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The Eastern Progress

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Power outage strikes

By Tim Thornsberry
News editor

Pandemonium was the key word last Friday night when 13 buildings in the central part of campus were without power for approximately five hours between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m.

According to Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, a 1-inch cable "blew" in a manhole in front of the Carter Building causing the outage.

"We call it a blowout," Middleton said. "It's more like it shorted out through the insulation."

So many buildings were affected because of the five 4,160 volt circuits coming into campus, each one is assigned to several buildings, Middleton said.

As for the reason for the failure, Middleton said that it might have been an overload on the weak spot in the cable.

"With everyone just getting here for the semester, it puts a load on the circuit when they all run their stereos, televisions, etc. all at the same time."

During the outage, there were numerous accounts of what happened circulating across campus. Smoke was reported at Combs Hall, and students thought an elevator motor had burned out, causing the power outage.

According to Middleton, the smoke was attributed to the overheating of the insulation in the wiring. Most motors on campus which run circulatory pumps and air circulators are three-phase motors.

When one of the phases on the three-phase circuit goes out, the motors shut down. However, electricity is still going through the wiring on the motor, causing smoke.

Another rumor stimulated by the confusion was that the emergency generators had also blown out. According to Middleton, when an outage occurs, the generators are supposed to activate automatically, but occasionally some must be started manually.

After the outage was reported, Middleton said he sent a crew out to turn off the main power switch for that line at the substation located on the Eastern By-pass.

"We then go into every building affected and turn off the main switch there so that the power doesn't come on in all the buildings at once and overload the circuit," he said. "After the problem is fixed, we then turn the power back on at the substation and then on at each building, one by one."

Middleton said it has been over a year since Eastern has had a power outage. He said outages happened quite frequently six years ago because the circuits weren't balanced like they are now.

According to Middleton, the buildings affected in the outage were the A.B. Carter Building, Case Hall, the University Building, the Moore Building, Earl Combs Hall, Keith Hall, Miller-Beckham-McCreary Hall, the Cammack Building, the Keen Johnson Building, the Bert Combs Building, McGregor Hall and Crabbe Library.

On-line system set up

By Mark Campbell
Staff writer

This semester was probably the last in which students had to endure the headaches and frustrations of arena registration due to the proposed implementation of a computer registration system for Spring 1983.

The change from the present arena registration to the on-line computer process has been in the making since May 1981, according to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university president Dr. J.C. Powell.

During spring pre-registration in November, the system will be used for the first time. Whitlock said that university personnel have been trained to operate the new equipment.

"It is our fondest hope that the arena registration that we just went through for the fall semester will be the last one," Whitlock said. "I know a lot of folks are looking forward to the day they don't have to fill out all those class cards."

Computer registration will begin (See COMPUTERS, back page)



Photo by Alan Wheeler

EKU systems technician John Isbell toys with current phone system.

University to install new phone system

By Tim Thornsberry
News editor

After a 24-month study, the university's Board of Regents, at its meeting on Aug. 5, approved a lease agreement with South Central Bell for the installation of a new phone system, known as the Dimension system.

Unlike the old mechanical Centrex system, which occupies a 70 feet by 35 feet area, the Dimension system is totally electronic and can be contained in a third of the space.

According to James Keith, director of communications services, the 20-year-old Centrex system is costly to operate. He explained that when a department needs to make a change in the old system, it must go through the telephone company. The university is charged for each change.

The new Dimension system, which will be completed sometime in May 1983, according to Keith, will help the university "contain the cost of operation." While students' phone services will remain basically the same, 60 percent of the cost to students will not be subject to change over the 48 months of the lease. He added that last year, telephone rates increased 33 percent.

Other disadvantages of the old system include the limited access to parts and the substantial amount of maintenance required to keep the system in order, according to Keith.

He also said technological advances, as they come about, cannot be incorporated into the old mechanical system, whereas with the new computerized system they can.

"Cost containment can be realized through the utilizations of the various features of the new system," Keith said.

He said the new system, which will save the university \$639,000 over the 48-month period, will be installed in administrative and academic offices on campus.

Automatic call-back is one feature of the Dimension system. This allows a caller who reaches a busy signal to dial a code into the computer telling it to keep trying the number.

The caller is then free to use the line to call someone else. The instant that both lines are available, the system puts the call through.

Another characteristic of the Dimension system is three-way conference transfer, in which three parties can participate in a

conversation.

Putting a caller on hold is simplified with the new system also, according to Keith. With the Dimension system, a department can put a caller on hold without any key equipment buttons. The person receiving the call simply taps the switch-hook and dials a code into the system.

If a person is away from his desk, he can still answer a call by simply picking up the nearest phone that is on the call pick-up group and dialing a code into it.

Keith said another key to the system is that "it will give the university the ability to analyze data so that recommendations can be made for additions or removals of services."

"This will be an effective tool in the management of communications systems by assuring peak efficiency by the system," he said. "We'll have the data available through this new system where we do not now."

Keith said another key issue which has to be considered is that the university and other universities are "moving into an area where increased demands will be placed on communications systems."

He said that these demands will extend beyond the borders of voice to include administrative data communications, academic communications, word processing, graphics and others.

Keith added that with the Dimension system, all of those features will eventually be possible.

Sick leave considered

By Beth Wilson
Managing editor

After more than a year of study, the university's Committee on Professional Growth and Faculty Welfare has prepared a list of options to present to faculty and contract staff members regarding the institution of a formal sick leave policy, according to Dale Lawrenz, director of personnel services.

Within the next two weeks, a questionnaire will be mailed to faculty and staff members asking for their comments and opinions on the adoption of a new policy.

"We have been investigating the aspects of this and what we're doing now is trying to illicit the desires of faculty and contract staff members," said Dr. Hugh Gilliland, the group's chairman. "We're not looking for a reasonable amount of interest, we're looking for a considerable amount of interest in a formal policy."

There is currently no formal sick leave policy for the faculty or contract staff of the university.

Eastern and Western Kentucky University are the only universities in the state without formal policies, according to Gilliland.

Gilliland said he has not at this point had a "tremendous amount of response" regarding the institution of a formal sick leave policy. However, he said some concern has been expressed, especially from newer faculty members who do not yet have the protection of the Teacher Retirement System because of the five-year vestment period.

"However, there are some teachers who prefer to keep (the current sick leave policy) the way it is because of the informality," Gilliland said. "It involves no record keeping."

Lawrenz said there are presently two options available to faculty members who become sick or disabled - colleague coverage or the advancement of sabbatical to those who are eligible.

Faculty members become eligible for one summer term sabbatical at full salary every eight semesters and a two semester sabbatical at half salary or a one semester sabbatical at full salary after 14 years of service.

Gilliland said he knows of very few cases where colleague coverage has not been satisfactory.

"Smaller departments, however, may have more trouble covering for an absent member," he said.

Lawrenz said teachers who have contributed five years or more to the Teachers Retirement System are

eligible to receive disability for absences expected to last more than one year.

"If they're going to be out less than a year, they don't have that right with the retirement system," Lawrenz said.

Also, Lawrenz added, any faculty or contract staff member is eligible for social security benefits after a five month qualifying period.

For faculty members who are expected to be out less than a year and who are not eligible for the Teacher Retirement System benefits, Lawrenz said the university has purchased a disability insurance policy which, after a four-month qualifying period, guarantees 50 percent of the members last salary until they reach normal retirement age.

"Most teachers are now relying on that disability policy," Lawrenz said.

The formal sick leave policy has not yet been drafted, according to Lawrenz. But, he said the goal of the policy would be "to improve coverage at no additional cost."

"If we could stretch out the four-month qualifying period on the disability policy to six or eight months, we could possibly get more than 50 percent coverage, maybe 60 or 65 percent," Lawrenz said.

Lawrenz said the university would also adopt a policy for faculty and staff to accumulate sick leave time.

"If they have income from accumulated sick leave from the time they become disabled, it may get them through the six or eight month qualifying period so they can get disability at the higher percentage rate," Lawrenz said.

The amount of sick leave faculty and staff would be entitled to would be based on the national average of attendance for college and university faculty and staff members, according to Lawrenz.

Lawrenz added, however, "Our faculty and staff as a whole are pretty healthy. That shows up in our insurance rates which are lower than a lot of universities."

Gilliland said the committee would continue to study the possibilities of instituting the formal policy even if the majority of faculty and staff members were not interested.

"Sooner or later, I think we'll have to adopt a policy," Gilliland said. "I can see the advantages of a formal policy but right now it's up to the faculty. After the letters are returned, the committee will make its recommendation to the president."

Periscope

Dr. Jerry Joyner, IET associate professor, said his real reward in teaching comes from his student's progress. For a personal look at Joyner, see Arts editor Sherry Hanlon's story on Page 8.

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Photo by Alan Wheeler

Pinball wizard

Newport sophomore Russell Bradford takes time out from studies to enjoy a game of pinball in the Powell game room. Many students had

to seek shelter indoors last week as rain soaked the campus. Bradford chose to spend his free time with a pocket full of quarters in Powell.

Opinion

Number one again

Enjoy football success in proper perspective

Being on top is not always easy, but Coach Roy Kidd's football Colonels should be used to it by now.

Once again our football team was picked number one in the pre-season Ohio Valley Conference coaches' poll. And certainly, once again, they have the talent and capability to stay in that position all season.

The campus and the community have given their support to Kidd's Colonels for a number of years and now they are starting to get accustomed to Eastern's paragon status on the football field.

Let's hope it doesn't become an obsession.

If the football team happens to lose more than three games in a season or if it happens to miss a year in advancing to the nationals, it is hoped that the fans don't start ranting and raving, demanding a new coaching staff.

Let's hope that we can keep this barrage of gridiron success in perspective.

With the University of Kentucky only about 20 miles down the way, Eastern fans should certainly understand what misplaced priorities can do to an athletic program.

When U of K faltered, the team's supporters apparently decided that no matter what it took to get them back on the

winning track, they wanted it done.

The Fran Curci evacuation was perhaps well-at-hand, but it was indeed blown out of proportion, blown out of perspective and handled entirely tactlessly.

Ergo! The entire program ultimately suffered. And now the U of K team and its new coaching staff are being forced to fight off the labels of the past, regain respect and start anew.

And all the hurt feelings and the chaos and confusion which resulted from the fiasco came about all because a university renowned for its athletic success wasn't winning in one of its major sports, and neither the fans, nor the governor of all people, could handle that.

The point is not to suggest that Eastern's football team is on its way-down. It is merely a

warning that success can go to the head, sometimes more so with the fans than the players.

Our football team has established an extremely respected reputation for this university. It is hoped that the supporters of this program will not become so obsessed with building more upon this reputation that they lose sight of their priorities.

This happened to our neighbors, evoking a ridiculous uproar which did nothing but hurt a commendable coach and put unjustified pressure on a group of fine athletes. The Eastern fans can look at that as a caution.

As long as we, the fans, don't hold unreasonable expectations or lose our faith during the smallest of slumps, it will be a lot easier for our team to keep its success streak going.

Computer advancement: a step forward

It feels like we're finally going somewhere. The university should be applauded for its sudden significant computer advancements which are hoped to make campus living easier for all involved - students, faculty and administrators.

