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The Eastern Progress

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Parking dilemma

University police encourage drivers to get permits

By Thomas Barr
Editor

The parking facilities on campus may not be completely full, but they're getting tougher and tougher to come by.

"We haven't reached capacity yet, but we're close," said Thomas Lindquist, director of the university's Public Safety department.

According to Lindquist, students can use all but 1,216 of about 7,050 parking spaces on campus. Employees are entitled to use of the remaining spots.

Although many students have been forced to park in the far outskirts of the Alumni and Begley lots, which Lindquist uses as a barometer to gauge the parking situation, he isn't concerned over the parking situation.

"Basically, this is the way it is the first week or two of school," said Lindquist. "Everyone is here at the same time."

Because a large number of students failed to register their vehicles at the proper time last week, registration in the Powell Building was extended until Tuesday.

According to Lindquist, over 300 students registered their cars on Monday.

"Our office here (at the Brewer Building) isn't big enough to accommodate 400 or 500 people who want to register their cars," said Lindquist. "We couldn't get anything else done."

Owners who have delayed in registering their cars, may wake up one morning and find it towed away.

Lindquist said that towing had declined this year; however, student zones have only been towed since Monday.

Now, cars unregistered, parked in the wrong zone, or parked in a handicapped space, in a fire lane or in a

reserved spot face the possibility of being towed to either the Begley or Van Hoose lots.

William Sumoco, 1212 W. Main St., has been awarded the towing contract by virtue of its low bid last year. The entire fee a student is charged for towing, even though it is collected by the university, is turned over to the towing company, according to Lindquist.

To prevent students from delaying to register their vehicles any longer, the Division of Public Safety will be selective in its issuing of temporary parking permits.

"We are not issuing temporaries to those people who are going to register their automobiles," said Lindquist. He added that a one-week permit is available only for those students who will be having a car on campus for that short span and the charge for that will again be \$1.

Visitors to the university can still acquire a one-day temporary sticker at no charge, according to Lindquist.

Although no new parking regulations have been implemented this year, residents of the campus will notice that signs stating the enforcement policy on parking meters have been installed.

"That was a recommendation from the parking appeals committee that we put up the signs," said Lindquist. "How long they stay there is anybody's guess."

Lindquist said the parking meters are hard to read and many students may have thought the meters weren't enforced after 5 p.m.

The only difference in the parking situation at the university is one of structural nature.

Over the summer, the parking lots at Ellendale, Mattox and Martin halls plus the Begley, Van Hoose, Kit Carson and Daniel Boone lots were rescaled and restriped.



Monkeying around

Climbing trees became a recess pastime for six Model Lab School students at the playground beside the university's Donovan Annex on a hot and sunny last week. It just goes to show that even with modern playground equipment children still like the most basic forms of recreation.

Photo by Sharee Wortman

Payroll system adopted

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Beginning Jan. 1, 1983, faculty members will no longer have to go an entire month between paychecks.

University President Dr. J. C. Powell announced in his address to the faculty last Wednesday that on Jan. 1 a new Payroll Personnel System will be adopted.

Currently, the university pays its employees on four different pay cycles, according to Dale Lawrenz, director of personnel services.

"It's a matter of economy," said Lawrenz. "It will save a lot of time and money."

The faculty and the teaching professionals are paid once a month, while other employees are paid every two weeks.

The new system will pay everyone on a two-week cycle.

"The first time I heard about this, I thought it was awful," said Powell. But he added that he believes the idea is a beneficial one, especially since the teachers will get their money sooner.

Presently, teachers do not receive their first paycheck until the latter part of September.

The first to benefit from the new system will be those faculty members who signed contracts with the university on the 15th of the month. Those individuals will receive their checks on the 13th of January.

Lawrenz said that the faculty was given an opportunity to vote on the new payroll system before it was enacted.

Of those responding to the survey, approximately 40 percent favored the new system, around 30 percent voted against the proposal and another 30 percent had no preference, according to Lawrenz.

The new Payroll/Personnel System will also add two other features to the payment of the university's employees.

Beginning next August, teachers will have the option of being paid on either a 10- or 12-month plan.

Hourly employees are now on the year-round pay schedule but now faculty members will be able to have their current salary divided evenly into the summer months.

The other new option, also available by next August, will enable checks to be directly deposited into a checking account.

According to Lawrenz, this service will also be available to all employees of the university.

Lawrenz said he knew of no other university in the state that uses such a payroll system and that only around 60 such systems are in operation in the country.

The university also bought a computer software package that will save a tremendous amount of manpower, according to Lawrenz.

The Personnel Information System will store and print out almost any information that is needed concerning the employees at the university.

"We have people doing this paperwork that should be doing something else," said Lawrenz.

Both the Personnel Payroll System and the Personnel Information Service were purchased as part of a package from Westinghouse Information Service.

According to David Allgier, director of the university's administrative systems and programming, the software package cost \$95,600.

Allgier said the system, which is called Payroll/Personnel, is a human resource center and can be made to do almost anything needed in the lines of personnel information.

Financial aid programs experience changes

By Tim Thorasberry
News editor

Unlike the financial aid picture last year, this year's program is clearer and funding is a little better, according to Herb Vescio, director of student financial assistance.

"What hurt us bad last year was that we were unable to make the awards to the fullest extent of the total amount of dollars we had," said Vescio.

Because there was a supplemental appropriation made last year, each school received some additional dollars, said Vescio.

"However, that was not approved last year until after school started," said Vescio. "So, there were many students that we could not offer aid to until after school started."

Vescio said that this year the university is fortunate because there was no uncertainty over funding and because the university received some additional dollars for its College Work/Study program.

"The College Work/Study Program received \$50 million, which came out of the Jobs Bill," said Vescio. "Of that, the university received 183,000 additional dollars."

Vescio said that the other programs are pretty much constant, with one exception.

"Last year the State Grant Program ran out of money June 22," said Vescio. "This year it ran out July 29, which means there are more students receiving those dollars."

"So we are probably going to have \$1,000 more in that program," said Vescio. "That money has already been disbursed."

Vescio said unlike the state grant program, the Pell Grant Program does not run out of funds.

"(The government) sends us \$1.8 million in that program and then as students receive those dollars, we send the student aid reports to Washington and they send us additional money," Vescio said.

Vescio said a student can apply even after the semester is over, if he continues to be a student. They can receive a Pell Grant for the entire academic year the second semester.

The three biggest changes in financial aid are not in the level of funding, but in the application and disbursement of the awards, according to Vescio.

Under the Educational Amendment of 1980, students receiving a

Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) will receive that loan at eight percent interest instead of nine percent.

Vescio said that the new law stated that when a 91-day Treasurer Bill (T-Bill) interest rate drops below nine percent for 52 consecutive weeks, 60 days afterwards, the interest rates for GSLs would drop to eight percent.

Vescio said the law did not affect anyone applying for a GSL this year because it will not take effect until sometime this month.

"For those students who have previously had a GSL at seven percent, which was about three or four years ago, they will continue to borrow at seven percent," said Vescio.

"Those students who have borrowed at nine percent, will continue to borrow at nine percent."

Vescio said that only new students are eligible to borrow at eight percent and must be borrowing either next year or this summer.

Another change imposed this year was the Selective Service Change.

Students who filed for financial aid were required to fill out an additional form, a statement of compliance of registering for selective service.

"That has caused us some undo

hardships in this office and I'm sure to some students as well," said Vescio.

"We have a multitude of forms that students have to fill out anyway. If you could incorporate all that into one form, it would make things much simpler."

Another change is in the department's disbursement of the awards using the computerized voucher system.

This year, the financial aid department joined in the modernization of programs and computerized their system.

When a student who received financial aid paid his fees, he paid, not by check, but with a voucher taken from a computer. No actual money changed hands.

If a student had any money left over after paying his fees, he received a

"residual check" about two days later, according to Vescio.

"We call it 'the morning after' check," said Vescio. "Most institutions in Kentucky take at least three or four weeks to give you a residual check if you have money left over. Our's is about the fastest anywhere."

Vescio said the voucher system would have been a lot easier if it were not for the selective service change.

Vescio said that after students were entered into the system, if they had not fulfilled the selective service requirement in applying for aid, their names had to be "backed out of the system" until that form had been filed with the financial aid office.

"The new system has really made more paperwork for us," said Vescio.

Periscope

Who's buried in Daniel Boone's grave? That question may not be as easy as it seems. See Todd Kleffman's story on Page 8.

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Brown appoints Richmond Realtor Tom Harper to Board

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

Former university employee and current Richmond businessman and Realtor Tom Harper has been appointed by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. to serve on the Board of Regents.

Harper fills the vacancy created by the death of Chairman Charles Combs.

Harper, who has been out of education for seven years, first came to the university in 1969 as an assistant basketball coach under head coach Guy Strong.

During his career at the university Harper also taught physical education and traffic safety and at the time he left he was a tenured teacher.

According to Harper, his decision to leave the university was both professional and financial.

"I got out of teaching for the primary pursuit of private business," he said. "I was trying to get out and make a little more money."

Being a regent requires decision making that can directly influence students currently enrolled at the university, but it also involves decisions concerning

future students, said Harper.

He said he feels due to his background in education of all levels that he has the experience necessary to make those decisions.

Harper was graduated from the University of Kentucky, where he received his master's degree. He had a double major in geography and English and a minor in physical education. Harper was also a member of Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcat basketball team.

After leaving college Harper went into secondary education as a teacher, coach and assistant principal. He left the high school ranks after 12 years for his job at the university.

Even though he has reached a certain level of success, he still finds it necessary to learn more information and at higher levels, he said.

Harper has accumulated 40 hours of graduate credit at the university since receiving his master's at UK.

During two of the past four years he has worked in state government in Frankfort in two separate positions.

Harper was director of real properties and supervised approximately 40 people and later he was named

Commissioner of Facilities Management where he supervised about 90 people.

While working in Frankfort, Harper worked on such issues as capitol construction, buildings and grounds and telecommunication.

Harper said that in the past he had "been on the other side of the fence" from the university on issues concerning finance and capitol construction, but he feels that such experience could help him in the future because he will know both sides of the issue.

Since returning to work at his real estate business in Richmond, Harper has been involved in a "large development project" out beside the Interstate 75 exchange on the north side of town, for the past year and a half.

"I'm very active in the business world," said Harper.

Harper's term with the Board of Regents will last six years until 1989 and during that time he wants to work on several projects that he feels are of great concern to the university.

Two of the more pressing problems that the university faces, said Harper, is the relationship between the college and the Richmond community and the continuation

and advancement of enrollment increases.

"We have to be concerned with school and community relationships," said Harper. "I feel like the cooperation between the university and the Richmond community is a vital link to the community's and the university's success."

"I feel like it is a gap that we have to breach," said Harper. "I'm a super, pro-Richmond person and I would certainly do anything that I could on EKV's behalf."

Harper is also concerned at the university's declining enrollment because he feels that this may be a problem of competition.

The university must maintain its status as having the third largest enrollment in the state, said Harper. "We have to be competitive with the other state universities," he said.

Harper is the father of two daughters, one a junior at Model Lab School and the other a sophomore at UK.

He has been a member of the university's Colonel Club since it was formed; he is a member of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, and says he is also an avid Colonel football and basketball fan.

The Eastern Progress

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Thomas Barr Editor
Mark Campbell Managing editor

University makes correct decision

The university should be commended for finally allowing a birth control counseling center to be located on campus.

It has taken the university a long time to admit that Jack and Jill could be studying more than the school books.

But instead of taking credit for the implementation of this new service, the university is trying to remain in the background.

Unfortunately, there are probably several reasons, as slight as they may be, that necessitates such a stance.

One, it is an gross understatement to say that this part of the state is conservative in its views. The words "birth control" and "distributed free at a college campus" spoken in the same breath would send shimmers up many people's spines.

Second, many parents chose to send their little girls and boys to the Richmond campus because it is so quiet, peaceful and, yes, conservative.

There is a definite possibility that many parents were shocked and even scared to read that their children could get sexual protection at school.

This adverse reaction by parents and alumni was a problem the administration had to consider before providing the facilities for such a service.

If too many parents become dismayed at the policies enforced on campus, those same parents could remove offspring from the university.

And lower enrollment is the last thing college campuses need today.

But with all these worries about receiving bad publicity, there is still no reason to deny the fact that birth control counseling exists.

The Student Association has

worked on getting the service at the university for several years.

The current project, funded by the state's Department of Human Resources, calls for the university to only provide space for the service. Doctors and nurses will be provided by the Mountain Maternal Health League of Berea, which is also funded by the state.

The program isn't just a simple fly-by-night, drive-thru birth control pick-up center.

According to Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs, the focal point of the program will be on "educational and medical services for venereal disease and birth control."

Women will be educated on venereal diseases and birth control and will receive a thorough examination prior to the dispensing of birth control devices.

