

10-27-1988

## Eastern Progress - 27 Oct 1988

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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## Seven state universities have floor-by-floor coed housing

By Donna Pace  
Managing editor  
With the recent approval of floor-by-floor coed housing by the Council on Student Affairs, the university is attempting to develop the living arrangements present in five of the seven remaining state universities.  
Currently, the university has wing-by-wing coed housing in Martin Hall. With a floor-by-floor change, which must be approved by university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk and the Board of Regents, the university would join Morehead State University, the University of Louisville, the Univer-

sity of Kentucky, Western Kentucky University and Northern Kentucky University.  
While several of the universities described coed housing as a benefit for upperclassmen and those excelling in studies, Kentucky State University has eliminated coed housing because of behavioral problems, according to Danita Patterson, secretary of housing.  
Patterson said students were destroying university property, including janitor rooms and equipment on the floors of its two residence halls providing coed housing.

"The guys were showing off, and the benefit was removed," she said. The floor-by-floor coed housing had been in place for two years.  
The other state university without floor-by-floor coed housing is Murray State University.  
However, Murray has had floor-by-floor housing in previous years, but converted to wing-by-wing this semester because of a fluctuation of enrollment figures, according to Sharon Pierceall, housing coordinator.  
Carl Miller, housing coordinator at Morehead, said administrators from

Eastern had toured its residence halls during the summer to study living arrangements.  
Six of Morehead's 13 residence halls have floor-by-floor coed housing.  
The coed option is open to any class level of student, Miller said, and visitors may be escorted to the rooms from 2 p.m. until 12 a.m. No checking in is required.  
Twenty-five miles north of Eastern, floor-by-floor housing arrangements are present in six of 18 UK residence halls.  
Preference is given to upperclass-

men. Open house hours are decided upon by the residence halls, and visitors are signed in and escorted to rooms.  
On the Western side of the state, two of Western's 19 residence halls are coed on a floor-by-floor basis with 24-hour visitation.  
Northern also has coed housing in one of its six residence halls. Each of the halls have three floors with one being a floor for males and two for females, according to Donna Ware from housing.  
Along with floor-by-floor coed living, U of L is exploring male and female residence on a room-by-room basis.

Currently U of L has one floor in a residence hall where both males and females coincide on a room-by-room basis. The floor is limited to upperclassmen with its residents voting on the open house hours and whether the floor is a "quiet" floor.  
This semester, the residents voted for 24-hour open house and quiet floor arrangements, which entail more strict study hours, said Vickie Halsell, housing coordinator.  
A sign-in system is not used at U of L, but members of the opposite sex must be escorted to the various floors.

## Glossing it over



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Greg Long, a junior from Erlanger, was one of the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity who helped paint over the graffiti on the walls of Ma Kelly's restaurant

on Third Street Tuesday. Sigma Chi fraternity also took part in the project.

## Two amendments to be on ballot

By Donna Pace  
Managing editor  
Amendments involving a lottery and the broad-form deed will be included on the presidential ballot Nov. 8. If passed, they could lead to the changing of the state's constitution.  
While Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has avidly supported a lottery designed to finance additional funds for elementary and secondary education, the broad-form deed has not been addressed by the governor.  
Passage of the deed would shift control of land drilling rights from owners of underground minerals to those owning the surface.  
Currently, the deeds allow mineral owners to extract coal from the land without obtaining permission from the surface owner and in some cases without paying for the damage.  
During the 1988 General Assembly, legislators authorized the amendment to restrict mining under broad-form deeds, except by methods known to be in use in the area when the deeds were signed.  
With a change in the constitution, surface owners could veto strip mining, which was not practiced when many of the deeds were executed.  
Broad-form deeds were first used in the mid-1930s in areas within Eastern Kentucky that were rich with minerals. When strip mining began in the 1950s, state courts allowed the deeds to remain in effect.  
Amendment supporters contend landowners did not agree to strip mining when the deeds were signed because only deep mining was done. However, those opposing the

amendment cite technological advancement as inevitable.  
Both the Kentucky Court of Appeals and the state Supreme Court have discounted two laws passed in separate legislative sessions during the past 15 years mandating permission from the land owners before mining can be done by mineral owners.  
Kentucky is the only state allowing strip mining without the surface owner's consent.  
Franklin Circuit Judge Ray Corns is currently considering law suits from four coal companies mandating the amendment's removal from the election ballot.  
Although the broad-form deed issue has not received as much notoriety as the lottery amendment, in media circles throughout the state treatment of the deed has created controversy.  
In an attempt to better educate the public to the broad-form deed amendment and the results of strip mining, a documentary called "On Our Own Land" was created by Appalshop, a culture center in Whitesburg.  
Originally scheduled to be run on election eve, the film showing was postponed by Kentucky Educational Television until reviewed by a panel of journalists. Upon their recommendation, the documentary was broadcast last week.  
The producer of the documentary, Anne Lewis Johnson, will be a guest in a forum airing the film, 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 122 of Donovan Annex.  
The forum is sponsored by The Society of Professional Journalists.

## Parking structure not planned at this time

By Amy Caudill  
Editor  
The university won't build a parking structure in the near future because of a lack of funds, according to Tom Lindquist, director of public safety.  
Lindquist said the project would cost at least \$2 million, funds the university doesn't have to spend right now.  
Also, the parking structure might not add enough parking spaces to solve current parking problems, Lindquist said.  
For example, if a 400-space parking structure were built on Martin Lot, which has about 100 spaces, would only add 300 spaces because it would eliminate the 100 in Martin Lot.  
One proposed plan suggested building a parking structure to replace the tennis courts adjacent to Martin Hall.  
Lindquist said some people were opposed to the idea of losing the tennis courts, but the plan calls for building tennis courts on the top floor of the parking structure, which isn't usually used for parking.  
The Martin Hall location would be advantageous, Lindquist said, because it would not funnel more traffic into the center of campus.  
"Any expansion that I would perceive would have to be peripheral," Lindquist said.  
(See PARKING, Page A-5)

## Sherer's contract renewed by university

By Brent Risner  
News editor  
The employment of Ralph Sherer in the university's division of extended services has been continued for a 15-month period that began Oct. 15 in which he will serve as assistant director of the Workplace Literacy Training Program.  
Sherer was responsible for identifying the source of a \$259,154 grant the university received earlier this month from the U.S. Department of Education for that program, which is designed to increase worker efficiency and productivity by raising levels of functional literacy among people entering the workforce.  
He also brought the university's attention to possible Appalachian Regional Commission funding for the "Teacher Expectations and Student Achievement" program. A grant of \$56,225 for that program has been received from the ARC.  
According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, these two grants were the result of Sherer's employment as a special assistant for extended services from Jan. 1 to June 30.  
"He was very instrumental in identifying the source of funds and helping with the project proposals," Whitlock said. "It's through that activity that we've been able to continue his service."  
According to Lucie Nelson, director of special programs, Sherer's com-



pensation is based on an annual salary of \$43,040.  
"He is going to presently be spending 75 percent of his time on the literacy grant," she said.  
Sherer's continued employment at the university was contingent upon his success in attracting outside funding for off-campus, credit and non-credit, programs, and no one will fill the vacant position of special assistant, according to Whitlock.  
"We were successful, and quite frankly, we hope it's just a start," Whitlock said. "A significant part of what he was hired to do was temporary in nature."  
Whitlock said he expected Sherer would, to a lesser extent, continue looking for other fund source identification for the university.  
Nelson said she asked Sherer if he would assist her with the Workplace Literacy Training Program and that his employment would last until Dec. 31, 1989, when the grant expired. Sherer said the university had asked him to work full time, but he returned the offer down.  
Sherer said he has gained information in locating available funding for extended programs from the "Federal Register" and the "Congressional Record," two publications produced in Washington, D.C., and from contacts he has made in that city and elsewhere.  
However, he said he had spent only a "token" amount of time in Washington, and when he did travel there the university shared expense costs with J.F. Ingram State Technical College, a school where he is also employed part-time in a similar capacity.

"I keep my things separate. I don't double dip," said Sherer of his arrangements with J.F. Ingram and the university.  
The criteria for evaluating applications for the workplace literacy grant included: extent of need, quality of personnel and examples of how the money would be successfully targeted for new employment and increased productivity.  
"We establish a need. We had good solid objectives, a plan of action and a good evaluation," Sherer said. "If any of those ingredients are missing, then you can't expect to get anything."  
Sherer, a native of Auburn, Ala., said began his association with the university a year ago when Funderburk wanted him to make a visit Kentucky's 5th Congressional District, which makes up a large portion of the university's 22-county service region and is experiencing extreme educational and economic deficiencies.  
"He asked me to come up and spend some time with people in the 5th District to identify some ways that Eastern might get involved," said Sherer, a long-time friend of Funderburk's.  
Sherer said he has talked with school superintendents in every county in the service region except Madison County to assess educational needs and has designated Corbin, Middlesboro, Manchester and Danville as places to expand off-campus, credit and non-credit, curriculum.  
"Those are areas where there is and should be enough demand to warrant the offering of these courses," Sherer said.

Sherer said Manchester has already shown strong interest in off-campus programs and offers a unique opportunity for extended classes because of a federal prison that is under construction there.  
He has organized committees of people "who can get things done" in those four cities and will respond to their recommendations or requests for assistance in enrolling students in the extended programs.  
"In all cases, I think we do have alumni on all the committees," he said.  
"Continuing education off campus is part of the future of higher education whether anybody likes it not," Sherer said.  
University receives grant for teacher instruction in 5th district counties  
A university training program for teachers in the 5th Congressional District is being supported by a \$56,225 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission.  
The Teacher Expectations and Student Achievement Program will focus on the relationships between teacher expectation and student learning and is designed to help teachers motivate students to achieve better in school.  
The university project will target 160 teachers in Rockcastle, Jackson, Knox and Casey counties, all of which are part of the university's 22-county designated service region.  
"We are excited about this opportunity to increase our service to the 5th District," said university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk. "This grant gives us the resources to implement a project that is very much in tune with the purposes of Forward in the Fifth, an organization which is doing a

wonderful job throughout the 5th District. We appreciated very much the encouragement of the Forward in the Fifth leadership as we developed the proposal for this grant."  
Forward in the Fifth is a citizen's group created to uplift elementary and secondary education in the 5th District. Among its goals have been reduction of the public school dropout rate and increased educational attainment.  
(See GRANT, Page A-4)

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# People poll

Do you think the university is intruding upon small businesses in Richmond?  
By Charlie Bolton



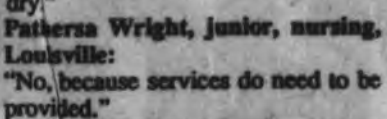
O'Neil



Alvey

Scott O'Neil, sophomore, police administration, Delaware, Ohio: "I don't think that the university businesses are that big. They can't be taking that much away from the businesses downtown."  
Angela Alvey, freshman, pre-med, Louisville: "All they are doing is supplying services so we won't have to go off campus."

