown of Harrodsburg has been very supportive, and in 1985, raised \$27,000 for her surgery. At the time, the town only held 6,000 people.

"The people there come up and chatted with me all the time," she said. "And half the time, I don't even know who they are."

Several groups at the university, including Kappa Delta Tau, Alpha Gamma Delta and the Interfraternity Council, also held many fund-raisers in 1987 to raise money for Susan and ended up giving her nearly \$4,000 for her third surgery.

This last emergency surgery was required when her implant faulted.

"It was kind of a fluke," Scott said.

However, Susan was glad she was able to make it back to see the balloon liftoff that Alpha Gamma Delta had planned to raise money.

The couple was married in Harrodsburg on Sept. 17.

"We had a Baptist wedding and a Catholic reception," Scott said. "It was a real blowout!"

The two are currently living with her parents but are having a house built on Thompson Creek, which is in a nearby valley. Susan said she is going to love being a housewife.

Scott and Susan both love to cook, and their kitchen will be 12 by 15 feet with every gadget imaginable, she said.

Scott met Susan by preparing all of the radio spots for her fund-raisers while they were both at the university. They claim the law enforcement department had a lot to do with the two of them getting together.

Susan said she is not sure if she will return to school soon. She said she is really interested in having children. The cause of the disease is not known but is not believed to be hereditary. She is not sure about the strain pregnancy would put on her body, however.

The couple, both 27, never had an official honeymoon but are planning to vacation a little when she goes for her next checkup in New York City. She should never have to have surgery again.

"If there's one thing I could tell everybody it is to appreciate your health," Susan said. "Because without your health, you don't have anything."



# Activities



Dancing their way to victory!

Progress photo/Leslie Young

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity won its fourth straight annual homecoming stepshow Saturday at Brock Auditorium. The stepshow was part of the university's homecoming activities.

## Campus clips

### Lunch meeting planned

The Association of Returning Students is holding a get-together meeting for interested people at 11:45 a.m. Oct. 27 in Lunchroom B in the Powell Building. For more information, call Paul Pavlich, secretary, at 623-1006 or at 622-1475 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

### Club meets today

Students for Christ to meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 119 in the Moore Building. All students are welcomed to participate in "His time," hour in scripture, fellowship and worship.

### ID cards available

Permanent ID cards to replace temporary cards made during registration are now available to be picked up in Room 128 of the Powell Building. You must bring your temporary card in order to pick up your permanent one.

### Dancers wanted

Auditions for upcoming concerts by SpaceForce Dance Company of the department of physical education will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Weaver Dance Studio following a short warm-up class. Male and female dancers will be auditioning for modern dance or jazz. All students, faculty and staff are invited to learn sequences from the various dances taught by the choreographer. Rehearsals are arranged to fit the schedules of those selected. For more information, call the dance studio at 622-1901.

### Vaccine shots offered

Influenza vaccine will be given from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$3 today and tomorrow at the Student Health Services. Anyone who has a cold or is allergic to chickens, feathers or eggs should not take the vaccine. The service is open to all students, faculty and staff.

### Club plans meeting

The Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 103 in the Moore Building. The guest speaker will be John Phillips, deer biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife. Phillips' presentation is titled, "Trophy Deer Management in Kentucky."

### Seminar to be presented

Women in Africa seminar to be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 100 in the Burrier Building. Dr. Betty Powers will present the seminar, which will include the film "With These Hands."

### Hotline number available

HAL is the Residence Hall Association's Hall Assistance Line. If you have questions or thoughts concerning residence halls, please call 622-4373 and leave a message. A member of RHA will return your call.

## Statewide Leadership Conference meetings to be held at the university

By Tammy Howard  
Staff writer

Two years ago, Teresa Newman, a senior social work major from Louisville, was vice president of her pledge class in Chi Omega sorority.

As a campus leader, she attended the Statewide Leadership Conference held at the university. It changed her life.

"It really helped me to see what being a leader is all about. It also helped me a great deal with life in general. It was really interesting since the speakers were so dynamic, and they kept the audience involved," Newman said.

Currently, Newman is the communications chairperson for this year's conference and the holder of several key leadership positions around campus.

Now, she said, the original conference at least holds partial responsibility for her success.

"While I wouldn't want to say the conference was wholly responsible for my getting interested in leadership positions, I would definitely say that it

played at least some part. I would encourage others to attend since sororities and fraternities are looking for people who are willing to make that extra effort by attending these conferences and showing they have an interest," Newman said.

Lisa Napier, a senior accounting major from Charlottesville, Ind., and one of the students in charge of the 1988 conference, agreed.

"This informs the members of all the organizations who attend by teaching them to be good leaders and to learn about themselves," Napier said.

The third annual Statewide Leadership Conference to be held Saturday will offer participants the chance to learn about being a leader to any campus organization from any Kentucky college.

"Every organization from every school is welcome at this year's conference, which will be held in the Powell and Wallace buildings. The only requirement is a \$15 fee that covers five sessions, a continental breakfast, a luncheon and various free materials to be distributed at the con-

ference," Napier said. Several topics to be discussed at this year's conference include motivational leadership, time management, stress management, officer transition and public relations.

Napier said each topic will focus on the leadership roles in the group itself.

"For instance, one titled, 'After the Phone Call Comes' will try to explain how groups should deal with the death of one of the members. Another, 'What's Wrong With My Chapter?' will help groups see why their group may not be as successful as other similar groups," Napier said.

Other topics will aim more at the actual people behind the leadership positions.

"After the Phone Call Comes' will deal with how group leaders and members should deal with the death of one of the group's members. A session on interpersonal relationships should also be very important since relationships play a major role in college life," Napier said.

## Judo Club members learn 'the gentle way' of sport

By Ken Holloway  
Activities editor

The Judo Club started at the university in 1978, but the art form of judo was established long before the university was ever founded.

Ben Vanarsdale, who has a third degree black belt in judo and works with the members of the club, said a man named Jigaro Kano developed the art form of judo from another art form called Jui Jitsu.

Vanarsdale said Kano developed judo in 1882 in a school in Tokyo called Kodo Kan. He also said the word judo means, "the gentle way."

Vanarsdale said the club is part of the intramural programming, and the members do not receive any kind of credit for participating in the club.