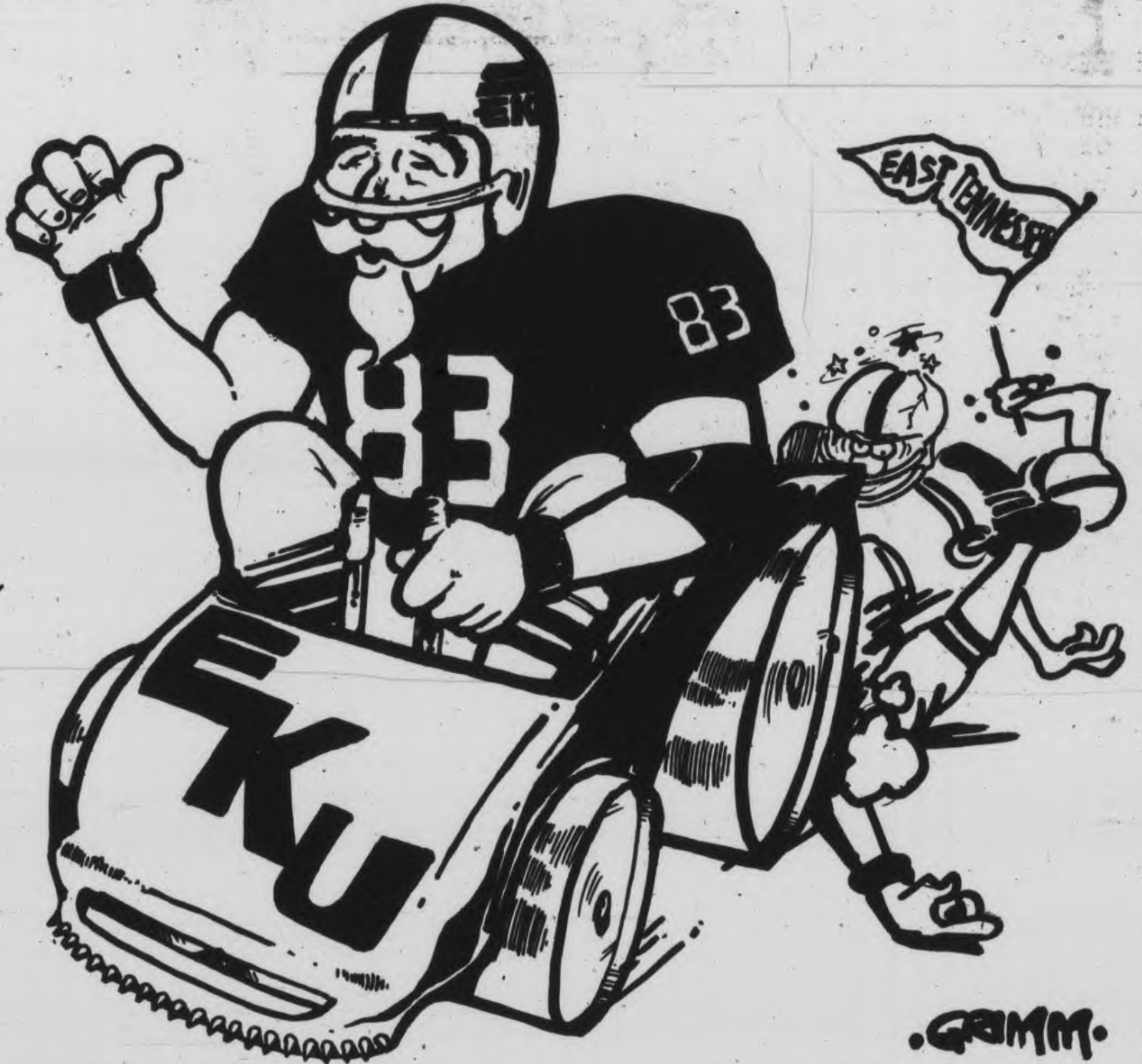
University President Dr. J.C. Powell, the Student Association and Dr. Myers should be proud of their accomplishments not ashamed.

The university administration must stop believing that it can close its eyes and ears to the fact that college students can be sexually promiscuous in their behavior.

However, the recent decision to bring birth control for females closer to campus is a step in the right decision to bring the university a little closer to the real world.

And this program shouldn't be viewed by outsiders as a way of promoting sex among the student body. It is providing a service that students will get somewhere, somehow.

It's about time the university had the courage and guts to make such an important decision. And a tip of the hat should go to everyone who had a part in that choice.



Front desk

Commercial Olympics

Thomas Barr

The school year is barely started and there is already a gigantic announcement that has leaked out of *The Eastern Progress*' office in the renovated Donovan Annex.

As editor of *The Eastern Progress*, I am honored to announce that our paper is the official college newspaper of the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Of course, we really won't have the money or time to send reporters to cover such an important event.

But we can still have that official Olympic sponsor seal that has cropped

up everywhere.

The Olympic Games are one of the most remarkable sporting events to ever be held. Unfortunately, it is also one of the most marketable events, too.

Of course by now you realize that we aren't the official Kentucky college newspaper covering the games.

But it seems like everything else is connected in some way with the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Every commercial on television boasts that it is an official something

for the Olympics.

There are official candy bars, official cameras, official blue jeans, official bathroom tissue, official beer and the list goes on and for days.

In order to keep up with other countries with larger expenditures toward amateur athletics, the United States has seen that businesses will pay big, big bucks to have one of those little Olympic seals on their products.

How much money can that little emblem bring into a company's coffers?

But maybe, just maybe, these fine-hearted companies aren't worried about turning a profit for just one day and decided to contribute to the plight of America's amateur sports.

Not hardly. Economics has something to do with everything a business does.

And you can bet your bottom dollar, these firms that dumped thousands and thousands of dollars into the Olympic Committee's pockets aren't doing it for nothing.

New UCB will work if students involved

Things have begun to settle down somewhat now.

Books have been purchased. Dorm rooms have taken on some semblance of organization and home. Old friends have been run down and new acquaintances made. The prospects and possibilities of the new semester are beginning to take shape.

And so are the prospects and possibilities for the "new" University Center Board.

During the summer, the Board of Regents approved a much needed overhauling of the UCB constitution, bringing it up to date with similar functions successfully employed by other universities across the nation.

It has put much more of the responsibility and initiative for the campus' entertainment and enrichment programming where it belongs—in the hands of the students.

For the last three years, UCB seemed to lie in a cryptic state of dormancy, bringing in little more than unknown or declining stiffs in the name of activities worthy of a college campus.

And UCB was chastized. Both in private dorm room discussions and the print media, students complained and UCB became known as Center Bored.

The criticism was well warranted and UCB knew it. And, with the push and pull of Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities, and Dr. John Long, chairman of UCB and dean of the humanities department, the new constitution became a reality.

But, while the restructuring was an important step in the right

direction, it was only the first one.

Now, UCB needs bodies. Bodies interested and devoted to helping it provide the caliber of pop concerts, fine arts and lectures programs that we can all enjoy and be proud of.

The opportunity is there for students to back their words of discontent with positive action, by becoming involved with the many channels now open.

The criteria established for becoming a member of UCB is simple and undemanding enough so that it should not frighten away any willing student. Essentially, the main qualification required is student interest.

But interest needs to take concrete form before it can become effective and that might mean a little more sacrifice and a little less apathy on the part of the students.

There are 35 positions on the five committees (pop concerts, fine arts, lectures, special events, public relations) initially open to any full-time student, with the possibility for more openings as the need arises.

This offers an excellent opportunity not only for the provision of a well-rounded and exciting program selection for the campus, but also a chance for a student to become involved and gain valuable experience while doing the community a worthwhile service.

After all, the whole purpose of this revamping was to make the campus programming of the students, by the students, for the students, and with the necessary involvement of those directly concerned, there is no reason why it shouldn't come to be.

In Other Words

Lifter applauds Michaels

I am writing this letter in sympathy for Olympic Weightlifter Jeff Michaels. To lose your chances to compete in the Olympics in 1984 has to be heartbreaking. Being a powerlifter who plans on making All-American in the Bench Press at the Collegiate Nationals in '84, I understand your feelings.

It seems that the U.S.A. is so strict on its athletes that it has forgotten the meaning of winning. The way I was taught, winning was not the most important thing; it was the only thing. So go ahead U.S.A., finish second. But nobody ever remembers who finishes second.

As for the usage of steroids, I take them. If I plan on competing on the National level, I have to be on them. I am willing to bet Russia's weightlifters will be on steroids for the '84 Olympics, only the undetectable kind. In Russia, athletes are given

what ever they need, and it is all paid for by the government. In the U.S.A., it is a do-it-yourself thing.

So Jeff Michaels, keep your head up high and be proud. You proved to the world that you can do the weight at the Pan-Am Games. No one can take that from you. So go ahead U.S.A., screw your athletes and finish second. As for Jeff Michaels, I salute you!

Chuck Sprinkles

Use of steroids defended

Lately a lot of negative things have been said about steroids. For instance, the Pan-American Games. The public only hears about the bad effects of steroids. Little or nothing has been said about the positive effects of steroids. As a power lifter, I have not experienced any negative effects from the drug.

I have used steroids for one and a half years and have had nothing but positive results. How can officials be sure they are detecting steroids in all

athletes, when the Russians have undetectable steroids? When a lifter such as I take vitamins and protein to help me compete more successfully why not the usage of steroids as well?

Steroids are synthetic male hormones. Since I am a male, I have male hormones. I am not saying there are not any negative side effects, though I have not experienced them myself, but most of the time when there are side effects it is from its' abuse. Why should the athlete not use steroids if he is under a doctor's care?

Why should an athlete be punished for his honesty?

David Durbin

Hunters protest column

We wish to address the letter written in the August 25, 1983 *Progress*, written by Ms. Lisa Frost.

We would like to begin by pointing out that despite Ms. Frost's present beliefs, the wilderness is not man's enemy. This is proven each year by the hunting and fishing receipts, for which without there would be no wildlife population left. The money generated from these licenses is used to maintain and regenerate the wildlife management programs used to serve both wildlife and man in a harmonious fashion.

The statements made by Ms. Frost were greatly misleading and exaggerated. If Ms. Frost would check her facts, she would know that although 25,200 deer were killed last year in Kentucky, the herd average has increased 15-30 percent each year. The point that was not made by Ms. Frost is that only 19 percent of all hunters killed a deer last year, leaving the money from 81 percent of the licenses sold to manage the remaining deer herd.

When Ms. Frost speaks of Christian Charity, how does she explain the massive starvation of the Florida deer herd population last year. Anti-hunters teased this to happen against the knowledge and judgement of

wildlife officials who recommended the thinning of the herd. Which would Ms. Frost prefer to see—a slow death by starvation to an entire herd, or the quick death of only a select few herd members?

In closing we would like to say that in the future we hope that Ms. Frost will research her subjects before she makes attacking accusations. Hunters are people who are concerned about the future of wildlife and the balance of nature. We also hope that in future columns Ms. Frost leaves her creative writing to English 101 and begins using facts in her newspaper articles.

Mike Scott
Karen French
Henry Greenwell
Mike Schlanser

Letters to Editor welcome

Anyone who has a complaint, compliment or question is invited to write a letter to the editor of *The Eastern Progress*.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with a legitimate name and phone number as each letter will be verified.

Letters must be submitted by noon on the Monday prior to publication. No spelling, grammar or style errors will be corrected, so be sure your letter states exactly what it is you wish it to say.

The Eastern Progress reserves the right to not publish letters that are to be considered in bad taste.

All letters will be published on a first-come, first-serve basis depending on the available space.

Most letters should be no more than 200 words.

For longer editorials, the *The Eastern Progress* will provide a larger "Your Turn" column.

The deadlines and typing rules are the same for the column. All letters should be turned into the *Progress* offices Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in 117 Donovan Annex.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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For more information concerning:

- News stories— contact Tim Thornsberry at 1872
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News capsule

Wolford selected to VAN position

Dr. Bruce Wolford, associate professor of correctional services at the university, has been appointed to the advisory board of the Victim Assistance Network (VAN).

The organization is a statewide group that promotes assistance to crime victims and witnesses.

The VAN board, which is composed of leaders in law enforcement and other victim-related fields throughout the state, meets quarterly to formulate policy and present recommendations to criminal justice agencies in the state.

Wolford has been at the university since 1979.

Chemistry professors attend conferences

Two university faculty members recently returned from a summer conference series.

Dr. William Schultz and Dr. John Meisenheimer, both chemistry professors at the university, attended the Gordon Research Conferences in New Hampshire.

Schulz, an associate professor, attended the meetings dealing with analytical pyrolysis, which is the chemical change brought about by the action of heat.

Meisenheimer, a professor, participated in the conference dealing with organic reactions and processes.

Positions available on Centerboard panel

Any student interested in being a part of the University Centerboard is invited to do so.