Sherry Jackson, sophomore, speech and theater, Winchester: "No, because if it's a Sunday night and I've got dirty clothes, I shouldn't be forced to lose my more-precious-than-gold parking space to go to the laundry."  
Patricia Wright, junior, nursing, Louisville: "No, because services do need to be provided."



Jackson



Wright



Collins



Vahle

Bill Collins, freshman, undeclared, Whitesburg: "No, it's just competition that businesses would have to contend with; it's just like the university was another business."  
Debbie Vahle, sophomore, finance, Nicholasville: "No, because you have to provide services for people who can't make it off campus."



## Police beat

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

- Oct. 14: Sandy Dunn, Model Lab, reported the theft of a telephone cord and answering machine valued at \$139.
- Oct. 15: Michael Eugene Ward, 24, Fort Wayne, Ind., was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.  
Jeffrey Thomas Barmore, 21, Finchville, was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.  
Hugh M. Davis, Begley press box, reported the theft of his two jackets valued at \$20.  
Ian Sklamer, Kenna Hall, reported he was assaulted on the east side of Telford Hall on Madison Drive by a male who was a passenger in a vehicle with three other males.
- Oct. 16: Sean D. Waller, 20, Buffalo, N.Y., was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.  
Donald Greenwell, Richmond, reported the driver's side of his vehicle had been shot out.
- Oct. 17: Kelley M. Meluhah, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of several items from her vehicle including a power booster and two speakers.  
Jay Hoffman, Palmer Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding at the west end of Palmer Hall. The Richmond Fire Department determined a light ballast on the eighth floor had malfunctioned and burned out.

Denise K. Riley, Winchester, reported his vehicle had been damaged while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. It was discovered the vehicle was struck with some type of unknown object near the center of the trunk above the lock.  
Kevin Hacker, Commonwealth Hall, reported he had been receiving nuisance-type telephone calls for approximately two weeks. Hacker was advised to keep a log of the calls.  
Edie Huffman, Brocton, reported the sounding of a fire alarm in the 800 block of Brocton. The Richmond Fire Department determined there was no sign of smoke or fire.  
Oct. 18: Kelly Regan, Walters Hall, reported the theft of her purse and wallet from her vehicle while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value is \$140.  
Oct. 19: Dorothy Bowling, Combs Hall, reported the odor of something burning. The Richmond Fire Department was notified and determined burned popcorn was found in the basement laundry room.  
Joe Miller, Commonwealth Hall, reported what appeared to be the sign of smoke. The Richmond Fire Department was notified and determined a steam leak had developed in the mechanical room.  
Oct. 20: Tom Sowers, Physical Plant, reported a fire alarm sounding in the basement of the Wallace Building. The Richmond Fire De-

partment determined the alarm system on the air conditioning unit had malfunctioned.  
The following cases that have appeared in "Police Beat" were filed with the Madison County District Clerk's office. These follow-up reports are only the judge's ruling in each case.  
Angeline M. Smith's Aug. 23 charge of disorderly conduct was dismissed with leave to restate.  
David Charles Fry pleaded guilty to his Aug. 24 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.  
Shawn Howard's Aug. 29 charges of alcohol intoxication, unsworn falsification to authorities and displaying or possessing a canceled or fictitious operators license were dismissed upon completion of 2,500 hours of community service work.  
Michael Sizemore's Aug. 31 charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed after he received counseling.  
Mark Wilson Bottom's Aug. 31 charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed after receiving counseling.  
Donald Lee Becht III pleaded guilty to his Sept. 2 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50. The charge of loitering was dismissed.  
Mitchell Peace pleaded guilty to his Sept. 10 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$200 plus court cost, but \$50 was probated for attending a private school for the offense. He lost his license for 30 days.  
Robert J. Lemker's Sept. 9 charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed.

## In other words

### About a story

Well, what have we here? In the past two years the most frequently abused phrase of identification or exploitation used by writers and reporters or our famed tabloid have been "A Black Male." Once again the paper has made it known that a black male was involved to some degree in a university incident. I am well aware that the opinions expressed in the Progress are those of the student editors and not necessarily those of the university however, there has been little if any said by the university about this common labeling practice. At this time my major concern is not with the university but with the good old issue of ethics which apply to news print. A black has been the latest victim to be signed, sold, delivered, sold, and bought by the irrationality which arises when a story based upon sensationalism takes priority over sound moral judgment.

Not to mention that the article was biased in the fact that the alleged assailant wasn't allowed to give his account of the incident. I will be willing to bet that there is a slight variation in the recollection of the event. Now that is public knowledge to the readers of the Progress that he has to appear on charges; it is only fair that the Progress inform it's readers about the outcome. Regardless of the outcome of the act which is also a fine member of the ROTC will be branded for the duration of his quest for higher learning as a black

man who likes to fight, which is a common stereotypical assumption in Appalachia. A very misleading and narrow conception which should be reevaluated on a personal basis! Chetland R. Wright East Irvine Street

Editor's note: Due to an editor's error, a man was referred to as "a black male" in a recent news story. It is Progress policy to make no distinctions of race. We apologize for this error.

### Pat on the back

To Ken Holloway, Activities editor: I want to let you know that I appreciate your support and the superb job you did on the cadet article appearing in the 6 Oct. Eastern Progress. Such coverage gives students and faculty a much better appreciation of what Army ROTC is all about. Thanks for a really professional job!

LTC David Reimold  
Department of Military Science

### Clarification

In an Oct. 13 story about the occupational therapy program, Kathy Gifford was incorrectly quoted. The person actually quoted is Elizabeth Yazell, a 1984 university graduate.

In an Oct. 20 poll of good students, Violet Lee and Donelle Lockwood were misidentified.

### Pen pals

My name is Eric Brown, and I am incarcerated at a prison camp located in N.Y.S.

Also to advocate myself to you? My race is black, I'm 24 yrs. of age, my education level is very good. I am a man who process plenty of talents, one which happens to be playing alto sax.

All is very welcome to write, and I will answer all. Please give a good man a chance!

Thank you for your time, and effort to read this letter.  
Eric Brown 86P-1880  
2911 Arthur Kill Rd.  
Staten Island, N.Y. 10309

### From the Family of Kirk Yatteau

We would like to express our appreciation for the kind expressions of sympathy sent by the faculty, fraternities, sororities and students of EKU. Your presence was especially appreciated, as we know how busy your schedules are. Kirk was greatly loved and will be missed.  
Dennis,  
Susan,  
Mark  
and Eric Yatteau.

## Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.  
The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication.  
Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

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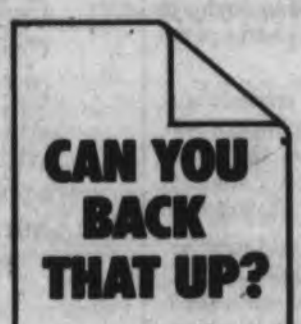
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### VACATIONS

SKIERS join us for our annual winter break trip to Colorado. This year Keystone, North Peak and A-Basin are featured. Complete package \$399.00 includes round trip transportation, lodging and lift tickets. For information and reservations call Chris 606-277-0041 or Kurt Neimeyer at Prestige Travel 513-248-1951 collect.

Ski Steamboat springs, Colorado. Leave 1/1/89, return 1/9/89. Transportation, lodging, lift tickets, parties, tour guides. Easy pay plan! Call Bob 223-1685, Townes 253-12148, Trey 258-6762 for info and reservations.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Kim's Hair Salon. 112 N. 2nd St. across from Court house. Student specials-Wet cuts-guys\$5; girls\$8. Also perms and sunbursts. 623-5505.

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# Party offers third choice in presidential election

Libertarian Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates, Ron Paul and Andre Marrou, became the first candidates nominated for the 1988 presidential race, when their party chose them separately at a national convention held more than a year ago in Seattle.

Paul, a former Republican and four-term member of the U.S. Congress from Texas, is a practicing physician. In 1985 until 1987, Marrou served as a member of the Alaska House of Representatives.

What's a Libertarian? If he's running for president why haven't I heard of him? And why wasn't he in the debates? And why should anyone vote for him?

Many Americans won't have the opportunity to ask these questions this year because they won't know a Libertarian is running until they see the ballot in the voting booth.

In some states, Paul won't even be on the ballot.

Libertarians are the only people who are consistently pro-choice on economic, civil and personal matters.

A government led by Democrats or Republicans will both continue to whittle away your rights and property as "entitlements" for special interest groups. Libertarians want to carve up the government and give it back to "We the people."

So, why are Vice President George Bush and Michael Dukakis unwilling to face the Libertarian candidate in a national forum like the debates?

Their supporters will say it is a fair and reasonable campaign practice. It is certainly their right to choose that approach.

But that argument turns a blind back to the real issue of courage. A big deal is made of a candidate's ability to stand up against other world leaders.

Isn't it dangerous to elect a candidate who hasn't the courage to stand up against his presidential challengers whether they be Libertarian, Populist, Socialist or Communist?

In five presidential elections, the Democrats and Republicans have refused to face the accusation of their similarities.

Both Bush and Dukakis will exer-



Your Turn

Mark Gailey

cise the tendencies of their parties: to be conservative with our liberties and liberal with our money, all for their respective special interest groups.

Paul is the fifth Libertarian chosen to run for president on the party's ticket since 1972. Voters in Kentucky will be permitted to see the Libertarian choice in the voting booth this year, in contrast with 1984, when Kentucky Libertarians were denied the right to vote for David Bergland, a California lawyer who the Libertarians supported and was selected at a similar national convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Libertarian Party platform is based on the balance between individual rights and responsibilities. Most important are individual rights and individual sovereignty over one's own life.