The new phone system which should be implemented next spring will surely be of infinite value to administrators and faculty members.

And the much-anticipated

escape from registration lines and red tape should be provided by the new computer registration system, which the university plans to use for spring registration, Nov. 1.

While the phone system caters to administrative needs and will not directly affect the student body, the new computer registration process will help relieve the frustrations of everyone on campus, students and staff alike.



Popularity is temporary, dignity is for keeps

By George Gabehart
Staff writer

All too often we read horrendous stories of fraternity hazing tragedies and we wonder just what we can do to stop these atrocities.

Unfortunately, we are not the ones to put an end to these senseless injustices.

Only the individuals who put themselves in a position of being humiliated by immature factions of these organizations can stop the insidious hazing pranks that are directed at them. How long could such derogatory practices last if young men stood up against them?

A fraternity, like any other self-sustaining organization, relies on a strong membership for funds to operate. If these funds were diminished by a decline in initiations, the fraternity would not be able to financially survive.

Before this disastrous fate would be allowed to destroy the organization, drastic measures would be taken to ensure the posterity of the fraternity and these practices would be abolished.

Recently, national attention was focused on the death of a young man who, after consuming a large quantity of alcohol, allowed himself to be locked in the trunk of a parked automobile in sub-freezing temperatures with other young men.

It is a sad statement that young men who enter college in hopes of advancing themselves through higher education subject themselves to such debasing attacks.

When he was released sometime later, sick from exposure and alcohol poisoning, he was escorted back to the fraternity house, where more alcohol was being served to

celebrate his and the other pledges' feat. Later that night, the boy was found lying face down on one of the sofas, near dead, with no hope for recovery.

It is true that this incident occurred a few years ago and that by any stretch of the imagination, it is not an everyday occurrence.

Nonetheless, this tragedy did take place and today there is one less young man who can stand up against such repulsive activities.

Every year more statistics are compiled detailing the most grizzly of injustices that collegiate males subject themselves to in order to gain acceptance into social fraternities.

This travesty must stop. Human dignity if far too great a commodity to be exchanged for temporary popularity and acceptance.

Letters to the Editor

UBS ripoff?

University Book and Supply's one-half off price sale from 10 to 12 was nothing but a rip-off to the students. It seems that these items were marked up considerably before the sale.

I bought a hooded sweatshirt that was ticketed at \$26.95. I paid \$13.50 at half price. I checked the next day at the bookstore on campus and the same shirt was only \$13.95 at regular price.

So it seems that we were taken by UBS. What a rip-off!
PAT REESE

'Ultimate frat'

In this semester issue of *Nutshell* magazine, there is an article entitled "Rugby: The Ultimate Frat," which is a very good overlook of the game of rugby football.

I would encourage everyone to read this article. Rugby is a fast-growing sport in Kentucky, and Eastern is no exception. The EKU

Rugby Football Club is starting a new season and I would like to invite all interested students to come out and practice with us.

Rugby is new at Eastern and many students have never seen a rugby game. We would appreciate support from students and the university at our home games this year.
LENNY FRENCH

CD&P thanks

Since September 1978, *The Eastern Progress* has presented a weekly feature from the Division of Career Development and Placement titled "Placement Pipeline." This service to Eastern students, faculty, staff and alumni was one of

the primary sources used by the Division to communicate its services.

A large thank-you must go to the *Progress* for its past support in the growth and expansion of services provided by Division of Career Development and Placement to the Eastern community.

The "Placement Pipeline" will not appear in the *Progress* during 1982-83, but the pledge of continued support and publicity of CD&P programs and activities by the *Progress* is greatly appreciated.

Your support and cooperation has made our motto, "Services That Matter From People Who Care" a reality.
KURT ZIMMERMAN

Letters welcome

Letters to the Editor are welcome on any subject. They should be typed, contain fewer than 400 words and contain the writer's name, signature, address and telephone number.

Letters should be delivered to the *Progress* office in Wallace 348 by 4 p.m. on the Monday before Thursday publication. The *Progress* reserves the right to limit the length of letters by de-

leting sections. The number or address of the author will not be published unless requested. Letters without a signature or written under a false name will not be published.

Any member of the university community who is interested in submitting any guest opinion for publication in the fall should contact the editor in Wallace 348 or call 622-3106.



Perspective

The end is near

Beth Wilson

The end may finally be in sight. Eastern's wage to keep the state's only remaining laboratory school alive is quickly approaching its deadline.

By Nov. 10, a contract must be signed and the average daily attendance of Model Lab School students must be calculated in order for the university and the public school system to receive any state foundation funding.

Model has seen some rough times in the past year. In addition to the \$250,000 project for the asbestos removal, cuts in state funding were handed down from the Council on Higher Education.

But, the university has not given up its fight to save the teaching lab.

The Council on Higher Education did not include funding for state laboratory schools in last year's Mission Model proposal. However, that concept was not used in its entirety to determine the appropriations for higher education institutions.

The appropriations came to Eastern in a lump sum and the Board of Regents were able to include funds to run Model during the 1982-83 school year in their adop-

tion of the annual budget.

Thanks to state Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, and his introduction of HB 439, legislation was passed which allows the university to negotiate a contract with the public school system for state minimum foundation funds based on the average daily attendance of Model students.

A string of proposals and counter-proposals have ensued between Eastern and the Madison County Board of Education following the passage of the law. And the battle for Model's future has not yet been resolved.

The two factions have disagreed on two major points - the amount of ADA funds to be retained by the county and the term of the agreement.

The university has recognized that the county school board has legitimate concerns. Approximately 600 students may enter the already overcrowded county schools should Model close. The board must look ahead to the construction of adequate facilities for those students if that day occurs.

However, perhaps a small amount of greed has entered into the situation. Eastern's original proposal for the county schools to retain \$75,000 of the state funds was countered with a request to retain up to \$350,000 by the county school board.

Fortunately, the gap has since narrowed.

The county schools have recently presented the university with a proposal for the retention of \$190,000 of the state funds. Eastern's Board of Regents will consider that request at its next regular meeting Oct. 2 or Oct. 9.

The second point not yet settled is the term of the agreement.

The university is seeking a two-year agreement. However, so far, the Madison County school board has been willing to settle for a one-year contract.

Although the Model students are a major concern, Eastern has still another factor to deal with.

Due to action passed by the Kentucky Council on Teacher Education and Certification and approved by the state Board of Education, university students enrolled in the

College of Education must have 150 hours of pre-student teaching observation and participation.

If Model were to close, these students would no longer have the convenience of observing on campus.

The public schools, which are already absorbing a large portion of student teachers from the university, would have to take on the additional responsibility of providing education majors with a classroom in which to observe.

Model has added strength to the teacher education program at the university and hopefully will continue to do so.

The Madison school board has said it will make no more proposals to the university.

If no settlement is reached, the minimum foundation funds will be retained by the state and both the university and the Madison County school system will have lost the opportunity to negotiate.

The much-needed dollars will be gone and so might the state's last laboratory school.

Without an agreement, everyone loses.

The Eastern Progress

- Editor.....Shanda Pulliam
- Managing Editor.....Beth Wilson
- News Editor.....Tim Thornberry
- Features Editor.....Randy Patrick
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Students seek jobs in CWSP

By Randy Patrick
Features editor

Need a job, but can't find one? Does your financial aid money fail to cover your expenses? If so, the university's financial aid office may be able to help.

Students may be employed by the university through one of two programs: the federal government's College Work Study Program (CWSP) or the university's own institutional student employment program.

The largest of the two is the federal program. Although there is no money left for CWSP this semester, more may be allocated this month, according to Herb Vescio, director of Student Financial Assistance.

Eighty percent of CWSP's funds are provided by the government. The university matches those funds with the remaining 20 percent.

CWSP is a need-based program, which was initiated in the spring semester, 1965. Then, the budget for the program was about \$100,000; last year the budget ran over \$1 million.

Employees of the work study program are paid the federal minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour.

The university's employment program is not need-based. The only requirement is that the student have a 2.0 grade point average. This program pays \$2.65 per hour and students generally work nine to 15 hours a week.

Vescio said whenever possible, the university tries to place students in jobs which relate to their fields of study.

"I think almost half of the students employed are working in some area related to their major," said Vescio.

He added that students may also get cooperative credit for their work.

Vescio said that while students could qualify for the program if they already have another job, he would advise against it.

"Students who work on campus tend to make better grades," said Vescio.

But, he added, "Once a student gets over 20 hours a week, it starts to affect his grades."

For more information about student employment opportunities contact Joy Stone, student employment counselor, in the Coates Building Room 204 or call 622-2361.



Don't let a rainy Monday get you down.

Heavy rain showers may have ruined outdoor plans, but these university students found enjoyment indoors.

In the upper left, Tom Highley, a sophomore from Mt. Sterling discusses a backgammon game in the Grill with Barbie Schmitz, a junior from Park Hills.

In the lower left and above, the Begley Building became the rainy day retreat for a pair of joggers and a group of roundball rustlers.

Photos by Alan Wheeler

News Capsule

War course set

Can war be prevented, or is it inevitable? How have the major churches approached the issue of peace, and what is their view on nuclear weapons and the arms race? Can one side win a nuclear war? Does the nuclear balance currently favor Russia?

According to Dr. Larry Chase, associate professor of social science, these are some of the questions which will be considered in the course "Waging Peace: Peace Movements in the 20th Century," which will be offered during the month of October.

Waging Peace (GSS 280 B) is a one-hour, one-credit "special topics" course offered by the Department of Social Science. It is open to all except freshmen, and can be taken as a free or restricted elective.

The course begins on Oct. 4 and will last until Oct. 29, meeting on the Monday-Wednesday pattern at 11:45 p.m. Full time students may

obtain a class card for GSS 280 B in Keith 323 through Oct. 1.

Chase and Dr. Roy Barlow, professor of social science, will teach the course. Barlow, who joined the university staff in 1968, was stationed aboard a naval vessel near the Philippines when the first atomic bomb was dropped. He subsequently lived in Japan for three years.

Chase came to Eastern in 1970, and last fall attended a National Science Foundation sponsored seminar called "Arms Unlimited," which was taught by Professor Everett Mendelsohn of Harvard University.

Democrats rally

The Madison County Young Democrats will sponsor a "get acquainted barbeque rally" with democratic congressional candidate Don Mills.

The barbeque will be Friday, Sept. 10 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Irvine-McDowell Park on Lancaster

Ave. The rally will feature live Blue Grass music. The cost is \$2.

The EKU Young Democrats will be selling tickets. Anyone interested should contact Mike Rodgers, president of EKU Young Democrats, at 623-4304.

Program offered

The College of Allied Health and Nursing will be holding two workshops Sept. 10 and Sept. 11 in the Perkins Building. A third workshop, Sept. 20, will be held at Shakertown in Harrodsburg.

The first workshop, "Developing Human Potential: The Gestalt Approach" will consist of presentations and experimental exercises designed to increase participants knowledge of Gestalt methods as a way of conceptualizing human experiencing and functioning. Knowledge of Gestalt theory is not necessary.

The speaker will be George Lester, a clinical psychologist and

clinical supervisor of the Southern Blue Grass Comprehensive Care Centers in Kentucky.