Positions are open to any full-time student to work on committees in the areas of contemporary music, lecture speakers, performing arts, special events and public relations.



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For additional information call Dr. Skip Daugherty at 3855 or Dr. John Long at 1602.

Zimmerman reaps placement awards

The university's director of Career Development and Placement was recently honored by the Kentucky College Placement Association.

Kurt Zimmerman received an award for drawing the most new employers and placement directors into the state's placement organization.

Also, Zimmerman was selected as the organization's president-elect for this year and will assume the top position in the 1984-85 school year.

Non-profit group to offer excursions

Anyone interested in fun and adventure can contact the Midwest Adventurers Club, a non-profit organization.

The club will sponsor bike trips, rafting excursions, canoe trips, sailing and windsurfing.

Anyone interested in more details should contact the club at 3408 N. Southport Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60657.

Concert to benefit area underprivileged

The William Cunningham Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 47 is sponsoring a benefit October 29.

The Grand Ole Opry show will star Orion.

The benefit will be held at 8 p.m. in the Madison Central High School gym.

All proceeds will go to provide food for needy families and underprivileged children in the area.

For more information contact Alberta Donohue at 623-5938 or Frank Hughes at the Penny Pincher Inn.

Athletic booster club top previous mark

The 1983-84 edition of the Colonel Club, the university's athletic booster club, announced that membership has reached the 517 mark.

This compares with the previous high of 421 set just last year.

The club, which was founded in 1978, has contributed over \$250,000 to the intercollegiate athletes at the university.

The annual Colonel Club Fish Fry will be held for all members at 6 p.m. today at Hanger Field.

Senate petitions due Today, by 4 p.m.

Petitions for Student Senator are due in at the Student Senate office in the Powell Building today by 4 p.m.

Senate elections will be held on Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Powell Building lobby.

You must have your student I.D. in order to vote.

Sigma Delta Chi

The ECU student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will be formally installed Tues., Sept. 6, in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

For more information contact Libby Fraas at 1871 or Marilyn Bailey at 1872.



My turn

Some like it hot

Don Lowe

In our first issue of the year, *The Eastern Progress* printed a handbook for survival here at the university.

Now that it is "My Turn," I would like to print a second edition of this handbook and title it "What's Hot and What's Not at ECU."

Here goes:

- 1) Getting involved in campus activities is hot; sitting alone in your dorm room is not.
- 2) Studying hard to make good grades is hot; goofing off and never going to class is not.
- 3) Killing roaches in your room is hot; giving them nicknames and keeping them for pets is not.
- 4) Going downtown to have a good time is hot; getting so drunk that you get sick on a Richmond policeman is not.
- 5) Sneaking around to cook in your room is hot; forgetting about your hotplate and burning down the dorm is not.
- 6) Sitting on the hill at football games is hot; rolling down the hill in front of campus security is not.
- 7) Eating in one of the many university cafeterias is hot; the aftereffects on your health are not.
- 8) Studying in the library is hot; spending over 20 hours a week there is not.
- 9) Cruising around campus in your

new set of wheels is hot; parking in the wrong lot and getting a \$15 ticket is not.

10) Rushing a fraternity is hot; going to the rush parties just for the beer is not.

11) Borrowing your roommate's stuff is hot; stealing his money is not.

12) Taking showers everyday is hot; if you live in the dorm, however, they're probably not.

13) Missing class occasionally is hot; the university's attendance policy is not.

14) Living in an un-air conditioned dorm is hot; living on campus during the winter months is not.

15) Buying books at the bookstore is hot; returning them for less than half of what you originally paid for them is not.

16) Living off campus is hot; walking from the back of the commuter lots is not.

17) Decorating your dorm room with milk crates is hot; leaving milk out to spoil and stink up the room is not.

18) Doing your own laundry is hot; doing without clean underwear for a week is not.

19) Hanging around on campus on the weekends is hot; suitcasing it home to mom all the time is not.

20) Supporting Colonel football is hot; the temperature at the some of the

games is not.

21) Going to the university is hot; going to Western is not.

22) Running the college the way University President Dr. J.C. Powell does is hot; taking a vacation during the first week of the new fall semester is not.

23) The girls on the dream girl calendar are hot; girls who belong on the scream girl calendar are not.

24) Graduating on time is hot; being a seventh-semester senior is not.

25) Taking a trip to Florida on spring break is hot; taking a trip and not leaving your dorm room is not.

Well, there you have it.

A list of some of the things that are hot and not at the university.

Although you may agree or disagree with some of the items, you must admit they are fairly accurate.

I hope that this supplemental handbook will inform and prepare new students of the adventures that await them in the coming years.

One last thing that is hot at the university and that everyone will soon learn that is necessary to survive is a good sense of humor.

Take these facts with you through the coming year and see how many will affect you personally and then will know from your own experiences what's hot and what's not.

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News

Public safety buys new police cruiser

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

The Division of Public Safety has a new police cruiser in its fleet of official vehicles.

At a cost to the university of \$8,100, the Division of Public Safety purchased a 1983 Plymouth Reliant K with a full "police package," according to Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

The "police package" includes a 2.6 liter engine, heavy duty suspension, special tires, a 78 amp (as opposed to a 60 amp) electrical system, heavy duty cooling system and other special features.

According to Walker, the vehicle was paid for from the university's budget, unlike a year ago when the vehicles used by the Division of Public Safety were furnished by the Department of Transportation in Frankfort.

The three AMC Concord cars that the Division of Public Safety has been using since 1980 were turned over to the university following their separation from the state system.

"Any more police cars we want, we have to buy," Walker said. "We anticipate that we will 'turn over' one per year. In other words, we anticipate to get three years out of the one we just bought before we have to buy one to replace it."

Walker said that when the time comes for the division to purchase another vehicle, the contract for the cruiser will be bid and the lowest price

for the cruiser will be accepted.

"Fortunately for us the local Plymouth dealer (Lawson Chrysler/Plymouth on Big Hill Avenue) got it," said Walker.

"We are pleased with this new car," Walker said. "The Concord does not have the 'police package.' They do not have the heavy duty alternators and cooling systems, therefore they tend to have more battery and break down problems."

Walker said they had some problems with the cruiser when they got it. He said they had some problems obtaining parts.

He added that once the car was fixed, it the Division of Public Safety hasn't had any more trouble with it.

"It's a very good handling car," Walker said. "It's got sufficient room and is comfortable inside, yet it is small enough and maneuverable enough to fit nicely into the parking lots."

Walker said when the new cruiser arrived on campus, it was fitted with emergency lights, siren and radio.

Walker added that the cruiser the new Plymouth replaced was totaled in an accident that occurred during the summer.

In addition to the new cruiser, the Division of Public Safety has in its fleet, one "marked AMC Concord, a Chevy Luv pickup truck and a Cushman three-wheeled vehicle.



Study time

The beginning of classes seemed to overcome this student as he took a little respite from his studies in the Ault Building.

Police beat

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

Aug. 22: Officer Wayne Eccles of the Division of Public Safety, reported the smell of smoke in Alumni Coliseum. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded to the call. Investigation revealed that a light ballast had burned out, causing the smoke.

Christa O'Call, the dorm director of Sullivan Hall, reported the smell of smoke at Sullivan. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded to the call. Investigation revealed that a blown fuse caused the smoke.

Vonda Cardinal of Martin Hall reported the theft of a \$15 purse containing \$10 in cash and personal items from her room.

Aug. 23: Christopher Flowers of Commonwealth Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Charles M. Stivers of Keene Hall was arrested on the charge of public intoxication. Charles Franklin of Keene Hall reported

the theft of a rear window louver from his car in Alumni Coliseum. The item was reportedly valued at \$100.

Diane Quisenberry of Walters Hall reported the theft of four hubcaps from her car in the Walters Hall parking lot. The items were reportedly valued at \$160.

Jeff Hartlage of Dupree Hall reported that the windshield of his car had been broken in the Alumni Coliseum lot. No estimate of the damage was given.

Aug. 24: Ronald Paige of O'Donnell Hall reported the theft of an AM/FM radio/cassette player from his room. No estimate of the cost of the item was given.

Leland Jones of Commonwealth Hall reported that the antenna of his car had been broken off on Kit Carson Drive next to the track. Investigation revealed that 10 other vehicles in the vicinity had suffered similar damage. No estimate of the cost of the damage was given.

Britt Myers and Michael Ruth, both of Mattox Hall, filed a joint report. Myers reported the theft of a credit card from his room and Ruth reported the theft of a \$200 tape recorder from his room. An investigation made by the Division of Public Safety identified a suspect and charges are pending.

- Cheryl Barber
- Elizabeth Baughman
- Belinda Becker
- Debra Cole
- Kim Early
- Della Gaines
- Kim Harman
- Markeona Hicks
- Paisley Hill

- Kelly Kuothe
- Stephanie Perry
- Lynn Ray
- Tracy Reardon
- Laura Robinson
- Jeannie Schreiber
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- Leslie Wulliemier
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Student studies research

By Lisa Frost
Features editor

University senior, Teresa Hagan, became a research scientist at Oak Ridge, Tenn. this summer in a program conducted at a national laboratory.

Hagan, a biology major from Winchester was selected to participate in a 10-week summer program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy's Student Research Participation Program.

Students from across the United States with an interest in research are chosen to become a part of a research team.

Each student was given an adviser and was required to complete a research project. The project consisted of a written report and a 10-minute seminar on the findings.

Hagan's project involved analysis of tree rings to monitor chemistry changes in pines.

"I cut a core out of a tree to study the growth rings," said Hagan. "I analyzed the wood for concentration levels parallel to the levels of pollution active in death of the plant."

The results of Hagan's research will eventually be used in an acid rain project being conducted at the Tennessee facility.

Hagan said she learned of this program while participating in another program at Oak Ridge.

"I was spending a semester doing research there when I learned about the Oak Ridge Associated Universities summer program. I applied and I was accepted," she said.

Hagan said she feels the program is an excellent learning experience.

"I learned how to begin research and how to prepare papers on my research," she said.

"My adviser allowed me to be independent. I had to learn what I was doing and so far as they were concerned I was a scientist," she said.

The program allows the students to gain a better perspective on their career choices, according to Hagan.

"I decided I liked research," she said. "Some people found it boring and don't want to go into research, now."

Hagan said she couldn't understand why anyone would drop out of the program, but some did.

"Not me, it was the greatest opportunity. I had a lot of responsibility and I made some good connections," she said.

Hagan was able to see other scientists at work. She said she was especially interested in recent graduates who had been hired by the facility.

Hagan said she plans to attend graduate school and later work as a research scientist.

She said she has her sights on attending another program sponsored by ORAU in Savannah River, Ga., at an ecology lab.



Plane talk

Russell Colwell, a senior public relations major, sailed a paper airplane over the head of Mary Brodbeck, left, also a senior public relations major during a break from classes

earlier this week. The two occupied a bench in front of McGregor Hall.

Photo by Sean Elkins

Students serve as school's ambassadors

By Lisa Frost
Features editor

Graduating seniors may find more open doors at Kentucky businesses since the university's Division of Career Development and Placement began its student ambassador program.

The program uses student volunteers who return to their hometowns and help to develop employer contacts by explaining what the university's programs and students can do for them.

Each semester, 20 students attend a training session where they are taught how to contact employers, are taught how the CD & P program works and are given packets for the employer filled with more information about the university's services.

The students then return to their hometowns where they contact at least five employers.

"The program allows for face-to-face contact with prospective employers, which works much better to explain the university than a letter," said Art

Harvey, assistant director of CD & P. "We begin by asking employers that we feel have an opportunity for our students, what their needs are and the type of employers they are looking for," he explained.

Then the students are sent to the businesses to pass on the information about university services and programs that compliment the needs of that particular business.

"The program allows employers to see the quality of our students and it allows for conversation between employer and a university representative on a scale much larger than usual," said Harvey.

The students who are chosen to serve as ambassadors are nominated by faculty from all areas of the university.

"We look for upperclass students who are familiar with what the university offers, then we train them to deal with employers," said Harvey.

He said the program wanted students who speak well, deal well with other people and are enthusiastic.

"We want students who will make good representatives of other university students and ones other students will be proud of," he said.

Harvey said he feels the program has been very successful.

We have already had some response from area businesses asking if we have students to fit their needs," he said. "I'll refer these to the proper department and see what comes of it."

One benefit the student ambassadors have discovered about participating in the program is the contacts they have made.

"Several of our students were asked to come back for an interview after they graduate," said Harvey.

He explained that the initial intent of the program was not necessarily for the students to make personal contacts, but that "they weren't unhappy about it."

"We don't encourage the students to use these sessions as employment interviews, but it can happen. It can be a foot-in-the-door," said Harvey. Student ambassadors also gained

confidence and sharpened their speaking and interviewing skills during the program, according to Harvey.