Members adhere to the statement, "I hereby certify that I do not believe in or advocate the initiation of force as a means of achieving political or social goals."

Libertarians are the third largest party in our country. The growth of the Libertarian Party can be observed in the history of its ballot status in the past five presidential races.

In 1972, they were on two state ballots. In 1976, exposure rose to 36 states.

And in 1980, they had ballot status in all 50 states, plus Washington, D.C. and Guam. By 1984, various state legislatures had increased the requirements for ballot status, and the Libertarians had access in only 36 states.

This November, they expect to have Paul on the ballots of between 45 and 47 states.

Libertarians claim the first electoral vote won by a woman, vice presidential candidate, Toni Nathan, in the

1972 race — 12 years before the Democrats.

Since 1971, there have been more than 100 Libertarians elected to public office at local and state levels, including two mayors, four county supervisors and three Alaska state legislators.

Nearly 100 Libertarians hold offices currently in 30 states. And more than 170 Libertarians will share the 1988 ticket with Paul and Marrou, running in various state and local elections.

Paul will abolish the Internal Revenue Service and Federal Reserve Bank, and find more equitable ways to fund needed services.

Many services could be handled much more efficiently by private enterprise and charities.

Currently, less than 40 percent of our government's revenue comes from the income tax. Paul claims there are alternatives to stealing and counterfeiting.

Paul, the individual, is against abortion. As a Libertarian, however, he insists on women's right to choose the fate of their own bodies but not at the taxpayers expense.

Paul is for individual gun control. As a Libertarian, he believes all individuals must control their own guns.

Paul is for decriminalizing victimless behavior. As a Libertarian, he wants to reduce the high stakes that crooks and politicians are now profiting from.

Marrou suggests that "the only proper role for government is to protect each individual's right to choose ... Government power and individual choice are opposites."

Expecting several million votes this year, Marrou claims the principles of the Libertarian Party are "... already what most Americans believe, which is very limited government and maximizing individual liberty. This is not a new idea but an idea of the founding fathers of this country."

Mark Gailey is a senior broadcasting major from Berea who contributed this column. For more information about the Libertarian Party, Gailey can be reached at P.O. Box 578, Richmond, or 624-0352 or 622-1681.

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## Grant provides for aid to 5th district

(Continued from Page One)

"The 5th District has severe educational problems, including the highest dropout rate, the lowest holding power and the lowest standardized-test scores in Kentucky," said Dr. William Thames, professor and director of the College of Education's office of field services and professional development.

"Our program is based upon the research-supported concept that teacher behavior does make a difference in student achievement," Thames said.

"Implementation of this teacher development program will ensure that all children — the so-called 'low-achievers' as well as the 'high achievers' — will be given the opportunity to become involved in the learning process in the classroom."

Thames said 15 special teacher-behaviors that discriminate between interactions with students for whom low expectations are held and students for whom high expectations are held have been identified.

They have been organized in five instructional units that will be presented at monthly workshops.

Thames said teachers who participate in this program will become more aware of the fact they do, consciously, have lower expectations of certain students.

"These lower expectations often cause teachers to respond less favorably to these students than those for whom they have higher expectations," he said. "Our program will provide the teacher with the skills to get all stu-

dents involved, not just high achievers, in class activity and to do this in the most supporting, motivating manner."

"The results should produce students with enhanced feelings of self worth, achievement gains, fewer discipline problems and fewer students dropping out of school," Thames said.

University officials said they became aware of the possibility of ARC funding for the proposal following a visit to the Commission's Washington, D.C., offices by Ralph Sherer.

Sherer, a specialist in the extension of university programs and services, has been assisting the university in identifying both needs and possible funding sources for the university's outreach program.

## University exchanges professors

By Carla J. Esposito  
Staff writer

The university has acquired a new faculty member and, it may give one up in the future if it chooses to fully participate in the National Faculty Exchange Program.

Dr. Clarence Aufdemberge from Northern Arizona University is the university's first exchange teacher and will be instructing in the humanities department for the remainder of the school year.

"The National Faculty Exchange Program is an organization that facilitates exchanges (of faculty members) from one university to another," said Dr. Russell Enzie, associate vice president of academic affairs and research at the university.

Enzie, chairman of the exchange program, said the program provides the opportunity to learn from faculty members at other universities.

Aufdemberge said he likes the university and finds the comparison of his past and present schools favorable.



Clarence Aufdemberge

Participants in the exchange program are paid by their original employers, not by the university they are assigned to.

According to Enzie, the benefits of the program are not necessarily finan-

cial but stem more from the sharing of knowledge and experiences from university to university.

Aufdemberge, who lives in Richmond with his family, said he became involved in the program "to provide added stimulation for effective teaching."

Enzie said participants can be placed for one semester or the full academic year. Most, like Aufdemberge, choose to remain the entire year.

An advantage of the program is that a university need not send a teacher in order to receive one. The university is presently participating in the program under this condition, Enzie said. Enzie said he would like to have a participant among the university faculty for the 1989-90 school year.

A maximum of four names can be submitted to the National Teacher Exchange Program Committee, which is responsible for carrying out the selection process. The university's potential participants must submit their requests to Enzie by Wednesday.

## University hosts history conference

By Deanna Mack  
Contributing writer

The university's history department will be hosting the Fourth Annual Ohio Valley History Conference Friday and Saturday in the Perkins Building.

The conference originated at Western Kentucky University and rotates among the campuses of Eastern Kentucky University, Murray State University and Western.

However, this is the first time that the event will have been held at the university.

Registration will begin Friday at 8:30 a.m. followed by lectures from a

variety of historians.

Although the conference is open free to university students and faculty, there is a registration fee of \$25 for all others who would like to attend the banquet scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, which will be immediately followed by a reception at Arlington.

The fee for those non-university faculty and students who will not be able to attend the banquet is \$15.

Dr. David Sefton, chairman of the history department, said university students must pay \$10 for the banquet.

The guest speaker for the banquet will be Richard Sullivan of Michigan

State University.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday with four sessions on Kentucky politics, revivalists and missionaries, war in the near East and the election of 1944, participants will have a total of 29 sessions to choose from.

The Ohio Valley History Conference will end Saturday at 12:30 p.m. with sessions on heroes in fiction and fact, and England and America.

Although the number of participants on other campuses has been greater, Sefton predicts 100-150 people to participate in this weekend's conference.

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# Instructor knew shroud was fake

By Amy Caudill  
Editor

The Roman Catholic Church recently determined that the Shroud of Turin was not the burial cloth of Christ. James Burke knew seven years ago.

A carbon dating test revealed the shroud is actually about 620 years old, not old enough to be Christ's shroud.

Burke, an instructor in instructional photography at the university, and seven other professionals of various religions set out nine years ago to put an end to the speculation about the shroud's authenticity.

In 1983, they published a book, "Inquest on the Shroud of Turin." The group went into the project thinking the shroud was a fraud. They turned out to be right.

Joseph Nickell, a University of Kentucky instructor of technical writing, started the endeavor and persuaded Burke and others to join him.

Much of the myth about the shroud came from photograph negatives discovered in the 1300s. Burke's expertise in photography helped unravel some of the mystery attributed to the negatives.

Nickell, Burke, Michael Baden, deputy chief medical examiner of Suffolk County, N.Y.; John Fisher, forensic analyst with the Orange County Sheriff's Office in Orlando, Fla.; Gerald Larue, professor of biblical history and archaeology at the University of Southern California; Wayne Morris, crime laboratory analyst with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement; Marvin Mueller, research physicist at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico; and Glen Taylor, a professional artist from Lexington, compiled evidence against the myth and published the book, written by Nickell, denouncing the shroud's authenticity.

Their position was not well-received by many who chose to believe in the shroud.

"Some people weren't polite," Burke said and declined to provide details.

A group called Shroud of Turin Research Project had a conflicting mission — to prove the shroud was



James Burke helped research for book on shroud.

the burial cloth of Christ. STURP took a team of investigators to Italy around 1978 to investigate the shroud. Burke said members of STURP ignored some of the basic facts dispelling the myth because they wanted to believe the shroud was authentic. "They could not come up with any specific way that the shroud was made. They ignored a great deal of physical evidence that was right in front of them," Burke said. Nickell's group, through scientific analysis and study of the photographic techniques discovered the following facts conflicting with the

myth:

- \* The cloth the shroud was made of was not available when Christ was crucified.
- \* The idea beyond the change in the film negatives was available when the pictures were taken.
- \* Residues of paint were found on the shroud.
- \* The image on the shroud only accounted for the top of body, not for the sides, which would also have been touched by the shroud.
- \* The blood stains showed a pool of blood that would've flowed freely from the forehead, when blood from a head wound actually

clots in the hair. \* The blood was red when it should have been dark brown. "You can't fight truth with fairy tales," Burke said. Burke attributed the initial widespread belief in the shroud to a desire in the world to have proof for faith and to the relic-craze of the period.

According to the book, several churches of the time claimed they had the body of Mary Magdalene; another claimed to have only her foot.

The history of the shroud is somewhat sketchy, accounting for some of the conflicting opinions.

In 1356, a shroud was given to the dean of an abbey in Lirey, France, by Geoffrey de Charny. The shroud had a dark, vibrant image of a man who appeared to have been crucified. The abbey put the shroud on display.

Not long after, a relative of de Charny borrowed the shroud in order to travel with it and claim it was Christ's shroud.

Some members of the Catholic Church had serious doubts about the shroud's authenticity.

Later in the 1300s, a man confessed to painting the image on the shroud.

In the 1890s, a photographer took pictures of the shroud. When the film was developed, the negatives showed an image opposite of the logical image.

Believers in the shroud claimed this was a miracle that proved the shroud once covered the body of Christ.

At the time, the shroud belonged to the royal family of Italy who kept it in Turin, Italy, and wouldn't allow pieces of the shroud to be taken for testing.

Also, carbon dating tests did not exist at that time, so the shroud remained a mystery for years.

The Catholic Church conducted an investigation around 1968 but was unable to draw any definite conclusions because the royal family still would not release pieces of the shroud.

When the shroud became the property of the Catholic Church, the carbon dating tests were performed.

