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## Eastern Progress - 30 Oct 1986

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

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## Off-campus properties total \$2 million

**By Steve Florence**  
Staff writer

In addition to property on the main campus, the university owns other property originally purchased for over \$2 million.

The piece of property that cost the most was the University Inn. The EKU Foundation bought the property located on the By-Pass from University Inns, Inc. on Oct. 4, 1980 for \$1.2 million.

Leased now by the Bureau of Training, the 74-room motel was

transferred from the EKU Foundation to the university after the property was paid for.

The \$1.2 million purchase price was to be paid in five installments, with the first due January 1981.

The university also owns many of the homes near campus on University Drive and Summit Street. Since 1980, the university has also purchased three houses on Summit Street for \$171,000.

The lot at 218 Summit St. was bought in 1980 for \$67,000. In 1981

the lot at 200 Summit St. was purchased for \$47,000 and the lot at 236 Summit St. was purchased in 1982 for a sum of \$57,000.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky paid for the property for the use and benefit of the university.

"These houses were acquired because of their close proximity to the campus," said Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

"The houses are rented to faculty

and staff members," he added. "The rent money goes into the university's general fund."

"Some of the houses are rented as single units and others have as many as five apartments that are rented individually," said Whitlock. "Rent prices range from \$145 per month for an apartment at 208 Summit St to \$255 per month for an apartment at 330 Summit St."

The rent figures are determined by the condition and square footage of the units and if the tenant or the

university pays the utility bill.

In the future, the property could be used to expand campus.

"The property was also purchased to provide area for campus expansion at a future date," Whitlock said. "This is because the need may exist in the future for expansion of the present campus. And, these houses, being so close to the campus, needed to be bought by the university for that purpose."

Whitlock also said, "On University Drive, after it intersects with Kit

Carson Drive, we own all the houses on the right-hand side of the street and all but three on the left.

"We also own most of the houses on Summit Street adjacent to campus, up to the intersection at Madison."

The university also owns two farms in Madison County. Meadowbrook Farm, off of Highway 52 East near the community of Moberly, is used as a laboratory for agriculture students.

(See PROPERTY, Page 4)



For the birds

The Colonel mascot found a pair of fowl weather friends at Saturday's Homecoming game against Youngstown State University. The Colonels weren't so friendly on the field as they defeated the Penguins 38-17.

Progress photo/Christopher Metz

## Bailey gets approval for alumni position

**By Terri Martin**  
Editor

Larry W. Bailey, 37, has been named director of Alumni Affairs at the university.

Bailey, who has served as assistant director of Alumni Affairs for three years, has served as acting director since his predecessor Dr. Ron G. Wolfe began teaching full-time in the university's Department of Mass Communications in August.



Bailey

Bailey received a bachelor of arts degree in social science from the university in 1971. In 1979, he completed a master's degree in history.

He and his wife Ann have a one daughter, Kate and reside in Richmond.

"Hopefully next year we can establish programs to make us more visible."

Jim Allender, university Alumni Association president, spoke of Bailey's appointment at the regents meeting.

"On behalf of the alumni association executive council, I want to express to the Board of Regents our unequivocal support for Larry Bailey as director of Alumni Affairs and as executive secretary of the council," said the Independence resident.

"Larry is a homegrown product and was the consensus choice of the search committee," Allender said. "I have the fullest confidence that Larry will serve the university and its 50,000-member Alumni Association in a commendable manner."

Wolfe, former director of Alumni Affairs, outlined qualities needed by the new director.

"Communication skills, both written and oral, are of equal importance," he said.

Wolfe added organizational skills are essential.

"You have to be able to juggle things: to know what's going on," Wolfe said.

"You're responsible for keeping up with 50,000 people and planning programs. At the same time you have to try to raise money to pay the bills."

Wolfe said he feels Bailey possesses the traits necessary to be a successful director.

"I think he is really qualified and I wish him the best," he said. "We all have limitations, but I think he realizes his and is capable of working around those. I think he was a good choice."

Bailey has worked in the university's alumni affairs department and public information office for the past 16 years.

"This project will cost about \$1.5 million.

Other projects include work on piping systems in the Memorial Science and Foster buildings.

Roof and environmental improvements are planned for the Moore Building, while Martin Hall windows and concrete awnings will be repaired or replaced.

Also, some hot water heaters on

## Board approves building bonds

**By Terri Martin**  
Editor

The Board of Regents has OK'd a resolution to issue more than \$9.99 million in revenue bonds for funding campus buildings.

The consolidated educational building revenue bonds will be used to finance eight on-campus projects.

Of the eight projects, the most expensive involves the university's communications network.

An estimated \$3 million upgrading of the university's communications wiring is planned to improve telephone and computer service.

Another project involves the replacement or repair of air conditioning units on campus at a cost of \$2 million.

The third most expensive item involves the Begley Building.

Plans include correcting water leakage problems, improving lighting and seating and making the building more accessible to the handicapped.

The bond counsel for the Series M bond issuance is Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs of Louisville.

Baldwin said when bonds are to be issued, the Finance and Administration Cabinet in Frankfort chooses bond counsel for the university.

"This is the first time they've served as our bond counsel," Baldwin said.

In Saturday's meeting, Baldwin told the regents the plan is for bids to be received until 10 a.m. on Nov. 5, with the delivery of the bonds and receipt of the funds tentatively scheduled for Nov. 20.

The improvements will total \$9 million of the \$9.99 million in revenue bonds.

The remaining income from the bonds will be used for deposit to debt service reserve and the cost of bond issuance.

According to Earl Baldwin, vice president of Business Affairs, the bond indenture requires that at any one time, at least one year's annual debt service must be on deposit.

Currently the annual debt service condition requires the university to have at least \$2,910,685 on deposit.

After the sale of the new "Series M" bonds, that number will jump to \$3,766,401.

The additional \$900,000 from the bond issuance will cover the deposit requirement, printing of the bonds and legal fees, Baldwin said.

The revenue bonds financed the construction of the law enforcement complex.

Baldwin said bids are expected to come from large bond houses such as E.F. Hutton.

"They buy all the bonds, then resell them," he said.

The bonds will be dated Nov. 1, 1986 and will mature serially on May 1 of each year from 1989 until 2007.

The sale of the bonds will be handled by the university's fiscal agent, First Kentucky Securities Corp. in Frankfort.

The board's executive committee, consisting of Henry Stratton, John M. Keith Jr., Thomas Harper, Robert Begley and Dr. Robert Warren, will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 5 to review the bids.

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## Colonels roll to 38-17 win

**By Mike Marsee**  
Sports editor

Like an old car on a cold morning, it took a little time for the football team's offense to warm up Saturday.

But once it did, the Colonels pulled off some stunts that would make even the General Lee proud as they rolled to a 38-17 Homecoming win over Youngstown State.

The Colonels, now 4-2-1, are 2-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference and in a traffic jam with four other teams at the top of the league standings. Youngstown fell to 1-6 with the loss.

All offensive avenues were taken, much to the delight of the 16,300 fans at Hanger Field.

The Colonels rushed for 351 yards, but they passed for 136 as well, giving them 487 total yards. Youngstown could muster only 284 yards.

After two straight high-scoring games, the Colonels believe they have eliminated the problems that troubled them earlier in the season.

"We're clicking now," tailback James Crawford said.

He was one of the principle gears in the offensive machine, grinding out 158 yards and two touchdowns.

With those yards, he became the seventh runner in Colonel history to rush for over 2,000 career yards.

Freshman tailback Randy Bohler added 57 yards and three other backs had at least 30 yards.

Mike Whitaker completed seven of 10 passes, including three to Alvin Blount for 72 yards and three to Oscar Angulo for 61 yards.

When asked if the team is playing consistently, Coach Roy Kidd replied, "Ask me next week. Good football teams win on the road."

The Colonels are outscoring opponents 140-47 at Hanger Field, but they are winless in three starts on the road.

Kidd said the Colonels must win the four remaining games to have a good shot at post-season play. Two of those games are on the road.

But he said he noticed the improvement Saturday. "I think we're getting our confidence now," he said.

The Penguins appeared to have all the confidence early on, as they set out to end the Colonels' 12-game Homecoming winning streak.

Dale Dawson ended the Colonels' first drive with a 25-yard field goal, but the Penguins went up 7-3 on their first drive when quarterback Trenton Lykes threw 24 yards to Rick Shepas for a score.

Youngstown went up 14-3 with 51 seconds left in the first quarter on a 1-yard run by Rod Love.

Kidd said his team came out flat. But a play he called the game's key play set the wheels in motion.

The Penguins were driving again when Lykes, who was 20-for-33 for 205 yards, passed on a second down-



James Crawford dives to one of his two scores.

and-inches play.

But Colonel defensive back Robbie Andrews threw up a roadblock and pulled in his first interception of the year.

Andrews said the Colonels need-

ed a big play to reverse the momentum. He was happy to oblige.

"I just thought we had to come together to make some great plays,"

(See COLONELS, Page 11)

# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

Terri Martin.....Editor  
Darenda Dennis.....Managing editor  
Thom Marsh.....Staff artist

### 'Higher' week adds nothing

Whose idea was National Higher Education Week anyway?

With the theme "Education is Freedom," National Higher Education Week has passed by without notice.

The university is to be one of thousands of American schools which will "observe" higher education week.

All we've observed this week is a few students handing out stickers and a banner on the Powell Building.

Which leads us to ask what the week is all about in the first place.

We're clueless.

Sure university presidents make statements for press releases and local officials issue proclamations, but is that it?

Is that all of higher education week?

Perhaps it should be called National Higher Education Week - for that's what it is.

We've seen little this week to inspire, excite, motivate or even

bore us with higher education. The fact is we've seen nothing at all - from neither students nor instructors - that makes this week different from any other.

It's obvious that many instructors couldn't care less about the week.

