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The Eastern Progress

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Photos by Rob Carr

Colonel tailback Tim Lester finds a hole in Delaware's defense (above). Bernard Rose cools off.

Colonels swat Hornets 48-7; Cadore ties scoring record

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

It was over before it started. If you were one of the 21,700 onlookers who went to the football game Saturday night, you might have missed the Delaware State College Hornets' attempt at defense, but you couldn't avoid watching in amazement as the Colonels swatted the Hornets in a 48-7 rout.

The only real show to watch was

that of senior Mike Cadore as he ran for four touchdowns, tying a university record for the most touchdowns ever scored in a single game.

Cadore, who opened the game with a 41-yard kickoff return down to the Colonel 43-yard line, brought the crowd to its knees early on in the game.

Cadore's run back was overshadowed four plays later when freshman fullback Tim Lester fumbled the ball

on the Delaware State 33-yard line.

From their own 33-yard line, the Hornets managed to stray their way into Colonel territory, but a stray pass from Delaware quarterback Darren Felton was intercepted by senior Sean McGuire to end the Hornets' potential scoring threat.

Several minutes later after a long drive, the Colonels found themselves with a third-and-20 situation.

(See COLONEL, Page B-6)



General studies degree tabled by faculty senate

By Brent Risner
News editor

After intense debate, faculty senate voted to table a proposal to create a bachelor of general studies degree targeted at non-traditional students Monday afternoon.

Several faculty members questioned the proposal that was defended by several members of the administration.

Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs and research, asked the senate to pass the proposed new degree that would be offered only to those students who meet these criteria: be 25 years of age or older, or be in military service and have earned at least 30 semester hours of college credit with a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

"It provides a bit more flexibility in career goals and interests than our traditional programs," Rowlett said in his opening remarks.

According to the proposal, a stu-

dent in pursuit of the degree must complete 128 credit hours with at least 43 of those at the 300 level or above, and 30 must be earned after enrollment in the bachelor of general studies program. The students must earn a minimum of 32 hours from the university including at least 24 of the last 36.

A breakdown of the curriculum required includes 44 hours of general education, an approved 30-hour area of special interest courses and 54 hours of electives.

As proposed, the 30-hour area of interest would include at least 12 upper-division courses but would not be approved if it resembled any existing major or focused on a single discipline.

Regular general education requirements are set at 46 hours, instead of 48 hours for existing degrees. University policy does not require students 25 years of age or older to enroll in physical education courses, which accounts

(See GENERAL, Page A-7)

Professor receives heart-assist pump—first in Kentucky

By Donna Pace
Managing editor

Dr. James Cain, associate professor in the accounting department, became the first patient in Kentucky to successfully receive an experimental heart pump Tuesday, after suffering a massive heart attack.

A Nimbus Hemopump was inserted in Cain at 12:45 a.m. through an incision in his thigh, after he was flown from Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington to Humana Hospital-Audubon in Louisville late Monday, said Denise Damron, a spokesman for Humana Heart Institute International.

Cain was still in critical condition Wednesday, but Damron said he is more stabilized, indicating the pump is successfully overtaking the workload of the heart.

"More tests and evaluations will be conducted today to evaluate the func-

tioning level of the heart," Damron said.

Cain was in cardiogenic shock, meaning his heart had failed and was not responding to treatment, said Dr. Michael Jones, his cardiologist.

He was not likely to have survived more than 36 hours, according to Dr. Allan Lansing, director of the heart institute.

The pen-sized pump began its path through an artery in the thigh until it reached the left ventricle, the heart's main pumping chamber.

The pump's electric motor will remain outside the body and pump as much as a gallon of blood per minute. By reducing the work load on the injured heart, it allows the organ time to recover naturally.

More than 75 percent of the load on Cain's heart has been taken over by the (See PROFESSOR, Page A-5)

Allied Health and Nursing chairs concerned about safety program

By Brent Risner
News editor

The university's Hazard Community Program has come under fire by the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

But university officials believe a misunderstanding of the role of the division of public safety is the problem.

Seven department chairmen of the college submitted a three-page memorandum via Dean David Gale to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk July 21 "to explain the inappropriateness of the abrogation of responsibility of the Health and Safety Office" and to suggest careful review and revision of a portion of the program's manual.

The program outlines university procedure for the identification of hazardous chemicals and employee information and training in potential health dangers in order to comply with the Occupational Health and Safety Administration.

Hazardous chemicals are classified as flammables, corrosives, poisons, pyrophorics, oxidizers, explosives or toxics and are used in laboratories across campus.

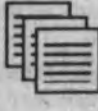

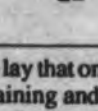
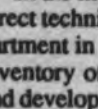
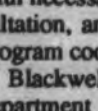
The Safety and Health Committee composed of faculty and administrators designed and approved the program, which placed many of those responsibilities upon department chairmen.

All departments covered by these standards were expected to be in compliance by May 23.

Dr. Oris Blackwell, chairman of the environmental health science department and a signer of the memo, said the resources are not present at the department level to carry out the duties.

"It's seems incumbent to the College of Allied Health and Nursing that the institution provide technical expertise, direction and guidance," Blackwell said. "It's an improper thing

The hazard communication program requires department chairs to:

-  inventory all hazardous chemicals
-  obtain Material Safety Data sheets for each chemical
-  label containers
-  compile and maintain Summary Compliance Manual in workplace
-  Train employees



to lay that on the chairs without proper training and background."

In the memo, the chairs requested direct technical assistance to each department in helping them develop an inventory of all hazardous materials and developing a record system along with necessary training, beyond consultation, and surveillance to insure program coordination.

Blackwell said probably only his department and the department of safety and loss prevention have the technical and legal background to fulfill OSHA regulations but is con-

cerned about the ones who don't.

"We are competent to do that because we teach it to our students," Blackwell said.

"They need to have a competent division of environmental health and safety with resources, personnel and money to provide the initial inventory of chemicals, identification of hazardous wastes and training in the use of material safety data sheets."

Material safety data sheets are written notifications from chemical

(See SAFETY, Page A-6)

Student raped Saturday night

Progress staff report

A 21-year-old university female was allegedly raped Saturday at approximately 11:30 p.m. behind the vacant building located beside O'Riley's Pub on Main Street in Richmond.

According to Danny R. Williams, investigator for the Richmond Police Department, the woman entered O'Riley's while trying to locate her sister, who is also a student at the university. A man told the woman he knew where her sister was and said he would take her to her sister.

The man then proceeded to take the

woman outside O'Riley's behind the vacant building where he allegedly raped her, took \$15 and her driver's license.

The woman then went back to her residence where she found her sister. The woman's sister took her to Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

According to the police report, the man was a white male, age 20 to 25, about 5-foot-6 or 5-foot-7 and weighed approximately 150 pounds. The man had dark hair and was wearing a green shirt and tan, baggy pants.

The incident is still under investigation.

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Businesses want Colonel Card

By Amy Caudill
Editor

If an idea being developed by local businessmen becomes a reality, students will be able to use their Colonel Card or food-a-matic card at off-campus businesses.

Petitions in favor of the plan are currently posted in several local stores, restaurants and gas stations, including Mr. Gatti's, Baskin Robbins, Bonanza, Colonel's Corner and Colonel's Yogurt.

Larry Vencill, owner of both Colonel's stores, said the petitions were posted to gauge student interest in the idea, and more than 5,000 signatures were collected.

"I've never seen such an out-break of interest," Vencill said.

The need to provide this service became evident to local businessmen, Vencill said, when at the end of a recent semester, a student had no money to travel home and was unable to cash a check because businesses had discontinued check cashing.

Although the idea has not been formally presented to the university, local business owners are working with the Richmond Chamber of Commerce to develop a system that would be workable for the university and local businesses.

"It's just a situation of opening up the system where it would increase the usage of the card," Vencill said.

Students who now don't have



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Colonel's Yogurt posts the Colonel Card petition.

food-a-matic or Colonel cards have expressed interest in obtaining them if off-campus service becomes available, Vencill said.

"This has interest. Everybody wants the most for their dollar," Vencill said.

If the plan is activated, participating businesses will pay for installing a system similar to the

university's Vali-dine system, which keeps track of Colonel Card and food-a-matic accounts.

Vencill said if possible, the system will be programmed to interface with the university system and automatically transfer money from the university account each time a

(See COLONEL, Page A-6)

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Amy Caudill.....Editor
 Donna Pace.....Managing Editor
 Jackie Hinkle.....Copy Editor
 Lyndon Mullins.....Staff Artist

Bachelor of general studies shouldn't be 'engaged' to school

Sometimes, what appears to be a step forward looks more like a step backward, and that's exactly why the faculty senate, after lengthy debate this week, tabled a proposal to create a bachelor of general studies degree.

Proposed by Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs and research, the degree would be offered to two groups of students: those 25 years of age or older and those in military service. His supporters argue this would give non-traditional students, those returning to educational life after an absence, more flexibility in developing career goals and other interests than existing curriculum options do. They also suggest we should not fall behind other state universities who have already implemented a general studies degree program.

But faculty senate members raised many important questions that more than discount these benefits. Some charged discrimination in that the proposal singles out a particular age group and military personnel. It also excludes traditional students who most likely would have as much or more interest in such a degree if it became available to them.

Since the university already has a bachelor of individualized studies degree offered by three colleges at our institution, many believe a bachelor of general studies degree is just an old idea with a

different name beside it.