The fee is \$18 including a continental breakfast, luncheon, CEU's and all workshop materials. The student fee is \$10, including the luncheon.

The second workshop is "Basic Cardiac Life Support." It is open to health and human service personnel. The fee is \$20, including an American Heart Association Booklet, refreshments and all workshop materials.

Guest speakers will be Gary Siegel and John Rasmussen of Eastern.

The focus of the workshop will be to certify participants in basic resuscitation CPR.

The Kentucky Board of Nursing approved both programs for six contact hours each.

The third workshop is "Nutritional Approaches to Weight Control."

The speaker will be Dr. Ette Creamer, professor of home economics, EKU.

The fee is \$14, including a salad luncheon, CEU's coffee break and all workshop materials.

This program was also approved for six contact hours.

For additional information, write or call Dr. Lynn Voight, 202 Perkins Building, EKU, 622-2143.

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All ARCHIE'S coupons in the 8-26-82 issue of The Eastern Progress are valid until 9-30-82.

Photos by Judy Layne, call 624-2983 after 5:00 p.m. Special rates for organizations.

Watch found by EKU track, Aug. 26. For more information contact Capt. Perry, 8-4 KSP, 623-2404.

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My Turn

So close

Shanda Pulliam

April 3, 1945
It was midnight. The landing crafts filled with American soldiers slowly approached the beach of Okinawa. When the crafts were about 300 feet from the shore, the gates dropped and the American soldiers sloshed into the waist-deep water.
Ever so quietly the company of approximately 104 men moved toward the shore, shivering in the 20-degree temperatures. Just as the Americans crept onto the beach, the Japanese troops waiting on the island realized what was happening and opened fire.
The American soldiers immediately scattered to a more wooded area, guided only by the light of the moon and the occasional flickers of light from exploding artillery shells.
The fighting bore on through the early morning hours.
As the time drew near 3 a.m., a 23-year-old American soldier and his buddy were lying low in a foxhole, exhausted, and terrified. Suddenly a Japanese artillery shell exploded directly above the foxhole and the young soldier felt himself flying out the hole.
He was turned sideways in the air and when he landed, he was lying across the three-foot wide ditch. His body continued to sag until he fell down headfirst on top of the other soldier in the hole.
"Are you alright?" his buddy asked, lifting himself from under the body on top of him. The wounded soldier answered that he was numb and that he felt nothing except a warm sensation on his left arm.
His buddy turned him over and found that blood was gushing from his neck; his shirt was already soaked, his arms covered. The soldier had been hit in the neck by a piece of shrapnel.
Amid the fierce firing, the wounded soldier's partner climbed out of the hole on his way for help. Within the next five minutes, he returned with a couple of medics.
The soldier had lost so much blood by this time that he was in shock - unable to speak or move. The medics injected morphine, then called for an ambulance on a two-way radio.
When it arrived, the hurting soldier was carefully pulled from the foxhole and placed into the jeep ambulance, where the medics gave him plasma to thicken his blood.
Just as the jeep started on its way to the hospital ship, a troop of Japanese planes flew low overhead and strafed the jeep with 50-caliber machine gun bullets, disregarding the red cross on the canvas top of the vehicle.
When the firing began, the soldier was instantly jerked from the jeep

and thrown into a ditch. Both needles in his arms broke off.
When the planes had passed and the soldier was once again secure in the ambulance, he could see daylight through the bullet holes in the top of the jeep.
In the next five minutes, he was unconscious. He remained that way for the next three days. Meanwhile, he was taken to the operating room where doctors cut into his neck and cleaned out the fragments of his flesh with the force of the shrapnel.
The metal itself had gone through the front and out the back of his neck. Three days after the operation, the soldier awoke, sick and nauseous, with a fever of 105 degrees.
He was rushed to the emergency room where x-rays determined that the doctors had failed to clean out all of the cloth pieces from inside the soldier's neck, causing it to become infected.
The doctors opened him back up and used a long, stick-like probe to clean the wound. They stuck the large swab through the hole in the back of his neck and thrust it in until he saw it emerge from the hole in the front.
The problem was corrected, and although the soldier held a 103 degree fever for six weeks, he eventually recovered fully.
August 15, 1945
After being in five different hospitals for the last four and a half months, the soldier was released on recuperation leave from a Memphis, Tenn. hospital. Just before the soldier was married to his sweetheart from back home, it was announced that Japan had surrendered.
This soldier could have easily died that night as did many others like him during the years of that war. The doctors reported that the shrapnel penetrated just one-sixteenth of an inch from the soldier's jugular vein.
If that vein had been snapped, it would have been all over for that young American soldier that cold night on Okinawa. But the Lord had other plans for him.
Today that young soldier is 61 years old; he supports two scars - one on the front and one on the back of his neck.
Even today, I can prevalently see in him the qualities which surely played a major part in his conquering of that crisis. At the ripe age of 23, he lie within the grasp of death, but he fought and he endured.
And I only hope that I have been blessed with a mere tinge of that strong hearted determination and will which makes my father such a great man.

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Band Plays Six Nights a Week

Campus Living

Women relate experiences of rush

By Mary Ruderdorf
Staff writer

They had all gathered together in the Keen Johnson building for a common cause. A collection of nervous and apprehensive girls awaited the bids they were to receive from the sorority, they hoped, of their choice.

It all started on Sunday, August 22. An all-Greek social was held in the ravine allowing the rushees to meet and mingle with their potential Greek sisters. Excited and filled with the anticipation of meeting new friends, freshmen and upper classmen alike flocked to the ravine.

"I was really nervous at first," said Mary Del Riffe, a sophomore from Frankfort. "It was one of the most nerve-wrecking things I have

ever experienced. All of the parties, wondering who would ask you back, the long hours... it was hard on everybody. But on bid night, meeting my new sisters was wonderful. It was all worth it."

The trek leading to bid night was a long and tiresome one. Following the Greek social on Monday, the rushees were put into groups. Each group was assigned a rush counselor nicknamed Rho Chi. The Rho Chi's were sorority members who disassociated themselves with their sororities during rush to assist their rushees with any problems or confusion they might experience during rush week.

"The Rho Chi's were a big help," stated Janet Byrd, a university freshman. "They were on call

whenever we needed them. It was good to know there was someone who would listen to you if you needed them at any time."

On Tuesday the rushees attended four sorority parties. On Wednesday they went to the remaining four parties. By the end of Wednesday evening, the rushees were beginning to experience the intense confusion and weariness from the long hours and rapid pace of the week appropriately called "Rush Week."

"I had never experienced so many emotions at once," said Riffe. "I felt that I fit in with one group, I wasn't sure about another, and yet I thought that I could possibly fit in with another. I had thoughts about dropping, but something made me stay. I felt the need for sisterhood,

so I stuck it out."

Many girls quit early during rush week. Some stayed half way through and then decided to drop. For many it was a time to meet people, get to know what each sorority was like, and then follow up by going through rush again in the spring, when they were more sure of their decision.

"I just really wasn't sure what sorority I wanted," said Rhonda Davenport, a university sophomore from Richmond. "I'm thinking about rushing again in the spring when I'm more sure of my choice."

Thursday the rushees went back to six parties. Each of the parties lasted for a half an hour. By the end of the evening, tired rushees headed for their dorms, excited about

which sorority would ask them back the following morning. The choices would be narrowed down to four.

Each sorority presented a skit to the rushees during the parties that they attended on Friday. The rushees were also served soft drinks and other refreshments to keep their spirits up during the long ordeal.

Saturday was the fourth round during rush week. Each rushee was allowed to attend the two parties of her preference.

The sororities presented the more serious side of sisterhood on Saturday night. Their idea of the true meaning of sisterhood and friendship was observed during each sorority's special presentation.

Many of the rushees were so deeply moved that tears flowed during

the ceremonies.

Late Saturday night the rushees gathered together inside the Keen Johnson Building to receive their bids. One by one the happy pledges descended the steps of the building to meet their new sisters.

There was singing, laughing and shouts of joy and relief, as each pledge became a member of their favorite sorority.

"I'm glad it's over," stated Riffe, obviously relieved, "but the feeling of happiness I experienced when I realized who my new sisters were, is one I will never forget. It's a special feeling knowing that someone is always there for you no matter what. I wouldn't trade the experience for any I can think of."

Harris compares 'Double Q', WEKU

By Randy Patrick
Features editor

Working in such a competitive field as broadcasting can be tough and exciting, especially when you're working for the most popular contemporary radio station in your area; at least that's the way Elaine Harris, a university student recently hired by Lexington station WKQQ-FM, feels about her job.

"I just work, work, work all the time!" the slight spirited blonde conceded.

In addition to being a full-time student and a disc-jockey for WKQQ, Harris also works at WEKU-FM here.

When asked about her background, Elaine chided, "You wanna know where I was born? I don't usually tell people that," then reluctantly she blurted, "I was born in New Jersey!"

However, she insists, she is a "Richmondite."

"I've been living here about eight years now," she said. "I went to high school at Madison Central, and my parents both teach here at the university."

Elaine's father, Bond Harris, is a professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religion; her mother, Barb, is a professor in the Department of English.

And her brother, David, is also a student at the university.

"It's like a whole family here at EKU!"

How did the 19-year-old junior get into broadcasting?

She explained that when she graduated from high school in December 1981, she was looking for a job, and her boyfriend, who worked at WEKU-FM, informed her that there were to be some job openings there during summer intersession.

She volunteered, and was accepted. By the summer term, she was working as a paid student, and she's been working there ever since.

"I was interested in broadcasting," she said, "but it was kind of interesting, the way it came on like that...I just fell into it, so to speak."

It was also 'interesting,' the way she came to be hired by WKQQ.

"I'm a good friend of Nola's, y'know, good-ole Nola... (Nola Roper, of the 'Double Q Breakfast Club') and I needed a second job. I was applying at radio stations around the area, and I hit three stations and got three replies in one week, and I was just totally flabbergasted!!!"

"I thought, WOW!, y'know, and then Double Q called me, and I immediately accepted their offer, because they are the better radio station around here."

What really impressed her about WKQQ, were the people she would be working with.

"The people are really ambitious; they work very hard," she said. "I think a lot of times people tend to think that disc-jockeys are up on a pedestal somewhere, but the people there are very down-to-earth."

A follower of the radio station for years, Harris looks up to some of its personnel.

"I always liked Kim Works, who used to work there," she said. "I've always used her somewhat as a means of comparison."

How does she contrast working with WKQQ, where she works weekends, to WEKU?

"Public radio is much more laid-back. You're more dependent on your supporters... At Double Q, things are a lot busier."

She added that the campus station aims for a target audience, whereas the Lexington station has a much broader appeal.

"In public radio this semester, I'm going to be working, more-or-less, with news. I work in training students as they come in, so my schedule kind of fluctuates from semester to semester, from week to week. I guess the most consistent thing that I do is a show called 'Jazz Archives,' which is a pretty neat show, I think. It's on Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m., and it features jazz from 1900 to 1945."

Luckily, Harris' taste in music is as varied as her other concerns. She likes everything from 'triple Z' jazz to Judas Priest and the Clash.



Photo by Rob Miracle

Elaine Harris leafs through albums.