It hasn't been mentioned in lectures this week. It's significance, if any, hasn't been discussed.

And obviously, many students, including ourselves, are unaware of the week's meaning.

We value this institution and the education it provides, but as far as the week goes, administrators have shown us nothing to make us appreciate it any more.

Although the idea of honoring higher education is an acceptable one, planners never really followed through.

National Higher Education Week is just like any other - nothing special.



Progress photo/Tom Penegor

### Series' priorities focus on profits

By Steve Florence

The World Series, baseball's annual post-season match-up between the winners of the National League and the American League, turned into a prime time television series this year.

Why? This question pops into mind when one discovers that no day games were played in this year's series.

The answer was clear: money. By playing the series at night, the networks and the baseball establishment could make more money.

The games, all starting at 8:25 p.m. or 8:30 p.m., took place right in the middle of prime time television hours, the hours which carry the highest price tag in terms of advertising rates.

Just like football's Super Bowl, the World Series is a network's dream. The network with the rights to a World Series reaps handsome profits by selling ad slots during times the games are on television.

NBC would not have purchased the rights to the World Series this year unless they thought viewers would watch the games, thereby still allowing them to make a buck from advertising.

Advertising rates for slots in "Family Ties" are among the highest in television due to the show's high ranking. NBC surely had to charge advertisers a higher rate for the World Series to come out even without this show in their Thursday night line-up.

Steve Florence is a senior journalism major and a Progress staff writer.

With every game being played at night this year, something was missing from this World Series. People used to look forward to a leisurely Saturday afternoon in front of the tube watching the World Series.

This year, the fans unable to go to the games had to stay up past 11 p.m. to view an entire game.

Also, youngsters were only able to watch a few innings of the games until their bedtime rolled around.

Early work schedules caused some adults to also miss the series.

Was a network's profit more important than many fans being able to watch a complete game? No.

The plan to play the games only at night was just another network ploy to make money. Expanding the two league championship series to the best of seven instead of leaving them at the best of five was another money-making ploy.

It really shows where priorities are today. Forget about the feelings of many baseball fans and just concentrate on making more money.

Next year, if the network World Series rights decides to have another prime time series, the fans should retaliate.

Let the networks take a profit nose dive. Let a majority speak; not everyone can stay up late seven nights just to allow the television industry to make another dollar.

### Authenticity key to costume

Playing dress-up and pretend have been two of my favorite games since I can remember.

Granted, I don't have the time, or permission to carry these games out anymore, except on Halloween.

Many look at the international holiday as child's play. Well, maybe it is, but it's just as much fun for adults as it is for children.

How often throughout our lives do we have the opportunity to play make believe, to take on a lifelong idol's character without ridicule? Not very often for most of us, unless we are involved in theatrical productions.

Halloween is my favorite holiday, only second to Christmas. I take the "opportunity" very seriously when



Notions  
Darenda  
Dennis

selecting the character and costume of my temporary identity.

I find selecting the perfect costume exciting and thought provoking. I spent many hours brewing, relentlessly conjuring up admirable and infamous characters.

My choices usually narrow down

to women of past history. I'm not talking of cave women and queens, but of stereotypic women who have a style of dress all their own.

One of my favorite "historical" dress styles are that of the Roaring 20s. Last year, I dressed as a flapper decked out in fringe, feathers and fishnet hose.

Authenticity is something I strive for in collecting costume accessories. Believe it or not, I even spend time in the library scrounging through costume books, magazines and books which center around a specific time period.

Sure, you can get by with the minimum requirements for your costume, but if you really want to do it right and really look and play

your character, the extra effort is well worth it.

This Halloween has been a little more exciting and hectic for me, because I've accepted invitations to three parties throughout this week.

In accordance with these three engagements, I've chosen three different costumes. Last Saturday night I dressed as the energetic Tina Turner and danced my lace anklets off.

Earlier this week I dressed as a saloon girl for our annual mass communications party. And for the finale on Halloween night, I've saved the best one for last, and I'm not going to tell you, but look for me in the midst of the festivities.

### In other words

To the editor:

Terms need change

Eastern's freshmen were informed that we no longer have dorms or dormitories, apparently you were not.

We no longer have dorms or dorm directors, we have residence halls and Residence Hall Directors "Administrators/Counselors." Dorm comes from the Latin root "dormat" which means sleep. It is a place to meet people, attend hall functions, and a place where students can call home. Case Hall works hard to differentiate between the two and you resort to calling the place that most of us call home a dull lifeless place to sleep.

The organization that helps with residence hall problems is the Residence Hall Association not the Dorm Association. As one of the oldest and most respected halls on campus, we would appreciate your cooperation and effort to help change this problem.

Beverly Girton  
Case Hall staff assistant

Tax extorts dollars

I must vehemently protest your editorial position of supporting the county payroll tax. It should be retitled, from "Tax addresses county's need to 'Tax addresses extortionist's greed."

Your front page story neglected the item about magistrate Farris Parks threat to triple the property taxes if citizens rejected the 1 percent earnings rip-off. Otherwise, the article was more informative than most.

The county services in question have almost all been proven valid, both from the standpoint of assess-

ing a need, but also from commanding in creative communities the actual market which induces the private sector to provide these needs efficiently and with equitable pricing.

As for the public library, the need has not yet been proven to me. I like books as much as the next guy, but I prefer to buy my own books and to give to my own favorite charities and welfare peons. Both EKU and Berea College have exceptional libraries, which they both claim to make available to the county citizenry. Many counties have fewer libraries than our's does.

The main point to be considered here is the lip service to the word public. The problem with our distribution of library services is that the county citizens often don't feel comfortable coming onto our campus to do their reading, research, or to check out books. But

if we try to match the quality of these services in a public library, we will fall on our faces running back to the citizenry for more money every time we realize that we are cheating the county on quality, in comparison to what is offered in the educational environment. The establishment of a public library will strengthen the division of our community co-parts, town and gown. How will this help public access? By theft of earnings and continued alienation of the classes!

So if you must support this public library's budget, how about allotting this year's Progress budget to the fund rather than helping the hands that are reaching into other people's pockets.

Let's call a spade a spade: Taxation is theft, Conscription is slavery; the Declaration of Independence is null and void, and the American dollar is counterfeit.

Mark Gailey

(See LETTERS, Page 3)

### Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be changed in a letter.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

### Corrections

In last week's Progress a story about the payroll tax provided incorrect information concerning ministers. Ministers are excluded from the tax exemption, so they are included in the tax.

In the Oct. 16 issue, a story about earning co-op credit listed incorrect information. A student with a four-year degree may earn up to 16 hours of co-op credit.

In the Oct. 16 issue, a story concerning gas pipelines listed an incorrect date. Two pipeline workers in Fleming County died Aug. 28.

### The Eastern Progress

To report a news or story idea:

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Subscriptions are available by mail. Cost is 50 cents per issue or \$15 per year payable in advance.

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# People poll

What did you do to celebrate Homecoming?  
By Rodney Ross



Atchison



Smith

Doug Atchinson, junior, Paris, computer science

"I took Courtney to Lambda Chi Homecoming dance."

Courtney Smith, freshman, Louisville, undeclared

"I went to the Lambda Chi Homecoming with Doug."



Bosley



Hayes

Wayne Bosley, junior, Brandenburg, business

"Partied at the football game, got drunk and went to work."

Laura Hayes, junior, Louisville, English

"I don't remember, but it must have been fun."

Jeff Serber, junior, Versailles, accounting

"Partied at the TKE Homecoming dance."

Kem Marshall, freshman, Frankfort, undeclared

"I partied in Lexington."



Serber



Marshall

Sondra Miller, junior, Hazard, communication disorders

"Partied with friends from home."

Carla Coffey, junior, Mt. Washington, elementary education

"My boyfriend and I partied."



Miller



Coffey

## Apathy victorious in local elections

By Jamie Baker

"I don't care!"  
"I don't know any of them, so why should I vote?"

How many of us can say we have heard or used these excuses for not voting?

Maybe we feel we are excused from voting because we are college students and society doesn't expect us to vote.

More than likely the reason people don't vote is because they just plain and simply don't care.

Currently there are 28,350 registered voters in Madison County and 2,000 of these are university students.

In May's primary, only between 200 and 300 students voted.

Two weeks ago the university sponsored an election for Homecoming Queen and 1,284 students voted.

The stumbling block becomes the fact the university is composed of

over 10,000 students.

The question arises, "Why so few voters?"

First of all, apathy may be the culprit.

For those who don't know the meaning of apathy, it is defined by Webster as being "a lack of interest or concern."

A second answer could be a lack of information, but the problem with this answer is that primaries are held in the same months each election year.

Ads, posters and radio spots also announced the campus election, so this answer could be ruled out.

Next month is another election.

Perhaps students will change recent trends and finally take time to voice their opinions through voting.

## In other words

(Continued from Page 2)

### Letters miss point

I was satisfied with action taken by The Yogurt Shoppe, but the letters in the last week's Progress simply missed the point.

To those people that "don't look at the color of the characters... just at the characteristics," you are to be commended, but the bottom line is that the Yogurt ad was offensive to black students on this campus. Richmond is not advanced enough for both blacks and whites to share and enjoy such an ad when blacks are still reminded that they are black. Black students are not "insecure about themselves, and certainly do not have to read between the lines to find something discriminatory."

Gomer Pyle and the Beverly

Hillbillies are entertaining, but to face a stereotype that blacks have tried to get away from for over two hundred years, at a "university" where positive attitudes and open minds should run rampant, but instead are stagnant, it is disturbing. Young people who feel that racism is over do not have to deal with it. Annoyingly enough, it is alive and well. The authors of last week's articles were obviously not of Easterns black minority. Had the ad been placed anywhere but Richmond, Kentucky, where there are still some obvious and distinct racial lines, it might have been acceptable, but until Richmond wakes up and realizes that racial jokes and antics are a thing of the past, the black minority must continue to voice an opinion.