The members of the club usually meet in the mat room in the Alumni Coliseum from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The club is open to anyone interested in learning the art form of judo,

and people do not have to have prior experience in judo.

"A new person who comes to the class for the first few nights will learn how to fall, learn a couple of throws and one pin," Vanarsdale said.

"Judo is made up of throws, pins, hand locks and chokes," Vanarsdale said. "Judo... can be practiced without injury to your opponent."

Vanarsdale said there are few things the members of the club will learn from him and from judo.

"Judo teaches to a person self-confidence, humility and self-discipline. Judo teaches a person not to fight but to avoid it," Vanarsdale said. "You learn what you can do in class in such a way that you do not injure somebody. What you learn in class can work for you outside of class."

Vanarsdale said people who study judo can protect themselves from an attack, but he said people who study judo lose the desire to start a street fight with someone.

Vanarsdale said people who want to study judo need to be patient because of the time it takes to move from one level to the next.

"You cannot learn judo all at once. It takes about four years for the average person to get a first degree black belt," Vanarsdale said.

Vanarsdale said there are nine more degree black belts people can get. He said no American has ever held a black belt degree higher than the ninth degree black belt.

"After you get your sixth degree black belt, any rank after that is not gained by your skill but by your contribution back to the sport," Vanarsdale said.

For example, Vanarsdale said people who want to get a higher degree black belt usually have to coach six national champions and one world champion, or they can be selected to coach a team in the Olympics or in the Pan American Games.

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# KCCD chapter reactivates following 3-year absence

By Ken Holloway  
Activities editor

The Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency had to close its chapter on the university's campus three years ago because of some internal problems.

But this year, with the help of Kelly Upchurch, Beth Holbrook and James Abner, the university's KCCD Colonel chapter will once again be available to students who want to join the organization.

KCCD is a statewide organization serving more than 25 years of service in adult corrections, juvenile justice, law enforcement and all related areas of the criminal justice system.

One of the main purposes of the chapter is to help demonstrate the KCCD's view of improvement of the criminal justice services to the citizens of Kentucky.

But there are other purposes the organization has in providing service to the community.

"The main thing we are concerned with is getting the community organized in awareness of criminal justice," Holbrook said.

Holbrook said the organization is planning plenty of activities with the community in getting the chapter off on the right foot in terms of following the roles of the KCCD.

A couple of the activities the group has planned so far is a Halloween pumpkin-carving contest involving community students in the eighth grade and below.

The second activity planned is a reception at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Autumn Family Steakhouse. The guest speaker will be Susan Warfield, who is a court-appointed special advocate for Fayette County.

Holbrook said the chapter is having the reception to recruit people to join the organization and to introduce to the people interested in the club its goals and activities for the semester and next.

Students interested in the reception need to call Holbrook at 623-2959 to make reservations by Friday.

'We are trying to get people to learn more about the chapter and what services we can provide for the community.'

--Beth Holbrook

"Basically, we are having the reception to let people know that we do have a chapter back on campus," Upchurch said. "We want to try to make people more sensitive about the issues in criminal justice and delinquency. We want to make people more aware and to become more involved in what role corrections or police administration plays."

Upchurch, Holbrook and Abner, who are student committee members for the chapter, said some of the issues they would like to see the organization work on are providing information on juvenile delinquency to people who need help and providing a program for senior citizens about fraud or any other kind of manipulation.

Abner said the chapter has six by-laws the KCCD has set up for each chapter, which must be followed by the members of the organization.

The bylaws state that the chapter members must help the community members get a better understanding in how to prevent crime and delinquency, how to help promote citizens interests in corrections and prevention fields, and how to develop and improve resources in a state to help offenders.

"We try to let people know what is going on around them. We try to let people know like the elderly that they are possible victims of a crime. We try to set up programs to help teach people how not to become a target of a crime," Abner said. "We are not trying to scare people, but we want them to be aware of the dangers that is out there."

Holbrook said the organization is open to anyone who is interested in the organization, and the chapter is here on campus to provide a service for the community.

"We are trying to get people to learn more about the chapter and what

services we can provide for the community. Hopefully, we will have a good year," Holbrook said.

"The reception is the kickoff for us to introduce the people to the organization," Upchurch said. "We are trying to bring in students and professionals who can add to the knowledge of the club. We want to try to provide a better service to the community."

Holbrook said the chapter has about 32 members but is still looking to increase the number of membership.

Upchurch said now was the right time to start a KCCD chapter again because of the facilities and personnel in the field of corrections, crime and delinquency.

"We have so much knowledge here at the university. Why not share our knowledge?" Upchurch said.

Abner said Dr. Tom Reed introduced him to the KCCD program, and Holbrook said Reed and Dr. Bruce Wolford helped get the chapter going again on campus.

"We want to erase the negative feelings people might have about corrections through public awareness. We want to let people know what corrections is all about," Abner said.

Upchurch said the organization has a better chance of surviving now because the members it has so far are a little more knowledgeable of what is expected from them, and they are more energetic to accomplish the goals set up by the chapter and the KCCD.



Rugby players show their stuff!

Progress photo/Mike Morris

The university alumni rugby team played the university rugby team at the intramural field Saturday as part of the university's homecoming activities. The alumni team won the game 15-14.

# Lambda Chi haunted forest adds thrills to Halloween season

By Joyce McGrew  
Staff writer

It's Halloween night. You and a few friends are walking through a forest, presumably a haunted forest. But you're not afraid.

Suddenly, a mad doctor jumps out from behind a tree, and as you are running from him, you witness a man getting his head chopped off by a guillotine.

You might start to believe it is a dream. But as it turns out, it's not a dream. The mad doctor is a real person.

The chain saw he's chasing you with is very real, or it may not be real at all. But don't worry because he's probably just a Lambda Chi Alpha on the loose.

Still not relieved? Don't worry. The Lambda Chis haven't turned into raging devil worshippers or anything.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, in conjunction with the Richmond Park Services and aided by various other organizations, will present its third annual haunted forest beginning Saturday and lasting until Halloween night.

"This is our big fund-raiser," Butler said. "Last year, we raised over \$5,100, and this year we're hoping to double that amount."

Although still in its planning stages, the haunted forest promises to be a real thriller.

Butler said it takes about a week to prepare the course.

"It's a lot of work, but we have a real good time," Butler said.

"If you've never been, you're really missing out," Butler said. "It's big time scary!"