"Everyone was enthusiastic about the program, the only problems we encountered were when employers thought the students were applying for jobs, but we cleared that up and now the employers are aware of our program," he said.

Other schools have contacted the university requesting more information on the program in hopes of beginning their own programs, according to Harvey.

The ambassador program was awarded the 1983 Kentucky College Placement Association Award for Innovation.

"The students enjoyed the program and many said they want to participate again," said Harvey.

He said he has hopes of expanding the program.

"We are always looking for ways to reach more employers. We'll just keep improving our programs," he said.

Machine reads for blind

By Lisa Frost
Features editor

Visually handicapped students no longer need to rely on other people to read class material to them.

This summer, the university received a Kurzweil reading machine.

According to Sara Halbrooks, library reserve room supervisor, the machine has three main parts: a computer, a keyboard and a scanner.

Any typewritten material can be placed in the machine. Each letter and punctuation mark is read by the scanner and translated by a synthesizer into spoken words.

"The machine can read punctuation marks so the voice includes inflections," said Halbrooks. "If there is a question mark at the end of the sentence, the machine will ask it like a question."

The machine was donated by the Xerox Corp. after Charlotte Denny, director of student special services, wrote the grant to receive it.

The Kurzweil machine was placed in the reserve room "because of the late hours it is open," said Halbrooks.

Halbrooks has received training to use the machine and will be instructing faculty and visually handicapped students in its use.

"Once the students are trained to use the machine, it will be such a help to them," said Halbrooks. "They will be able to come in and use it anytime."

"Now they won't have to have someone read material to them or send it off to have it made into a cassette," she added.

According to Halbrook, even though no students have used the machine yet, she has great expectations for it.

"Every student from the legally blind to the dyslexic to other visually impaired students can use the machine."

The reading machine also features a calculator cassette, that will read mathematical equations and it is programmed with a "dictionary of linguistics," said Halbrooks.

As updates are made on the machine, they will automatically be sent to the university.

"We are currently expecting a new synthesizer that will be more clearly understood and the company is still developing more for it," said Halbrooks.

Halbrooks said that eventually access to the machine may be opened to the public, but currently training is limited to university students.

Students interested in receiving training should contact either Halbrooks or Denny.

"I imagine that the students that use this machine are thrilled," said Halbrooks.

Interdorm works for more student involvement

Goodin to lead women

By Lisa Frost
Features editor

The new president of Women's Interdorm would be delighted to see her organization work closer to the hall councils at the university.

Mary Sue Goodin, a junior, said she believes Interdorm often hovers above the hall councils and forces them to participate in projects they may not agree with or like.

"It is my duty to govern over the body of Interdorm and plan activities for the dorms, but we shouldn't be a totally separate unit," she said.

Goodin said she plans to have Interdorm executive officers visit the hall councils periodically to see what needs to be done in the women's dorms.

"We want the hall councils to feel as though they don't have to do what we planned," said Goodin. "They will have a say in what goes on."

Goodin said her interest in Interdorm began when she became president of her hall council during her sophomore year.

She said she worked her way up the ladder, learning more about Interdorm and becoming more involved, until she was elected as president last spring.

Goodin, a four-year nursing major, said she has several ideas for Interdorm, most of which include informing residents about dorm programs and organizing a cooperative effort between Interdorm, Student Association and the hall councils.

"I'd like to see unity between the three organizations," said Goodin. "We are all serving the same cause more or less, so we need to work together."

"I don't think there will be any problems if everyone keeps an open mind about what is going on," said Goodin.



Women's Interdorm President Mary Sue Goodin

She said she is ready for a productive year as president.

"I came back for a week in the summer and looked at what we did in the past," she said. "I'll be using some old ideas, but I hope to get a lot of ideas from people in Interdorm."

Goodin said that she has a strong executive council, which will add to her success in any program.

"We've been going to orientation classes and telling students about getting involved on campus," she said. "We tell them that extracurricular ac-

tivities build character along with academic studies.

"Maybe more people will get involved with our programs," she said.

Goodin said she enjoys her job because it will eventually help her in her career.

"I know that as a nurse I'll have to deal with people and be in charge of them, just as I do here," she said.

Goodin looks at her upcoming work optimistically.

"It is just a big challenge, I don't mind accepting," she said.

New leader urges unity

By Lisa Frost
Features editor

"You have no right to complain unless you are involved," said Ken Kearns.

And that is the philosophy the new president of Men's Interdorm hopes to run his program by this year.

"Interdorm must work on our image problem," said Kearns. "We must get it built back up and get people involved."

Kearns admits that he isn't sure exactly how to do this.

"Why is Keene Hall more involved in Interdorm than say, Palmer? And how do we get Mattox and O'Donnell, the football players' dorms involved?" he asked. "I don't know, but we will have to work on it."

Kearns said he would like to see Student Association and Interdorm "follow their constitutions a little more closely."

According to Kearns, many problems that arise between the two organizations are due to the fact that no one is sure of their purpose.

"Student Association ideally represents everybody— all the students on campus. We represent 85 percent of the students— everyone who lives in the dorms," he said.

"When S.A. comes into the dorms and tries to instigate programs there, where are we? What is our purpose then? We both need to follow our constitutions and address our own needs."

Kearns said his plans for Interdorm projects include a continuation of some of last year's programs.

"One thing we plan to do is to have another alcohol awareness week," said Kearns. "People drink to be irresponsible; maybe, we can correct that."

Kearns said that for the first time



Men's Interdorm President Ken Kearns

Interdorm's history, the men and women will be working together, which makes Kearns happy.

"Most schools have interdorms that work together. Mary Sue and I get along. I can't see why we can't work well together," he said.

Kearns said he believes problems arise between men's and women's programs because they are segregated. "Men are on one end of the campus and women are on the other. We hope

interdorm's desegregation will help our problems," he said.

Kearns, a pre-law major, said he benefits from his work in many ways.

"I've learned how to run meetings and I've learned how the administration works," said Kearns. "I also learned how to ask questions and get things done."

"It will also look good on a resume," he added.

Organizations

Soccer Club aims for another title

By Don Lowe
Organizations editor

After three consecutive years of winning the state championship, the university's soccer club is looking forward to another winning season.

According to Dan Robinette, the club's faculty adviser, the team has a total of 27 members, including 10 freshmen.

"We began practice last week and the club seems to be in great condition," said Robinette.

Robinette said that the criteria for membership to the club is that the participant have at least some soccer experience on the high school level.

"We need individuals who have a working knowledge of the sport and who will be extremely dedicated," said Robinette. "A person who just wanted to join the club and has no experience would be at a great disadvantage."

Robinette added that the club is currently in the midst of a membership drive to recruit more players.

According to team captain, Allen Trent, the club is looking good but lacks in financial support from the university.

"It would only take around \$2,000 to finance the club as a varsity sport but the university hasn't made any indication that they will," said Trent.

Under the current status of the club, members must pay for travel expenses to away games as well as uniforms and personal equipment, according to Trent.

However, Trent did say that the university pays for the club's membership in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association and for supplying officials for their home matches.

According to Trent, officials for soccer matches must be licensed by the Central Kentucky Soccer Officials Association and must be paid for their services.

Although it does get support from the university, both Trent and Robinette feel that soccer should become a varsity sport here at the university.

"We are a varsity team. We play varsity teams and schools with scholarship programs but we are still

not recognized by the university as a varsity team," said Robinette, a professor in speech and theatre arts.

According to Robinette, members of the soccer team have petitioned the university in the past for varsity status but were turned down because of lack of funds in the athletic budget.

"We have a good record of high-quality teams and continuity in the past. I feel with our past record, we will eventually become a varsity team the question is simply when," said Robinette.

Robinette said that the team has already begun practicing for the season opener on Sept. 7 against the University of Louisville.

"We are looking forward to our first game because, even though we haven't beaten the University of Louisville in the past, we feel we have the ability to beat them this season," said Robinette.

The lack of games against varsity teams is one of the biggest disadvantages of being termed a sports club, said Robinette.

"We sometimes lose chances to play teams that are varsity just because we're a club," said Robinette. "Being a club sometimes really handicaps us."

One advantage of the Soccer Club is that it improves college life, according to Pat McNulty.

"Getting involved in any club when you're a freshman opens all sorts of doors for you. The Soccer Club provides a different angle to college life while it teaches you discipline and keeps you in shape," said McNulty, a freshman fullback.

McNulty said he feels that participation in a sports club provides the student with everything that a varsity sport provides.

The Soccer Club is scheduled to play 10 regular season games this semester. Also, the club will be participating in the state tournament.

The club has scheduled four home games, which will be played at the university's intramural fields.

The state tournament will be held in Louisville on Oct. 28 and 29.



Gary Miller really uses his head

Club begins year with new leadership

By Don Lowe
Organizations editor

The women's Softball Club is beginning the year under new leadership.

After the resignations of head coach Irish Rawlings and faculty adviser Nan Irwin, the intramural sports office began looking for replacements.

The office chose Joy Coomes, last year's assistant coach, as Rawlings' successor.

Coomes is a second-year graduate assistant, who is pursuing her master's degree in education.

Coomes holds a bachelor's degree in physical education from Kentucky Wesleyan College at Owensboro, where she participated in the softball club.

Replacing Irwin is Lorie Gunner, who is also the new assistant director of Intramural Sports at the university.

Gunner holds a bachelor's degree in physical education and in recreation from St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minn.

Gunner also holds a master's degree in education and sports administration from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Both Gunner and Coomes are looking forward to rebuilding as well as strengthening the club.

"We're looking forward to a really good rebuilding year," said Gunner. "We are looking for members to make the club bigger and better."

Gunner also said that the club will see a great deal of action in the upcoming season.

"We don't have a definite schedule as of yet, but we do plan to play several games against some competitors that are varsity teams," said Gunner.

Coach Coomes said that she hopes the club will become more organized and that she will spend a lot of time working to reach this goal.

Coomes discussed the criteria for the club by saying that anyone is allowed to play regardless of their experience.

"Anyone can and is welcome to play, but most of the girls come to us and have played softball before usually in summer leagues," said Coomes.

According to Coomes, the club provides athletes who aren't up to varsity status a chance to participate in a collegiate sport and at the same time represent the university.

Coomes also said that the club receives equipment and supplies from the university.

One thing that the university does not supply is the cost of transportation, said Coomes.

"We're a club, so we're in the same situation as every other club as far as funding goes. Sure, we'd like to be varsity but I don't feel that it's likely," said Coomes.

Coomes also said that varsity status teams have a distinct advantage over teams with only a club status.

"Varsity teams have recruiting, scholarships and the ability to cut players from the team. As a club, we can't offer scholarships or cut someone from the team," said Coomes. "It's a disadvantage but we really want to play so we do the best we can."

Coomes also said that the softball club plays slow-pitch softball, which is common to this area.

"Up north they play fast pitch, where you have only nine players and it is much like regular baseball," said Coomes. "We play slow pitch, which is played with 10 players and the pitches are from six- to 12-foot high."

Coomes reports that the club has about the same number of members this year with almost the entire squad returning to play.

The club is tentatively scheduled to play 12 games this season, with half of them being played on the road, according to Coomes.

Intramural deadlines

ENTRIES DUE	SPORT
Sept. 6	Tennis - Singles
Sept. 7	Golf
Sept. 14	Track
Sept. 14	Play the Night Away
Sept. 21	Racquetball - Singles
Sept. 28	Soccer
Sept. 28	Co-Rec. Flag Football
Sept. 29	5,000-Meter Homecoming Run
Oct. 5	Volley Wall Ball
Oct. 19	Volleyball
Nov. 2	Co-Rec Volleyball
Nov. 9	Fencing

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Club news

Judo club provides classes

By Don Lowe
Organizations editor

In recent years, the university has seen a growing interest in study of martial arts.

One of the results of this growing interest is the Judo Club.

According to Calvin Noel, president of the club, interest in the club is increasing every day.

"Judo is becoming more and more popular, as are the other martial arts," said Noel.

Noel added that even though judo is a great deal of fun, it does require a lot of work.

"It's guaranteed to keep you in shape," said Noel. "From the very first moment you start, you're going to sweat."

Noel said that his main attraction to judo was the exercise and that judo always requires a rigorous workout.

According to Noel, a minimum of two hours of practice a week is required in order to qualify as a member of the club.

Noel explained that the amount of time involved depends upon the participants skill level.

"We have different levels and different belts for each level," said Noel.

Beginners in the club wear the white belts and as they become more advanced, they move on through yellow, green, brown (which has three degrees) and black (which has 10 degrees), according to Noel.

"We have our own system for achieving status in the early levels," said Noel. "We require the learning of terms before the brown belt level, which most clubs don't do until after the participant reaches that particular stage."

Noel added that the club offers classes for anyone from a beginner to a black belt expert.

The various classes are taught throughout the week in Alumni Coliseum, according to Noel.

Noel said there are many advantages to learning a martial art and judo is no exception.