"I heard your show on the radio last night," interrupted the reporter. "You were O.K."

"Ohhh!!! Last night was ROUGH! It really was. It was...I was, well you know, strictly 'off-the-record' now... (laughs) I mean, I think I can do a really good job, but the transformation between public radio, which is a formal approach, and then having to go to Double Q and be 'cool,' y'know..."

Reporter: "You were pretty good..."

Elaine: "Oh-I'm working on it." Was she scared at first?

"I was PETRIFIED! The transition was hard at first, because, mmmm, in commercial radio things are just always happening."

Harris was asked what plans she had for the future.

"I'm going to be here for at least two more years and finish my degrees," she replied. "And after that, I may still continue and move on up."

She has completed a minor in broadcasting and is working towards a major in computer science. She envisions that someday she may work in computer-related areas of broadcasting. She also wants to get into production.

"I'm a person who I suppose wants to diversify my interests," she said.

What other qualifications did she have to have, to make it in broadcasting?

She quipped: "Good voice."

When talking about her new job, Harris is almost ecstatic.

"I was really anxious to see how I would fit in with everyone at Double Q, 'cause you're always curious... you hear these names on the radio, and you go up there and you're kind of shakin' a little bit, and you're thinking jeez, what would I say to Cruiser, or what would I say to Gary Dixon? And I went up there, and surprisingly it went very smoothly."

She added: "I like my job!"

Egyptians seek to improve life in their village

By Randy Patrick
Features editor

Ever wonder what foreign visitors to the United States think of us and our culture? According to a group of government officials from Egypt, Americans should be admired for their strong independence and ambition; however, they may be a bit too materialistic.

The visitors, who head administrative offices in their respective governments, which are roughly equivalent to our states, are here at the university to study planning and development, so that they can improve the welfare of their communities, and impart what they have learned to others.

They are here as part of a cooperative program between the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) and the Organization for the Redevelopment of the Egyptian Village (ORDEV). The project was made possible by a block loan from the United States to provide loans to the villages for small-scale economic development projects, according to Dr. Allen Singleton, academic director of the program at the university.

Singleton explained that the program is a consortium involving Eastern, Morehead State University, and the Bluegrass Area Development District.

The officials have been in this country since June 18. After a brief period of cultural orientation in Washington, D.C., they spent ten weeks at Morehead taking general business courses designed specifically for them.

Then they came here, where they are studying various aspects of economic development and taking English courses as well. On Monday they began their field training at the Bluegrass Area Development District. They are expected to go back to Egypt on October 8.

Zakaria Mohammed, one of the Egyptians, explained that among the things they are to learn here, are how to collect data, how to measure costs and benefits, and how to evaluate the projects.

"The goal we plan to reach," said Mohammed Marawan, manager of development in the governorate of Minia, "is to encourage the people to imitate our projects."

Hamdy Zayed of Veni Suef, added that they intend to "implement

the people to do the jobs themselves, and not depend upon government aid."

Zayed stated that he was impressed that there was more private initiative here than in his country.

"There is much more enterprise development," he said. "They teach their children when they are about ten years old, how to be independent...the boy or the girl. The competition here is the central thing to succeed."

Marawan admitted that since Egypt is a developing country, it is largely controlled by the government in terms of economics, but that as it advances, it will begin to move more towards the private sector. There is no such thing as pure capitalism or pure socialism, he argued. There has to be a "mixture, according to the benefits of the community."

Competition is good, he said, but it may have its disadvantages also. It must be limited.

Zayed claimed he admired "that the people here respect their work and their time, and the values of everything in their lives."

But Marawan disagreed slightly. He said Americans value everything material in their lives.

"From my opinion," he said, "they must take care of the spirit. You can't neglect the needs of the human being."

Marawan also said he thinks family ties here should be closer.

Attia joined in, "One of the weaknesses of the Americans is the high rate of divorce." He explained that his religion (Islam) does allow divorce, but only under narrow circumstances.

The Egyptians also hold in high regard the liberties which Americans enjoy.

"I think the point you see here that is very obvious to us is the individual freedoms of humans here," Marawan said. He chuckled as he added, "...especially in sex."

"In our culture," he continued "we must deal with sex through the rules of the religion."

He said his country differs in that "the men who have religion are more respected in the community."

Singleton said that there will be a graduation ceremony for the visitors before they leave in October.

CD&P office assists students

By Dana Kidwell
Staff writer

Is there life after college? Of course there is, but how experienced are students in the fields in which they will take their place in that life?

How much working experience have most had? Until the creation of the Career Development and Placement Division, most students probably had none.

However, now this division can help most students find some type of employment in their chosen fields. Career Development and Placement offers many services to help guide students in career choices, such as career counseling and planning.

The placement office also develops credentials for the students, including a letter of recommendation and a resume. It then mails these to any prospective employer.

The student can schedule interviews on campus relating to his or her respective field. The office publishes bi-weekly bulletins which contain all the known current openings.

Kurt Zimmerman, director of the division, has been working with it since its beginning. When asked whether or not the office has been a success, Zimmerman said: "I believe it has been. When we evaluate success, we look at objectives set five years ago, sort of a plan of accomplishment, as it were. "This past year was the fifth year

in relation to our objectives; we feel good about our success."

Zimmerman said that although there are some goals that have not yet been reached due to a rearrangement of priorities or needs, the office has achieved a majority of its goals.

Zimmerman feels that students can benefit greatly from utilizing the services of the Career Development and Placement Division. He feels that it is important for a student to be prepared for the world that he or she will enter after college, as part of their college learning experience.

Along with academic fulfillment, CD&P wishes to introduce students to the fields in which they will choose a career and to help them get on-the-job experience that will aid in their career decisions.

"The placement division also hopes to help them become adjusted to their careers and to help them secure employment for the future."

The services of the Career Development and Placement Division are not limited to the college life of a student. They extend into the future years into an alumni placement program. It makes the placement services available to the students for the remaining years of his life.

If a former student wishes to stay in the same field of work but wishes to change positions, the office can suggest ways to go about it and places where he or she may find

employment. Zimmerman also feels that with alumni placement as a follow-up to student placement, the

office will be able to help students throughout the extent of their careers.

People Poll

If you could be any inanimate object in the world, what would you be and why?



Wynn



Brockman



Gunter



Henry

Samuel Wynn, freshman, Corbin, computer science
I would like to be a picture because everybody would look at me.

Greg Brockman, sophomore, Sand Gap, undecided
I think I would like to be a car. A car helps people get from here to there...to be helpful.

Laura Gunter, freshman, Louisville, undecided
A bottle of liquor. That way everybody would like me.

Kathy Henry, freshman, Louisville, undecided
I would like to be a seashell because I like the beach.

Brenda Stevens, sophomore, LaGrange, undecided
I would like to be a tree because it adds beauty to the land.

Doug Burger, sophomore, Milland, Ind., pre-law
I think I would like to be the sky. The sky shows your emotions. Some days you're happy and some days gray and sad.

Ken Glover, senior, Gladstone, Va., industrial electronics technology
A flower because women love flowers.

Lucretia Rochelle, junior, Miami, Fla., computer data processing
I would like to be a cathedral because of the beauty of the colors. You can look at the stained glass windows and just see the beauty. Looking at them puts your mind at ease.



Stevens



Burger



Glover



Rochelle

Photos by Sharee Wortman

Organizations

Rush week successful

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

At the conclusion of a very hectic first week at school, which was filled with sorority rush parties and activities 163 girls decided that the life of a Greek was for them as they chose to pledge a sorority.

The girls became pledges to a sorority at the conclusion of rush week last Saturday night.

Prior to becoming pledges the rushees had signed bid cards in which they made a first and second sorority selection. The sororities also made their own bids for the rushees at this time. The matching of bids is how a rushee is selected as a sorority pledge.

Even though only 163 girls, out of the original 395 that registered for rush, pledged a sorority, Greek advisor Nancy Holt said that she con-

sidered this year's rush to have been a success.

There was a slight increase in the number of girls who remained in the rush program for the entire week, said Holt. She said she considered this to be a result of a values clarification approach that was used by the Rho Chis, rush counselors, and the sororities.

According to Holt the main purpose in establishing the values clarification approach was to increase the number of retainees in the rush program. Specifically, it was an approach designed to help the rushees better understand Greek life, therefore increasing the total number of possible pledges, she said.

The overall program was accepted well and appreciated by the sometimes bewildered rushees, said Holt.



Greek is the word

Members of the Delta Zeta sorority portrayed a scene from the movie *Grease* during last week's sorority rush activities.

Photo by Rob Miracle

SCJ seeks change

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

Due to a lack of enthusiasm, the Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) is planning a future transition to the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ), said Libby Fraas, assistant professor of journalism.

According to Fraas, the decline in enthusiasm occurred because journalism students are too involved in other activities.

"Journalists are not groupies," she said. "They tend to be involved more with individual activities rather than group ones. For example, almost half of the SCJ members are working either with the Progress, the Milestone or independent publications."

The transition was first discussed a little over a year ago, said Fraas. "Becoming affiliated with SPJ rather than SCJ is more beneficial for students because they get to mingle with professional journalists," she said.

SPJ is the largest and oldest non-profit representative organization in the journalism field today. It sponsors several journalism awards and publishes the monthly magazine, *The Quill*.

Members of SCJ must file a petition with SPJ which includes information about its organization, according to Fraas. After an SPJ committee reviews the petition, the group will know if the transition can be made.

If SPJ accepts the petition, then SCJ must formally withdraw as a university organization and resubmit itself to the Student Activities Office, Fraas said.

SCJ is currently recruiting new members and planning fund raising activities and future forums to discuss public affairs and journalism issues, said Fraas.

All students interested in becoming members of SCJ/SPJ must be at least a sophomore who is studying journalism.

According to Fraas, SCJ was founded in 1968 by Glen Kleine, assistant professor of mass communications. In 1979 the chapter hosted the national convention on campus.

Project Pride reacts to vandalism

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

Vandalism on university campuses seems to be a widespread problem. None are immune to the needless damages inflicted by students. However, some universities, such as our own, are trying to combat this problem.

Following a study last February by the consulting firm of Price Waterhouse, the university decided to establish Project PRIDE in order to reduce campus vandalism, said Dr. Thomas D. Myers, vice-president for student affairs. Pride stands for Promote Reduction and Improvement of Damaged Environments.

According to Myers, Price Waterhouse examined the university's operational aspects as a part of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s program to evaluate all Kentucky universities. During the observations the consultant firm found that campus vandalism was the university's number one problem, said Dan Bertso, director of men's programs.

According to Bertso, it cost the university \$279,000 to maintain the residence halls last year. However, this number only pertains to repairs made on the normal, non-deliberate wear and tear of the buildings. An additional \$100,000 was used to repair the damages that had been caused deliberately, he added.

In order to carry out Project PRIDE a coordinating committee consisting of Myers, the Dean of

Men and the Dean of Women, the directors of housing, the physical plant staff and the men's and women's inter-dorm presidents.

The committee members are in the process of producing a document examining the university's vandalism problem, said Myers. Currently, the committee is looking into two possible solutions to vandalism.

One possibility is a damages fee added to a student's registration bill, he continued. However, this is not favored by the committee. Another possibility the committee is looking into is the re-evaluation of the university's entire disciplinary policy, he added.