Karen Kaufman

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# Property totals over \$2 million

(Continued from Page One)

The farm contains 726 acres. Meadowbrook Farm was purchased for a total of \$448,528. The majority of the land, 643.2 acres, was bought in 1973. Other small parts of the farm were acquired in 1975 and 1976.

The Stateland Dairy, which is located near the Perkins Building, contains about 135 acres.

"Up to five years ago, the university also had a farm in Henry County," said Whitlock. "The farm was willed to us by the last owner. One of the stipulations of the will was if the university sold the property, the money would be used to set up a scholarship fund."

Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs, said, "The farm was sold for \$418,425 less auction expenses."

The money from the sale "is still used for scholarships for students at Eminence High School and Henry County High School," Whitlock said.

Outside the county, the university is owner of two large natural areas. "Maywoods and Lilley Cornett Woods are owned by the university," said Whitlock.

Maywoods is a large environmental laboratory located in parts of

Garrard, Rockcastle and Jackson counties. The 1,742 acre property was purchased for \$116,000.

"The Lilley Cornett Woods were acquired from the state's Department of Forestry," Whitlock said. "This is one of the last virgin timber forests in Kentucky. It is used for biological research purposes and is located in Letcher County."

"At the time the property (Lilley Cornett Woods) was given to us by the state, it was worth \$271,500," said Baldwin.

The Letcher County property is about one-third the size of Maywoods. It has a total of 554 acres.

Spencer-Norton Preserve, a natural area in Powell County, is in the process of being deeded to the university.

Containing 350 acres, the preserve is "one of the authentic Pilot Knobs Daniel Boone stood on to look into the Bluegrass area of the state," said Whitlock.

The university has an advantage over most property owners in Madison County: its property is not taxed.

University-owned property, along with properties owned by churches, cemeteries and the federal government, are not taxed.



Friends Progress photo/Rob Carr

Andy Hasinski, 21, a junior education major from Fairfield, Ohio, played with a turtle he found outside Commonwealth Hall. Hasinski planned to let the turtle loose at the Stratton Duck Pond later.

## Advising period begins on Nov. 6

### Progress Staff Report

According to Dr. Elizabeth R. Wachtel, director of advising and testing, midterm deficiencies will be sent to advisers before students begin to plan for the spring semester.

The advising period for the spring semester will begin Nov. 6 and will end Dec. 5. Dr. Wachtel said the spring schedule books should be on campus next week so students can begin to plan for next semester.

Dr. Wachtel encouraged students to meet with their adviser early in the advising period and not to wait until the last part of the semester when the adviser may not be available.

For many students midterm is a time to reevaluate their progress in their classes. As of Friday, which was the last day to drop a class without a grade, 8,900 schedule changes had been processed in the Combs Registration Center.

When asked why the deadline to

drop a class came before midterm deficiencies were sent out, Ethel Smith, registrar, said the two had nothing to do with each other. "They are being combined by students, but they are not set up to be," Smith said.

Smith also said the drop period was set up by the university to give the student a chance to determine if he or she liked a certain class, and have a chance to drop it if a satisfactory grade could not be attained. "It was figured the student would have a good idea of how he was doing in class," Smith added.

From July, 1985 to June, 1986, there were nearly 37,000 schedule changes processed in the registration center.

Students can pick up demographic sheets in the registration center, located in Combs 219 next week and after that they will be moved to the basement of the Coates Administration Building.

## Police beat

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

Oct. 16: Matthew Wright, Brockton, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Charles A. Turpin was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Darryl Garner, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, fourth-degree assault and third-degree escape.

Frank C. Peters IV, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Oct. 17: Kirk A. Wimsatt, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and receiving stolen property.

Oct. 18: Robert A. White, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Douglas Atchison, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Morris Blair, Todd Hall, reported the theft of a composite photograph of the current members of Sigma Pi fraternity from the fourth floor of Todd Hall. The photograph was valued at \$300.

Joseph E. Ott, Louisville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kurt C. Kissel, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

William Wilkerson, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

William J. Bell, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Robert Tamagni, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 19: Jayne Gerald, Clay Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Tod Lovelace, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property.

Laura Edwards, Walters Hall, reported a fire extinguisher being discharged on the third floor of

Walters Hall. The extinguisher was taken to the Stratton Building to be recharged.

John Henry, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Stephen Duffy, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Robert Williams, Brockton, was arrested and charged with reckless driving and disorderly conduct.

David J. Powell, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxications.

Scott Hendrix, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 20: Michael Spalding, Keene Hall, reported someone had turned his motorcycle over while it was parked in the Keene Hall Lot. There was damage to the rearview mirror, cables and the gasoline and oil drained out.

Greg Larimore, Brewer Building, reported someone had attempted to enter the vending machine in the Campbell Building. The change box was intact. It was not known how much merchandise was taken.

Kathy Schickram, Campbell Building, reported someone had broken into the lockers in the Campbell Building. Nothing was reported missing from the lockers.

Leia LeMaster, Walters Hall, reported someone had taken a sharp object and scraped it down the side of her car while it was parked in the Walters Lot, causing a scratch the length of her vehicle.

Oct. 21: John Whitlock, Richmond, reported the theft of a pizza and pizza bag from his vehicle while he was delivering pizza in Todd Hall.

Timothy Todd Anders, Todd Hall, reported someone had broken his radio antenna and walked on the roof of his vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total damage was \$150.

Rick Dalton, Brockton, reported someone had taken a letter from his mailbox and opened it. The envelope was found near the mailbox and the letter was found near the 800 block of Brockton.

James Acquaviva, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of a payroll check from the student association office. The value of the check was \$66.93.

## University celebrates higher education week

By Darendia Dennis  
Managing editor

The university, in cooperation with almost 1,000 other colleges and universities, is celebrating this week as National Higher Education Week.

"This year's theme centers around 'Freedom of Education.'"

"This is an annual observance which is designed to focus public attention on the contributions that colleges and universities and their graduates have made to American society," Ron Harrell, director of Public Information and coordinator for the project, said.

In addition to Harrell, five communication majors make up the student committee for the project. The students began working on the higher education campaign about two weeks ago.

The campaign is a special project for the students in advanced public relations.

Committee members have coordinated press releases for local print media and sent public service announcements for radio stations.

In addition, the committee wrote an editorial for *The Richmond Register* on the economic impact of

the university on the community.

Posters displaying the theme and date have been strategically placed throughout businesses within the community.

Earlier this week, the committee manned a booth outside the Powell Building distributing small stickers boasting the theme, "Education is Freedom."

Harrell said he and the student committee intentionally did not plan special activities for the week, because they wanted to leave themselves open to university productions already scheduled.

The activities include a University Singers Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and a production by the Concert Orchestra.

"The theme is 'Education is Freedom' and it is tied in nicely with the variety of activities scheduled throughout the week," Harrell said.

This is the first year students have been involved with the campaign. Harrell said he felt it offered beneficial experience.

"This is a great opportunity for these students to get a different hands-on experience and they can apply their classroom experience to a real life situation," he said.

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# Campus living

## Weekend away creates scene for murder

By Lauren Willoughby  
Staff writer

"I've never been a corpse," said Jamie Hamon. "I hope to be one." Hamon is a university conference planner who has an organizational ability for creating corpses. She and her friends have schemed and committed several murders.

Hamon does not do the dirty work herself. "All I do is the planning," she said. "Planning and plotting are what I do best."

Hamon has had a fascination for murder mysteries since she was a child and the fascination still continues into her adult years. "I read murder mysteries constantly. I started out with Sherlock Holmes."

Hamon and Ann Kilkelly, an English professor at Transylvania University, are the core of Mystery Ink, a "traveling theatre troupe" that sets up in a hotel or a lodge for a weekend of cloak and daggers. Hamon became involved with Mystery Ink over a year ago. "I found out about it at another university and wanted to do it."

The company is sponsored by the Kentucky State Parks and gives its macabre performances in state parks.

Mystery Ink travels this weekend to Kenlake State Resort Park, which Hamon said is beautiful, secluded and "a nice place for a murder."

At least one person will die, if all goes according to plan. "There's always the possibility the murderer

**'There's always the possibility the murderer won't be satisfied with one death.'**

-Jamie Hamon

won't be satisfied with one death," said Hamon.

The cast of Mystery Ink usually includes seven actors from a larger group of regulars. Many in the cast come from theater groups in Lexington. One of the actors is Doug Burnham, a university sociology professor.

Hamon is the group's producer and Kilkelly is the writer. Hamon said she is the logistics person; she makes sure of all the props and entrances. "There's a lot of juggling behind the scenes that I have to do," said Hamon.

Both Hamon and Kilkelly act. "I'm an off-the-wall musician, a beatnik," said Hamon. "I gaze off into space a lot."

"Ann plays a tap-dancing Romanian detective," said Hamon. Detective Scartrace taps her way into interrogations with suspects who are made up of both guests and actors.

Mystery Ink performs for about 45 avid mystery buffs, who pay \$120 each for a weekend's housing, meals and mystery. Hamon said they attract a loyal following; many of the people keep coming back for more.

Mystery Ink never commits the same murder twice, Hamon said. Each murder takes six months of preparation.

Sometime during the weekend an actor "dies." The guests' job is to find out who killed him and why. "We want to pass out a lot of red herrings," said Burnham.

The guests are brought together for the major "scenes" to be played out. Burnham said guests usually gather for dinners and movies. In honor of Halloween, Kenlake murder will feature a costume ball and a hayride just like a hayride without the hay, Burnham said.

The guests divide into several groups, but there is an actor in each group and, of course, no one knows who the actors are. Guests often act as if they were in the cast themselves.

"We have people who pretend they're Columbo and Miss Marple," Hamon said. "One of them came as Inspector Fouryards from Scotland Yard. He wore a kilt the whole time."