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Sweat took his sweet 'ol time

By Clint Riley  
Contributing writer

If the promoters of the homecoming concert headlined by Keith Sweat had charged the 2,000 people in attendance by the hour, few would have been able to afford it.

The concert that was set to begin at 8 p.m. did not start until around 8:30. Finally, the lights dimmed and the first opening act, Rob Base and DJ E-Z, appeared on the stage.

With Base and the equipment on the stage, there was little room for the dance troupe to move around.

Two of the four male dancers pulled off their matching sweat suits midway through the show and shook their bodies to the beat of the music and to the shock and amusement of many.

As for the music, it was done well for a live performance, and the band's live version of its single "It Takes Two" sounded just like the album version.

While waiting for the band of the singing group Troop to show up, the concert's master of ceremonies had the audience participate in "Star Search."

The three singers who volunteered from the audience were not bad; "Happy Birthday" has never been sung so well.

However, people did not pay \$10 to

### Review

\$12 to see an amateur act, they came to see the people with the record contracts.

After the 40-minute wait was over, Troop appeared and told the guys in the audience about how the lead singer's woman had crushed his heart.

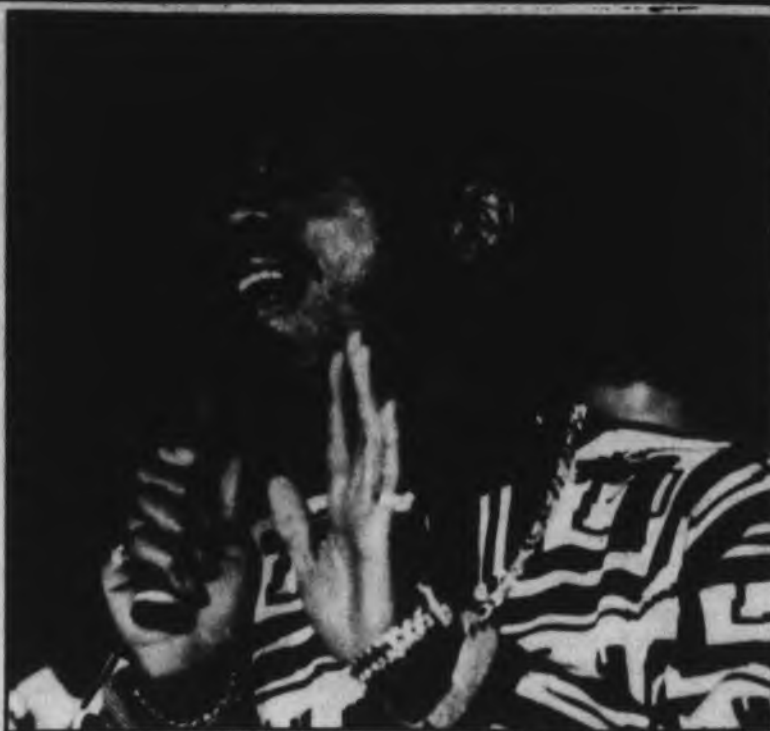
With the moves and sounds of a New Edition look alike, the group performed a number of songs including "My Heart" and "Mamacita" to the screaming ladies scattered around the half-empty Alumni Coliseum.

Troop finished its act and many anticipated the beginning of the headline act, Keith Sweat, but they would have to wait.

Yes, another 40-minute wait for the stage to be prepared and the sound to be rechecked.

It was 10:45 p.m. and many of the university's athletes who had come to the show had to leave before the main act had begun because of their curfew.

Suddenly, darkness and smoke began to come from the ends of the stage and the music began with the star of the show appearing soon after



Progress photo/Clint Riley

Keith Sweat was among the musical acts at the homecoming concert last Thursday.

With a larger stage, the stage show would have been much better than it was.

All of the acts were unable to move in the ways they had become accustomed to at larger arenas.

Jackie McGee, Sweat's backup singer, injured her hand while climbing onto the cramped stage.

But the light show was done well,

and the sound was average.

Sweat's song "In the Rain" has been sung under an umbrella throughout the tour, which could have led to the bad luck that the show suffered.

Sweat's album title, "Make it Last Forever," should have also been the title of his concert that finally ended at 11:45 p.m.

## Hensley acts, sings to a unique tune

By Joe Griggs  
Arts editor

Acting, singing, playing piano, raising a son, marrying twice and performing throughout the country would seem to be an overly hectic lifestyle to many. But for Linda Hensley, it has all come naturally.

Hensley is a former university student and is currently working as a recruiting secretary in the Career Development and Placement office. She recently played the role of Queen Eleanor in the university play "The Lion in Winter."

Having been raised in Richmond, Hensley began to come to the university at a young age to practice playing piano. She first performed in a university production at the age of 14 in a show called "Once Upon a Mattress."

In 1968, Hensley received a music scholarship to the university, attended one year, then went to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music to train to be a concert pianist.

Hensley began to perform professionally, married and became pregnant. When she was eight months pregnant, she was offered the lead role in a show called "Star Spangled Girl."

She originally had to turn down the role, but to her advantage, her son, Michah McGurk was born earlier than expected.

She said, "At 9 o'clock in the morning, I called them and said 'I have a son. When do I start?'"

"I love my son more than anything in life. He's certainly kept me on the straight and narrow," she said. "He's had experiences that most kids will never have."

From there on, Hensley has performed in shows throughout the country, began writing music and recorded a live album at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn.

During this period, Hensley got divorced from her husband, Gary McGurk, who now lives in Los Angeles and performs on the daytime soap opera "General Hospital." She later remarried and eventually divorced him as well.

She said, "The second was a real killer. I should have had him in another life."

When her son began to approach high school, Hensley decided it was



Linda Hensley

time to settle in one place until he graduated, so she came back to her hometown of Richmond.

In addition to working in the CD & P office, Hensley acts in many of the university's plays, helps with the technical aspects and teaches piano lessons on the side.

"I teach piano differently than anyone," she said. "Come to my lessons, and you will play before you leave."

She said, "Theater people are very warm, and I love that here. Every show, you become a family. There's a feedback there that you don't get in most instances, and I like that."

"I'm just me, but when I play someone else, I milk it for all it's worth," she said. "None of it's fake. It's pretty real to me."

Hensley admitted her lifestyle has been different than what most would consider "normal," but she offers no apology for it.

