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The Eastern Progress

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Merchants say they can't compete with university

By Donna Pace
News editor

As an on-campus pizza delivery system is readied, owners of Richmond small businesses are concerned about the university's encroachment on their territory.

The target of their disapproval is not only the new pizza delivery program, but also several other services the university is selling or renting.

Vikki Powell, owner of White Hall Rental, said for years the university has been selling or renting clothing, equipment and appliances at prices that Richmond's small businesses cannot compete with.

"We don't have an unlimited fund, we aren't tax-free, and we are

not subsidized by the taxpayers' money," Powell said. "In fact, we pay our taxes to the university so it can close down our businesses."

Powell said her business rents party equipment and is in no immediate danger from the university's rental products. "But who's to say I won't be in the pizza owners' position in a couple of years," she said.

However, Powell said even her business has been slightly affected by university-sold subsidies.

According to Powell, after the university began renting table skirting and linens, her sales on the same items dropped.

"There was just no way I could compete with the university's

'Our university can't support a swim team or a rifle team, but it can spend money to compete against small businesses.'

—Larry Vencill

prices," she said. "If it had been another business paying the same taxes and meeting the same standards as myself, I would have considered it fair play."

"Having to fight against a giant is not fair."

According to Powell, the university should focus upon being an educational institute, instead of a competitive business.

Larry Vencill, co-owner of Colonel's Corner, said the university is

opening a "sea mart" of canned foods, deli items, ice creams and bagged products.

"Our university can't support a swim team or a rifle team, but it can spend money to compete against small businesses," he said.

"I think that's sad to say about a university and very disheartening for its students."

Hopkins does not see the pizza delivery program as a competition at all. Instead, he said it is a need-

ed service.

"I am here to serve the students and the university is here to do the same. If it weren't for the students, none of us would be here."

In the university's defense, Hopkins said students had indicated a desire for an on-campus pizza delivery service in a poll taken last year, and he is merely working to meet that need.

According to Hopkins, the pizza delivery service should begin within the next two to six weeks, depending on when workers will be trained and hired.

Hopkins also said he is working on a three-fold receipt that can be used with the Colonel Card.

According to Hopkins, pizza

orders will be called in over the phone by using the Colonel Card number. The price will then be deducted from the student's account.

One receipt will be used in the order room, one will be filed, and the customer will receive the other.

"The whole process and idea is for the convenience of the student," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said one student group had been contacted about delivering the pizzas because of the shortage of student workers.

If the group is hired, there will be a 30-cent delivery charge to cover their expenses.

(See PIZZA, Page A-5)

Search for dean begins

By Keith Howard
Managing editor

The selection of the dean of the College of Education is in its preliminary stages.

Russell Enzie, associate vice president of academic affairs, said he is now in the process of forming the committee for the selection.

"I am waiting to hear who the student nominations are going to be first," he said.

Enzie said each department is nominating a graduate student and an undergraduate student to the committee.

The faculty members who will be serving on the committee have already been selected.

"Once we get these students selected then I will be getting the committee together," said Enzie.

Enzie said the committee will probably be meeting toward the end of next week.

He said the process was just beginning when he found out who the faculty members serving on the committee were going to be.

One of the first things to be done when the committee meets will be getting the advertisements and announcements together.

He said the committee was writing a position announcement "listing the qualifications, setting the deadlines for applications and that sort of thing."

Once the applications are received the committee will then be responsible for reviewing those applications.

He said the committee's purpose will be to identify those people who are to be semifinalists. These semifinalists will then be interviewed by the committee.

Enzie said after the committee has conducted the interviews it will make some recommendations to the vice president of academic affairs and university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk as to those people the members found acceptable for the position.

He said the final selection will be left up to the president upon the recommendation of the vice president of academic affairs.

He said the committee will write the qualifications necessary for the position.

He said some of the qualifications will be an appropriate terminal degree, a doctorate degree, evidence

(See DEAN, Page A-5)



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Family reunion

Geoffrey Thomas, left, a freshman from Burlington, took time out last Thursday to share some ice cream and conversation with his sister, senior Jacquie Thomas, also of Burlington, during the annual Town n' Gown Day in the Powell Plaza.

New vendor, more cars help increase towing

By Keith Howard
and
Mike Marsee

An increase in the number of vehicles on campus and the awarding of the university's towing contract have led to extensive towing of illegally parked cars this semester.

Although exact figures on the number of student vehicles registered this semester are not yet available, the number has apparently increased.

According to Tom Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety, the university has registered more student vehicles than it has parking spaces.

This means more students are inclined to park illegally, and, according to Lindquist, more of those vehicles are being towed than in the past.

"The vendor is giving us a little more service than in the past," he said. "He's been here and willing to do it."

That vendor is Junior Perry, who

owns Perry's Wrecker Service of Richmond. Perry's firm was awarded the two-year towing contract this summer, and it has approached the job with enthusiasm.

Perry said his crews had up to four wreckers operating earlier in the semester, when more vehicles were on campus, but things have leveled off considerably.

"We normally run two trucks now, and sometimes one," he said. Perry said his crews towed "about 102 or 104" vehicles on two days early in the semester, and they had several more days in which 75 to 85 vehicles were towed.

He said the busiest time during that period was between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m., when employee lots were cleared.

"Students and others may park in employee lots on weekday evenings until 2 a.m."

Perry added that cars are towed with far less frequency now, saying only about 30 cars were towed during a five-hour period Wednesday.

(See CAMPUS, Page A-5)



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

The university's new towing vendor has been busy this month.

Inside

Activities.....	B-2-3
Arts.....	B-4-5
Campus living.....	B-1
Crowe's Feats.....	A-3
News.....	A-4-5
Opinion.....	A-2-3
People poll.....	A-3
Police beat.....	A-4
Sports.....	B-6-8

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Mike Marse.....Editor
Keith Howard.....Managing editor
Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist

Greeks don't forfeit rights

The people of Richmond know what they want, and they know what they don't want. And nobody wants a fraternity house in their neighborhood.

In some cases, it's too late. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is well established on Collins Street, and Tau Kappa Epsilon has had a Lancaster Avenue address for some time. Those fraternities are the only ones with houses that are recognized by the university.

But in other areas of the city, "unofficial fraternity houses" have been in existence for some time and have been strongly opposed by other residents who live near them.

Residents of these unofficial houses contend that if a handful of good friends who just happen to be members of the same fraternity choose to live together, they are committing no crime.

They couldn't be more correct. The neighbors can't complain if six or so people who share the same major or club membership or high school live together, so they have no beef with Greeks who do the same.

In order to have its house recognized by the university, a fraternity must obtain zoning approval from the city, and the city is making it very tough on fraternities who have made the attempt.

These Greeks get a bad rap from city government officials and Richmond residents, who voice concerns about noise and litter. And as a result, they get no official house.

So they maintain their unofficial houses. Leases that are terminated when one fraternity member leaves the university are picked up by another member.

We are not naive enough to

believe that these residents do not sometimes get out of hand. But when they do, they should be dealt with as citizens of the community, and only as such.

Treating the residents differently because they wear Greek letters on their shirts would be a clear-cut case of discrimination. It might not be as obvious as discrimination by race or sex, but it would be just as shameful.

For example, members of Phi Kappa Tau now renting a West Main Street house are in violation of city zoning ordinances, not because they are fraternity members, but because the laws state that a boarding house is not permitted in that zone.

But their neighbors are up in arms and searching for ways to chase the fraternity members back to campus. We question whether they would attack non-Greek residents who might be in violation of zoning laws with the same fervor.

There is a solution to the university's problem of city residents' dislike of fraternity houses, but unfortunately, it is a solution that most students probably will not see during their stay at the university.

A single area for all fraternity houses - a fraternity row - would allow fraternity members to move out of the residence halls but would leave Richmond residents in peace.

However, such a project would require several acres of land, countless thousands of dollars for construction and years to complete.

Until then, city residents must realize that the wearing of Greek letters does not take away a person's basic rights and freedoms, and it does not single a person out for discrimination or prejudice.

Students must attend hearings

One topic that makes most students sit up and take notice is money. And it becomes even more important when we think it will be taken away.

That possibility is once again very real as the Kentucky Council on Higher Education considers a rare midyear tuition increase.

But the council, through the wonders of the democratic process, is offering the public a chance to speak out on the subject at three hearings later this

month during which tuition for the 1989-90 school year will also be discussed.

The hearing closest to the university will be held Sept. 21 at the University of Kentucky, and although the chances of a midyear hike appear slim, it is of vital importance that students and other concerned parties make their voices heard at the hearings.

It's your money. And if you don't speak out now, you have no right to speak out later.

Clarification

Last week's story about the investigation of the Tau Kappa Epsilon rush function stated that Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student services, had written a letter of censure to the university chapter of the fraternity and the fraternity's national headquarters.

Daugherty has not written the letters of censure, and he said he would do so only if further investigation into the matter revealed facts which would justify that action.

The feature on the Student

Health Services in the "Insights" section of the Aug. 27 edition gave incorrect information about the hours of the service.

The Student Health Services are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A nurse is on duty from 5 p.m. until 8 a.m. Monday through Thursday to evaluate patients with emergency illnesses.

During weekend hours (11 p.m. Friday to 11 p.m. Sunday) and during holiday and vacation periods, a telephone recording refers calls to Pattie A. Clay Hospital's emergency room for medical care.



Combat part of daily routine for many

Arms flying, voices screeching and guns firing are all familiar acts of war.

And these acts are being fought around the world as well as campuses each and every day.

For instance, last week in front of Alumni Coliseum a girl wrestled her friend to the ground because he didn't finish running up the hill with her.

Apparently he exhausted himself halfway up and couldn't make it the rest of the way without resting first.

She, on the other hand, who appeared to be not only a future cross-country track star but a professional sumo wrestler as well, was not one bit pleased.

And then there's the guy in line at the public safety building. Definitely not a pretty sight.

He had nonchalantly parked his car in one parking space in the morning only to return from class and find it had been moved to another one.

The sad part about it was the last class he had before returning to his car was probably a science lab that had lasted for five hours.

And what kind of mood do you think he was in after finding out his car had been towed?

Umm, umm, umm. Scares me thinking about it.

And bless the lady's heart who had to say, "May I help you?"

Ha! That was an understatement.

After the guy finished shaking he explained their oversight to them and then wanted to know what was



Think about it
Keith Howard

going to be done about their incompetence.