"You'd be surprised at how strange the guests are," she said. The actors try to blend in as much as possible. Much of the fun for the guests is figuring out who is actually in the cast, which is made difficult by all the zany guests who show up, Hamon said.

Hamon said one guest's real name was Patty Wack. "People thought

she was a suspect."

Hamon said the guests who know the actors are play-along. "It's a game adults play-pretend."

The actors just don't play their parts, they live them. Burnham said from Friday evening until noon on Sunday he is another person.

"It's exhausting, actually, to have to be some person who is different from you. The hard part is staying the character all the time," he said. "You mingle. You have to do a lot of improvisation."

The guests are suspecting everybody, he said. "You're always observed."

"This time I am Leon Daley," said Burnham. "I am a bad, abrasive, obnoxious country singer."

Burnham said he will break into song on request. He has prepared Patsy Cline's, "I Fall to Pieces."

This week is the final week of rehearsal for the cast, Hamon said. "We just get into character."

Guests who guess "whodunit" receive a discount on the next Mystery Ink weekend, Hamon said. Hamon said the company will have a weekend at Cumberland Park in the spring. She added it would be fun to do one for the university at Maywoods.

The troupe also hires out for private parties. If you can afford over \$1,000, they can accommodate you with a one-night mini-murder.

"It's great fun. You're playing to a captive audience," Hamon said.



Photo illustration/Chris Niblock

Was it Mrs. Peacock in the conservatory?

## Chain-saw maniacs stalk haunted forest

By Jenny Chambers  
Staff writer

The dark, deserted country road leads the way to the haunted forest's driveway.

Twisting and turning up the hill, the driveway wanders through misty, limply-hanging trees that foretell the horrors to be found behind the picnic shelter at the top.

"I know they heard me scream," said a survivor emerging from the forest.

Piercing music echoes through the park as light shines weakly from the site of the forest's entrance, the picnic shelter.

Groups of jittery people laugh nervously and talk with shrill voices as they await their guide's return from the depths of the forest.

"One of the parts that scares people a lot is the chain saw murderer," said Anne Moretz, director of Parks and Recreation for Richmond.

The Haunted Forest is sponsored by Richmond's Parks and Recreation Department.

Monsters in the forest include members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Kappa Alpha. There are also sororities involved with the forest such as Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta and Chi Omega.

"We also have a lot of community volunteers," said Moretz. "It takes an awful lot of monsters to fill up the forest."

The monsters growl, chain saws grind and people going through the forest scream as groups at the en-



Photo by James Cecil

Participants at the Haunted forest prepare for the night's festivities.

trance nervously await their turn.

One of the monsters, Gary Edlin, 19, a member of Lambda Chi fraternity, recruited his fraternity brothers and the sororities to be monsters in the forest.

"Some nights I am a monster," said Edlin, a sophomore pre-vet ma-

yor from Louisville. "People relate forests more to ghosts and monsters."

On the nights when Edlin is not a monster, he leads groups through the forest with a flashlight. According to Moretz, each group goes with a guide.

The pathway at the trip's beginning is lighted with grinning Jack-O-Lanterns.

As you venture farther into the forest, more and more fleshy, bloody or green and black faces materialize from out of the darkness, grinning hideously as they lurch in your

direction.

As you run screaming forward, thinking you are escaping from the frightful faces, green, garbled hands holding roaring chain saws brush up against your legs.

Branches flung over the slippery path catch your feet, freezing you in position and causing you to be terrorized longer by the roaring chain saws and creepy faces.

"We have people who turn around and refuse to go," said Moretz. "You can't see a thing until the swamp monsters pop up. It makes it more scary when it's misting a bit."

Moretz said approximately 2,000 people ventured through the forest last year.

Moretz added it went really well last year. "This is why we continued it this year."

She said it not only was a good fund-raiser but it was also a good recreation activity. Moretz said it is hard to have a fund-raiser that will raise money as well as get people involved in the entertainment side of it. "People do come and have a really good time," said Moretz.

She said this year marks the forest's second year as a fund-raiser for Richmond's Parks and Recreation Department.

"Many years ago a civic organization held a haunted forest," Moretz said. "We decided to pick up on it and use it as a fund-raiser."

"A lot of people who come here and come out of the forest alive say this is one of the scariest," Moretz said.

"One of the things that I think is extra fun is that it is different every night." She said because the monsters are different each night they each have their own different acts and skits they perform as well as different types of make-up they use.

Edlin said people sometimes look to him for protection when he guides them through the forest.

"They won't actually hold your hand," he said. "But they reach for you."

The forest opened last Friday and will continue every evening through Nov. 2.

The forest may close on rainy evenings for safety reasons, but local radio stations will carry the message. She also said the tour guides are practicing better safety precautions. "One of the first things the tour guides do is to talk to the people before they go in the forest and ask them to behave," said Moretz.

She said there has only been one accident and the person only received a small bump on the head. She said they have first aiders as well as first aid equipment everywhere.

The Haunted Forest is located at Camp Catalpa off U.S. 52 toward Irvine. Tombstones with the words "Haunted Forest" and "Catalpa" mark the way to the forest.

"In order to find the Haunted Forest, follow the tombstones," said Moretz.

## Tabb presented with Homecoming crown



Progress photo/Rodney Ross

Tabb is crowned 1986 Homecoming Queen.

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

It is a sad fact most people judge a Homecoming queen by her physical appearance.

There is more to be considered, and if you look close enough, you might find something refreshingly unusual.

A case in point is this year's queen, Lisa Tabb. Under the short, blonde hair and the bright smile, she projects a smalltown, down-to-earth girl with just a touch of modesty.

Tabb, a 22-year-old senior from the Hardin County hamlet of Cecilia, was crowned as the 1986 queen Saturday at Hanger Field. She represented Dupree Hall in the competition.

"I was shocked," she said of her reaction to the announcement. "Everything happened so fast."

"I'm still on cloud nine," she stated. "I'm tickled to death." Tabb said she considered it an honor to represent the universi-

ty as Homecoming Queen.

"It makes me feel good to know I had support from campus," she added.

She said she hoped to represent the university well in the coming year.

Tabb said she was asked by the Dupree Hall Council to represent the residence hall in the competition.

She was among 15 finalists selected by a vote of students from 48 preliminary candidates. The final 15 were put through a series of interviews and judged by a group of alumni, former queens and others.

They were presented to the general public at a bonfire and pep rally Thursday and at Friday's Homecoming dance.

The finalists were judged on a 100-point scale. The judges could award up to 50 points for beauty, 20 points from the interviews and 15 points for poise and appearance.

The student vote accounted for

the remaining 15 points.

Tabb said she was already acquainted with most of the finalists, which made the judging process much easier.

"It wasn't competitive at all," she said. "We were real supportive of each other."

She said the most difficult part of the process was being interviewed by the secret panel of judges and knowing the importance of those conversations.

"I knew I was being watched," Tabb stated.

But she said she would do it all again if given the chance.

"I had a blast," she said.

Tabb's time is occupied by her involvement in several campus organizations. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, the campus chapter of the American Marketing Association and University Pals.

Tabb said some of her spare time pursuits involve running or aerobics, adding she also enjoys eating and procrastinating.

Another of her favorite pastimes is her boyfriend, Tony Karem, who was her escort for Saturday's ceremonies.

Tabb said Karem was almost as excited as she was about the honor, or so she thought. "He'd better act like it," she said with a laugh.

She will be even busier now with a schedule of public appearances, a duty that goes with the honor.

One of the most prestigious, according to Tabb, is the Mountain Laurel Festival, held each May in Pineville.

Tabb plans to graduate in May with a degree in marketing with emphasis on advertising. She plans to go into sales or public relations work.

"I want to travel," she added.

Alice York, representing Gamma Beta Phi, was named first runner-up, and Jennifer Price, sponsored by Phi Sigma, was second runner-up.

# Activities

## Hoops, spooks fill night

By Mike Feeback  
Staff Writer

A special Halloween evening including scrimmages by the university's men's and women's basketball teams, a haunted house and a frighteningly-funny movie are in the works tonight beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

"We are really excited about this event," said university Sports Information Director Jack Frost. "It promises to be a fun night."

Beginning the list of activities are two free basketball scrimmages, followed by a haunted house and a free pass to see "Ghostbusters." "There is a lot more to it than just a haunted house," Frost said.

To encourage more people from the community to attend the games and haunted house, Frost said area merchants would give away free coupons at the door before the games and spectators would also receive a coupon for 50 percent off admission to the haunted house.

Frost said the sports organizations spent over \$500 constructing the haunted house. "We just hope to break even this year because it is our first year," he said. "But we are going to make it an annual thing and we think it could really build up if the merchants get behind it."

The scrimmage games will be played by both men's and women's teams and will start the activity-filled evening. The teams will be coached by area media celebrities such as: Mark Sok, sports reporter



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

for WLEX-TV; Greg Stotelmeyer, news director for WEKY radio; Dick Gabriel, sports director for WKYT-TV; Bill Bishop, play by play announcer for the EKU Sports Network; Dave Baker, sports announcer for WKYT-TV; Kyle Sowers, sports director for WCBR/WMCQ radio; Shawn Smith, weekend news anchor for WKYT-TV, and Tim Johnson, sports editor for *The Richmond Register*.

The men's team will take the floor at 6:30 p.m. for their intra-squad game and the women's team will follow at 7:30. After the Lady Colonel scrimmage, the Division of In-

tramural/Sports Programs will present the haunted house in the auxiliary gym of Alumni Coliseum.

The doors open at 8 p.m. and admission is \$2 without a coupon for \$1 off the admission charge, according to Dr. Wayne Jennings, director of the Division of Intramural/Sports Programs. Proceeds from the event will benefit the university sports clubs.