"I'm very outspoken," she said. "A lot of people don't agree with me on the way I think, and that's fine. I don't care anymore."

Hensley said after her son finishes high school, she plans on leaving Richmond and resuming her career in performing.

"At a time in your life when you reach 40, you say 'I don't have much time left,'" she said. "I'd like to stay in theater too because I really enjoy it."

## Few musicians survive without smut, MTV

What's been happening in England is that someone says, "Can you sing?" "No." "Can you play an instrument?" "No." "Well, then come with me." And a record is made. It's very middle-of-the-road. It doesn't hurt your brain. You don't have to think about it. It's good for waxing floors.

- Graham Bonnett

Perhaps since last issue you've seen a few examples of Bimbo Advertising. It is all around — just look at the three dogs who party with Spuds! I'm going to limit this discussion to the element of Bimbo advertising in the pop music business.

Let's take Whitesnake as our next case study. This band was formed back around 1976 by three former members of Deep Purple after that musical



powerhouse "disbanded." Featuring the wonderful rotgut blues of singer David Coverdale, the new group won instant acceptance as more than just "the guys who were in Purple."

Unfortunately, only a few of these "Euro-metal" groups ever cracked the American market. Even a phenomenal band like Rainbow could only tour the larger cities on the east coast, regardless of how innovative and airtight its music was.

Whitesnake was not one of the lucky few. Other than "In the Heart of the City," I don't think they received any airplay here. Never mind the fact that they could pack any arena in Europe,

or that Japanese metal magazines featured note-by-note transcriptions and analysis of the rock, blues and classical influences in their music. Never mind the huge color posters of Coverdale and guitarist John Sykes all over Tokyo.

Never mind the earth-shaking roar that swelled from out of nowhere when Coverdale came running out on stage.

Never mind the complete and utterly hilarious confusion of the Brazilian music media, who had never heard of this band and had dismissed them.

Naw, forget all of that. Here in the States we know better. If he hasn't got a bimbo, he hasn't got Jack Do-Woppie. So, Whitesnake, "How to make a hit?"

First, you've got to write crummy music. Then, when this new record is done, you've got to get some media

exposure to "soften up" the MTV zombies

One last thing — get a bimbo. No, not just any bimbo, get this one. She's a soap star, and she's got an exotic-sounding name. "Tawny Kactan!"

You can't lose with this one! Now, get her to slink around on the screen. Yeah, yeah, give her that slobbering French kiss right there ... this is awesome!

But, alas, the best-known video by a group named Alcatraz is the epic "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" that is much too real and frightening for MTV — kind of a rock counterpart to composer Penderecki's Nobel-Prize winning "Threnody for the Victims of Hiroshima." Plus, he's got no bimbos in the band! Never mind.

Phil Todd is a graduate student in music composition and theory.

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# 'Singers,' 'Choir' combine forces

By Alyssa Noland  
Staff writer

The University Singers and Concert Choir will combine forces at 7:30 p.m. as they present a wide range of compositions including classical tunes and songs of a distinct patriotic nature.

The first half of the concert will be given by the Concert Choir, which is being directed by Perry Smith. The choir will perform selections such as Handel's "Awake the Trumpet's Lofty Sound," "Fiddler Man," "Geographical Fugue," "America the Beautiful" and the spiritual "Amen."

The University Singers will perform during the second half of the concert. They will be doing selections composed by Handel, Hayden, Schuetz, Tchaikovsky and two songs titled "Going Home" and "Power in the Promise."

David Greenlee, professor and director of the University Singers, said the concert has always had strong support from Richmond patrons but not the university students.

"I would like to encourage more students to come to the concerts," Greenlee said. "Most students seem to come because they have to fill a requirement for a class, but I would like to see students come because they want to see what classical music is."

Greenlee said the university is very sports-oriented, and students don't realize the other opportunities that surround them.

"There are other things on campus besides sports. The students need to be aware of them," he said.

Both Concert Choir and the University Singers are mixed ensembles, and students do not have to be music majors to participate. However, those who wish to participate in University Singers must audition.

Auditions for the spring semester will be held during the second week of December and during the first week of the new semester. Students do not have to be pre-registered.

The choirs will meet as a class and one hour of academic credit as well as a grade will be given. Those who are interested in singing in one of the two choirs can contact Greenlee in Room 308 of the Foster Music Building. The telephone number is 622-1336.

♪♪♪♪♪  
University Singers/  
Concert Choir  
7:30 p.m. Tonight  
Brock Auditorium  
♪♪♪♪♪



Photo by George Whitney

## Murder, they'll write

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood," a musical-mystery based on an unfinished novel by Charles Dickens, will be the first play of the season performed by Broadway Live at the Opera House in Lexington. In the play, the audience will get to decide whodunit.

## What's happening

- \* Broadway Live at the Opera House will begin its season Oct. 27 with "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" (above). Other shows that will be featured this season are "Broadway Bound," "Driving Miss Daisy," "Camelot" and "Cats." Tickets and further information about the shows can be obtained through Charg-a-Tick at (606) 233-3535.
- \* The Rod Stewart concert, which was canceled last week, will be rescheduled for 7:30 tonight. Tickets are still available.
- \* The Prince concert has been canceled because of poor ticket sales.
- \* ArtsPlace in Lexington will present an exhibition from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, featuring paintings, drawings and mixed media sculpture.



Progress photos/Leslie Young

## Freshmen melodies

Rebecca Blair (left) and Chris Graves were among the Freshmen Singers, who performed last Thursday in Room 300 of the Foster Building. Blair, a soprano, sang "Caro Mio Ben," and Graves, a baritone, sang "The Jolly Miller."

# 'Book banning' another way to spread ignorance

Throughout the centuries, people have always been trying to ban something. Some people have grown to believe that anything they do not like or approve of, they can simply blink their eyes to make it disappear from the earth, leaving things to be bright, sparkling and fitting some naive assumption that this is the best thing for everyone.

In the past few years, there has been one aspect of our media that has received a significant amount of attack. And it is perhaps the last area of our media that receives a high degree of respect: books.

Everyone's heard about it. Book banning is present all over the country. People are holding book burnings; they're storming into our schools deciding what is appropriate for our children, and they're taking extreme lengths to protect our young ones from being exposed to something that may corrupt them.