The lady, however, explained what he was to do about his problem and told him where to go to get his car.

Of course, he probably told her where to go under his breath.

And then let's not forget the war in the Persian Gulf.

Of course though, there are a lot more details to this than one has the space to give. Basically, watch the news and find out for yourself.

Think about it, it's only your country they're boring you with. Oh well, not all wars are this serious.

Take the one that took place this weekend.

Thousands of people with their weapons in hand lined up on opposing sides ready for combat.

Their orders were to not start firing until dusk.

The crowd, however, had blood in its eyes and was growing with anticipation to begin the fight.

Suddenly the noises ceased. Everyone began looking around

for his cue, and at the sound of the leader a short countdown began.

"Five, four, three, two," and at the sound of "one" thousands of helium balloons were released to start the annual WEBN Labor Day fireworks in Cincinnati.

The fighting forces mentioned earlier were lined up on the Kentucky side and on the Ohio side of the Ohio River.

They weren't there necessarily to fight a serious battle but nevertheless a lot of screaming was exchanged between the two.

WEBN had arranged the fireworks to explode to the beats in

their rock'n'roll music format.

The precision timing was spectacular. Fireworks of all shapes and brilliant colors were shot through the air at heights of thousands of feet.

As far as the eye could see, men, women and children were astounded by the array of colors bursting in front of their faces.

At the end of the evening the hazy, smoke-filled sky and debris were the only evidence left that a major battle had been fought.

And of course, the best part about this fight was everyone who attended left as a winner.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words.

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

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress routinely condenses letters before publication. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter.

The Progress uses its own

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

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

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

Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

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

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

Students still make mistakes

By Ken Holloway
The Eastern Progress has two major functions which it is to perform.

First, it is to inform students and faculty members about what is happening around the university and the community.

Second and most important, it is established to help journalism students learn how to write, report and edit.

Editing for mistakes is one of the most important aspects of working on a newspaper. But even the most dependable writers and editors make mistakes once in a while.

The mistakes may range from errors in factual information or quoted matter, to simple typographical errors.

And while space in the Progress, as in other newspapers, is allotted each week for clarifications and corrections, it is accepted that fewer people read these corrections than read the original story with the error.

Small mistakes such as typographical errors may seem insignificant to many people, but if

Opinion

the error makes a telephone number incorrect, there will be those people who will wait by a phone that will not ring.

To minimize mistakes and their effects, better proofreading is needed so that errors that might otherwise be missed will be corrected before publication, not a week after the fact.

However, it is impossible to eliminate all mistakes, particularly in a laboratory publication such as this one. Mistakes will occasionally appear.

So readers must maintain patience with the writers and editors when a mistake does appear in a story.

They are working hard to be the best journalists they can be, but they cannot achieve this goal without practice.

Ken Holloway is a sophomore journalism major and a Progress staff writer.

The Eastern Progress

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People poll

What is your biggest stress when you get up in the morning?

By Mike Morris



Blanton Short

Rollin Blanton, Harlan, sophomore, marine biology:

"The only thing that stresses me is getting up."

Carolyn Short, Harrodsburg, freshman, broadcasting:

"Remembering where I put the Visine so I can get the red out of my eyes and make myself look halfway alive."



Hall McDaniel

Dolores Hall, New Haven, junior, dietetics:

"Getting up so early just about kills me because I don't get enough sleep."

David McDaniel, Midway, sophomore, speech:

"The fact that my breakfast in the grill is usually cold and slimy."

Steve Nagle, Middlesboro, freshman, physical education:

"My 8 o'clock class."



Nagle Gross

Jim Gross, Irvine, freshman, undeclared:

"Getting up and having to drive here from Irvine without getting a speeding ticket."

Slyvia Harris, Somerset, senior, psychology:

"Having to drive from Somerset everyday. I dread that."



Harris Longest

Laura Longest, Louisville, freshman, undeclared:

"Being on time, because I can't get up in the morning."

Small towns can be source of pride

As the season begins to change, and the leaves begin to exhibit an array of colors, most students are finally beginning to settle into the routine of their classes, getting to know their new teachers, and adjusting to life away from home.

For some students however, their hometown is sometimes a small place hidden in its own little corner of the world.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not knocking these cracker-box towns or making fun of them, because guess what? You got it. I am one of the people who is fortunate (or some people think unfortunate) enough to come from a small town that has yet to be placed on the map.

I can remember when I was a freshman and, was of course, all gung-ho on meeting as many new people as I possibly could. Much to my dismay however, was the question that I so often dreaded when meeting someone new.

I never minded the routine questions: "What's your major? How many brothers and sisters do you have? Are you the oldest? What dorm do you live in? Do you have a car on campus? Do you have a



Lisa Borders

My turn

boyfriend? Does he go to school here too?" But for reasons that seem ridiculously immature now, I hated to be asked, "Where are you from?"

Everytime I answered, "Springfield," people usually responded with, "Ohio?" Much to their surprise, there is such a place in Kentucky.

Feeling a little embarrassed and sometimes frustrated, I would always proceed to tell them "No," and try to explain where this little town is located.

"Do you know where Danville is?" I would ask. "What about Bardstown? Well, it's somewhere between the two!"

Sometimes a few people realized what I was talking about while

others would just politely smile and nod, and the entire time I knew they had absolutely no idea of where on earth this place could be.

Even though the population of the entire county is a little over 3,000, which includes several other even smaller towns, Springfield is slowly making its way into the 20th century.

Among other things, Springfield now has a few video stores, a tanning bed shop and even a Druthers and a Pizza Hut. And all my friends wonder why I never want to order out for pizza!

Better yet, this summer things really began to shape up. Workers dug up Main Street, which only has two stop lights and one caution light, to replace the roads and sidewalks. The project isn't completely finished yet, but the improvements are obvious.

And best of all, the town is actually getting a shopping center. It will probably have five or six stores but it is a start.

Now that I'm older and I hope a little wiser, I no longer fear that dreaded question. Instead, I realize the potential of the small town I call

home. I can honestly now say that I'm proud to be from my little corner of the world and the environment I grew up in. And looking back... I wouldn't change a thing.

CROWE'S FEATS



*37 IN A SERIES: "STRANGE THINGS TO ENCOURAGE CHILDREN TO ATTEMPT."

Job market good for nurses

This article is in response to a story concerning a decline in nursing school enrollment that appeared in the Sept. 3 edition of the Progress.

By Dr. Deborah C. McNeil
Today, our nation is facing what is predicted to be the most ominous nursing shortage ever to be confronted.

On the positive side, however, the U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics reports the employment outlook for registered nurses, especially those holding a bachelor's degree, is outstanding. Job prospects are growing much faster than average due to the health care needs of a growing aging population and the new health care demands of individuals seeking health promotion counseling.

Other major factors spurring the need for professional nurses include the complexity of hospital-based

facilities, urgent care centers, surgical centers, corporate wellness centers, other outpatient facilities, nursing homes and the new trend toward great reliance on registered nurses in Medicare's Perspective Payment System.

Further, Labor Bureau statistics predict an increasing need for technically demanding professional nursing care in the rapidly growing outpatient sector.

Even though the media still tends to portray archaic nursing roles, nurses are assuming a major leadership role in today's health care. Nursing focuses on helping individuals, groups, families and communities to function at optimal potential.

Positions previously not available are unfolding for nurses. Institutions are starting to elevate salaries and to even pay relocation bonuses of \$10,000 or more in an effort to recruit desperately needed nurses.

Nurses now have more autonomy in practice than ever before, especially in community care settings.

At the university, baccalaureate nursing enrollments are again increasing. The average enrollment in entry courses is now 68. Many individuals holding a bachelor's or master's degree in another field are entering the university's nursing program because of the responsive job market and the professional opportunities.

Further, numbers of registered nurses returning to earn the bachelor's degree are escalating with 65 new registered nurses enrolled in entry courses this fall.

In Chinese literature, the symbol for crisis also stands for opportunity. Today, the opportunities for professional nurses are truly awesome.

Dr. Deborah C. McNeil is the chairwoman of the Department of Baccalaureate Nursing.

Classifieds

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RHA seeks more policy changes

By Jamie Baker
Assistant news editor.
The Residence Hall Association is gearing up for a successful and busy year. New policies and Homecoming plans were the main topics of discussion at the second meeting of the semester.

Some of the policies that RHA will be looking at this year include trying to get permission for students to paint their rooms, trying to change the housing rules which, in most cases, require a student to be 21 years of age before he

can live off campus and trying to provide university residents with lifts in their rooms.

Much of the meeting dealt with the association's plans for Homecoming.

Once again, RHA will sponsor Homecoming hall decoration competitions and this year will sell hot dogs, cokes, and snacks at the warehouse, where the student organizations build floats for the parade.

According to RHA president

Michael Lewis, the money raised from those sales will be given to the university's United Way fundraising campaign.

At the first home football game, scheduled for Sept. 19, RHA will sponsor a banner contest in which any hall or organization can participate.

In order to help kick off football season, the RHA is sponsoring a pep rally in the Ravine on Sept. 17, where the banners will be judged and a prize given, and a dance titl-

ed "Colonels' Roundup" on Sept. 18.

The band "Southwind" will play part of the dance and a disc jockey will play the remainder.

RHA is also holding a workshop Saturday for all residence hall presidents and hall council members.

This workshop is geared to improve the quality in the leadership of the hall presidents and the effectiveness of all the hall councils.

Events to honor Constitution

Progress staff report

The Department of Government is sponsoring two days of events marking the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution Sept. 16-17.

Fourteen professors from various departments will each give 10-minute presentations on the Constitution beginning at 1 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Powell Building.

The public is also invited to participate in a signing and reading of the Constitution from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 17 outside the Powell Building.

University and county dignitaries will begin the reading of the Constitution, followed by students, faculty and other citizens.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m., the university's bells will ring, balloons will be released and free ice cream will be served.

The public is invited to attend all events. For more information, call Jane Rainey at 622-1024.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Here's the scoop

Scott Davis, left, a freshman from Louisville, shared a laugh with Eric Irvin, also a freshman from Louisville, while they served ice cream during the Student Association's annual Town n' Gown Day last Thursday. In addition to free ice cream, the event also featured displays and prize giveaways from Richmond merchants.

Police beat

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

Aug. 27:

Jackie Moore, Case Hall, reported the theft of her purse from Campbell 322.

