

10-31-1985

Eastern Progress - 31 Oct 1985

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Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 31 Oct 1985" (1985). *Eastern Progress 1985-1986*. Paper 10.
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The Eastern Progress

Vol. 64/No. 10
October 31, 1985

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

14 pages
The Eastern Progress, 1985



Homecoming hurrahs

A number of Lambda Chi Alphas sat in the student section of Hanger Field during Saturday's Homecoming game against Western Kentucky University's Hilltoppers. Members of the

fraternity are Brad Butler, left, David Hahn, Brian Wiles and Jeff Browning. The Colonels, now 5-2, toppled the Hilltoppers by 30 points, 51-21.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Colonels whip Western, 51-21

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

It was bound to happen. You just knew the Colonels were going to give somebody a good whipping eventually. What better time than Homecoming? And who better to crush than Western Kentucky University?

No one, if you ask Coach Roy Kidd. His Colonels' smashed Western 51-21.

Revenge is never quite so sweet for Kidd as when it comes against the Hilltoppers. They had tied the Colonels at Hanger Field in 1983, and they had won by seven last year in Bowling Green.

Adam Lindsey, Western's junior punter, told a teammate during Friday's workout of his first trip

into Hanger Field. "I've got fond memories of this place," he said.

Lindsey kicked field goals of 62 and 24 yards, the latter coming in the final 30 seconds to allow Western to tie the Colonels at 10-10 in 1983.

The Colonels just wouldn't stop scoring on the young Western defense, as they annihilated the Hilltoppers before 19,400 fans. Saturday's attendance was the 12th largest crowd in Hanger Field history.

The Colonels scored more points than either team ever scored in the 59 previous games in the series. And more points than they had scored in any game since they crushed Morehead State University 56-0 in 1983.

Consider the fact that the Colonels offense had the football 11 times, and they scored nine times. That kind of production generally wins some games.

The Colonel rushers paced the offense with a team total 355 yards, led by the performance of the two tailbacks, both of whom cleared 100 yards again.

Elroy Harris was the leading rusher with 144 yards and two touchdowns, and James Crawford rushed for 138 yards and scored twice. Fullback Vic Parks also muscled his way to 36 yards and two scores.

Mike Whitaker passed for 130 yards, completing 12 of 18 passes. The team generated 485 yards of total offense.

The defense, battered and bruised as they are, didn't shut down the high-powered Hilltopper passing game. But they stopped them when they had to.

Quarterback Jeff Cesarone threw 50 times, which was close to what Western coach Dave Roberts said he would do. Cesarone completed 32 passes, three for touchdowns, for 302 yards. He was sacked six times by the Colonel defense. End Stan Tyson got two of those sacks.

Hilltopper rushers accounted for 62 yards.

The situation looked grim for the Colonels when Western ended their first drive with a 4-yard touchdown pass from Cesarone to Pat McKenzie.

(See TEAM, Page 12)

Election set for Tuesday

County races to be decided

In the partisan county-wide races for Madison County government, the Nov. 5 election will determine a winner in several key races, including county judge-executive and county attorney.

Democratic candidate Darrell Wells, currently a magistrate or representative on fiscal court, is trying to unseat incumbent County Judge-Executive Harold K. Botner, a Republican, in the Nov. 5 election.

The county judge-executive is the chief executive of the county government.

Botner, 64, of Waco in eastern Madison County, said he feels he is most qualified for the job because he is the incumbent and has four years experience as the county judge-executive.

"I've had the experience dealing with the time demand of this public office, and I've cut costs," Botner said.

During his administration, Botner instituted an accounting system which requires a purchase order for every county expense.

Although he described monetary restrictions on county government as "tight," Botner noted his administration has increased surplus funds in the county government.

"I'm a great believer in surplus funds because there is one thing you can't predict - nature," he said. "We need to save money today for the problems of tomorrow."

Wells, 50, who lives on Jacks Creek Road in northwest Madison County, said he believes there should be "more cooperation" on the fiscal court. He also said the county needed a judge who would try to bring in new industry.

Besides serving as a magistrate for four years, Wells was elected to the Madison County School Board from 1966 to 1980.

One of the major problems facing the next county judge-executive is what should be done about the 150-year-old Madison County Jail, which has been cited for violations of state regulations. Wells indicated



Botner

Wells



Russell



Steen



Perry



Ginter

that he would consult the new jailer Noland Winkler, who is running unopposed, before coming to any final conclusions.

"Personally, I think we are going to have to do something about a new jail, but I better hold off on making any big changes," he said. "I would want to let the new jailer to be able to make his suggestions."

Botner admitted that the jail had been a continuing headache during his administration. His plan to obtain grant money to finance a regional jail early in his administration was not pursued by other members of fiscal court.

In another county race, Republican Irene Steen and Democrat Robert Russell are vying for the county attorney's office. The post will be vacated by Bill Clouse, who is not seeking re-election.

The county attorney is responsible for prosecution of criminal cases in Madison County. In addition, the county attorney advises fiscal court on legal matters.

Steen, 38, said her priority, if elected, would be prosecution for the county and to be present as an adviser to law enforcement on a daily basis. Steen has a medical technology degree and law degree from the University of Kentucky.

Steen, who lives in Rolling Hills, served two years as assistant county attorney and is the attorney for the Section 8 program for low-income, state-subsidized housing in Richmond. She has been a public advocacy attorney in Richmond for 10 years.

Russell, 32, of 3048 Doyleville Road also said he would like to be

more accessible to law enforcement officers. He said because Madison County is so large, it is difficult for police to contact the county attorney for a warrant.

Both candidates commented on a legal issue of concern to some students - public intoxication laws.

Steen said public intoxication arrests are "cluttering up our jails." She said a P.I. conviction is less severe than one for driving under the influence of intoxicants, but that it is still part of a person's permanent record. As an alternative to fines, she said she would support community work programs for P.I. convictions.

Russell said he and District Court Judge George Robbins had already developed such a "diversion program" which gives persons convicted of public intoxication a choice between a fine or performing community service. Russell said a person's conviction would be stricken from his or her permanent record.

Both candidates commented on university-police relations.

Steen said she would like to implement a program to better relations between local law enforcement and the university community. She suggested that on-campus meetings between students and local police would ease tension between the two groups.

Information for this story was contributed by Jay Carey, Darena Dennis, Bob Herron, Terri Martin and J. Scott Rupp.

Case Hall renovation suggested

By Amy Wolfford
News editor

Case Hall will close during the spring semester for renovation if the Board of Regents allocates the \$40,650 budget for the project.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk will recommend the renovation to the board at the Nov. 9 meeting.

Letters asking for student cooperation in reassignment were delivered to 449 Case Hall residents Sunday afternoon, said Jeannette Crockett, dean of Student Life.

Present Case Hall residents will be moved into other residence halls, by the end of the semester and will not be tripled, Crockett said.

There are several improvements planned for the 25-year-old dorm if the allocation is approved:

- ✓ Install new ceiling light fixtures in each room;
- ✓ Clean, flush and repair all room heating units;
- ✓ Repair or replace many fire doors;
- ✓ Change mailbox combinations, and
- ✓ Increase lobby space by eliminating a lobby restroom.

Other small changes for the improvement of the hall also will be made, said Crockett.

The renovation, which would begin in January, should take around six months to complete and would be done by university workers.

With the decreased number of women living on campus, enough rooms are available for Case residents to move elsewhere without being tripled, she said.

"This is the only time I remember enough spaces being available for renovation which takes longer than three months," she said.

"It gives us the opportunity to do work and have a nicer facility for students while having adequate accommodations for students," she said.

According to David Tedrow, coordinator of Housing, 96 students moved out of Case Hall on Monday.

The housing office will set up a desk in Case Hall Grill Nov. 12-15 to assist students in the moving process.

"That's when we expect to do a significant number of room changes," Tedrow said.

Campus-wide housing renewal cards are due Nov. 8, and will give the Housing office four days to set up available room reassignments for Case residents, he said.

An estimated \$11,892 will be saved by transferring the current hall staff into other vacancies in resident hall positions, Crockett said.

"Everyone will have the opportunity to take similar jobs in another hall," she said.

Case Administrator/Counselor Cathy Hendrickson will continue employment at the university. If a director quits, she will be the first to fill a vacancy, Crockett said.

Hendrickson will work with hall programming the first half of the semester and with the Housing office the second half if a director's position is not open, Crockett said.

This is Hendrickson's first year as director of Case. She had served five years as Walters Hall director.

If Hendrickson works in programming and housing, she said the change will be "exciting and different from the residence hall. I'm looking forward to it."

When the decision was made, "at first I was concerned for the residents, concerned about just starting and not getting anything finished," she said.

"But the renovation will greatly enhance the building," she said.

Susan Wilson, assistant director of Case Hall, probably will fill an empty assistant director's position in another hall, Crockett said.

"I don't know exactly what I'll do yet; I'll just have to wait and see," said Wilson, a graduate student in student personnel services.

Other staff will also be relocated.

"As a resident assistant quits or

(See CASE, Page 13)

Periscope

- Opinion.....
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Eastern alumni learn to live with ghosts. See story on Page 2.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Puppy love

Puppies can sometimes be mischievous as Julie Hayes, an undeclared sophomore from Springfield, Ohio, found out when her new puppy Dweep nipped her finger.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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

Resolutions honor family, waste time

It appears as though senate has taken the initiative to pass two bills on to next week's agenda at its Tuesday night meeting.

The first bill, an act relating to handicapped accessibility to the library is commendable. Entrance to the library is next to impossible for handicapped students.

The second bill is an act that would decrease the number of finals a student has on one day before he or she can postpone one of the finals to a later date. The policy currently reads a student must have more than three finals on the same day before one can be rescheduled.

Both bills are an attempt to improve life for students at the university and should be passed. Placing them on next week's agenda is a positive step to uphold students' rights. But merely placing them on the agenda will not allow handicapped students to have better access to the library and will not lighten students' load during finals week.

Lets' hope the senate actually takes final action at next week's meeting and passes the two bills.

Not only did senate pass these two bills on to next week's agenda, they found the strength to forge ahead with four new resolutions.

One of the resolutions deals with the Stratton bus schedule. Originally, the bus was scheduled to run until 8:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday last semester, according to last year's senate bill No. 9.

The Division of Public Safety supervises the Stratton bus. Public safety limited the number of hours because of low ridership.

Senate claims public safety only extended the hours of the bus run until 5:45 p.m. for 51 days last spring. This semester, the bus stops running at 3:30 p.m. daily.

Senate's resolution expresses disfavor with public safety for the way they handled bill No. 9. The resolution asks public safety to submit a detailed written report why the conditions of bill No. 9 were not met.

Car vandalism can be curbed

Vandalism has gotten out of hand in Alumni Coliseum parking lot. Car stereo thefts have been on the upswing for several months. Automobile vandalism is also a problem in the lot.

We find no one really to point the finger at for such crimes.

The Division of Public Safety is operating under a tight budget. Keeping the necessary patrolmen in the lot 24 hours a day would be next to impossible.

We also find it discouraging that when public safety does make an arrest or apprehends offenders, the victims are unwilling to press charges past restitution.

Public safety's hands are tied. Pointing a finger at the victims may not be in line. Pressing charges means taking the time out to prosecute.

The bottom line is that if a student vandalizes a car or steals a stereo, little will be done

If, in fact, there is a need for transportation to night classes in Stratton or Perkins buildings, then senate is on the right track.

But it only stands to reason that if students are not riding the bus over to Stratton at 5:45, then who is going to be there to ride it back?

What's the point in spending money on operating an empty bus?

The other three resolutions passed by senate were not read or discussed at the meeting -- with good reason.

The three resolutions honored relatives of student senators.

Isn't that swell? Gee, Ward, get the Beaver.