Ignorance. It's one of the most dangerous diseases in the world. Unfortunately, it's also one of the most common.

The most bizarre thing about this recent fad is the fact that many of the "unsuitable" books they're trying to ban are some of the most admired and respected works created.

"Huckleberry Finn," for example, is considered by some to be the greatest novel ever written. Everyone with at least an eighth-grade education has read it.

And it is also one of the most frequently protested. I'm sure people's reasons for their oppositions vary, but one of them is racism. People believe it is a racist book with racist intentions.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" has received similar attacks for the same purposes. Admittedly, some of the language and attitudes used by the characters in the novel are bigoted by anyone's standards. (That is, anyone who is not a bigot himself.) But what people do not comprehend is these novels are meant to reflect a racist tone.



On the Lookout

Joe Griggs

This is the way many people talked and acted during the time periods of both these books, so it is only natural the writers would want to accurately reflect the tone of this era.

It may be offensive to hear, but racism was very much alive during that time period (and the present time period as well).

What good would it do to hide from reality and pretend it never existed?

That's where ignorance comes into the picture. Many would rather stick their heads in the sand and pretend that everything will stay fine and dandy if they ignore things. These people are dead wrong.

Actually, racism is one of the less-frequent complaints heard from would-be book banners. Usually, the topic that offends people the most is that dreaded word (should I say it?) — SEX.

Well, I have news for these people. Sex has always been around, and it always will be.

If this is news to anyone, you have my deepest sympathies. And anyone who was not dropped off on this planet by a TWA from Jupiter knows that he can credit his entire earthly existence to sex.

It's not the notion of sex that offends most people. People can have sex, so long as they don't talk about it. After all, bringing things out in the open will corrupt people's minds. My, the logic of ignorance is impressive.

Other books that are often targets of these pseudo-prudish crusaders are "Catcher in the Rye,"

"The Grapes of Wrath," "Jaws," "East of Eden" and "As I Lay Dying."

Having read these oh-so-filthy books in the past, I wonder how I survived until this day. I just wasn't one of the lucky to be blessed with the unique talent of ignorance.

The motivations of these people are proven by the current raids of book and video stores that have occurred in Lexington.

The police have burst into these stores, snatching materials from the shelves in some pointless quest to protect the public from obscenity.

So what's obscene? Some people may find the Dr. Seuss books to be offensive, but that doesn't mean they have to be banned.

But I'm sure green eggs and ham must have some kind of sexual or immoral message behind them.

I'm sure Dick chasing Jane around the yard must have had some kind of sexual overtone.

And there's no telling what went on between the Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew that wasn't actually in print. But the intention was still there. I'm shocked.

How could our society have become so corrupt?

People have the right to object to whatever they please, to protest it and to boycott it. Those are people's fundamental rights.

But they do not have the right to censor, to control what people see and hear as if they were God's appointed monitor of the world. That is clear infringement on another's rights.

But if these thick-skulled crusaders are so intent on banning all this smut, I have one book they'd surely love to get their hands on.

This racy piece of literature contains many eye-opening situations, including rape, homosexuality, adultery, pre-marital sex, violence, murder and incest, all those filthy words that no one should ever talk about under any circumstances.

This book is, of course, the Holy Bible.

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# Sports

## Homecoming win proves bittersweet

**Clint Riley**  
Contributing writer

On Saturday afternoon, the university's football team enjoyed a bittersweet 14-7 homecoming victory over the Tennessee Technological University Golden Eagles.

Colonel quarterback Lorenzo Fields' parents and 18,300 onlookers watched as the Colonels' leader was carried from the field at the close of the first period of play.

Fields has been suffering from a leg injury all season, and when he was sacked for a 21-yard loss by Tennessee Tech linebacker Gerald Dossett, the leg was reinjured.

Dossett caused Fields to fumble the ball, but the Golden Eagles were unable to score because their field goal attempt was wide right.

Just two drives earlier, Fields marched the Colonels 61 yards in one minute, 32 seconds to give the Colonels their first touchdown of the day on a 1-yard Elroy Harris run.

Harris' touchdown put him over the 39-mark record for Ohio Valley Conference career touchdowns.

Kicker Brad Josselyn added the extra point to give the Colonels a 7-0 lead.

"It scares me to death. You take that young man (Fields) out of our lineup and you not only take out a leader but a large part of our offense," Coach Roy Kidd said.

After the loss of Fields, the Colonels were forced to keep the ball on the ground with freshman quarterback Jeff Gillum at the reins.

Even on third down and long, the Colonels elected to keep the football on the ground and punt the ball down field.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

## Lorenzo Fields buries his head after being carried off the field Saturday.

"I said, 'Punt it down the other end, and let's play defense, don't do nothing to give them field position to hurt our defense,'" Kidd said.

The Colonels got some yards on the ground, in the first half, but because of fumbles and a kicking game that has haunted the Colonels all season, the Colonels were unable to capitalize on the drives spearheaded by the running backs.

After a fumble by Harris was recovered by the Colonels on the opening drive of the third quarter, Harris finally got on track with the help of two unsportsmanlike penalties on Tennessee Tech.

Four minutes and 40 seconds into the third period, it was again Harris who forced his way into the end zone from 14 yards out.

But the Golden Eagles never said die, taking advantage of the Colonels' mistakes.

Tennessee Tech sustained a four-minute drive before replacement quarterback Bert Browne threw a pass into the hands of the Colonel defensive end Tim Tomaszewski.

In the fourth quarter, Tennessee Tech Coach Jim Ragland placed his starting quarterback back into the game after Browne was unable to generate any offense for the Golden Eagles.

"We wanted someone in the game with a clear head; we probably could have left him in for the rest of the game, though," Ragland said.

Starting quarterback Thomas DeBow again took command of the Tennessee Tech offense and led them down the field on seven pass plays before he gave the ball to running back

James Hird.

Hird ran it up the middle from 10 yards out, after which Tennessee Tech kicker Ryan Weeks put the extra point through the uprights for the Golden Eagle's first and only score of the game.

With kicker James Campbell's miss from 46 yards out earlier in the game, Kidd decided to give extra-point kicker Josselyn a shot at a 39-yard field goal at the end of the fourth quarter that would lock up the victory for the Colonels.

Josselyn got his shot and missed wide right.

"We missed two field goals, and that is absolutely killing us. You know we can't kick the field goal that puts the game away for you, and I'm at a loss at what to do," Kidd said.