The proposal has other flaws that simply cannot be overlooked. Anyone with a bachelor of general studies degree wanting to get into a graduate school besides the university's might be sitting on a cloud waiting for the gravity of his situation to bring him back to earth. Without a truly major area of concentration and only a transcript full of unrelated electives to show for his efforts, the graduate stands at a higher risk than his peers in the search for employment unless his only competition comes from other bachelor of studies degree recipients.

University students, traditional and non-traditional alike, certainly should have many educational options to choose from, but if another must be added, why not make a push for an innovative discipline like robotics, something Morehead State University is pursuing? No doubt, a robotics program would attract bright students from any age group and would be nothing but a blessing to our university.

The faculty senate probably hasn't seen the last of the proposal, and when another version is presented, it should be treated with the same level of skepticism unless it meets the needs of all students and has a reasonable chance of success. No one should settle for second best.



Growing up frightening at times

Growing up is scary. Waking each morning to the sound of Mom's voice is replaced by rolling out of bed to the blaring wail of a digital alarm clock that's never sympathetic to drowsy bodies or reluctant minds.

Receiving a new shirt or pair of jeans by simply asking for it is a thing of the past.

Eating hot, hearty meals prepared with love and made richer by conversation of family and friends is merely a memory.

Not that these things in themselves are particularly scary. It's what they foreshadow — being self-supporting, and not just financially — that gives that once rose-colored picture a shadow of gray.

These changes are only a sample of future upsets more shocking to the system.

The break from home to school is in many ways a break from parents and dependability, but the emotional and usually financial support are still present.

I tend to think my problems are also my parents' problems and my victories are their victories, and that it's perfectly natural for me to call them when I need to talk or cry or when I'm bursting with good news.

This fortunately will probably never change, but certain things will change as I become an adult and no longer look at my parents as authority figures.



Whatnot

Amy Caudill

the skills and abilities the university has given them in these areas.

So those who graduate from the university feel a certain obligation to the university and to themselves to pursue careers in their major fields of study.

While I contemplate where to begin looking and what to look for, I try to keep in mind that success is merely doing what I want to do and doing my best at it.

And self-sufficiency is doing what I think is right and feeling good about it.

Whether I achieve great acclaim as a journalist or write copy for restaurant menus, the way I feel when I wake up in the morning will measure my success.

When I can feel the safe, cozy feeling Mom's voice use to give me, I'll know I'm successful, self-sufficient and, at last, grown-up.

Clarification

In a Sept. 1 sports story, the name of Peggy Stanaland was misspelled.

In a Sept. 8 photo caption, the name of Darryl Halbrooks was misspelled.

In an Aug. 25 news story, the former college attended by Jill Allgier was incorrectly named. Allgier attended Indiana University.

Use of Colonel Card off campus would provide service to students

The Colonel Card and food-a-matic card are a luxury for students who want to purchase goods or services on campus.

These innovative credit cards eliminate the need to carry cash on campus while forcing students to be aware of the money they have to spend.

The convenience of using the card is an incentive for students to keep their business on campus.

But students can't get everything they need on campus. It simply isn't possible.

Although the campus bookstore carries a number of supplies students use, groceries and other necessary items are unavailable on campus.

Students have no choice but to frequent Richmond businesses, not out of preference over the university but out of necessity.

Local businesses propose installing a computer system compatible with the university's Vali-dine system which keeps track of students' food-a-matic and Colonel Card accounts.

Seemingly simple, this idea actually requires a large expense on the part of the businesses that decide to participate.

But for students and for the university as well, the venture may prove advantageous.

Students who have problems managing money or who have lost cash to theft will welcome the chance to make a variety of purchases on one account, an account which subtracts money from a previously paid amount rather than billing the buyer later.

The university can always stand to improve its relations with the community, and this project would represent a kind of partnership between the two.

If the idea proves to be feasible and the university agrees to it, students will be the winners, and isn't this what the university supposedly was designed for -- to offer the every convenience possible to its students?

Campus political parties provide vital opportunities, education

Students who have waited for years to get involved in an organization where they start out being important and making vital decisions have the perfect opportunity with the Young Democratic and Young Republican organizations, both of which are struggling to keep their heads above water.

The combined membership of both organizations has not even reached 10 active members.

Students registered to vote and active in home politics bear the responsibility of spreading their enthusiasm to their peers.

During presidential elections, we may focus on the nation, but the heart of democracy directly affecting us begins in the rooms and buildings forming our university environment.

Each presidential candidate has cited his beliefs, revealed his life — whether freely or forcefully — and given the American public reasons to pull the lever for or against his stands.

Though personalities often outweigh experience, knowledge and leadership ability, the opportunity of deciding is a privilege all should seize.

Some contend modern-day elections have converted to a choice of the lesser of two evils, but a government whose citizens cannot decide on their

leadership is the ultimate evil.

Journalists have been criticized for bringing the psychiatric record of Michael Dukakis and the draft-dodging allegations against Dan Quayle into the eye of the public.

However, it seems such issues foster a greater amount of response than any other information provided by the media.

In the mid-60s students fought for the right to be heard, and great politicians died for expressing controversial views. Today, politicians plead for a whisper of praise in an indifferent crowd.

Deny it as we may, many of us travel to our treasured election polls, convinced that with the dropping of a lever, money will fall at our feet and educated children will greet us as we open the little blue curtain.

We are becoming less educated because we lack the political involvement necessary to decipher the facts from the fairy tales.

Students can become involved through the Democratic and Republican clubs newly organized on campus.

For our personal benefit, we should leave our cozy college cradles and jump into the presidential potluck.

Media quick to attack politicians

Have you smoked pot? Have you ever had an affair? Have you ever done anything that might be deemed as unacceptable by the American public? Are the answer's to these questions anybody's business?

If you are running for political office, then the answers are everybody's business.

After all, we cannot have somebody winning an important office who keeps secrets, can we?

The press likes to think of itself as a watchdog whose job it is to keep the public informed. I think a more appropriate description would be attack dogs.

The Sept. 9 edition of the *Lexington Herald-Leader* had an editorial written by Charlie Blaud that commented on the coverage of the Democratic National Convention.

He said, "I counted 37 times in a row (before I got tired of counting) where Rather, Sawyer, Bradley and company began their conversations or interview with reference to Sen. Dan Quayle's tour in the National Guard."

This is an example of the attack-dog mentality of the press. The fact

Opinion

that a possible future vice president was serving in the National Guard and attending law school was a legitimate issue, but was it the main issue?

The correspondents made it the main issue.

Quayle's experience in the Senate and his views on issues such as the economy, slum housing, foreign affairs, abortion and environment got very little air time.

The big splash caused by Gary Hart's rendezvous with Donna Rice aboard Hart's yacht sunk the Hart campaign for presidency. The big splash was created by a wave media coverage.

The people in the media set the agenda and tell us what the news is. Supreme Court Justice nominee Douglas Ginsberg was given the death sentence by all the media hype centering on his having smoked marijuana while attending college.

His views and positions about the law were not as sensationalistic, so they did not get the headlines.

If a man is misusing his office or taxpayer's money, I want to know. But, if his wife does not care if he is having an affair, I sure do not care either.

Perhaps the attack-dog mentality of the press is one reason people are always complaining about a lack of good people running for office.

Who wants to be crucified by the press?

People who look like they were all produced at the same factory and come from political families who know how to handle the press make up the majority of candidates today.

Is that what we want?

Reporters must start asking themselves a question before they turn in a big scoop on someone: Is it important the public knows this, or am I doing this for personal gain?

I hope the media will get out of the sensationalism business. *Ray Knuckles is a senior journalism major and a Progress staff writer.*

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the 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 uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letters.

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

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

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

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

The Eastern Progress

To report a news story or idea:

- News: Brent Risner 622-1882
- Features: Jennifer Feldman 622-1882
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The Eastern Progress is published every Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods.

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People poll

What is the most important thing you have learned in the first three weeks in school?
By Leslie Young



Heather Cooper, freshman, elementary education, Lexington: "How to manage my money."

Angella Mullins, freshman, dance, Corbin: "I've learned how to share the bathroom facilities with others."



Paul Graves, freshman, business, Louisville: "You're on your own."

Alex Cummings, freshman, business, Louisville: "You've got to study."

Wolf Glasgow

Shandra Wolf, freshman, business, Bardonia: "Park in a student parking area, not a teachers parking area."



Chris Glasgow, freshman, undeclared, Centerville, Ohio: "Don't have a girlfriend back home."

Cooper

Mullins

Looking for the simple life? Enroll in your neighborhood university

My parents used to tell me if they gave me an inch I'd want a mile.

But I've come to grips with that. Now, I'll settle for a quarter. Forget about asking Mom and Dad to cover a bad check or delinquent payment.

All I want is change for the Coke machine.

It's statements such as these that make me realize how simplistic life has become in my two-year, one-month college experience. Not that it's any easier, you understand — just much less structured.

Case in point: room decor.

Gone are the days of matching bedspreads to wallpaper and coordinating guest soap with towels. If by chance something happens to match, it wasn't because it was planned, to be sure.

But then again, when you buy everything from Big Lots, pretty soon things are going to start looking the same.

In fact, I'm amazed — and, sure, a little jealous — at the people whose rooms actually resemble furniture store displays. Some have wicker wall decorations and wreaths or cross stitched designs mounted on the walls.

I can't even get posters to stay taped up.

And they all have real shelves: wooden pantries, stereo compartments,



My Turn

Jennifer Feldman

microwave carts.