Currently, the university's disciplinary policy is a process of billing the individual and/or placing him on social probation, said Myers. However, Myers said he feels that social probation is not always the punishment to fit the crime. Therefore, there must be a more emphasized evaluation of the disciplinary policy, he added.

"Unfortunately, the loser is the student," said Myers. "If he vandalizes something he must pay and even if he does not he may still have

to pay if a damages fee is installed."

Bertso said he has done extensive research on the subject of campus vandalism for Project PRIDE. The research that Bertso is involved in looks at about 46 different characteristics in each dorm. These characteristics include dorm size, number of instate vs. out of state students, tripled or doubled rooms, students' backgrounds.

"Vandalism is needless. It shows a deeper problem," said Myers.

According to Bertso, his research has indeed found that there are specific times when and reasons why damages occur. The key times that vandalism occurs is the beginning and ending of semesters, said Bertso. Damages usually happen at these times because students are under a great deal of stress and tension due to exams and campus adjustments, he continued.

Bertso said mid-term is also a time for increased vandalism due to exam pressure. Other likely times for damages to occur are when someone has been drinking or is having problems with the opposite sex, Bertso added.

Bertso's research has also

distinguished between vandalism caused by men and that caused by women. Women tend to commit unconscious acts, such as drawing graffiti, said Bertso. On the other hand, men tend to be more aggressive by kicking or hitting objects, he added.

According to Bertso, there are several ways to combat vandalism. Project PRIDE plans to do positive activities to try and diffuse vandalism, he said. The emphasis, he continued, will be not only on stopping the current vandalism, but also preventing future acts.

Many dorms are trying to improve their facilities in an attempt to discourage property destruction, said Bertso. They feel that if the residence hall is a pleasant and attractive place to live then less damage will occur.

Bertso said \$250,000 has been spent over the past five years to improve and beautify the dorms. This money provided such items as new furniture and carpet for several dorms.

In order to promote dorm involvement in ending and preventing vandalism, two \$100 prizes will be given at the end of each semester to those

who have the most effective damage reduction programs and/or the highest percentage of damage reduction since last fall, said Myers.

Although Project PRIDE is funded by a committee within the area of student affairs the prizes will come directly from the university's general funds, he added.

Other ways of diminishing and preventing vandalism are through better training of the residence assistants (RAs) that live on each floor of the dorm, said Bertso. This training would teach the RAs how to discover and report damages and apprehend the student quickly, he added.

Another way of preventing vandalism is to quickly repair any problems in the dorm, Bertso said.

Eliminating small dorm repairs will do away with the aggravation that occurs and often triggers vandalism, he added.

Because the regular dorm maintenance crews are usually busy with larger jobs, a third work force consisting of a plumber, a carpenter and an electrician has been established to correct such annoying problems as loose bookshelves and leaking faucets, said Bertso.

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Explorers find weekend fun

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

Sometimes individuals are not given the opportunity to experience such daring activities as mountain climbing or parachuting. Nevertheless, the Explorers Club invites anyone who wants such an opportunity to join them on any of their weekend expeditions.

According to Sue Lincoln, a senior club member from Louisville, the group tries to go on a trip every weekend. These trips always last from Friday to Sunday unless there is a home football game, she said.

When there is a home ballgame the Explorers Club only goes on a day long expedition on Sunday, she added.

Activities vary every weekend, Lincoln said. The most popular activities are camping, skiing, canoeing, mountain climbing and caving.

Usually the club members offer ideas on what activities to do each weekend and where the best location is for each activity, Lincoln continued.

Although the Explorers Club occasionally takes trips to Ohio or Tennessee, they usually remain within the state, she said.

The cost of the trips vary with the type of activity that is planned, said Lincoln. The location of each trip is also essential in determining the cost, she continued.

Sometimes the club receives group rates or go to camps that are free, she added.

Lincoln said that most of the time the cost ranges from \$5-20; however, some of the more difficult activities have a substantial increase in cost. For example, a parachuting expedition might cost as much as \$65.

The Explorer's Club owns the majority of the equipment that is needed on the expeditions. This equipment includes such items as cooking utensils, tents or ropes.

Therefore, it is not necessary for members to own any of this equipment.

As with any type of activity that has even the slightest risk, safety is always a concern of the Explorer's Club.

In order to prepare individuals for participation in a new activity the Explorer's Club sometimes holds workshops to inform individuals about a particular activity, said Lincoln. Films or speakers are sometimes included in these workshops.

However, according to Lincoln, the Explorer's Club considers that the best way to learn something new is to actively engage in it. The individual learns the sport by becoming

gradually acquainted with it.

Individuals grasp the basic elements of the sport at a safe level and then increase their participation until they reach a level that is not 100 percent safe. For example, if someone wanted to learn to canoe they would learn the basics of canoeing in a very shallow river, said Lincoln. As their skill increases so does the water level until the individual is in water that is at a level which could possibly be dangerous if the canoe overturned.

Nevertheless, there is always someone present during the weekend expeditions who knows the activity well, said Lincoln. In addition safety equipment is also available, she continued. Also, there is usually someone on each trip who knows first aid and/or CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation).

Although the Explorer's Club takes some safety precautions, there is always the possibility of injury. Each expedition brings with it a certain amount of risk.

An individual does not sign any type of lease concerning the possibility of injuries while on a trip, said Lincoln. In actuality, an individual is participating in an activity at his own risk.



Photo by Todd Blevins

Geoff Catron, a senior computer information systems major from Douglasville, Ga., worked on the sound system for the Baptist Student Union's beach party, Aug. 27.

Scouting comes to campus

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

Do you miss the days when you were a Girl Scout? Do you miss the camping trips and other activities? There is a way to recapture those forgotten days.

There is an adult division of the Girl Scouts at the university known as the Campus Girl Scouts. According to Jennifer England, the current president, the campus Girl Scouts are an organization for the "diehard" scout.

Although most members have been previously affiliated with scouting this is not a membership requirement, said England, a senior special education major from Ashland.

In fact, any interested person, including men, can join, she added. The only membership requirement is a \$3 registration fee.

Favorite activities of the Girl Scouts include camping, skiing and canoeing trips, said England. Most of these expeditions are at Camp Cardinal in Olive Hill or Judy Layne Park near Morehead, she said. These two areas are property owned by Wilderness Road, the executive Girl Scout council governing the troops in eastern Kentucky.

Any Kentucky Girl Scout troop is allowed to use these areas, England said. In addition to these camping areas, the Campus Girl Scouts also use other areas not necessarily affiliated with the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council, she added.

Nevertheless, the Girl Scouts are also involved in some serious activities. In addition to selling Girl Scout cookies, they also take junior scouting troops on camping trips, do volunteer work for local and community groups and work at summer children's camps, England said.

Recently, the Campus Girl Scouts have become career oriented, said England. They are trying to deviate from the old-fashioned opinions of many that women should only know how to cook and sew. They are developing more programs around what girls and women want in a career today, she added.

Currently, the Campus Girl Scouts are involved in planning the national convention to be held Oct. 21-24 at Pine Mountain in Harlan. According to England, workshops on Appalachian crafts will be the main attraction.

For more information on the Campus Girl Scouts contact Jennifer England at 3767.

Campus Clips

Fall organizations

All student organizations must turn in a list of officers (complete with address and phone number) to the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, Powell 128, no later than 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 17, in order to be a recognized student organization for fall 1982.

Any student organization that failed to turn in an annual report at the end of the 1981-82 school year must do so no later than 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 17, in order to be a recognized student organization for fall 1982.

Wind ensemble

Brass, woodwind and percussion performers who enjoy participating in concert band are invited to become a part of the Fall Wind Ensemble, an offering of the Department of Music, this semester.

Auditions may be required of students who have not previously been a member of the various band organizations on campus. For more information, contact Dr. Robert Hartwell, director of bands, Foster 111, at 3161.

Orchestra

Membership in the Symphony Or-

chestra is open to anyone in the university community, as well as the surrounding area. For more information, call Dr. Dan Duncan at 622-1715 or 622-2141.

Explorer's Club

The Explorer's Club holds meetings every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call Sue at 3234 or Tim at 4945.

Fraternity rush

Fraternity rush officially began Aug. 30 for most fraternities. However, some organizations began their rush during the first week of school like the sororities did.

Anyone interested in the fraternity parties and informationals should look for posters. These posters, which are displayed throughout the campus, announce dates, times and locations of the various fraternity gatherings.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, future business leaders, invites all students in-

terested in becoming better business persons to its first meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 4:30 p.m. in Combs 318. For more information about PBL, call Tim Fentress at 4945.

Hall Council

The women's Hall Council elections will be held Thursday, Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Interested candidates should see Administrator/Counselors.

SA meeting

The Student Association will meet Sept. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Powell Building. All students are welcome.

Data processing

Anyone interested in computers and data processing is invited to join the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA). DPMA has planned field trips, guest speakers and other activities for the coming year. For more information, call Pam Williams or Dr. E. Lin at 3336.

Soccer Club

The university Soccer Club invites anyone interested in playing soccer to meet on the intramural field, Monday-Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. for practice. The first game is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 8.

ISA meeting

The International Students Association will meet Friday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call Ray Igechep at 2319.

Campus crusade

The Campus Crusade for Christ invites new and returning students to "Prime Time" on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Powell Conference Room D. For more information, call 623-3784 or 625-2110.

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Arts

Joyner lives by mottos

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

Dr. Jerry Joyner's office sits back in a desolate corner about halfway down a dreary hall in the Gibson Building.

His closed office door looks almost formidable with its dull off-white color and lack of decoration, but upon opening the door, it's like entering a world of wonder.

Joyner, associate professor of industrial education and technology, has his walls lined with a multitude of spectacular illustrations, designs, toys and books which are topped off with the 1979-80 Excellence In Teaching award for the College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Joyner's pride doesn't rest in the plaque mounted on the wall though. Joyner said his real reward in teaching comes from his student's progress. "They're proud of their work and I'm proud of it too," he said.

Joyner expressed particular delight in the fact that some of his students have won furniture design awards and graphic design awards. "It tickles me to death. I guess it's an ego trip that they can do something that I taught them to do," he said.

This is something Joyner would probably have never thought of earlier. Joyner said he wasn't really interested in school until after he received his doctorate, and never intended to be a teacher.

After graduating from Eastern, doing graduate work at the University of Missouri, working for an architectural firm in Louisville, teaching at Dupont Manual in Louisville, teaching two years at the University of Louisville, and returning to Eastern to receive his masters and doctorate degrees, Joyner entered the teaching profession.

I love teaching. I wouldn't do anything else," he said. Joyner, 40, has been teaching at Eastern for 12 years. "I'm perfectly happy here," he said. "I really like what I do."

Joyner said he enjoys teaching creativity courses, a subject he has an enormous amount of talent in. Some of the classes he instructs in-



Photo by Rob Miracle

Dr. Jerry Joyner looks over a completed illustration at his desk

clude Furniture and Product Design, Creative Problem Solving, and Technical Illustration.

In addition to these classes, Joyner has designed 43 original creations and has had them patented. A couple of these were model renditions of wooden trains and old cars visible on Joyner's shelf. Joyner also designed and built most of his Richmond home.

