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## Eastern Progress - 03 Nov 1983

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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12 pages

## Senators propose better lighting

By Tim Thornberry  
News editor

A bill calling for the university to install lighting along the sidewalk between Sullivan and Walters Halls and diagonally between the Turley House and Ramsey Building was approved unanimously on Tuesday by the university's Student Senate.

The bill also called for the investigation of insufficient lighting at other areas on campus.

James Acquaviva II, author of the bill, told the senate that such lighting would be relatively inexpensive because the lighting fixtures could be installed on the gables of the buildings along the sidewalk and wired into the building's electrical system.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of the Division of Public Safety, spoke briefly on the subject and expressed the division's support for the project.

Walker said that lighting deficiency is only a problem when leaves on the trees block the existing lights (about seven months out of the year).

In other business:

The Senate voted to table a resolution opposing the Council on Higher Education's tuition increase for one week to give the senate time to consider the proposal further (resolutions usually are voted on when they are proposed).

Kevin Fishback, author of the resolution, told senators that it was imperative that the senate take a stand on the issue "even if we can't do anything about it."

Concerning the council's system of determining tuition rates, whereby the council compares Kentucky with other states, Fishback voiced his disapproval in a packet prepared for the senate:

"We argue against the proposed increases in undergraduate tuition in a large part because we believe that those increases are symptomatic of a system which floats in limbo, unable to justify itself."

Information contained in the packet prepared for the senate was borrowed from the University of Louisville's "A Response to the Proposed Tuition Increase for the 1984-1986 Biennium," without which, Fishback said, his "packet of information and the resolution could not have been presented."



Shades of autumn

Lucy Strosnider, a sophomore fashion merchandising major from Ashland, took time out last Thursday to sit among the leaves and enjoy a peaceful fall day in The Ravine. But it was also a time for work as Strosnider was busy studying for an upcoming test.

Photo by Sean Elkins

## Center Board cites lack of applicants

By Todd Kleffman  
Staff writer

It may be a month overdue, but the new University Center Board (UCB) baby, born back in July, is finally beginning to look like a living, working structure.

The revamped UCB, which was approved at the July 16 meeting of the university's Board of Regents, has been struggling to become organized since the start of the semester.

According to Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of student affairs, the major problem in the restructuring of UCB has been lack of sufficient applications for positions on the five standing committees housed within the organization.

After extending the deadline for applications by almost a month, UCB's personnel committee met Sunday, Oct. 30, and selected the members and chairmen of each of the committees.

A total of 32 applications were screened and 29 of the 35 available positions were filled.

The new UCB constitution is set up so that each of the five standing committees—contemporary music, performing arts, lecture, special events and public relations—would be made up of at least seven members.

"We have enough now to have good, solid committees and I think once we get this thing going, we'll fill up the other positions," said Daugherty.

"There's room for other people to become involved. In fact, we're sort of counting on that to happen," he continued.

As the situation now stands, the contemporary music committee, chaired by Ken Kearns, has eight members; the performing arts committee, headed by Beth Wright has four members; the special events committee, lead by Nancy Oswein, has seven members; and the lecture committee, chaired by Charles Eastin II, has four members.

The public relations committee has seven members, but a chairman has yet to be selected.

Although Daugherty said he was "somewhat disappointed" in the lack of students applying for positions with UCB, he said he was "pleased with the quality of the applications that were received."

According to Daugherty, the remainder of this semester would be spent mostly on getting the various groups organized and familiar with the responsibilities of the job of bringing entertainment to campus.

"This semester hasn't completely been blown off, it's just taking a little longer to get started," said Daugherty. "The key is to get some good leadership right now, so we can make this thing work in the future."

Daugherty said that the spring semester was usually "bigger" in terms of the number of events scheduled. Most of the programming in the area of lectures and performing arts has already been set up for spring, he said.

According to Daugherty, the contemporary music and special events committees would be required to begin working immediately to book their entertainment for next semester, adding that new committees would be selected in April to begin work on next fall's programs.

"Right now, we're just working on getting established," said Daugherty. "We need to get a few small-scale successes under our belt, to give these kids some confidence, before we try anything major."

In order to help the "29 rookies" become better acquainted with some of the aspects of organizing and promoting campus related activities, members of UCB will travel to Grand Rapids, Mich. the weekend of Nov. 11, for the National Association of College Activities convention.

Daugherty explained that the convention provides the opportunity for students to scout talent from the 28 "up-and-coming" entertainers that will be performing and also to attend various seminars and workshops pertaining to several aspects of staging events on college campuses.

## Periscope

Christy Tate, a university student is starring in *A Quiet Place*, a KET movie that deals with drugs. For more information see Arts editor Andrea Crider's story on Page 8.

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## Blocked punts, turnovers cost Colonels records, OVC lead

By George Gabehart  
Sports editor

It almost happened last week as the Colonels escaped the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers with a 10-10 tie.

Everybody knew that sometime, somewhere, someone would finally unseat the Colonels from the ranks of the unbeaten.

The only question that remained, was when the loss would occur.

The Colonels got the answer Saturday when the team traveled to Murray State to take on the Racers in the annual Ohio Valley contest.

Led by an extraordinary effort from defensive back James Yarborough, the Racers defeated the Colonels 23-10 before a hometown crowd to break the Colonels' string of 22 victories in OVC play.

The Colonels' loss, after the tie with Western, also marked the first time since 1977 the team had emerged from two consecutive games without a win.

At the beginning of the season, Roy Kidd, the Colonels' skipper, said the kicking game was one of the most important aspects of a football team's success.

Kidd's assertion proved to be costly for the Colonels as the Racers were handed two scores following blocked punts.

Murray's first score came with 2:35 left in the first quarter when the Colonel's Steve Rowe dropped back to his own 35-yard line to punt.

On the snap from center, Tim Price blocked the kick and Yarborough picked up the ball at the 21-yard line and raced into the end zone for the Racers' first score.

Placekicker Jeff Lancaster added the extra point to give the Racers the

early 7-0 lead.

Lancaster later tacked on a 52-yard field goal to give Murray a 10-0 halftime advantage.

Throughout the first half, the Racers kept the Colonels' offense at bay. The offense was only able to gain 53 yards and four first downs during the half.

After the intermission, the Colonels once again surrendered a touchdown to the Racers via the kicking game.

This time, Yarborough came flying in from his position to block Rowe's punt at the 36.

Three plays later, freshman running

back Willie Cannon, bulldozed over from the 6-yard line. The extra point by Lancaster gave the Racers a 17-10 lead.

On the next series, the Colonels put their only touchdown of the game on the board.

Moving 80 yards in 14 plays, the Colonels pulled to within 10 points of the Racers on Terence Thompson's 30-yard touchdown scamper and Jamie Lovett's extra point.

The Colonels appeared to have the momentum when on their next possession the offense moved the ball to the

Racers' 3-yard line.

On first-and-goal, freshman David Hensley took the handoff and fumbled the ball into the end zone where the Racers' Luke Curry recovered.

Murray closed out the scoring on the final play of the game as Yarborough intercepted a Greg Parker pass and returned it 41 yards for a touchdown.

The Colonels must defeat Tennessee Tech and Morehead State to stay in the running for the OVC championship.

Tech travels to Hanger Field Saturday for the 1:30 p.m. contest.

## Registration for spring begins

By Mary Branham  
Staff writer

Students who don't register for spring classes early could find themselves with more problems added to the normal problems associated with registration, according to Jack Culross, dean of the office of academic support and undergraduate studies.

Early registration began Monday, Oct. 31, and will continue until Friday, Dec. 2. Students with green or white demographic sheets register until Nov. 10. Students with yellow demographic sheets register Nov. 11-18 and students with blue demographic sheets register Nov. 21 to Dec. 5.

Although early registration is not required, it is recommended.

"You shouldn't have to require students to do the best thing, the easiest thing," Culross said. "They can register now and spend 10 minutes when it's cool, or spend two hours in absolute chaos in January."

"Ideally, every student who is here in the fall should be registered before Christmas," said Culross. "I fully expect we'll have 90 percent of the students registered by then."

Demographic data sheets have already been made available to

students. From Oct. 17 to Oct. 28, the sheets were available in Combs 219, which serves as the registration center.

Students who don't register at the appropriate times in the fall, may register during makeup registration, Jan. 5 and 6.

"Last year, a high percentage of people decided not to register early. Many times the people at the registration center were sitting around waiting for people, and then a huge glut of people descended on the place in January," said Culross.

Another time offered for students who do not register before December 2 is the special registration weeks beginning Dec. 6 and lasting until Dec. 22. Because advisers are only available until Dec. 2, students must make an appointment to see them before this time if they wish to use this registration time frame.

Continuing evening and part-time students may use the appropriate registration times from Oct. 31 to Dec. 22, or they may register on a walk-in basis between Nov. 14-17, from 4:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. This special timing will be repeated the week of January 9-12.

The new computer registration process is now two years old. According to Culross, students are adjusting to it.

"I think the students have adjusted quite well to it. Students who go through early registration have been very satisfied from what we've heard," he said.

According to Culross, the registration center is never going to have a uniform time frame for students to complete the process because the upperclassmen don't have to contend with closed courses.

"Realistically, a student who comes in well-prepared, can check the closed section board and get his materials in, can get out in 10 minutes," he said.