I'm still living out of milk crates.

I've seen rooms that practically have everything but a dishwasher intact. I'm still rinsing paper cups.

I would love to be able to burn potpourri in an attractive, color-coordinated burner, but the scent would have to compete with clouds of hair-spray and Eau' de Raid. And it doesn't look good for the potpourri.

What about luggage? In my book, there is no such thing. If it can't be stuffed in a duffel bag or doesn't fit in a laundry basket, I don't take it.

I've gone on some trips with a duffel bag bulging with clothes and toiletries, but I have yet to consider luggage.

I'm not alone.

I know there are other students who go on vacation with whatever

they can carry in one load and decorate their rooms depending on the free calendars and posters they acquire from local banks and bookstores.

But just last week I walked into a friend's room and experienced *deja vu*. For a moment I was back in Chicago, gawking at the window display in front of Ethan Allen.

I'm not in Telford anymore, I told myself.

Then I wondered what type of *deja vu* my room might conjure up: memories of block yard-sales and rows of discount stores lining the small-town streets of yesteryear.

It's not just because my room looks like the "before" portion of a before-and-after advertisement or because if I see a quarter on the ground, I'm inclined to pick it up that makes me think I've grown weary of adhering to social norms.

My eating habits, as well, seemed to have gotten a little lax. I once revelled in the thought of having Thanksgiving dinner at the house because it meant weeks of leftovers.

Now I consider a granola bar and six-pack of diet Coke a seven-course meal.

But am I complaining?

Nope. I don't have to worry about doing dishes.



Police beat

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

Aug. 25:

James McChesney, Begley Building, reported the theft of a television cassette recorder from the Begley Building. The recorder is valued at \$428.

Sept. 2:

Karl Park, Begley Building, reported the theft of a small sign. The sign is valued at \$25. Davis Keith Nicholson, Louisville, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

Donald Leo Becht III, Louisville, was arrested on charges of alcohol intoxication and loitering after being caught in Telford Hall.

Sept. 3:

Cynthia L. Masman, Telford Hall, reported the mirrors of her vehicle had been cracked by an unknown person.

Sept. 5:

Shannon P. Murray, Salvisa, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication. Gregory R. Watts, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of two racing bike rims from his racing bike. The rims are valued at \$150.

Sept. 6:

Brad Burch, Martin Hall, reported the theft of his wife's watch. The watch is valued at \$450.

Sept. 7:

Karen King, Case Hall, reported the theft of her purse. Contents in the purse valued \$78.

Sept. 8:

Greg Lemons, Brewer Building, reported the theft of a telephone receiver had been taken from the shuttle phone at the entrance to the Alumni Coliseum Lot. The receiver is valued at \$10.

In other words

To the Editor:

Pen pal

This may seem like an unusual letter, but I am a disparate man in prison under unusual circumstances. I have lost all contact with family and friends, and I am beginning to feel like I'm losing touch with reality of the free world.

I wish to acquire some corresponding friends out there and to get back in touch with the outside. There may be some lonely people out there that would enjoy writing to me. Their letters would brighten my day and possibly help their day also.

I attend school here at the institution, belong to the Stamp Club, enjoy photography and writing. Contrary to most people's beliefs, not all people in prison belong there, and I'm trying my best to stay in touch with reality, which at times seems pretty difficult, but one mustn't give up.

If even one person writes, it will greatly improve an otherwise boring day. I'm 37 yrs. old, white male.

Sincerely,
Charles A. Skinner, Reg. No. 172-114
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio 45699-0001

Word of thanks

My wife and I would like to thank ECU student Steve Herndon, a sophomore psychology major from Louisville. At 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 17, with the temperature at 96 degrees and the humidity probably higher, our vehicle broke down approximately five miles west of Lexington on I-64. After I tried about an hour to get the vehicle back on the road again, we started hitchhiking, and about ten minutes later Mr. Herndon stopped and picked us up. During that hour and ten minutes beside the Interstate, he was the

only one to stop.

Mr. Herndon had an Eastern Kentucky University window sticker in his rear window and, being a 1969 alumnus of ECU, I knew we had found a friend. At our request, he took us to the first service station off the Interstate where we were able to get a tow, the problem fixed, and return home to Morehead.

We are very appreciative of Mr. Herndon's good Samaritan deed and know he will be a fine alumnus of the University.
Portor Dailey
Morehead State University

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Progress photo/Mike Morris

Crabbe Library bustles afternoons. Nancy Curra checks books at the door.

Library loses 100 books a year

By Tammy Howard
Staff writer

Jane Abell doesn't spend her lunch hour eating in the grill, snacking in her room, or grabbing a bite at a local fast-food restaurant.

Instead, she sits in a cramped booth near one entrance to the university's John Crabbe Grant Library.

Similarly, Jill Tracy gives up one night each week to sit in one of the two booths at the university's library.

Abell and Tracy, two of approximately 100 students who work in the library, perform various duties in the building, but both said their favorite job is sitting at the booth, a duty library officials believe is vital.

"It gives you more contact with the students," said Tracy, an undeclared sophomore from Richmond.

Abell agreed. "I have worked at the front or circulation desk and at shelving books. I like the booth best, though because you get to meet more people," said Abell, a junior marketing major from Springfield.

However, meeting new people isn't quite the purpose library officials had in mind when they first put the booths into use in 1967.

"The school had just finished opening the renovated library when the visual check system was first implemented. It is used to try to control the theft of books... This system is used by most academic libraries," said Ernest E. Weyhrauch, dean of libraries.

According to Weyhrauch, the person sitting in the booth has a relatively simple task.

"They have to match the slip in the back of the book with the information, such as the call number, typed there in the back of the book on the pocket. They also check the date stamped on the slip," Weyhrauch said.

Tracy said at times, the job keeps her busy and is never dull.

"If I have free time, I can study, but it never gets that slow, so I usually just look at magazines or something," she said.

When those on duty at the front desk are working, they are concentrating on one specific goal -- controlling book thefts.

Weyhrauch said the library loses around 100 books or other materials annually.

"We like to call it unauthorized borrowing without permission. I guess you'd say it's one degree less than theft since most of the people eventually return the things when they are finished," Weyhrauch said.

Most all of the items taken usually deal with a few specific topics.

"Books on the occult, family planning, sex, sociology and military history are all real popular. Usually the books are found in a dorm room or are returned to the library anonymously eventually," Weyhrauch said.

Neither Abell nor Tracy has ever come across someone trying to take a book, but both said they wouldn't be

afraid if they did.

"Sometimes people will forget they have a book with them. But I have never had anyone really trying to steal one. We have a buzzer though that we can push if we do, so that eases your mind," Abell said.

Weyhrauch said he thinks the visual check system is a successful one even though the number of missing items is slightly higher now than the amount taken in 1967.

"You can't really compare the numbers since the library has grown from a collection of 200,000 to 400,000 pieces of material then to around 800,000 now," he said.

He added the higher numbers are also a result of more competition for materials and more student use of the library.

Beginning this fall, according to Weyhrauch, the music library is going to implement an electronic detection system.

"There will hopefully be some sort of electromagnetic device in the book that will have to be removed by the desk personnel. Then if someone tries to take a book without having the piece removed, the book checker will be alerted," he said.

Although that program has not yet been implemented, library officials said the new system will begin sometime during the semester.

For now, the main library will just keep "making due" with the system it has.

Student groups offer alternative to downtown Thursday nights

According to figures recently released by the university, there are more than 600 students enrolled this semester than were previously expected.

The real impact of these figures doesn't hit home for many of us unless we were an occupant of one of the 28 rooms tripled at the beginning of the semester or forced to temporarily give up a private room because of crowding.

But now that the urgency of beginning a new semester has subsided a little, another problem concerning the overpopulation has surfaced: how to keep these new, and predominantly underage, students involved and interested in campus activities and all that college life has to offer.

Because many of these new students are freshmen between the ages of 17 and 19, going downtown, drinking and partying may seem like the fun thing to do, but many times it offers nothing but trouble.

Since school began two weeks ago, I have had an opportunity to see several freshmen ready to head downtown for "the ultimate party experience."

Later that night, I have seen these same freshmen come stumbling into their residence hall at about 12:30 a.m., barely able to find their room.

Then Friday morning, these same freshmen are unable to make it to class because of a hangover.

The reason many freshmen end up taking this route to campus life is because they feel that the only other alternative to downtown is staying

Opinion

cooped up in their rooms fighting snowy reception on the television and boredom on the mind.

Besides, they probably figure, going downtown is more like the college they hear about from older brothers and sisters and see on television.

Both of these assumptions are untrue.

While it is true that boozing and partying have become synonymous with college life, there are many organizations on campus that plan other activities.

One of these is the University Gospel Ensemble.

Present on the campus for more than 20 years, the ensemble has gained a reputation throughout Central Kentucky for its excellent performances.

During its heyday back in the early 1970s, the group even produced an album.

Perhaps with input from new members, another album could be produced.

Another organization that welcomes new members -- regardless of race -- is the Black Student Union.

Like the ensemble, the BSU has been here for some time promoting black awareness through togetherness.

In addition to these organizations, freshmen have access to roles in student government and residence hall

councils.

The only requirement to be in any of these organizations is a willingness to work and a desire to be involved.

Or, if exercise is the preferred activity, the lighted tennis courts, Begley weight room, the track, and Alumni Coliseum Pool are open to any university student with a valid ID.

I am not saying that going downtown is taboo because I've been down there many times myself and had a great time.