To cap the night, the popular box-office hit "Ghostbusters" will be shown in Alumni Coliseum at 11:30 p.m., also free of charge.

The haunted house will also be open on Friday night from 7:00 until midnight.

## Honor societies offer benefits to students

By Brent Risner  
Staff writer

Joining an honor society may not be possible for the average student, but according to Jeff Falk, president of the university's Lambda Sigma Society, the benefits are many for those who qualify.

"Students join them to develop leadership, to help out their school and community and to make friends," Falk said.

Most departments on campus have individual honor societies for students in a particular major or minor. However, three honoraries on campus place no restrictions on such classifications.

### Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi was formed at the university in 1983. It accepts students who are in the top fifteen percent of the student body and have completed 14 credit hours, according to Dr. Andrew Harnack, an English professor and staff adviser for the group.

Greg Simpson, chapter president, estimated the group's membership at between 250 and 300 members, making Gamma Beta Phi the largest honorary on campus.

According to Simpson, Gamma Beta Phi is able to maintain order because its members are very compatible. "Everybody is equal," he said. "We don't have any factions." Simpson said he initiated around 70 new members for this fall. The one-time membership fee is \$22 and dues are \$4 a year.

Brenda Noble, treasurer for Gamma Beta Phi, said \$18 is sent to the national organization and the rest

goes for socials and projects.

Simpson said invitations to attend a general meeting are sent out to qualified students early in the spring semester. If a student accepts the invitation and decides to join, Simpson said he will be initiated at a formal induction ceremony later in the semester.

In the past, Simpson said the group sponsored Ethiopian children, had a food drive for the Richmond food bank and visited area nursing homes.

### Mortar Board

Another honor society, Mortar Board, is a national senior honorary formed at the university in March of 1983, according to adviser, Dr. Martha Conaway.

Conaway, a professor of learning skills at the university, said membership is open only for second semester juniors who submit applications.

They must rank in the top 35 percent of their class to be considered. "We are interested in leadership, scholarship and service over the past three years," she said.

Bon Bornhorst, president of this year's Mortar Board, said the selection committee looks for active people, not just intelligent ones. "We have the cream of the crop of the senior class," he added.

He said the one-time membership fee is \$50.

Besides meeting twice monthly, Conaway said the group has worked with the International Book Project of Lexington. "We raise money to send books to third-world countries where there are no libraries," she explained.

Conway said she feels the club helps its members following graduation. "It is one of the valuable networks students can fall back on as they go on with their professional lives," she said. "It's not just something neat to put on a resume."

### Lambda Sigma

Lambda Sigma Society, an honorary for sophomores, is mainly service-oriented, but it also has social activities according to chapter president Jeff Falk.

Falk said the exclusiveness of the society was a creation of the national organization, who wanted to add "continuity" to the honorary system. "They felt a need for sophomores to have a society of their own," Falk said.

To become a member of Lambda Sigma, a student must be a sophomore with a grade point average of at least 3.0. "We sent out invitations in January for people we think would make good Lambda Sigmas," he said.

Falk said selection involved interviews and three orientation sessions. Regarding initiation procedure, Falk said, "We have rituals like any fraternity or sorority."

Falk said the one-time membership fee is \$40. He said the group initiates about 35 to 40 new members a year.

"We stress leadership, keeping good scholarship and going out and doing good things for people," Falk said.

For more information on honor societies, call the Student Activities Office in the Powell Building at 622-3855.

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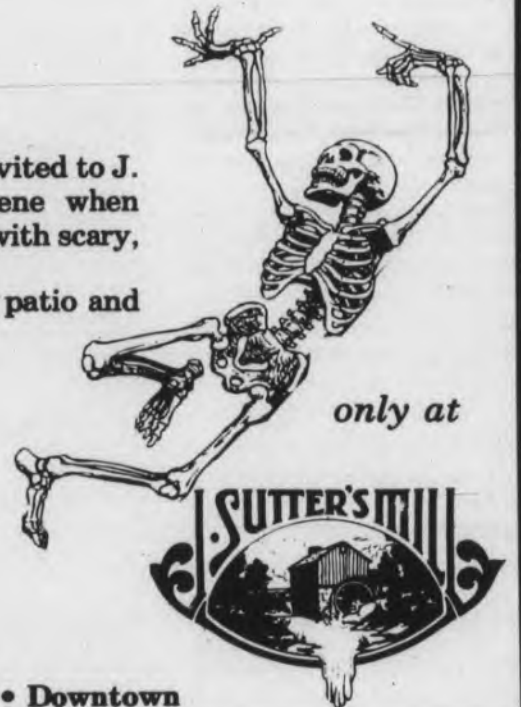
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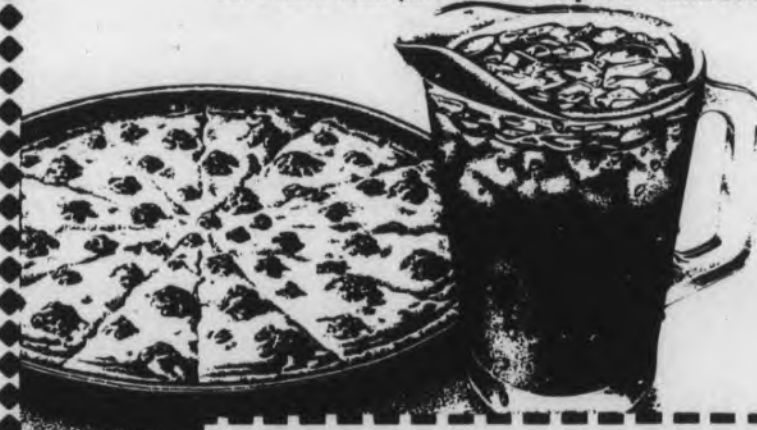
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# Committee focuses on substance abuse

By Denise Keenan  
Staff writer

The Campus Alcohol Committee has been working since 1980 to educate students and faculty on the rising problem of alcohol abuse and this year the committee has decided to expand the program to include other substances.

Members of the CAP committee also decided to rename the effort the Substance Abuse Committee.

According to Eileen Allen, a counselor at Ellendale Hall and the new chairman of SAC, "The purpose of that is to have a wider focus in dealing with the abuse of alcohol as well as some of the other substances."

Allen said SAC wants to develop programs to educate students about the effects of alcohol abuse and the program may develop in-service training for faculty and staff.

"Academic programs might include short-term programs given to freshmen in orientation class, but again this is just an idea," she said.

Allen said she feels former chairman Dan Bertso, co-coordinator of residence hall programs, has been an asset to CAP because he was chairman for the past two years.

Bertso said he is enthusiastic about the change in leadership for two reasons.

"One being it is important to have fresh enthusiasm and new perspectives. The second is it lets me do projects I haven't been able to give as much attention to as I would've liked to," Bertso said.

Bertso said the committee was trying to develop a new logo for SAC. "We're trying to make the logo connect with the subject, but because it's broad it's difficult," he said.

"Most students come to college and feel they have to challenge their limits, alcohol being one of them," he said.

According to a study on fraternities done last year by Joe Joiner, assistant professor in the Department of Business, people who drink the most are not necessarily the older students. Usually, the heavier drinkers are late freshmen and sophomores.

According to the survey, older students still drink, but they drink more moderately. Of the junior and seniors responding to the survey, most said they felt pressured to drink.

"Most students come to college and feel they have to challenge their limits, alcohol being one of them,"

-Dan Bertso

Dr. Merita Thompson of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is also a member of SAC. Thompson has about 20 years of experience in dealing with substance-abuse prevention. She is also a consultant with the Lake Cumberland Clinical Services Agency and serves on the governor's Champions Against Drugs, which includes such people as: Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice MacDonald; Attorney General Dave Armstrong; Ashland Oil President Ralf Haber; Fayette Commonwealth Attorney Ray Larson; Supreme Court Justice Robert Stevens; Kentucky Magistrate Association President Dr. O. Bailey, and State Representative Roger Noe, chairman of the House Education Committee.

According to Thompson, the task force was developed two years ago by former governor Julian Carroll and was very controversial. Still, she said the task force recognized the need to give attention to colleges and universities.

"They need to give attention to five areas," Thompson said. "Educating students for personal education; training for people who will need it such as teachers, counselors and law enforcement; research; intervention so students will be involved, and policy area."

"I'd like to see student leaders get involved when a student comes in for the third offense," she said. "Instead of kicking them out you need to give them help."

Thompson said she would like to encourage the faculty to do more research and find a way for all academic areas to incorporate substance abuse in the curriculum.

She said she would like the different areas on campus to look at policies that might enhance prevention.

"The University of Louisville is looking at policies in athletics," she said.

"There are two statements this campus can make," Thompson added. "People dependent on drugs are deserving of help, we don't want to label them as bad or awful, but it's

not okay.

"I find the majority of my students do not approve of drug or alcohol abuse and are very much in favor of abstaining or drinking in moderation," she said.

Thompson said she is excited about the broadened scope of SAC. "Dan Bertso and the people on the committee did a tremendous job getting (the organization) off of the ground," she said.

Thompson said she will be involved in research concerning the effect the program is having on the student body.

"We didn't start out with research, but this fall we will have a study on the student body and then we'll have data. Changes will take time to document," Thompson said. "It is sometimes hard to see the impact or whether it is society or us."

SAC provides brochures with information targeted to educate the student body on alcohol myths. According to Bertso, the committee has also sponsored a campaign titled the "Pickle Project."

"The University of Illinois had a 'Green Bean Campaign' based on the idea if you knew of someone who was using an unusual amount of something such as green beans wouldn't you be worried?" Bertso said.

He said they adopted the idea and changed it to a pickle. "We like the pickle because a person can get 'pickled' or get into a 'pickle,'" he said.

The first year of the campaign, Bertso said the committee used visors and huggers and T-shirts to entice people to fill out questionnaires.