## Colonels go to Carolina to tackle Catamounts

**Clint Riley**  
Contributing writer

All of the pressure of winning a homecoming game can lead a mediocre football team to a victory.

But the Colonels' opponent this weekend, the Western Carolina University Catamounts will have to pull off a major upset Saturday in Cullowhee, N.C., if they are to come away with a homecoming victory.

The Catamounts improved their record to 2-4 Saturday when they ran over state opponent North Carolina A&T State University 45-10.

North Carolina A&T is the weakest team on the Catamounts schedule, and Western Carolina coach Bob Waters said, "We did some things well (in the North Carolina A&T game), but we did not do them well enough to play against an Eastern or Marshall."

Last season, the Catamounts were ranked in the nation's top 10, but injury after injury caused the Catamounts to lose their final five games to finish the season with a 4-7 record.

This year, Waters has avoided the large number of injuries his team suffered last year.

Even with a healthy team, the Catamounts are a young team in a rebuilding stage.

Waters said the one place where his team has excelled is defensive-line play.

The defensive line has recorded 14 quarterback sacks as a unit, led by senior defensive ends Geno Segers and Scottie Arant.

The Catamounts defensive line will have their hands full with the Colonels junior tailback Elroy Harris.

Harris rushed for 158 yards and broke the Ohio Valley Conference record for the most touchdowns scored in a career, during the Colonels 14-7 homecoming victory Saturday over

the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Technological University.

The Tennessee Tech defense enjoyed little success in stopping Harris when he took the ball up the middle into the heart of the Tennessee Tech defensive line, which allowed Harris to run for two touchdowns.

Offensively, the Catamounts have not been able to generate enough points to edge teams when it has come down to the wire.

But when they are driving, they are led down field by returning starting quarterback junior Todd Cottrell who completed 50 percent of his passes last season before being sidelined with an injury.

Cottrell has fallen just under the 50 percent completion mark so far this season, completing 47 percent of his passes.

When the Catamounts are close to the goal line, Cottrell, who has already scored seven touchdowns this season, will probably keep the ball and run it in.

And when Cottrell puts the ball in the air, either senior split end Otis Washington or sophomore tight end Jon Reed will be on the receiving end of the connection.

Waters said, "To win, we must play hard first and tackle and get after the football."

"We will have to wait and see what happens Saturday," Waters said. Colonel coach Roy Kidd does not base how tough a game is on the team's record though.

"We have to get ready every week," Kidd said.

"Western Carolina does not have a good record, but they'll be a good football team," Kidd said.

Game time at Western Carolina is 2 p.m.

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**A103 Art and reason**

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly feline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate; loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.

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# Hockey team drops two straight

By Jeff Cheek  
Contributing writer

The university's field hockey team was on the road this past weekend and saw its record fall to 6-7-1.

The Colonels struggled offensively and were shutout twice as Southwest Missouri State University blanked the Colonels 2-0, and Southern Illinois State University edged the Colonels 1-0.

The Colonels, coming off a tough 1-0 loss at home last weekend, failed once again to find the goal.

Against Southwest Missouri, the Colonels played well in the first half, outshooting their opponents by a 2-1 margin, but at halftime, the score still remained 0-0.

In the second half Southwest Missouri outplayed the Colonels and connected for two goals.

"I thought we played pretty well in losing and had a good first half," head coach Linda Sharpless said.

"But after they scored their first goal, our intensity seemed to drop, and we just didn't continue to play our game."

And after that game, the Colonels were back in action two hours later against Southern Illinois.

"I think we were mentally and physically exhausted going into this game," Sharpless said.

The Colonels had twice as many scoring opportunities as Southern Illinois but couldn't manage to score.

"We had some pretty good scoring opportunities, but we just couldn't finish it off," Sharpless said. "And their goalkeeper played well."

While the Colonels struggle on offense, the opposition is finding some easy scoring opportunities.

"We are allowing our opponent too many easy shots, and we need to eliminate that," Sharpless said. "We are not getting the ball out of the circle as good as we should."

The setbacks the Colonels encountered this past weekend are their second and third straight defeats in the Midwest Independent Conference, which hurts their seeding in the upcoming MIC tournament Oct. 28.

The Colonels' final home game will be Saturday against Ohio University.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Freshman Jennifer James blocks a kill attempt against Austin Peay State University. The Colonels hosted Austin Peay this Saturday.

# Cross country team uses desire, work ethic to excel

By Neil Roberts  
Staff writer

The university women's cross country team has enjoyed a successful season thus far, winning four meets and placing fourth in another. Along the way, the team has defeated 41 teams and lost to only three.

Coach Rick Erdmann said the main reason for the great start by the team is the outstanding work ethic of the team members, especially the upperclassmen.

The women run every day, and on alternate days they lift weights, swim and do form running, which helps develop flexibility. The upperclassmen on the squad, Tama Clare, Lisa Malloy and Allison Kotouch run in the mornings as well as with the rest of the team in the afternoons.

That work ethic also extends into the classroom; this past spring, the women's cross country team placed first among all sports teams at the university in cumulative grade point average for the sixth consecutive semester.

"Definitely, you need the balance," Clare said. "You're here to get your education."

"It's hard. Sometimes we'll miss Thursdays and Fridays when we have a meet, but you have to set a time when you say, 'I've got to do this or that,'" Kotouch said.

All the hard work has apparently paid off, because the team is faring well against some of the toughest competition in the country, and all three of the team leaders have above-average grade-point standings.

When the rigors of training and school get to be too much for the young women, they have a familiar outlet to escape for a while.

"We love to shop," Clare said. "We do all sorts of stuff just to blow off some steam," Malloy said. "But we really love to go shopping."

"Born to shop," Kotouch added. Now in the waning stages of the season, the women are setting their

sights on winning the Ohio Valley Conference for the seventh consecutive time Oct. 29. The last tuneup for the team before the championships is its own invitational meet, to be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Arlington Golf Course.

Malloy said it won't be easy to repeat as champions.

"Anytime you have some past wins, you'd like to keep the streak going, but each time you win, it gets harder to defend. Once you've done it, everybody's out there shooting for you," she said.

Erdmann said the team had a definite outside chance to qualify for the national meet if it gets by its OVC foes.