"We don't know how long it would take a freshman or sophomore to schedule," Culross said. "But it would take these students significantly longer."

One of the reasons for this longer time period for underclassmen is the closed sections board, according to Culross. If a student's preferred section is closed, then he or she must go through the schedule book and try to find a section that is open and that will fit into his or her schedule.



The point intended

Elizabeth Long, a sophomore biology (pre-med) major from Richmond, displays a high threshold for pain as she contributes to the American Red Cross blood drive at the Keen Johnson Building.

Photo by Danny Brandenburg

## The Eastern Progress

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Thomas Barr.....Editor  
Mark Campbell.....Managing editor  
Kevin Grimm.....Staff cartoonist

### Everyone urged to be participants in Tuesday's vote

Once again, students will have an opportunity to participate in the government.

No, they won't get to change or enact a bill; however, they will get the chance to decide the next leaders of state and local government.

"Why should I vote?" is the reply most students give when they are encouraged to pull the political lever.

There are several basic reasons to vote.

First, it is a way students can voice their opinions about government and who they want to see in office.

Second, it is their civic duty to register and to vote in any election. If this privilege wasn't important, the federal government wouldn't have passed the 26th Amendment to the Constitution to allow 18 year olds to vote.

Third, a strong voter turnout will show both state and local officials how involved students are at the university.

The General Assembly will meet in January and budget appropriations will be allotted and a strong

support from the university couldn't hurt in the never ending quest for more state funds.

Fourth, the candidates and their workers put in a lot of time and money to try to get your vote. If you don't vote, then they have wasted a lot of people's time.

And finally, it gives you a little feeling inside that you had a small part in deciding the winners and losers. If your candidates win, you feel like some of it was because of your vote.

No one can wake you up Nov. 8 at 6 a.m. to make you vote. And no one will remind you at 5:45 p.m. while you are eating dinner that the polls close in 15 minutes, so you can run and cast your ballot.

If we all want to be adults, prove it. If you are registered in Madison County get out and vote. If you live in an adjacent county, go home and vote.

Granted, one vote may not seem like a lot, but it is.

No one is twisting your arm, but participating in the governmental process is important.

It's your decision and you have to live with it.

KEVIN GRIMM  
THE EASTERN PROGRESS



### College community to see more lights

How many of you, both students and faculty, have had to walk alone in the dark to your dorm or car?

And did you flinch at every leaf that fell and every twig that crackled?

The fears of being attacked at night are common to a lot of people both male and female.

The university has provided its community with adequate lighting in most places on campus. However, there is never enough to put people's minds at ease.

In an attempt to solve some of these anxieties, the Student Senate proposed Tuesday that the university install additional lighting along a stretch from Walters to Sullivan halls.

The cost of the project is expected to be nominal to the university. Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, is expected to deliver a definite cost

on the lighting.

The Senate and the Division of Public Safety both felt that the current lighting provided in that area is inadequate and that the area is a high security risk.

The Senate said the safety of the residents is the main concern for the bill.

Both the Senate and public safety officials said they will continue to investigate other areas of the university that need additional lighting.

The bill, which was authored by James F. Acquaviva II, is an excellent example that good ideas don't have to cost a lot of money.

The lighting bill will provide a needed service to the entire university community.

The sooner the lights are put up the better. It will prove to be a practical and efficient move by both the Student Senate and the Division of Public Safety.

### In other words

#### Society dislikes article

As members of the Wildlife Society, a professional organization, we must deal constantly with the pressures of the general public. Above all, we must maintain that professionalism. When we begin to look unprofessional in the public's eye, we begin to lose that public support which we need to carry on research and important projects. As a result of your article, dated October 27, we feel that we have lost a big chunk of our professionalism. We also believe that this was due mainly to several of the misconceptions that the writer may have. If not for the damage done by the article, we would not really be concerned about one person's view of our organization. But the damage has been done.

To clear up a few of the misconceptions which may have damaged the funding we receive to participate in the Southeast Wildlife Conclave:

-The Wildlife Conclave is a professional meeting of student chapters of the Wildlife Society. The meeting includes the reading of various student papers, a quiz-bowl competition, and recreational activities.

-There was no tobacco-spitting contest at the Conclave. Other minor misconceptions contained in the article are also important, and contribute to non-professionalism.

We hope that in the future your writers will make use of quotation marks and make certain that their articles are unbiased.

ED HEEG

#### Senates asks for input

A pending federal proposal concerning the treatment of Veteran's Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) benefits states that VEAP Benefits distribution be treated just as the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Benefits are now. This has been proposed by the Secretary of Education as incentive for persons to enlist in the Armed Services. Under this proposal, VEAP Benefits would no longer replace all grant aid, but would supplement it instead. For example - To prevent overawards, a veteran might have his institutional loan/work replaced by VEAP Benefits, reducing the amount of loans a Veteran would have to repay. This would also affect NDSL, and CWS awards. The amount

of VEAP award received by the veteran would be determined by financial aid offices of separate universities.

The Department of Education has asked for comments on this matter. Send your views and questions on this matter to EKV Student Association, c/o Lewis Willian, 132 Powell Building, EKV, Richmond, Kentucky 40475. They will be forwarded from there. The deadline for receipt in Washington is November 10.

Veterans, have a voice in your own education. Let your views be heard.

LEWIS WILLIAN

#### Marines need protection

During the past few months the United States Marine Corp. deployed strategic operations in Lebanon. The U.S. Marines were sent over as a peace keeping mission. But in my opinion they are being used as a target. I feel that if they are ordered by the President to be a peace keeping mission, that they should be able to have full command to protect themselves. If not, there is no need for them to stay. The last report that I received from the news, there were 191 fatalities. That is the most that we have had killed since Vietnam.

I feel that the President should either pull the marines out, or let them move in and take better position so that no more of our soldiers would be killed.

Just think if one of you had a brother or a loved one that was lost in the Beirut bombing. It would be very heart breaking especially to find out that there was nothing more going to be done in order to better protect the marines.

Please respond to the letter to the editor.

HUGH D. NAPIER

#### Nuclear day needed

Recently, as reported by the Eastern Progress, the Student Senate voted against a proposal to sponsor a Nuclear Awareness Day. This amazes me. When is the relevancy of nuclear related subjects going to be shown here at EKV?

Especially with the increasing involvement of the United States in "aggressive actions," as well as many other countries - I simply do not understand how we can sit blindly by. It is our responsibility as college students, our nation's future, to become involved and form opinions on this issue. What could possibly be a better start than a Nuclear Awareness Day?

The significance of this topic should be given a role in campus. The longer we shelter ourselves from it, the worse off we will be.

Higher education is more than a concern for the prospects of financial

security. It is a knowledge in the areas that affect society. Being a part of the Higher Education System better enables us to make the decisions that concern our own lives and the lives of those around us. The sooner we take part in the present - the better prepared we will be in the future to do what is best.

To reject a chance for the students of EKV to become more acquainted with the most controversial and influential subject of our time is ridiculous. Such an action grossly disregards a major goal of this, or any other university, and should be immediately repealed.

DAVID CORNELL

#### Collins picked for post

On November 8, we as students will have a chance to affect Kentucky's future by voting. Kentucky has the opportunity to elect a candidate who has a sensible and realistic plan for Kentucky's future.

Martha Layne Collins has the knowledge and experience to improve Kentucky's educational system and provide unemployed Kentuckians with jobs. She has proven that she is capable of leading our State in a positive direction in the next four years.

Martha Layne Collins is dedicated to working with you and I to make Kentucky a better place to live.

We can't afford to gamble with our future! Vote for Martha Layne Collins on Tuesday, November 8. It's a matter of Pride.

TERESA JONES

#### Students want Bunning

Next Tuesday, we voters will choose a leader for Kentucky for the next four years. We have the opportunity to elect a candidate who has credible leadership qualities. Jim Bunning is not afraid to take a stand or answer questions. He doesn't owe political favors to utility companies or self-serving organizations.

Jim Bunning has a great desire to improve our educational system and he has fresh, bold new ideas that will mean progress in industry and economic development while maintaining our state parks and promoting tourism.

The future of Kentucky depends on you. Jim Bunning needs your vote, because Kentucky needs Jim Bunning.

MIKE LAMB

(This letter was also signed by Ken Kearns, Bill Bryant, Becky Gardner, Dan Deller, Chip Brenner, Bob Nolan, Eugene Ruffert, George Cespedes, Lori Durrst, Gina Land, Wallace Taylor, Jeff Hawk, Billy Cameron, A.J. Sears, Timmy Goodlett, Phil Jones, Joan Goode, Kurt Giebel, April Brown)

### Blacks should support student union

By Jennifer Lewis  
Staff writer

Due to the attainments of Harold Washington, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and, yes, the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., 1983 could be called the Year of the Black Man.

Washington withstood racial slurs and snide remarks to win his race for mayor of Chicago.

Jackson, the founder of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH), is right now announcing his candidacy for the highest office in the United States - the presidency.

And King, the embodiment of civil rights for many years, had to wait 15 more years after his martyred death before he was finally immortalized by the nation whose discrimination he died trying to sever.

Where did such great leaders come from? Did Washington wake up one morning and become the mayor of Chicago? Did Jackson decide yesterday to become the voicebox of black Americans? Did King decide the day before to lead his people to the mountaintop?