# Chemistry department gets \$15,000 in equipment

By Joyce McGrew  
Staff writer

The chemistry department has received approximately \$15,000 worth of computer equipment from the Hewlett Packard Corp.

This equipment is compatible with the equipment the department purchased last February with an \$8,000 Air Force grant.

According to chemistry professor, Dr. William Schulz, the department applied for the latest grant after a regional chemistry convention three years ago.

"After talking to a Midwestern manager about our chemistry department, he told me I should write a grant proposal," Schulz said. "I wrote a description of the department and its

needs. It just so happened that that was the year they knocked off full-income tax allocation for donations. So the corporate lawyers thought about it — for two years."

The department received the first award letter for about \$12,340 in June, and later received additional equipment valued at approximately \$2,000, according to Schulz.

Hewlett Packard's donation consisted of an eight-megabyte hard disk, a 160MB tape driver, the Wiley-NBS 113,000-compound library and probability-best based matching routine, an eight-pen color plotter. The corporation also added 1MB of memory for the computer.

The part of this equipment called a gas chromatograph mass spectrom-

eter data system is used in the separation and identification of compounds in complex mixtures, according to Schulz.

Schulz said the new additions to the system will make it much more efficient and much faster than the old version.

"We went from a 37-compound library to a 113,000-compound library and from a search time of 2 1/2 minutes down to 30 seconds," Schulz said.

Schulz cited one example of research he had done using the computer system.

By analyzing a pint of paint thinner, which sells for about \$5, he determined the contents and discovered he could make the thinner for about 20

cents a pint using wholesale chemicals.

Possibly the most intriguing aspect of the system is its eight-pen color plotter, something very helpful in making charts and graphs, Schulz said.

"Having new software and plotting pens is extremely valuable for research students and me to make materials for presentations," Schulz said.

Schulz said Hewlett Packard replaces old equipment for a nominal price whenever the company introduces a new computer system.

He also said the university will probably receive further funding from Hewlett Packard in the future, but it will be some time before that happens again.

# Parking structure not probable in near future

(Continued from Page One) In spite of the seemingly feasible plan, the money is not available, Lindquist said.

"It's really a matter of dollars and cents. ... I'm not saying we don't need it," Lindquist said.

A parking structure would also be accompanied by problems, such as maintenance, difficulty of maneuvering cars inside the structure and a

notorious reputation for bad security due to the and low visibility and number of levels.

"They're very nice, and they do have advantages. But there are some inconveniences," Lindquist.

Western Kentucky University built a parking structure in 1970 for about \$3.1 million.

The structure contains about 960 parking spaces and was built on top of

the physical plant building, a long narrow building, according to Kimball Johnson, administrator of physical plant at Western.

Paul Bunch, director of public safety at Western, said Western has about 5,000 parking spaces in surface lots, streets through and adjacent to campus, and in the parking structure.

Western has about 14,100 students. All are allowed to have cars, and an

unlimited number of stickers are issued.

Bunch said Western always has an adequate number of parking spaces because it has a shuttle service that makes most spaces convenient.

A field adjacent to Model Laboratory School and close to Alumni Coliseum lot would be a considered if the university chose to develop another lot. No plans are under way.

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**Blood of life**

Sue Minton Culk, a freshman from Campbellsville, bites the bullet while Dee Durbin of the American Red Cross draws blood from her arm during the Red Cross Bloodmobile's visit to campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

**Thirsty students support funding**

By Brent Risner  
News editor

John Reed bought a soft drink, a pint of milk and a granola bar from the Palmer Hall vending machines Monday night and returned to his room to watch the Chicago Bears vs. the San Francisco 49ers football game on television with his girlfriend.

What Reed didn't know was a portion of the \$1.35 he spent on those items will be used as funding for the university's academic scholarship program.

"To be honest with you, I didn't know where the money was going," said Reed, 20, a sophomore undeclared major from Florence.

"I figured it went to the university in some way," Reed said. "It won't necessarily make me eat more food from vending machines, but it's good because it's going toward a good cause."

According to Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs, Coca-Cola pays the university 36 percent of its gross sales, and Service America is under agreement to pay 18.3 percent of its gross sales.

Baldwin said the university has 12 cigarette, three cold-beverage, 24 candy and pastry, two coffee, 11 milk and 58 Coke machines scattered throughout campus facilities.

According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, chairman of the university's scholarship committee and the executive assistant to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, said the percentage of revenues received by the university from vending and laundry machines accounted for \$231,320 in fiscal year 1987-88.

"When students make purchases from the vending machines, they're helping support the scholarship program," Whitlock said. "The scholar-

1988 EKU Scholarship Program		
Type of scholarship	Recipients	Amount
Presidential	50 per year	\$285
Regents	25 per year	\$570
EKU Honor Award	All National Merit Finalists Semifinalists	\$855
Out-of-state Students	All with 27-plus composite ACT	\$500

ship fund costs more than the vending machines generate, but they're a significant part of it."

Whitlock said this unique scholarship funding system has been in place since July 1, 1983 when the EKU Foundation, a group of business and community people who provide leadership and financial support, decided to transfer vending concessions and management of the scholarship program to the university.

This came about because of national and state concern that some university foundations were improperly diverting institutional funds, according to Whitlock.

The foundation thought vending concessions should then be considered the university's income rather than their own and requested the university continue using that income for academic scholarships, Whitlock said.

Specifically, money from these vendors is used for four types of scholarships: the EKU Honor Award, Regents Scholarship, Presidential Scholarship and scholarships to out-of-state students.

The Presidential Scholarship covers half of an in-state student's tuition and \$50 activity fee giving it a value of \$285 based on fall 1988 tuition rates. The university awards 50 Presi-

dential Scholarships each year to students who have a high ranking in their high school graduating class or who excelled in the Science-Math Achievement Program and the History Bowl, two annual events held on campus.

Whitlock said the university has also awarded 19 Presidential Scholarships to the outstanding graduates of area community and junior colleges.

Kentucky students with ACT composite scores of 29 or higher, participated in the Governor's Scholars Program or were members of the Kentucky Academic All-State Team qualify for the Regents Scholarship, which pays the entire tuition and activity fees, or \$570 per semester.

Whitlock said 25 students receive this scholarship each year.

The EKU Honor Award is automatically given to any enrolled student who was a National Merit Finalist or Semifinalist. The university has three semifinalists on this scholarship, which has the combined value of a Regents and a Presidential scholarship.

Out-of-state students who enroll with an ACT composite score of 27 or higher qualify for a \$500 scholarship. The university had seven out-of-state students on scholarship last year.

Each of these scholarships can be

**Child center keeps kids of all kinds**

By Joe Killin  
Staff writer

Madison County's Child Development Center of the Bluegrass continues to serve special needs to children and their parents.

Located in Room 146 of Model Laboratory School's high school wing, the center provides help for children from newborns to 5 years of age with any kind of handicap or disability.

"We help any kind of delay in any area, and with any kind of handicap, from mild to severe," head teacher Caroline Gooden said. "The children we serve are generally behind in one or more areas."

The classroom program consists of two classes between 8:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"Right now we have seven students enrolled in each classroom," Gooden said. "In each class there are basically three teaching staff at all times."

Along with full-time teacher Gooden, the current staff consists of teacher Kathleen Whipple who is aided by two support teachers, Sandy Dunn and Gena Stanley.

"We also have a speech therapist, Linda Coulter. She's here two days a

week," Gooden said.

According to Gooden, many university students volunteer to help and most receive credit hours for their experience if working at the center is related to their major.

"We have right now two special education students," Gooden said. "We have two occupational therapy students and a social work student all doing practicums."

Steve Bryant is a senior occupational therapy major working for credit.

"This is really my first experience working with kids, and I haven't had any problems," Bryant said. "I enjoy it."

Full-time support teacher Dunn has worked at the center for five years and feels her responsibilities go further than physical therapy.

"A lot of the kids need so many needs met, not just the disabilities, but emotional things like love and affection," Dunn said. "That's what I like to put into it."

Gooden said she enjoys seeing the progress of the children.

"Although the progress is slower than with other children, when they do make progress it's that much nicer," she said. "I really enjoy working with the parents, helping them get a feel of

how to handle their child and giving them services they need."

Gooden stressed the need for parent involvement with the center through the Parent Infant Program.

"With the younger children, birth to sometimes as old as 3, the parents come with the child, and we work with parent and child together," Gooden said.

Once a week the parents bring their children to the Baptist Student Union on Kit Carson Drive because of the limited space in the Model classroom. According to Gooden, the center is growing and becoming more financially stable.

Gooden said the center gets its funds from the Madison County United Way, Madison County and Richmond.

"So all the funds for this program are raised locally now," Gooden said. "It didn't used to be that way. It used to be the Lexington center supported us, but now the (Richmond) center is supporting itself," Gooden said.

"Last year, we only had one teacher, and we just hired a bus driver," she said.

According to Gooden, the allocation of \$31,000 from the United Way for 1988 was important to the continued service of the center.

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# Activities

## Pi Phi hoedown continues today

By Ken Holloway  
Activities editor

Hog calling is not a forgotten art. And members of various university fraternities will be given a chance to prove so in Pi Beta Phi sorority's Hoedown.

Anne Ballard, president of the sorority, said the activity is to help raise money for the sorority's philanthropies which are Arrowmont Arrow Craft, Settlement and Holt House, Arrow in the Art-Canada and the Telford Community Center.

Wednesday, the hoedown began with a banner contest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the banners being located in the Powell Plaza.

After the banner contest, the hoedown games began at Palmer Field with the fraternities and the sorority participating in the obstacle course, which included players jumping over hay stacks with a pumpkin in their hands, a cider-drinking contest, a tug of war contest and wheel barrel race.

Ballard said the fund-raiser will conclude tonight at J. Sutter's Mill with admission being \$1.

Tonight's activities will begin at 6 with the fraternities participating in games such as the country boy contest where contestants are judged on how well their attire most resembles the traditional country farmer, a hog-calling contest and an arm-wrestling contest.

Ballard said there will be some other activities taking place during the course of the day which could make the day for the fraternities more interesting.

Ballard also said the hoedown is making a come back this semester after a two-year absence.

"We were really booked (during the last two years), and we wanted to make it better than it had been in the past. We just thought we could get more of the fraternities involved at this time," Ballard said.