The relatives were "honored for their devotion." They were commended for being "terrific" people and "publicly honored for love and support."

How seriously can we take a Student Senate that honors its loved ones?

Aren't there more pressing matters the senate could be undertaking?

Shouldn't senate be considering support legislation for Residence Hall Association's proposals on the Board of Regents agenda in two weeks?

Or is senate not in favor of co-ed housing or legalizing appliances in rooms?

We wonder, Ken Kearns, the Student Association president, abstained from voting when the proposals were before the Council on Student Affairs.

From there, the proposals went straight to the hands of our university president. Funderburk has a report on his desk that does not contain one bit of approval or disapproval from our Student Association president.

Kearns has also said he has made a decision on the issues, but declines to comment on what his decision might be.

Isn't it strange that our student body does not know how Kearns feels about these monumental proposals? The university is the remaining state public institution void of co-ed housing.

Don't the students have a right to know how Kearns will vote at the Nov. 9 Board of Regents meeting?

to that student if the victim does not press charges.

There is no deterrent. The university could possibly create its own deterrent by stepping in whenever such a theft or property damage occurs on campus. Even if that property does not belong to the university.

There all kinds of legal issues to be looked into, but if students knew they could be kicked off campus or out of school for committing such crimes they might think twice.

As for students who must park in Alumni Coliseum parking lot, try to take precautions.

Make sure car doors stay locked and windows rolled up tight. Don't make it easy for a thief.

Students can also help by reporting any unusual activity in the lot. It's called watching out for each other.



Basketball program shaken up

Last Sunday, the *Lexington Herald-Leader* broke a controversial story on the payoffs that allegedly occurred in the University of Kentucky locker room following home basketball games.

The series of stories, beginning on the front page and covering many inside pages, has brought much controversy to the UK basketball program.

UK has even asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association to investigate Wildcat basketball because of the allegations.

But there are quite a few tidbits of information about the incident that upset me.

Reportedly, the ordeal has not affected UK's recruiting. I disagree.

If you were about to make a choice as to which school you would attend on an athletic scholarship, and you heard about the UK payoffs, wouldn't you sign a letter-



Rimintive ramblings
 Jay Carey

of-intent to play for UK?

The UK alumni were pretty stupid to just walk into the locker room after the game and give a player a "\$100-handshake."

Although it sounds pretty risky, it makes you wish this university had such appreciative alumni within your own department.

This past weekend, at the Progress editor's reunion, I was just waiting for a former editor to see me

in my state of financial desperation, and provide the funds for furthering my education (or something like that).

But this is about as likely as the University Center Board bringing the Grateful Dead to Brock Auditorium.

Also, the players were reportedly given deferred payments on their summer jobs.

Why not give the players jobs throughout the school year (they're blowing off the NCAA regs anyway)?

I can see it now! Kenny Walker should keep the alligators out of Rupp Arena and Winston Bennett should get paid to inform the grounds crew when the grass at Commonwealth Stadium reaches an inch and one-half. The possibilities are endless.

Tell me this. Do you think Mel Turpin could have completed four

years of school and remained academically eligible without major help with his courses?

I would like to commend the *Herald-Leader* for their lengthy legwork, and the guts and determination it took to provide the readers with such interesting copy.

But it seems intriguing to me that the same publication that heralds UK as a national championship-caliber team every preseason would publish this inside look at the Wildcats.

Not to worry, it hasn't changed my view of UK basketball - I still avidly root for the Tennessee Vols (After all, Don DeVoe is originally from my home county).

Just for the record, my two favorite teams in college basketball are the Ohio State Buckeyes and UK's opponent.

So far, I seem to like new coach Eddie Sutton, but I like to see UK lose even more.

In other words

To the editor:

Food fight

This is installment number three in a series of however many it takes to expose the sneaky ways the university is raking in the cash from the students.

In my first letter I stated that it is possible to eat cheaper off campus than on. The quality of the food is a little different also. I would also like to make the point that the off-campus eating establishments are profit-making organizations, campus food service is not supposed to be.

Since that letter I have been asked to back up those charges. I am ready to do just that.

The Grill offers a hamburger, fries, small drink, and a scoop of ice cream for \$2.25. I had to wait 10 minutes for my food, the fries were cold, refills for the soft drink were

full price, no toppings were available for my ice cream and the atmosphere was like that of a tobacco warehouse.

The next day I decided to hit Dairy Queen for lunch. I found a flame-brazed hamburger that tasted like it had been grilled on a charcoal grill, fries that are made for each customer individually (they were piping hot), a medium soft drink (25 cent refills), and a sundae with a large topping selection, no long wait and the usual restaurant atmosphere. My bill was only \$1.98, (that's 27 cents less than the Grill) and Dairy Queen makes a profit.

When something a little more filling is desired many students go to the Powell Cafeteria. There you can expect to pay around \$2.50 to \$3.00 for an entree, two vegies, a roll and a small drink.

Too often the food appears to have been in the steam table so long that any nutritional value would have to be diminished.

Ma Kelley's is the place to go for

home cooking. I've eaten there for less than \$2.00 and had an entree, two vegies, a roll (or two), a bottled soft drink, and banana pudding.

The food at Ma Kelley's is usually still on the stove cooking or in the oven. I feel better about the nutritional content of food when I can see that is being prepared at that moment.

I think that this should be ample evidence of how the free-enterprise (profit-making) system is able to beat the "non-profit" campus food service. Possible, because they are sensitive to their customers' needs or perhaps they have a better management system.

At any rate, they have my business and I think that more and more students should quit using the food service and put the money where the mouth is. Meanwhile, EKU Food Service can "stew in their own juice."

P.S. Several people want to know what I think the victims of the "raid on under-age students living off campus" should do.

They should get a copy of that hit list, hold a big meeting in one of their "disreputable" apartments and plan legal action against the university.

Thomas West

Corrections

In the Sept. 26 issue, in a story on Staland Dairy, the date the dairy was established was incorrect. The dairy was established in 1961.

In the Oct. 17 issue, Dr. William Browne's name was misspelled.

In a story in last week's paper on dorm decorations, Lynn Whayne's name was misspelled.

In a story last week on Cardinal William Hughes' visit to the Newman Center, the Rev. Paul Prabell was incorrectly identified.

In an Oct. 10 story on the Snatch Cats, due to incorrect information provided, the hometowns of Steve Jones and Paul Combs were incorrect. Jones is from Georgetown and Combs is from Carrollton.

In an Oct. 10 issue, the location of a field hockey game was incorrectly reported. The game was held at the university.

In the Oct. 17 issue, in a story on Roy M. Scudder-Davis, the article incorrectly listed a school at which he had taught. He taught at Millersville (Pa.) University.

The Eastern Progress

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Group to study alcohol use

By Jay Carey
Managing editor

The Campus Alcohol Project (CAP) committee now has a line item budget and plans to delve into many areas left untouched by the group last year.

According to Dan Bertson, coordinator of Residence Hall Programming, CAP has a \$3,000 budget from Student Affairs and many avenues it plans to follow this year.

Bertson, chairman of the CAP committee, said there are two primary goals of CAP.

"One is to help students make responsible choices about alcohol use... the other, to try and address some of the problems resulting from alcohol use," Bertson said.

He said some of the problems affecting the campus community that result from alcohol use and abuse include students who "lose their inhibitions and become disruptive and destructive. That person is no longer a responsible member of the community," Bertson said.

"But we're not here to stand above you and shake our finger at you for drinking," he said.

Bertson said the group has divided into smaller groups to look into the various ways it can help address alcohol use at the university.

One group is looking into ways they can provide a social alternative to the downtown scene. He said this may include renovating the Powell Grill.

He said other areas include the possible forming of a ground-level collegiate Alcoholics Anonymous group, activating a campus chapter of Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD), and the Greek fraternities going to a dry (non-alcoholic) rush.

Other issues CAP is checking into include the feasibility of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics offering a course on alcohol and alcohol-related issues and more promotional

campaigns.

Another area CAP is investigating is more and detailed research into the attitudes, habits and parental history of students who have drinking problems.

He said drinking problems range from the 85-pound girl who has trouble handling one drink to the 250-pound guy with a pitcher in each hand.

Members of the committee include Eileen Allen, Tim Coley, Michael Elam, Sandra Fee, Joe Joiner, Donna McCollar, Troy Johnson, Dave Schoengarth, Charlie Macke, Bertson and Scott Mandl.

He said the CAP committee will meet at noon, Nov. 6. At that meeting, Bertson said each subgroup of the committee will provide a tentative time schedule and a

proposed budget for each issue mentioned above.

"At that time, we will add all the budgets together, look at the time needed and also look to see if we have the personnel needed to pull it off," he said.

A report will then be made to the Council on Student Affairs (CAP's governing body) on the proposed activities of the committee.

Hearing set for Friday

By Amy Wolford
News editor

A preliminary trial hearing for assault charges filed against six university students is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday.

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

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

Neal, Bailey and Ellis, members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, are charged with second degree assault from a fight on the third floor of O'Donnell Hall on Sept. 21.

Chaback and Jeff Adams, 18, of Miami, members of the university football team, filed the charges of alleged assault with a deadly weapon against the three.

Neal and Bailey each pressed second degree assault charges for alleged assault with a deadly weapon against Chaback over the same incident.

In a separate fight on the fourth floor of Dupree Hall on Sept. 22, football players Jekel and Angula were charged with fourth degree assault for allegedly causing

physical injury to Ellis, who filed these charges against the two.

Criminal summons were filed in Madison District Court and warrants for the students' arrest were not issued.

A second degree assault charge

originally placed against Maurice Coleman, 22, of Louisville, by Chaback and Adams was dropped on Oct. 11.

The charge was withdrawn because Coleman was mistakenly identified.

News capsule

Aurora magazine to accept work

Aurora, the university's student literary magazine will accept manuscripts until Feb. 1, 1986. Short stories, poems, and creative essays will be accepted and prizes awarded to the best short story and poem published. Entries should be sent to Box 367.

Campus or be taken to Wallace 133.

Influenza shots to be provided

Student Health Service will offer influenza vaccines for a \$3 charge 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Nov. 4-8. Anyone allergic to eggs, feathers or who has a cold should not take the vaccine.

School drops charges

The university has dropped charges of criminal mischief in the third degree against former university student Joseph Arena, 18, of Prospect.

Arena was charged with vandalizing university property after he admitted to spray painting "NEO 1025" in Keene Hall and various other locations on campus.

A report stated charges were dropped by Public Safety Officer Glen Harris because Arena paid damages, withdrew from the university and is unable to return to school here.

Total damage to university property is \$375, according to William Sexton, vice president of Administration Affairs, said the report.

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PUBLIC Intoxication
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Dear Students:
I believe we should not be cluttering our jail with P.I. cases. I pledge to work with you and your organizations to better inform you of your rights and responsibilities in P.I. cases. For those of you who have been charged with P.I., I fully support my friend Judge Robbins' program of community work rather than for you to have a criminal record. Working together, we can solve this problem and make Madison County a better place in which to live and study. Please vote for me on November 5th. Help me - help you. But remember, I can't help you unless YOU VOTE for me!
IRENE STEEN
the RIGHT choice
for
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Pull Lever 6A
paid for by the candidate

Longer hours favored

By Jay Carey
Managing editor

Student Senate passed four resolutions in its Tuesday night meeting, one relating to operation of the Stratton bus and three honoring certain senators' family members. Also, two pieces of legislation were passed on to next week's agenda.

A resolution sponsored by Stephen Schilffarth expressed disfavor with the way the Division of Public Safety handled last year's senate bill No. 9.

According to the resolution, senate bill No. 9 called for the extension of the bus hours from 3:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

"Public Safety, knowing the content of this bill, extended the hours of the Stratton Bus Service only until 5:45 p.m.," the resolution said.