Three times no. These leaders emerged through an intricate chain of prerequisites to leadership that started many years prior to their rise to national prominence.

Perhaps the starting link of that

leadership chain was a campus organization for blacks at the leaders' respective alma maters.

The university has an excellent starting ground for future leaders: the Black Student Union.

BSU was a little late organizing this year due to a shake-up in its executive board from last year, which neglected to elect officers for this year. But thanks to the initiative of its new president, Carol Cook, and some timely advice from the faculty adviser, Mike Elam, BSU is growing strong.

There were approximately 30 people at last week's meeting. And according to Elam, the group may have to seek a meeting place larger than a Powell Building conference room.

Even though it is growing, BSU still needs the help and support of the black campus community.

The meetings of the union are prime opportunities for honing leadership skills with the many subcommittees in need of chairpersons. And if you don't fit the leadership mold, come on out and be a good follower.

This is a plea to black students to become involved. Don't just leave the fate of your BSU in the hands of a few faithful members.

Greeks and independents, little sister and little brother organizations

making of future leaders.

Yes, 1983 is the Year of the Black Man. But let's not rest on their laurels of Washington, Jackson and King.

Let's have a BSU we can be proud of, one that will produce future Harold Washingtons, Jesse Jacksons and, yes, Martin Luther King Jr.

#### THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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#### For more information or story ideas concerning:

- News stories - contact Tim Thornsberry
  - Clubs and organizations - contact Don Lowe
  - Feature stories - contact Lisa Frost
  - Sports news and events - contact George Gabehart
  - Arts and entertainment - contact Andrea Crider
  - Photo ideas - contact Sean Elkins
- All section editors can be reached at 1872

#### For other matters:

- Advertising - contact Jim Brown
- Circulation problems - contact Ed Miller
- Call 1882 for these departments

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News

# News capsule

## Jones remains serious; Hensley posts bond

Todd Jones, 14, the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Jones is still in intensive care at Lexington's Central Baptist Hospital, said a hospital spokesman. Jones underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain on Wednesday Oct. 27 following an accident in which he was hit by a car at the intersection of Lancaster Road and the Eastern By Pass.

Jones did not regain consciousness for several days following the accident but is said by a hospital spokesman to be responding to treatment.

Jack W. Hensley, 42, of London, who was initially charged with wanton endangerment of the first degree in connection with the accident also was charged later with driving under the influence of intoxicants, police said.

Hensley received his preliminary hearing and his case was referred to the Madison County Grand Jury, said a courthouse clerk.

Hensley was released on a \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 property bond.

Jones, a ninth grade Model Lab School student, is the son of Dr. William Jones, an associate professor

of philosophy and religion at the university.

## Grenada slide show offered by Dr. Sebor

Dr. Milos Sebor will conduct a slide presentation and lecture concerning Grenada at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 3 in Room 204 of the Roark Building.

Sebor, a lawyer, certified planner and university professor of geography, served as adviser to deposed Prime Minister Eric Gairy.

## Administrators attend White House ceremony

Two university administrators attended a White House awards ceremony honoring 152 education programs in recognition of their excellence.

Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research at the university, and Dr. Stephen Henderson, director of the university's Model Lab School, were among several national leaders in education who participated in the Secondary School Recognition Program.

Rowlett served on the panel that

selected the 152 winners from 396 nominations nationwide and Henderson participated in on-site visits to the schools.

The men attended the awards ceremony in Washington which featured a meeting between President Reagan, Secretary of Education T.H. Bell and the principals, superintendents and school board presidents of the schools.

## EKU's Charlotte Denny receives nursing award

Charlotte Denny, the director of the university's office of Student Special Services, has been chosen by the Kentucky Nurses Association as its 1983 "Nurse of the Year."

Denny, a registered nurse and university employee since 1967, has been a member of the Kentucky Nurses' Association for 20 years and is a past president and member of the board.

The organization has over 1,800 members statewide.

## State grant ceiling slated for increase

The Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority has approved a proposal to increase the maximum dollar amount and increase the number of students eligible for state grants.

It is estimated that the average grant will increase from \$397 to \$497, said Paul P. Borden, executive director of the KHEAA.

The new eligibility policy, which would begin academic year 1985-86 would provide an estimated 4,000 more students with assistance per year; however, unless the 1984 General Assembly approves a request for the additional funding, the number of student receiving grants could be reduced by 5,000, said Borden.

## University coeds to compete for title

Two university students will be competing in the 1983 "Miss Christmas Seal," sponsored by the American Lung Association of Kentucky as part of its annual Christmas Seal fund drive.

Elizabeth Long, representing Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Paula Goatley, representing Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be competing in the contest.

## Gripe Line offered 24 hours by Senate

The university's Student Association recently received its telephone answering machine; therefore, Gripe Line is open to callers around the clock.

The telephone service helps students contact the right person in order to get any problem taken care of and the answering machine records students calls after the Senate office is closed.

The Gripe Line number is 622-1726 and all calls will be held in strict confidence.

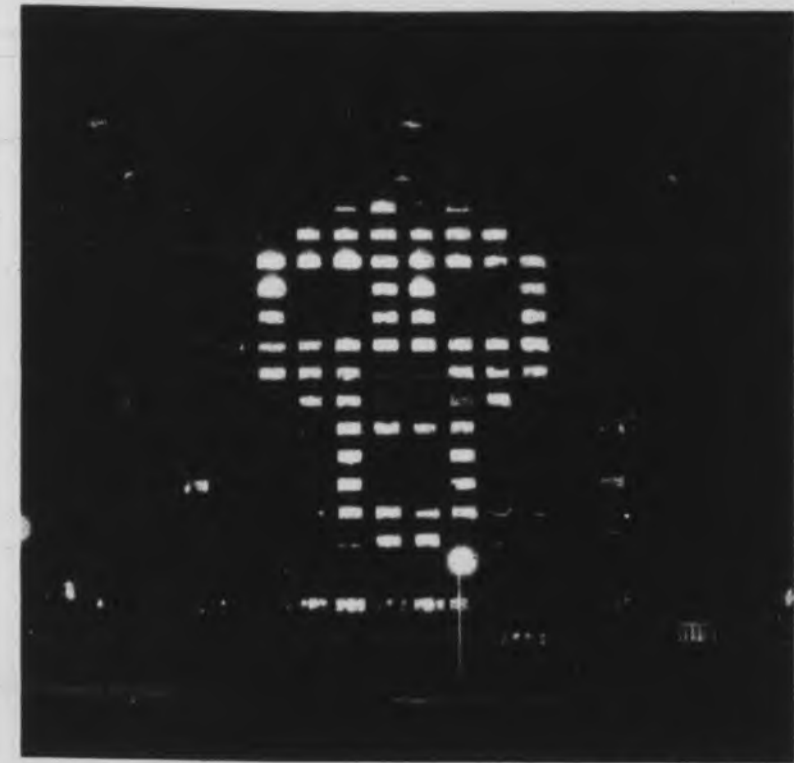


Photo by Mark Campbell

## Haunted hall

Keene Hall celebrated on Halloween night with some special lighting effects by creating a skull on the campus side of the dorm.

# Candidates discuss education platforms

By Thomas Barr  
Editor

As more facts and figures surfaced concerning the declining educational picture of the state, ways of improving those standards became a hot issue in the gubernatorial race.

Martha Layne Collins and Jim Bunning, the Democratic and Republican candidates for governor, have both offered solutions to the state's educational woes that range from a new discipline code for students to a state lottery to raise additional funds.

For years, Kentucky has hovered near the bottom of the 50 states in teacher pay, high school graduation rates and state funding.

However, the state reached bottom when an article in the Sept. 26 issue of *U.S. News & World Report* said Kentucky's 5th District was last among the nation's 435 congressional districts in the percentage of students graduating high school.

In the same study, the state's 7th District was the fourth lowest in the nation.

Because of these figures, the interest in education grew by leaps and bounds over the last month and became a major issue in the race for governor. And even the people of Kentucky have become interested in solving the problems that have plagued the state's educational system.

"We have to address an educational platform and an educational system that has completely failed us," said Bunning during the recently televised

### Analysis

debate with Collins. "People are staying out of Kentucky because we can't support any new industry."

"In the last three and a half years, we have had less jobs and less people coming into Kentucky because our educational system has failed," said Bunning.

Collins, the current lieutenant governor of Kentucky, echoed Bunning's concern about education during the same debate.

"We have more awareness on education in the state than at any time I have known," said Collins, a former school teacher.

Collins, who announced her educational platform during the May primary, had several suggestions to improve education.

She said students and teachers should be subjected to competency tests and those instructors exhibiting outstanding work should receive merit pay.

Also, Collins called for internships

for beginning principals and for a statewide disciplinary code.

The Democratic candidate said the success or failure of a school depends a lot on the ability of the principal and the internships would ensure that quality people would hold that position.

Finally, the conduct code would give teachers and administrators a way to enforce and provide the necessary level of behavior and discipline needed for learning.

Bunning also has a full slate of possible solutions if he is elected to the governor's seat.

The state senator wants to raise teachers' pay by 8 percent, to increase the quality of school board members and to raise the legal dropout age from 16 to 18 years old.