Peggy Gambino, Foster Building, reported a fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department responded and it was determined that a painter accidentally set off the alarm.

Joe Scamnel, Martin Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined there was no fire and the alarms were reset.

Stewart Ferrar, Roark Building, reported smoke in the mechanical room. The fire alarm was sounded and the Richmond Fire Department responded and found the cause to be a leaking generator.

Tom Bulgrin, O'Donnell Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined there was no fire and the alarms were reset.

Mike Hill, Keene Hall, reported the theft of his wallet.

Joseph A. Keaton, Keene Hall, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Wayne Fleming, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of two speakers from his automobile while parked in the VanHoose parking lot.

Aug. 28:

Robert A. Hamilton, Bardstown, was arrested on charges of possession of alcohol by a minor, driving under the influence, possession of a forged instrument and possession of marijuana.

Samantha Litteral, Walters Hall, reported the theft of her purse and its contents from her room.

Harold Torrens and Ronald Jekel, O'Donnell Hall, reported that someone had entered their room from a first floor window. An investigation is pending.

Aug. 29:

Timothy S. Lawson, Richmond, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Aug. 30:

Gregory A. Oxenham, Keene Hall, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Aug. 31:

Tracy Stamper, Lexington, reported the theft of her parking decals.

Francis J. Perino, Albert J. Potson, and Jeremy C. Getz, Keene Hall, were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana.

Mike Muky and Dume Davis, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of jewelry, money and watches from their room. An investigation is pending.

Sept. 1:

Odis Webb, Begley Building, reported that rooms 412 and 429 had been damaged when someone tried to enter them.

Frank Knuckles, Todd Hall, reported the theft of his wallet after it fell from his pocket in the Powell Building.

Michael Layman, Lexington, reported the theft of his parking decals.

Robert Baugh, Begley Building, reported the theft of a VCR from room 603.

Jeff Hoagland, Commonwealth

Hall, reported the theft of his parking decals while located in the Commonwealth Lot.

Sept. 2:

Karen Laihart, Gibson Building, reported the theft of five sets of scales from room 333. An investigation is pending.

Phyllis Combs, Sullivan Hall, reported the theft of her textbooks, a notebook and a folder from the university bookstore bookdrop.

Sept. 3:

Tim Morris, Brewer Building, reported the passenger sport mirror had been broken off Taylor Erickson's vehicle while parked in Alumni Coliseum lot.

Stuart A. Sherer, Louisville, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

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Pizza service stirs debate

(Continued from Page One)

Hopkins added that the crust, dough, sausage, pepperoni and cheese for the pizzas are being purchased from a Richmond businessman.

"We are trying to work with the city, not against it," he concluded.

Earl Bakwin, vice-president of business affairs, also emphasized that the university pizza business was established because of student requests.

According to Baldwin, last year faculty, students and Student Senate members pressed for grill renovations.

"We worked to create changes that would be seen as most beneficial," he said. "We are not

unlike any other university in Kentucky."

Both Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky have on-campus pizza deliveries. Western's has been in operation since 1979, but UK's was just opened this semester.

According to a worker in UK's food service office, there have been no direct complaints about the new operation.

"It's been a real hit. Some of the pizza places around campus are getting worried," she said.

The worker said the pizza service had been successful, and many students were taking advantage of the convenience.

Brice Kibbler, owner of Subway Sandwiches and Salads in Rich-

mond, said several states have passed laws against universities going into business against local small businesses, but Kentucky has no such law.

"It's legal, but it's just not ethical," he said. "If pizza works, what will they go to next?"

Through all the complaints and uncertainty, Keith Martin, manager-trainee at Little Caesars, is remaining optimistic.

Martin said he is waiting to see the quality and prices before he begins worrying.

"It will be hard for the university to match our quality and more importantly, our experience," he said. "The students will be the judges."



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Campus towing increases

(Continued from Page One)

Lindquist said Perry's crews have served the university well. "The lots are pretty clear right now," he said.

Lindquist also said people seem to be satisfied with the job Perry and his men are doing.

"I haven't had one (complaint) yet," he said.

Lindquist said last year 573 spaces were allocated to commuters. This year, however, parking spaces for commuters were increased to 1,153 spaces.

He said a total of 2,285 spaces were taken from general parking.

In the general parking lots, anyone, regardless of whether he has staff parking stickers or commuter parking stickers, can use the general lots.

Lindquist said public safety was waiting to see if the number of vehicles decreased after the Labor Day holiday.

He said many students take their vehicles home during this time and do not register them with the

university.

According to Lindquist, vehicle registration does not necessarily insure a parking space.

He said the reason for registering automobiles is for "control."

"It's so we understand where they are and tell them what areas they can park in. And so we can reserve certain areas for parking."

Selection begins

(Continued from Page One)

of successful teaching and evidence for potential leadership.

Enzie said he has been in four dean selections in the last year and a half and each dean search is a little bit different in that the committee can set up any criteria it wants to.

He said although each is slightly

he said.

Lindquist said a parking garage is in the university's long-range plans.

He said it would be more feasible to build a parking lot on the surface to alleviate the short-term problems.

However, he said if taxpayers are willing to pay for a garage, it would be considered.

different "the basic things are pretty much the same with regards to the already mentioned criteria."

He said the committee will try to complete the interviews by January and try to make its final selection by the end of February.

Dr. Dixon Barr, the former dean of the College of Education, will be stepping down after several years in this position to become a full-time faculty member.

Solitary study

While most students spent the recent three-day Labor Day weekend at home or elsewhere, there were those who stayed behind. One such person was Jean Kierman, a graduate student from New York, who remained on campus and spent Sunday afternoon in the ravine catching up on her studies.

Elections to fill vacancies

By Donna Pace
News editor

Student Senate members hope to fill 23 vacant senator positions in Tuesday's fall vacancy election.

According to Stacey Lueken, elections committee chair, there are currently only 40 senators because many who were elected last spring have resigned their positions or did not return to the university. If all vacancies are filled, there will be 63 senators.

Every applicant must have a grade point average of 2.0, be a full-time student and have completed a petition requiring 30 signatures from students in their college.

Petitions are available in the Student Association office in the Powell Building, but they must be signed and completed by Friday.

Elections will be held from 10 a.m.

to 6 p.m. Sept. 15 in the Powell Building.

The specific number of vacancies in each college are as follows: Applied Arts and Humanities, one; Applied Arts and Technology, one; Allied Health and Nursing, one; Business, two; Social and Behavioral Sciences, one; Undeclared, eight; Education, three;

Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, one; Law Enforcement, one; Natural Mathematical Science, four.

Senate President David Nusz said any student can get involved in the senate.

"We encourage everyone to come to our meetings, be on a committee and voice their concerns."



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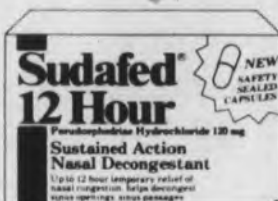
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Off campus living offers alternative

By Amy Caudill
Features editor

Residence hall life has its advantages, and some students wouldn't trade the close ties with fellow residents and the convenience of living on campus for all the apartments in the world.

But some would, and have. As university policy states that students cannot live off campus until they are 21 years old unless they live with their parents, the majority of university students who don't live with their parents spend at least two years living in a residence hall.

Many choose not to spend those last two years living on campus, however, and living off campus offers a new and different lifestyle.

Most students find the privacy and independence offered by off-campus living to be satisfying and worth the added expense sometimes required, while others find they can live off campus for less expense than they could live in a residence hall.

At any rate, most students living off campus agree that it's quite different from living on campus.

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Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

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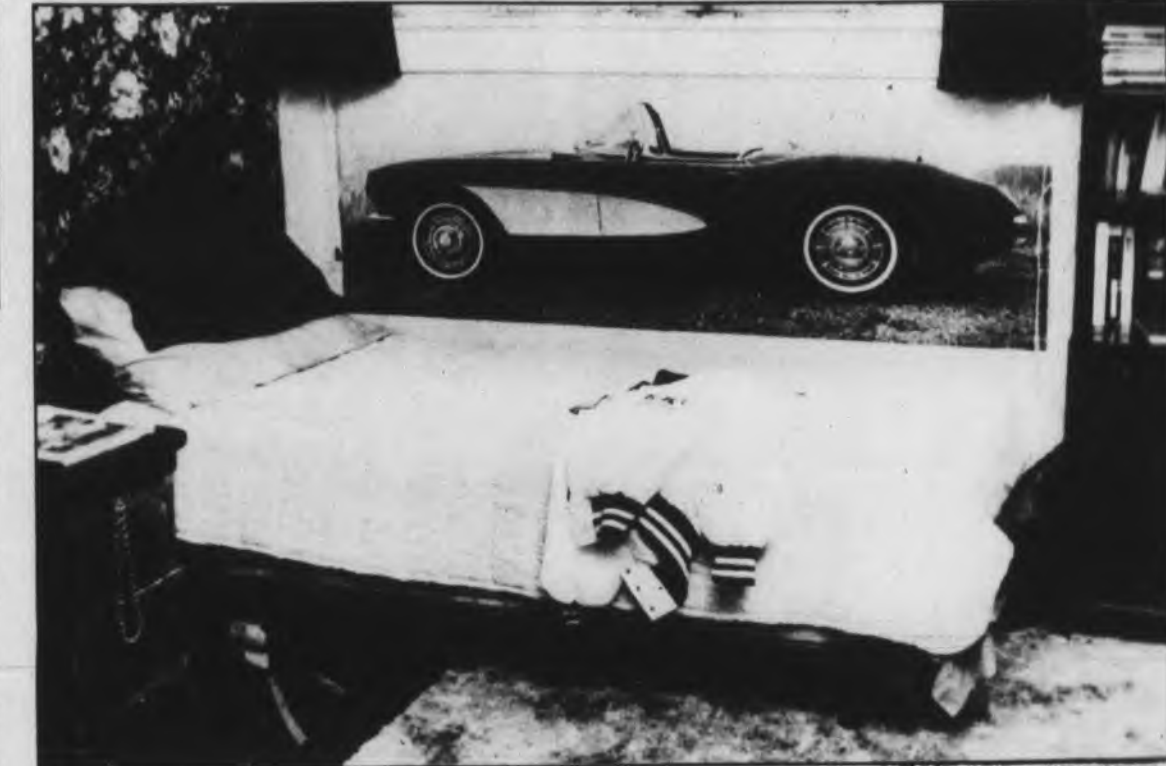
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Center helps children develop

By Mark Harpe
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The center is a non-profit organization that helps preschool children who have disabilities or handicaps.