"During the Fall Festival we had students fill out questionnaires and, in turn, we gave them a hugger or visor," he said.

The SAC committee will meet once a week for the next three weeks and will then meet bi-weekly. The members of the committee are faculty and student representatives from organizations on campus, but Allen says she welcomes any input from other students.



Rainy run

Jeff Caudle, left, from Paintsville, Micheal Johnson, from Stone Mountain, Ga. and Todd Pomeroy, from Richmond, competed in the 5000-meter Homecoming Run Saturday.

Progress photo/Tom Penegor

## Campus clips

### Haunted forest opens

Richmond's Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, is opening a haunted forest from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Oct. 24 through Nov. 2, at Camp Catalpa Environmental Park. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. All proceeds will be used in delivery of park and recreation services this fiscal year.

### Aluminum wanted

AERho, a professional broadcasters society, is collecting aluminum cans for Tourette Syndrome, a nervous disorder. Anyone who would like to donate cans, should drop them in aluminum can drop boxes located in the mass communication department in the Donovan-Annex Building.

### Masses celebrated

All Saints Day Masses will be celebrated at the Catholic Newman Center at 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. For more information, call the Newman Center at 623-9400.

### Presentation held

The Philosophy Club will present "Plato Never Said Anything" by Dr. Klaus Herberle, professor in the Department of Government, at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 11, in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

### Portraits taken

The photographer for yearbook portraits will be back on campus in Conference Room F in the Powell Building today and Friday and the week of Nov. 3 through the 7. No appointment is necessary. The fee is \$2.

### Lip synch sponsored

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, SAMS, will be having a meeting at 5 p.m. on Nov. 5, in Conference Room A of the Powell Building to discuss a Rock Alike Competition. SAMS is looking for students who will dress up like their favorite rock star and lip synch. For more information on the event, call Jennifer Leinweber, campus chairman, at 622-5283.

### WDMC holds contest

WDMC, in conjunction with Boardwalk Lounge, is sponsoring Contest Boardwalk, a random drawing for \$200. The drawing will be held at 10:30 p.m. on Nov. 18, at the Boardwalk Lounge. For more information, call Floyd Bell at WDMC at 622-1883 or 622-1885.

### Debate scheduled

The Department of Natural Science will present a debate on "What Should Be the Posture of the U.S. Regarding Nuclear Weapons?" at 7 p.m. on Nov. 18, in Room 100 of the Moore Building. The debate will feature Dr. Robert Miller, Dr. Ron Messerich and Dr. Bruce MacLaren.

### A.R.S. holds meeting

The bi-monthly meeting of the Association of Returning Students will be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in Conference Room B of the Powell Building. All members are requested to attend or send in votes and recommendations. The Halloween party will also be discussed.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Studios offer field experience

By Lisa Cooney  
Staff writer

Lights, camera, action! The university's division of television, located on the first floor of the Perkins Building, doesn't quite measure up to the big networks, but it does have some productions of its own.

The division of television and radio has two TV studios which are both 40 by 60 feet, said Dr. Frederick Kolloff, director of the division.

"The in-studio cameras are big and they are only used here, but the field production equipment is mobile," said Kolloff. "The equipment are the shoulder cameras our people use to tape football games or anywhere on location."

The in-studio programs produced by the division are "Town Hall," "Issues and Options," "Encounters," "The Roy Kidd Show" and "EKU Sport Light."

Dr. Paul Blanchard, a professor of government at the university, is the host of "Town Hall." The Town Hall talk show is a 30-minute session on which Blanchard and a guest panel interview a person or people involved in state or local government. The Town Hall show is basically concerned with laws or pieces of legislation that affect the state or Madison County.

"Issues and Options," hosted by Dr. Elizabeth Fraas, an associate professor of journalism, is also a 30-minute talk show.

On "Issue and Options," Fraas interviews people who have local interest or who deal with anything that is an issue in Madison County. Fraas has interviewed local teachers, county attorneys and magistrates.

"Encounters," which is taped and run entirely by students, is an interview program that features general issues. Ron Smith, host of the show and radio producer for the division,



Progress photo/Rodney Ross

Frederick Kolloff prepares to edit a program in the editing room.

has had on the show the issue of abuse of the elderly, film critics and even a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent explaining what an FBI agent does.

Men's Basketball Coach Max Good does "EKU Sport Light" during the basketball season.

The League of Women Voters uses the studios twice a year for a show featuring the candidates answering key questions from members of the press and public.

The studio recently televised a live telethon from the Madison County High School. The booster club was trying to raise money for academics.

The division of television and radio also runs a video tape service for the university, said Kolloff. A faculty member can call in and ask for a particular

tape to be run at a certain time. "It might be a NOVA program taped off public broadcasting or a news program which is taped off the air to play back in a classroom," he said.

Although the studios seem to be the heart of the productions, Jack McDowell, a television producer at the division, said field production at the university is what television is all about.

Besides taping home football games, McDowell said the division has done field trips for marketing and business classes. "It is a TV tour through a large company like Krogers or Begley's because it is easier to take the tape to the classroom than it is to take the class through a large company or warehouse."

McDowell said only 10 to 20 percent of the work is done inside and the rest is done in the field or outside the studio.

Keith Combs, a production assistant and former student at the university, agrees with McDowell in saying most of the production work is done in the field because it is easier to go to the people. "Events that are taped live and on location are more professional and I think it's simpler to bring the camera to the people or place."

Combs said the university's local access channel is 6 and it is on the air five nights a week for five hours per night. The air times are from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. A daily schedule of programs appears on Channel 6 when a program is not in progress.

## Lunch concert date scheduled

By Mike Morris  
Staff writer

The sounds of music will ring forth from the south side of campus as faculty and students from the music department present "Music at MIDDAY," a special free lunchtime concert. The concerts will be held Nov. 3 at the Perkins Building Plaza.

Professor Robert E. Bagby, a conference planner, said he first came up with the idea to hold an outdoor concert at the Perkins Building Plaza as a way to attract more people to the Perkins Building and to the university's department of music.

"Very seldom are any activities held on the south campus and very seldom are any music programs presented during the day," said Bagby. "So this is a good opportunity to expose students and others to what we do here at Perkins and to the music department."

"We chose to have the concert at mealtime for those people who usually just stay around the campus during lunch and for those who work downtown so they can have the time to get here and back during their lunch hour," said Bagby. "We would like people to come and eat their lunch here and enjoy some good music at the same time."

"This is a good chance for people who can't go to the music programs

at night to enjoy some good music," Bagby said. "And it gives music students a chance to perform prior to a recital."

"This will be a good opportunity for the students to hear the talents we have here at Eastern and it's a good opportunity for music students to perform," said Dr. John Roberts, chairman of the music department.

Two groups will perform. The first will be a trio performing Musczunski's Fantasy Trio on cello, clarinet and piano. The second will be a quartet performing Bolling's Suite for Jazz Flute and Piano on flute, bass, drums and piano.

Besides working with the music department, Bagby has had the help of Jamie Hamon, a conference planner, who has been helping work out the details and giving out information.

"We want everyone to come, lunch or not," said Hamon. "This happens right after midterms and gets the week off to a good start."

"Music at MIDDAY" will begin at 12:15 p.m. and continue through 12:45 p.m. Ample parking will be available in the Stratton Parking Lot and along Kit Carson Drive.

The concert is free and open to the public. In case of bad weather, the concert will be moved inside the Perkins Building to Rooms A and B. For more information contact Jamie Hamon at 622-1444.

## Exhibit to open with lecture

Maryland artist Faith Revell will give a lecture Monday at the opening of her exhibit in the Giles Gallery.

The reception for the show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Jane F. Campbell Building.

Following the reception, Revell will present a lecture at 8 p.m. in Room 239.

Revell works in a wide range of mediums. Some of her works include large unstretched acrylic canvas, small oil pastels, marker drawings and mixed-media.

The exhibit is scheduled to run through Nov. 25.

The exhibit will be free and open to the public.

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# Group to play Nov. 4

By Joe Griggs  
Staff writer

The United States Army Field Band will be performing in Hiram Brock Auditorium Nov. 4. The show is being sponsored by a local paper and the university's music department.

Although admission is free, tickets are needed for entry in order to keep attendance records. Tickets can be made available by calling 622-3161.

The concert will be broken down into several smaller sections offering a diverse program. One of the acts will consist of the entire concert band, a 65-piece ensemble that includes marches, overtures, instrumental solos and popular and patriotic music.

Other sections performing will include: the Soldiers Chorus, comprised of 29 vocalists; the Jazz Ambassadors, a 20-piece big band comprised of pop and patriotic music, melodic big-band tunes and modern jazz; and the Volunteers, a 5-piece showband that includes Top 40 hits, country and western music, familiar ballads and rock and roll.

The band has 160 soldier-musicians, many of whom have studied at some of the country's leading conservatories and music schools, who perform in all 50 states each year. They also hold concerts in Canada, Mexico, Europe, the Far East, Central and South America, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The band originated in 1944, made up entirely of musicians who had combat service overseas. It was originally designed to perform at war bond drives. It is now the official touring musical representative of the U.S. Army.

The band holds two major tours each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Aside from Kentucky, they will also play in states such as California, Washington, Utah, Colorado, and Missouri in this tour. This is the first time they have come to Kentucky in two years.



## Cleanin' house

Christie Tate, a senior performing arts major from Berea, prepared costumes for the theater department's costume sale. Costumes from prior theater productions were sold Monday in the Jane F. Campbell Building.

Progress photo/Chris Niblock

# Singing highlights work

By Debbie Taylor  
Staff writer

Ella Williams and Ella Fitzgerald have more than a first name in common; they both have a love for singing jazz and gospel music.

Ella Williams, also known as "Bunnie," has a true love for gospel and jazz music and devotes much of her time to singing gospel and traditional black spirituals.