"We've been in the top 10 a number of times and sent many individuals to the nationals, but we've never gone as a team," he said.

"We're just taking it one day at a time, one meet at a time," Malloy said. "And we'll just see where it goes from there."

# Reporter instinct lost with death of friend

As a reporter, seeing an accident has become common to me, and unfortunately, accidents often seem more important to readers than the average football game I am used to covering.

So when I arrived on the scene of a very tragic accident Saturday, I approached it with the intention of doing my normal job as a reporter.

I was leaving the football game, after spending the afternoon in the press box watching the Colonels play their annual homecoming game, when I saw a man who had apparently fallen off the ramp from 29 1/2 feet up.

The situation looked very bad for the man who had fallen, bad enough to attract several hundred onlookers with a curiosity equal to mine.

I hurried down the middle ramp at the Begley Building to investigate what had happened.

On the ground, beside the steps, laid a man with his head in a puddle of blood. His body was motionless on the ground, with noticeable injuries all over his body.

The police, with the help of the university ROTC, kept the crowds away so it was difficult to see exactly how bad the person was.

When Ron Harrell, director of public information, arrived on the scene, he motioned me forward to tell me how I could contact him for an official statement.

He gave me his home phone number and told me I could call him for any information I might need later.

I looked at the man on the ground. You couldn't see his head now because paramedics had most of his face covered with a manual respirator.

His stomach looked bloated, and his right wrist appeared broken.

I had seen all I needed to see so I blended myself back into the crowd.

While I was standing in the crowd, a man said he thought the person hurt was Eric Yateau.

I thought to myself, "Oh no, it's Eric."

Eric was the brother of a very good friend of mine, Kirk Yateau. The story that began with com-



Par... for the Course

Jeff Newton

mon coverage had become something very personal to me.

With the thought that the person in the accident was Eric, I went to the hospital to see how bad the situation was. When I arrived, I was told by a friend the person in the emergency room was in fact my friend Kirk.

My job as a reporter stopped. I couldn't think about writing any longer.

It was now coming up on 5:30 p.m., and my mood as a reporter had changed in less than two hours.

Just last week I saw Kirk downtown. He was celebrating his 21st birthday.

I first met Kirk when I was a freshman at the university.

I used to have a cat named Barry in my residence hall room, and whenever I went home on vacation, he and his roommate would take care of him.

This was the kind of person Kirk was.

He would kid with you about how stupid your new tie looked but would ask to wear it the next day.

He didn't have a mean bone in his body, and I guess that is what I remember most about him.

I knew him for only three years, and I know he had friends closer than me.

But the friendship we had was genuine, not one created solely joining the same fraternity. He was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and I am a Kappa Alpha.

I only saw him about once a week for the last year, and we had talked about getting together soon to get a little crazy like we used to.

But at 6:21 p.m. all our belated plans changed when in a Lexington hospital Kirk died of multiple head injuries sustained in the fall.

At 6:21 p.m. a part of me died, too.

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RHA RITZY'S FIFTIES WEEK NOV. 1-5

Ritzy's and The Residence Hall Association are sponsoring RITZY'S FIFTIES WEEK. Various games reminiscent of the fifties era will be held throughout the week with an overall winner in two categories, each winning \$300. Entrance fees will be donated to The United Way. Teams may be coed, from the residence halls, or from student organizations. The main purpose is to involve as many teams as possible for a fun week. Additional information is available at the Residence Hall Association Office in the lobby of Beckham Hall.

WIN CASH PRIZES- \$300 First Place, \$150 Second Place, \$50 Third Place. Cash Prizes will be awarded in 2 divisions - Greek and Non-Greek (residence halls/floors and general student organizations). The overall winners will be determined on a point system. Points will be awarded to the first 5 place teams in each event.

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Thursday: Hula Hoop and yoyo, Marilyn Monroe and Elvis look alike, bon fire and pep rally  
Saturday: fifty's dance, after the game

A registration fee of \$5.00 for each team participating is required. All entrance fees will be donated to the United Way. There is no limit to the number of members on the team in certain events. Limits to the number of participants in appropriate contests will be designated. This information will be provided when the team signs up for the competition

For further information call the Residence Hall Association Office 622-4373. Located in Beckham Hall Lobby.

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# Mountain Maternal provides planning for singles, families

By Bobbi French  
Staff writer

United Way has given dozens of local organizations such as Mountain Maternal Health League Planned Parenthood money to help them continue their services.

Rod Hartgler, director of allocations at United Way, said Mountain Maternal was allotted \$14,000 for 1988, but its grant for 1989 has not yet been determined.

Laura Wilson, administrative assistant for Mountain Maternal, a non-profit organization, said money given to the organization by the United Way helps provide an "administrative clinic and educational programs."

Mountain Maternal has provided both medical and community educational services to approximately 5,400 people last year in seven counties: Madison, Powell, Rockcastle, Jackson, Estill, Garrard and Lincoln.

Wilson said the medical services offered include venereal disease testing, pregnancy testing and methods of contraception.

Wilson said Mountain Maternal does not deal with abortions or with referrals for abortion because of restrictions in the Mountain Maternal Health League bylaws.

Mountain Maternal Health League was established in 1936, "then affiliated with Planned Parenthood in 1945," Wilson said.

Many students think these services are available every day, Wilson said, but representatives from the agency come to the Student Health Services office in the Rowlett Building once a week — Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Those wanting to visit Mountain Maternal should call for an appoint-



**United Way**

ment, Wilson said.

"We charge according to income and dependents required upon income," Wilson said. This is known as the "sliding-fee scale."

Another service Mountain Maternal offers to the university is free educational programs to residence halls on campus, Wilson said.

The director of education for Mountain Maternal, Brenda Thomas, talks to different groups in these sessions five or six times a semester about a variety of subjects, ranging from AIDS to sexually transmitted diseases.

Thomas said the most common discussions are about contraception. She explains the different methods, their effects, disadvantages and advantages.

Although Thomas usually goes to the residence halls to make these speeches, she said she will talk to a health class this semester at the university explaining contraception.

As of Friday, the Madison County United Way Drive had raised \$168,088, or 51 percent of the total goal which is \$332,000. The drive will end in mid-November.

## BSU honors administrators

Progress staff report

The Black Student Union and the office of minority affairs will present a "Spotlight on the ECU Administration" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

About six to eight administrators will appear on the panel, and the audi-

ence will be allowed to ask questions in writing to each panelist, according to Sandra Moore, director of minority affairs.