However, Bunning's most unusual request was a proposal that would use legalized gambling to help the state. He proposed that a state lottery would be used with all the profits earmarked for education.

According to Bunning, the state

## Phone 3 Lounge

# CONTOUR

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

4-7 Daily

"Pitchers of Water"  
\$1.50

### Campus Cinemas 1-2

This Chevy Chase comedy is plane crazy.

## DEAL OF THE CENTURY



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News

# Police Beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This report includes only reports involving university students and personnel:

Oct. 21:

Louis D. Faust of Keene Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under influence of intoxicants.

Charles Whitlock a staff member from the Coates Administration Building reported that three phones and a telecopier were taken from the press box in the Begley Building. The items were reportedly valued at \$1500.

Vickie Norfleet of Martin Hall reported the smell of smoke in the laundry room on the second floor of Martin Hall. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. A fire further investigation, it was discovered that a belt was slipping on an overloaded dryer.

Oct. 22:

Matthew B. Jamison of Mattox Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Angela Leaver of Martin Hall and Lorraine Grabauskas of McGregor Hall reported that their umbrellas were taken from the second floor of Martin Hall. The umbrellas were reportedly valued at \$20 and \$15, respectively.

Oct. 23:

Kevin D. Gass of Palmer Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Fred Scheffler reported that the fire alarm was sounding in the Fitzpatrick Building. The fire department responded and after further investigation found that a steam line had broken in the mechanic room of the Gibson Building. The fire department secured the scene until maintenance could shut off the steam line.

A female caller reported a bomb threat on Commonwealth Hall. A search was initiated and the building was evacuated. The students were allowed to return to the building after nothing was found.

Janet Eddins a desk worker at Keene Hall reported that the glass of one of the pastry vending machines had been broken, and some of the pastries were stolen. Value of the damage and merchandise was given at \$64.94.

Oct. 24:

A female student reported a male exposed himself to her on Summit Street near Madison Avenue.

Carla Blankenship of Brodtkin reported that someone had put a dent in the front fender of her vehicle. No estimation of the damage was given.

Phillip Chesing of Commonwealth Hall reported the theft of his backpack and its contents from the bookstore bookdrop. The backpack and its contents were valued at \$65.

Oct. 25:

William Carvel of Dupree Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Matthew Ayers of Southern Hills reported a pair of tennis shoes was taken from a basket in Alumni Coliseum. The items were reportedly valued at \$33.

Amesio Gurrero of Route 1 Richmond reported that someone had damaged her motorcycle when he/she tried to move it from a legal parking space.

Johnny Pace of Mattox Hall reported someone had moved a magnetic sign from the side of his car while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum lot. No estimation of the value of the item was given.

Oct. 26:

Stephen Kollin and Francis Parnell both of Keene Hall were arrested on the charges of public intoxication and wanton endangerment.

Donald Combs, athletic director, reported that three mirrors were taken and one mirror was either broken or taken from the Alumni Coliseum Building. No estimation of the value of the items was given.

Sanford Jones, a staff member from the Moore Science Building, reported that three balance scales were taken from the building. The items were reportedly valued at \$424.

Oct. 27:

Ernest D. Zimmerman was fined \$187.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Billy J. Cohen was fined \$47.50 for public intoxication.

Guy Booth was fined \$137.50 for possession of marijuana.

Douglas Lawson was fined \$47.50 for public intoxication.

Lee Morris' charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants was amended to operating contrary to law. He was fined \$177.50.

Robert B. Evans was fined \$237.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

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# Board member resigns to assume CHE position

Progress staff report

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. appointed Dr. Grady Stumbo, a former member of the university's Board of Regents, to the state's Council on Higher Education (CHE) Tuesday.

Stumbo was selected to the CHE along with W. Terry McBrayer, a Lexington lawyer who lost in his bid for the governor's seat in 1979; Michael Harrell, a Louisville bank executive and a former member of the Western Kentucky and Murray State boards of regents; and Jack Dulworth, a student at the University of Kentucky.

As a result of the appointment, Stumbo was required to resign from his position on the university's Board

of Regents.

The Hindman physician will replace William M. Cox and will represent the 7th Congressional District.

The four appointees will take office when the CHE convenes Nov. 15 in Frankfort.

Stumbo, 38, unsuccessfully ran for the Democratic nomination for governor in the May 1983 primaries.

The former secretary of the Human Resources Cabinet will hold the CHE post until April 15, 1986.

The CHE is responsible for overseeing the academic programs and for making budget reviews for all the state universities.

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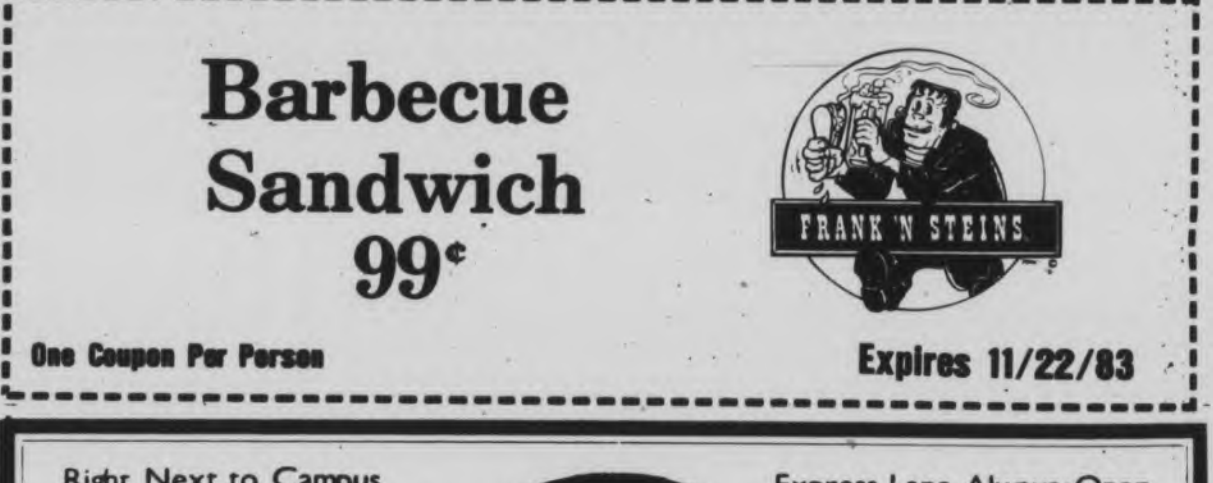
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# Organizations

## Spanish traditions learned from club

By Alan White  
Staff writer

Anyone interested in exploring the entire realm of the Spanish culture should look no further than the university's own Spanish club.

The Spanish club offers a variety of functions and activities to keep the most diehard, anti-club type excited about being a member.

Lynn Jimenez, president of the club, is enthusiastic about her first semester as the club's leader and the different activities the club sponsors throughout the year.

Jimenez is a sophomore pre-med student from Lexington majoring in chemistry.

One activity offered by the club is the cookouts that take place throughout the year.

"The Spanish Club holds cookouts that are usually oriented toward one aspect of the Spanish culture," said Jimenez.

"The last cookout was held at Dr. Charles Nelson's house and oriented toward Puerto Rican food and culture," she added.

The cookouts are also oriented toward a certain country through the use of music from that country.

Other activities offered by the club further establish it as an active and exciting club.

Jimenez said that the club had a horseback outing earlier this month and planned a drive to the Kentucky Theater in Lexington to see a Spanish movie.

Dinner at Chi Chi's in Lexington is another of the club's activities and is usually heavily attended.

Jimenez added that the club is always open to suggestions pertaining to activities.

The only requirement for member-

ship in the Spanish club is to have an interest in the culture.

"The club exists to let people know about the culture and is open to anyone with a desire to learn the culture," said Jimenez.

Jimenez commented on the efforts of the club to concentrate on Hispanic countries other than Mexico.

"We are trying to steer away from Mexico and get into the cultures of Spain, South America and the Caribbean," she said.

Currently, the club's membership is at about 35 and includes students, faculty and members of the community.

A member does not have to have background in the Spanish language or be enrolled in any Spanish course.

Dr. Norris MacKinnon, Spanish professor and an adviser to the club, commented said the club has a definite purpose.

"The club is an occasion for the student to get outside of the classroom environment," he said.

MacKinnon commented on the "continuing enthusiasm" of club members from year to year.

MacKinnon also encouraged any Hispanic student at the University to come and enjoy the activities of the club.

Jimenez said that the club is involved with the Bizarre Bazaar and that members are encouraged to participate in charitable activities.

"Members are encouraged to attend the blood mobile and the club is also involved with the Kenwood House (a nursing home) and the Shriner's Children's Hospital."

There is no initiation fee required by the club, but dues are \$3 per semester which usually cover the costs of most activities.



Photo by Sean Elkins

### Good catch

Karen Farmer, a junior juvenile corrections major from Cincinnati, catches a pass during flag football practice. Farmer, as well as other sorority members, will take part in the upcoming Beta Football Tournament to be held Nov. 11-13 at Model Field.

## Trainers supply first aid for athletes

By Don Lowe  
Organizations editor

Some people think that all they do is carry water at sporting events, but the athletic trainer does much more.

Athletic trainers do carry water and ice for the athletes but these are only the beginning of the services they provide.