"It's just a hobby," the 25-year-old assistant dorm director said, sitting comfortably in her apartment in Miller-Beckham-McCreary.

This hobby has been part of her life since she was about 10 years old. However, it was more of a business transaction in her childhood days.

Williams' mother would give her money to sing with the church choir, she confessed.

"I feel really guilty about it now because I love to sing," Williams said.

Williams has been a member of the University Gospel Ensemble

since 1981, when she transferred to the university from Maysville Community College. As a member of the ensemble, Williams has served in positions of treasurer, chaplain and historian and acts as proxy when the group is unable to perform.

"I'm glad they trust me to do a good job," she said.

Williams graduated from the university in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in political science. She received her teaching certificate and student-taught history at Model Laboratory School.

Williams is currently working on a master's degree in student personnel services.

Although Williams said she enjoys what she is doing, she expressed dissatisfaction concerning the time consumption.

"It's tiring sometimes with as many as three programs a day. By the time you get home, you just want to find the bed and sleep after being on the road all day," she said.

"I love to travel, though. It's a good way to get to know people and we have a good time."

The ensemble travels to many different churches and programs in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, which allows Williams to meet many different people, something else she loves to do.

Williams comes from a religious and musical family. She and her two younger sisters would accompany her father to various churches when she was younger and they would sing while their father delivered a sermon.

Williams cited her parents as a great influence on her hobby. "Mom would teach us songs and encourage us to sing and we traveled with my dad when he was preaching," she said.

Williams said she expects to complete her master's degree in May 1988, and hopes to serve as an administrative counselor and continue to pursue a singing career.

# Costumes lend thrills through holiday parties

Last week, being Homecoming, was my favorite week of the school year and this semester it is handily followed by my second choice: Halloween. This weekend, by the way, started out with parties on Tuesday, is going to be super!

The bewitching season leads us all to our more creative self. The parties are in high abundance and you can be anything or anyone you want.

The most fun at one of these parties is to see what creation your friends have tried to originate. You will see preppers dressed as bag ladies and punkers dressed as preppers. It is simply too wild.

With Halloween actually falling on Friday, many of the parties tied into the university will be held through the remainder of the week and those private off-campus ones will continue throughout the weekend.

If you plan to be in town for the weekend, you must go downtown for the festivities. Each year the bars will hold costume contests and have specially-planned festivities for those in costume. Some establishments even drop cover charges for those dressed in costume.

However, remember all precautions should be taken if you plan to drink. The law will be out as normal and won't be doing any treating. Don't drink and drive.

Another suggestion to keep in mind: Stay away from those off-duty bartenders. These people can and do get you in trouble every time.

However, if you do have friends in this field, just be sure you know all about "The Andy Griffith Show" trivia.

I'm sure this weekend will be quite a challenge for many. However, the true-blue trick or treat fans make it a game each year to create an original costume. The best of luck is wished to all those participating in the festivities.

After attending a costume party already this week, I have managed



Bits and pieces

Phil Bowling

to come away with a prize for the second consecutive year. Someone of my experience in costume design should charge to assist costume shoppers, but I will gladly donate any suggestions that might help you.

I am probably only being so kind, since I will not get to attend as many parties as I did last year.

If you are in the mood to travel and have any friends attending Morehead State University, look them up. Morehead's celebrations generally prove to be fun.

I plan to do traveling this weekend, but not for the costume party purpose.

This weekend will find me traveling along the interstate appreciating the beautiful autumn colors. So remember me when you are at that party and having a blast with all of your dressed-up buddies.

I will travel with the 35-millimeter camera, loads of slide film and the nifty video camera. The items of the image-capturing genre will help to make my weekend a challenging one.

In order to say what I am about to, I must first retrace some of my prior column statements. If I recall correctly, I said something to the effect that suitcases were low-lives and should be shot upon sight.

Well... maybe I was a bit harsh... I admit it! I'm going home this weekend. I will be a suitcase! But, I have great excuses.

Therefore, I will try not to complain about suitcases during the next few weeks. Whatever your weekend plans are, have fun and act with caution.

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# Sports

## Georgia stops spikers

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

They were on the verge of their biggest win of the season, but the volleyball Colonels were a dollar short in their effort to upset regional powerhouse Georgia.

They seemed to have full control of the match at more than one point, but they just couldn't hold on.

The Colonels fell 7-15, 16-14, 13-15, 15-11, 15-9 to the Bulldogs Sunday at Weaver Gymnasium.

With the loss, the Colonels fell to 17-7 overall. Georgia, ranked fourth in the NCAA South Region, is 22-6.

Senior Sarah Ewy, who posted a .483 hitting percentage against the Bulldogs, said a win would have been nice, but even in defeat, there was something to be gained.

"I think we realized we're at the same level as teams in the top 20," she said.

Coach Geri Polvino said a win would have been a tremendous boost to the program, but they weren't hurt badly by the loss.

"We did the next best thing to beating them," she said. "We took them to five games."

Actually, it was the Bulldogs who came from behind to take the Colonels to a fifth game.

After controlling the first game, the Colonels had to come from behind to stay alive in game two.

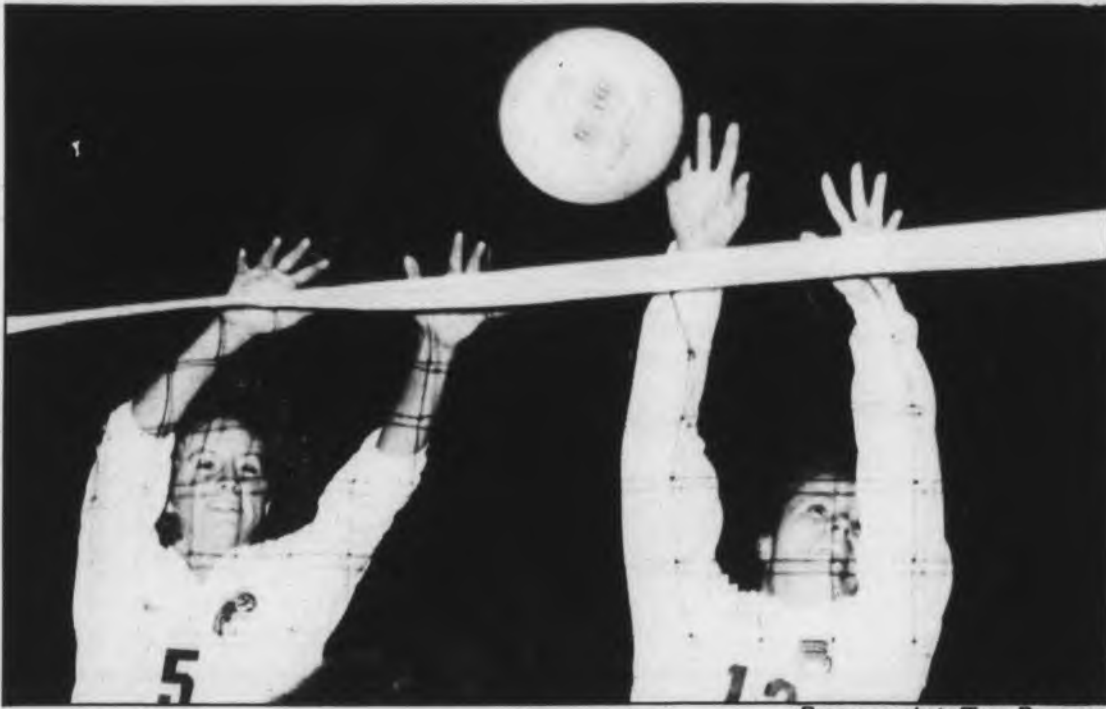
But that comeback was cut short, not by any outstanding play, but by the words of the officials.

With Georgia leading 15-14, the officials detected an illegal substitution made by the Colonels. The same reserve was substituted for two different players in the same game.

That is not permissible in volleyball. Consequently, Georgia was awarded a point that just happened to be the game-winner.

Ewy said the play cut off some of the Colonels' momentum, but it wasn't a fatal blow.

"I think it took away a little, but not to the point that it cost us the match," she said.



Mary Granger, left, and Deb Winkler go to the net for a block.

Progress photo/Tom Penegor

The Colonels came from behind to win the third game, but the Bulldogs overcame a 5-0 deficit in game four to force a fifth game.

Notable statistics included Cathy Brett's four service aces. Angela Boykins and Deb Winkler combined for 50 defensive digs.

In a Friday match, the Colonels downed visiting Western Kentucky 15-4, 15-4, 14-16, 15-3.

The Colonels must now continue their efforts to improve their regional ranking and earn an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

"This isn't the end for us," Polvino said. "We have set the schedule up to give us several chances at the at-large bid."

The next opportunity comes with Saturday's match with Texas A&M, ranked 18th nationally last week.

Ewy said the scenario is the same as in the Georgia match. The Colonels must beat the Aggies or take them to five games.

She said a sweep of an upcoming weekend at North Carolina and a win at Miami (Ohio) are also essential for the team.

Ewy said the Colonels are earning the respect of larger schools.

"I think they look up to Eastern," she stated. "We're just as good as all those big universities."

"There's a lot of pressure," Polvino said. "The kids are dealing

with it nicely.

The Colonels' weekend begins with the second and final Ohio Valley North Classic at Weaver Gymnasium. The first matches will be held at 5 p.m. Friday.

## Colonels shut out U of L

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

According to legend, some days you get the bear, and some days the bear gets you.

Such was the case for the university's field hockey team last week, as they soundly defeated Louisville on the road, then returned home to drop a pair of weekend games.

The Colonels routed U of L 8-0 for their second win of the season over the Cardinals. Two weeks earlier, they had won 2-0 at home.

Coach Lynne Harvel said the game at U of L fell on one of those days when everything seemed to be going right.