Liz Rogers and Kathy Darst practice

Photo by Sean Elkins

"It serves as a great defensive weapon when you find yourself in a tight spot. It can be advantageous to both guys and girls," said Noel.

Another advantage of being a member of the club, which is open to both males and females, is that it is a good outlet for meeting people and socializing, said Noel.

The time factor involved when a person joins the judo club depends entirely upon the skill level the individual wishes to obtain.

"A beginner will have to spend only about three hours a week in class but they may want to practice more on their own, whereas a more advanced student of judo will have to spend at least four and a half hours a week in

class plus several additional hours practicing on their own," said Noel.

Noel also said that the university's Judo Club will be participating in at least five major tournaments this year.

According to Noel, the club sponsored the Midwestern Collegiate Championships last year in Weaver Gym.

University support of the club comes in the form of a "trade-off."

Noel said that the university will pay the entry fees for one tournament a season if the club helps out with other sports activities on campus.

Although Noel would like to see more interest and support of the judo club, Noel feels that it is unlikely that judo will become a varsity sport.

Ciruna Club concentrates on international affairs

By Don Lowe
Organizations editor

One club on campus is just as concerned with events happening across the oceans as those occurring here.

Broadening students awareness of international events is the main goal of the university's Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (Ciruna) Club.

According to Jerome Martin, president of the Ciruna Club, the organization's main purpose is to enhance the members knowledge of world affairs and make them more aware of the events that occur on the international level.

Martin also said that the club informs its members of the purpose and practices of the United Nations Association.

According to Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, professor of political science, the Ciruna Club sponsors and participates in a variety of activities dealing with world affairs.

"Up until 1980, our club sponsored what we called the Eastern Kentucky University Annual United Nations Day Meeting until a lack of funds caused us to stop holding the event," said Kwak. "However, we still provide our members with several seminars on international events."

Kwak added that he feels that the university should support the Ciruna Club and provide at least part of the funds needed to hold the annual meeting.

"We requested that the university provide funds for the meeting but they have rejected the proposal because of lack of funds," said Kwak. "I still feel optimistic and would like to see the meeting revived in the future."

The club usually participates in the Bluegrass United Nations Association's Annual Meeting, which is held in Lexington.

According to Kwak, the club also sponsors debates, panel discussions and guest speakers throughout the academic year.

Besides its own activities, the club works with other campus organizations such as helping the International Students Association in sponsoring activities related to world affairs.

Activities for the upcoming year include a fall festival with the German Club called "Oktoberfest," an international dinner, which is in a banquet situation, and the annual Christmas party.

Both Kwak and Martin feel that the Ciruna Club should be a part of every student's college life.

"The Ciruna Club is a very vital tool for any student and I urge people to join," said Martin.

Martin added that the club's purpose of informing students of events

on the international level is a crucial part of anyone's life.

"Everyone should be well-informed on international affairs because we don't and can't just depend upon ourselves," said Martin. "We need good relations with other countries and I think everyone should have at least some knowledge of what other countries do with other countries and

especially with the United States."

Martin said the Ciruna Club is now recruiting new members and is looking forward to the new year.

"Our priorities this year lies in gaining new membership as well as in funding," said Martin. "We're adding more discussions on a wider range of topics in order to increase the membership."

Sigma Pi conducts rush minus alcoholic drinks

By Don Lowe
Organizations editor

For the first time in several years, a university fraternity is undergoing a completely "dry rush."

According to Sigma Pi President, John Gross, his fraternity is conducting rush this semester without serving any alcoholic beverages.

Gross stated that the reason for a dry rush is to attract only the truly serious rushees.

"We want to attract rushees who are really serious about joining a fraternity rather than those people who just came to the parties for the beer," said Gross.

Although a fraternity at the University of Kentucky underwent a similar dry rush last year, Gross said that Sigma Pi wasn't copying the concept.

In fact, the dry rush idea was proposed last year by the fraternity's secretary Greg Fielder.

Gross added that the dry rush thus far has been very successful.

"In just three days, we've had seven guys sign bids. We're very pleased with the results," said Gross.

According to Nancy Holt, assistant to the director of Student Activities, having dry rush is entirely up to the individual fraternity.

"The system we have now is half wet and half dry. A lot of the functions are held on campus, so naturally no

alcohol is served," said Holt.

Holt added that the concept of having dry rush is becoming more popular with fraternities across the country.

"It seems to be becoming a trend to have dry rush," said Holt. "This process is being recommended by more and more interfraternity councils and the national organizations seem to favor it as well."

According to Holt, UK is currently conducting dry rush for every fraternity on campus.

The university, however, may not see that regulation enacted here, according to Holt.

Holt said UK has better control over organized parties than the university and that it would be harder to control such a wide-scale project here.

"UK has all of its fraternity houses in one designated area. Therefore, they have an easier time policing the parties," said Holt. "In our situation, the parties are scattered all over the city and we don't have the manpower to enforce a completely dry rush," said Holt.

Holt added that instead of demanding dry rush, the university is encouraging more responsibility in party planning.

Thus far, Sigma Pi is the only university fraternity to conduct dry rush and Holt feels that it is attracting the more serious rushees.

Campus Clips

Rugby Club

The EKU Rugby Football Club is soliciting new members. Anyone interested should contact Martin at 4936.

Practices are held at 4 p.m. Mon., Tues. and Thurs. at the intramural fields.

University Pals

Pals wanted. University Pals is looking forward to a new school year and would like for all interested students and children to join with them. The Pals program will have its first meeting Wed., Sept. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Powell Conference Room B.

For more information call 1727.

Campus clips

Any university organization interested in submitting an announcement concerning a planned activity should submit them to *The Eastern Progress* office located at 117 Donovan Annex.

All copy should be typed, double spaced and turned in no later than noon on Monday before the date of publication.

A name and a phone number of whom to contact should be included.

Volleyball Club

The EKU Volleyball Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Begely 156.

For more information call 1244.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization for all students in business, office or teacher education.

PBL will have its first meeting Sept. 6 at 4:30 in COmbs 313.

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Arts/Entertainment

Mystery shrouds Boone's burial

By Todd Kleffman
Arts editor

Sometimes, stories from the past can really come back to haunt a person. Sometimes, old rumors can even resurface to such a degree that they are capable of raising the dead.

Take Daniel Boone (may he rest in peace) for instance.

It seems there is a case of post-mortem mistaken identity involving the legendary Kentucky frontiersman, one that may have to rattle the very bones of Boone himself before the truth is uncovered.

Boone was originally buried in Warren County in Missouri in 1820. His remains were allegedly sent to Kentucky 25 years later for a ceremonial reburial in Frankfort.

But Missouri legend has it that the historic relics sent to Kentucky in 1845 were actually those of a black slave.

The controversy arose (again) after a recent study by Kentucky forensic anthropologist Dr. David Wolf indicated that the Missouri story may actually be true.

According to a story in *The Courier-Journal*, Wolf found several clues, gathered from an investigation of a casting of the cranium sent to Frankfort, which pointed to the possibility that the wrong grave was dug up.

But, Carroll Hale II, associate professor of art at the university and sculptor of the Boone bust that rests at Fort Boonesboro State Park, says that he thinks the bones are really Daniel's.

"I've heard those stories for a long time, but I think that it's just something the Missourians cooked up," said Hale. "I think there is a good chance that the cast was of Boone himself."

Hale was contracted by the Kentucky Department of Parks in 1970 to create a bust depicting Boone at about the age of 40.

Hale, along with Winchester artist and historian Jack Hodgkins, researched the project by reading several books on Boone, studying a cast of the cranium kept at the Philson Club in Louisville and rounding up several of Boone's descendants who were then living in the area.

"One of the descendants we found was a man by the name of Shelby Boone, who was the great-great grandson of Squire Boone, Daniel's brother," Hale said.

"I looked at the cranium and the profile lined up almost perfectly with Shelby Boone's," he explained. "When I saw the way those bones matched up with Shelby's, I didn't have much doubt."

Wolf said the main discrepancies he found were based on the fact that the nuchal muscles at the rear of the skull were well developed, like a slave's probably would have been and that the general shape of the brow and forehead more black than white.

Hale countered Wolf's opinions by saying that Boone was trained as a blacksmith and was physically well developed even into old age. Hale also noted that the forehead slope was characteristic of all the Boone lineage.



Photo by Carroll Hale

Profile of Carroll Hale's Boone bust

he has come in contact with.

"Sculpturally, I rather like it. I think the head has a strong presence," said Hale. "The thin, blade-like nose and slope of the brow are very similar to those of the descendants."

According to Hale, there has been considerable confusion and differing opinions concerning several aspects of Boone's appearance, adding that the only things that most authorities agree upon is that Daniel had sandy-colored hair, blue eyes, and that he often wore his hair braided and clubbed up in a queue.

Hale said he took special pains to try and create these certainties in his work, but added that he did make an effort to cover up some of Boone's physical flaws.

"I tried to use an approach to the

form very much like a 19th century sculpture might have. In other words, I did a slightly idealized portrait," he explained.

While Hale is fairly confident that Boone's bones rest in state capitol and that his bust is an accurate representation of the Kentucky explorer, he agrees with Wolf's view that the only way proof positive can be uncovered is to examine the remains lodged in the Kentucky Historical Society Museum.

"Unless they want to exhume the bones in Frankfort and subject them to an analysis, I don't think anybody can say for sure," said Hale.

"I don't guess it really matters a whole heck of a lot one way or the other. We're honoring his memory—not his bones," he concluded.

Agriculture professor hosts TV programs

By Todd Kleffman
Arts editor

Unlike most other professionals, Tom Knight loosens his tie when he goes to work.

Actually, Knight, an assistant professor of agriculture at the university and host of two gardening and landscaping television series, considers his celluloid career more of a public service than a job.

However, when Kentucky Educational Television (KET) suggested he become more casual, he gladly complied.

KET picked up on a series Knight had videotaped to use as an instructional aid for the home landscaping class he teaches at the university and became interested in airing a show of a similar nature on the network on a weekly basis.

"I don't know exactly how they found out about it, but they suggested we revise it, and gear it more toward the general home owner than the college student," Knight explained. "So we did it in blue jeans. It was very nice and casual."

The show, titled "Landscaping Your Home," ran on KET for eight consecutive Saturday evenings, beginning July 9. The last half-hour segment aired Aug. 29.

Knight, an eastern Tennessee native, received his master's degree in horticulture from the University of Tennessee in 1972 and is currently working on his second doctorate, this one in ornamental landscape.

He has been employed at the university for six years.

Knight's initial endeavor in televi-

sion came three years ago, when he teamed up with director Jack McDowell and others in the television and radio and agriculture departments to produce a show titled "Kentucky Green."

The series aired on the local cable station and various other cable networks across the state during the summer of 1980.

KET contacted Knight in April of 1983 and he and McDowell began work on the "Landscaping Your Home" programs.

"One of the things that gave this show a tremendous advantage over 'Kentucky Green' was that the Department of Radio and Television acquired portable video equipment," said Knight.

This enabled Knight and the crew working with him to travel to various Richmond area homes, which were well suited for that episode's particular topic of discussion.

According to Knight, each of the eight shows concentrated on a different aspect of landscaping, with many centered on solving landscaping problems.

Knight said that one of the things he emphasizes on the program and in his classroom instruction is the landscaper should become familiar with basic elements of art and design, much like a painter might use.

"If you get those basic concepts of art and design down, when you draw a sketch of the area your working with, you should come out with a landscape similar to one an artist would create," he said.

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Entertainment

Heads, Shelley, top recent album releases

By Todd Kleffman
Arts editor

Editor's Note: I've decided to pursue the Robert Christgau school of record reviewing, which means that the following reviews will be brief, capsule analyses, with each album receiving a letter grade at the end, just like the ones on your test papers.

Talking Heads - Speaking in Tongues

Listening to the Heads is like browsing through a museum of modern art. There is something abstractly appealing about the form, function, message and medium that head Head David Byrne uses to construct the band's quirky songs that is hard to define. One listens, one likes, one isn't sure why.

Musically, the band is tighter than ever. Almost every cut explodes with remarkable precision and clarity and brims over with more sounds and noises than a jungle at midnight. Lyrically, Byrne is more confusing than ever (all the better to intrigue you with, my dear) and his fragmented realities, sung with paranoic glee, work like magic with the music to create minor masterpieces of modern miscellany.

But for those of you who don't give two hoots about music as art and just like to get down and shake your funky groove thang, *Tongues* is the big white funk machine at their best and no behind is left unshaken. Burning down the house. You bet. **A**

Tom Tom's Club - Close to the Bone

It's been said that a book can't be judged by its cover, but that doesn't hold true for albums. One look at the cover art for this album (depicting black, white and red folk in a modern version of beach blanket bingo, with a cityscape in the background, all drawn with loose and goofy fifth-grade simplicity) and you get the perfect picture of what's on the inside.