The resolution also called for a detailed, written report to senate explaining why the conditions of senate bill No. 9 were not met.

Public safety has returned to the original hours of the bus service, stopping service at 3:30 p.m.

After the first reading, senate passed a bill regarding handicapped accessibility to the John Grant Crabbe Library and an act relating to the final exam schedule. Both were placed on next week's agenda.

Three resolutions were passed honoring three senators' family members.

Richard and Lois Lambers, parents of Donna Lambers, SA vice president, were honored for "their devotion," while members of senator Suzie McGuire's family were commended "for being terrific people."

In a third resolution honoring family members, Anne Allegrini's parents were publicly honored for their "love and support of Anne."

In other business, the senate distributed a poll to be completed by senators as to what charity or service should benefit from the \$855 made from the Fall Festival.

SA President Ken Kearns said that Steve Parsons, vice chairman of the Student's Rights and Responsibilities committee, has resigned that position to become Kearns' executive adviser.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Leaf work

The recent rains have caused most of the trees to shed their leaves and Leonard York, top, of Berea, puts bags of leaves onto a truck. York gets help from other university workers Otis Alexander, Big Hill, left, and Jesse Pingleton of Copper Creek.

Senate OKs sick leave

By Amy Wolfford
News editor

At a special meeting Monday, the Faculty Senate voted to recommend a new sick leave policy and revised the teacher evaluation of instruction policy to the Board of Regents.

The sick leave policy was presented so faculty could accumulate days of sick leave for retirement and to make the policy consistent throughout the university, said Joan McGill, chairman of the Professional Growth and Faculty Welfare Committee.

The approved policy states faculty and staff be entitled to sick leave for: personal illness; injury or short-term disability; attendance of children, spouse or significant others, or for death of immediate family or significant others.

Present faculty will receive one day of sick leave per month of service, according to the recommendation.

The proposal recommends nine-month faculty appointees accumulate eight and one-fourth days of sick leave for past service, while 12-month employees receive 11 days per year.

Senator Merita Thompson of the

health education department offered an amendment to add "significant others" to the list of excused absences for deaths. The amendment passed.

The teacher evaluation of instruction policy passed and restricts the number of times faculty are allowed to administer the IDEA survey each semester.

Full-time non-tenured faculty will distribute surveys to two classes each semester, tenured faculty seeking promotion will be allowed one long form each semester and other tenured faculty, one short form each semester.

The proposal was tabled at the Oct. 7 meeting because of a major amendment placed by Senator William Ellis of the history department, asking each department be given the opportunity to decide what survey to administer for evaluation.

A survey of faculty during the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools self-study of the university revealed 64.7 percent of the faculty disagreed with the effectiveness of the IDEA survey, he said.

Senator Carol Sigelman, department of psychology, asked for an amendment to "discourage

additional use of the IDEA instrument except where permitted in the department," instead of allowing no additional use of the instrument.

She said it would give flexibility to the teacher evaluation of instruction process. The amendment passed.

Senator Christopher Laird requested an amendment, which passed, not to allow instructors access to results of the survey until grades are officially recorded.

Instructors who give students examinations on Friday are able to obtain results Saturday, when the semester is over, and before grades may be officially reported, he said.

In other business, university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said the Kentucky General Assembly lifted the 3 percent cap on faculty salaries at the special legislative session this past summer.

Funderburk will recommend to the Board of Regents that a 1 percent, non-recurring pay adjustment be given to continuing permanent faculty and staff based on being employed on Feb. 22, 1985, on the payroll Dec. 16, 1985 and eligible for a pay increase during the 1985-86 year.

Police beat

The following reports were filed by the Division of Public Safety.

Oct. 4: Todd Wegenast, Louisville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Jeffery Brockman, Pleasant Ridge Park, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place and possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

Oct. 5: Keith Ericson, Dillsburg, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Roy Bastin, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of \$17 from his room.

Michael Bradley, Palmer Hall, reported the smell of smoke in the Palmer Hall lobby. The smoke came from the light ballast.

Oct. 6: Kenneth S. Kline, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

John T. Flynn, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Martin F. Viad, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Jeffery Benton, Richmond, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Oct. 7: Bonnie Widman, Burnam Hall, reported a slashed convertible top and the theft of an equalizer from her vehicle parked in Telford Lot. Total value is \$440.

Wendell Skeen, Mattox Hall, reported the theft of sunglasses and a jacket from his vehicle parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value is \$107.

Mark Dickens, Greenburg, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Susan Arvin, Case Hall, reported the theft of two speakers from her vehicle parked in Madison Lot. Total value is \$75.

Melony Hughes, Walters Hall, reported the theft of a radio and speakers from her vehicle parked on University Drive. Total value is unknown.

David Goode, Dupree Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding in Dupree Hall. Smoke came from burnt bread in the fourth floor kitchenette.

Jay Carey, Todd Hall, reported the theft of a bicycle from a rack at Todd Hall. Total value is \$210.

Oct. 8: Darrell Miller, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Oct. 9: Gary Greve, O'Donnell Hall, reported \$43 stolen from his room.

The following cases which have appeared in "Police Beat" were filed at the Madison County District Clerk's office. This follow-up reports only the judge's ruling in each case.

John Moser was fined \$300 plus court costs and had his license suspended for 30 days for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Deborah Dingman was fined \$350 plus court costs and had her license suspended for 30 days for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

William Taylor's charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants was amended to operating contrary to law and he was fined \$110 plus court costs.

Whitney Davis was fined \$300 plus court costs for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Steve Young was fined \$67.50 for being drunk in a public place.

Carl Sizemore was jailed two days for loitering.

Karen Higgins was fined \$61.50 for being drunk in a public place.

Anthony Smith's charge of being drunk in a public place and resisting arrest was dismissed after attending a Kentucky Alcohol Organization film.

Karen Booth was fined \$57.50 for being drunk in a public place.

Douglas Hounshell's charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants was amended to operating contrary to law and he was fined \$200 plus court costs.

Lance Bonds was fined \$57.50 for being drunk in a public place.

Andrew First was fined \$57.50 for public intoxication.

Peggy Murphy was fined \$300 plus court costs for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Jill Cornett's charge of being drunk in a public place was dismissed after she served diversion.

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Campus living

Ghost haunts home of university alumni

By Lisa Rose
Contributing writer

On Halloween, people might seek some entertainment by telling ghost stories or walking through cemeteries. David M. Jones, however, chooses to stay at home. According to the Richmond attorney, his house is haunted.

Jones lives in the large, white three-story house next to the Tau Kappa Epsilon house on Lancaster Avenue.

Jones said the first night he and his wife stayed in the house, a picture in the parlor fell from the wall and the glass was shattered during the middle of the night. Later, a lamp in the front hallway would come on and off while no one was around it.

Jones also said he had feelings that someone was in the room, especially when he was alone late at night.

Jones said he awoke at 2:20 a.m. the third Tuesday in July, 1983. He said he seldom wakes in the middle of the night, but this night was an exception.

Jones said he saw the form of a woman. "It was just like what you would envision a ghost to look like. She was dressed in layers and layers, vapory, flowing. It was not really something physical, but more like an image."

In more detail, he said she had blond shoulder-length hair, sunken eyes with dark blackish-blue eyelids, and deep half-moon creases chiseled

around her mouth. "You could tell she was very upset," Jones said.

Jones added the apparition spoke to him. In a voice that was deep and coarse and "wasn't human," she mentioned the words picture and funeral. By the time he looked at the clock, glanced to see if his wife and dog were awake and looked back, the vision was gone, Jones said.

Shortly thereafter, he cleaned out a small attic-like room on the third floor. He threw old boxes, papers and knickknacks out the door into a larger room. As he stooped through the 3-foot crawl space to leave, he looked into the face of the woman he had seen three months before.

It was a portrait dated January 27, 1891. Jones said the picture was in good shape except for a few creases where the canvas had been folded.

Jones took the woman's portrait to a psychic in Lexington. The psychic told him that the ghost was definitely in the home, probably because of the death of a loved one.

The house was built by the Stockton family around 1880. Years later Edward Stockton drank phenolic acid at his pharmacy, then came home and died. After researching the Stockton family, Jones thinks the ghost is named Mary Katherine.

On a second visit to the psychic, she told Jones he would see the ghost again around Christmas, because the spirit liked that holiday.

The psychic said, "You will look into a huge mirror with a gold frame around it in a hallway, and see her sitting in the background."

In February, he glanced into the gigantic gold-framed mirror in the front hallway and saw her sitting in a chair in the parlor.

Jones said although the spirit is a "warm" one, friendly and harmless, he refuses to sleep in the house alone.

His wife cannot see the ghost. However, the psychic said the spirit enjoys watching Mrs. Jones in the kitchen.

Jones said he once felt a warm spot on the couch in the parlor, as if someone had been sitting there. His wife was not home and his dogs were outside.

On his last visit, the psychic told Jones he would see Mary Katherine again at Christmas. This time she will be seen on a stairway.

The last time Jones saw her was last November while decorating for Christmas. He sat on a sofa looking into a mirror where he could see another mirror in the reflection. She walked between the mirrors, Jones said.

The psychic has also told Jones that the portrait of the woman used to hang in a place of honor but was removed long ago. Jones had the 14x17 painting reframed and it now hangs in the dining room.

The portrait shows an older woman with large, brown, sunken eyes. The face is similar to an apple

that has been out in the sun awhile. Deep creases frame her mouth. She wears "widow's weeds," a black dress and black cap.

This past Memorial Day, Jones and his wife visited a grave at the Richmond Cemetery. As they drove past the Stockton graves, they noticed that the tombstone of Matthew Stockton had fallen over.

The lights in the Jones' house had not dimmed in two years. However, the next morning, a lamp in the dining room came on and off several times. Jones entered the room and said, "All right Mrs. Stockton, I'm going to call the cemetery and have them put Matthew's tombstone back up." He did. The lamp has not flickered since.

Todd Taylor, a senior health records administration major from Louisville and past president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, lived on the second floor of the Stockton house last year.

He said he heard the door to the third floor open when no one was up there. Several times he would close the door, making certain it was pulled shut, then find it open in the morning.

He said he never saw Mary Katherine. Once he thought she was in his room but he did not dare open his eyes.

"Now, I'm not saying there is a ghost, but I'm not saying there isn't either," Taylor said. "I've never seen her, but there are some awfully suspicious things."



Progress photo/James Havey

Brass mirror reflected the ghost's image

Students face many choices while pregnant

By Fabiana Chiu
Contributing writer

Attending a university brings with it many choices and decisions on the part of the student. Some female students face especially serious decisions when an unexpected pregnancy occurs.

Linda, a university freshman, said she didn't feel well during her first day of classes. During a visit to the infirmary, a nurse performed a pregnancy test.

When Linda returned for the test results, the nurse told her she was three months pregnant.

Linda graduated from high school last May; she broke up with her boyfriend two weeks before she came to school.

Linda said her first reaction when she knew the news was one of happiness. "I smiled because I was happy that I was pregnant," she said. But Linda's next thought was about her parents' reaction. "I wanted to know what Mom and Dad were going to think about it and if I could continue my education," she said.

Linda added that she wanted to keep her baby from the beginning. "From the minute I found out, I made up my mind to have it and continue my education. I know it will be difficult, but not impossible," Linda said.

"Like Linda, other pregnant university students seek help at the Student Health Services.

"Last year we saw about 70 pregnant students. The majority of them are single," said Dr. Fredrick Gibbs, Director of Student Health Services.

"In the Student Health Services

we see girls who want to have pregnancy tests," said Gibbs. "They come concerned about missed periods."

According to Gibbs, a urine sample is tested, which shows results in only two minutes. The test becomes sensitive nine days after a missed period.