All I am saying is that downtown is not the only game in town.

Sheryl Edelen is a junior journalism major and a Progress staff writer.

Conference to be held in Frankfort Saturday

Progress staff report

Four university students and Dr. Lisette Kautzmann will participate in the fall meeting of the Kentucky Occupational Therapy Conference Saturday at the Capitol Plaza Hotel in Frankfort.

John R. Way, Victoria Smith, Amanda Adkins and Julie Meissner, all occupational therapy majors, will present an hour-long overview of psycho-social issues and their impact on AIDS victims beginning at 8:30 a.m.

In the afternoon, Kautzmann, an assistant professor of occupational therapy, will speak on leisure interests of adults stricken with arthritis.

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Date: Sept. 20
Time: 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Place: Herndon Lounge, Powell

Detention group finds campus home

By Neil Roberts
Staff writer

After a year of discussion and planning, two major voices in the field of corrections have agreed to join forces in an effort to improve juvenile detention service.

The National Juvenile Detention Association and the university's department of correctional services signed a contract in August under which the university will assist the association in helping it serve its basic functions.

Earl Dunlap, executive director of NJDA, said the association's primary goals are "to improve, enhance, and to substantially impact the professionalization of the juvenile detention arena as a whole."

Currently based in Louisville, the association was founded in March 1968 and incorporated in January 1971 as a non-profit organization. Its membership consists of 500 individual juvenile detention centers and 10 state-affiliated facilities nationwide that house youths who have been institutionalized through sentencing or who require detention pending judgment of their cases.

"Eastern has a long history of commitment to the correctional field, both juvenile and adult," Dunlap said in stating his reasons for deciding to come to the university.

"I've had some real solid working relationships in the past with Dr. Bruce Wolford and Dr. Charles Reedy at the training center," Dunlap added. "And there seemed to be a common link based on their background and experience in juvenile corrections as a whole and some of the things that this organization is all about."

NJDA attempts to impact the correctional field through publications, training and conferences. Dunlap said the reputation the university has in the correctional field suggests that his association, working in conjunction with the staff of the department of correctional services, will be able to reach many more people and institutions whether or not they are affiliated with the association.

Right now, one work-study position will be made available to a student as a result of the alliance between the university and NJDA. The student hired will help the NJDA office manager with everyday tasks such as answering the telephone, running errands and typing and filing and will work about 20 hours per week.

This venture will not be a monetarily profitable one for the university, according to Wolford, director of the Training Resource Center Project in the Carl D. Perkins Building.

The university will be reimbursed for any cost it incurs in assisting the association and a standard 8 percent overhead charge would go to the university to cover the NJDA's use of university office space and the general upkeep required, Wolford said.

However, the university stands to benefit in other ways.

"We think it brings some prestige to the university, having a national association here," Wolford said. "We want to be in a more competitive position to bid for federally-funded projects."

Wolford said these projects would involve having the faculty of the department of correctional services provide technical assistance to centers all over the country.

Dr. Charles Reedy, chair of the department of correctional services, said he thinks the linkage between the university and NJDA is a step in the right direction.

"We see this as an opportunity to serve a population that certainly needs as much direction as they can get," Reedy said. "In many cases, their parents have failed them, their schools have failed them and they obviously can't be failed many more times before they reach adulthood."

Dunlap said that the quality of life for individuals in juvenile detention centers is "highly questionable." One way the association plans to deal with this problem is to set up more and better educational programs in the institutions.

He said a 2,000-member organization called the American Correctional Association not so long ago was in much the same position NJDA is in. "We see this situation as still being in the early, pioneering stages and how successful we are—not only the association but also our linkage with the university—just purely depends upon the amount of work we put into it," Dunlap said.

"We hope in the future to get into some specialized-training types of programs—for example, developing a set curriculum for management-level positions and most importantly, to develop a curriculum for line staff positions; the people who are working with the kids in the institution setting itself," Dunlap added.



Progress photo/Leslie Young

Cooking up something good

Emory Lee, a graduate assistant from Louisville and assistant director of Commonwealth Hall, and Deanna Mack, a sophomore from Paris, cook hot dogs for a pre-game cook-out sponsored by Commonwealth and McGregor halls Saturday afternoon.

Absenteeism mars senate business

By Donna Pace
Managing editor

Empty seats were the primary focus of Tuesday's student senate meeting when once again business could not be conducted because a quorum was not reached.

Tuesday's meeting was the first for seven students who attended as guests and are running in the senate vacancy elections Tuesday.

The seven visitors met 12 of the 31 senators because the other 19 were absent.

Though 10 of the absent members have attended the two prior meetings, three senators on the attendance sheet have missed one meeting and six senators have yet to attend senate this semester.

At least one senator was missing from every college except applied arts and technology. Six were missing from the college of business.

The lack of participation is also evident at some committee meetings, though several committees become more active when campus events such as elections, fall festival and Cram-rama begin, according to committee chairmen.

The academic affairs committee, which represents students' opinions

on all academic matters including dean's list qualifications and the possibility of extending library hours, met earlier this week, but no senators attended, according to committee chair Judy Simpson.

"We do look forward to a big crowd next Tuesday," she said at the senate meeting.

Senate rules state all senators must work on one of the six committees which include the committee on committees, academic, elections, finance, public relations and student rights committees.

Students not participating in senate are also eligible to work on any of the committees.

President Hunter Bates promoted the use of a write-in ballot for those candidates who did not turn in a petition.

"We want to see you here next time, but we want to see this place even fuller," he said.

With the vacancy election approaching, Bates is confident the seats will be filled with capable workers but said apathy would not be ignored until then.

"Everyone will be called that's not here tonight. Be assured, there will be business the next meeting," Bates said.

Workshop stresses communication skills

By Joe Killin
Staff writer

Professional communications expert Arch Lustberg will present a communications workshop Tuesday in Brock Auditorium.

Lustberg's appearance is sponsored by the University Center Board, the Honors Program and the Faculty Development Workshop Program and is free and open to anyone who wants to learn how to communicate effectively.

According to Bonnie Gray, director of the Honors Program, the workshop will last from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and will be broken into two segments.

"Making an effective Presentation" and "Winning at Confrontation" are the titles of the two segments.

"He spends about an hour and 15 minutes on the first topic and then a break and then another hour and 15 minutes on the second topic," Gray said.

Gray said, the term workshop is a little misleading because people might perceive a workshop or lecture as boring.

"There will be four volunteers he will be working with, two for each segment," Gray said.

For the presentation segment, Hunter Bates, student senate president, and Dr. Marijo LeVan, faculty senate chair, have volunteered.

For the confrontation segment, volunteers Donna Pace, managing editor of *The Eastern Progress*, and Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, will be used.

According to Gray, "They will all be put on the spot, more or less used as guinea pigs. Mr. Lustberg will use them as examples of how not to do and do various things depending on how they respond."

Professor gets heart pump

(Continued from Page One)

pump, Lansing said. Doctors will decide how long Cain should remain on the pump after several days of evaluation, according to Damron.

A patient may be maintained on the Hemopump no longer than 14 days, under terms specified by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which has authorized Humana to conduct four experiments with the pump at Audubon.

The initial pump may remain in the patient's heart no longer than seven days, but it may be replaced by another pump for an additional seven days.

According to Damron, the procedure is part of a clinical study by the FDA, and therefore Cain had to meet certain criteria for the operation, including age, mobility and body fluid

requirements. Lustberg, head of Arch Lustberg Communications in Washington D.C., gives lectures and workshops across the country, and, according to Gray, "tailor makes his workshop presentation to fit the university setting, the business setting, the hospital setting ... whatever group he's asked to deal with."

According to Gray, Lustberg also prepares people for important television interviews.

Gray said, "He coaches individuals who, for instance, might know that they're going to appear on '60 Minutes' and be drilled by the media."

Along with training others at successful oral communication, Lustberg has been busy with numerous career ventures.

He was a faculty member at Catholic University's speech and drama department for 10 years and was a U.S. Chamber of Commerce consultant for six years.

He has produced and directed two successful albums, produced a Broadway musical and co-produced an award-winning mini-series for ABC-TV.

His two books, "Testifying With Impact" and "Winning At Confrontation," were both bestsellers for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Gray, who has been to a Lustberg workshop, said Lustberg is no ordinary speaker.

"I thought he was very knowledgeable. He taught us some very practical things and it was fun. He's very entertaining," she said.

"When I saw him, I thought we ought to have him at Eastern because he has a lot to offer various groups."

"And I've worked hard to find a way to bring him here so the different groups can get exposure to him and get the benefit," she said.

Counting Cain, the Hemopump has been used in 10 humans, five of whom survived, said Don Johnson, a spokesman for Nimbus.

One previous implant was attempted at Audubon, but "the pump did not react to the body as expected" so the procedure was incomplete, Damron said.

"With any surgical procedure there are risks. The alternative to this operation was fatal, so any risk was better," Damron said.

In addition to the Humana Institute, the pump is being tested at Texas Heart Institute in Houston, where the initial experiments took place and where three of four recipients survive, and at Mercy/Des Moines Hospital in Iowa, where one of four recipients survives.

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Safety program worries some department chairs

(Continued from Page One)

manufacturers explaining the physical dangers, safety procedures and emergency response techniques on a chemical and must be accessible to employees using those chemicals.

Funderburk responded to the memo with one of his own Aug. 10.