"There's just some nights when you do no wrong," she said. "That's the way it was Wednesday night."

Harvel also said the Colonels just seemed to have their game running smoothly.

"We just played super hockey," she stated. "Some days you just play like that."

The Colonels meet Akron and Morehead State Friday evening, then face Youngstown early Saturday.

The Texas A&M match begins at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Three players each scored two goals for the Colonels. Kelly Kierman, Heather Shockey and Tammy Vrooman all found the goal twice.

Carol Van Winkle and Maria Vertone also contributed goals to the effort.

The bear came back to haunt the Colonels Saturday at Hood Field, as they were defeated 1-0 in double overtime by Southwest Missouri.

According to Harvel, conditions for the game were atrocious. By the end of the game, the field was thick with mud and standing water.

Southwest Missouri's only goal came after both the offensive player and the Colonels' goalkeeper had fallen in the mud.

The SMSU player then simply pushed the ball into the goal with her stick.

The condition of the field forced the cancellation of a later game between SMSU and James Madison.

The Colonels' Sunday game with

## Tennis team ends fall slate

Progress staff report

Two Colonels won the consolation round in their singles brackets as the university's women's tennis team concluded its fall season last weekend at the Louisville Invitational Tournament.

Tina Cate and Tina Peruzzi, the No. 5 and 6 singles seeds, both won two matches after losing their first match to take consolation-round wins in the double-elimination brackets.

Cate lost to Diana Hileman of host Louisville, then defeated Morehead State's Paula Meyer and U of L's Jill Peterson.

Peruzzi lost her opener to U of L's Michelle Dyer, then won over teammate Beckie Mark and Laura Talbot of Murray State.

No. 2 seed Pam Wise and No. 4 seed Traci Parrella failed to win a match in their brackets.

Dee Cannon, the No. 3 singles player, was forced to default from both singles and doubles play because of an injury.

Because of Cannon's injury, Wise teamed up with Peruzzi at the No. 3 doubles position.

They defeated Meyer and Pattie Van Fleet of Morehead in their opening match in straight sets, but then lost to a team from Ohio State.

Cate and Parrella were swept at the No. 2 doubles slot.

The No. 1 singles players and doubles teams played a round-robin format during the weekend.

Top singles seed Laura Hesselbrock defeated Morehead's Kathy Lamport 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. However, she was defeated by the top seeds from the other three competing schools.

Hesselbrock joined Mark at the No. 1 doubles position for the Colonels, and the pair was swept by their four opponents.

The Colonels will have some time off before they begin practicing for the spring season, which begins Feb. 6.

The season will culminate when the Colonels host the Ohio Valley Conference championships April 24-25 at Martin Hall Courts.

Louganis tickets to be sold Friday

Progress staff report

Tickets for the diving exhibition featuring Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis will go on sale at 9 a.m. Friday at the university's athletic office.

The exhibition, to be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in the 450-seat Combs Natatorium, is part of a kickoff weekend for the ECU Swimming Scholarship Fund drive.

All proceeds from the event will go to that fund.

Members of the university's diving team will join Louganis for the exhibition, as will other area divers.

There will be an autograph session after the performance.

The tickets, which are \$10 each, are available only at the athletic ticket office, located in 126 Alumni Coliseum. No mail or phone orders will be accepted.

For more information, call the swimming office at 622-2137.

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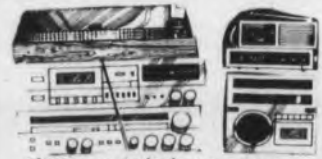
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### Personals

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# Women finish second

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

The university's women's cross country team placed second in its only home meet of the season.

The Colonels placed behind Kentucky in the four-team meet held Saturday at Arlington.

The women posted 47 points, while UK had 28. Tennessee was third with 61 points and Louisville was fourth with 116.

Tennessee's Alisa Harvey, the NCAA champion in the 1,500-meter run, won the 5,000-meter event with a time of 16 minutes, 46.8 seconds.

Pam Raglin of the Colonels was second at 17:01, followed by UK's Lisa Breiding, the NCAA 3,000-meter champion, at 17:08.

Colonel runner Allison Kotouch was fifth with a time of 17:14.

Coach Rick Erdmann said both Raglin and Kotouch turned in career bests in the meet.

As for the rest of the team, Chris Snow was 12th, followed by Tama Clare (16th), Lisa Malloy (18th), Marilyn Johnson (20th) and Angie Cheek (21st).

Erdmann said his team had some stiff competition in the meet from UK and others.

"The women ran well considering Kentucky is ranked fourth in the nation," he said.

The men's team placed fourth with 101 points in the 5-mile race. Tennessee won with only 20 points. Richard Ede of UK was the top individual with a time of 24:50.1.

The top-finishing Colonel was Orsise Bumpus, 21st with a time of 26:07.

Tim Moore placed 31st with a time of 28:56, followed by Jim



Progress photo/Rodney Ross

Tama Clare leads the pack in Saturday's meet.

Vandenberg (33rd), Bobby Carolin (36th), Steve Duffy (41st), Darrin Kinder (44th), Jeff Mudrak (45th), Richard Weaver (47th) and Rick Reasor (51st).

The teams will compete Saturday in the Ohio Valley Conference championships at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Middle Tennessee is the host.

Erdmann said he expects the Colonel to compete with Akron and Murray State for the title. He said Akron, Murray and Austin Peay are the favorites in the men's meet.

Assistant coach Doug Bonk said the Colonel men must stay together in the race to have a shot at first place.

"The key to their success is having the top five guys finish as close together as possible," he said.

## Men score 232 in scrimmage

Offense ruled as the Maroon team defeated the Gray team 117-115 Saturday in the men's basketball team's first intrasquad scrimmage.

Tyrone Howard led the Maroons with 53 points and 14 rebounds. Randolph Taylor added 19 points and Lewis Spence scored 18. Jeff McGill added 13 assists.

For the Grays, Curtis Stephen and Ben Phillips scored 25 points each. Stephens also had 15 rebounds and 13 assists.

# Alumni benefit most from Homecoming

There is no feeling quite like the one you get the day after the conclusion of a big event.

"The Day After" in this case was Sunday following Homecoming. While many students were worshipping toilets, avoiding all visible light and wondering why they were an hour early for the day's events, I was battling sore feet, major job burnout and general exhaustion.

Let me tell you about it. In last week's Progress, a fellow columnist and I implored students to linger on campus and take in the events of Homecoming weekend.

As soon as the paper went to press Wednesday night, I wondered if, just maybe, we might have overblown this thing a tiny bit.

Was Homecoming all we cracked it up to be? I immediately decided to devote this week's space to that question, and I kept it in mind during the hoopla of the weekend.

So what's the result? I'm very sorry to say that I was not impressed.

If forced to attach a letter grade to the entire event, I would probably tag it with a flat, bland "C."

The Thursday night bonfire drew over 200 people to the cow pastures of Stalend, a good crowd by



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

university standards.

But keep in mind the big attraction was a drawing for a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

Friday's big event was the return of the Homecoming dance, a semi-formal affair costing \$3 a head.

I can dance (sort of), but becoming semi-formal to do so is not my idea of a wonderful evening.

From the appearance of the campus and the town that evening, there were many others who shared those feelings.

Saturday, of course, was the big day, but it rained on our parade. Despite that, the parade was probably the highlight of the weekend.

Then there was a football game. Granted, it was about as exciting as a 21-point win can be, and it offered its share of big plays and moments.

But to label it special just because

it is the Homecoming game is a bit of a farce.

With the exception of the pre-game coronation and a brief appearance by former university band and chorus members, it was business as usual.

Just another football Saturday in Richmond. We didn't even get decent weather for it.

Of course, there were other Homecoming events limited to smaller groups and far too numerous to mention.

But let me just say the whole affair left me feeling a bit empty.

Call me a pessimist, a social recluse or just a disillusioned kid. I'm a little of all those things.

But as a friend pointed out, while students are here, they can't wait to get out. Once they are out in the real world, they jump at the chance to come back.

So Homecoming, for all its student-related activities, is still first and foremost for the old grads.

I am certain many of them enjoyed taking in all the changes on campus and seeing old friends they hadn't seen or even thought of in years.

And when I get the chance to return someday, I'll be the first one on the bus and ready to ride.

# Colonels freeze Penguins

(Continued from Page One)

able to perform well in relief of Crawford.

"He impresses me every time I see him play," Kidd said. "That's going to give us two tailbacks back."

After Bohler's score, Crawford scored from a yard out and Mike Cadore ran 25 yards on the reverse play for another six points and the Colonels held a 24-14 lead at half-time.

After a Penguin field goal in the

third quarter, Whitaker threw a 41-yard strike to Angulo to put the Colonels up 31-17.

Their final points came with 12:05 to play on a 17-yard Crawford run.

The Colonels now travel to Clarksville, Tenn., to face Austin Peay, which is 4-3 overall after Saturday's loss to Western Kentucky. The Governors are 2-1 in the OVC.

Saturday's kickoff at Municipal Stadium is set for 9 p.m. (EST).

## Five tied for league lead

Progress staff report

The Ohio Valley Conference football race became tighter than ever after Saturday's action. Five teams are tied for first place with four games to play.

Akron, Austin Peay, Morehead State, Murray State and the Colonels all sport 2-1 league records. Middle Tennessee and Youngstown State are 1-2, while Tennessee Tech is 0-3.

Much of the confusion resulted from Akron's 30-7 homecoming win

over previously undefeated Morehead.

Zips' tailback Mike Clark rushed for 199 yards in 19 carries to go over the 1,000-yard mark for the third year in a row as Akron put an end to Morehead's dreams of a perfect season.

In other games, Jeff Cesarone's two touchdown passes helped propel Western Kentucky to a 34-20 win at Austin Peay, and Murray needed 10 fourth-quarter points to hold off visiting Tech and win 23-16.



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