"We try to advise the student about the decision she needs to make. It's a lifetime decision. She needs to take her time," Gibbs said.

Gibbs said an unmarried student can choose three options - putting the baby up for adoption, getting an abortion or keeping the baby.

Giving a baby up for adoption has a positive aspect, Gibbs said, because the baby lives, and a couple becomes happy.

Gibbs said there is no abortion clinic in Richmond, but if that should be the choice, students are referred to a Lexington clinic.

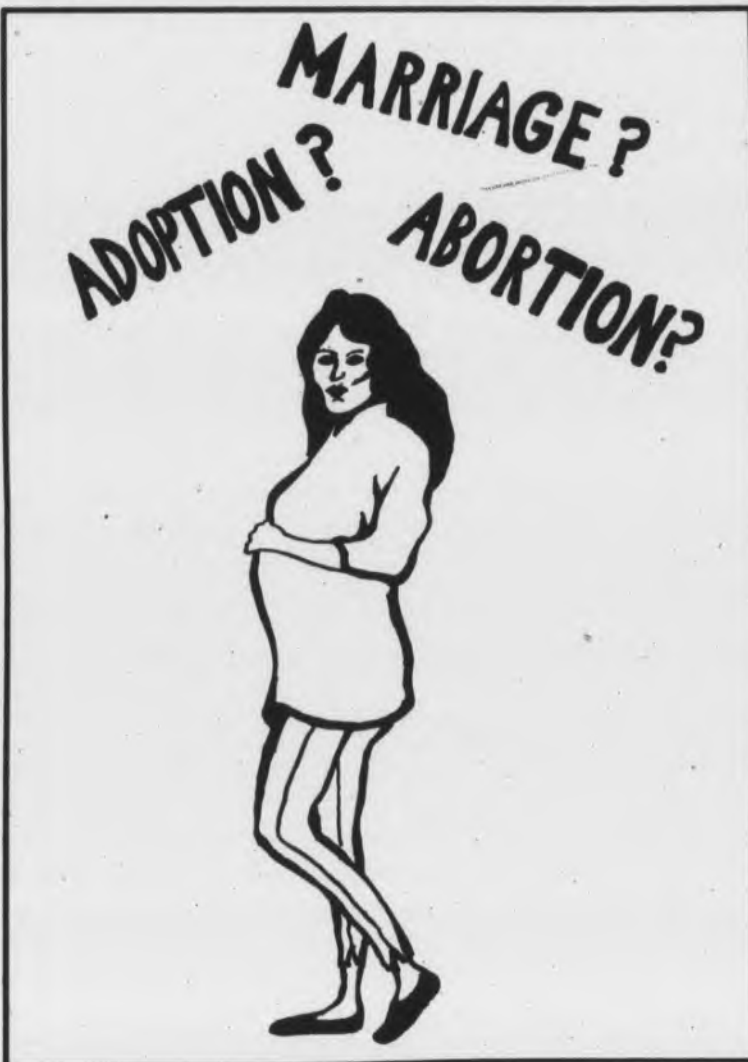
If the student decides to keep the baby, she is referred to one of the five local obstetricians.

Those who decide to go on with the pregnancy must face decisions about class attendance.

Linda said she has already decided to keep her baby and continue her education. "You get more help than you think you will," Linda said.

"I talked to my teachers about my baby, and the problems that I could have in classes. They have been great and encouraging. It made things so much easier," she said.

Melissa, a 19-year-old undergraduate student who is five months pregnant, said she plans to finish this semester, then wait until



summer to continue her studies. "It is not as bad as you think it is going to be," she said. Melissa said she hopes to have a baby girl and name her Heather Nicole.

Neither Linda nor Melissa plans to marry the father of their babies. Both say they are receiving moral support and help from their parents.

Pregnant students can also receive help at the Counseling Center in Ellendale Hall.

Dr. Calvin Tolar, director of the Counseling Center, said pregnant students are not common cases

there. However, he said, in case of any emotional problem resulting from the pregnancy, they will assign a counselor or a psychologist depending on the particular need.

The Counseling Center is the right place. "If they need a place to talk in confidence, a place that can be trusted for whatever problem," said Tolar.

Depending on each particular problem, students could have weekly appointments with either of the two counselors or the two psychologists, said Tolar.

Dorm offers special floors

By Jenny Chambers
Staff writer

High above university sidewalks, grass and trees lies a place where some university students go to study.

The place is not heaven, a cloud or an airplane but the top floor of Commonwealth Hall.

The 20th floor is designated a 24-hour quiet hours floor.

University men who wish to live with less noise than exists on an ordinary dorm floor live there, according to Commonwealth Dorm Director Charlie Macke.

Commonwealth Hall is the only dorm on campus with a floor such as this.

"I think the study floor is real beneficial to students who maybe need a little bit more quiet," he said. "It will still be quieter than most floors."

Macke said minor problems have occurred on the study floor with residents who were put on the floor by the housing office and did not choose to be there.

"We've had several people move off and then several people move on," he said.

"Anytime you're doing something out of the ordinary, there are going to be minor problems."

Along with the study floor, Commonwealth has a non-smoking floor on its 10th floor.

Residents are not permitted to smoke on the floor. If they are smokers, they must go somewhere else to smoke, according to 10th-floor resident Greg Simpson.

Simpson, 20, a junior general business major from Frankfort, said he enjoyed living on the floor due to the close relationship residents share.

"It's like a little family," he said. "Everybody on the floor has at least one thing in common."

"I think that brings everybody together a little bit more," said Simpson.

Simpson said the no-smoking policy is the only aspect of the 10th floor that sets it apart from other dormitory floors.

Resident assistants (RAs) assigned to these floors informed residents during the first floor meeting of the semester of the no-smoking and 24-hour quiet rules.

"It's a healthier environment. The smoking part is really the only thing that's different," he said.

The 24-hour quiet rule involves respecting noise levels of other residents and possibly asking residents with especially loud stereos to turn them down.

The no-smoking rule requests residents not smoke on the floor.

Residents are given the option to remain or stay after the informational first meeting, according to Macke.

He said RAs assigned to these floors had to be carefully chosen because they will be serving special interest floors.

Macke added that residents handle problems on their own most of the time.

"It's pretty much controlled by the residents on the floor," he said. "The residents are concerned about it and they do a lot of self-governing."

Macke added the biggest conflict comes from students not wanting guests of other students to smoke.

Jeff Wilson, an RA on the 24-hour quiet hours floor, said he encouraged students to work noise problems out among those involved before coming to him.

"I think it works out better for the student if they try and take some responsibility for themselves," he said. "I'm basically here to help students."

Wilson, 22, a senior police administration major from New Castle, Ind., said he liked living on the floor because it was quiet.

"I needed to work on my grade point average and living up here has definitely helped," he said.

John Giles, a 20th floor resident said, "Everybody pretty much holds to the rule of 24-hour quiet hours."

Giles, 20, a junior police administration major from Lawrenceburg, agreed with Wilson. He said living on a 24-hour quiet floor helps grades improve.

"I can already see a difference in my grades at mid-term," he said.

Macke said students benefit from living on the special floors because the students choose the environment in which they live.

"Every time you give students an option of where they live and how they live, it's beneficial," he said.

Rees receives Homecoming crown

By Terri Martin
Features editor

Four members of the Rees family took part in the crowning of the university's 1985 Homecoming Queen. Jane Rees, the 1984 queen, was present, while her father Gayle and her brother Jon served as escorts. Julie Rees, another member of the Lexington family, was crowned by her sister as this year's queen.

According to Julie Rees, this family involvement is evidence of the closeness among Rees family members.

Being one member of a set of triplets, Rees commented on the ties she has with each of her sisters.

"Jane and I aren't competitive," said Rees. "We support each other very much."

Rees also spoke of the relationship she has with her other sister Jennifer.

According to Rees, Jennifer was removed from an incubator too soon after birth and suffered convulsions which resulted in mental



Julie Rees

retardation. Rees said her sister can walk and feed herself, but can make no trained sounds with her vocal

chords. Rees commented on the relationship she has with Jennifer. "She's taught us a lot about love because that's all she has to offer," Rees said. "She's not pressured by egotistical things or social things. She just offers love."

According to Rees, she wanted to win Homecoming Queen "as an individual" and she didn't want the judges to be influenced by the fact that her sister won the title last year.

Rees said the judges didn't refer to Jane Rees by name, but only as last year's queen. Rees added the judges did not allow Jane to attend any of the interviews, in order that they might keep their objectivity.

According to Rees, a camaraderie developed among the candidates.

"I met some really nice girls. Every girl could've been queen," Rees said. "Nobody seemed very competitive. They were all proud to be representing EKV."

Although she is not a member of the group, Rees represented the

aviation fraternity Eta Kappa Upsilon in the competition.

She added that she could hardly believe it when her name was announced as the winner. "It was a shock," said the 22-year-old senior.

"It was wonderful. I was crying and laughing at the same time," Rees said. "I just hope I can represent Eastern in a way that they want to be represented."

Rees is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and the Show Choir.

She added that her hobbies include spending time with her family and friends, sports and playing the piano.

According to Rees, her interest in music led her to transfer to the university from Transylvania University after her freshman year.

"Transylvania didn't offer me anything in music," said Rees. "I didn't want to give up music for academics. I thought I could handle studying and also singing."

Although Rees' music interest led her to the university, she chose to major in computer information

systems. "I would much rather have a career in music, but I enjoy my degree and I enjoy working with computers," Rees said. "I want something else to fall back on."

Rees said her musical talents also led her to perform live and on television.

In December 1980, Rees and her sister Jane appeared on the first annual Christmas special for "PM Magazine."

Rees and her sister also co-hosted a television special when they were seniors at Henry Clay High School in Lexington. The special, called "Together Country Style," was a half-hour country music show. The Rees sisters sang two songs.

In addition to television work, Rees has worked at Kings Island for the past three summers, performing in musical shows. Last year, she also worked in the amusement park's six-week Winterfest.

Rees added that this year she and her sister will probably audition at Opryland U.S.A. or Walt Disney World.

Organizations

Sorority unites chapters

The university was recently the site for the anniversary celebration of the Kappa Delta sorority. The 88th anniversary of the Kappa Delta sorority was celebrated at a luncheon for area chapters on Oct. 20, according to Sherri Estes, public relations chairman of the local chapter. Estes is a senior majoring in business from Nicholasville. She said nearly 200 women attended the luncheon held in the Keen Johnson Building. KD chapters from the university as well as the University of Kentucky, Morehead State University and Georgetown College were represented, she said. The UK chapter was presented with a special award in memory of a pledge who died in an automobile accident earlier this fall, Estes said. The guest speaker for the event was alumna Connie Evans of Lexington. She spoke on chapter excellence, Estes said. Estes said a slide show was also presented which included pictures from each chapter. The Kappa Delta sorority was founded in October 1897 at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. On campus, the organization was founded in 1968. The national sorority currently has 121 collegiate chapters and 434 alumnae. Total membership of the organization exceeds 10,000. The sorority on campus has 76 members. The national philanthropy of the organization is Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., Estes said. In addition to support of the hospital, the national organization presents four annual cash awards to doctors at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, she said. Locally, the group tries to contribute to organizations like the child abuse center, Estes said.



1-2-3 kick
Members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity perform at Saturday's Step Show held in Brock Auditorium. The show was sponsored by the black Greek organizations on campus.