Athletic trainers actually do all the taping and brace work that needs to be done, according to Kathy Slone, secretary for the Athletic Trainers Club.

Slone said that the trainers at the university do on the field (or court as the case may be) evaluations of player injuries and they also do follow up treatments.

Slone also said that almost all of the university trainers are members of the club.

According to Stewart Wilson, president of the club, the club has 15 members made up of students and faculty trainers and some students who are not yet trainers.

"We have two graduate assistants and three faculty members," he said. "But we also have some beginning freshmen."

Wilson explained the process of becoming an athletic trainer by saying that the person must take a series of classes in areas such as anatomy, physiology, nutrition, psychology, first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and then complete a total of 1,800 practical hours of working in the field and then pass the certification test given by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Wilson also said that being a trainer and being a club member are two entirely different things.

"You do not have to be a trainer to be in the club," he said. "However, most of the members are trainers or are in the process of becoming trainers."

Wilson said that the purpose of the club is to make the field of athletic training interesting.

"We sponsor programs that explain aspects of our field such as the role of the team doctor," said Wilson.

Wilson also said the group provides trainers with the opportunity to do things that are of importance to trainers.

"We need an outlet so that we can

get together and talk among ourselves about things that need to be done," he said. "The club is that outlet, as well as a source for learning more about the field."

Wilson also said that the club has guest speakers who address the club on the latest advancements in training.

"We have scheduled for this year the head of the board of certification for athletic trainers as well as other professionals," said Wilson.

One main objective of the club, according to Wilson, is to educate people with the facts about what trainers actually do.

"It says in our by-laws that in order to be a member of the club, you must among other things, have knowledge of athletic training and that you must provide to the members of the club your time and knowledge of the field," said Wilson.

Wilson also said that although it is not required, the club recommends that people with interest in joining the club have at least some first aid and CPR training.

## Hostesses contribute hospitality

By Don Lowe  
Organizations editor

In order to maintain a college football team, many people are needed. Among them is a group of women who serve as athletic hostesses.

Here at the university, there is a group consisting of 25 university students who serve as hostesses for prospective recruits.

According to Debbie Scott, a senior finance major and athletic hostess, the hostesses are chosen for their ability to communicate with other people.

Scott also said that the hostesses greet high school football players who are recruits of the university.

"We take the recruits on tours of the university," she said. "We answer any questions they might have whether it be about football or the university in general."

The hostesses must attend all of the home football games and accompany the recruits, according to Scott.

"Recruiting is a major part of a college football program," said Scott. "And when the recruits come down for the games, the coaches are too busy preparing for the game so we help them out by rendering this service."

Scott said that the hostesses should be considered a service organization and that it is a very rewarding experience for those who participate.

"Personally, I love to talk to the guys because every time you meet a new person you learn something new," she said. "It's a lot of fun and you make lots of friends."

According to Scott, the only other requirements of being an athletic hostess is to be neat in appearance.

In order to become a hostess, a person must be interviewed by Jim Tanara, assistant coach of the university football team, said Scott.

"Most of the girls work in the football office and that's how they get involved," she said.

Scott said the organization at the moment is limited to the football program only and that it originated from that program.

"As far as I know, there aren't hostesses for the other sports," said Scott.

Scott also said that being a hostess is a good way to show support for the university and especially the football team.

## Campus Clips

### SMENC

The monthly meeting of the Student Music Educators National Conference (SMENC) will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8 in Foster 312.

The speaker will be John Stegner, choral director for Montgomery County High School.

For more information contact Leslie Moyer 622-5502.

### Dare Us

"Dare Us," an organization of handicapped students seeking better relations between faculty, staff and students, will hold an informal meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 9 in Conference Room F of the Powell Building.

For more information contact Phil Goins at 622-5690.

### Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, in Wallace 147.

All members are encouraged to attend.

For more information contact Belinda Ward at 622-6067.

### Aurora

Aurora, the university student literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for the spring 1984 edition.

All manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced and submitted with name and address on a separate title sheet to Aurora, Box 367 Campus or to Dr. William Sutton, Wallace 133. The deadline is Jan. 16, 1984.

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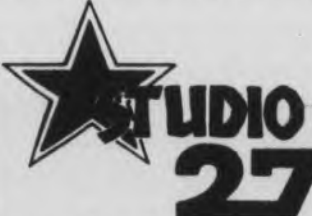
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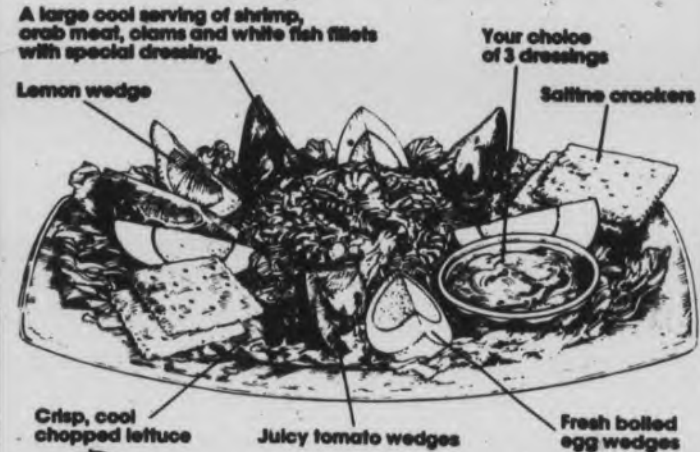
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### Captain D's

Club news

# Foreign language highlights group

By Sherry Kaffenbarger  
Staff writer

Students who enjoy learning about French history, the French culture and indulging in French delicacies may find the university French Club to be the appropriate extracurricular activity for them.

"The purpose of the French Club is to provide both an inlet and an outlet for students interested in France to experience some part of France," according to Dawn Marsh, president of the organization.

Members of the club attempt to bring bits of France to the university through film presentations, authentic French meals and lectures by French professors.

"We try to have programs that a lot of people will have interest in," Marsh said. "There's nothing required except an interest in France. It's not necessary to speak French."

One of the club's programs this year was a wine and cheese party, where members enjoyed the tastes of several different French wines and cheeses.

"One of the French's favorite past-times is eating and drinking," said Marsh.

Members of the club also plan to sponsor a French breakfast to indulge in French bakery foods, said Marsh.

"We're going to try to go to Lexington to a bakery," said Marsh. "It will be a very simple affair, but authentic."

Marsh said the club stresses authenticity in all of its activities.

An authentic Cajun dinner is also planned by the club. As Marsh explained, "People of French descent Cajuns living in the southern United States had their own special recipes."

French recipes are also prepared for the organization's spring banquet. Marsh referred to this event as the "biggie" of the year for the club.

"An authentic French dinner is prepared by the students and open to the campus community," said Marsh.

"Everything down to the wine, cheese, bread and fruit is authentic," Marsh said. "Entertainment is put together by the club. We try to do a play; usually a comedy."

Still another activity which the organization is planning is a Maywoods weekend with the other foreign language clubs, said Marsh.

The event would take place in February at Maywoods where each foreign language group would sponsor a meal and a program dealing with their language.

Last year at the event, Marsh said she ate a French breakfast, a German lunch, a Spanish dinner and Italian snacks.

Marsh said she would like to see more people become involved in this type of activities with the club.

"One thing that worries me is that there is no correlation between people on campus who are French majors and people in the French Club," said Marsh. "The most obvious candidates don't join."



**Gruesome twosome**  
Joy Fields, a junior special education major from Richmond, and Debbie Noland, a citizen of Richmond, enjoy the Mass Communications Halloween Party which was held at the Mule Barn Sunday night.

Photo by Tom Sipple

# Insurance Society receives affiliation

By Winston Fleu  
Staff writer

On April 19, 1983, the ECU Insurance Society became the Psi chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma.

Henry Goins, president of the club, said that the affiliation with the national insurance society resulted in the increased interest in the insurance program at the university and it made the club's membership steadily increase.

"We're down a few members this year - we have about 20," said Goins. "Last year, we had about 25."

"That may not sound like a lot, but the insurance program here is relatively young. There's just around 40 people in the whole program, so we have about half of them in the organization."

Goins added that the university's insurance program, offering a Bachelor of Business Arts and Insurance degree, was started back in 1978. It is also the newest major in the College of Business, as well as the only program of its kind offered in the state of Kentucky.

"The purpose of Gamma Iota Sigma is to expose the students who are insurance majors to the insurance industry and to help these people make contacts in the business," said Goins. "These contacts could prove profitable

later on, when the student graduates and goes job hunting."

Last year the club brought in several high-level administrators in the insurance game, such as the vice-president of Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance.

Goins said that more of these lectures are planned for this year, and the speakers will be announced later.

"Besides bringing speakers here, we go to meetings and conventions held all around," said Goins. "In the middle of November, we're going to attend the Independent Insurance Agent's convention up in Louisville."

"We're going to set up a display booth there, and pass out information about ECU's insurance program, meet some people and make some contacts."

Goins said that the club's officers are planning to attend the Gamma Iota Sigma national convention, to be held at the University of Alabama's Tuscaloosa campus, on Nov. 4-6.

The other officers include Robert Procter as vice-president and Wade Hembree as secretary/treasurer. Sponsors are Dr. Kenneth Kennedy and Samuel Weese, chairholder of the Insurance Studies Department.