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Ronald Brown, 4, receives help from Linda Hoover, teacher's aide.

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The center is funded by donations from individuals and various organizations.

The United Way donates 33 percent of the center's money each year. State and federal grants are needed because the tuition is based on family size and income.

Because the center had a \$25,000 budget deficit last year, the board of directors for the Child Develop-

ment Centers of the Bluegrass wanted to close the center this year.

"The money from the Madison County Fiscal Court, along with donations from private individuals, was enough to keep the program open," Brooks said.

Although the center was not closed, the board reduced the number of teachers.

Last year, the center had one teacher, one support teacher and one teacher's aid.

Because the center only has one full-time teacher, class sizes had to be reduced. Before the cut, there were 18 children enrolled in class and 10 children who were visited at home. After Oct. 1, there will be

no home visits.

"I get the nice job of calling parents and telling them to forget it," said Brooks.

Last year, the center had two programs which met for three hours for different age groups.

This year, there is one program that has a morning and an afternoon class. Each class meets for two hours and 45 minutes.

Due to the smaller teaching staff, the number of students able to receive practicum and observation hours will be cut. Some students will be able to receive the hours, while other students will have to come back at a later date.

New faculty travel

By Amy Caudill
Features editor

Oriental for new faculty was held as usual this semester but with a new twist. New faculty were exposed to a variety of Eastern Kentucky scenes when they toured the university's service region on Aug. 28 and Sept. 4.

The university serves 22 counties in its surrounding area, and the tours were designed to familiarize new faculty with these counties.

Russel Enzie, associate vice president for academic affairs and research and chair of the committee that planned the tours, said the first trip was to counties east of Interstate 75 and the second trip was to counties west of Interstate 75.

Enzie said in addition to familiarizing new faculty with the service region, the tours were designed to introduce new faculty to various aspects of the university through presentations by several university vice presidents, and to give them a chance to get to know one another and the deans of the colleges, who also went along.

John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, went on both tours and made presentations traditionally given at faculty orientation.

Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, and Don Feltner, vice president for university relations and development, went on the first trip and made presentations.

Earl Baldwin, vice president

for business affairs, and Joe Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs, went on the second trip and made presentations.

Virginia Falkenberg, dean of graduate students and research, went on the first trip and made a presentation and Jack Culross, dean of academic support and undergraduate studies, went on the second trip and made a presentation.

Wilma Walker, chair of the Department of Geography and Planning, was the tour guide for both trips and described each county on the itinerary in terms of its history, population, etc.

University President Dr. H. Hanley Funderburk and his wife, Helen, went on the first trip but didn't go on the second.

Enzie said the tours extended as far east as Hazard, as far west as Casey County, as far north as the Kentucky River and as far south as Tennessee.

Enzie said 32 new faculty went on the tours, which were free to those who went.

Faculty were encouraged to go but weren't required to go.

"From the comments I heard from the various people, I think it was a big success," Enzie said.

Faculty who participated in the tours were asked to fill out comment sheets, which haven't been turned in yet. The program will be evaluated on the basis of these comment sheets.

Enzie said the program will be offered again next fall if the faculty response is favorable.

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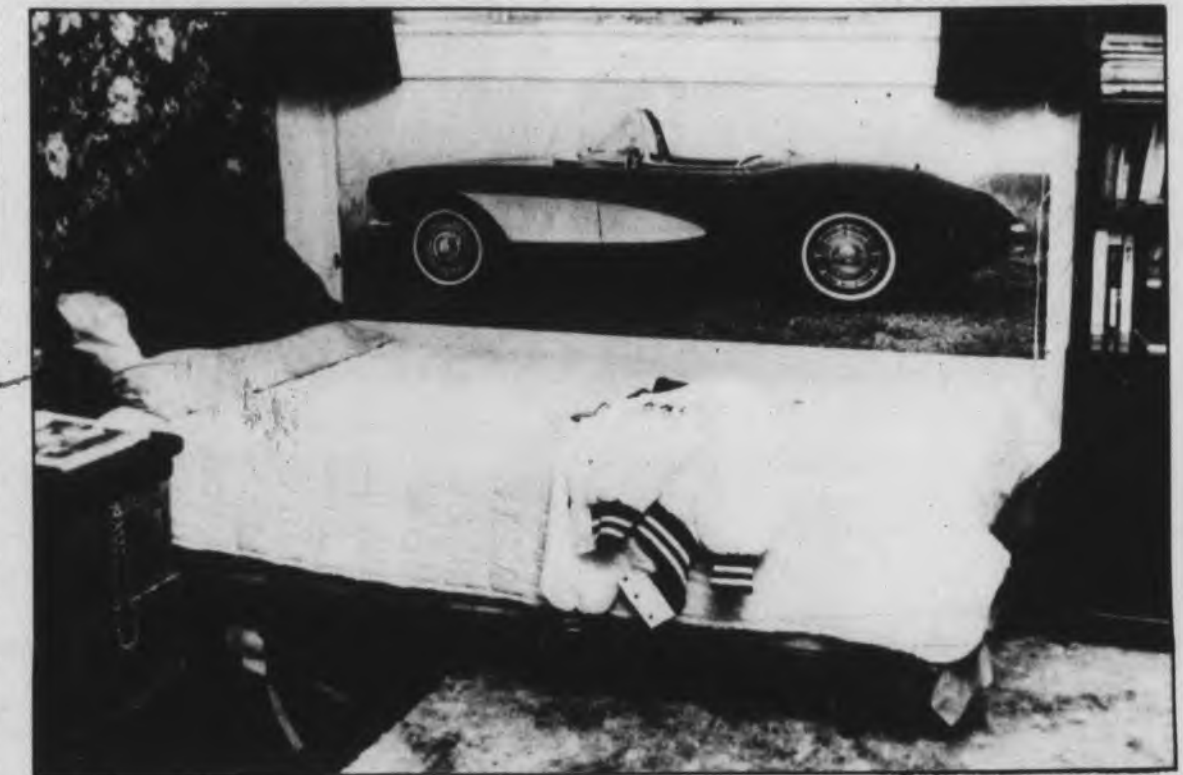
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Although the center was not closed, the board reduced the number of teachers.

Last year, the center had one teacher, one support teacher and one teacher's aid.

Because the center only has one full-time teacher, class sizes had to be reduced. Before the cut, there were 18 children enrolled in class and 10 children who were visited at home. After Oct. 1, there will be

no home visits.

"I get the nice job of calling parents and telling them to forget it," said Brooks.

Last year, the center had two programs which met for three hours for different age groups.

This year, there is one program that has a morning and an afternoon class. Each class meets for two hours and 45 minutes.

Due to the smaller teaching staff, the number of students able to receive practicum and observation hours will be cut. Some students will be able to receive the hours, while other students will have to come back at a later date.

New faculty travel

By Amy Caudill
Features editor

Orientation for new faculty was held as usual this semester but with a new twist. New faculty were exposed to a variety of Eastern Kentucky scenes when they toured the university's service region on Aug. 28 and Sept. 4.

The university serves 22 counties in its surrounding area, and the tours were designed to familiarize new faculty with these counties.

Russel Enzie, associate vice president for academic affairs and research and chair of the committee that planned the tours, said the first trip was to counties east of Interstate 75 and the second trip was to counties west of Interstate 75.

Enzie said in addition to familiarizing new faculty with the service region, the tours were designed to introduce new faculty to various aspects of the university through presentations by several university vice presidents, and to give them a chance to get to know one another and the deans of the colleges, who also went along.

John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, went on both tours and made presentations traditionally given at faculty orientation.

Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, and Don Feltner, vice president for university relations and development, went on the first trip and made presentations.

Earl Baldwin, vice president

for business affairs, and Joe Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs, went on the second trip and made presentations.

Virginia Falkenberg, dean of graduate students and research, went on the first trip and made a presentation and Jack Culross, dean of academic support and undergraduate studies, went on the second trip and made a presentation.

Wilma Walker, chair of the Department of Geography and Planning, was the tour guide for both trips and described each county on the itinerary in terms of its history, population, etc.

University President Dr. H. Hanley Funderburk and his wife, Helen, went on the first trip but didn't go on the second.

Enzie said the tours extended as far east as Hazard, as far west as Casey County, as far north as the Kentucky River and as far south as Tennessee.

Enzie said 32 new faculty went on the tours, which were free to those who went.

Faculty were encouraged to go but weren't required to go.

"From the comments I heard from the various people, I think it was a big success," Enzie said.

Faculty who participated in the tours were asked to fill out comment sheets, which haven't been turned in yet. The program will be evaluated on the basis of these comment sheets.

Enzie said the program will be offered again next fall if the faculty response is favorable.

Activities



Kidnapping fun

Shay Fitzgerald, a senior Pi Beta Phi member from Hamilton, Ohio, found being kidnapped by the Lambda Chiis more fun than frightening. Her captors, left to right, are Danny Harmon, a senior from Tomahawk, Tom Bauer, a junior from Ghent and Doug Atchison, a senior from Paris, all members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Progress photo/Mike Morris

BSU offers fun, fellowship

By Lisa Borders
Activities editor

The university's Baptist Student Union has a number of activities planned for its project, Outreach '87. The theme of the project is "Beyond the Walls."

"We are trying to bring BSU to the students' attention and let them know what BSU is and what it has to offer," said Dave Atcher, coordinator of the outreach program.

According to Atcher, the activities will start Sept. 14 and will continue throughout the week.

To begin, there will be a free concert in the Ravine at 8:30 p.m. A Christian contemporary band from Winchester known as "Legacy" will provide music for the event, Atcher said.

There will also be another free concert Sept. 15 at 8:30 p.m. "Shofar," a Christian contemporary band from Lexington will be featured. Some members of "Shofar" are graduates of the university, Atcher said.

"Legacy" has more of a pop sound while "Shofar" has a more hardening sound," said Atcher. "They sing with a punch," he added.

According to Atcher, a senior music merchandising major from Radcliff, the remaining activities of

the week will be a little different. On Sept. 16 and Sept. 17, a cookout will be held at 6 p.m. at Irvin McDowell Park. There will also be other activities such as volleyball along with worship services.

On Sept. 16, a creative worship service will be led by University of Louisville campus minister, Tom Smoot. Atcher said Smoot will present a mime and monologue for his message.