Boys, ghouls dance at bash

By Jamie Baker
Staff writer
Witches, creepies and things that go bump in the night can all be seen making their way across campus on All Hallows Eve. All Hallows Eve is what we now call Halloween and tonight the annual Monster Bash will take place once again from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Oct. 31 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building. The event is being sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. "This is like the one big dance Eastern has," said Melissa Webb, coordinator of this year's Bash. There will be a costume contest, prizes awarded and lots of music, said Webb, a senior psychology major from Beattyville. "The purpose of the Monster Bash is to raise money for the

United Way," said Glenda Whittaker, assistant director. RHA is raising money by sponsoring a Sexy Legs contest in the dorms, Webb said. Students have been putting coins in a container for their favorite set of legs. The winner is the person who gathers the most money. Webb said the winners of the contest will be announced during the Monster Bash. "The Residence Hall Association sponsors the dance and the University Center Board takes care of providing the music," said Webb. "We are going to use one of the local radio stations," said Whittaker. This year, another student organization has become involved in the Bash and that is Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, said Webb.

Campus clips

Group holds lectures

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring two seminars given by Henry Oursler. "Love: How to Know When You're in It" will be presented at 7 p.m. on Oct. 30 in the Keen Johnson Building and "How to be a Good Lover" will be presented at 7 p.m. on Oct. 31 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

Clubs hold party

The Society of Professional Journalists, Alpha Epsilon Rho, and the Public Relations Student Society of America are sponsoring

a Halloween party from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. tonight at the Phone 3 Lounge. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

BSU has party

The Baptist Student Union will have a Halloween party at 8:30 p.m. today at the BSU Center. For more information, call the BSU at 623-3294.

ARS holds meeting

The Association of Returning Students will have a general business meeting at 5 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Jagers Room of the Powell

Building. The Halloween party and intramural volleyball will be discussed. There will be another meeting Nov. 6. Nursing home visitation and Thanksgiving plans will be discussed. For more information, contact Norma Reynolds at 622-1500, Linda Wheat at 624-1515 or Pat Fugate at 622-2521.

Participants sought

The fifth annual Bizarre Bazaar will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Keen Johnson Building.

All campus organizations are invited to participate. Information will be sent to organizations. If you do not receive information and would like to participate, contact Patty Roper at 622-5297 or Jenny Chambers at 622-2888.

Softball meeting set

There will be a mandatory meeting for all women in the softball club at 9 p.m. on Nov. 4 in Room 156 of the Begley Building. Contact the Division of Intramural Programming at 622-1244 if you cannot attend. New members are welcome.

SAMS is having an air-band contest to get people interested in its cause, said Webb. The air-band spots will consist of two 10-minute spots. The spots will be around 9:30 p.m. and 11:45 p.m., said Whittaker.

Hall and Oates, Dire Straits, Annie Lennox and Grace Jones are to be featured by SAMS members in the spots, said SAMS representative, Brian Teater. Teater is a sophomore management major from Danville. "All of the profits go to the United Way and the advantage for the students is to realize that the RHA is an active group and we want to get students involved," said Webb. Admission is free if you come in costume or 50 cents without a costume. As they say in the spook world, happy haunting.

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Group applies service to area

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

Dressed in formal military attire, the students carefully draw their sabers and raise them up toward the sky with the others around them.

The young woman is escorted through the double lines of raised sabers.

This traditional saber arch for the Homecoming Queen coronation is performed by the members of Scabbard and Blade.

The group does more than make saber arches for formal occasions, though.

Scabbard and Blade is a military science honor society dedicated to community service, said Commanding Officer Wayne Eccles. Members of the organization are required to carry a minimum 2.8 overall GPA, a minimum 3.0 GPA in military science classes, and must be involved in the Advanced ROTC Program, said Eccles, a senior police administration major from Mount Sterling.

Eccles said the purpose of the organization is community service. "Our goals are to provide the opportunity for maximum service and yet maintain high standards within an organization," he said.

He said Scabbard and Blade tries to provide leadership and experience for members and give them the opportunity for growth.

The group has 15 members, but that is not a problem for him

because all of those are very active in the organization, Eccles said.

Community service of the organization comes in a variety of different ways, Eccles said.

Members donated blood at the recent blood drive on campus, he said.

The group will be sponsoring a skating party next month with the proceeds from the party going to the United Way.

The party will be for students and staff in the military science department and their guests.

The event will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 7 at a local skating rink.

In December, the organization will sponsor a lecture on "Career Progression in the Military" by Col. Donnie Courson.

Each spring semester, the group participates in the military ball for cadets and staff.

Eccles said the experience from being a part of Scabbard and Blade definitely can benefit a person in his future career.

"You learn organization and planning and communication with people. It is always important to know how to work well with people," he said.

Company K-15th Regiment, the university's Scabbard and Blade organization, was founded at the university in 1964, Eccles said.

There are 190 companies across the nation.



Beta brush-up
Aubrey Lipscomb, a junior business major from Louisville, spent part of last week working on the Beta Theta Pi float. The float took first place in the Homecoming Parade.

Photo by Leia LeMaster

New changes in drill team are expected

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

At football games, the band entertains the audience during halftime and short intermissions.

During basketball season, a drill team offers the entertainment.

The season for the university's own drill team, the Little Colonel's Drill Team, is just beginning.

Twenty women were recently selected to represent the university as a part of the team, said adviser J.D. Parks.

He said there were 32 women trying out for a position on the team.

Parks said members were selected by a panel of judges including: Karl Park, director of sports information; Jack Frost, assistant director of sports information; Weber Hamilton, and Parks.

The women were judged on their style, ability to dance, the execution of the performance, their general appearance, and their enthusiasm in the performance, Parks said.

He said the panel also selected the co-captains and an alternate captain for the team.

These women were interviewed for leadership skills, Parks said.

Monique Adamson, co-captain for the team, said she would like to see the drill team work on improving its organization and its showmanship in performances.

"Our major goal is to get more expertise. We will use a lot of new ideas," said Adamson, a senior health administration major from Oldham County.

Robin Wayne, a sophomore accounting major from Campbellsville, said she would like to see the team get more recognition.

"I'd like to see the drill team become better known," Wayne said.

She said she was unaware that a team existed until try-out posters were put up across campus.

"I never knew Eastern had a drill team," she said.

Co-captain Amy Abrams said she would like to see improvements from past years.

She suggested the team have more routines.

"I would like to see the group gain more respect," said Abrams, a sophomore business management major from Rushville, Ind.

Tonya James, a sophomore nursing major from Louisville, said she welcomes change.

"I would like to see a lot of changes," James said.

"I'd like to see us be more like a family and better organized," she said.

She also said she felt that the team's uniforms could be changed to improve the general appearance of the team.

Abrams said the team is currently having difficulty finding uniforms for all the members.

At little less than half of the uniforms are missing in one way or another, she said.

Abrams said any past team members with a uniform should return it to either of the co-captains as soon as possible.

The entire team will be doing most of the choreography work as a group effort, Adamson said.

Parks said he sees the team doing better this year as compared to teams in the past.

"All the ladies seem to be putting a 110 percent effort and working as a team," he said.

Parks said he stresses the importance of studying and getting good grades to every member of the team.

"I don't want them to put the drill team in front of studies. I don't want to see their efforts exhausted," Parks said.

There are two ways the team receives money, one through program sales and the other through dues.

The team will be selling programs at the men's and women's basketball games to help raise money for expenses, Abrams said.

Dues are also collected from each member. The dues for the group are \$5 per semester. This also helps pay for any expense of the team, she said.

Winners of race announced

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

Last Saturday, 144 runners hit the pavement for the 5,000-meter Homecoming Run.

Of the 144 runners, the overall winner of the race, with a time of 15:22, was Gary Strowing, a university alumnus from Lexington.

Strowing also won the male alumni division and the submaster division, ages 30 to 39, because of his efforts.

JoAnna Green, a freshman sports supervision major from South Harpsville, Maine, placed first overall for women.

She also took first in the women's college-age division, with her time of 18:56.

"I love to run because it keeps me in shape," she said.

Green, who is also a member of the university's cross country team, runs between 50 and 60 miles each week.

Green said she decided to run in the race because she was not selected to run for the cross country team in the Ohio Valley Conference meet.

The top female alumna for the race was Eve Comb of Raceland. She also won the women's 23 to 29 age division with her time of 19:54.

Beth Holmes, 9, of Richmond placed first in the girl's junior division, ages 17 and under.

Holmes said she did not do

anything special to train for the event and she has no set running schedule other than what she runs in gym class.

She decided to run in the race just for the fun of it, Holmes said.

Michael McDonnell of Lexington won the overall college-age division in the time of 16:20.

In the submaster division, ages 30 to 39, Marsha Moser of Lexington placed first for women with a time of 24:58.

Sherrill Kincer of Berea placed first in the women's master division, ages 40 to 49, with the time of 29:23.

Lester Stidham, 41, of Waco won the men's master division with the time of 18:22.

Stidham said he runs for an hour about four to five days a week.

He said he enters about five races a year in the region including the Homecoming run.

In the time of 37:22, June Serber of Versailles won the women's veteran division, ages 50 and above.

Frank Ray, 51, of Richmond placed first in the men's veteran division with the time of 20:52.

Ray said he runs 30 miles a week and participates in races across the state.

He said he chose to run in the Homecoming event because it is nice to run in a hometown race.

Advertisement

U.S. Senator Wendell Ford endorses Darrell Wells

WASHINGTON-Kentucky's senior Senator, Wendell Ford, endorsed Darrell Wells, a candidate for Madison County Judge Executive, from his Capital office early today.

The unique action came after Ford's decision to help Madison County Magistrate Wells. "Today more than ever it's important to have local officials who are willing and able to stand up and speak out for their community's best interest," Ford said. "You can count on Darrell Wells as your county judge/executive to make sure that Madison County's needs and concerns are heard in Frankfort and in Washington" Ford added.

Speaking from first hand experience, Ford said, "Darrell has always made it a point to pick up the phone and let me know where the people of Madison County stand."



U.S. Senator Ford at Richmond City Hall (File Photo)

"Dedication, hard-work and experience are just some of the qualities that come mind when people ask me about Darrell Wells, and he has a proven record of public service over the past 18 years that underscores his commitment to the people of Madison County," said Ford who is Kentucky's leading Senator and former Governor.

On leadership, Ford has this to say about Madison County's Wells, "Madison County needs local leadership that knows educational as well as agricultural issues, and your future depends on the leadership you choose."

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Arts/Entertainment

O'Hara wins talent show

By Becky Bottoms
Staff writer

Years of performing for her family paid off for 23-year-old senior, Pam O'Hara at the Parent's Day Talent Show, she said.

According to O'Hara, her family would have a talent show every week while she was growing up. "I'd sing the same song with my sister every week. 'Impossible,' from Cinderella," she said.

O'Hara has entered the university's Parent's Day Talent Show for the past five years, she said. Last year, she received second place.

She said she feels the songs she sang in the shows helped her win. "The first three years I sang show songs and didn't win anything. The past two, I've sang gospel songs and I've won first and second," she said.

O'Hara said she felt she could put more feeling in the gospel songs, which may have helped her win. The songs she sang was a medley of "Precious Lord" and "When I Need Him," according to O'Hara.

She said she's had an interest in music for as long as she can remember. She said her entire family enjoys music. Her sister, Barbara, now sings in a women's choir while her brother, Michael, plays guitar in his spare time, according to O'Hara.

"I can't ever remember not hearing music around my house," she said. According to her, her mother sang in a Sweet Adeline Barbershop Chorus.

O'Hara entered the university as a music education major. She changed to nursing after she decided she didn't want to teach music. "I just like to sing because I enjoy it," she said.

Now O'Hara sings for various occasions, such as weddings. She also sings for various churches in the area, including Red Hill Baptist, she said.



Pam O'Hara

O'Hara said she also sings with a religious group called One Voice. Other singing members of the group are Debbie and Starr Blakeman, she said.

The group is accompanied by bass guitar, piano and drums, O'Hara said.

She said although she is not certain what she will be doing in the future, she's sure singing will be a part of it.

"I'm getting married in June. We might move to Nashville. I'd like to audition for a backup singer," she said.