Any student having an interest in the insurance industry, and would like more information about the Psi chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma, may call Henry Goins at 622-3667.

## ROTC Day scheduled for Saturday

The university's department of military science will sponsor Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Day on Nov. 5 at Hanger Field.

Activities are planned for the football game between the university and Tennessee Tech.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the Ranger Company will present a repelling demonstration and the Military Police

Company will have a self-defense demonstration inside the Begley Building.

Junior ROTC units from area high school will visit the campus on this day.

During halftime of the game, the cadets will unfold a 35-foot American flag.

# Intramural Update

These are the results of this year's flag football tournament as reported by the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports.

- League A**  
Dead End Kids  
Bruisers
- League B**  
Pi Beta Phi  
Sigma Sweethearts
- League C**  
At-a-Boy  
Rockers/Big Richards

- League D**  
7th Floor C/M  
14th Floor Flowers
- League E**  
Bearcats  
Buddy's Bandits
- League F**  
Seahawks  
Running Utes
- League G**  
Pit  
Immigrants
- League H**

- Worm Burners**  
Paris Greyhounds
- League J**  
SAE  
Betas
- League K**  
Kappa Alpha Psi  
Sigma Chi
- League L**  
SAE  
Phi Tau
- League M**  
Pikes  
TKE

- Racquetball**  
Men's  
Advanced - Ray Ochs  
Intermediate - Mike Hawksley  
Beginner - Alan Taylor
- Women's**  
Intermediate - Cindy Clark  
Beginner - Linn Dunn

or a fencing tournament at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 and 17.

Co-recreational volleyball will begin play on Monday, Nov. 7.

For more information about these or other events contact the office at 622-1244.

### Upcoming events

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Student stars in 'A Quiet Place'

By Andrea Crider  
Arts editor

A "War on Drugs" is being waged by Kentucky Educational Television (KET) and 17-year-old Christy Tate. Tate, a freshman performing arts major from Berea, will be appearing in *A Quiet Place*, a movie that will be aired at 8 tonight.

The movie is being used to show what happens when teenagers experiment with drugs.

Tate plays a high school senior that suffers the loss of her boyfriend when he is killed by a lethal drug overdose. The story tells how she has to handle the peer pressure inflicted upon her by her friends, who supplied the drugs.

*A Quiet Place* is part of a national campaign to bring parents and teenagers together on the issue of drugs. A national show, *The Chemical People*, will also be shown on KET during this campaign.

First lady Nancy Reagan will be the host for this two-part series.

*A Quiet Place* is the statewide effort to help in the campaign against drug abuse," said Tate.

Tate, who has been acting since she was six, has done various musicals with the Berea Community Theater and has received many honors for her talents.

"I won top performer in the state last year at the Kentucky High School Speech League competition (KHSSL)," she said. "This is a state competition where they judge plays and debates. I was in a play."

Tate was in the play *The Marker*, which was written by Eddie Kennedy, director of the theater and television curriculum at Berea Community School.

Kennedy, who has had four plays published, is also the author of *A Quiet Place*.

In 1982, Tate performed in the stage version of *A Quiet Place* at the KHSSL and the play received second place while she won the honor of top performer in the region, she said.

When the troupe advanced to the state competition, the play came in first, she said.

"Then Eddie took his play to George Rasmussen, producer/director of the movie, and they got together and wrote an adaptation of Eddie's play and decided to make it into a movie," she said.

They got together the original cast and others who they thought would be good in the movie and held auditions, according to Tate.

"It turned out really funny, because in the play, I played the part of the girlfriend of the guy who was selling drugs," she said. "Then, when I auditioned for the movie, I got the lead and the girl who had the lead got the part I had."

"This really didn't cause any problem because we had been away from it for so long, she didn't get mad," she said.

Never having been on camera before, Tate said that the biggest adjustment that she had to make of going from stage to film was getting herself up to the emotional level that her character was feeling.

"Each time you did a scene you had to say, what emotional level am I on," she said. "And you had to find that level right there."

"He might not even film it in sequence," she said. "He may start at the ending and work backward. But you still have to find that level."

"Film is so much more difficult than the stage," she said. "You got that one time only shot, and if you mess up you just have to cover it up."

"With film the scene could be going perfect, for the first time after so many takes, it could just be going perfect and an airplane go by, or a train in the background to messes up the sound and you have to do the take all over again," she said.

But Tate thinks that she has had an excellent teacher.

"I swear to God, I don't think I'll ever have a better teacher than Eddie Kennedy," she said. "I've worked with Eddie for two years, not just with those two shows but in school performances and he has given me a lot of good training."

Tate feels her role in this movie could help others relate to situations



Photo by Danny Brandenburg

### Christy Tate is featured in movie

that arise because of drug-related problems.

"Things that happen in this movie are going on every day," she said.

"A lot of parents say 'Well kids are into drugs, but not my kids' and they back off," she said.

"First, they've got to realize that there is a problem, and second they have to do something about it," she said.

"We're trying to do something about it with this movie," she said.

Tate hopes to continue with her acting career and would like to participate in the university's theater productions.

She said she likes the immediacy of the stage and that instant response "but I think I'll probably go more toward working on film."

The art part

## Video Mania

Andrea Crider

Last weekend, I had my television set turned to watch *Saturday Night Live*, which was pre-empted by a special edition of *Friday Night Videos*.

As I watched the set, I began to think about how videos have become a part of life. They have been used to teach and they are now being used to entertain.

Previously, I formed my own illusions about the meaning of the words and phrases, never really caring what the recording artist meant; however, now I like seeing what the song means to the singer.

But sometimes it is better not to see the recording artist. I really hate it when I have this picture of a really gorgeous guy singing this really romantic song and he turns out to be about 5-foot tall and balding with three chins, each one of them swaying and moving to the beat as he sings his top 40 hit on *Friday Night Videos*.

These videos have just about taken the place of cartoons at my house. There isn't a day that goes by that my little brother doesn't plug himself into the television and sit for hours mesmerized by Music Television (MTV). He has gotten so accustomed to the two- to three-minute videos on the channel, it has become impossible for him to sit through a movie or a hour long television show.

And everytime he hears a song on the radio, it's not "Oh, I love that song," it's "Oh, I love that video."

And speaking of love, the videos have even taken over the ancient ritual of courtship.

I'm referring to the show *Love Connection*. This show spends a half an hour matching contestants up with their very own video date.

The contestant is shown videos of three eligible singles of the opposite sex. The audience then matches them with one of the video screens. Then the contestant tells who he/she picked and

what they did on their date. And if the audience picked the same match, the couple can go out together again. If they want to.

This show is a modern update of *The Dating Game* where the contestant can see what he is in for.

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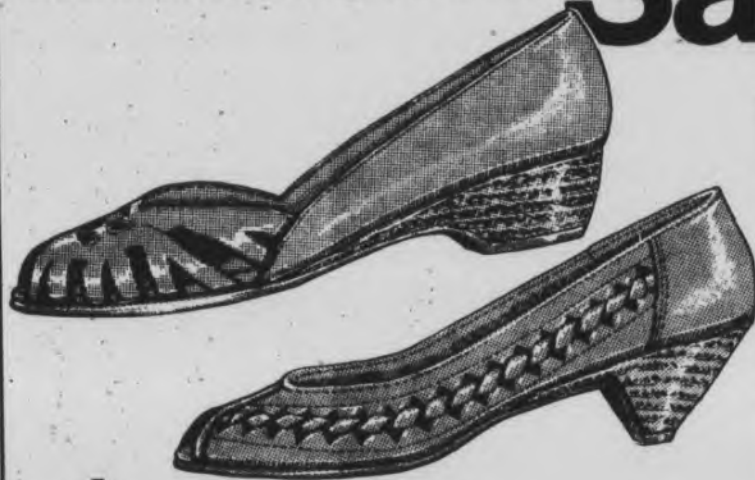
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Entertainment

# Creativity blossoms in floral design class

By Andrea Crider  
Arts editor

"A rose is a rose is a rose," said author Gertrude Stein, and there is a class that will let not only teach students what a rose is, but will also let their creative instincts take hold.

The class is floral design and is taught by Dr. Stephen Black, associate professor of agriculture.

Black, a graduate of Louisiana State University, said the class, which can be taken for one hour of credit, is offered twice each spring semester.

The sections of this class usually are large and fill up quite fast, according to Black.

"The course really sells itself," said Black. "I usually have 32 students per section."

Black, who has taught the course for five years, said that the class makes approximately 10 floral arrangements a piece.

"We spend most of the time working on the designs," he said. "I only lecture three or four times."

The department keeps the relatively high cost of the class down to \$5 by growing its own flowers, according to Black.

"We couldn't afford to furnish all the flowers if we didn't," he said. "We've even started to grow our own greenery."

The students are allowed to take their arrangements home with them as long as they bring the containers back the next class period, according to Black.

Besides making arrangements, the class also learns principles of design, tinting and dying, mechanics of arrangement (ribbons, floral wire and containers), history of floral design and drying and preserving, said Black.

"We even teach students how to tie a bow," he said.

Black said he tries to make the class as interesting as possible.

"First, I sketch the basis design on the blackboard and then I make the arrangement," he said. "Then I turn the students loose and let them do their design."

Black then circulates among the students and helps them with their designs.