Close to the Bone is the second release from these Talking Heads spin-offs and it's in the same urban/island vein that fared so well for the Club with the black market in 1981. The record breezes along with heavily synthesized but light-hearted funk, tinged with reggae rhythms, lots of percussion and the coyly naive and silly lyrics and vocals of the sisters Weymouth that fits in just right with the band's philosophy that "Hey, life is great." This record isn't. **C+**

The Police - Synchronicity

By now, I've heard it, you've heard, the whole world has heard it, and we're all just about sick of it.

Initially, I thought it was great, but *Synchronicity* quickly faded to a notch above mediocrity. Sure, Sting is cute and sure, they are all good musicians but, for all the hype, something is missing. Da de do do. Da da da da. **B**

The Church - Seance

Yet another good band popping up from down under. This sounds like Lou Reed meets the Moody Blues and they do good drugs in the basement under the black light glow.

Steve Kilbey's vocals are immediately compelling and magnetic over the somewhat dark and muddled

Review

psychedelic ramblings of the traditional two guitars, bass and drum outfit.

But make no mistake, The Church is no hark back to the 60s nor to the post-punk doom/gloom of the Joy Division set. They create a subtly exciting, if not quite original sound on *Seance*. The album is charged with positive currents and some nice lyrical imagery by Kilbey, though he does tend to overdo the poetically symbolic references to the sea, sunsets, sleep and shining white ladies.

Available as import only, but worth the extra jack. Keep a sharp ear out for these boys because you won't hear them on the local radio stations. **B+**

Neil Young - Everybody's Rockin'

Much to his credit, Young doesn't ever stay in the same place for very long.

With this album, he has a new band (The Shocking Pinks), a new look (greased-back hair) and a new musical method of attack (rock and roll circa 1959).

Young's sudden interest in nostalgia suits him quite well and it should capitalize on the recent rockabilly resurgence prompted by the Stray Cats, Blasters and others.

While the album does contain covers, most them dusty classics, the strongest material on *Everybody's Rockin'* is Young's own. His songs, both lyrically and musically, mesh stylistically with those of 25 years ago, sounding so authentic as to be confused with the real thing.

But, as with most things nostalgic, the record wears a bit thin after a few spins and leaves one yearning for the more provocative and poignant Young poetry that is his claim to fame.

It's good, old-fashioned American music, but one still has to hope Young continues to change directions with every effort. **B**

Pete Shelley - XLI

It's beyond explanation why radio has yet to pick up on this record: Two songs in particular, "Telephone Operator" and "Millions of People" seem perfect for even the area airwaves' contemporary conservatism. This is Shelley's second release since leaving the Buzzcocks and while it is in the same synthesized mode as his previous solo work, *XLI* splices the cold gap often left with electronic music more effectively than before.

The album contains a pouncing flux of synth and guitar riffs that are both listenable and danceable. Shelley nicely juxtaposes the chilling mechanical perfection of the music with rather simple and personal love songs, giving *XLI* a best-of-both-approaches appeal.

It's perfect for bridging the abyss in to the modern world. **A-**



Photos by Todd Kleffman

Faculty Art Exhibit

Recent works of 12 faculty art professors, including Ron Issacs' *Gray Satin Bed Jacket with Hand Shadows*, above, and Phillip Harris's *Bottle*, right, are currently on exhibit in the Giles Gallery.

The 50-piece show displays sketches, sculptures, ceramics, photographs, paintings and jewelry created by the instructors and will run through Sept. 16.



The Gallery

Fashionism

Todd Kleffman

...I dress myself for the part I smile but it just don't work. Something about my face must just be the wrong shape. I better try another brand pretty quick...

from the song "Shopping," Paul Weller, *The Jam*, 1982

...We are so well advertised all day on Channel 9. We live in a soap commercial. We are all a lie. Listen to this...

from "Soap Commercial," *Psychedelic Furs*, 1980

In my parent's home, there is a small box of a room, the only one on the third story, we call the perch (though nest would probably more appropriate). It is the hottest part of the house and you actually have to climb a ladder to gain entry to it.

It is up there where my folks wisely choose to put the television set, forcing one to seriously consider the hike and the heat before watching the telly.

We discovered that it usually wasn't worth the effort.

The system worked wonderfully, and as a result, I pride myself on how little television I watch. It's one of the few good habits I have and a bad one that I don't.

But, when I break down, it is a bad case of tunnel vision. I become transfixed to the screen, steel pulled to magnet and I sit paralyzed through even the most damn awful stuff Hollywood has to offer. And Madison Avenue too.

I compulsively watch ads for mini pads, maxi pads, laxatives and mouth wash even though I don't need any of those things, or ever plan to. Yet there I am, a segment of the 16-35 age group, a target, a percentage, a piece of the viewer pie, eyes glued, brain functioning, taking it all in.

The same thing holds true when I'm browsing through a magazine. I fall prey to a sculptured body, teeth like pearls and freshly-painted faces.

It's not that I'm not aware of all the tricks of subliminal seduction and s-e-x turned by the ad agencies, aren't we all? But, while I'm watching,

discriminating, disregarding it all as pretty trash and vomit, the impression is made, like it or not.

I consider myself, by virtue of a rebellious nature and above average intelligence, to be less susceptible to the ploys of Madison Avenue than most, reviled to the point that I try my best to eschew almost anything exploited as the contemporary look, the style of the day, sometimes even though I might, actually like it.

Yet, I, like most other college kids am fashion conscious, aware of the image I hope to present and the impact my appearance leaves with others. It is undeniably important in our society to dress for success, probably much more than it should be.

And like everybody else, I get my ideas from the demigods of fashion, sitting comfortably, high up in their Madison Avenue offices, style doctors prescribing appearance medicine, copying versions from the designers of New York, London and Paris, mass-marketing the look on perfect models and selling them watered down and three years late, by the millions, to malls and shopping centers. And we buy it on faith, out of habit and because it looked so good nicely framed by a TV set or on a page.

As a result we have countless Calvin Polo men and Gloria Chic women, looking much more like faceless, moving mannequins and cut-out-of-catalogue shapes than anything depicted in a sensuous black and white magazine spread or a glossed-over, high-tech, 30-second commercial.

Look around campus. Notice how similar and doned we all look. Most of us could exchange wardrobes and find nothing missing. And nothing more than blandness there.

And that's too bad, because appearance is in many ways an extension of personality and this is a college campus, where color, variation and creativity should abound and manifest itself, not only in fashion, but with lifestyles in general.

Sure, we all have our own tastes, but they could be expressed better if we paid less attention to the advertised look and gamered one for ourselves.

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Sports

Aces serve notice to OVC foes

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

New faces, new ideas and a new coach lie ahead for the women's tennis team as the fall season approaches.

After a strong finish in the Ohio Valley Conference championships, the team returns all but one player to first-year coach, Sandra Martin's squad.

Martin played on the university's tennis team for two years as an undergraduate and was hired as an individual sport specialist and track coach.

"When I was hired here, my primary function was to teach individual sports," said Martin. "Golf and tennis and archery were the primary sports."

Martin said individual type sports, such as tennis and golf, require different teaching and coaching techniques than team sports.

She said that since she is well versed in the psychology of individual sports, her transition from track to tennis would not be hard.

As a player, she also knows what the players go through during practice and matches.

Martin admits she has been lucky in inheriting a talent-laden club along with strong new recruits.

Yet, she admitted, she would take the talent and start from scratch.

Although many of the players competed together last season, Martin said she would have to evaluate each player and decide her roster.

The starting team of six singles players and three doubles teams will be chosen from individual play and challenge competition among the players.

But Martin said the final squad may not be firm until the season starts Sept. 17 against Murray State University.

Since practice began, Martin said she has been impressed by the individual play but more so by the doubles competition.

She said that four players, Kristi Spangenberg, Chris Halbauer, Claudia Porras and Jeanie Waldron have distinguished themselves in doubles play.

The first two doubles teams will be



Photo by Sean Elkins

Sophomore Chris Halbauer returns to the Netters

comprised of these players, said Martin, although she is not sure in what combinations.

Porras and Laura Hesselbrock are newcomers to the team and promise to help immediately, said Martin.

Going into the season opener, both appear to have locked up one of the top six singles positions.

Porras is a junior college transfer from Miami-Dade Community College. Originally from Columbia, South America, Porras played the number one position for that team last year and brings an aggressive net game to the squad.

Hesselbrock is a walk-on from Mt. Sterling, said Martin. A perfectionist on the court, Hesselbrock commands a strong backhand which she can hit flat or with topspin.

According to Martin, the steadiest of the players is Halbauer.

The returning sophomore played the top singles position a year ago and

teamed with Spangenberg to finish second in the league championships.

Martin characterized Halbauer as a "very, very smart player," who possesses a "unique serving style."

Spangenberg, the team's number-two singles player returns with a strong serve and an aggressive attitude, said Martin.

Known for her attacking net play, Spangenberg compliments Halbauer's baseline game in doubles, said Martin.

Hard-hitting Waldron, who held down the number five singles position and number two doubles spot last season, also returns to the Lady Netter's squad.

Martin said Waldron needs to continue to work on her control, and

"realize just how much talent she has."

Susan Wilson, last year's OVC singles champion at the fourth position, rounds out the top six prospects.

Wilson, who Martin said brings a solid all-round game to the court, is one of only two seniors.

Wilson who started last season as the number one player, will probably team with Hesselbrock in the number three doubles play, said Martin.

Also returning this year will be senior Sherilyn Fiveash and sophomore Peggy Wolf.

Wolf played in the number six singles position and Fiveash teamed with Wilson in the number three double.

Spikers regroup to face court test

By Scott Wilson
Staff writer

There will be a different look to the women's volleyball team this year.

Coach Dr. Geri Polvino will be faced with the task of rebuilding her Spikers this season.

The volleyballers were hit hard by graduation as the team lost Deanne Madden, the team's starting setter and their first player off the bench.

Although there are a few holes to fill, Polvino said she feels that after a successful recruiting year, coupled with her returnees, the team has the talent to step right into competition.

"We are pleased with what we got in recruiting," said Polvino. "We will have less depth but will have experience in certain positions."

"They are a big loss but they are gone and now it's just us," said Lisa Tecca, a sophomore from Akron, Ohio.

The team's experience will be tested this year as the Spikers try to improve upon an impressive 1982 campaign.

Last spring, the Spikers won their second consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championship.

The team finished the season ranked in the top 20 poll and compiled a 34-15 record. Besides its national ranking, the Spikers were also rated third among teams in the Southern Region.

This season, the Spikers face one of their toughest schedules ever, said Polvino.

Nationally-ranked teams such as the University of Kentucky, University of California (at Santa Barbara), San Diego State (ranked 2nd nationally in 1982), Penn State and Tennessee highlight the Spikers' schedule.

The squad must also face traditional in-state powerhouses Morehead State and Louisville.

"The schedule was purposely done this way," said Polvino. "To make it

to the NCAA, you need to play nationally-ranked teams."

However, the tough schedule may hurt the team due to their inexperience.

"The schedule will help us," said Lori Duncan, a senior from North Huntingdon, Pa. "We will learn to play the best teams and this will force us to be consistent. We won't have a chance to let down."

Tecca agrees with Duncan. "It won't bother us," she said. "You can't out-pyche yourself. It's only six-on-six."

Four players are being counted on to provide leadership for the inexperienced Spikers.

Char Gillespie, a junior from Irwin, Pa., will handle the setting chores. She will be delivering the sets to Patsy Schacknuk, Duncan and Tecca.

Angela Boykins and Sandy Carrel round out the starting lineup.

"Our main assets will be outstanding height and good defense," said Polvino. "Char gives us perseverance and steadiness, while Patsy adds a tough serve and smart defense."

Schacknuk, a native of Severna Park, Md., is a junior-college All-American.

"Duncan will give us the leadership and Lisa Tecca is a good middle player and could be potentially one of the best players ever at Eastern," said Polvino.

The Colonels open their season tomorrow as they begin play in the UK Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington.

In their opening round game, the Spikers will face nationally-ranked San Diego State.

"If we keep working hard, we will do well," said Schacknuk. "It all depends on how well we play together."

"People will respect us but they will underestimate us," said Duncan. "That will give us an edge. We will blow people away this year."

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Sports

Walk-ons scout the gridiron road

By Thomas Barr
Editor

The few
The proud
The walk-ons

The sign greeted visitors as they entered the third floor of O'Donnell Hall.

For on this floor resides a group of young men who have chosen to put their bodies through physical pain for little or no reward.

They realize they may never hear the applause of a Hanger Field crowd or score the winning touchdown or wear a championship ring.

But of the 30 or so players who began fall practice intent on sticking it out, just half remain as the season opener is set for Saturday.

For Tony Karem, Brian Taggart and Chris Barney, they are doing something they enjoy—playing football at the major college level.