In it, he defended the viability of the current program and said many of the assumptions and conclusions of both Larry Westbrook, director of the division of public safety, and Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to Funderburk, stand by the university's policy to delegate duties to the chairs.

"If a reputable professional orders some sort of hazardous material, he or she would know more about that material than anyone else," Westbrook said.

"Where could you more logically put the responsibility for training the staff and making an inventory of what's in the department than in the department itself?"

"I believe we have a misunderstanding of the role of Mr. Westbrook's office," and "an honest difference of opinion" existed concerning the set-up of the program, Whitlock said.

The program, according to Whitlock, was modeled after one at the University of Louisville and was not designed by Funderburk, but rather a committee of faculty and administrators. He said it was a plan the president was "comfortable with" because it notified employees of potential hazards in their work environment.

"All anybody is interested in is a program that protects our employees and handles this in the most efficient and cost-effective manner," Whitlock said.

"We don't have the resources to create a new administrative office to handle this requirement for everybody on campus."

Westbrook roughly estimated his budget for the communication and disposal of hazardous waste programs at \$10,000.

John Repede, chair of the medical services technology department and co-signer of the original memo, said Westbrook and the university were addressing his primary concerns.

"We weren't aware of what support the university was going to give to the department chairs for developing and executing the plan," Repede said. "I'm comfortable with what we've been told."

Repede said while department chairs should know more the most about their own chemical inventories, "generally they're not that knowledgeable about what are hazardous and what aren't."

Students in his department work with blood and body-fluid testing, but Repede said he didn't think those things involved hazardous chemicals.

Westbrook said if any faculty has a problem understanding the program's policies and regulations, he would be available to assist them personally or by loaning them audio-visual tapes for further instruction. He said he plans to

conduct inspections next semester. "It will be my responsibility to go to every department to check to see if their program is operational," Westbrook said.

Ron Hopkins of the safety and loss prevention department said that department did have expertise in handling hazardous materials, but it does not generate any hazardous waste.

Products they have are used mainly in demonstrations and are burned, leaving nothing to be picked up.

Hopkins said the need for centralized program coordination would depend upon the amount of wastes hauled by the university, a quantity he said he doesn't know.

"If we're only generating 50 to 60 gallons in a six-month period, I don't think it's necessary to have a central office," Hopkins said. "I don't know where the cutoff point is."

The next pick up of hazardous wastes at the university is scheduled for Wednesday morning at 11 campus locations, but most sources agree the amounts are only minimal.

Blackwell's model for a supporting administrative office is the department of environmental health and safety at Ohio University in Athens, enrollment 16,000.

That program has a director, health physicist, industrial hygienist, public health sanitarian, hazardous materials manager and a fire and safety professional who also takes care of pest control, according to an OU official.

OU's user-funded program costs the school an estimated \$250,000, but saves it \$500,000 in worker's compensation benefits, absenteeism and liability litigation, according to the official.

In 1984, Blackwell and John McLean, an assistant professor of environmental health and a member of the Safety and Health Committee, recommended to then-President J. C. Powell to create a position of campus sanitarian who would be placed under the executive assistant's office.

Requirements of the position included inspection of food service and milk producing facilities, swimming pools, housing, collection and disposal of solid wastes, individual sewage and water systems, and pest control.

Powell, who was in his final year, said the establishment of an environmental health program would be proper for his successor to follow up on before any funds were committed to it.

In February 1986, Blackwell reiterated his proposal to Funderburk in another memo.

Funderburk responded to that proposal later that month.

"In our organizational structure, responsibilities that relate to health and safety are shared by a number of appropriate units," the president's memo read.

"We have sought to coordinate our efforts in this regard through committee approach, involving representatives of the affected areas. I believe, given our current level of staffing, that this approach should be continued."



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Singing the blues
Rick Moore, a junior from Jeffersontown, strums his guitar Monday evening in the Ravine.

Colonel Card may be usable off campus

(Continued from Page One)

student makes a purchase with the card.

This would decrease the number of bad checks written by students and give students a greater number of choices for shopping since some businesses won't accept student checks, Vencill said.

Security on campus would improve because students would not need to keep as much money in their rooms or with them, Vencill said.

Alcohol could not be purchased, according to the plan.

Vencill said the plan would be beneficial to both the university and local businesses because more students would frequent the businesses, and the university's relations with the community would improve.

"I just think there's a lot of wonderful things that could come out of this," Vencill said.

Vencill estimated the cost of installing the system at about \$3,000 per participating business.

Greg Hopkins, director of food service, said he had not been approached with the idea, but to his knowledge this project had never been done in the United States before.

Hopkins said the card system costs the university almost \$52,000 a year in machine rental, film, cards, data

labels and labor.

"The costs of operating it are very high," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said he didn't know enough yet about the plan to say whether it is feasible without looking into it further.

"With today's computers, anything's possible," Hopkins said.

Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs, said the success and feasibility of the project depends on the proposal.

"Until we know exactly what the requests are, it's very difficult to price things out," Baldwin said.

Capabilities of the university's system and the number of machines to be installed would have to be checked as well.

"It's not a very big job, I don't think, to add one terminal, but the more you add, the bigger the problem becomes," Baldwin said.

Matthew Thornsby, a sophomore turf management major from Ashland, signed the petition.

"I think it'd be a good idea," Thornsby said.

Thornsby said he rarely eats off campus because most of his money is in his Colonel Card account.

"I guess it'd be good for Richmond business, and it'd be good for students, too," Thornsby said.

University handbook undergoes changes

By Lisa Borders
Assistant news editor

The 1988-89 University Handbook for Students has undergone changes including several additions as well as the combination of certain offenses and sanctions.

According to Sheila Holsclaw, administrative assistant to the vice president of student affairs, the purpose of the condensed handbook is to provide information to the students "about university living and to let them know what's expected of them as students."

The changes in the handbook were passed by the university's Board of Regents after being reviewed and revised by the Disciplinary Review Committee.

The revised handbook mainly focuses on the rewording of the general regulations concerning students and their behavior, Holsclaw said.

The previous handbook listed 22 offenses that may arise while the student is on university property or as a member of the university community.

Also, three other offenses are listed that may lead to disciplinary action when the student is on property other than the university campus.

The revised handbook has been condensed to 17 offenses due to the combining of certain offenses. Paragraphs 18 and 20 in the old book,

which deals with "being present in the living areas of a residence hall assigned to the opposite sex" and violating open house hours respectively, has combined to form Paragraph six in the revised book.

According to James H. Allen, dean of student development, the offenses in the new handbook are generally listed according to the seriousness of their sanctions. However, Allen also said the sanctions may vary according to the circumstances.

"You can't really say one is more serious than the others," Dean said. "In certain circumstances the one (offense) at the bottom may get a stiffer sanction."

A new addition to the handbook is a section pertaining to the use of computers.

Holsclaw said the computer department submitted a proposal written by a Computer Abuse Committee. The handbook goes into computer privacy, computer abuse and computer dishonesty.

Some of the added parts of the handbook pertaining to policy and curriculum will give students a second source as far as reference, Holsclaw said.

"Most of this can be found in the undergraduate catalogs," she said.

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General studies degree tabled at faculty senate meeting

(Continued from Page One)

for the two-hour difference. Rowlett said Tuesday he did not expect his proposal to come before faculty senate again until November or December and indicated that a decision to make revisions in it would be premature. Faculty requested additional information about enrollment figures in similar degree programs at other state universities.

"There were some questions raised ... and we will take those questions into account," Rowlett said. "I don't think we'll be able to get the data those people wanted (in time for the Oct. 3 meeting). This is a customary process we go through with these programs."

Senator Kathryn Allen of the occupational therapy department asked if the university would be "getting into an age discrimination issue" by approving the measure.

"If it's legitimate to give this degree to older students, why isn't it legitimate to give it to all students?" asked Ann Stebbins of the social science department.

Other senators wanted reasons for the enrollment limitations to 25-year-old and older students and those in military service.

"The reason these two groups are lumped together is they commonly share remoteness from the campus," said Dr. Jack Culross, dean of undergraduate affairs who would be the chief coordinator of the new program according to Rowlett.

"They must find innovative ways to get courses that meet their degree requirements," Culross said.

Senator Norris Mackinnon of the



John D. Rowlett

department of foreign language pointed out the university already had a bachelor of individualized studies degree program offered to students in three colleges: natural and mathematical sciences, social and behavioral science, and arts and humanities.

"In what way do we need this new degree program if we already have something like this?" he asked.

Senator Klaus Heberle of the department of government, who made the motion to table the proposal, questioned the quality of the general studies degree.

"This program is very nice and gives flexibility to the students, but I don't see anything in this program that provides intellectual coherence," Heberle said.

The proposal's proponents said general studies students would earn credit by alternative methods such as extended campus classes, television and correspondence courses, and independent studies more than the average student, something senator Wayne Jennings of the physical education

department addressed. "How do you expect to get quality if these people aren't even expected to be on campus?" Jennings asked.

However, the same number of hours could be earned through these alternative methods by all university students, according to Culross.

"So if you're going to be concerned about this issue, either be concerned about it across the university, or don't be concerned about it at all," said Dr. Charles Falk, dean of the college of business.

The proposed degree was defended by senator Russell Enzie, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, and Virginia Falkenberg, dean of graduate school, for its value to non-traditional students.

Enzie said the program coordinator would guarantee a "coherent curriculum plan" for the degree, and the B.G.S. would be a general "liberal arts" degree.

"It's not a cheap-o degree," he said.