Also, on Sept. 17, there will be an outdoor worship service presented by Terry Lester, from Red House Baptist Church, Atcher said.

According to Atcher, through these activities, the organization wants to "take the message of Jesus Christ beyond the walls of the BSU and on to the campus and the students," he said.

Atcher said there are several other goals the BSU is trying to establish through the project.

"We are trying to go beyond the walls of confusion about who and what God is. We want to share what Christianity is all about," Atcher said.

He also added BSU is trying to go beyond the walls of all the stereotypes of what a Christian is.

"We are trying to get across that Christians are varied people," said Atcher. "It involves an individual

relationship with God." According to Atcher, the BSU is open to all denominations, races and nationalities.

"People often hear the word 'Baptist' and it scares them off," he added.

However, Atcher said people should not feel that way and BSU encourages all denominations to join in. "We want a great unity with other Christian ministries."

"Our door is always open. Anyone who walks in the door is automatically a part of BSU if they want to be. He is the God of all people," he added.

The BSU participates in a variety of activities throughout the year. Besides the regular Tuesday night worship service, members of BSU participate in intramural sports said Atcher. There is also the opportunity to join the choir which travels on the weekends to the hometowns of members usually upon request.

Members can also participate in creative ministries where they can learn about sign language, drama and fellowships. Such activities include 50s parties and imitation gong shows, Atcher said.

According to Atcher, the BSU presently has about 75 members. This year will mark the 60th year of BSU.

Campus clips

Missionary speaks

Dr. Ken Myers, a missionary from El Salvador, will speak at the Newman Center about his experiences and reflections of his trip at 7 p.m. on Sept. 16.

Alpha Eta Rho to meet

Alpha Eta Rho Aviation organization will present "Iron Eagle" for its first meeting on Sept. 16 in room

204 of the Roark Building.

Club lists are needed

All student organizations should turn in their annual reports, and lists of new officers with names, addresses and telephone numbers to the Office of Student Activities in room 128 of the Powell Building by Sept. 15, if they have not already done so.

To submit a clip

Items for Campus Clips should be typed and signed with a telephone number included in case there are questions regarding the clip. Items should contain only information pertinent to the university community and preferably contain information about services or events that are free and open to the public.

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Karate kicks off season

By Lisa Borders
Activities editor

Have you ever wished you knew karate? If you have, there is an opportunity waiting for you at the university.

Chosun Cats, a style of Tae Kwan Do, which is Korean karate, is open to all students.

According to Anthony Lockhart, president of the Chosun Cats, the organization was started in 1974 by Major John Little of the military science department. Little received his black belt in Korea.

Lockhart, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Pikeville, said Tae Kwan Do is a style of karate that uses 80 percent hand technique and 20 percent feet technique.

The organization is sponsored by the military science department. The department handles all the mail, is in charge of withdrawing funds from the club account and provides transportation to and from tournaments, Lockhart said.

According to Lockhart, anyone can join the club including beginners, but it does take time.

"No one can come in and be a black belt in the same day. It takes a lot of time and you have to work at it," Lockhart said. "You only get out of it what you put into it," he added.

There are six different belts that one can earn in this style of karate. The levels consist of white, yellow, blue, red, brown and black. The yellow and brown levels have just been recently added Lockhart said.

According to Lockhart, a beginner starts out with a white belt and in order to obtain a yellow belt, the individual must know the basics and prove a certain amount of proficiency when performing those basics.

Next in rank is the blue belt. To receive this, the individual must prove even a higher degree of proficiency.

According to Lockhart, the red belt is the next step. "When a person has a red belt, they have just about mastered the basics. Those



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Kinley Sims practices his kicking technique.

who have red belts can also begin teaching karate," he said.

Although there are different degrees of the black belt, it is the highest belt one can earn. A person must have completely mastered the art to obtain it.

"The black belt is the one everyone strives for," Lockhart said. "It's a great honor."

Members of the club go through testing every semester in order to earn a higher belt. After the brown belt, there is usually a 90-day waiting period before trying for the black belt, Lockhart added.

According to Lockhart, Chosun Cats has never competed as a club but individuals have.

"The reason we have not competed is because all the tournaments are so far away, but we are trying to get into a few tournaments this semester and compete as a club," Lockhart said.

When competing in a tournament,

individuals of the club compete with others in their same belt class and those who have usually started in the martial arts at the same time.

According to Lockhart, there are several different competitions, one of which is the point sparring. "This competition requires a lot more skill because you have to pull your punch before you hurt your opponent. The object is to attack a vital area such as the nose," said Lockhart.

Another competition is full contact sparring. "You get to hit a lot harder because you are trying to do your opponent in," he added. The competition is limited to three rounds and each round is two minutes.

Other competitions include forms competition and weapon forms competition.

"Besides keeping me in shape and helping with self-defense, karate has mainly given me a lot more self-confidence," Lockhart said.

Program guides students to educational success

By Gina Runyon
Staff writer

For the average college student, the task of earning a college degree can be difficult.

But for the academically "under-prepared," the financially taxed and the first-generation college student, the task can be overwhelming.

"For two semesters I bombed out," said Jill Baker, a 19-year-old student in the Student Support Services program. "My GPA fell below a 2.0. If it hadn't been for the support I got from home and the program, I wouldn't have been able to come back. Their support helped me want to do better."

According to Kate Williams, acting director for the program, some students lack the study skills, the social skills or the financial stability to overcome the barriers to earning a college degree. The program helps these students acquire the skills and the financial advising needed to successfully complete college.

Founded in 1974, the program, formerly called the Student Special

Services program, offers academic, career and personal counseling to first-year students who score low on the ACT.

"Our emphasis is in the classes that freshmen need like English and math, particularly math," said Williams.

"The idea is to get these students into Eastern, provide them with support and help them stay in school and earn a degree," Williams added.

The program, which is a part of a trio program including Upward Bound and the Talent Search programs, is federally funded.

Williams said the program employs two types of student tutors, the peer tutor and the helping tutor. The peer tutor helps the student adjust to college life while the helping tutor helps the student with course work. Tutors may receive academic credit for their services or they may receive pay through the university's work-study program.

Tracey Bertram, a senior biology major from Cincinnati, Ohio, has

been an academic tutor for five semesters. Bertram, who is on work-study, contributes nine hours a week tutoring students in biology, math and study skills. "I think it's a real good program," Bertram said. "Students should take advantage of it. It taught me good study habits. Now I can relate that to my students."

Although there are no records documenting the program's success, Williams said rough estimates show that since 1974, 45 percent of the students who have passed through the Student Support Services program have graduated while only 35 percent of the university students not enrolled in the program graduated. "We retain and graduate students better than Eastern as a whole," Williams said.

In addition to providing tutoring services this fall, the program will undertake a new project. This semester the program will work with the English department assisting students in the classroom. Names of students participating in the program are confidential.

Football hostesses help create positive image for athletes

By Michael J. Sorg
Staff writer

The football program at the university has been greatly enhanced by the efforts of football hostesses.

Football hostesses are responsible for assisting with recruiting. They accomplish this by helping prospective high school seniors to become more aware of what the university has to offer them.

The hostesses take the recruits and their guests on a tour of the campus and answer any questions they may have. Each recruit is assigned a hostess and a football player who act as guides throughout his weekend stay.

The girls are expected to attend the four home games and accompany recruits during the fall and

winter visiting periods. Most of the recruiting time is spent during the months of January and February because the signing date for players is in mid-February.

The hostesses spend a maximum of three hours with the recruits, from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Any time spent with the recruits beyond that is voluntary.

In addition to their required duties, some hostesses put in extra time by making banners for games and performing other useful tasks for the football program. The hostesses receive no wages for their help.

Charlotte Tanara, the director of the football hostess program, said the participants gain a great deal from their experiences with the recruits. She said, "You meet a lot

of different people, like parents and players. Coach Kidd speaks to them and it's a reward knowing you sided in recruiting." She also said, "It helps communication majors, looks good on a resume and it introduces them to community members."

The hostesses are selected by one, possibly two, interviews conducted by the program director and the elected officers. The candidates must first fill out an application.

According to Tanara, there are no real disadvantages to being in the program due to the relatively small amount of time required of the hostesses. The only disadvantage Tanara could think of, was a possible conflict with the hostesses bringing a date to the game.

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Arts/Entertainment

Drive-in hosts outdoor party

By Jennifer Feldman
Arts editor

The Buccaneer Drive-in was the site of what Joe "Piscapo" Davis, 25, calls a "great alternative to Richmond's downtown scene."

At the drive-in, located on U.S.25 north of Richmond, last Thursday night, the "Walk the Moon" concert took place, featuring an outdoor concert by the Knoxville, Tenn. band Unitz.

Davis said another concert is planned for October.

The name of Thursday night's performance had no special meaning. He said he just happened to see it in a magazine advertisement and the name stuck with him.

Davis, a senior majoring in history, said his reasoning for staging such a concert was simple. "I just got tired of going downtown and it being the same old stuff - only hearing heavy metal bands."

"I don't think your average college student is into heavy metal," he said. "You pay a couple of dollars to get into a bar and then you hear a DJ. I decided to bring some quality college bands to Eastern," he said.

Davis has had plenty of experience in the music industry. Two years ago, he left the university and started a music company, Third Coast Entertainment, in Nashville, Tenn. that booked bands at colleges.

Davis said his affiliation with different musical groups gives him an advantage when selecting bands to play.

"I can get better bands than anybody else on this level can get," he said, referring to the different levels a band is categorized in according to the size of audience it attracts.

According to Davis, Unitz is one of the top five bands that plays colleges and nightclubs regularly in the south. The band recently released its first album, "Casting Shadows."

He said he picked the Buccaneer Drive-in because it was "ideal, out of the way so we wouldn't bother anybody." Also, the Buccaneer is located outside of Richmond city limits.

"Whoever controls the drinking in Richmond also controls the dancing, so theoretically you can't dance in Richmond after 12 o'clock," Davis said.

Davis said he wanted the event to be considered a big party. Alcohol was permitted, but none was sold at the drive-in.

"We don't encourage people to bring in coolers (of alcohol), but we allow them to," he said.

Davis said he did not expect any problems due to the relaxed alcohol restrictions. "Drinking should not be a problem. Everyone's pretty much responsible. Besides, I really don't think it was that type of crowd."

The event was not surveyed by the police, but what Davis called "big men" watched for trouble.