"This time, we wanted to get more members of the fraternity involved instead of having just one member of the fraternity doing specific things all of the time."

Ballard said there will be many awards given out to the winning fra-

ternities or special events and an overall winner will be announced tonight.

"We have a spirit prize that will be given to the fraternity that shows the most spirit, and we will have first, second and third place winners for the overall winners," Ballard said. "Trophies will be given to the winners, and the overall winning fraternity will win a bon fire/mixer with our sorority."

Ballard said the sorority's main objective is to make this year's hoedown better than in the past.

"We want to get more members of the fraternity involved because I remember when we did this the last time, not too many of the fraternities were involved in it," Ballard said. "We also changed some of the format around because we had a scavenger hunt planned one time, and it did not go off too good."

"We also wanted to make sure that no bias would be involved when it comes time to judge the events or giving prizes away. We don't want the fraternities to think that any of us are playing favorites," Ballard said.

Ballard said it took a lot of work

and time to get this year's event under way, but she said it was worth it to make sure the event goes well.

"We have been getting it together since the summer. We have done a lot of hard work on it. Susan Davis and Mary Beth Hart really put the whole thing together," Ballard said. "We think we really got it together this year. We are really looking to do a good job with it."

Ballard said money was not a big object in getting the fund-raiser off the ground. She said many of the items the sorority will use were donated.

She also said a lot of the expenses were spent on getting the cider and trophies. She said the many of the sorority sisters wanted shirts to remember this year's fund-raiser.

Ballard said many of the fraternities will participate in this year's event and the response from them so far has been excellent.

"All of the fraternities seem to be looking forward to it. I think it is really going to be a fun time for everyone," Ballard said.



Driving in for a layup Progress photos/Charlie Bolton

Wayne Miller, a student at the university, participated in a game of basketball Monday in the auxiliary gym in the Alumni Coliseum.

### Scuba course to be offered next semester

Progress staff report

The department of security and loss prevention will be offering an underwater security specialist course to be taught by John Moore starting January 1989.

The course, the first of a two-part series, will prepare the student for an in-depth analysis and hands-on application of scuba and commercial diving procedures and equipment for use in loss prevention and underwater investigation.

Moore is currently a security consultant and adjunct faculty for the department of security and loss prevention.

He is also an instructor for the National Association for Commercial Scuba Divers and the National Association of Underwater Instructors.

Moore will give an informational lecture at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 214 of the Stratton Building.

There are prerequisites required for this course.

## Campus clips

### Dancers wanted

Auditions for upcoming concerts by SpaceForce Dance Company of the department of physical education will be held at 6 p.m. today in the Weaver Dance Studio following a short warm-up class.

### Library tours available

For those students who missed the library presentation, several makeup sessions have been scheduled. The presentations are scheduled for various dates and times between Nov. 9 through Nov. 16. No additional sessions will be available this semester. Students can sign up at the main circulation desk of the John Grant Crabbe Library.

### Sigma Xi to meet

The next meeting for the university's Sigma Xi Club will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in Room 123 of the Moore Building. Dr. Denise Davidson, a professor from the department of psychology, will speak on "A Developmental Analysis of Decision Making."

### Teams wanted

Beta Theta Pi and the American Cancer Society is sponsoring the Flag Football Classic at the university Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All fraternity, sorority and independent teams are welcome to participate. There will be a \$35 entry fee. For more information, call Robb Lee at 624-3600. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

### Bash is coming soon

The Monster Bash will be from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Oct. 31 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. There will be music at the dance, and prizes will be given away.

### Students welcomed

The student senate meets at 5 p.m. each Tuesday in the Jagers Room. All senators are urged to attend, and anyone interested in student government is invited to attend the meetings.

### Haunted house is open

Keene Hall will sponsor a Haunted House from 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. today in the second floor lobby. Admission is \$1 with all proceeds going to the United Way.

### Boo-grams are available

Boo-grams will be sold from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today outside the Powell Grill. The boo-grams are 50 cents and will be delivered later in the afternoon.

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- The College Basketball Top 20, featuring rankings from the nation's sports editors.

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# 'Who is patriotic?' discussed Wed.

By Ken Holloway  
Activities editor

During this presidential campaign, Michael Dukakis and George Bush have attacked each other as not being very patriotic toward this country.

But what is patriotism? What do people have to do to show they are patriotic toward their country?

At 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building, Dr. Ron Messerich will discuss, "Who is Really Patriotic?" philosophically in a humanities forum sponsored by the university's department of humanities.

Messerich, from the university's department of philosophy and religion, has participated in many debates and discussions.

Earlier this semester, Messerich participated in a philosophical debate about "What is Happiness?"

This time he is going to give a philosophical presentation about how patriotism plays a role in our country and other countries.

"I think the humanities department wanted to do this because of some of the events that have been going on during the presidential campaign," Messerich said. "Quayle was questioned about his failure to go to Vietnam and that sort of questioned his patriotism."

"Bush has been using the American flag and pledge of allegiance as a hint that Dukakis is deficient in patriotism," Messerich said.

Messerich said it would be interesting to think hard about what the demands of patriotism are since it has come up periodically during the campaign of both candidates.

But Messerich also said it is diffi-

cult to come up with a true definition or explanation about the relative importance of what patriotism means to people and their country.

Messerich said in some countries it would seem like being patriotic is a bad thing to be because some people may not agree with what their government is doing.

One of the questions Messerich said he would like to answer is, "When is patriotism good?"

"I would like to discuss under what conditions is patriotism a good thing, and exactly what is it that patriotism demands of a person in general," Messerich said.

Messerich said a person has to decide how he feels about an issue facing his country, whether he is going to do what is best for the country or what is best for him to do.

"For example, loyalty to the state might demand that you fight in a war that maybe your conscience tells you that this is a bad war. How do you resolve these questions that might come up?" Messerich said.

"I think after you thought about these types of questions, then I believe you will have the answers in what a patriot might do. But I am not going to pretend that I have a final answer to this question. I am going to try to explore the question in detail as much as possible," he said.

Messerich said he is going to base his discussion on what other famous philosophers have said about "Who is Really Patriotic?"

"Almost all of the significant philosophers have had political thought about this topic," Messerich said. "Some of them had talked about what government is, what kind of govern-

ment is best and what are citizens of a government are expected to do."

"This whole question is tied up with questions about civil disobedience. Is it showing good patriotism when a person breaks the law, or does patriotism demand that a person should always obey the law? Can a person violate the law of a means of a higher ideal and still remain patriotic?" Messerich said.

Messerich said patriotism can mean different things to different people, which sometimes can confuse some people trying to understand what patriotism is about.

"For instance, the same person who insists that everyone should stand respectfully for the national anthem and display the flag on Flag Day may never vote and may cheat on their income taxes," Messerich said.

"So why is that we rank things like saluting the flag, which seems to be more important to some people, than voting and paying your taxes? What is the relative position of these things? What is most patriotic?"

"It seems to me that it is awfully patriotic to vote. You are exercising your basic right and obligation as a citizen. That is what patriotism is all about. You are doing what citizens need to do," Messerich said.

Messerich said there are many reasons why some people think saluting the flag might be more important than voting. He said many people have different beliefs in what patriotism means to them.

Messerich also said during a presidential campaign, people may show their emotions more about patriotism than they would usually do.



Welcome to the Haunted Forest!

Progress photo/Bill Lackey

Freddy Krueger is just one of many characters people will see at the Haunted Forest sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha and the Richmond Parks and Recreation. The forest will be open tonight until Monday night from 7:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. It will be open tomorrow and Saturday from 7:30 p.m. until midnight.

## Sigma Xi promotes science

By Carla J. Esposito  
Staff writer

The university's Sigma Xi Club is part of a national organization of scientists. The club includes scientists from all fields, and its basic purpose is to promote science to the general public.

According to Dr. Malcolm Pratt Frisbie, the vice president of the university's chapter of Sigma Xi, the national organization sponsors research awards to graduate students in the science field. There is also an undergraduate award given.

The university's club consists mostly of faculty members, not only from this university, but surrounding areas such as Berea College.

Graduate students are permitted to join, and the club's meetings are open to the public.

"We encourage students to attend the meetings," Frisbie said, who is also the assistant professor of the natural science department.

Frisbie describes the main benefit of the club as providing an intellectually stimulating environment to its members.

Speakers are normally faculty personnel from the nearby colleges who discuss their present research with the group.

The organization also serves as an influence to the members to be actively involved in research, Frisbie said.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## In 'Born,' stupidity is one laughing matter

By Joe Griggs  
Arts editor

Many of the plays performed at the university have had an offbeat comic touch.

"The Lion in Winter" dealt with a royal family that never ceased stabbing one another in the back. "Little Shop of Horrors" featured a man-eating plant. And "Crimes of the Heart's" humor stemmed from husbands being shot by their wives and failed and successful suicide attempts.

The latest comedy to be performed, however, is not quite as bizarre.

Instead, it deals with a woman named Billy Dawn who is so dumb, she appears to be "born yesterday."

"Born Yesterday" is a play set in Washington, D.C., in the 1940s, where Billy has just moved with her lover (if that is the word), Harry Brock.

Harry, who is not terribly smart either, is the proud owner of junkyards throughout the country, and he is a criminal on the side.

After coming to Washington, he tries to warm up to the local politicians but realizes Billy is just too dumb to make the impression he would like her to make.

Wes Shofner, who plays Harry in the play, said, "He's climbed to that level where he has to deal with Billy, and he can't."

Jim Moreton, director of the play, said of Harry's character, "I wanted someone who could be likeable and hateable." Of Billy's character, he said, "She needs to be funny but innocently funny."

In an attempt to smarten Billy up, Harry hires Paul Verrall, a Washing-



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

In rehearsal, (left to right) Wes Shofner, James Darren McGee and Michael Sorg battle for the affections of Billy Dawn, who was "born yesterday."

**"Born Yesterday"**  
8 p.m.  
Nov. 16 - 19  
Gifford Theater  
\$5 adults, \$4 students

ton reporter, to teach her and show her the ropes.

Harry realizes his plan is failing, however, when Billy begins to become smart enough to realize what a scoundrel the man she's living with really is.

James Darren McGee, who plays Paul Verrall, said, "Paul wants everybody to be smart. He hates ignorance, and that's why he's teaching Billy."