The senate also tabled a proposal to establish a senate committee on legislation to generate communication between the university and faculty concerning higher education issues.

It would serve both information gathering and lobbying functions. The committee would be composed of the faculty regent and chair of faculty senate plus three additional members of the teaching faculty who may or may not be senate members.

Senator James Fox of the correctional services department made a motion to table the motion to get further clarification as to the committee's role and the qualifications of its members.

\$3 million communications network could bring more cable television

Brent Risner
News editor

Greater availability of cable television on the university campus may be one product of the \$3 million communication network presently being installed, according to James Keith, director of communication services.

Keith said this would be possible because of more accessibility to conduit, underground tubes containing material capable of such transmissions, than the university had before the new project.

"With the freed up conduit, that would be a very big consideration," Keith said. "The vacant conduit is there for future requirements."

Keith would not say whether this meant cable television service would be available to residence hall rooms but did make mention of a survey taken of students on that subject two years ago.

The director said the need for a network to replace the existing one was first recognized in 1983 by the university and South Central Bell, who maintained the cable, to investigate methods of developing another system.

"We were running out of copper. Conduit was collapsing in several key areas of the campus," Keith said. "Plus, we were getting some age on all of our copper cable, and we noticed a growing demand for voice, data and connectivity on

campus."

Keith said the state then hired a consultant to look into the problem.

"They fully agreed this was a much-needed project," he added. "We're running out of copper in several buildings — Rowlett, Memorial Science, Combs, Stratton and the Donovan Annex."

Much of the cable in the network being replaced dates back to the 1930s, according to Keith and Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs.

On April 19, bids for the current project were opened with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. submitting the lowest bid. Other companies bidding were Electronic Engineering and South Central Bell.

Since then, AT & T contracted the W. Rogers Company who in turn subcontracted Mid-Co Construction of Mount Sterling and Electra of Lexington to assist in the excavation when work began just before the semester began.

Keith said if everything stayed on schedule and the winter weather permits continued development, the project should be completed by mid-April.

"We have to proceed because the state has given us only 270 days to complete it," Keith said.

According to construction plans, work will be concentrated first in sections surrounding the Combs and Coates buildings and continue eastward with every building on

campus being served with new lines.

While Coates is considered the hub of the network, the design also provides for four remotes located at the Combs, Perkins and Rowlett buildings and Alumni Coliseum.

With these in place, transmission equipment for a new building on campus distantly located from Coates can be installed more inexpensively by hooking onto the nearest remote rather than the network's hub.

"We will be able to support them in an economical, cost-effective manner," Keith said. "The network is the glue that's going to support voice, data and video from now on."

Construction has already been completed in the employee parking lot between the Combs and University buildings, which has slowed traffic flow, and other parking lots will also be dug into, according to Keith.

"The contractors are making every effort not to close sections," Keith said. "We're very concerned about parking lots."

New lines are also being dug through the Ravine, but Keith said the only trees that would be cut down, if any, would be those already dead.

"They're avoiding the trees as much as they can," he added. "We want to protect our trees, and that's a requirement on campus."

Search on for new dean for HPERA

Progress staff report

The College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics is in search of a dean.

Applications will be accepted until Oct. 3. Applicants from within the university are preferred.

The dean will serve as chief administrator of the college and will report to the vice president for academic affairs and research.

The job description includes teaching; administration of instructional, service and research projects; budgeting; personnel and public relations.

To qualify for the position, the applicant must have:

- * a terminal degree in a discipline appropriate to the position,
- * university teaching experience,
- * potential administrative and leadership abilities,
- * compatibility with students, faculty, staff and fellow administrators,
- * communication skills and
- * past scholarly and service activities.

Applications should include a letter from the applicant stating why he/she is qualified for the position, a statement describing the applicant's perception of the role of dean and a current vita.

Applications should be sent to Dr. Russell F. Enzie, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, Coates Box 556, 3101.

Elmwood tour to be given Tuesday

Progress staff report

A tour of Elmwood, one of Madison County's most historic homes, will be offered Tuesday followed by a buffet dinner at the university.

The division of special programs in conjunction with the Madison County Historical Society will be offering the buffet and tour of Elmwood, which will begin at 5 p.m. Tour guests will leave from the lobby of the Perkins Conference Center at that time.

Guides, under the direction of Dr. Lavinia Kubiak, an assistant professor in the university's home economics department, and Dr. Charles Hay, director of university archives, will conduct the tour of Elmwood and explain its significance and mystery.

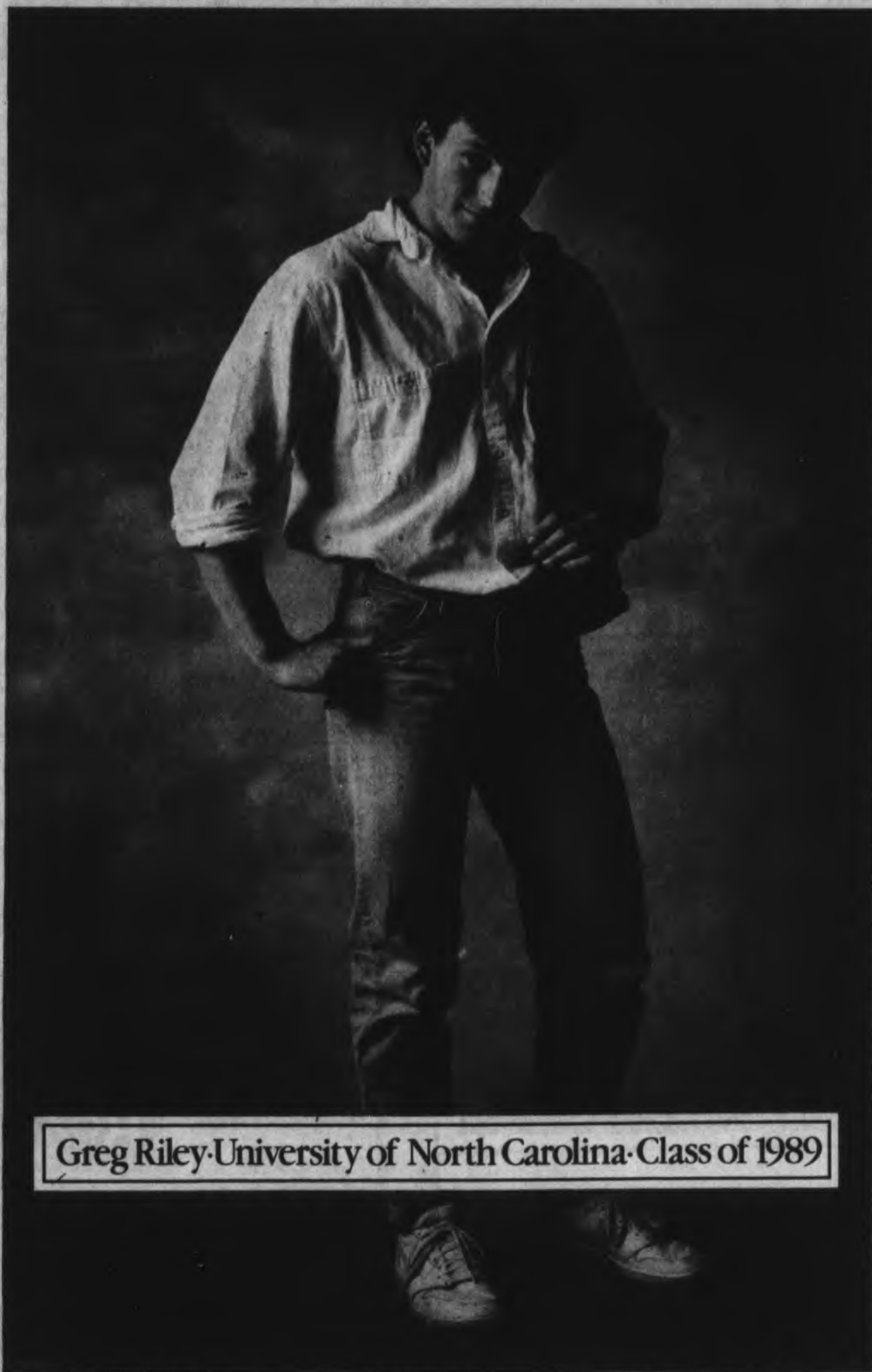
Participants will return to the Perkins Building for a reception followed by dinner.

The historical society will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. to kick off the sale of its latest book, "Madison County Rediscovered: Selected Historic Architecture," authored by Kubiak, who will present a slide presentation of some local landmarks featured in her book.

The society will also honor James J. Shannon, who is retiring as its long-time president.

Guests for the evening tour and buffet will be charged \$15. For reservations and more information contact the division of special programs at 622-1224.