"Any trouble and they're out of here," he said. Later he added the event had "not even the least bit of trouble."

To curb the possibility of drinking and driving, chartered buses were provided, free, to pick up students and return them to campus after the concert.

Davis said a man was also stationed at the exit gate, checking every driver to see if he was sober enough to drive, and if not, to suggest the bus service.

He said while he could enforce that to a degree, he could not "force someone to get out of their own car."

For the "Walk the Moon" concert, Davis said he spent about \$2,700. Tickets were \$5 each; he said he needed about 550 people to attend the event for him to break even.

He said between 350 and 400 people attended the concert. Still, he said he will go through with plans for the October concert.

The second concert is scheduled for Oct. 1, again at the Buccaneer Drive-in. Cool Ray, a Chicago-based band, will perform.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton
Students enjoy the Walk the Moon concert.

According to Davis, Cool Ray has been on the cover of "Performance" magazine, has appeared on commercials for Miller Genuine Draft and has opened for singer Bruce Hornsby on tour.

He said he hopes to have more publicity for the October concert, including T-shirts with the concert's title, which has yet to be determined, on sale.

Davis said he mostly appealed to fraternities and sororities to promote this first concert. He said, "The unity is strong. If one Greek goes, a couple of Greeks go. I need that unity."

Davis stressed, however, he did not want to appear to be catering to Greeks, but to the whole campus as well as to the community.

"It's a great alternative," Davis said. "There are great bands and people having great fun, but controlled fun, controlled by the students. I'd come every week."

Many students share Davis' view. Martha Moran, a senior speech communications major, said, "It was the most fun I've had all semester."

Mike Mangeot, a 20-year-old advertising and finance major, said he liked the event because the atmosphere was relaxed and it was less crowded than going to a downtown nightclub.

But for Mangeot, who did not think the \$5 ticket price was too high, the bus service was one of the main reasons he would attend another concert.

"You'd pay \$1.25 to get into a bar downtown, and that's not even assuring you a safe ride home," he said.

Buddy Bennett, a 21-year-old marketing major, agreed.

"Let's face it, college kids are going to drink wherever they go. This is better than having them driving home on some winding road after they've had a few beers," he said.

Band performs at theme park

By Elizabeth Louthan
Staff writer

The atmosphere this summer at the new Kentucky Kingdom theme park in Louisville, was that of a large family.

Members of that family included six university students who performed in a dixieland band.

Tom Mueller, a music merchandising major from Fort Mitchell, laughed as he spoke of what good fun and experience he had performing at the park. "We really felt good about getting the job because a lot of people tried out," said Mueller.

The six musicians read about the jobs in an advertisement posted on campus. "When we saw that they were looking for musicians, we called to ask if they would like to hear a dixieland band," said Scott Tomalison. Tomalison is a senior music education major from Somerset.

None of the six members knew the exact number of people who auditioned for positions at the theme park, but Tomalison estimated about 1,000 people tried out; he said 50 people were chosen.

The audition is well remembered by the musicians. "We wore our band uniforms to the audition because we had to go straight to a football game afterwards. It was a pretty hectic day," said Mueller.

The six musicians received news last January that they had been hired. "There were about six other ECU students who were hired by the park. Most of them were singers," said Tomalison.

"After we were hired we met with a choreographer who gave us the basic ideas to create a 30 minute show," said Tomalison. "We came up with about 10 choreographed tunes during the two weeks prior to the opening of the park. After the first few, we got the hang of it and it got easier," Tomalison said.

"The type of music we played is a mixture of jazz and be-bop, which is what dixieland is," said Mueller.

Tomalison said it was one his best summers. "I wouldn't trade the friends I made or the musical experience for the world," said Tomalison.

Mueller and Tomalison are the only seniors of the six-man band.

The other four members are Jeff Byrd, a computer science major from Erlanger; Greg Robinson, a music education major from Morrow Ohio; Chris Reineke, a music merchandising major from Hebron; and Neil Jackson, a music education major from Paris.

Jackson, a sophomore, was not an original member of the band. "Scott Reese, who plays trombone, was originally with the band, but he had to take over a band on short notice," said Jackson.

"I'm first seat trombone, so they asked me to take his place. The rest of the band taught me the show on really short notice. It was well worth it. We were like a family," Jackson said.

Not only was the job a good experience, but it paid well. "Kentucky Kingdom paid better money for musicians than any other amusement park in the area," said Mueller.

"We lived really close to the park in an apartment. It worked out well because we were able to get short-term leases," said Mueller.

"It can't help but be good experience. We made a lot of friends and played some good music. It will look good on a resume and will help teaching-wise," said Tomalison.

"Places like Kentucky Kingdom provide good summer jobs that give a lot of experience. I would definitely recommend it to anyone," Tomalison said.

Kentucky Kingdom encouraged the band to audition again next summer. "I don't know what I will be doing next summer after graduation. There is a possibility I could go back," said Mueller.

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Festival features Africa

By Jennifer Feldman
Arts editor

For the next two weeks, African culture and lifestyles will saturate the campus as the annual Culture Festival kicks off, focusing on Africa.

While the events are open to the community, the festival was created with the student in mind.

"As a university, we want our students to look beyond their own culture," Neil Wright, a professor in the Department of Humanities and a coordinator of the festival, said. He added the festival focused on a variety of African topics including concerns, problems, art, culture and history.

"The more they know about the world they live in the better prepared they are for the future," Wright said.

The event also "serves as a basis of awareness for our international students," Wright said. He also said the international students are a small but growing group on campus. Currently, there are 24 African students attending the university.

Since the annual festival began eight years ago, its reception has generally been low-key. According to Wright, most of the attendants of the event have been faculty. To stimulate student interest, the festival is divided into two parts.

The first part, from Sept. 14 - Sept. 18, is the film festival. Films such as "Out of Africa," "The Gods Must Be Crazy" and "Lawrence of Arabia" highlight this part of the festival. The films will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library. These films are free and open to the public. A schedule of which shows are playing at those times is available in Room 108.

Wright said the films are purchased with funds from the Office of International Education and will become a permanent part of the library, thus adding to the learning resources available to students even after the culture festival has ended.

The second part, from Sept. 21 - Sept. 25, is culture week. Speakers who are specialists in particular areas of African lifestyles comprise this part.

The topics will cover a wide range of areas. One guest speaker, Said Samatar, a former university faculty member and now a specialist in



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

African history at Rutgers University, will raise the question, "Africa - Is the Garden of Eden in Decay?"

In her discussion, Samatar will ask how any leaders can emerge from Africa's poverty and famine.

Another speaker will be Nacia Harkless, a retired professor of education from Georgetown College who has traveled "extensively through Africa." Harkless will speak on Medieval Christian art of Northern Africa.

The highlight of the Culture Festival is the food tasting event, African cuisine. The cuisine is prepared from recipes donated by African students and faculty.

"The food really is delicious," Wright said.

Among other dishes, the African menu features: coconut rice, a Nigerian dish with rice, chicken and beef in a sauce made with coconut milk; fruit punch with melon balls; vegetable dishes from Nigeria and Cameroon; and krakelings, a South African cookie.

Tickets are \$3 each, up from \$1 each in the past when faculty members and volunteers prepared the food. This year, the food will be catered.

The event will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 24 in the Ravine. At 4:00 p.m. an African music and dance group will perform in the amphitheater.

"They're a spectacular group - authentic Africans from Africa," Wright said.

In the past, the food tasting event was held in Brock Auditorium, but this year it will be held in the Ravine and coupled with entertainment.

"You can make an afternoon of it on Thursday, eat and see a show for \$3," Wright said.

Five hundred tickets are available beginning Sept. 14 in the Office of Minority Affairs in the Powell Building and the Office of International Education in the Keith Building.

Wright stressed the students are welcome and encouraged to attend the event, saying, "We really want to get the point across that this is not just something for the faculty. We want the students involved as much as possible."

In addition to these activities, other means will be taken to completely saturate the campus with African culture and art.

Giles Gallery will feature an exhibit titled "Africa: Objects of Art" from Sept. 21 - Oct. 15.

Also, a collection of African artifacts will be shown in the display cases of the Crabbe Library, the Keen Johnson Building and the Perkins Building.

Video rental reveals hidden personalities

Fantasy time.

All right out there, let's keep it clean. You're not really looking for cheap thrills. What you want to know is what makes other people tick, don't you?

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What do you do? Do you laugh out loud? Do you suggest he's made a mistake? Do you refuse such trash to leave the store?

No! Remember, this is a fantasy and you are now a professional. You handle the transaction with the utmost class and finesse. You theorize he's probably conducting experiments on the effects of loud screaming on certain plant life.

You take all the needed information, making a mental note never to allow your sister to date this guy.



Tuned in

Jennifer Feldman

and tell him you hope he comes back soon.

You sure had him pegged. But what about the six-foot-eleven-inch, 310-pound freak of nature who barely clears the door? You're about to tell him "Great Moments in Fatal Football" is already out. But wait. He passes by the Blood and Mud section on his way to Pee Wee Viewer Isle.

Trying to appear macho, he treads up to the counter and produces "Bambi."

"For my kid," he explains.

"Probably illegitimate," you offer.

"Uh, yeah." Exit the Hulk.

You're doing great. Just like a true spy, you make your observations but keep a low profile.

There's the bell, signaling another customer.

He's an interesting one, in his army-green fatigues and razor-burn haircut.

He's sporting a quaint little scar on his left cheek. He's got "Kill or Be Killed" tattooed on his upper arm. You doubt he has a mother. As you're about to suggest "The Joy of Torture," he throws "Love Paradise" on the counter.

"I hear there's a great scene in there where the hero has to trek through the jungle and single-handedly defeat a lost tribe of eight-foot warriors using only his Bic lighter and fingernail file to rescue the women he loves. I bet that strategy could come in handy," you say.

No response.

Oh, and look now. Another customer. It's a little girl in braids. Her name is probably Annie or Pollyanna or something. Good thing "Snow White" is on the shelf.

Children just don't understand when their favorite cartoon is being rented by someone else.

But what's this little girl has tucked under her arm? "Faces of Death?" Obviously she thinks it's a guide to clever and authentic Halloween masks. She's probably in some contest at school.

Oh, those crazy kids; they'll use any means to give them the edge, won't they?

Oops! Our 16-inches are just about up. We've had fun in our little fantasy though, haven't we? Sometimes looks can be deceiving. See you next week in "Tuned In."