Joyner said he began designing the train and car models about a year and a half ago. "I have a desire to create things," he said, but added that it was also something else he could do to supplement his salary, especially in the summer.

"It's not a conflict with teaching," he said. "It's a creative avenue of expressing myself. My wife (Diane, a remedial math teacher at Mayfield Elementary) and I make them in whatever time we have."

Joyner said demand for his products have been good, but hard to keep up with especially since he has committed himself to doing freelance architectural renderings for IBM in Lexington as well as several other companies.

Reasons Joyner gave for doing this type of work include his desire to "broaden his skills in teaching by practical application in industry," (it keeps him current so he can pass it on to his classes) and also because of the age old motto he follows: "Practice makes perfect."

When someone possesses the illustrative talents Joyner has, it may be hard for others to understand why he has dedicated himself to teaching, especially when others

seem to agree that Joyner could be working for substantially more pay drawing illustrations.

It simply leads back to Joyner's delight in his work with students, and his pride in both his and their work. "The students are very receptive and very easy to talk with," he said.

The student's reception can probably be attributed partly to Joyner's motto of "treat people as you would want to be treated yourself." Not only does Joyner heed this saying, but also tries to put enthusiasm into his job.

Joyner often does renderings in

class in order that students can see him actually doing the work. Joyner said, "There's a saying that if you can't do - teach. That's not true with myself. Kids need an example. I'm not pompous, I'm no saint, but I'm proud of my work. They're not outstanding, but each individual has an inner confidence. Most of the time I feel pretty confident about myself."

It is no wonder Joyner feels this way about himself. He said he has a goal of bettering himself and his work and tries to do so by living by the four words he has framed on his wall. Effort. Desire. Attitude. Pride.

'All My Sons' cast

Arthur Miller's play *All My Sons* has been cast and has been being rehearsed for a week under the direction of Jay Fields, associate professor of theatre arts.

According to Fields, the lead was taken by freshman Jordan Hines of Louisville. Other parts were filled by sophomore Sally Jean McCord and second grader Ryan Fields, both of Richmond, junior Marshall Crawford and freshman Monica Roberts of Lexington, junior Carol Cornett of Daisy, senior Karen McLean of Richmond, junior Gene Elliot of Elizabethtown, junior Robert Hoagland II of Frankfort, and Tom Highley of Mt. Sterling.

The play tells the story of two

families' survival after the end of World War II.

According to Jay Fields, the play will be entered in the Kentucky Theatre Association Play Festival in Lexington on Oct. 27-30. The festival is hosted by the University of Kentucky's Theatre Department.

The university performers will compete against other Kentucky colleges. They receive four hours to move in and prepare the set and lights designed by Keith Johnson, associate professor of theatre arts. If any more time is used by a certain group, they are disqualified. If they win the overall competition, they will be sent to Washington,



Art Grab Bag

Disco dead?

Sherry Hanlon

Rock and rollers everywhere once rejoiced jubilantly to the death of disco, but perhaps they were a little bit hasty in voicing their joy. Hard-shelled rock and rollers must have simply turned a deaf ear to disco, for if they turned the other ear, they would certainly hear the upbeat songs still echoing over the airwaves.

Granted, disco artists aren't as hot as they used to be, but there's a lot of big name disco stars still out there raking in the money off their songs.

A few good examples of this include Donna Summers' big hit that is out at this very moment climbing the charts at an amazing rate. Rick James made a million last summer off of songs "Superfreak" and "Give It To Me Baby." The Dazz band has got everyone dancing to the sounds of "Whip It," and Latrice Rushen has almost everyone at the local discos groovin' to her tune "Send Me Forget-Me-Nots."

Don't get me wrong now. I'm not saying that all the rock and rollers out there are running out and buying disco albums secretly. I'm simply saying that disco music isn't

dead. Maybe I should clarify that statement. The actual disco craze of silk shirts, high-heeled disco shoes, twirling couples and pompadour Travolta hairstyles have died and done so righteously, but the music lives on.

Take a look at the local nightlife in Richmond. There are three particular bars which overflow with people trying to get in almost every weekend. Maybe everyone doesn't go in to dance to the music, but what fool pays a cover charge to go into a bar where he absolutely despises the music?

Maybe the scenery is nice in these bars. There are plenty of other bars to go to with the same pleasant sights, but with good rock music too. Most of these places don't charge a cover anyways. I'm not pushing a bottle of the bars or anything, but it seems a little strange that with all the disco haters around here, the quickest places to fill are usually the discos.

Actually, disco has not only continued to sell, but it has infiltrated other music categories and caused a great commotion in the recording industry.

Artists were accused of being traitors by turning to disco in hopes of boosting their record sales. Many artists just sort of rested on a borderline hoping they would not get caught with just a little bit of disco added to their music. Most of them did.

They did make up new songs to criticize disco and to point out to their fans their virtuous loyalty, and to point dirty fingers at the artists who let their fans down. Of course, it would have been much more impressive to let past songs speak for the artist, but few groups could pass up the opportunity of ridiculing the new found disco groups.

Don't get me wrong. I love rock and roll music and I enjoy dancing to disco. What I really dislike is the hypocrite who doggedly puts down disco music and then turns the corner and goes into the closest disco around.

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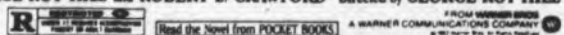
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Tussey signs IET contract as instructor

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

Seven years ago he walked through the doors as a graduate. Today he has returned through those same doors as a teacher taking his place beside men who were a short time ago his instructors.

At the age of 29, Richard Tussey has been contracted as a visiting instructor in the Industrial Education Department to teach graphic arts and technical drawing.

Tussey, a native of Cynthiana graduated from Eastern in 1975. He did a little graduate work in Georgia in electrical engineering, but returned to Eastern where he received a bachelor's degree with a double major. Tussey majored in communication electronics and graphic arts. He earned his masters degree in industrial education with an emphasis on graphic arts.

Tussey went to work for a printing company in Richmond, where he became production manager and ended up working for five years.

Tussey said he found that he preferred graphics over production, but the right job offer from the right school simply hadn't been made to him.

According to Tussey, he had reached a point in his life where he was going to have to move on to a larger industry or return to school.

Fortunately, Eastern finally approached Tussey with an offer he couldn't refuse.

Having already known the IET staff and having taught for two and a half years as a part-time teacher, Tussey slipped into teaching full-time easily.

Tussey, as a part-time teacher had always tried to keep his class on an

informal level. His dress was casual and relaxed as was the atmosphere he created for his students.

Although his classroom was relaxed, Tussey's standards were not. Tussey said he was and isn't strict in running a class, but is strict in his evaluations, and strict on quality. "I don't expect students to act differently in class, but I expect them to do quality work," he said.

Like many teachers, Tussey said he enjoys watching the accomplishment of his students when they have benefited from his class.

Tussey said he did dislike one aspect of the classroom, and that was evaluating students. He said some students learn a lot but they score low on exams. "It's easier to see what they've learned rather than what their grades show," he said.

This was one of the only negative responses Tussey had to say about teaching, except for his dislike for the economic restrictions on the graphic arts program.

Other than that, Tussey seemed pleased with his new position. "There's a great camaraderie here," he said. "Everyone's gone out of their way to be helpful."

Tussey said he enjoys the teaching profession. "I like the progressive atmosphere of a university - the new ideas."

Tussey also said he enjoyed the unique work schedule which is not always 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He expressed particular joy in the "nice vacations" he will have now.

Tussey's summer vacation for this coming year has already been planned. Tussey said he will be pursuing a doctorate degree at the University of Kentucky in education.



Photo by Todd Kleffman

Silver spoon

Deborah Powers, a senior elementary education major from Liberty, observes the "Ladle and Serving Set" made of sterling silver at the Giles Gallery Faculty Art Exhibit. The exhibit will be open to the public through Sept. 17.

'Garp' hits home with humorous life situations

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

Robin Williams took on a slightly different role as T.S. Garp to deliver a surprisingly delightful performance.

The action began with baby Garp in his mother's (Jenny Fields) arms as she frankly explained her son's unusual conception to her aged parents.

Not wanting to be owned and used in lustful ways by a husband, Jenny becomes purposely pregnant by a dying soldier who could only utter two words and perform one last duty.

Due to this situation, Garp was forced to grow up without a father-figure role.

Garp's mother, was compassionate, loving, understanding and courageous - everything a mother should be and more, except that she had a personal war against lustful men. Because of this vendetta against lust, Jenny often showed bizarre traits which mixed with her motherly traits, and resulted in one peculiar character.

As Garp entered into school, his mother was constantly by his side providing him with everything he could have possibly needed. Garp's childhood was somewhat normal despite his commanding mother who grew stranger and stranger during the movie.

Garp did meet up with typical childhood neighbors such as the "lovable" girl next door named Cushy, the tattletale named Poo, and her dog Bonkie who went a couple of rounds with Garp. Both of the girls appear later in Garp's life and manage to force him into the same humorous situations as before.

Garp passed through several hilarious scenes as he matured, and most of the time his mother was still by his side.

Despite Jenny's efforts to keep

Review

Garp from entering the world of lust, Garp becomes entrapped in it. He was not only found in a compromising situation with Cushy, but later found himself falling for a girl who promises she will only marry a writer. Garp then and there decided he would become a writer.

Jenny also decided to enter the same profession, so they travelled to New York where they both had books published.

Garp became a successful writer, but was shadowed by his mother's astronomical and unbelievable success. Jenny wrote a book about women who were "sexual suspects" to men's lust, and it somehow became a type of manifesto for women.

Garp returned to his original love, Helen, to get her approval of his manuscript and not only got it, but also received her hand in marriage.

In the meantime, Jenny became a raging success. Women everywhere became backers of her book and her questionable cause. Jenny then decided to return to her childhood home and open it up to female vic-

tims of lust and one spectacular transsexual named Roberta.

During all this time, Garp and his wife have children and experience all the trials and tribulations of married life and parenthood. Garp developed into one of the most caring, sensitive, loving father's in the world, but was tested by the usual evils a marriage is often faced with such as lust, lies, and even adultery.

Garp was also tested by his mother's success in comparison to his. Many of the looney people his mother dealt with had a direct impact on his life that caused him a great deal of problems in addition to the problems he and his wife brought on themselves.

Garp's mother is not totally crazy, as she really does try to help women and is always around to help Garp pick up the pieces of his life.

Garp is an unusual movie. It has a little bit of everything in it. It contains a lot of laughs, but also contains some hard-hitting facts about life and death. It touches on almost every emotion a person is able to experience. It puts the audience in various true-life situations and shows the difficulty in dealing with these problems.

Garp was a well-rounded movie that was really enjoyable and well worth taking the time to see.



Photo by Terry Underwood

Richard Tussey examines a student's work

Cain debuts album

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

A new voice is being heard on the rock and roll circuit and behind the voice is a striking new face that will soon be spread across the nation by RCA.

Tane Cain has somewhat of a sensitive sound. She doesn't have a 'brash, hard voice quality, but it is strong enough to make listeners feel her words and involve themselves in her music.