"The Black Student Union feels the students might be interested in knowing who's in these positions and what their roles are," Moore said.



Angela Johnson, Fred Arbogast and Bob Lemker at accident scene Saturday.

## Student dies in fall

(Continued from Page One)

before he fell.

"He went to sit up on the wall, and I'm sure he just lost his balance," Ray said. "The only person right now who really knows is Bob."

Ray said while a number of people were moving in the walkway, no one was probably close enough to Yatteau to prevent his fall.

"I do know that he was not doing handstands," she said. "All he did was sit up on the wall."

Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student services, said Yatteau and his fraternity brothers were leaving Hanger Field to prepare for the SAE homecoming dance in Lexington.

"They canceled the dance," Daugherty said. "The fraternity just met and discussed the situation."

Daugherty said he held a meeting with the SAEs Sunday night and talked with every member.

"No one I've talked to saw him doing handstands," he said. "Anytime there's a death, I always

talk with the group to see if they need any help or counseling," Daugherty said. "There's a great sense of loss, and we want to offer any services we have available."

Daugherty said he was not conducting any investigation of the fraternity because of the accident.

"This is not a fraternity matter. It's just an unfortunate accident that happened to a student," Daugherty said. "From what I understand, he was an active member of the fraternity and liked by a lot of people."

Yatteau is survived by his parents, Dennis and Susan Yatteau of Columbus, Ohio, and two brothers.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Linnemann Funeral Home in Erlanger.

Yatteau attended the same high school, Erlanger Lloyd High School, and is buried in the same cemetery, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, as Michael J. Dailey, an SAE pledge who died March 7, 1986, of acute ethyl alcohol intoxication after attending a party at the SAE house in Richmond.

mend some fences."

Maggard reiterated a point Funderburk made that 91 percent of the students at the university come from Kentucky. "We should all be indebted to that kind of community and state commitment."

Sen. John Rogers, R-Somerset, a task force member, said he does not see why the university would owe the local businesses a living. "If there's a patent disregard for business practices, if Eastern is undercutting to the point where they're losing money, then you ought to look at it."

However, Rogers said if the university was just trying to create a bargain for students, then he failed to have any sympathy for the businesses.

The task force will continue to hold meetings in university towns across the state before making any recommendations on the problem.

## National nursing exam shows high failure rate

(Continued from Page One)

The faculty will be giving nursing seniors a copy of the extended test plan so that they will have a guide to the test and how it's set up. An internal review course for state boards is also being offered.

McNeil said a lot of health care agencies are short-handed, and more will be after the high rate of test failure.

She attributed this shortage to four basic factors:

- 1) People are sicker now than ever before, and more nurses are needed for a fewer number of people.
- 2) The health care profession is changing. For example, patients stay in an acute care setting like a hospital a shorter time than they used to. In effect, they go home sicker, creating a need for more home health nurses.
- 3) People live longer nowadays than they used to, and more nurses are needed to care for elderly people.
- 4) Interest in self-care has shifted — nurses do more teaching people how to care for themselves rather than caring for them.

Because of these basic changes, prospective nurses have more opportunities, greater autonomy and more responsibility.

Enrollment in nursing programs is down nationwide, including the university.

The program used to have a waiting list to get into the baccalaureate program, but now all students get in if they have a 2.5 grade point average and have fulfilled the supporting courses.

McNeil said the university's nursing faculty and curricula have not changed; only the test has changed.

Laura Mitchell, a senior baccalaureate nursing major from Loreto and president of the Baccalaureate Student Nurses' Association, said her

senior class will have to take the same test that many graduates failed in July.

"I'm sure a lot of students are scared about this because if you don't pass state boards, you lose your nursing title," Mitchell said.

Those who fail the test have to serve as nursing assistants until they can pass the test.

"I think overall, all the students are concerned about the failure rate, but we are looking at the fact that the Kentucky Board of Nursing should take a look at the test," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said nursing students are trying to get the latest information on what was on the test. Graduates who took it are being surveyed about the content of the test.

Scores for associate degree nursing graduates were about average for the last five years.

Of 30 associate degree graduates, 90 percent passed the same test taken by all areas of nursing.

"We were real pleased," said Patricia Jarczewski, chair of the associate degree nursing program.

Jarczewski said there are five different nursing degrees: associate degree (two years), diploma (three years), baccalaureate (four years), generic master's and nursing doctorate (bachelor's degree in any subject followed by nursing school).

Graduates of all these programs take the same test.

Jarczewski said the conceptual focuses of the programs are different, accounting for the high test scores for some degrees and low test scores for others.

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## Task force looks at business practices

(Continued from Page One)

go to a university that will meet them. "If no universities in Kentucky provide me with these services, then I will be forced to go to a state which has universities that provide the quality, convenient, reasonably priced services that I need and deserve."

Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, university president, continued the defense by saying the university is aware of the impact it has on the community and is "working hard to develop a joint mission with the chamber (of commerce) to address these concerns."

Funderburk said with 13,700 students and 1,800 employees, the university must provide services which include police and fire protection, garbage service, selling books and supplies, and food service.

According to Funderburk, students spend \$35 million a year at the univer-

sity — about \$5 million of which is spent on campus, in addition to tuition, concluding that \$6 of every \$7 spent is spent elsewhere.

On Oct. 4, the Richmond Chamber of Commerce established the Town-Gown Business Relationship Committee to hear and give recommendations to the task force about any complaints of unfair business practices.

The committee is made up of three members appointed by Funderburk and three members appointed by the chamber president. The university's members are Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president; Jim Clark, director of the division of planning and budget; and Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student services.

Since the task force's establishment, no complaints have been lodged. Members of the task force praised

the two groups for forming the committee, which is the first of its type in the state.

Adrian Williams, owner of Colonel's Corner, said the university was coming into competition with his business by using his tax dollars. He argued that he has to pay state taxes for the university, and the university then taxes these taxes to compete against him.

"I see a bowling alley, pinball machines — is this educational? When's it gonna stop?" he asked.

Rep. Jim Maggard, D-Jackson, stressed that the community should remember the importance of the role the university plays in its development.

"If you took away the university, what would happen to people of Richmond and Madison County?" he asked. "This statement will maybe

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