Center Board to present its coming attractions

Progress staff report

Center Board has scheduled several events for the upcoming week, Sept. 10 - Sept. 16.

The Graf Brothers, an acoustic-guitar-and-singing duo, will perform at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Gifford Theater. Admission is free, and there is limited seating available.

Richard Harrow will speak on "Violence in Sports" at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 15 in Brock Auditorium. Admission is free.

Elektrik Zoot Suit, a two-man comedy team, will perform at 9:00 p.m. on Sept. 16 in the university

grill. Admission is free.

According to Dean of Student Services, Skip Daugherty, Electric Zoot Suit has played the Improv nightclub in Los Angeles as well as numerous college campuses.

Looking ahead, the Cincinnati/New Orleans City Ballet will perform at the university at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 22 in Brock Auditorium.

A fully professional company of 34 dancers, the Cincinnati Ballet is recognized as one of America's leading ballet companies. In 1983, the company entered into a joint ownership with the New Orleans City Ballet.

The joint company's repertoire includes classical, romantic and contemporary ballets. It has performed such ballads as "Les Sylphides," "Pas de Dix," "Nutcracker," "Aurora's Wedding" and "Romeo and Juliet."

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Sports

Spikers split games at UK

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

LEXINGTON -- Following a three-set loss at the hands of the University of Kentucky Friday night, the university volleyball team came back Saturday afternoon to defeat Morehead State University in three-sets in the consolation match at the Kentucky Kick-off Classic.

In the Colonels' first test of the season, the UK Wildcats sought to improve on their No. 18 national ranking by winning 15-6, 15-3, 15-0.

The taller Wildcats, playing on their home floor, had twice as many kills, 30-15, than their opponents and were successful on nearly half of their spike attempts.

Senior Mary Granger led the Colonels around the net with four of nine successful kills and four digs on defense.

"They showed us how bad we can really be," university Coach Geri Polvino. "Our transition offense broke down really big time."

However, 11 different Colonels saw action in the game.

"Our reserves came in very strong," said Polvino. She added that the team would improve after that loss, and they did.

To make sure they didn't repeat Friday's performance, Polvino said her team decided to hold an 8:30

practice Saturday morning because the girls were "really disappointed with the way they had played."

The Colonels ran their winning streak to 48 games against Ohio Valley Conference schools against Morehead's Lady Eagles, who had been defeated by the University of Louisville the night before.

Led by freshman Sue Antkowiak behind the service line, and seniors Deb Winkler and Granger at the net, the Colonels evened their record at 1-1 in handing Morehead a 15-9, 16-14, 15-10 loss.

After a good start in the first game of the match, Morehead jumped out to an 11-4 advantage in the second game only to lose nine of the next 10 points. With the score 14-14, Winkler put her team up one point with a cross-court kill. A Morehead error following the next service gave the Colonels a come-from-behind win, something they did again in the third game.

Trailing 9-3, after a Polvino time-out, the Colonels went on to take 10 of the next 11 points and breeze to victory.

The jump serve of Antkowiak led her to six service aces in only her second collegiate volleyball game.

"Once I got one in, I started feeling the rhythm," said Antkowiak. Being one of only a few girls on her team who uses a jump serve, she



Progress photo/Brent Risner

Patty Kantz, left, sets for Nancy Borkowski.

said it is something she has experimented with since her sophomore year of high school, but had only been practicing it for two and a half weeks.

"That jump serve is going to help

us a lot," said assistant coach Stuart Sherman.

"Kentucky showed us a lot of power," Sherman continued. "They (the Colonels) just don't like losing to conference schools."

Colonels face UTC Saturday

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

Unlike last year's season opener against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, university football Coach Roy Kidd said he expects his Colonels to run into a tough contest with the Moccasins on their home turf this time around.

"We caught them after the Auburn game last year," said Kidd, referring to Chattanooga's first 1986 opponent. "They came in here a little flat."

The Colonels flattened Chattanooga this time last fall 23-3, as the Moccasins could only manage three yards rushing, and the Colonel defense, minus Fred Harvey and John Klingel, looks much like it did then.

According to Kidd and assistant coach Jack Ison, the Moccasins have definitely improved offensively with eight starters returning from last year's offensive unit.

Ison said he isn't sure what kind of offense his defense will face because they will start a new quarterback, Brad Patterson.

"Last year, I felt they would pass quite a bit," Ison said. "This quarterback is better at the play-action pass."

In his four starts a year ago, Patterson led his team to two wins in four tries.

Chattanooga, a Southern Conference team that finished the 1986 campaign with a 4-7 mark, lost its leading runner, David Williams, to graduation, but still return two other capable backs. Andre Lockhart and Daryl Streeter combined for 750 yards on the ground last year in reserve roles.

Like the Colonels, the Mocs were hurt by graduation on defense but should still field a hard-hitting group led by linebackers Willie Greenway and Zach Ervin.

Oddly enough, Chattanooga's offensive and defensive lines are comparable in size and weight.

And, Ison anticipates a war in the trenches.

"They've always been a very physical football team," he said. Ison said the main thing that could lead to the Colonels' downfall is the lack of leadership after mistakes are made.

"You never know how a group of players is going to respond until they're out there," Ison said.

Tickets for the game are still available at the Athletic Ticket Office in Alumni Coliseum. The team will be staying at the Ramada Inn located at 2000 E. 23rd St. Fans may call 615-622-8353 for reservations.

A special event rate will be offered to university fans staying there.

Cross country teams winners at Marshall

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

Just as men and women are different, so are the two university cross country teams as a new season has just gotten underway.

The women's team, five-time defending Ohio Valley Conference champions, has tremendous talent, but perhaps not enough of it according to cross-country Coach Rick Erdmann.

"We have no depth," Erdmann said. "We have some young kids that have to get involved for us to have some success."

Junior Allison Kotouch and senior Chris Snow return to a team that lost Marilyn Johnson and track All-American Pam Raglin to graduation.

Two sophomores from Virginia, Tama Clare and Lisa Mulloy, are also somewhat experienced runners Erdmann said he expects will contribute.

Kotouch, an academic All-American last year, and Snow both won the OVC individual title as freshman. Raglin won it last year.

Kotouch said everyone returning from last year's squad has improved since then.

"We have four proven runners," she said. "We're kind of in a search for a fifth runner."

Snow, who has been fighting a stress fracture in her right leg, agrees with Erdmann's outlook.

"We have a lot of young, inexperienced runners who will improve

as the year goes along," Snow said. "We need that fifth runner."

Senior Micnick Wampler, junior Pam Marshall, sophomore Mary Mobley, and freshmen Trina Davenport and Kim Fields are five reserves Erdmann hopes he can count on to round out a strong group.

On the men's side, Erdmann said he looks at a team with excellent depth from top to bottom, but with no outstanding performer.

Lost off last year's squad are Darin Kinder to graduation, Orsise Bumpus, who left the university after his junior year, and Jim Vandenburg, who is academically ineligible to participate this season.

Erdmann said these athletes were "three of my top five runners."

Due to a case of the mumps he developed last week and other reasons, sophomore Tim Moore has withdrawn from the university. Erdmann said he thought Moore would have been one of his best runners.

Fifth-year seniors Ron Wofford and Jeff Mudrak, seniors Rick Weaver and Bobby Carolin and juniors Rick Reaser and Bill Hoffman should all make vital contributions to the men's team that finished third in the conference last year.

In both teams' first competition of the year, the University of Marshall Invitational, each team took first place honors.

Snow led everyone to the finish

line in a time of 16:46 over a 3.1-mile course which Erdmann said nearly caused disaster for Snow.

"She took a wrong turn," Erdmann said. "If the Marshall girls hadn't followed her she would have been disqualified."

Allison Kotouch came in third with a time of 17:02. Clare finished in eighth position and Mulloy came in ninth. Fields and Moberly made the top 20, finishing 17th and 19th respectively.

The women won team honors, beating Marshall by three points. In the men's race, the Colonels

had seven runners in the top 20 led by Peter Munding, from Ruhr, West Germany, who finished sixth overall in a time of 26:27 on a 4.8 mile course.

Munding said cross country in his native Germany was not like it is in America.

"I've never run such long cross-country races," he said. "I usually only run two miles."

On Sept. 19, the men's team travels to Lexington and the women go to Bowling Green for invitational competitions.

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is seeking staff writers and staff photographers for this semester. Applications are available at 117 Donovan Annex. Phone 622-1882 for more information.

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Hockey season begins

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

Team defense and getting injured players back into action are the keys to a successful season in 1987 for the university field hockey team according to first-year coach Linda Sharpless.

"We lack depth on defense," said Sharpless. "We have enough solid attack players."

One player who was a big factor in last year's 11-4-2 season has missed valuable pre-season practice time. Junior Jill Pearce, who was in goal during six of the team's shutout victories last season, has just started playing again after recovering from oral surgery.

"She's far from 100 percent because she hasn't had enough work yet," said Sharpless.

"I'll turn more (shutouts) this year, but I'm not used to my defense yet," said Pearce, who is the team's only experienced goalie. She said she expected to be back at full strength in a couple of weeks, which may be in time for the team's opener against Radford University on Sept. 19.

Losing Robin Blair, Maria Vertone and Carol Van Winkle, who were all mainstays on defense last season, Sharpless plans to do some maneuvering to help Pearce around the goal.

Kelly Kiernan, who was an attacker for the Colonels as a freshman, will play left halfback until senior Sue Gladding can return following her surgery over the summer.

Gladding said she would return to practice this week but didn't know how much she would be able to play once the season got underway.

Junior Pam Haley and senior Kelly Finley at center and right halfbacks along with junior sweeper Julie Potter will provide further



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Field hockey team does drills at Hood Field

defensive support for Pearce.

Heather Shockey and D.D. Carley will be relied on to control the play in the center of the field.

"They give us good balance between offense and defense," said Sharpless. "I would like to see our midfielders and backs help out more on our attacks."

On the offensive end of things, juniors Karen Tatum, Cheri Hoff and Tammy Vrooman along with Kim Armstrong plan to spend most of the time in the attacking positions.

Kris Ohler, only one of two freshmen on the team, can also expect to see some action.

"Kris may contribute in mid-season," said Sharpless. "She has done a real good job at adjusting to college hockey."

The Colonels, members of the Midwest Independents, can expect stiff opposition from other conference schools on their schedule

such as Southern Illinois University, Southwest Missouri State University and St. Louis University,

according to Sharpless.