O'Hara said she'd also like to have a solo singing career. "I'd love to record, but it takes a lot of money to promote an album," she said.

Along with her singing, O'Hara said she sees mission work in her future.

She said her religion is the most important thing to her now.

"I'd like a lot of things for my future, including a family, and I think my faith will help me through things," she said.

"I think God and my relationship with my fiance are the reasons I've been successful," said O'Hara.



Phil Seyfrit poses in front of a 1972 limousine as "Alfredo" in a local cemetery
Progress photo/Rob Carr

'Ghoul' tells of shady past

By Darenda Dennis
Arts editor

A black limousine turns suspiciously around the corner, its windows tinted, concealing the identity of its passengers.

To the average passers-by, an air of mystery and inquisitiveness accompanies their thoughts.

In most cases, the passengers in the rear are the most intriguing. However, for Richmond, this may not be the case at all.

The driver of the 1972 Cadillac limousine, owned by Richard Powell, a local mailman, is not your average chauffeur dressed in his plain black suit, white shirt and tie.

He prefers to be called Alfredo. The following is Alfredo's account of his life. He said he gives this as a warning to his first-time

passengers.

"Alfredo Narcronni was born in 1908 in East Chicago. As a young adult, he rose quickly through the ranks of Al Capone's infamous gang during the 1920s.

"He was the mysterious sixth gun of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre in 1929.

"Alfredo vanished in 1932 at the age of 24. Friends remember him for his cold steel-blue eyes, the raspy, yet metallic voice, and his calculated movements which always melted his prey.

"Alfredo usually disguises himself as a chauffeur while carrying out his more famous 'hits.' Alfredo prides himself on marksmanship."

This is the story behind the driver of the mailman's black limo,

according to Phil "Alfredo" Seyfrit, a public relations major.

"I was driving along one day trying to think of something that we could do with my friend Richard's limo for Halloween. And suddenly, the story of Alfredo, the ghoul, came to me," Seyfrit said.

The two decided to rent the limo and Alfredo out for the entire month of October to deliver "special" people to costume parties in "style." "The large number of interest from different people was really surprising to the both of us," Seyfrit said.

He added that tonight will be their busiest night of the month.

Several requests and reservations have been made for the service.

Alfredo wears a charcoal gray pin stripe suit, a long human hair wig,

black leather racing gloves and carries a violin case with "a special friend inside," said Seyfrit.

Seyfrit added that it takes about 45 minutes to one hour to complete his costume.

"Don't be surprised to see Alfredo stepping out of the car to open the door for some very strange-looking characters tonight."

"Even though the most requested place for delivery will be the downtown scene, the final joy ride will be through the cemetery," he said, laughing suspiciously.

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The sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority would like to extend congratulations to their 1985 fall pledge class and new initiate.

Pledges

<p><i>Kim Bush</i> <i>Farron Bridgman</i> <i>Mary Brennan</i> <i>Mashell Carmack</i> <i>Kim Catlett</i> <i>Annette Cowden</i> <i>Patty Crider</i> <i>Allison Culley</i> <i>Mary Beth Duell</i> <i>Shandra Griggs</i> <i>Denise Halderman</i> <i>Vickie Hale</i> <i>Lauri Hunkemoeller</i> <i>Stephanie Jordan</i> <i>Andrea Lambert</i> <i>Cindy Massman</i> <i>Kelly McBride</i> <i>Lisa Mouser</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">New Initiate</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Michelle Sheringer</i></p>
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Progress photo/James Havey

Harold Blackburn portrays Dionysus in 'The Bacchae'

Actor debuts in play

By Darendra Dennis
Arts editor

The porch of a Greek building stood proudly upon the stage, begging for the audience's attention. It's columns were wrapped with vines that had seen many years of turmoil. A tree stood silently beside it dressed with mossy green strands. An ancient tomb of a mortal woman, Dionysus' mother, lay on front stage.

A deep voice filled the Gifford Theatre, as fog rolled in. First the fog appeared in the middle of the stage, then quickly drifted out over the audience.

The mysterious voice, which aired the narrator's words through speakers, told of "The Bacchae," the play which was about to be performed.

Harold Blackburn, a senior computer science major from Richmond, made his debut performance at the university as the half-mortal, half-god, Dionysus.

Golden locks of long curls framed his masculine face, as a leather cloth barely covered his lower body.

Soon, Kadmus, played by Buzz Cornelison, and Teiresius, the blind prophet, played by Wes Shofner, came out from behind the columns.

Cornelison, a senior theater arts major from Lexington, played the grandfather of Dionysus' cousin, and archenemy, Pentheus.

Teiresius could have been a more believing blind man, had he not watched his feet with every step. Obviously he was worried about

Review

tripping on his costume.

The story line of the Greek tragedy is the battle between the young short-tempered king, Pentheus, played by Pepper Stebbins and his cousin Dionysus.

Dionysus decides to transform himself into a mortal form and come to earth. He wants to teach mankind about his religious and sexual beliefs.

Stebbins does a good job in portraying his character's insecurities, in contrast to his cousin's strengths as a ruler.

His jerking hand movements, accompanied by the thrusts and quivering in his voice, made him more than convincing in his deliveries.

The female chorus of eight did an excellent job in convincing the audience that they were totally dedicated to the young god.

However, the chorus needs a little more work in performing with their decorated poles.

The poles are supposed to be used as weapons. However, the chorus throws the poles around playfully as if they were toys.

The role of Dionysus called for a handsome, well-built actor, and that's exactly what Blackburn gave them.

His firm rippled muscles, fair skin and blond wig filled the bill for his character's physical traits.

On the other hand, Stebbins did an equally good job in playing down his best features. His posture was droopy, which was perfect for the insecure king of Thebes. His arms always appeared to hang heavily at his side. Again, displaying his awkwardness and juvenile character.

But the best performance of the play was given by Kari Coleman in her role as Agave, Pentheus' mother.

She played her part to the absolute fullest. Her crazed actions and wicked voice were undoubtedly the best and most convincing of the entire production.

Her costume was perfect; her make-up was appropriate, but acting outshone it all. If the audience fell asleep during the middle, they were certainly awakened by the evil laughs and cries of her insane character.

She runs around the stage with her son's head dribbling with blood. When she came to her senses, she realizes that she has killed her only child.

Her portrayal of a mourning mother and a crazed lunatic was absolutely terrific.

Coleman is a senior business major and theater arts minor from Louisville.

The costumes and the characters' make-up, particularly the women in the chorus, were professional. The designers, Jeffrey Dill and Sonya and Patty Manz should be commended.

Roommate's actions become mysterious

I awoke one night to find my roommate, Kathy, slipping out the door, closing it quietly behind her. I looked at the clock on my dresser and thought, "What an odd hour to be leaving." The clock read 12:12 a.m. Where could she be going? I wondered.

The morning sun shined brightly in my sleepy eyes; I turned to Kathy's bed and there she lay sleeping soundly, as if she had slept the entire night.

Everything appeared normal. Except, with a closer look, I noticed an unusual wound on her upper forearm. The blood had gushed from the wound earlier, but now was dry. Her yellow nightshirt was blood-soaked.

Of course I was shocked, but Kathy made no attempt to explain this bizarre wound.

With time, the wound healed, yet Kathy's actions became even more mysterious.

A shiny black kitten meowed outside our third floor window. The radio was blaring AC/DC's "Back In Black," yet somehow the feline's faint call caught her attention.

Again, I thought, "How strange." From that day on, Brew and Kathy were inseparable. There was something about Brew that always made me afraid to be left alone with him.

His eyes were one of the most unusual characteristics about him. They were a strange bewitching green. The piercing feeling of his long stares sent messages of danger and evilness to my conscious mind.

I kept telling myself he was just a cute and cuddly kitten. I tried desperately to make myself believe there was nothing unusual about him. Each passing day brought more bizarre happenings. I became even more interested and observant of Brew's actions.

One day, as I was searching frantically for my biology notes, I came across a recipe card on Kathy's desk. And claiming myself to be a world famous chef, I read for a fresh idea for a new concoction.

Its title read "Halloweenie Stew." I pursued the content of the card further. The title had grasped my attention much like the Statue of Liberty grasps her torch.

It called for the following ingredients:

- ✓ 1 snapping turtle's snout;
- ✓ 4 bull frog tongues;
- ✓ 7 toad toes;
- ✓ 1 eyelash of a sleeping bat;

And so dot, dot, dot



Darendra Dennis

- ✓ 2 lizard tails, and
- ✓ Last but not least, the leg of a red scorpion.

Next it called for a chant for rule over man's spirit.

Inka, Fo, Poso, Flom, Cosaka, Mosie, Kapi, Letfo, Sandicfosie, Satinka, Mofita, Popos, Foba, Moda Ctsa, Fronta, Fronta, He will rule all!

I shoved it aside, again the thought of evilness flashed across my mind.

I was late for class, yet I grew to know my roommate a little better than I thought wise.

Each passing day brought many eerie happenings.

And they continued for months. October rolled around the corner as swiftly as a jack-a-lantern twists and turns down a hill at harvest.

As Halloween grew closer, Kathy

stayed around less and less. She would stay gone for days at a time and would make no attempt to reveal her whereabouts.

She returned from a two-day venture from school on Oct. 30. At first sight of her, I threw my arms open in a welcome greeting. Kathy turned to me; her eyes appeared empty and distant.

She quickly threw a black dress behind her closet door, and stashed a black felt hat under a pillow on the bed.

She turned her face back toward me. In the dimly lit room her complexion resembled that of a mossy pond in mid-July.

I must have been wearing a dumbfounded expression, as Kathy reached her hand out in friendship. Her nails dug deep into my ivory skin. Her nails reminded me of a werewolf's claw.

She shrieked a word of surprise. She tried hard to compose the scared look on her face. Her mischievousness intrigued me. It was a challenge for me to learn everything about Kathy Broby of Salem, Mass.

My quest for truth was not a painless one. I spent many long rainy nights trying to track her quick movements through the black forest. She always disappeared, never to be seen until morning again.

But on this particular moonlit night, I kept up with her and Brew. They seemed unaware of my presence.

A bright orange light shone sparsely through the tree branches in the fog-filled forest.

As we grew closer to the light source, it turned out to be a bonfire.

The chant that I had read on the recipe card sifted through the darkness.

A string of women circled the blazing fire.


They were wearing identical dresses, just like the one that Kathy had tried to hide from me earlier in the day.

I became so involved in my curiosity that I became careless in my chase for my roommate's true identity.

I stumbled upon a bare root and fell face down in the dirt.

When I raised my head from the fall, I found myself lying face down on my bedroom floor. My eyes shot their sights to the date on my clock radio. It read Oct. 31.





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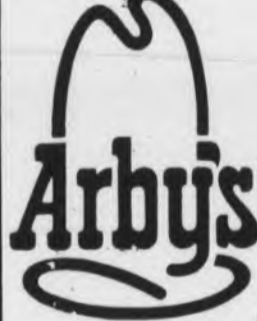
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Sports

Colonels win two at home

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Two wins at Hood Field during Homecoming weekend have pulled the field hockey team's record back above the .500 mark.

According to Coach Lynne Harvel, the wins have also returned some of the confidence the team had been losing to this point.

The Colonels' wins came over Transylvania University and Virginia Tech University, raising their record to 8-8-1.

The Colonels took on Transylvania, an NCAA Division III school, last Thursday afternoon.

Harvel said the Pioneers were outmaneuvered by the Colonels, who won 6-2.

"We just overpowered them. We were a lot stronger than they were," Harvel said.

She said the game gave her "a chance to see what the subs can do." Most of the bench saw action against the Pioneers.

She said one reserve who played particularly well was Tammy Vrooman.

The Colonels led the game 2-1 at

intermission, but Harvel said the team really exploded in the second half.