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Business.....Lauren Stone

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Education.....Lisa Caudill

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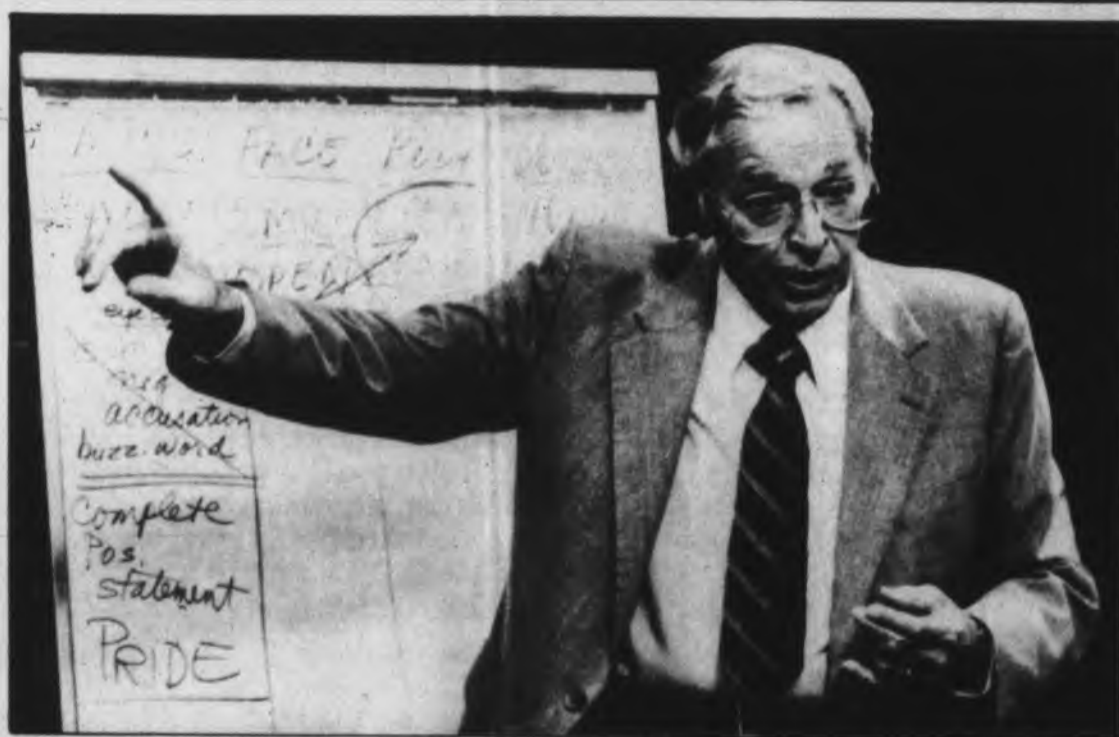
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September 14, 1988

Dear Members of the University Community:

Have you ever wished that YOU were more effective at making presentations and in dealing with confrontation?

We are writing to invite you to a lecture/workshop which will be held in Brock Auditorium on Tuesday, September 20th and which will address those two topics. This event will feature Arch Lustberg who is considered to be a leading authority in the area of dynamic speech. Mr. Lustberg was a faculty member for ten years in the Speech and Drama Department at Catholic University of America. In addition, he produced and directed Senator Everett Dirksen's Grammy award winning album "Gallant Men" and "The Voice of the People" narrated by Helen Hayes and E. G. Marshall. He produced the Broadway musical, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" which was nominated for a Tony award. He is the author of two books, *Testifying With Impact* and *Winning At Confrontation*.

His presentation will be divided into two parts and will begin at 3:30 P.M. and will end by 6:30 P.M.. There will be a stretch break half way through the program. The two topics he will address are "DELIVERING AN EFFECTIVE PRESENTATION" and "WINNING AT CONFRONTATION."

This event is sponsored by The University Center Board, The Honors Program, and The Faculty Development Workshop Program. We think this is appropriate sponsorship since those who have heard Mr. Lustberg report that he is very informative, very stimulating, and very entertaining.

We look forward to seeing you at 3:30 on Tuesday, September 20th in Brock Auditorium. We would also appreciate your help in publicizing this event with students, faculty, staff, the Richmond community, and friends. Admission is free and open to the public.

Bonnie J. Gray
Honors Program



William F. Jones
Faculty Development
Workshop Program

Hayward M. Daugherty, Jr.
University Center Board

September 15, 1988

Activities: B-2-3
 Arts/Entertainment: B-4-5
 Sports: B-6-8

The return of VIDEO

By Jennifer Feldman
 Features editor

In the middle of the afternoon on a sunny weekday, six students gathered around the Double Dragon video game at the university's recreational center as two players smacked buttons and manipulated the joy stick.

No one spoke.
 One onlooker tossed a quarter back and forth between his hands, waiting his turn at the game.

He waited 30 minutes.
 Every once in a while Milus Ray, one of the two players, would smack the buttons extra hard and utter obscenities under his breath.

"Yeah, video games will be around forever," Ray said after the game.

Video games and pinball machines are making a steady comeback, according to local arcade managers and attendants.

A fad about 10 years ago with the introduction of Pac Man, Space Invaders and Donkey Kong, the popularity of video games trickled around 1983; today, they are regaining some of their lost status.

"They took a nose dive for a while, but now they're back up there," Ronald Williams, manager of the university's recreation area, said of the games' roller coaster history.

"I think they hit a peak, then they hit bottom; now they're leveling off."

Ray, a freshman from Winchester, said he plays video games between classes, spending "a couple of bucks a week" on the pastime.

He attributed the recent ascent in popularity to newer, sophisticated games.

"For a while, they all had the same idea, but they're better now," he said.

According to Roger Sharpe, director of marketing for Williams Bally Midway, which manufactures video and pinball machines, that assumption is correct.

"The idea is to innovate rather than imitate," he said. "There was a lot of redundancy in the types of games. Manufacturers took the predictable, safe approach: 'If this works with Pac Man, let's try Ms. Pac Man or Let's come out with Super Pac Man.'"

Now, games such as Double Dragon, Operation Wolf, Cyclone and Heavy Barrel are among the contenders for the most popular video game.

Sharpe credited better graphics, sound effects, music and more sophisticated game plays and storylines for drawing crowds back to the arcades.

Brent Aldridge, a junior from Shelbyville, agreed.

"As far as graphics, they're better. As far as being harder, you just have to get the knack for it," he said.

Aldridge goes to the arcade every day between classes, he said, and usually spends about \$6 a week on games.

Why does he do it?
 "Some of them really give you a challenge," he said.

And students are trying to accept that challenge, according to Betty Taylor, an attendant at Kentucky Arcade located in Shopper's Village.

"It surprises me because with the nice weather, you'd think they'd be outside, but they're in here all day," she said.

Taylor, who has worked at the arcade for eight years, said the games draw a variety of people.

"We have them so small they have to stand on boxes to play the games;



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Video games such as this one are gaining popularity in arcades and home units.

we have some that are older than that," she said of the patrons.

Arcade games have not been lone benefactors in the revival; home video sales as well have increased, according to K&K Toy assistant manager Randy Anglin, who attributed most of the home success to the introduction of Nintendo video game systems.

Some students have caught on to the craze by keeping their own sets in residence hall rooms.

Kevin Fluke, a sophomore from Cincinnati, has built a collection of video cartridges over the last two years;

although the novelty has yet to wear off, he said he continues to play his games at least twice a day and regularly loans cartridges to other students in Palmer Hall.

Another motive for the increase in play of video games could be psychological, according to David Planck, manager of Jolly Time arcade in the Richmond Mall.

"A lot of people don't like the idea of a computer being smarter than they are," he said.

And then, a discriminating factor may be the price.

"Whenever the economy is at its worst, the video game industry is at its best," Planck said.

"Where else can you go for a quarter?"

But even those quarters add up. Collectively, the video industry is a \$5 billion-plus industry, Sharpe said, adding that pinball machines are enjoying a revival of popularity.

The university as well has reaped the benefits of a prospering market.

Last year, video profits, after a percentage was paid out to the manufacturer, amounted to between \$45,000

and \$46,000 for the university.

"It's big business," Greg Hopkins, director of food services, said. "There are always people at those machines."

Hopkins said about \$550 worth of quarters go into the machines a day; that works out to 2,200 games of video daily.

But for all the hype, Williams said he was not one of the people contributing to that figure.

"I stay away from them. The more you play them, the more you want to play," he said.



Progress illustration/Lyndon Mullins

Peer counselors become instructors, friends to first-time university students

By Heather Yeoman
 Staff writer

Students at the university have one thing in common.

They have all been a first-semester freshman at some time, with many questions, worries and brand-new problems. Some may have even felt like they had no one to talk to. This semester, there are 95 freshmen who aren't worried about that.

They are all part of a group called NOVA, a peer counseling and tutoring program designed to help new freshmen adjust to college life. The program is now in its 14th year at the university and offers peer tutoring, peer helping, academic advising and counseling.

Nancy Hindman, director of the program, said it is federally funded under Title IV of the higher education act to serve low-income or handicapped first-generation students.

NOVA now has 27 tutors. Students who are sophomores or above, with at least a 3.0 grade point average can sign up to be tutors and may receive either \$3.35 an hour, or ESE 307 credit.

Tutors are chosen through a three-part interview process.

"We look for people who will be able to understand the students they'll

be working with and who are basically altruistic in nature," Hindman said.

The tutors then attend training twice a week throughout the semester. One of the days is spent on studying listening skills and evaluating their progress. The other day the tutors do experiments in role playing.

"All of us work together like a little community," said Joe Blaine, a senior broadcasting major who is in his fifth semester of tutoring.

"The program is helpful because we're available to the freshmen as a resource," Blaine said.

Mindy Turner, a senior English major, is tutoring now for her third semester.

"The best thing about it is I can get tutor-certified nationally," Turner said.

Turner said the counselor's biggest job is to show the freshmen around campus and answer their questions about classes.

Hindman said there are nearly 7,000 students on campus who qualify for the program, but the group can only take 150 students due to limited funds.

Kate Williams, tutor supervisor, has been involved with the program for more than six years. Williams also teaches two sections of freshman orientation.