"A lot of our tougher opponents are later in the season," said Sharpless. She added this fact may benefit her team by allowing those with injuries to be ready by that time.

"I would expect us to have a winning season," Sharpless said. "I think we can only get better because of all the pre-season injuries."

The Colonels got their first taste of a full-field scrimmage as they defeated the Bluegrass Club 4-2 Sunday afternoon at Hood Field.

With the score tied 1-1 at halftime, the Colonels, led by Shockey's two goals, took their first victory. Hoff and Tatum each added one goal.

Due to a leg injury to Finley early in the first half, Vrooman was moved to halfback and "adjusted real well," according to Sharpless.

"It was a good first effort," she said. "We have to work a little harder at midfield."

Television provoking 'agitation' in athletics

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

As the cost of maintaining quality athletic programs go higher and higher, additional sources of revenue must be found to prevent curtailing or the elimination of certain intercollegiate sports.

Many schools have turned to the mass media, particularly television, as a way of beefing up their profits, and according to university Athletic Director Donald Combs, television is becoming a "source of agitation" the NCAA is dealing with.

A league of college football programs, called the Collegiate Football Association, was formed in the late 1970s to help member institutions negotiate television contracts with the major networks.

While about 70 percent of the major football schools are currently a part of the CFA, Combs says these are the schools making a profit out of football and are reluctant to approve NCAA cost-cutting legislation.

"The CFA is doing some containment, but making money is their bottom line," Combs said.

"If making money is the reason of having athletics at Eastern Kentucky University, we need to get out," said Combs. "Where the bottom line is making money, you find cheating."

Combs said the conflict within the NCAA concerns satisfying the needs of the student-athletes.

"The NCAA is saying 'We need to control the outside forces on our students,'" said Combs.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, who was once president at Auburn University, a highly visible school on many networks' Saturday afternoon football schedules, said he sees changes ahead, especially for football.

"It's conceivable you could see a shakeup of the major conferences as they compete for the television dollar," said Funderburk.

He said if the schools of the Big Ten Conference joined the CFA, it



This is the second part in a series concerning NCAA rules and prominent issues affecting collegiate athletics today.

In the past month, the University of Stanford got a temporary restraining order prohibiting the NCAA from requiring the school to collect consent forms for mandatory drug testing. The order also demands the association to account for the constitutionality of drug testing.

"Drug testing will be ruled not an invasion of privacy but a privilege or qualification of team membership," said Combs.

During the final week of August, the NCAA Executive Committee decided to suspend all team-eligibility sanctions until at least January 1989 when another annual convention will be held.

"We support the policy," said Funderburk. "I'm concerned about the costs and effects it has on the athletes."

Since only a few athletes have tested positive thus far, mainly for steroid use, Combs said this is grounds for suspicion of drug testing procedures.

"I personally believe before you get a bid you should be drug tested by the NCAA," he said. "I would be interested to know what the tolerance level is set at."

Ultimately, university presidents and athletic directors must settle on a drug policy, something that won't be easy.

"I don't think communication has existed on the level it needs to exist," said Funderburk.

At the convention, he said presidents tended to talk with other presidents instead of athletic directors.

"Presidents don't want to show favoritism to athletics," Combs said.

Combs stressed many people believe a school already in the NCAA must remain loyal to it.

"The NCAA is a voluntary organization and we don't have to be a member," he said.

Funderburk agreed, but said, "You can't function very well without it."

Sports violence topic of film

Progress staff report

Attorney Richard Horrow, chairman of the American Bar Association Task Force on Sports Violence, will be bringing his campaign to the university.

For the last five years, Horrow has traveled around the country bringing his message to faculty and students concerning the growing number of incidents of violence in sports.

The film "Violence in Sports" will

be shown and Horrow will lead a discussion afterward.

This event is brought to the university by Centerboard and will take place Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Horrow has taken his campaign to over 100 colleges across the country and Canada.

Steve Pyle, chairman of Centerboard saw Horrow speak at the University of Louisville and said, "Sports violence is something that

is controversial and is something a lot of people like to talk about."

Pyle added he thought Horrow was well educated on the subject and had some good film clips.

Pyle said Horrow would discuss the legal implications involved with violent behavior in sports.

"It is something that universities need to be aware of," said Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student services.

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Student wins bronze medal

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

Women's judo may still be an exhibition sport at the Olympic level, but that hasn't stopped one university student from pursuing a gold medal in that event.

Jill Luckett, 21, a senior police administration major from Lebanon, won a bronze medal at the Olympic Sports Festival in Chapel Hill, N.C. in July. Even more recently, two weeks ago, she placed fourth in an international competition in Toronto, Canada.

At Chapel Hill, Luckett lost her first match, defeated a third degree black belt her next time out and then lost to the eventual gold medalist. She accomplished this with a wrist she had fractured the week before at ROTC camp.

"I had the least experience, and held the lowest belt," she said.

In order for Luckett to qualify for the Festival, she said she had to place first at one of five divisional tournaments this past April. She did so by winning two gold medals at the Collegiate National Judo Championships in Columbus, Ohio. She won them in her weight class, 158 pounds and above, and in the open division, which includes all weight classes.

"It was real unusual for a brown belt to win the nationals," said Luckett, a 162-pound, second-degree brown belt. "A black belt usually wins it."

Also at that tournament, Luckett's roommate, Lisa Rakes, took home a bronze medal. In her championship match, Rakes dislocated her elbow trying to avoid an opponent's move and finished third.

Luckett advanced to the senior national, where she was eliminated in the first round against more experienced competition.

Something many of Luckett's observers forget is she has only been a judoka, or a "judo player," since her sophomore year after Rakes invited her to a judo team practice. "She got me to go to one practice," Luckett said. "It was great."



Jill Luckett

"Weight is not really that big of a factor in judo," she added. "It amazed me that I could do such wonderful things and make it look so easy."

Luckett credits her success to Ben Vanarsdale, a second-degree black belt who donates his time as the coach and instructor for her judo team.

The team, which is funded by the university intramural program, has about 40 members, four of whom are brown belts, the next to the highest martial arts classification. The team practices four nights a week for two hours in the wrestling room of Alumni Coliseum and competes in three to five regional tournaments a semester.

Luckett, who has only been defeated once in two years in regional competition, said she doesn't mind mixing it up with her male counterparts.

"I try to work out with the guys who are more physical, which helps me out in the tournaments," she said.

"It helps if they (opponents) don't have a big weight advantage over you," she said. "I'm in the process of dropping a weight division."

Luckett, who played basketball at Lees Junior College her freshman year before transferring to the university, said she expects to receive her commission to the U.S.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Colonel kid

Tyler Bowles, the 2-year-old son of Darrell and Linda Bowles of Richmond, was part of a small crowd attending autograph day at an open Colonel practice held Saturday morning.

Army following her graduation three semesters from now.

Her judo career may be even more established as she hopes to participate on the U.S. Army Judo Team and eventually qualify for the World Military Games in Brazil.

"I have a real good shot at it," said Luckett, adding that she must compete against other women from all four military branches.

Joining the ROTC program last January has not kept her from practicing judo every day. As an instructor for the ROTC's physical therapy group, which can be found running about campus every weekday morning, she said it has actually benefited her.

"It keeps me in excellent shape for judo," Luckett said. "I want my muscles in tone, not

overdeveloped."

However, Luckett admits she doesn't put complete faith in her abilities.

"I try to avoid dark corners because you never know when your judo might fail."

Coaching clinic open to women

A free seminar sponsored by the Kentucky Sports Equity Project and the U.S. Department of Education for women interested in learning more about teaching and coaching skills has been scheduled for Sept. 18 in the Weaver Gymnasium.

Reservations must be made by Friday by calling 622-5931.

NCAA makes poor decision

By coming back to school from one of my favorite three-day weekends (every holiday weekend is a favorite), I also must return to my job of reporting the good, the bad and the ugly of collegiate sports.

Traditionally, Labor Day weekend marks the beginning of the collegiate football season for most schools across the country. Just over a week ago, the NCAA decided it would discontinue its policy of penalizing teams with players who test positive for illegal drug use until 1989. Although the NCAA rarely, if ever, has tested for drugs during the regular season, this makes me wonder how many football players may be using drugs come holiday bowl season.

During the past year, I have heard no reports of teams being disqualified or losing money because team members tested positive for drugs. So, the decision by the NCAA may have little, if any, impact on the whole situation, which brings me to another thought that university Athletic Director Donald Combs has already pointed out.

How much of an illegal substance must be present in an athlete for him to register positive? Neither Combs nor I have discovered any information about this.

Now the NCAA has given up its authority to punish offenders and is counting on the integrity of the coaches and athletes to keep the sports drug-free and fair to all.

I believe the vast majority of coaches and athletes do not support drug use and the impact of this decision will not be great. Nevertheless, further incidents such as the Len Bias death would not surprise me. The NCAA's decision may have no effect on whether a game is won or lost, but may determine whether a life is won or lost.

At the moment, athletes cannot look at the NCAA rules to enforce the belief that drugs are not the answer to relieving stress and becoming a better person.

I didn't get a wish for my 20th birthday a month ago, so I think I'll make it now.

I wish the NCAA would defend a stiff drug policy all the way through



Bleacher preacher

Brent Risner

the court system for however long it takes.

Usually on my birthday, I wish that I would get more gifts for Christmas than I did for my birthday. Oh well, I guess I'll have to wait another 11 months to make that one again.

What former Ohio Valley Conference school may now have the most interesting football program? Considering how many former OVC schools are out there, this could be a toughie, but the answer is (drum roll please) the University of Akron.

Two years ago, the Zips' Jim Dennison was fired as their head football coach, and Gerry Faust was hired to help the school move up from Division I-AA to I-A football. Faust, of course, was the Cincinnati high school coach who suffered through some lean years at the University of Notre Dame.

After the firing, Dennison was moved to the school's "front office" as the assistant athletics director, but many people thought he would not last there much longer than he did at his previous position.

Here's the rub. In his first year at Akron, Faust reportedly overspent his budget and put the athletics department in dire straits. Athletic Director Dave Adams, who had hired Faust, was relieved of his responsibilities to budget money for athletics. He resigned over the summer, and Dennison, of all people, assumed the job.

There's no way of knowing whether any conflicts of interest will come out of this, but if I were Faust, I would not tease Dennison about being out of the coaching profession.



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