When the students are done, Black said he looks at their work and criticizes it.

"I give them a grade between one and 10, with 10 being the best that you can get," said Black.

Black said he has designed his class so that every student can get a good grade.

"I count the designs as 50 percent and the tests as 50 percent of the grade," he said.

"Students that do well on the written test and bad on the designs can still make a good grade and so can the ones who design well and have lower test grades," he said.

Most of the members of the class are female, according to Black, but this semester he has two males in each section.

"Last semester, I had all females in



Photo by Danny Brandenburg

## Dr. Stephen Black instructs class

the class," he said.

This class is required for interior design majors, but it is one of two or three they can choose from, said Black.

"The greatest part of my students are from a variety of different majors," he said. "I get quite a few interior design and nursing majors."

Black said that the class is designed

to give students the basic knowledge to work with flowers.

"I want the students to be able to go out to their garden and cut flowers and be able to make an arrangement from them," he said.

"And if they do, for some reason, have to make a corsage or boutonniere, they'll be able to do it," he added.

# Play brings back memories of '60s

By Judy Walton  
Staff writer

The cast and crew of *In the Boom Boom Room* are bringing the sounds and styles of the '60s back to the university.

Cast members have spent time at the library researching the events and the look and actions of 1967: miniskirts and go-go boots, teased hair and frosted lipstick; dancing the Pony and the Jerk to music of The Supremes.

Director Bill Logan plans to use black lights and strobe lights and music by old groups to help set the mood of the play.

Also, costume designer Janet Harreld is looking over old issues of *Esquire*, *Mademoiselle* and *Vogue* magazines, looking for ideas on outfitting the characters.

Harreld said most of the cast members will have three costume changes. The characters in the play are all blue-collar types who wouldn't dress in the high-fashion clothing depicted in the magazines she researched.

For many cast members, 1967 is practically the Dark Ages. Some have tapped the memories of older brothers and sisters for tips on the times, but for others, learning about the period means time spent in the library.

"You have to do research for a show just like you have to do research for a paper," said Karen McLean, who plays Susan, manager of the Boom Boom Room, a bar in Philadelphia. "I've always been interested in the

'60s," said McLean. She added that she thinks her interest in the era has helped her prepare for the show, especially when it came to learning the dances of the time.

Her character employs three go-go dancers at the Boom Boom Room. The actresses portraying them had to learn the Monkey, the Swim, the Pony and the Jerk.

"They're a lot of fun," said Keri Coleman, who plays go-go dancer Melissa.

"Most of this is new to me. I don't remember a lot of it."

Coleman said one of the more interesting things she's had to learn for the production is how to wear a miniskirt.

"They were a lot shorter than the ones we have now. I had to learn how to walk without showing...too much!" said Coleman.

Todd Bering, who plays Eric, said he didn't have problems with the language, but that the emotions he must portray are exhausting.

Bering said that, besides library research, he talked to an older brother about the '60s.

"My brother was kind of radical. From his experiences I can get an idea of what it was like at the time. But he's not at all like my character," said Bering.

Coleman looks at the play almost as a form of time travel.

"One of the fun things about doing the play is that in real life you could never go back to that time period," said Coleman.

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# Sports

## Cross country teams capture titles at OVC meet

### Men score upset over league foes

By George Gabehart  
Sports editor

Before the season started for the men's cross country team, much speculation surrounded the squad. The university had failed to field a team last season, and many of the runners competing for the team were untested.

To add to the uncertainty, the team also had a new graduate assistant coach, Dave Schaufuss, in his first assignment as a coach after a successful collegiate career at Cumberland College.

So, it wasn't too surprising when Rick Erdmann, head coach of the track and cross country teams, expressed his outlook for the team's chances with less than a little optimism.

Entering the team's first race, Erdmann said that any finish "better than the bottom" in the conference, would be better than no team at all.

Although he said the team had talent, Erdmann said at the time, he felt the squad's chances in the Ohio Valley Conference were very slim.

While Erdmann was questioning the strength of the team, the runners expressed optimism about their chances.

Throughout the season, the team's strength grew. At first, there were a few good finishes by one or two runners. And slowly, said Stephen Duffy, a freshman from Dublin, Ireland, the team members' confidence in their own abilities began to flourish.

Finally, the team captured its first victory in the Berea Invitational on Oct. 15, just two weeks before the OVC championships.

Saturday, on a wind-chilled morning in Akron, Ohio, the men's team took to the course as underdogs.

The top-ranked team, the Murray State University Racers had already beaten the Colonels once early in the season.

But as they lined up to start the race, the Colonels had more on their minds than just finishing the race. They felt they could win.

"We discussed winning," said Duffy. "We didn't go up there for second. We all wanted to win."

The desire to win enabled the squad to upset the other competitors and walk away with the team title with 46 points. Middle Tennessee State finished a close second with 49 points while the Racers finished third.

The Colonels were paced by senior Ron King, who finished fifth in a time of 33:25. The other four finishers included Jay Hodges in sixth at 33:26, Andreas Mueller in seventh at 33:29, Duffy in eighth at 33:30 and Darrin Kinder in 20th at 34:25.

Duffy said the title-winning effort was a culmination of a lot of hard work

by the men.

"We trained very hard. When we started, we were all out of shape," said Duffy. "It took us all those hard races to get in shape."

Hodges echoed Duffy's assessment of the early season progress the team made toward capturing the league title.

"Everybody ran a good race for once," said Hodges. "We all ran together as a team."

Injuries to Duffy and Hodges made the race a lot closer than it might have been. Hodges, the team's top performer during the season, had been sidelined two weeks prior to the championship due to a deep muscle pull in the calf and Duffy experienced some hamstring problems during the race.

According to Duffy, he was holding fourth place for most of the race but fell to 10th when he felt his hamstring start to tighten. He eventually moved up to eighth where he finished the race.

Hodges, on the other hand, led the race for the first two miles but he said he lost power going up a 1/4-mile hill for the second time.

Hodges admitted the two-week layoff from training hurt his chances for the win.

Schaufuss said he was extremely pleased with the title and he said cumulatively the team ran its best race. Schaufuss attributed the team's success to the attitude of the runners.

"They really surprised me," said the first-year graduate assistant. "You could tell the night before they really wanted to win. Everything was positive."



Darrin Kinder and Barbara Lane

Photo by Danny Brandenburg

Schaufuss said he was particularly pleased with the effort of King. The senior from Flint, Mich., had turned in some good times during the year but was rebounding from two disappointing races.

"That was his best cross country race of the year," said Schaufuss. "He

ran a smart race. He came on like gangbusters at the end."

Erdmann agreed with Schaufuss' assessment of King's performance and took his praise of the athlete one step farther.

"Ronnie King ran the best race of his career," said Erdmann.

## Hockey team evens record

By George Gabehart  
Sports editor

The women's field hockey team finished the season with a note of revenge and a .500 record as the squad defeated the Cardinals of the University of Louisville 2-1 Saturday.

As a warmup to the Louisville match, the squad traveled to Dayton for a make-up game with the Flyers on Thursday.

At Dayton, the Flyers opened the scoring with a goal midway through the first half.

After the goal awoke the Colonels, the team roared back to take command of the contest, said Teresa Powell, a junior midfielder from Princess Anne, Md.

"After that, we pretty much dominated," said Powell. "We got our stuff together and realized it wasn't a joke."

Scoring in the Dayton contest was provided by roommates Robin Forhez and Julie Theiler.

In the face off against Louisville, the team once again started slowly as the Cardinals scored first. But once again, said Powell, the opposition's goal seemed to spur on the Colonels' effort.

Unlike the Dayton game, the matchup against Louisville was played on even terms through most of the game.

"It was real close," said Powell. "The game was pretty much even-back and forth."

With less than one quarter of the game left, the Colonels evened the score.

Once again, Forhez provided the catalyst needed to spark the Colonels as the senior from Saddle River, N.J., scored the goal.

Even after the squad tied the

Cardinals at the halfway point in the second half, both teams battled back and forth as neither team took command of the game, said Powell.

The contest wasn't decided until a minute remained in the game.

Then, with time running out, the Colonels made a charge on Louisville's goal.

Forhez took a flat pass across the face of the goal from freshman midfielder Carol Van Winkle and deposited the ball in the net for the 2-1 victory.

The victory enabled the squad to finish the season with a 7-7-2 record.

### Barbara Lane secures top honors

By George Gabehart  
Sports editor

The women's cross country team marched to the starting line of the 5,000-meter Ohio Valley Conference championship meet with the knowledge their counterparts on the men's team had already captured one title for the day.

And as they prepared for the race, members of the league's top-ranked team felt the pressure to duplicate the feat.

"I was really nervous," said senior Maria Pazerentzos. "I was really happy we came out on top."

The Colonels entered the championship as a slight favorite over the Racers of Murray State to hang on to the title it won last season.

Led by freshman standout Barb Lane, who won the individual title, the team placed its first five runners in the top 10.

According to Pazerentzos, Lane ran a conservative race for the first half of the meet while she sized up her opponent from Murray. Then in the last mile, Lane surged ahead to win the top honors in a time of 17:57.

The win was indicative of Lane's success during her rookie season at the university. Throughout the fall season, the freshman had won several races and finished no lower than second.

Rick Erdmann, the coach of the squad, said the win was typical of Lane's performance during the season.