Walk-ons are common to most varsity sports. However, those who attempt to earn a spot on the football roster are of a different breed.

Few people would put their bodies through physical torture only to

receive no food allowance, no tuition and no public recognition.

"I just wanted to play football," said Karem, a freshman from Louisville St. Xavier High School. "I figured I wasn't doing anything else."

While Karem knew ahead of time he wanted to try out for the squad, Taggart and Barney weren't so sure.

"I think I have the talent and I want to prove it to myself and to the folks back home," said Taggart.

The folks back home are in North Plainfield, N.J., a place where the high school coach told Taggart and his teammates that they could never play anything higher than Division III football.

"I think I can play football, and I want to prove him wrong," said Taggart, a freshman.

Barney waited until his junior year before giving football another shot.

"I walked on two years ago but got homesick and quit," said Barney, a graduate of Louisville DeSales High School. "After growing up a little bit, I decided to try it again."

Because most football programs de-

pend upon their scholarship recruits to carry the team, few walk-ons get the opportunity to catch the coach's eye, must less a chance to play.

"Just getting the chance to play is the hardest part," said Karem, a pre- vet major. "All we want is a chance."

"You have to show them you really want to play," said Taggart, an undeclared freshman.

The role of the walk-on is to play a pseudo-devil's advocate.

Each week in practice, the non-scholarship players, along with a lot of the freshmen, play on what is called the scout team.

The scout team runs the same offenses and defenses as the Colonels' next opponent. The scout team gives the starters a look at the upcoming strategies.

Although it sounds insignificant, it is an important task to be carried out, according to Coach Roy Kidd.

Kidd said the walk-ons must realize they are part of the team and they are important.

"The bad thing about walk-ons is that they give up too soon," said Kidd, who added that each year several walk-

ons earn scholarships for the next season.

The surviving walk-ons realize their roles and take the practice sessions as a help, not a hindrance.

"Going through all the drills will only make you better," said Taggart, a free safety.

"The goal of the team is to win and I'll do whatever it takes to win," said Karem, a defensive end.

No matter why they do it, football walk-ons are a dime a dozen.

"It's a challenge to see if you can really do it," said Taggart. "If I play by my junior or senior year, it will be worth it."

Barney confesses that it will be hard not playing when the Colonels open their season at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Hanger Field against East Tennessee State University.

"It's not going to be the same while you're sitting up on the hill," said Barney, a drafting design major. "You'll know what's happening more than a regular fan."

"I missed football. It's in your blood."



Photo by Todd Kleffman

Kidd talk

Head Coach Roy Kidd addressed the team during an intrasquad scrimmage. The Colonels prepare to meet the Buccaneers from East Tennessee in the 1:30 p.m. contest Saturday.

1983 Football Schedule

Date Opponent Site
Sept. 3 East Tennessee Home
Sept. 10 Youngstown State
Sept. 24 Akron
Oct. 1 Austin Peay (Homecoming)
Oct. 8 Middle Tennessee Away
Oct. 22 Western Kentucky Home
Oct. 29 Murray State Away
Nov. 5 Tennessee Tech Home
Nov. 12 Morehead State Away
Nov. 19 Florida A&M Away

Streak

When the Colonels take to the field Saturday, the team's 31-game Hanger Field winning streak will be on the line. The streak began against East Tennessee Sept. 23, 1978 and is moving into its sixth year.

Sportlights

Bird roosts in St. Louis

Steve Bird, last season's Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Year, has survived the final cut by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

Bird, of Corbin, was voted male athlete of the year at the university last season when he caught 43 passes for 803 yards.

He was named to the Kodak All-American team during his senior season and helped lead the Colonels to two national championships and two second-place finishes in four years.

Grad posts second in Open

For the second consecutive year, Richmond's Pat Stephens finished in the runner-up spot in the Kentucky Open golf championships.

In the tournament, played at the Hunting Creek Country Club near Louisville, Stephens tied for the lead at the end of regulation play.

Dave Peeg, the champion, defeated Stephens in the playoff.

Stephens originally attended the University of Kentucky, but returned home and transferred to Eastern.

While at the university, Stephens became one of the top golfers on the squad.

Lexington Herald-Leader I-AA Poll

1. Eastern Kentucky University
2. Delaware
3. Idaho
4. Colgate
5. Furman
6. N. E. Louisiana
7. Eastern Illinois
8. Nevada-Reno
9. UT-Chattanooga
10. South Carolina State

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Sports

California here I come

Jackson trains for Olympics

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

The goal of many young athletes is to compete in the Olympic Games.

They train for it and dream about glory, but few achieve their goal.

Deborah Jackson has dreamed the dream. And she has realized her goal. When the Olympic flame ignites the torch over the Los Angeles Coliseum next summer, Jackson will be there.

Yet, Jackson's case is different from that of the athletes' because she won't be competing. Jackson's job is to keep the athletes in competition.

Jackson, 24, of Shortsville, N.Y., will work the Olympic Games as a trainer for the swimming and diving events.

A thrill of a lifetime, Jackson said the road to Los Angeles is lot longer than most people think.

Athletic trainers, said Jackson, are screened and then follow a four-year regimen to determine whether they will work the games.

After their initial selection, they are assigned a team or teams and they follow those athletes through the four years of competition leading to the games.

Since she first began working with aquatic events, Jackson has participated in an international meet in Florida and worked the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis for two years.

Jackson said this enables the trainer to become familiar with the athletes, their problems and personalities.

Jackson, who started this year as an assistant trainer for the university, said she first became interested in athletic training while an undergraduate at Lock Haven State College in Pennsylvania.

She said she competed in various sports in high school, but realized her potential for playing in college was not great.

Wanting to stay in athletics, she decided training offered her the best opportunities.

"I knew that my possibilities coming from a Division III school and being a coach were slim," said Jackson. And she devoted her time to training.

Jackson began working as a student trainer at Lock Haven, where she received her bachelor's degree in health and physical education.

While working with the training staff, Jackson said she structured her curriculum to include many classes in sports medicine and injuries.

She said her classes were equivalent to a minor in athletic training if the school offered that program.

After graduating from Lock Haven, Jackson attended the University of Virginia where she received her master's degree. She continued to work with the athletics teams and

became the first female trainer for the men's wrestling team.

After leaving Virginia, Jackson accepted the assistant trainer position at Pittsburg State College in Kansas.

Each year, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) holds its women's basketball championships at Kemper Arena in Kansas City.

Because of Pittsburg State's proximity to the championships and the fact the school competes in the NAIA, members of the training staff were invited to work the games.

During that same summer, Jackson was also selected to do a two-week internship at the Olympic Training facility in Colorado Springs, Colo.

There, she was assigned to the Greco-Roman wrestling team, which was practicing for the World Cup Games.

Her experience with the wrestling team at Virginia helped her land the position, and she said she learned a lot about the Greco-Roman style.

"It worked out really well. It really was a neat experience," said Jackson. "It was a learning experience in a lot of ways because I had never seen Greco-Roman."

Greco-Roman differs from collegiate wrestling in that only the upper body is used, said Jackson.

From there she went on to work the international competition and the two sports festivals. Now, she said she is looking forward to the 1984 Olympic Games.

"That's important to me," said Jackson. "That was an aspiration I didn't know was obtainable when I thought about it."

In her position as assistant trainer at the university, Jackson said she considers the care of the women athletes her primary duty. Nevertheless, she does work with the men's teams as well as with the student trainers.

One of the primary benefits of coming to the university is that the assistant trainer is a faculty position, said Jackson.

This would allow her to work up the scale until she attained tenure, which would give her more job security, said Jackson.

She said that many schools hire their trainers as staff members and renew their contracts yearly.

Besides her duties with the teams and the training room, Jackson also teaches classes.

She said she enjoys being an instructor and interacting with the students.

To top off her already busy schedule, Jackson also takes three hours per semester while she works on her doctorate.

Jackson said she is not sure what she will do when the Olympic Games are over, but she hopes to return to the university.

She said she would like to catch up on the sleep she will miss during the games, and then evaluate her possibilities.

According to Jackson, a head trainer position is a possibility and that one day she would like to marry and start a family.

Jackson said the one thing she is certain of is her love of college athletics. And she hopes to be a part of them for a long time.



The Armchair

Drugs and other games

George Gabehart

With the recent revelations from Venezuela about the drug use of athletes at the Pan American Games, public opinion has been tinged with both disgust and dismay.

It is hard to believe world class athletes would stoop to such depths and violate the rules.

Yet, that is exactly what happened in South America where it has been reported, several athletes were stripped of their medals when traces of steroids were found in their bodies.

I think it is great the officials took away their medals and I hope the federations who govern the offenders take away their eligibility.

The officials should be praised for their efforts. Tests, such as those done in Caracas, should be conducted at all track meets and athletic gatherings.

If that's what it takes to curb the abuses of some athletes, then I say "go for it."

Too many times, we see athletes coddled despite their flagrant disregard for rules and precedents. And now is the time to stop this.

If an athlete does not have enough respect for his body, he should at least have enough respect for his competitors to play within the rules.

I must admit I was a bit foggy about the whole issue of steroids and drug use until I had a late night conversation with track man, Stan Pringle.

Pringle, a 100- and 200-meter sprinter for the university's track team helped set the record straight.

According to Pringle, who has done a little more research into steroids (in the academic sense only) than myself, these drugs promote muscle development that give an athlete more power and strength.

Prolonged use of steroids is believ-

ed to produce organ failure such as liver problems, he said.

Mostly, said Pringle, and I agree with this, steroids distort the accomplishments of the user athletes, because their natural ability loses significance.

And this is my point. What is the sense of pitting one man's courage, determination and effort against another man's drug?

If a person is a true athlete, his body is sacred, the root of his accomplishments and hard work.

A true craftsman would not harm the utensils of his trade and neither would an athlete.

Too many times, fans and the media alike are willing to turn the other way when substance abuse is detected in an athlete. And to many athletes, this is taken as a condoning of their activities.

I think that's bunk.

Athletes are people too and their actions should be scrutinized as much as the next man's.

Perhaps, the athlete's actions should be examined more closely because he is in the public's eye. And right or wrong, we live in a world where athletes are heralded constantly, where they become figures to be watched and imitated.

Drug use in amateur events such as the Pan Am Games, is not any different than any other drug use in our society. The users should be punished.

Congratulations are in order for the Louisville Redbirds and the team's owner, A. Ray Smith.

For those of you who don't already know, the Birds became the first minor league baseball team to surpass the one million attendance mark.

Smith has brought a class act to Louisville and the state and it's time for baseball fans from Owensboro to Pikeville to show their appreciation.

The key to the Birds' success is the marketing approach of Smith and the group of businessmen who were instrumental in bringing the team to Kentucky.

Their philosophy has been to provide a quality product for a fair price, and the dividends are beginning to pay off.

For less than \$30, a family of four can travel over 100 miles, pay their admission and still have cash enough to eat any one of a number of good food items.

In these times of economic hardships, this makes for a very attractive family event, and Smith has provided the luxuries, too.

As part of the package that brought the team to Louisville, Smith provided money from his own pocket to renovate Cardinal Stadium.

This provided the fans with more comfortable seating and better food service. The stadium has even added a beer garden complete with gazebo for some pre- and post-game socializing.

Because Smith insisted he be allowed to negotiate his own contracts with catering services, fans find they pay far less for their munchies than at most college and professional sporting events.

But, possibly the most significant aspect that keeps the stadium full, is the feeling among the fans that this is truly their team.

Smith has constantly involved the community with the team and kept the customers in mind during planning.

So once again, congratulations, Redbirds, A. Ray Smith and to all the fans who made the record possible.

Golfers seek links title repeat

By Bob Herron
Staff writer

Winning is something the members of the men's golf team have become accustomed to, and this year should be no exception, said Dr. Paul Motley, the squad's interim coach.

After winning the Ohio Valley Conference championship for the past two years and producing the individual medalist the past three, the veteran team seems to have few obstacles in its way.

Motley is serving his first term as coach due to the departure of Robert Seaholm, two-time OVC golf coach of the year. Seaholm is currently on administrative leave from the university.

Motley said this year's team consists of a veteran group of golfers. Yet, there are also eight to 10 walk-ons who have a shot at making the team, said Motley.

According to Russ Barger, a sophomore from Oak Ridge, Tenn., the battle for positions will be very competitive.

Because of the large turnout, potential team members will play challenge rounds until the first match to determine the starters, said Motley.

According to Motley, the qualifying will consist of playing between 108 to 144 holes of golf (7 or 8 rounds).

At the end of the trial period, the five golfers with the lowest scores will be selected to the team, said Motley.

In order for each player to get a fair shot at the varsity team, Motley said "everyone including last year's varsity players must play on the same day, at the same time, and in the same weather conditions.