Her sound is haunting and filled with aggressive messages such as "Draw the line on the hurtin' kind, love makes you crazy, saying how he needs you, plays on your sympathy, so you're never sure...he's gonna keep you mistreat you, draw the line on the hurtin' kind."

Cain's music is easy for women to relate to as it reveals a passionate side of a woman that communicates truthful and personal feelings toward men.

Cain's music could be just as enjoyable for men as I'm sure they share some of the same feelings.

Cain's music is by no means mushy and drippy. It is very open and frank.

In fact, most of Cain's music was written by Jonathon Cain, her husband, who is also Journey's keyboardist. Jonathon and fellow Journey member guitarist Neil Shoen also perform back up on the album.

Cain and husband also sing a duet entitled *Almost Any Night*, which Cain said in a public interview expresses the way she feels about love. This song does a fairly decent job of reflecting a love relationship between two people.

Almost the entire album consists of songs about relationships, but some go deeper than others and come across better to the listener.

Cain described her music as "sensual rock and roll," and did so appropriately. Her music never hits the guitar-screaming drum-booming rock that has become popular, but is more of a slow-paced rock with emotion-filled verses.

Cain's debut album is a good start, especially with songs such as *Temptation, My Time To Fly*, and *Holdin' On*, a released single that is already climbing up the pop charts.

Cain's album, simply entitled *Tane Cain*, is a good album and worth a try. With a little work and a little luck, Cain could become a top-notch recording artist.



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Sports

Tron Armstrong faces rematch against Bulldog rival Jackson

By Brian Blair
Sports editor

Where Tron Armstrong goes, so goes Dwayne Jackson.

When Armstrong has stepped to his locker every day for practice recently, Jackson - all 6-5, 250 pounds of him - is there, staring at him in a photo from his locker door.

So Tron Armstrong - all 6-1, 200 pounds of him - remembers.

And when the Colonels' tight end eats in the Martin Cafeteria each day, Dwayne Jackson's image pulls up a chair - a big one, naturally.

"Hey Tron, have some more potatoes," his teammates crack. "C'mon, eat up. You gotta gain all the weight you can to play against him."

Him.

Armstrong - a pre-season All-American pick by *The Sporting News* - has perhaps thought more about him than he has about them: the South Carolina State Bulldogs, whom the Colonels face in the football season opener Saturday night at Orangeburg, S.C.

"The players have been teasing me all the time because he's so much bigger than me," said Armstrong, referring to the Bulldogs' imposing defensive end. "Last year, I think he played a little heavier. He weighed about 265."

So Tron Armstrong - every courageous inch of him - remembers. He lined up against him in the Colonels' 26-0 victory last September at Eastern's Hanger Field. Oh goodness, how he remembers.

There was the play in which the Colonels' Ranard McPhaul ran the ball on a sweep. There was McPhaul, chugging to the outside corner for all he was worth, and there was daylight for a moment, and there was lots of running room and then....

There was Dwayne Jackson - every hard-muscled, hard-bitten inch of him.

"He literally picked me up and threw me out of the way," Armstrong said. Yet, Armstrong managed to get up and still lay a solid block on Jackson in time to spring McPhaul on a rambling run.

The quickness, the sure hands, and the blocking ability that the Colonel coaches have praised ever since he arrived began developing on the streets of St. Petersburg, Fla. When the cars weren't passing, the neighborhood kids were, and Tron



Photo by Robbie Miracle

Junior tight end Tron Armstrong (80, left) is a pre-season All American.

Armstrong's hands - the ones which enabled him to catch 24 of the 26 passes thrown to him last season - became the football's favorite nest.

His mother didn't like the game. She didn't want him playing it. A boy could get hurt rough-housing like that, for goodness sake, and she didn't want hers to get hurt.

"My mother is finally crazy about football," he said with a smile that likens his face to Magic Johnson's.

The son's approach to the game has changed as well. And that change occurred because Tron Armstrong, the sensitive kid who once spent hours on the beach alone, got hurt.

The pain of living - and especially, dying - dealt the blow slightly more than a year ago. Armstrong's emotions reeled for months. His girlfriend of three years died of spinal meningitis, and more than a few teammates will say that she took with her a small bit of Armstrong.

Not long after the young woman's death, Armstrong almost quit foot-

ball. But, just as the love for her still flickered, deep within, so too did football's flame.

"You don't just lose somebody like that and forget it," said Steve Bird, the Colonel flanker who has known Armstrong for several years. "I'm sure he still thinks about her."

Every time the Colonels play on the road, he puts her photo in his locker. She loved football. And he loved her.

"It's an experience I won't forget," he said.

He is not afraid to talk of God's help - the help that pushed him to grow; and the help that has made him a competitive athlete.

"Sometimes," he said, "I'll even pray on the field. I'll say, 'Lord, help me concentrate.'"

He has worked to sharpen the concentration, and if he has improved, he says Conrad Cardano, the Colonel receiver coach for the past two years, deserves the credit.

The relationship between the coach and the player has grown, and it no longer hinges on the mere aspects of football. In fact, when

Cardano celebrated his birthday on Aug. 18 with a steak dinner, Armstrong was his special guest at his apartment.

Aug. 18 is Armstrong's birthday too. He turned 21.

"A lot of coaches only see or talk to their players on the field," said Cardano, "and they really become more of a robot than a human being. Here at Eastern, we're not on automation yet."

Tron Armstrong is human enough to be nervous about his meeting with Dwayne Jackson and his South Carolina State teammates. Though he says he usually doesn't get nervous until a couple of days before a game, he admitted Sunday night that he already felt the butterflies.

Interestingly enough, he had just finished rewinding a roll of game film he'd been watching in his dorm room. The strip rested on the floor next to his bed. Dwayne Jackson was in that film, of course.

And he knew that the man's image would not rest easily in his mind until Saturday.

SideLines

Opening night

Brian Blair

Opening night is two days away. Dress rehearsals are all but over. Tuck Woolum, cast in a leading role, is ready for the curtain to go up.

So is Roy Kidd, the director of the whole drama who hopes to see anything but a tragedy when the university football Colonels open the 1982 football season Saturday night against a South Carolina State cast bent on pushing Eastern to a quick exit, stage left.

"They're very big and fast," said Woolum, "the Colonels' senior starting quarterback. Their defensive line is just huge."

Indeed it is. And let it be said that there aren't many casts around here who could...uh, blow such a line.

The left end features Dwayne Matthews, a 6-4, 300-pounder. Steve Bartley stands at left tackle at 6-4 and 265 pounds. At right tackle is John Courtney, a 6-2, 250-pounder. And at right end is perhaps the meanest of them all: 6-5, 250-pound Dwayne Jackson.

There you have The Incredible Bulk. The Creatures From the Sack Lagoon.

But fret not. Woolum plans to battle the foursome with a foursome of his own in the offensive backfield. The power arrives in the form of fullbacks Nicky Yeast and Jon Setlump. The speed comes in the persons of Terrence Thompson and Ed Hairston.

"With the kind of backs we've got this year," said Woolum, "we really hope to get our running game going early."

In last year's season opener at Hanger Field, the Colonels gained 212 yards in 12 rushing attempts. But that wasn't enough for Kidd, the Colonel head coach.

"We weren't very successful," he said, "despite the fact that his team landed on the winning side of a 26-0 score."

Despite Kidd's statement, the statistics sheet from last season's contest shows that the Colonels scored the first two touchdowns on the ground. In fact, the only score through the air came from none other than Woolum, then a backup behind Chris Isaac, now in the Canadian Football League.

"If we get the running game go-

ing," said Woolum, "we hope it'll open up the passing game."

Providing that Woolum's relatively young offensive line can keep him safe from the Bulldogs' barreling behemoths, the pass could pose as the team's best weapon. After all, South Carolina State returns only one starter from last season's secondary.

The Colonels, on the other hand, return two top receivers: Senior flanker Steve Bird and junior Tron Armstrong - picked as a pre-season All-American by *The Sporting News* and labeled by some as the best tight end in the OVC (Ohio Valley Conference).

"If they (S.C. State) start coming at us, I'm sure we'll try to pass the ball," said Conrad Cardano, Colonel receiver coach. "But if their defense sits back and tries to 'read' us, then I think we can run against them."

Though a 26-0 score last year against a team that had been ranked as one of the country's best in 1980 does not indicate a wealth of problems, Woolum says the team stumbled upon one more than any other during the contest.

"We got the ball inside their 40-yard-line and couldn't score," he said. "We had it there bunches of times."

This year, it seems that the Eastern offense certainly possesses the potential to put the ball inside the 40. But Kidd will tell you that the Bulldogs can do the same.

"From the films I've watched, it looks like they're executing the option much better than they were last year," Kidd said. "They're able to run the ball to the outside and set up the pitchout."

Can the Colonel secondary, young as it is, stop such a play?

"If they can execute the way they've been taught, we can stop them," he said. "Our defensive corners are really going to get a workout."

Eastern finished the 1981 season as the NCAA I-AA national runners-up for the second consecutive year after winning the national championship in 1979.

South Carolina State finished 9-2 in the regular season last year and 1-1 in the playoffs.

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Netters court tough season

By George Gabehart
Staff writer

Although the Colonels' women's tennis team faces the challenge of a revamped conference format with inexperienced players, the coaches and athletes agree that the 1982 fall season promises excitement and success.

With only two players returning from last year's squad, Coach Martha Mullins believes that the key to the team's success lies with the progression of the new members during the fall season.

"Right now we look awfully young," said Mullins. "The fall will give us a chance to test our mettle." Due to the disbandment of the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) and the university's decision to sever its association with the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference, the team will play a schedule sanctioned by the NCAA that includes both a fall and spring slate of matches.

Instead of playing in a year-end tournament featuring teams from Kentucky, this year's team will participate only in the OVC (Ohio Valley Conference) championships in the spring.

Nevertheless, the players feel confident with their chances in league play and are looking forward to playing their first matches in the Kentucky Women's Invitational Classic in Louisville, Sept. 10-11.

Senior Susan Wilson will play in the top singles position to start the season, but is being challenged by Kristi Spangenberg, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio.

Wilson, a Gainesville, Fla. product who was sidelined by an illness two years ago, feels that she has recuperated from the setback and is anxious to play as the top seed.

"Trying to play No. 1 this year is so special to me," said Wilson. "I want that more than anything."

According to Mullins, the team members will spend the fall season refining their technique and finding out how each athlete will fit into her role with the team. Players will continue to challenge each other in abbreviated matches, improving their positions on the basis of their performances.

Mullins believes that by OVC Tournament time, the team's freshmen will have progressed to the point that the squad will be solid through all six singles positions and three strong doubles teams.

Besides Wilson and Spangenberg, the players who have exhibited potential during the first week of practice include freshmen Chris Hulbauer and Jeanie Waldron and junior college transfer Cheri Easterling.

Mullins said that some players would be picked from an open tryout for students.

Joining Mullins this year in handling the coaching duties will be graduate assistant coach Judy Beckwith.

Beckwith, who does most of the hard work with the players, brings five years coaching experience from a previous job in Illinois.

Mullins and Beckwith believe in a total conditioning program aimed at preparing the players emotionally and physically for the rigors of college athletic competition. In addition to cardiovascular exercises, weight training and on-court practice, the players are also counseled in motivation and communication.