McGee said his character is not a

wimp but a man who is not afraid of Harry and not afraid to fight back, especially when he falls in love with Billy.

Moreton said, "It's a show that I've liked for a long, long time. Since I've been here, I don't think there's been a show from this time period and flavor."

Moreton, who originally presented the idea to have the play performed at the university, said the department has had to search for the right furniture and costumes to fit the time period of the play.

Moreton said the progress of the play has been normal, but when opening night comes, it's out of his hands, and the responsibility lies primarily on the actors and crew.

"Right before we open, the director becomes not useless, but there's nothing he can do anymore," he said. "Suddenly, you lose all control, and you just sit there."

McGee said, "I like the play, I really do. I think they'll (the audience) enjoy it because it's funny."

Like many of the plays performed at the university, "Born Yesterday" was a successful play on Broadway and afterward became a successful movie as well so it is likely it will be familiar to much of the university community.

Moreton said, "It's not a real deep play at all. It's not an intellectual comedy. It's fun."

## Theater student confesses having 'acting disease'

By Alyssa Noland  
Staff writer

Leonard Brown has what he calls the "acting disease."

"I love being on stage. Acting is something that I've got to do," he said.

Brown is one of the performers in the upcoming university production of the play "Born Yesterday." He has also performed in many other university plays including "The Lion in Winter," "Crimes of the Heart," "The Diviners," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Little Shop of Horrors."

Brown's interest in the theater became apparent in his junior year of high school. Although he enjoyed acting and felt he had "the knack for it," he still "didn't have the guts to admit that acting was what (he) wanted to do with his life."

"I was a broadcasting major, but I had always been involved with the (university) theater," Brown said.

Last year, Brown changed his major from broadcasting to theater.

"I don't miss broadcasting. I chose it because it was closely related to acting, but I realized that acting was what I wanted to do," he said.

Brown's minor is in public relations. He said the minor will give him something to fall back on.

Brown's theater major requires him to have technical and costume training, as well as acting, but Brown feels this background may not be enough.

"Today actors must be a 'triple threat,'" he said. "They must be able to dance, sing and act."

Therefore, Brown takes some dance classes with the theater department, and he also dances with the Richmond Ballet.

Although his dance training started a year ago, the voice training has been going on since his senior year in high school. He now sings with the Univer-

sity Singers and the Madrigal Singers. Brown said although the university is small, he is "pleased with the department."

He said, "The department is small enough for the students to get personal attention. (We) have great instructors who really care and will do what they can to help you."

Brown said he has been well-prepared, but not all the training has come from the university. "Universities tend to be false environment. When you get out, you can't rely on or trust everyone, and you don't always feel secure," he said.

"The universities also allow you to be creative and artistic. That doesn't always happen when you're out," Brown said.

In order to supplement the training he has received from the university, Brown acts in plays over the summer.

Last summer, he worked at the Kincaid Regional Theater. He played the part of Lt. Cable in "South Pacific." Brown, who is from Shelby County, also works in the Shelby County community theater.


Next summer, Brown wants to go out of state. "I want to try for the Pittsburgh Light Opera Company, but I want something that pays well and looks good on a resume."

In the future, Brown, who prefers musicals, would like to do stage work. "But, hey, I wouldn't turn down a movie," he said with a laugh.

Although he may not leave directly after graduation, Brown intends to go to Chicago and join the Actors Equity Union. Eventually, he wants to go to New York City but said he will go wherever there is work.

"I don't have to have a Broadway lead, but I do have to work," he said.

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# Deadly flying saucers will attack Oct. 30

By Keely A. Livings  
Contributing writer

On the evening of Oct. 30, 1938, thousands of Americans became panic-stricken by a broadcast that reported an invasion of Martians threatened our entire civilization.

At 8 p.m. EST, Orson Welles, with a small group of actors, entered a New York City studio of Columbia Broadcasting System. He carried with him a copy of H.G. Wells' imaginative novel "War of the Worlds."

He also brought to the scene his unusual dramatic talent. The intent was to entertain a nationwide audience with an old-fashioned story appropriate for Halloween.

Probably never before have so many people become so suddenly and so intensely disturbed as they did on that night.

Exactly 50 years later, Oct. 30, 1988, you can have a front row seat to experience the broadcast for yourself.

"We're going to carry the 50th anniversary broadcast of a new production of 'War of the Worlds,'" said Roma Pedneau, interim station manager of WEKU/WEKH-FM, the public radio stations at the university.

The broadcast will be carried on FM 88.9 and FM 90.9 at 8 p.m. Sunday.

"The new production is of such good quality and has a star-studded cast," Pedneau said. "I believe the public will be interested in the imaginative radio drama."

The newly updated production of Howard Koch's famous science-fiction radio thriller will feature such well-known media talent as Jason Robards, Steve Allen, Douglas Edwards, Scott Simon, Terry Gross, Hector Elizondo, Rene Auberjonois and Phillip Proctor.

"We have a commitment to our



audience, and we feel that this broadcast will be a special treat for Halloween," Pedneau said.

"War of the Worlds" will be followed at 9:30 p.m. on FM 88.9 and FM 90.9 by a special Halloween Eve broadcast of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Black Cat."

Welles said it best 50 years ago: "So good-bye everyone, and remember, please, that grinning, glowing, globular invader of your living room is an inhabitant of the pumpkin patch, and if your doorbell rings and nobody's there, that was no Martian; it's Halloween!"

# Better musicians ignore the trends

I despise making videos. It's truly pandering to the American mentality. What does a video filled with dancing girls and beautiful sunsets have to do with rock and roll?



- Bruce Dickenson  
Iron Maiden

I think we can leave the bimbos alone for a while. Poor things. Even Mike Tyson is getting rid of his bimbo and his evil bimbo-in-law. Good man! Let's look at one band that has made a lot of good music — and a lot of money — without bimbos.

I've always had a great deal of respect for Iron Maiden.

Despite the economic situation, they managed to tour most of Europe and Japan several times, building a small but intensely loyal following.

And in the music on their first two albums, one can hear a lot of experimentation and innovation as these guys incorporated elements of blues, rock and classical music into their unique metal style.

Rather than following the standard "sex, drugs and violence" mold of existing bands like Motorhead, Maiden sought a wider range of expression.

Their lyrics reflect many influences from classical literature and mythol-

ogy, and their attempts to set these texts with music reflecting that content met with some interesting results.

"Number of the Beast" brought them international attention, as a metal rage was beginning to sweep even America. This record was further aided by the "Satanic Rock" witchhunt of the early 1980s, as more people bought the record than burned it.

Meanwhile, bands like Scorpions were being forced to adopt the most ridiculous forms of bimbo promotion. Remember their video for "Rock You Like A Hurricane," with the band in a big cage playing while hordes of scantily clad, cave bimbos climbed on the cage and shook the bars, trying to get in?

According to guitarist Rudolph Schenker, they had to shoot that clip 10 or 15 times, because the members of the band couldn't keep from breaking up and laughing like idiots at the asinine antics of the attacking bimbos.

Phil Todd is a graduate student in music composition and theory



Progress photo/Lealie Young

## Twenty years of classics

"Wind and Wire," the husband and wife team of Todd and Karen Russell, perform "Opus 1," one of Todd Russell's compositions, as part of WEKU's 20th anniversary celebration, which was held last Sunday in the Perkins Building.

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# Fast food could make a person ill

Fast food is something few college students could live without — unless they are either health nuts or very wealthy.

But after you've been at this university for a few years, and you've been to every fast food joint more times than you can count, one thing is bound to happen. Fast food gets on your nerves.

One thing that annoys me is when these places are so stingy with condiments. You'd think there was a ketchup shortage going on or something.

I don't know how many times I've gone through drive-thru windows, asked for a lot of ketchup, come home and found one or two packs.

Is there anyone this hasn't happened to? And it's even worse when you go through a drive-thru at a place where you need a scoop to get rid of all the grease, and you find they gave you no napkins. I'm sorry, but dripping dry is not one of my favorite pastimes.

And it always irritates me when you give these people your order, and they ask you if you'd like cheese or something to drink. If you had, wouldn't you have said so? These situations always provide good stress tests.

Speaking of cheese, is one slice really worth 20 cents? For that money, I might as well buy my own cow.

Long lines are inevitable at most of these places, especially during lunchtime. The grill is one of the most frequent offenders of this. About the only time you don't have to wait is early morning or late at night. Any

On the  
Lookout



Joe Griggs

other time, it's like Grand Central Station.

The "cute" games can also be aggravating, especially those where you have to find all the missing pieces to a puzzle, and there's always one piece no one ever gets.

One thing that can really make a person feel stupid is when he orders a combo meal and later figures that his major savings were a total of about 10 cents.

And it never fails whenever a person goes into these places and picks a nice, cozy corner to himself, a huge family complete with at least two squalling brats will always sit at the next table.

I have probably consumed countless cows, fish and chickens, buckets of grease and enough citric acid to rot Hoover Dam. But, like most other students around campus, I will more than likely end up trotting down to the local fast food restaurant for lunch again tomorrow.

The worst habits are always the hardest to break.

\*\*\*\*\*

## What's happening

\*\*\*\*\*

\* The university's Brass Choir will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Brock Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public. It will feature the Brass Choir and the Faculty Brass Trio, and will consist of music ranging from the 16th -- 20th centuries.

\* The university's music department will sponsor a Middle School Honors Band and String Orchestra Day Saturday, which will be followed by a concert at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The concert will feature various music by middle school children under the direction of the university's music faculty. Attending the event will be students from 55 middle schools in Kentucky and Ohio. All events of the day are free and open to the public.

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# Sports

## Colonels spoil homecoming for Cats

By Jeff Newton  
Sports editor

The university football team dropped a bomb on the homecoming festivities at Western Carolina University this weekend when the Colonels eased past the Catamounts 32-14 and upped their overall record to 5-2 on the season.

Coach Roy Kidd said a lot of the credit for the win should go to the Colonels' defense, who held the Catamounts to 288 net yards offensively. "Our defense did a good job getting us good field position," Kidd said.

The Colonels came up with four interceptions on the day and recovered one fumble by the Catamounts.

Kidd said the fumbles played a big part in a Colonel win.

Offensively, the Colonels relied on junior tailback Elroy Harris for 177 yards rushing.