"Barbara Lane has only lost to two girls all season," said Erdmann. "That's a pretty amazing feat for a freshman."

Pazerentzos finished second for the Colonels as she came in fourth in the individual competition at 18:47.

Lane and Pazerentzos were followed by Pam Raglin in sixth at 19:05, Linda Davis in ninth at 19:35 and Barb Fennell in 10th at 19:36.

A big surprise for the Colonels was the performance of Davis. The sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, entered the race as the Colonels' seventh-seeded runner but turned in her best race of the year.

"It was definitely my best race of the year," said Davis. "I wanted to help out. I wanted to feel like I was part of the team."

Davis said teamwork played a big part in her success and the overall success of the team. She said the team employed pack running at various points in the race and team members

Fudgie Cuthbert, Paula Garrett and Fennell helped spur her on.

Cuthbert and Garrett finished in 11th and 12th place, respectively. Their strong performances enabled the Colonels to bump the other league runners down the line of finishers to ensure the squad's win.

Pazerentzos also said the closeness of the team members and their ability to run together helped secure the championship.

"I think the team really pulled together in this meet," said Pazerentzos. "That's why we ran so well together as a team."

Erdmann said that while the win was expected for the women, he was nonetheless proud of the runners' accomplishments.

"The kids really performed well."

## Netters lose to Gophers

By George Gabehart  
Sports editor

The Golden Gophers of Minnesota blew in on an autumn breeze Saturday and chilled the Lady Netters with a 7-2 victory.

Sophomore Chris Halbauer was the lone winner in singles competition for the Netters.

Halbauer overcame the strong serve and volley game of Minnesota's Claudia Brisk to capture the match 6-1, 6-1.

Halbauer used her normally steady baseline game of sure groundstrokes to counteract Brisk's power.

"I couldn't outhit her," said Halbauer. "So I just stayed back and let her miss her shots."

Halbauer later teamed with sophomore Claudia Porras to capture the team's other victory in the number one doubles competition.

Porras-Halbauer defeated the Minnesota duo of Betsy Poggensee-Brisk in three sets, 1-6, 6-2, 7-6.

After being handily defeated in the first set, Porras and Halbauer staged a strong rally to win the second set.

But the team fell behind in the third set 5-2, before rallying to tie the match at six games apiece.

Porras and Halbauer then won the tiebreaker to capture the match.

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Sports

# M&M brothers add sweet relief to Colonels' squad

By Tara Clark  
Staff writer

This Saturday when the Colonels take the field against Tennessee Tech University, the numbers of 15 and 34 will be stitched on the backs of two maroon jerseys.

And to the young men behind these two numbers, the color of the jerseys signify a continuing tradition of family participation in various sports.

Mike and Victor Mims, better known as the M&M boys by their fellow teammates, have participated together in sports for as long as they can remember.

According to number 15 (Mike), "Victor and I have been active in sports, like football and track, since we can remember. We've always tried to look good in each other's eyes."

The two brothers chose the university after they finished school at Lakewood High School, in their hometown of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mike, a 21-year-old senior defensive back, was offered a scholarship by Coach Roy Kidd.

"I was offered a scholarship, but halfway through my senior year, I hurt my shoulder and had to come as a walk-on," said Mike, a business major. "During the second season, I earned a scholarship," explained Mike. "In essence I am still a walk-on, but I have earned my scholarship."

According to Victor, a 20-year-old junior fullback, he was also offered a scholarship by the coaching staff during his senior year in high school.

"Eastern flew me up to the campus my senior year and showed me around. I thought it was pretty nice," said Victor, a broadcasting major.

According to Victor, he also considered schools other than the university before making his decision.

"I was going to sign with East Carolina, but I got injured," said Victor.

"I was running with the ball, and I went to make a cut when my feet went out from under me and I tore the cartilage in my knee," Victor explained.

According to Victor, his injury was not the only deciding factor in his decision to play for the Colonels.

"Mike was playing for ECU, and my parents wanted my brother and myself to stay together," said Victor. "I thought it would be nice."

Although Victor missed part of his first season and was redshirted



The Mims brothers: Victor and Mike

Photo by Danny Brandenburg

because of knee surgery the following year, he now holds a starting position. "So far I'm doing pretty good," said Victor. "I'm doing my best to stay healthy."

Mike and Victor said they both feel there are certain advantages to playing on the same team.

"It's like I watch Mike play and he stands back and watches me play," said Victor. "After one of us makes a good play, we'll hug each other or give a high five. It's exciting, we would have it no other way."

According to Mike, "It has always been important for us to look good to each other."

While both brothers say they enjoy each other's presence, there is a slight drawback.

"Sometimes people get us mixed up," said Mike. "I'll be walking across campus and someone will say, 'Nice game, Vic.' I'll just laugh and say, 'Thanks, but I'm not Vic.'"

According to Victor, "Since we're only 10 months apart, people tend to think that we are twins."

Neither Mike nor Victor express any serious desire to play professional football after college.

"I plan on going back to the Tampa Bay area and be somewhere close to my family," said Mike.

"If the opportunity comes up, I'll grab it, but it is not my main objective," Mike explained.

According to Victor, "I don't have the desire to play professional sports. But if the offer is good, I'll at least try it out."

Mike went on to explain, "I want to be successful anyway I can. If that's with football, then it's football. But if it's with my major in business, then it's with business. I have no set standards for success."

While neither of the brothers have definite, clear cut goals for success or their futures, they do seem to have definite goals for their careers at the university.

"Overall, we're doing pretty good," said Victor. "We're just doing our best trying to keep ECU's tradition going."



The Armchair

## Run for your life...and glory

George Gabehart

Most people don't think about it much, but running is just an extension of walking. Running, in effect, is nothing more than moving our legs with just a little more pace than when we walk.

We know that running takes our breath away quicker than walking, and our feet get a little more tired when we run.

But the reason most people don't think about running too often, is because it bores us.

We see it as a means to an end. If we run from point A to point B, we get there faster than if we walk.

Fortunately for the university, there are some individuals who take a different attitude than the average guy off the street. They run everyday and enjoy what they do.

They enjoy it so much in fact, they often run more miles per week than some other students drive their cars.

To do this seemingly monotonous task, to run that is, a person must possess a certain quality.

Stamina and strong legs are great, but runners must possess an inner fortitude that allows them to keep going when others would quit.

Although I don't make running a daily habit, I have witnessed some pretty impressive athletes on campus who could run circles around most of the other students. And, as they have shown, they can also outdistance some other pretty classy runners, too.

On a sunny day out at Arlington, I was fortunate enough to observe these people at what they do best. I saw them climb the hills and run the flats.

I saw arms pumping in determination and the strain of competition.

But mostly, I saw the isolation of an individual sport put in the context of a team competition.

No one can appreciate the hard work that goes into running without seeing the colorfulness of the race.

But the race is only the culmination of many hours, perhaps a lifetime, of hard work.

Because a race lasts less than a half hour, and to many runners, the half hours they have put into their sport now run together.

They have long since stopped counting the half hours in the rain, they have blocked out the speed work on the track and they have left behind

the times they trudged through the mud and grime in preparation.

Instead, for each race, they put one thought in the forefront of their minds-- the idea of winning.

Runners say they race for many reasons. They say they run for themselves, for the challenge or for their school. But when the truth comes out, they run because they love to do so and all the other reasons become secondary.

On Saturday, a group of runners took to the course in Akron, Ohio, and came away with a lot more than victory.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams came away with pride-pride in themselves, in their teammates and in the university.

And they were victorious. They overcame the odds and they ran away with two Ohio Valley Conference championships.

Congratulations go to the coaches and the teams, but most of all the pats on the backs go to the runners.

Everyone of them showed what a little courage and a belief in one's abilities can do.

## Colonel Invitational provides setting for three wins by volleyball Spikers

It was a daring, but necessary move, said Linda Dawson, the graduate assistant coach of the volleyball team. She said she had to get her team out of the "valley."

So Dawson changed the procedure for the team's practices and their warmups.

"We altered everything," said Dawson. "A team goes through peaks and valleys and we had to do something to get them out of the valley."

Evidently, Dawson did her job as the Spikers rolled through the 10th Annual Colonel Volleyball Invitational last weekend with a 3-1 record.

The Spikers only defeat came at the hands of 16th-ranked University of California (at Santa Barbara).

Tennessee Tech was the first team to fall to the Spikers. Tech had previously defeated the squad in the OVC mid-season tourney.

However, this time the score was a little different as the Spikers rolled 15-9, 15-3 and 15-12.

"We played well against Tech," said senior Patsy Schachnuk. "We wanted revenge. We needed that victory. Now we know we can beat them."

The Spikers opened the second day of competition with a three-game sweep over Bellarmine College of

Louisville, 15-3, 15-7 and 15-5.

The Spiker's third win of the tournament came against Appalachian State. The team won the contest 15-12, 10-15, 15-6 and 15-8.

The UC-Santa Barbara match closed out the tournament for the squad. The Spikers stayed with the West Coast power and actually led at one time in the first game.

However, UC-Santa Barbara came back to defeat the Spikers in three games, 15-9, 15-3 and 15-1.

The Spikers leave today for a four-team tournament in Pittsburgh this weekend. The squad's record currently 21-13.

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