"You can't forget the fact that they are students," said Mullins in reference to each player's needs. "I try to talk to them every day, one to one."

Mullins points out that her technique in dealing with the total student-athlete has produced successful teams on the court and a team with a cumulative grade-point average that rivaled the gymnastics team as the highest at Eastern among sports teams.

The coach says that by making herself accessible to her players for consultation and advice, the relationships that she develops with them extend beyond the tennis court.

Spangenberg agrees with the coaches' assessment that the closeness promoted by Mullins' "social scientific" training approach is beneficial to the players. She said that by establishing close bonds between the players, the coach instills a comradeship that helps improve each player's game.

Because of the cohesion, the team has developed in only one week of practice, Mullins feels good about the upcoming season. She said that some players are progressing quicker than she had anticipated and the team unity is encouraging.

"We're getting more and more impressed everyday," said Mullins about the improvements shown during practice sessions. "I feel good about the season."

Oops

Due to an editing error, Don Feltner's age was omitted in a line from a feature story about his baseball no-hitter in 1954. Feltner, now the vice-president for public affairs at the university, is 49.

Also, in a story about the Colonel volleyball team, it was incorrectly stated that the team's record last year was 30-11. Actually, the team posted a 38-11 record.



Photo by Alan Wheeler

Senior Lisa Loran (left), figures as a top Colonel player.

Field hockey season opens on Saturday

By Andrea Crider
Staff writer

Sweat, long hours, and determination have characterized the practices held by the university's women's field hockey team. The squad has been practicing since Aug. 22 - sometimes three times per day to help fill the void left by five starters who did not return.

"Last year, the team was mostly juniors and seniors," said Lynne Harvel, in her fourth year as coach. "We were an experienced team. This year we have six out of 11 starters returning. This means we'll have to rely on players that were on the team but did not play last year and the new freshman."

The bulk of the responsibility for this year's squad lies on the shoulders of the returning members of the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference state champs. On the way to the championship, the Colonels compiled a 12-5-4 record.

Those expecting to lend experience to the team include seniors Wilma Howard and Suzanne Hastings; juniors Robin Forhez and Julie Theiler; and sophomore Teresa Powell.

"Most of the returning members of our team are 'attack players,'" said Harvel. "So, we will have young defense. This means that we will be depending a lot on Suzanne Hastings - an experienced goalkeeper - who will be the leader of the defense. Suzanne is excep-

tional in the goal cage."

Harvel said the team's strength lies in speed and stickwork. "We have very fast attack players who have played together and we pass well," she said.

Hastings said she feels the new players have already improved since the first day, but she mentioned that it will take a few games for them to play as a unit.

"We'll have to be on our toes and the new people will have to get confident with playing other people's positions," Hastings said.

Of course, the team does have a few weak areas. But the schedule is not one of them. It will play teams like Ohio State, Miami of Ohio, and the University of Louisville.

"One exciting aspect of our schedule is that we play one-half of our games on Astro-Turf," said Harvel. "This makes for a very fast game. We practice on a gym floor before we play on the turf. Since we pass well, this is to our advantage."

The schedule also includes a special team which Harvel would especially like to beat. The Colonels are scheduled to play her alma mater, James Madison, on Sept. 17.

But Hastings is looking forward to another contest - one against the University of Louisville.

"Whenever we meet Louisville, even though they've had better skills in the past, it seems like it's anybody's ballgame," she said.

The team has been very close-knit in the past, but the shock of two

former members quitting school has stunned them. Carol Ann Langford and Ann Dougherty's departure have left the team a little shaken, according to Harvel.

Langford decided to attend school in her hometown in Salisbury, Md. and Dougherty decided to pursue other plans.

"Carol Ann and I are from the same hometown and I was very hurt when she didn't come back," said Hastings. "It was a big loss for the team."

Harvel has never had a losing team at the university and, naturally, she hopes to continue this trend. "I'd like to win every game, but I have to be realistic," she said.

"We won't do as well as last year but we're going to surprise a lot of people," Hastings said.

Sports smorgasbord

Football

Sept. 11...Youngstown State
Oct. 9...Middle Tennessee
Oct. 28...Murray State
Nov. 20...Morehead State

Field hockey

Sept. 4...Blue Grass Association
Sept. 17-18...James Madison, Ball State
Sept. 25...Ohio
Sept. 29...Berea (scrimmage)
Oct. 15...Dayton
Oct. 16...Vanderbilt, St. Louis

All-OVC picks for 1982 season

Six university Colonels have been selected as 1982 pre-season All-OVC team, picked by the league's sports information directors.

They are linebacker Alex Dominguez, defensive tackle Randy Taylor, offensive guard Chris Taylor, tailback Terrence Thompson, flanker Steve Bird and tight end Tron Armstrong.

Four of those picked - Dominguez, Thompson and both Randy and Chris Taylor - were members of the 1981 All-OVC unit.

Dominguez, a 6-0, 215-pound senior native of South Miami, Fla., was the fourth-leading tackler on the 1981 team with 38 tackles and 49 assists. He also caused four fumbles and had four tackles for losses.

R. Yaylor, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, collected 39 tackles, 34 assists, and 11 sacks for minus 81 yards. He also caused three fumbles and had two fumble recoveries.

Thompson, a junior from Owensboro, rushed for 1,237 yards and 13 touchdowns last year.

Bird led the Colonels in receiving last season with 26 catches for 550 yards.

Armstrong caught 24 passes for 392 yards last year.

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Student fees deferred

By Tim Thornsberry
News editor

Due to the holdup of Guaranteed Student Loans and cuts in the Pell Grant funds, students are finding it harder to meet tuition costs, and the Department of Billings and Collections are deferring many student fees.

The confusion behind the student loans stems from the failure of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistant Authority to relay the necessary information concerning the new income cutoffs and other requirements to the banks processing the applications, according to Jessie Samons, director of billings and collections.

As a result, the applications are six weeks behind schedule and many students are without funds. "All we can do is send them (the students) over to financial aid for advice," Samons said. "There they get a deferment slip and bring it back to us and we then decide if they can defer their fees."

"At the time of registration, 50 loans were all that were here," he said. "Some of the students were coming to us thinking that deferring their fees was a type of financial aid. This is not true."

According to Samons, there are three criteria that students must meet when deferring their fees: they must pick up the deferment slip from the financial aid office, pay a \$10 deferment fee and then pay their tuition before November 1, 1982. If the remainder of the fees are not paid at the specified time, a \$50 reinstatement fee is charged to the student.

"We try to work it out so that these students have enough money to pay for their books," Samons said of students who were not allowed to defer as much as they wanted.

"We (the university) can take a chance on tuition, but the money that students use for books is lost if they default." He added that freshmen and first-time transfer students are the biggest risk.

"If a student has been here for a while, they have a bigger investment in the university," Samons explained that if students do not pay their fees by the required date, their account will be placed into a "receivable account" and their transcripts are "sealed".

The threat of "sealing transcripts is a pretty powerful tool for the university," Samons said. Of the 2,900 students who deferred their fees last year, Samons pointed out that only 23 students defaulted. "...which is a pretty good average."



Photo by Rob Miracle

Superstitions

Junior fashion merchandising major Lisa Robinson from Lexington opens her umbrellas in the campus bookstore as junior accounting major Jamesetta Lamar from Birmingham, Ala., throws salt over her shoulder.

Social security still available

(This story was submitted by Bob Anderson, manager of the Social Security Administration in Richmond.)

As a new school year begins, many students from ages 18 to 22 are still eligible for monthly Social Security checks. Although legislation in 1981 will gradually phase out benefits for those in college, about 620,000 students currently can count on these payments compared with 759,000 a year ago.

About 80 percent of these student beneficiaries attend college or other post-secondary schools. Their continued eligibility is based on the fact that they were receiving checks

when the law changed in August 1981 and they were in college before May 1982. Payments will continue until they finish school, reach age 22, or April 1985 - whichever is first.

Most of the remaining 20 percent attend high school. Their checks will be paid for all months they attend school full time up to age 19. Under certain circumstances, payments may continue a few additional months. The only newly eligible students over 18 are those in high school.

If you are a college student, your checks were stopped for the summer months even though you may have

attended summer school. Payments will resume with the September check (due in early October) provided you plan to return to the classroom.

As a student beneficiary, you will receive a "Beginning-of-School-Year-Report" during the early weeks of the fall term. This form asks about school attendance, work activity, etc.

Complete the top two-thirds of the form and ask your school registrar or other official to certify your attendance at the bottom and return it to Social Security. If it is not returned promptly, your benefits may be stopped.

Computers ease hassles

(Continued from Page 1)

with seniors Nov. 1. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen will follow.

The new process will take place in the Combs Building. During each session, about 50 students will register.

The registration could take a minimum of 10 minutes and the student would leave with a schedule and a bill.

According to Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, dean of undergraduate studies, no class cards will be held.

"There will be no advantage to delaying registration, because once a class section is closed, it's closed," said Schwendeman. "Nothing's going to be held back."

As registration continues, the classes which are closed will be posted and students will have to rearrange their schedules.

The last three days for registration will be Jan. 6, Jan. 7 and Jan. 10. "If a student on campus waits

until then to register, he's going to get the dregs," Schwendeman said.

Another change that will influence those who register is that deficiencies will no longer stop a student from registering at the first opportunity.

However, failure to pay fees or fines will still prevent a student from registering.

Proper advising could be the key to trouble-free registration in the future, said Schwendeman. "The advisers don't play any more important a role, but their role is more critical than in the past," he said.

"The advisers are going to have to be more accurate than they have been in the past."

Schwendeman said problems with the process are anticipated, as with any new system.

"When you go through a system the first time you're going to have screw-ups, but hopefully we'll get the screw-ups out of the way during the juniors and seniors registration," Schwendeman said.

Grant awarded for Elderhostel

The university has been awarded a \$1,000 grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C. The matching grant from the education category of the Preservation Services Fund will help to finance an Elderhostel Program on Historical Restoration and Preservation.

Eastern, in cooperation with Shakertown, Inc., will present the Elderhostel program on Historical Restoration and Preservation Jan. 9-13 and again Feb. 13-17.

Topics will include Restoration of Residential Structures, Maintaining Public Buildings and Revitalizing Cities and Towns. Speakers will include representatives from Eastern and Shaker Village, the Kentucky Heritage Commission and the Commonwealth Preservation Council.

Funding from the National Trust will provide a field trip to local historical sites. Elderhostel is a week-long instructional program for persons over 60 years of age.

The fee of \$186 will include meals,

lodging and instructional activities for the program at the Shaker Village.

The Preservation Services Fund awards grants in three categories: consultant services (to fund outside professional help on specific projects); preservation education (to support program development at the elementary through post-graduate level); and cosponsored conferences (to support conferences that address subjects of particular importance to historic preservation.)

Chartered by Congress in 1949, the National Trust for Historic Preservation encourages participation by Americans in the preservation of this country's buildings, sites, objects, districts and structures.

This is done, in part, through grants and loans to member non-profit organization and public agencies.

For further information, contact: Alice W. Brown, state coordinator, Kentucky Elderhostel, EKV, phone 622-1444.

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