Among the returnees are seniors Tim Duignan of Knoxville, Tenn., and Kelly Finney from Cincinnati. Both

were All-OVC selections last year.

Also returning is Barger, who won the individual title in the OVC last spring and was voted All-OVC and OVC Golfer of the Year.

Motley said the team will be able to test its mettle early in the year when it travels to the Murray State Invitational Tournament on Sept. 15.

Motley said the squad will be able to test its skills against some top schools when it competes in Ohio State University's Buckeye Classic the following week.

According to Motley, many of the Big Ten schools and some of the nation's top golfing schools will be competing at Columbus.

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News

Refrigerators installed in campus rooms

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

The installation of refrigerators in all university dormitory rooms has been completed, said Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant.

Physical Plant workers installed all 1,400 of the newly purchased compact units before the beginning of the fall semester, said Middleton.

Middleton said the installation process was accomplished by unloading the units right off the delivery trucks and into the dormitory lobbies.

Once all the units for each dormitory arrived physical plant workers would then move the units up into the individual rooms.

The new units, in addition to the existing 1,893 old units, have supplied the 3,246 university dormitory rooms with about 25 refrigerators left over, said Middleton.

Middleton said the balance of units will be used for reserve purposes.

The refrigerator project was completed within its \$133,000 budget, said Middleton.

The 2.5 cubic foot units were purchased from the Avanti Company of Miami, Fla.

Middleton said that after the units were installed someone from the physical plant then went to each room to tag the unit with university identification, but the units were not tested to see if they worked.

Middleton said he had not received any complaints about the units and that he did not expect any problems.

The use of university owned refrigerators will not be free to the students. Just as in the past the rental of the units will be \$20 a semester or \$40 a year to be divided between the

two residents of each room. Unlike in the past, students will not have to fill out rental forms because the rental fee was automatically added to the housing fee.

Students who want to use their own refrigerators must pay utility fees on that unit in addition to the fee already assessed for the university's unit.

Dorm thefts can be stopped

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

Every year dormitory residents lose thousands of dollars worth of valuables on campus because they do not use the available crime deterrents.

This year the number of dormitory room and automobile thefts seems to be running pretty close to the average number at the university, according to Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

The problem is that students don't take into consideration that an unlocked door or a car window left down is only inviting theft to strike, says Walker.

Walker said that there are several things that students can do to protect their belongings and those of their neighbors.

Walker suggests that students lock up, identify and look out in order to deter dormitory room thefts.

Students arrive on campus every year and for one reason or another they feel too encumbered to carry a key to their dormitory room, so they leave the door unlocked as often as possible, but it only takes a few seconds to be a victim of theft, he said.

The amount of time it takes a student to walk to the soft drink machine, check the mailbox or take a shower is more than sufficient for someone to steal the student's wallet or purse, stereo, camera or anything else of value, he said.

"Lock the door," said Walker. "The vast majority of dorm room thefts are crimes of opportunity."

Just because a student's property is recovered by the police after being stolen doesn't necessarily mean that it will be returned to the rightful owner. Property must be identified in order to insure proper ownership, said Walker.

Students can take part in Operation Identification programs sponsored by university organizations and the Division of Public Safety.

The identification programs will include the engraving of students' valuable property and the listing of serial numbers and descriptions, said Walker.

Walker said that in addition to helping insure that property will be returned to the student, Operation Identification makes a student a less like-

ly theft target because the thief will know that the engraved property will be hard to fence through pawn shops and it will also be traceable.

The final way that students can deter crime on campus is to report anyone that they see walking around in a dormitory or on campus that doesn't belong, said Walker.

"If you have a stranger running around in your residence hall, call the resident assistant or us," said Walker.

Some thieves walk from door to door in dormitories pushing on doors to see if they are locked, he said. If the room is occupied the thief just asks if a certain person lives in that room and then informs the resident that he must have the wrong floor. The resident should call public safety and report this person so that they can check out the individual.

The best way to prevent theft from your car is to lock it and don't leave anything of value visible from the window, he said. All valuables should be locked up in the trunk.

Always engrave your social security number on all valuables and keep a list of the serial numbers and descriptions.



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News

Ricks approaches job with new philosophy

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

The university's College of Law Enforcement is beginning another school year with a new type of organization and a new organizer.

Following the retirement of Dean Robert Posey, Associate Dean Truett Ricks, 47, was installed at the helm of the college and brought with him administrative changes to decentralize responsibility.

Ricks said he is making an effort to allow individual departments to function on their own as separate bodies that do not rely on the dean's office for acceptance of all policies.

"Dean Posey believed very strongly in centralized authority," said Ricks. "He allowed you to work within the parameters that he set."

Ricks said that Posey was a very authoritative dean and that his strict control led to a centralized authority. "He (Posey) thought that everything should be centralized," said Ricks.

Ricks said due to the way Posey ran the college he "tended to set very narrow parameters."

"I believe that everything should be decentralized and that the department should be emphasized not the college," said Ricks.

Ricks said one of the problems of centralization of power was that people would tend to refer to the college and not the departments.

"We talked like people wanted to major in the College of Law Enforcement," said Ricks.

Ricks also added that a centralized college led to some confusion among students who were interested in attending a certain department, but since all correspondence came through the college they felt as if the course was not exactly what they were looking for. Some students were led to believe that the College of Law Enforcement was just one big major.

"We have tried to open up communications between this office and the faculty," said Ricks.

Another area of concern to Ricks is the aspect of recruiting. He said he feels by allowing the departments to operate as individual programs, but as a part of the college, they can better their recruiting efforts with students who want a specific type of degree.

Ricks said that the ideal situation would be that once a student contacts the college and is referred to a specific department from then on all correspondence would go through that department.

It appears that Ricks' new administrative style has been an advantage to some department chairmen.

"I like his administrative style and his operational philosophy," said Dr. Robert Bagby, chairman of police administration. "I think he's trying to move our college forward as fast as he can."

Ricks has set up a committee to study and promote recruitment and establish some recruiting target areas, said Ricks. "We want to spend our

money where we're going to get the most for it," said Ricks.

Ricks said in order to democratize and delegate authorities and responsibilities committees have been set up for developing a policy manual, reviewing promotion and tenure and sabbatical leave policies.

Ricks said he wants faculty and students in the college to finally feel as though they can speak up and be heard. "I've always felt I could say something, but I wouldn't be sure if it was heard."

"It's impossible for me to do all the thinking and planning for this program," said Ricks. "The only way I can be a success is for the faculty of the College of Law Enforcement to be as successful."

"There has been a change in the area of responsibility," said Chairman Dale Cozad of the Department of Fire Prevention and Control.

Ricks said in the past the college was being run similar to a police academy, but he intends to change that. "We're not running a police academy -- this is an academic program."

Ricks said he has worked many long hard hours in reorganizing the structure of the college.

"It has been the busiest summer that I've put in, in my life," he said. "I'm out in more hours here than any job in my life."

Ricks said he got started very early in law enforcement when he was in a junior deputy program at his high school because the sheriff was good friends with his father.

After he was graduated from high school he worked as a clerical employee for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and he eventually moved to the Memphis police department after he left the FBI.

Ricks said what may have been his big break was getting his doctorate from Florida State that put him ahead of other teachers and administrators in law enforcement.

"In the 60s they just couldn't find anyone with law enforcement experience and a doctorate degree," said Ricks.

In 1975 Ricks took a leave of absence from the university to go to work in Frankfurt after being appointed by Gov. Julian Carroll to serve



Photo by Sharee Wortman

Law enforcement dean Truett Ricks

as Commissioner of the Kentucky State Police.

Ricks is married and has a 26-year-old son who is currently a senior law student at Memphis State and a 16-year-old daughter, who is a student at

Model Lab School.

Ricks enjoys hunting, exercising in the gymnasium at the Stratton Building and is an active member of the Rosedale Baptist Church where he is a member of the Youth Committee.

Leaders convene for conference on political action

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

Student Association representatives from over 20 colleges around the state met Saturday at the University of Louisville for the Kentucky Student Government Conference.

According to Annette Ohlmann, president of the university's Student Association, the conference stressed communication between student leaders in Kentucky with emphasis on lobbying for the student cause.

The leaders met in informal groups and discussed "grassroots lobbying techniques in any situation," according to Ohlmann.

Ohlmann said the lobbying ideas she gathered at the conference were for not only the national level, but also the state and even university level.

Dan Hall, administrative assistant for U.S. Representative Ron Mazzoli, was featured as a speaker on lobbying techniques on the national level.

Hall was very informative when Ohlmann and three other Student Senate representatives traveled to Washington last year to lobby for financial aid, Ohlmann said.

"He gave us the politician's view of what makes an impression on a politician," Ohlmann said. "The biggest impression is made with one-on-one meetings, as well as personal letters." Ohlmann said she learned that other

types of lobbying, such as petition signing, form letters and post cards are not quite as effective and phone calls are effective to a certain extent, as long as they are not overdone.

According to Ohlmann, the keynote speaker at the conference was Mitch McConnell, Jefferson County Judge/Executive.

"He spoke on the importance of student governments reaching out beyond their own little world into other areas of the community," Ohlmann said. "He stressed the need for student's to take a stand and vote."

Ohlmann said that Student Senate "is going in the right direction."

"We already have definite plans for another voter registration," Ohlmann said. "We will also have a State Issues Committee within the Senate, as well as a National Issues Committee."

Ohlmann pointed out that the committees will do basically the same job as the Student Aid Committee (SAC) did last year under Carl Kremer.

SAC was organized after the lobbying trip to Washington was made last year. Its primary function was to stay abreast of national issues with emphasis on financial aid.

Ohlmann said the conference in Louisville was "informative" but said there are no definite plans for another in the near future.

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- 4) Special Events-to present special events which interest the university community.
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Applications are available at the Office of Student Activities, Powell 128. The success of this program depends on YOUR involvement. Take this opportunity to learn and develop leadership skills, and have input on the programming at Eastern.

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Board of Regents dictates policies

People often believe that the president of the university has total control over the institution.

However, the Board of Regents make a lot of decisions that are enacted on campus.

The 10-member board was created by the Kentucky General Assembly to act as the governing body of the educational institutions.

Basically, the responsibility of the board is to set the school policies for the university.

More specifically, the board is in charge of approving the budget, the hiring of faculty and staff members, deciding employee compensation and granting promotions.

The board is currently getting ready to convene to elect a new chairman to replace the late Charles Combs.

Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. recently appointed Richmond resident Thomas Harper to replace Combs as the final member of the board.

Of the 10 members, eight are appointed by the governor, plus the student regent and the faculty regent.

The appointed board members are Joseph W. Phelps, Robert J. Begley, Dr. Rodney Gross, Jerry S. Ikerd, John M. Keith Jr., Hallie Shouse and Dr. Grady Stumbo.

Joseph W. Phelps is the temporary chairman until a permanent one is elected within the next two weeks.

Phelps, who was the vice chairman to Combs, is the president of Liberty National Bank in Louisville, where he currently resides.

Begley is a Richmond resident. He is also the president of the Begley Drugs Co., which has stores throughout the state.

Dr. Gross is a veterinarian who lives in Grayson.

Besides his duties as a regent, Ikerd is a banker and businessman in Somerset.

Keith is an attorney from Cythiana. Shouse lives in Lexington and is a member of the board of General Telephone.

She also works on several health related professional committees.

Stumbo is a physician from Hindman.

Besides his medical career, Stumbo is the former state Secretary for Human Resources and lost in the Democratic gubernatorial primary against Martha Layne Collins and

Harvey Sloane in May.

The regents are appointed by the governor to serve without pay for a either a four- or six-year term.

Those regents appointed prior to the summer of 1982 were given four-year terms, while those selected to the board after that date received the longer term.

Unlike the eight regents, the positions of student and faculty regents are not appointed by the governor. The student regent changes every year.

Whoever is elected by the student body as president of the Student Association automatically assumes the role of student regent.

This year, Annette Ohlmann, who is from Brandenburg, takes over the one-year term due to her victory April 19.

The faculty regent is selected by the instructors and staff members of the university.

Dr. Bonnie Gray, an associate professor of religion and philosophy, was elected to the position last spring.

As a result of her selection, the resident of Richmond will assume a three-year position on the board.

The university has four administrators who assist and serve the board.

The four-person cabinet consists of university President J.C. Powell, who is the president of the administrative staff; Dr. Charles D. Whitlock, deputy assistant to the president and secretary; Donna M. Masters, assistant secretary; and C.E. Baldwin, treasurer.

Although the regents are politically appointed, the board is isolated from the politics game in two ways.

One, the six-year terms prevents a governor from appointing all new regents.

Second, the board must consist of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans, so one party can't dominate the board.

"The people on the board are more concerned with the university than politics," said Keith.

The role of regent is one taken very seriously by all the members.

"I'm extremely interested in Eastern and its welfare," said Shouse. "I try to stay abreast of all of the concerns of higher education in this state."

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