"We came down here fired up and just basically took control of the game," Harris said.

The Colonel offense dominated the game from start to finish gobbling up 40 minutes of the possession time. The Colonels ran 82 plays from scrimmage, and Harris carried the ball on 40 of the 82 plays.

"I don't like Elroy carrying the ball 40 times. He was getting a little tired by the end of the game," Kidd said.

"If they give me the ball, I'll definitely carry it," Harris said.

The Colonels first scoring drive was set up by an interception from senior defensive back Myron Guyton.

Harris took the Colonels into the end zone on the ensuing drive, and the Colonels never looked back.

From the 14-yard line Harris needed only two plays to get into the Cats' end zone.

A missed extra point by place-kicker Brad Josselyn left the Colonels with a 6-0 first quarter lead.

The Colonels ended the quarter with a 23-yard touchdown run by senior



Elroy Harris dashes past a Catamount during the Colonels' 32-14 win.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

'We came down here fired up and just basically took control of the game.'

- Harris

Mike Cadore.

The touchdown was Cadore's seventh of the season and was the same reverse play the Colonels have been scoring on all year.

Place-kicker James Campbell showed some signs of improvement when he converted on a 42-yard field goal attempt in the second quarter.

"These mountains helped," he said. "I ain't seen mountains like this in a long time."

He said he thought the kick tailed off at the last minute, but he will take it whatever way it comes.

"That 42-yarder was good, but seven yards back, it could have been close," Campbell said. "Hey, it felt tremendous to make that kick and to be able to keep the team's momentum going when we really needed it."

Soon after Campbell's kick, the

Catamounts added their first touchdown of the game. A Lorenzo Fields pass was intercepted and run back for a touchdown.

But what some may have seen as the play of the game, Cadore took the following kickoff 84 yards in 13 seconds and broke the backs of the Catamounts for good.

"It was about time we returned a kickoff," Cadore said.

Running 84 yards in 13 seconds, isn't a lot of time to think. But it is enough time to have fears.

"You hope you don't get run down, and you hope there weren't any clips," Cadore said.

At the half the score was 22-7 in favor of the Colonels.

The second half started out with a first-possession touchdown for the

Colonels.

Harris capped a 76-yard drive, that took 19 plays, with a 2-yard, untouched run into the Catamount end zone.

The Catamounts put another touchdown on the board later in the third quarter, but they couldn't generate any offense late in the game to hound the confident Colonel squad.

Campbell added another field goal in the fourth quarter, and the Colonels came away with the victory.

Kidd was happy with the team's overall performance, and he was happy with Campbell's performance.

"Today was very important for him," Kidd said.

"It gave him some confidence in himself, and it gave everyone else some confidence in him."

Harris broke an Ohio Valley Conference scoring record for the most points in a career, with his two touchdowns.

## Murray to be tough test in OVC game

Clint Riley  
Contributing writer

The university's football team will be on the road again this weekend looking to take sole possession of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

But in the way of the Colonels are the Murray State University Racers who are currently 2-5 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

This weekend, the Racers sat idle and have had two weeks to prepare for a Colonel team that is coming off a 32-14 victory over the Western Carolina University Catamounts.

"We were pretty banged up after the Tennessee State game. The week off really gave us a little time to heal," Racers' coach Mike Mahoney said.

The Colonels left the Western Carolina game practically unscathed.

One place where the Colonels did get bumped around was on the offensive line that still managed to open up holes for tailback Elroy Harris, who gained 177 yards and ran for two touchdowns against the Catamounts.

When Mahoney was asked how his team would stop Harris, he said, "What did the other coaches say?"

Although the Racers will have their problems with Harris, the Colonels will have their hands full with the OVC's leading passer, 6-foot-4, 205-pound, junior quarterback Michael Proctor.

"He is definitely the best quarterback in the OVC and probably one of the best in the country," Mahoney said.

When Murray has the ball, the Colonels will think it is raining footballs if they are unable to contain Proctor, who has passed for seven touchdowns and 1,450 yards this season when at the controls of the Racers multifaceted offense.

This year, the Racers have included a wishbone offensive set with the I-formation and other multiback offensive sets.

"Running the wishbone with other

offensive sets lets us put more pressure on the defense," Mahoney said.

Junior Glen Arterburn and sophomore James Huff are Proctor's main targets and have helped their quarterback average 207 yards passing per game.

Proctor also has the ability to run with the ball, and he is Murray's second leading rusher with 320 yards behind sophomore Michael Davis.

Davis has accumulated 325 yards on 82 carries this season.

"We have to do a good job defensively on Proctor. You just can't sit back and defense the wishbone because they run so many offensive sets," Colonels' coach Roy Kidd said.

Although the Racer offense has been able to generate points, the Racer defense has been unable to keep opponents from generating points also.

But the Murray defense is not one to be taken lightly.

Led by 5-foot-11, 215-pound sophomore linebacker Danny Amato and 6-foot-1, 175-pound sophomore Shelton Burruss, the Racers have allowed an average of 21 points per game.

Special teams are where the Racers have really been able to make opposing teams take notice.

An import from the great, white North, sophomore place-kicker Greg Duncan of Ottawa has been hot enough to melt all the snow in Canada by making 11 of 13 field goals thus far.

Duncan is 3 for 3 from 50 or more yards and kicked five field goals Oct. 15 against Tennessee State University to tie former Colonels kicker Jamie Lovett's OVC record set in 1983.

The Colonels have not won at Murray since 1981 when the Colonels went to the 1-AA championship.

"We can't go down there without any intensity and win. This is a big game, a very big game, a giant step to the conference championship," Kidd said.

The game begins at 1:30 p.m. CST Saturday at Stewart Stadium

## MISS OCTOBER

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### CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Michelle L. Givens  
 Height: 5'6 1/2 Weight: 107  
 Birthdate: 6-5-69  
 Birthplace: Lexington, Ky  
 Goals: To become a Successful Executive.  
 Turn-Ons: A nice smile.  
 Turn-Offs: Bad jokes.

Favorite Movie: Nightmare on Elm Street part II.

Favorite Song: Let's peck a name married (peince).

Favorite TV Show: A Different World.

Secret Dream: To marry the Richest man in the world.

Photos By: Mike Morris  
 Official Classmate Photographer  
 Eastern Kentucky University

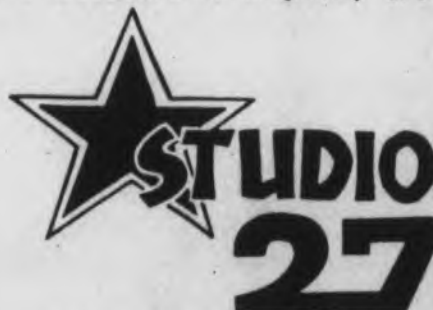
Michelle is a freshman majoring in Business Administration. She is modeling an outfit by Organically Grown.™

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For further details, contact the Residence Hall Association Office (622-4373) in Beckham Hall Lobby.

Registration deadline is Monday, October 31!

# Volleyball team pulls off upset

By Jeff Newton  
Sports editor

The university volleyball team pulled a major upset, against the University of Georgia Friday night.

In front of full stands, the Colonels downed the Bulldogs in a marathon five-game match.

The Colonels won the opening game 15-13.

Georgia wouldn't die in the second game, pulling out to an early 6-2 lead. The Bulldogs held on to the lead and went on to win the second game 15-12, holding off a surge by the Colonels midway through the match.

In game three, Georgia won without challenge and seemed to have control of the match.

The score for game three was 15-6 in favor of the Bulldogs.

However, the Colonels, relentless in their quest for a win, pulled away to a 14-7 lead.

Georgia stormed back to tie it all up at 14 and at 15. The match seemed deadlocked until Tricia Butt delivered two service aces to win the fourth game 17-15.

In the final game, the Colonels held command and won the match 15-12, for the upset.

"These kids were awesome," Coach Geri Polvino said.

Polvino said Georgia played the Colonels tough on every point and didn't give up anything because of mental mistakes.

They didn't give us a thing. We can't intimidate anyone," Polvino said.

With the average height of the Georgia players being considerably taller than that of the Colonels, it is easy to see why they aren't intimidating, but Polvino said her team held on strong and never lost their composure.

"They were just tired of losing," Polvino said.

"All the things we have been working on finally started falling into place, and we didn't beat ourselves," she said.

With the win comes rejuvenated spirit for the remaining season. But Polvino said she has to be cautious not to let the win go to her head.

"We gotta be careful that we don't look at this thing and say, 'Well, everything's better,'" she said.



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

## Kathy Murray sets.

She said the Colonels must work harder on their spike coverage to maintain the winning edge.

The match lasted two hours and 40 minutes.

The Colonels played at Morehead State University Wednesday night, in a crucial Ohio Valley Conference matchup, but scores were unavailable at press time.

# Hockey team finishes dead even

By Jeff Cheek  
Contributing writer

The Colonel field hockey team finished its regular season with a victory on the road, taking a 4-1 decision over the University of Louisville Oct. 19 and battling Ohio University to a 2-2 tie this past week at Hood Field, to finish the season 7-7-2.

The Colonels won over U of L by the same margin of victory they did two weeks ago.

Despite a rough field and playing under lights for the first time this season, the Colonels managed to keep the Cardinals in check.

The Colonels jumped on the Cardinals quickly and were led by junior Kelly Kiernan, who scored the game's first two goals.

Senior Karen Tatum added a goal as did freshman Michelle Herbig.

"Louisville was a good game for us as we needed to play well, and we did," Colonels' coach Linda Sharpless said.

Against Ohio, the Colonels just couldn't put the game away.

The Colonels jumped out to a 1-0 lead but saw Ohio tie the score soon after.

The Colonels went ahead again 2-1 but couldn't hold the lead. Ohio tied the score, and that is how the game ended in regulation play.

Battling through two overtime periods, neither team was able to score.

The Colonels out shot Ohio 31-21 for the game.

"We played well offensively as our passing game was very good, but we just had a few breakdowns on defense that hurt us," Sharpless said.

"Our transition play from defense to offense... we didn't do as well as we had been doing."

"Pam Haley had an outstanding game for us. She saved us a couple of times on defense and scored a goal and had an assist, too," Sharpless said.

"Kris Ohler also had a crucial defensive save for us," Sharpless said.