She said they were on the attack most of the time, and their superior conditioning and patience paid off with an easy win.

The Colonels returned to Hood Field Saturday morning for the game with Virginia Tech. Neither team had scored at halftime, but the Colonels put up three goals in the second half to prevail by a score of 3-0.

Maria Vertone scored the first goal about 10 minutes into the second half, and Harvel said that lit a fire under the Colonels.

Monica Storz responded with a goal less than five minutes later, and Traci Thompson capped off the Colonels' scoring with a goal late in the game.

Harvel said the scoreless first half was a fairly "equitable" battle between the two teams, but her team dominated in the second half.

"We passed the ball well, and worked on things we hadn't been doing well," she said.

She also said the Colonels were on



Sue Zimmerman, left, holds off a Transylvania player

Progress photo/James Hovey

the attack for most of the second half, as was the case against Transylvania.

She said her team is once again improving. "We're playing with more confidence. We look like we believe in ourselves again," Harvel said.

She said Robin Young played a good game in the center back position against Virginia Tech, "clogging up" the center of the field.

According to Harvel, Vertone also performed well for the first time since she suffered a broken nose in the game at Ball State University.

"Everybody was doing their job," Harvel said.

Davis and Elkins College comes in from West Virginia to take on the Colonels Saturday at Hood Field. They are 4-7 so far this year, but Harvel said they have lost close games to several ranked teams.

Spikers extend streak

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Coach Geri Polvino's volleyball team continues to dominate its opponents in the Ohio Valley Conference, as it defeated the three North Division teams last weekend.

In the most recent OVC Classic, held at Youngstown State University, the university finished regular season play in the OVC.

They also earned the right to host the OVC Championships at Weaver Gymnasium Nov. 22-23 as the first seed in the North Division.

The three wins boosted the Colonels' OVC winning streak to 29 consecutive matches.

The Colonels opened play Friday night with a win over Morehead State University with scores of 15-4, 15-5 and 15-8.

Polvino said the Morehead team is having problems within itself because of a frustrating season and the wear and tear of a long schedule.

She said Youngstown and other schools in the conference also face this problem. "Unless they carry more depth, they'll run into trouble," Polvino said.

On Saturday, the Colonels defeated Youngstown 15-11, 15-4, 15-7. Polvino said the Penguins were hitting "incredible shots" in the first game.

The Colonels wrapped up the weekend with a win over the University of Akron 15-8, 15-4, 15-1.

Polvino said Akron had come off a 5-set loss to Morehead and was exhausted in their match with the Colonels.

She said Cathy Brett began a magnificent serving and setting performance in the first game of that match. Polvino said the match was "run like a magician."

She said although the difference in the reserves and the starters was noticeable, the momentum remained the same through the changes.

Electrifying Eels prepare for Friday's opener

By Greg Carman
Staff writer

After a successful year of recruiting and the return of several swimmers, Coach Dan Lichty said the "Electrifying Eels" are ready to "blow their horn."

With the graduation of four swimmers, this year's men's squad will depend heavily on its only returning seniors, freestyler Mike Strange and Dave Mercer, a backstroke swimmer. Both were members of last year's record-setting 400 and 800-meter medley and relay teams.

The Eels junior class is led by junior Steve Dial, who holds a record in the 500-meter freestyle and Mike Kirsch, a record-holder in

the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke.

Other juniors include diver Andy Henderson and swimmers Bob McKendrick and Bill Reddick.

Sophomore swimmers returning to the team include Scott Brown, Ted Hansen, Lee Robinson and Todd Crawford.

Lichty's men's team is rounded out with seven new signees.

Junior college All-Americans Jon Kenker and Rob Greene come to the university from Daytona Beach (Fla.) Community College.

They are joined by Jeff Falk of Cincinnati, Scott Kretschmer of Richmond, Charles Miller of Springfield, Ohio, Bob Stocks, a transfer from Bloomsburg State (Pa.) University and Frank

Ramsdell.

Lichty said he also has high hopes for the women's team, now in its second year of existence.

Lichty said he believes the women's team will improve drastically, breaking every previous university record.

"The girls' team is considerably stronger this year because we had a full year to recruit. Last year, we didn't have a good chance to recruit because we found out about the women's team so late in the season," Lichty said.

Tri-captain Karen Hoffman is the only swimmer the women's squad lost from last year's team.

Hoffman was a two-year letterwinner for the men's team

before the women's team formed. National Collegiate Athletic Association rules state that female swimmers may compete on their school's men's team if there is no women's team.

Heading this year's women's team will be two of last year's tri-captains, diver Melanie McIntosh and backstroker Patti Miller.

Other seniors on the squad include Michelle McKenzie, Laura Riedel and Jenny Sinclair.

Jill Decker, Karen Lowry and Terry Terrell comprise the team's junior class.

The returning sophomores are swimmers Linda Dagan, Suzanne Echternacht, Leigha McKenzie, Pam Woltenberg and Julie Cook,

and diver Jenny Kiser.

Like the men's team, the women also have had a good recruiting year, signing three-time high school All-American Bobby Jo Brannick of Canton, Ohio.

Two-time high school All-American Laura Stanley comes to the team from Cincinnati, and Patti Yanuzzi, a Division III All-American, has transferred from Fairmont State (W. Va.) University.

Other signees include Janice Dagen of Vero Beach, Fla., Debbie Houser of Columbus, Ohio, Lee Livesay of Louisville, Michelle Thompson of Lawrenceburg, Ind., Patti Gerdes of Cincinnati, Leslie Davis of Dayton, Ohio and Ginny Ferguson of Charlestown, Ind.

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Teams shown on press days

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor
Preparations for the 1985-86 basketball season are underway, as both the men's and women's Colonel teams were presented to the media and the public recently.

Both teams held their annual Press Night on separate evenings at Alumni Coliseum, and both appear to be suffering from similar problems at this stage of the preseason.

Among those problems are loss of key players from last year's squads, which in turn leads to a youth movement on this year's teams.

Other problems include injuries which keep the teams from practicing with a full squad and a lack of size, as well as the usual difficult schedule.

Coach Max Good's men's team returns five lettermen from last year's team. But on the other hand, the team lost six seniors and two other players from last year's 16-13 team that tied for second place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The returnees are led by junior guard Antonio Parris. Parris, a 6-2 honorable mention All-American in his first two seasons, averaged 18.8 points as a freshman but missed eight games last year with an ankle injury.

The team is overloaded with guards, but senior John DeCamillis stands out as the floor leader for this year's club.

Good called the 6-1 guard "a hard-nosed kid," but said, "I wish John were a little more vocal."

Bobby Collins, a 6-1 sophomore who is currently recovering from a stress fracture, and Jeff McGill, a transfer from Wake Forest University who will become eligible in mid-December, are also to be considered at guard.

"I think our guards could be as good as any in the OVC in a long, long while," Good said.

He also said he would rather have experienced guards than big men in the long run. No Colonel stands higher than 6-8.

Coach Dianne Murphy said this season should be "a very interesting one" for her Lady Colonels, coming off an 18-10 season, the best in their history.

"We felt like we had the team to beat in the conference last year," Murphy said. But she is being more realistic this year. "I think we should be picked sixth or seventh," she said.

The team returns just one starter from last year's team. Angela "Chocolate" Fletcher was declared eligible only days ago. The 6-foot senior averaged 13.3 points last year.

Senior Margy Shelton and sophomore Carla Coffey return as co-captains and as the tallest players on the team. Both are 6-footers.

Lois Buntyn, a 5-5 junior, is the leading candidate for the point guard position. Other returnees include 5-8 guard Sondra Miller and 5-10 forward Tracey Underwood.

The Lady Colonels currently have six freshmen, and Murphy said the



Angela Fletcher, left, shoots over Karen Carrico
Progress photo/Jay Carey

adjustment to college basketball and elimination of mistakes are problems yet to be solved.

Murphy said there are six scholarships open, so her staff is already hard at work on the recruiting trail preparing for next season.

The men's team opens the 1985-86 season Nov. 26 at Georgia Southern University. Their home opener is set for Nov. 30 against Ohio Dominican College.

The women open Nov. 23 at the University of Dayton, and host Bellarmine College on Nov. 25.

Reply given to columnist

The following are direct quotes from Steve Givan's column in Western Kentucky University's *College Heights Herald*.

"I can't stand Eastern."

"Western should never be the underdog against Eastern."

"You see, Western is just simply better than Eastern. That's all there is to it."

"And everybody knows it is the absolute pits when Eastern gets lucky and wins."

Concerning the records, "Eastern is limping along at 4-2, and Western already has won twice in six tries."

"It says here that 24 points will win the game."

My column this week was originally intended to gloat over the Colonels' 51-21 Homecoming win over Western.

But our photo editor, Rob Carr, brought Givan's words to my attention, and I just couldn't let them go without a response.

The points stated above, although a bit harsh, would have been fine by me had they all been true. But read through the list once more and try to keep a straight face. Go ahead. I'll be here when you get back.

Did you hold that laugh back? I didn't think so. Now let's examine some of these statements point by point.

So the man can't stand us. That's fine. I'm not sure I'd get along with him, either. And this definitely means he's off my Christmas card list as of now.

And why shouldn't Western have been the underdog Saturday? Consider that the Colonels have made the Division I-AA playoffs six consecutive years, and they stand on their record.

Two little gold banners flying just under Old Glory at Hanger Field should serve to back that record up quite well.

The Hilltoppers haven't had a winning season since 1981. They haven't even seen postseason play at all since 1975.

And if Western is "simply better," are we to assume there was a mechanical problem with the Hanger Field scoreboard Saturday?

Or did one of our local high school teams don the Hilltopper red and white Saturday? Will the real Western football team please stand up?

While we're talking about the stadium, poll a good chunk of the 19,400 folks that were in it and see if the majority of them thought the game was "the absolute pits." I already have a good idea about the



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

answer you would get.

And another thing. Luck does not put the ball in the end zone nine times in 11 possessions for 51 points.

Where was the defense? Western hasn't given up that many points since 1979, when they lost to 58-27 to Lamar University.

The Colonels are not "limping along" at 4-2, thank you very much. Folks in Richmond think this team still has a very good shot at making the playoffs.

I wonder what football game Givan will be covering Thanksgiving week.

And finally, 24 points would have won the game, which is what I also said, although not publicly, before the game.

But if you have all that offense, why waste it?

In closing, I wish to stress that this is not a personal attack against Givan, although I will be personally gratified if he reads this.

And I'm really looking forward to reading next year's column.

Sportlights

Season tickets on sale

Season tickets are now available for the 1985-86 Colonel basketball season at the athletic ticket office in Room 126 of Alumni Coliseum.

Season tickets for the Colonels' 16-game home schedule are priced at \$67.50 for sections 101 through 104 and \$60 for all other seats.

Faculty and staff members may purchase season tickets at half-price (\$33.75 and \$30) for members of their immediate family living in the same household.

Previous season ticket holders have the option of purchasing the same seats they held last year.

The Colonels' home schedule begins Nov. 30, so all season ticket orders must be received by Nov. 19.

For more information, contact the athletic ticket office at 622-3654.

Colonel tennis team ends fall slate

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Although a tournament last weekend in Louisville marked the end of the fall season for the women's tennis team, Coach Sandra Martin said it was really just the beginning.

She said the team has improved quite a bit this fall, and they should be well prepared for the spring season and the Ohio Valley Conference championships.

The season-ending tournament, hosted by the University of Louisville, was set up in an unusual format.

There were actually nine different tournaments, with each participating school's No. 1 seed playing in one, while the No. 2 seed played in another, and so on. The

same format was used for the three doubles tournaments.

No. 1 seed Laura Hesselbrock was the only player who didn't win a singles match. She lost to Candy Jackson of Murray State University and Kate McKay of Morehead State University, both in straight sets.