"Overall, we played pretty well as we did a lot of good things."

Senior Tammy Vrooman had the Colonels' other goal as she scored the



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

## Sherri Benedict dribbles up field during a game last week.

game's first goal with a well-executed backhand shot.

Now the Colonels have their sight set on repeating as champions of the Midwest Independents Tournament, which gets under way Friday in St. Louis.

The Colonels will meet Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, in its opening contest.

But the Colonels, seeded fifth in this year's tournament, have a long road to follow if they want to repeat as champions.

Southern Illinois, playing at home, defeated the Colonels two weekends ago, in a hard-fought 1-0 battle.

The Colonels out shot Southern Illinois 24-11 but fell short on the scoreboard.

"Two weekend ago, against Southern Illinois, we didn't play a very good game. We had just played Southwest Missouri, and we were just drained," Sharpless said.

"I think if we are all healthy, we will be more than capable of winning Friday," Sharpless said.

And if the Colonels win that contest, their next opponent will be No. 1 seeded and 20th ranked Northern Illinois University. Northern Illinois has

a season record of 10-2-1 and is coming into the tournament following wins against the University of Michigan, St. Louis University and Southwest Missouri State University.

"Northern Illinois is a pretty good team and is playing well right now," Sharpless said.

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# Women find other uses for football

By Sherri Sarros  
Staff writer

Football is a game whose purpose eludes many women.

This certainly does not mean women do not enjoy many of the benefits football has to offer. It just means that women have a more refined, sophisticated view of the sport.

Women may enjoy watching a football game but realize when a look is taken beneath the surface, all there is left is a bunch of guys running around in tight, little pants and padded shoulders.

These men have been a true inspiration to the fashion world.

For example, let's take a look at the uniforms.

Men, did you catch that? No, of course not. Women are the only people who really see a football player's uniform.

Granted, a man will most likely know what color uniform belongs to which team, but that is where his aesthetic sense comes to an abrupt stop.

Fortunately, many women possess a sixth sense that allows them to pick winning teams often by color alone.

Vibrantly colored teams such as those wearing yellow, red or bright blue, generally fare better than those wearing more dull colors such as gray or brown. But of course, this is only a generality.

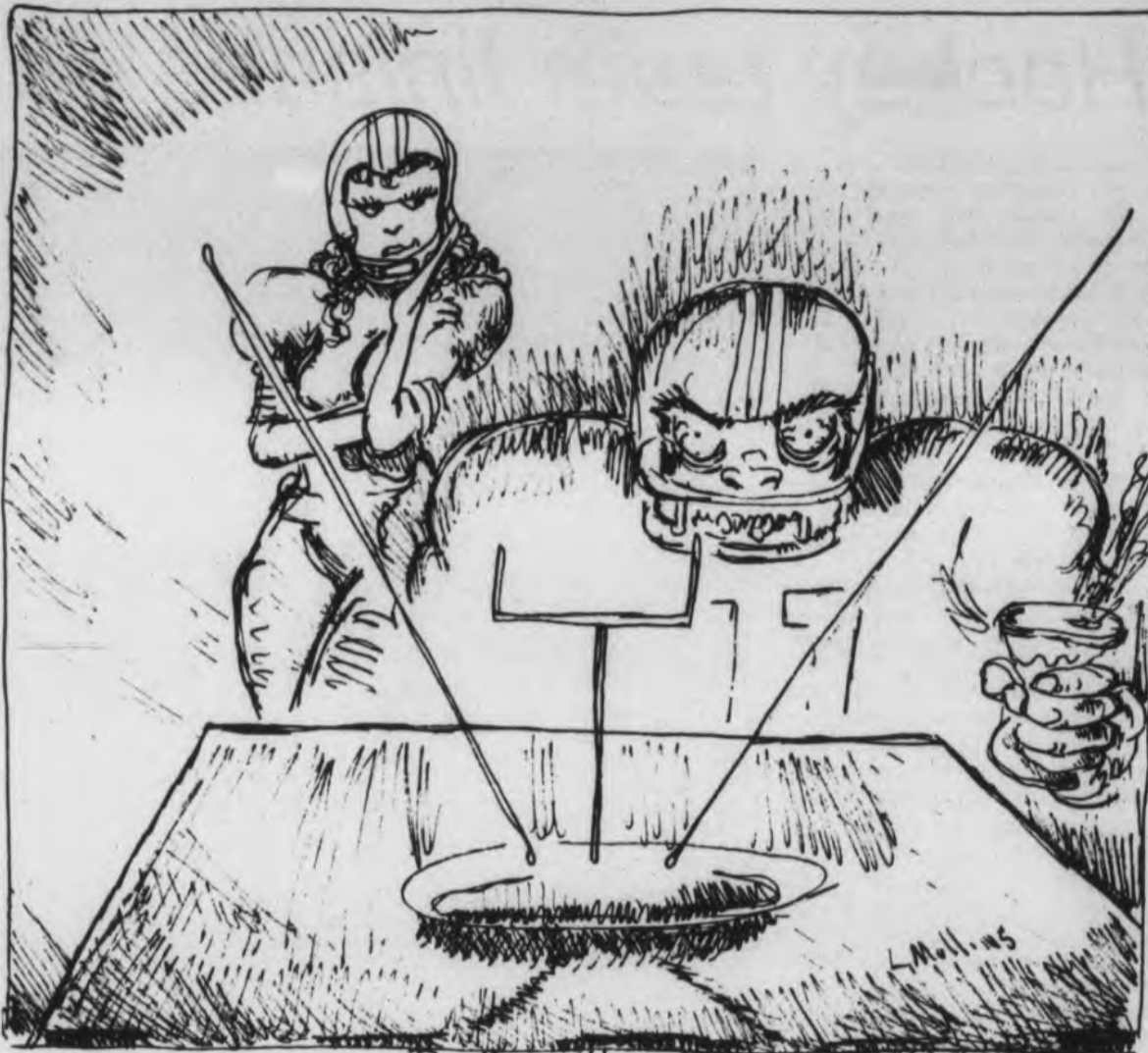
Another point that intrigues many women is the drastic-personality-change phenomenon, which women often fall victim to during the course of a game. Some women believe that football induces out-of-body experiences.

One sign women should watch for is a man's eyes glazing over.

Once this happens, men are oblivious to the world until the end of the game.

It is of no use to yell "Fire!" "Rape!" or "Help!" because even these drastic measures have no effect on a football-watching man.

Fortunately, women still have one attention grabber available to them in case of an emergency.



That word is "food."

Men will not ignore this word, but take warning — if they find it is a false alarm, the woman who uttered this word should fear for her life.

For those women who are unsure of the basics of football, perhaps this explanation can shed some light.

At a game, two teams play each other on a big field.

The players' purpose is to get a little, brown ball to their designated end of the field.

When this is done, crowds roar, television viewers stand and yell, six points are scored by the team and the player responsible for the touchdown spikes the ball or does a back flip.

Since only men play this game, it takes them a long time to get the football to their particular end of the field.

Therefore, there is a whole lot of planning, devising, scheming and calculating going on among grown men to get this little, brown ball where it needs to be.

Each team is allowed four chances

to go forward 10 yards. At this point, extremely large men run into each other in order to either steal the ball or get the ball down the field.

Now, throughout the game, a man will tell women a lot is going on, but never believe that.

These men just keep bumping into each other, and every so often, when a referee thinks a player has done something wrong, he will throw pretty, little, yellow towels in the air.

Coaches are extremely important to any team.

They make the whole sport look like it is important. They pace, wear headphones, get angry at referees and chew tobacco in order to accomplish their job.

Women are well aware of the fact coaches are just men who are too old to play the game but can't bear the thought of leaving football forever.

On the whole, you could say coaches are a large group of men pretending not to go through midlife crisis.

# Colonels can't afford loss in coming games

With only three Ohio Valley Conference games to be played in the regular season for the Colonels, Coach Roy Kidd and his team will have to keep a raised level of intensity if they are to win the rest of their OVC matchups and go on to the Division I-AA playoffs.

Going into Murray State University this weekend, the Colonels have a 5-2 overall record. The remainder of the Colonels' games will be crucial in their quest for a playoff berth.

The Murray game is going to be the stepping stone for the Colonels. They must win against Murray and Middle Tennessee State University if they want to win the conference outright.

The chances of a co-championship team going to the play-offs are significantly less than the chances of an outright conference winner.

In other words, the Colonels need to win the OVC to guarantee a berth in the playoffs. Only an outright winner is guaranteed a berth: Co-champions must hope their national ranking is good enough to get them into the play-offs.

Middle Tennessee is ranked in the top 10 in the country. The Colonels are ranked 14th.

If the two teams are ranked closely together near the end of the season, then the Colonels run the risk of not going to the playoffs.

One problem the Colonels will face is beating Murray.

The Colonels have not won a game in Murray since 1981.

Another problem the Colonels will have is shutting down the No. 1 passer in the OVC, Michael Proctor.



Par . . . for the course

Jeff Newton

This will be especially a tough task for the Colonels. This season they have shown some weaknesses in their defensive secondary.

They will have to have the intensity they had against Western Carolina University if they hope to beat Murray.

Down the road, if the university manages to get past Murray, the Colonels have a tough task when they take on Middle Tennessee.

Middle Tennessee beat Western Kentucky University early in the season. This should tell us something. We didn't beat Western.

Many Colonel fans would like to think their team will win the conference without any problems.

This simply isn't true. The only other team the Colonels have faced that has given them as much trouble as Middle Tennessee will, is Marshall University.

To assure a berth in playoff play, the Colonels will have to win the rest of their conference games.

Let's not forget they also will have to beat Morehead State University in their last regular season game. The last time Morehead beat the Colonels was in 1971.

## Basketball kickoff planned for Halloween

Progress staff report

The university's men's and women's basketball teams will kick off the 1988-89 season during the third annual Goonies, Goblins & Ghosts Halloween night on Monday in Alumni Coliseum.

At 5:15 p.m. the university's women's basketball team will take to the court for the team's first scrim-


mage of the season.

Following the women's scrimmage, the men's basketball team will begin their scrimmage at approximately 6:15 p.m.

There will be no admission charge for the scrimmages, but there will be a \$1 charge for those wishing to attend the haunted house held at 7 p.m., in the auxiliary gymnasium.

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