No. 2 seed Pam Wise lost her first match to Purdue University's Kris Dicken, but won the consolation round. She defeated Morehead's Vanessa Adams and Gretchen Moran of U of L.

No. 3 Jeanie Waldron won over Diane Metzger of Morehead. That win came between losses to Kelly Craig of Purdue and Sally Henle of Murray.

Dee Cannon, the Colonel's No. 4 player, defeated Morehead's Kelly Scutari in her first match. She won

the first set of her match with Sheri Chong, but she was forced to default because of tendinitis in her elbow.

No. 5 player Sabrina Miles beat Western Kentucky University's Julie Ross in straight sets. Miles then lost to Kathy Weiner of Purdue in two sets.

Traci Parrella lost her match with U of L's No. 6 player, Mikki Rice. Parrella won the consolation round over Tammy Jenkins of Morehead in two sets.

Cannon returned from her injury to team with Waldron to win over Purdue's No. 1 doubles team before falling to U of L.

Miles and Wise defeated U of L's No. 2 team but lost to Purdue in two close sets.

The No. 3 team of Hesselbrock and Beckie Mark lost to the team

from Western, but took the consolation round with wins over Morehead and Murray.

Martin said the Colonels have shown progress this fall, but she said it was just "the tip of the iceberg" compared to what she expects in the spring.

Everyone except Hesselbrock had winning records in singles play. She also said most of the freshmen's losses came early in the season.

Martin is now working primarily on recruiting while the players get some time off. The spring season begins Feb. 7.

Martin said the first five players probably will remain, but their order could change. She said the No. 6 position is always the most vulnerable.

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Team rolls to win

(Continued from Page One)

But the Colonels bounced back to score on their next possession, as Parks scored his first touchdown from 6 yards out to tie the score.

Late in the first quarter, Parks charged in from 1 yard out and the Colonels took a 14-7 lead. They never looked back.

On their next two possessions, James Crawford scored on runs of 2 yards and 1 yard respectively, respectively.

Dale Dawson put up the last score of the half with :18 remaining on a 38-yard field goal, giving the Colonels a 31-7 halftime lead.

Early in the second half when Cesarone hit Keith Paskett with a 3-yard scoring pass. But Western was matched when Elroy Harris scored from 7 yards out.

The final nail may have been put into Western's coffin when Glendell Miller fumbled a kickoff and Jesse Small recovered for the Colonels. Dawson soon booted a 41-yard field goal to put his team up 41-14.

Cesarone gave the Hilltoppers their final points when he threw 23 yards to Alan Mullins for a score.

But on the next drive, Harris took a handoff 40 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown.

They wrapped up the scoring in the fourth quarter with a drive that lasted almost 11 minutes. It ended with a 38-yard field goal by Dawson, and the Colonels extended their lead to 30 points.

The margin of victory equaled the largest ever in a win over Western. The Colonels won 36-6 in 1914.

"They whipped us today. They were the best team," Roberts said.

Kidd said the Colonels' defense had troubles near the beginning because they were trying to adjust to Western's no-huddle offense.

But Kidd said he felt his offense could "outman" their young defense. "They're not going to make points if we've got the football," he said.

Kidd also said Whitaker did a good job of changing the play at the line of scrimmage to confuse the Hilltoppers' defense. "He does a good job at the line of scrimmage," Kidd said.

Whitaker said Kidd prepared the team well because he was so pumped up himself. "Watching him got us fired up," Whitaker said.

"Last year it was my fault," Kidd said. He said he took the Western game too lightly and the team had to pay for it. He said he wasn't



Elroy Harris, center, gained 144 yards and scored two touchdowns against the Hilltoppers

Photo by Sean Elkins

going to let it happen again.

Senior offensive tackle Joe Spadafino was a member of the offensive line that opened up the holes for those Colonels tailbacks. He has seen Western games before, but

he said this one was special because of the revenge factor.

"The seniors decided we were going to beat the crap out of them," he said.

The Colonels, now 5-2, return to

the Ohio Valley Conference for their next three games, beginning with Saturday's game at Murray State University.

The Racers were expected to be contending for the OVC crown, but

they're almost out of the race with a 2-2 conference record. They are 4-2-1 overall.

Kickoff at Murray's Stewart Stadium is set for 2:30. The Colonels lead the series, 23-17-4.

Women run to fourth straight crown

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's women's cross country team successfully defended its Ohio Valley Conference championship last weekend, led by Allison Kotouch, who captured the individual title.

The Colonels placed fourth as a team in the men's division at the OVC Championship meet held at Morehead State University.

Colonel women won their fourth straight OVC crown by taking the top three positions, as well as four of the top five.

Kotouch won the women's 5,000-meter race with a time of 17:13.

Christine Snow capped off a good ending to the season with a second place finish and a time of 17:21.

The Colonels' Pam Raglin was third at 17:26 and Linda Davis was fifth at 17:42.

Other Colonel finishers were Marilyn Johnson, 10th overall with a time of 18:07, Paula Garrett at 18:43 and Cathy Jones at 18:49.

Coach Rick Erdmann said the women's team has been improving steadily in the second half of the season, but the championship meet was definitely "our best performance of the season."

The Colonels' team total of 21 points easily bested second place Murray State University, who finished with 55 points. They were expected to present the Colonels' strongest challenge.

The University of Akron was third with 61 points and Middle Tennessee State University was fourth with 122.

In the 5-mile men's race, the Colonels did not place anyone in the

top five.

The highest finishing Colonel was Orssie Bumpus, who was eighth overall with a time of 25:06. Jimmy Vandenberg was ninth at 25:09 and Steve Duffy was 12th at 25:31.

Ron Wofford placed 20th with a time of 26:01, Mike Olberding was 22nd at 26:15, Bob Carolin was 25th at 26:20 and Darrin Kinder rounded out the Colonel finishers in 34th place with a time of 27:17.

Austin Peay's team score of 51 was good enough for the title, while Murray was second at 65.

Akron was third with 69 points, and the Colonels picked up 71 points on the way to their fourth place finish.

Erdmann said the Colonel men's top three runners ran a good race, but the fourth and fifth runners were too far back in the pack to improve the team score.

Raiders move to No. 1

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Two other Ohio Valley Conference teams posted milestone wins in last weekend's games.

Middle Tennessee's defense stopped Austin Peay at the goal line in the final minutes as the Blue Raiders defeated the Governors 17-14, to move to 7-0.

The win, combined with losses by Richmond and Grambling, gave the Blue Raiders the top spot in this week's NCAA Division I-AA poll.

In the other significant win, Tennessee Tech ended the nation's longest Division I-AA losing streak with a 59-6 smashing of Morehead State.

Junior fullback Eddie Hayward scored three touchdowns and rushed for 177 yards for the Golden Eagles. Three of their four completed passes also went for scores.

No. 16 Murray State, the Colonels' next opponent, defeated Southwest Missouri 36-21 in a designated OVC game at Springfield, Mo.

Rodney Payne scored two touchdowns in a 29-point third quarter for the Racers.

Finally, Youngstown State was crushed by Northern Iowa 50-26.

The Colonels, who reappeared in the poll at No. 18, had two players honored by the OVC.

Elroy Harris was once again named Rookie of the Week for his 144 yards rushing and two touchdowns against Western Kentucky.

Dale Dawson was named Specialist of the Week for kicking field goals of 38, 41 and 38 yards as well as six extra points.

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Sorry We Missed You Last Time!

Case to close

(Continued from Page One)

graduates in other halls, Case Hall RAs would have priority over ones not trained," Crockett said.

The Case Hall desk staff would be absorbed in the same manner, she said.

Student reaction to the renovation and moving process has been varied.

Greta Cropper, 18, president of Case Hall Council, said she has mixed emotions about the entire event.

"The renovation allows more benefits for hall residents in the fall" because of the improvements, said the freshman business education major from Maysville.

"The residents are close to each other now, and it will hurt to leave friends behind," she said.

The renovation is for the best, and Cropper said she thinks the residents realize it.

"It just can't be done in less than two months during the summer," she said.

Cyndi Reusch, 18, a freshman nursing major from Covington, said she disagreed with the timing of the move.

"I don't like it. I don't like the

idea of leaving at all," she said.

"I've heard some people say they were not coming back because of it. They said they might have stayed if they had known about it sooner," said Reusch.

The Housing office told her she had a good chance of remaining with her roommate next semester, but could not guarantee anything, she said.

Sophomore Alice York, 19, an undeclared major from Albany, said she thinks the university should have waited until next fall to renovate in order to make life easier on the residents.

She also said: "I think the letter should have waited. It hasn't passed the Board of Regents yet. If it doesn't pass, a lot of people will be upset."

Crockett, Tedrow, Hendrickson and Wilson each said the residents of Case Hall have handled the situation in a very mature fashion.

"Students are even saying they want to go back to Case when we reopen it," Tedrow said.

"This shows the hall director and staff have built a good sense of community," he said.

People poll

What scares you the most and why?

By Lois Lemaster



Schneider Gibson

Theresa Schneider, junior, psychology, Milton

"Not passing PSY 291 because I need it to graduate."

Twitt Gibson, sophomore, occupational therapy, Detroit

"Not knowing if there will be a tomorrow."



Braun Elam

Jeff Braun, junior, real estate, Tipp City, Ohio

"Not knowing for sure what I'm going to major in."

Crystal Elam, sophomore, business, Winchester

"Future plans."

Jackie Harris, junior, broadcasting, Lexington

"Being at home by myself at night."

Fred Welch, senior, finance, Frankfort

"Getting out of school and having to go into the real world and really work."



Harris Welch

Cherri Duvall, sophomore, psychology, Frankfort

"Prohibition."

Maurice A. Miller, freshman, undeclared, Lexington

"Blood, because I hate to bleed."



Duvall Miller

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Domino's Pizza Essay Contest.

"Why is one 16 inch pizza from Domino's Pizza better than two 10 inch pizzas from the other guys?"

When we asked that question of Eastern Kentucky University, we were swamped with answers—over 250 essays! There were a lot of great answers. We'd like to thank everybody who participated.

After hours of study, contemplation, and serious soul searching, we came up with three winners. Our special congratulations to Kari Goins, Kari Higgins, and Don Hamelin.

Domino's Pizza Essay Contest

The main reason I prefer one large 16" Domino's pizza over two 10" pizzas from any other place is because of the taste. There is no doubt about it that Domino's pizza tastes ten-times better than any other kind. You also have better service from Domino's since they guarantee your pizza within 30 minutes or you get it free. What other place gives you that guarantee? There is nothing else to say except that Domino's is the Best!!

Kari Higgins

"Ten times better taste..."
—Kari Higgins

2nd prize

A Sony Walkman stereo cassette player and 5 free pizzas

Domino's Pizza Essay Contest

Why go for quantity when you can have quality and quality? Nothing can match Domino's great taste when it comes to pizza. Two pizzas might look like more pizza but that's what they want you to believe. Even if there was more (and Domino's has proven that it isn't) why compromise taste? Domino's still comes out ahead in my book when it comes to flavor.

Don Hamelin

"Quality and Quantity..."
—Don Hamelin

1st prize

A 12" Magnavox portable TV and 10 free pizzas

Photos by Tom Fillicky

Domino's Pizza Essay Contest

Looks are deceiving! The competition leads you to believe that you're getting more for your money by giving you two pizzas at one price. But a Domino's 16-inch pizza is geometrically proven to be bigger than the "other guys" two pizzas combined!

Not only are you getting a better deal from Domino's you're also getting prompt delivery assumptions hot pizza. To sum it all up:

We've tried the rest,
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From those "other guys",
Can't beat one from Domino's.

Kari Goins

"Geometric proof of a bigger pizza..."
—Kari Goins

3rd prize

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