Lora Lee Baker, a freshman from

Lexington, said the program is very worthwhile for her.

"I've been out of school for five years so it's really helpful for me," she said.

Students are assigned to a peer counselor at the beginning of the semester and then may ask for a tutor if they need one.

"There's really no particular matching of students to peers," Williams said. "We just assign them according to their schedules and needs."

Blaine said each tutor usually has around four to five students to work with. Students meet with their tutor once or twice a week, usually in the tutor lab in the basement of the University Building.

"It's a good place to meet because we've got a lot of good information down there," Turner said.

Hindman, who has been with the program for 11 years, said students can stay with NOVA as long as they wish, which is normally three semesters.

"Once a student is registered we can always take him back," she said.

Hindman said she wishes the program could be larger, "because Eastern is a special place with special students."

"I'm really 'Rah-Rah' Eastern."

Signing gives Haas hand in speaking

By Alyssa Noland
 Staff Writer

"Sign language opened up a whole new world for me," Dahlia Haas said. Haas became involved with working with the deaf and using sign language when her son became deaf after contracting meningitis at the age of 5 months.

When Haas' son became deaf, there was no way for her or her husband to communicate to him.

"Sometimes my son would have bad dreams, and I could only sit and hold him. There was no way I could communicate to him so there was nothing I could do," Haas said.

The situation did not get any better when her son, John, was enrolled in school. Haas and her husband enrolled him in an oral school in Louisville.

"We felt that the school wasn't helping him at all," she said. "As a matter of fact, the school said that John was retarded and incapable of learning."

The Haases took their son to different schools in Louisville for about four years. Finally, when their son was 4, they moved to Danville and enrolled John into the Kentucky School for the Deaf.

"The KSD changed our lives," Haas said. "They told us that John was not retarded and that he was at a normal level for a child his age. (The school) taught our son sign language, and there was a class for the parents of deaf children so that we could learn to sign."

Haas also said her daughter, who was 2, was even allowed to go to the school with John and other deaf children although she could hear.

Now able to communicate with her son, Haas discovered a new career had been opened to her.

From 1971 until 1982, Haas, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, worked in public relations and journalism.

"Finally, I came to a point in my

life where I asked myself if this was what I wanted to do for the rest of my life. The answer was no."

Haas, who was "tired of being told what to do and how to think," decided to go back to school and earn a master's degree in special education, specializing in hearing impaired. She received her degree from the university.

"I entered a five-year program and finished in three years. I was asked to join the faculty two days before I got my degree," Haas said with a laugh. "Actually I was the only one who applied for the job."

Haas teaches the hearing how to sign and interpret for the deaf. Her curriculum includes teaching both American sign language and manually coded English.

"American is the signing that the deaf use to talk to each other. Manually coded English is when you talk and do sign; it's also what I mostly use in the classroom," Haas said.

"I have the best of both worlds,"

she said. "I can understand the deaf, and I can talk and hear."

Haas said although signing can be physically draining, she still loves doing it.

"Sign language is the most fun language because it uses the whole body expressively. It's a beautiful language. I find English boring. All you do is use your mouth to talk," she said.

Haas is rewarded by her association with deaf friends and the fact that she does something many people cannot do.

She has signed in her local church and during medical checkups for those who are deaf. She also interprets two classes for a deaf student attending the university.

Although Haas loves what she is doing with her life, there is one drawback.

"I sometimes forget who I'm around, and I sign to someone who can hear," she said.



Progress photo/Leslie Young

Signing allows Dahlia Haas to "talk" to the deaf.

Activities

4-H Club members spend time with Madison County teens

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

There is only one kind of fun members of the university's 4-H Club believe in participating in, and it is "good, clean fun."

What the members of the 4-H Club mean by good, clean fun is doing constructive activities with students in grades four through 12 around the Madison County area.

"Basically, what we do is have fun with the teens and do constructive work with them," Cynthia Green said who is a one-year veteran of the club.

Green, a junior majoring in early elementary education, said some of the activities the club likes to do with the teen-agers are to go on hay rides, have bon fires and have cookouts.

The club was first introduced to the university campus many years ago but due to some problems with organization the club eventually disbanded.

But last year, the club was reorganized under better leadership and organization, and the members are now looking for more members to add to the current roster of 10.

Natalie Scott, who has been a part of the 4-H Club for 14 years, said the club is going to have an ice cream social at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Powell Plaza.

The purpose of the ice cream social

is to let everyone know the 4-H Club is back on campus.

"It's just a way to let people know about the 4-H Club and to be introduced to the members of the club," Green said. "Plus, we are going to tell people who are interested in our organization what the club is going to do in the upcoming months."

But the main concept the club wants to show people at the function is that the members have a good time doing activities with one another and with the teen-agers.

Scott said the club does not take up a large amount of a person's time doing the activities with the teens or going to the club meetings.

"We only meet once a month. It's not like we do things to tie people down every week," Scott said. "We usually try to schedule meetings on the same days and at the same time. But if a conflict happens to come up, we will try to schedule a meeting that will be best for everyone."

She said the meetings are informal, and the club members do have a good time at the meetings. But she also said the members do take the meetings seriously, and they discuss what activities they can do which will benefit the members and the teen-agers.

Even though the club's purpose is to do activities with the Madison

County teen-agers, the members are not forced to take up their time to do things with the teen-agers.

Green said the club is like a big sister/little sister or big brother/little brother program.

"Joining this club is a good way for education majors to learn more about how to get along with teen-agers and how they will respond to different things," Scott said.

Scott said the teen-agers usually respond well with doing activities that involve using their hands. She also said it is not difficult to find something constructive for them to do.

"4-H stands for hands, heart, head and health, and that is what the teens want to do. They want to work with their hands, and they want to involve their heart in the activities they do," Scott said. "It's not a spiritual thing we do, but it's just having good, clean fun. We don't believe in having wild parties with the teens."

"We also try to strive to do things that will require the teens to use their heads and to activities which are healthy for them," Green said.

Both Green and Scott agreed the club is running smoothly since its re-appearance on campus, and they feel the strength of the club is working with the teen-agers and meeting new people.



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

Let the games begin!

Intramural department kicked off its flag football season Monday. The Cosmonauts defeated Scroggers, 1 by a score of 8 to 7.

Campus clips

Wrestlers wanted

Anyone interested in participating in or helping organize an intramural wrestling tournament, please contact Kevin at Box 306 Dupree Hall or in Room 1009, or contact Wes at Box 98 Dupree Hall or in Room 409.

Nominations needed

Attention Brockton Residents: Brockton Association Elections will be conducted at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Rowlett Building in Room 248. Nominations are being accepted for president, vice president, administrative secretary, social secretary and treasurer until noon Friday at 512 Brockton. Place nominations in door mail slot. For more information, call Lee at 622-2595 or Sachi at 622-2527.

Training planned

The United Way will hold a training meeting at 3 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

Math help provided

There is a math lab organized by the department of mathematics, statistics and computer science in Room 451 of the Wallace Building. The lab is free of charge to university students. The lab hours are from 9:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

Tutors needed

Tutors needed immediately for accounting, economics and other core business courses. Institutional or college work-study available for two to 10 hours per week. Applicants must have a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and must be available in the evenings. For more information, call Joan Hopkins at 622-1628.

Health League meets

Brenda Thomas of Mountain Maternal Health League from Berea will speak about birth control at 7 p.m. today in the Combs Hall lobby.

Clips wanted

Attention: Items to be printed in the Campus Clips section should be typed and signed with your name and telephone number and sent to: Ken Holloway, Activities editor, 117 Donovan Annex.

ICF plans meeting

The Interservice Christian Fellowship will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. The guest speaker will be Paul Renfroe who will do an expository talk on the book of Isaiah.

Lunch planned

The Association of Returning Students, a service and support group for the older, non-traditional student, is holding a lunch get-together. Interested students can meet in the Powell Cafeteria, Room D, at 11:45 a.m. Sept. 22. For more information, call Paul Pavlich at 623-1006 or Sonya Goff at 622-2536.

Winning not most important activity for Christian Athletes

By Renee Johnson
Staff writer

Winning is not the main goal of a group of university athletes.

The organization is called the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and its goal is to present to athletes the importance of Christ in their lives.

FCA has been on campus for several years, but this year it plans to dedicate itself to its main cause.

"We made a commitment to function this year," head baseball coach Jim Ward said about the club's commitment to serve Christ. Ward is an Ohio State graduate who came to the university in 1979.

Prior to Ward's participation in

FCA at the university, his involvement included attending the FCA summer conferences, which he said was a positive experience.

The university branch of the FCA has been active in the past, but in recent years, the program has faded out.

But this semester the organization is coming back into the picture.

"We wanted to pray and think about it," Ward said about activating the FCA on this campus.

Ward said if people want to know more about FCA, they need to go to the first organizational meeting Sept. 22.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in

the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

The first meeting will also have a special guest. The featured speaker will be Harmon Steele, who is the state director for the organization.

FCA membership is open to anyone who is interested. The organization is hoping to recruit members who have been involved with FCA in the past.

Ward said FCA has a unique ministry for athletes, and he plans to make a special effort to involve athletes from every sports program.

"We encourage members to become national members of FCA," Ward said.

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Rugby players catch, kick and tackle their way into season

By Jennifer Tolley
Staff writer

They tackle, but they are not playing football.

They kick, but they are not playing soccer.

They're playing rugby.

The university's rugby team kicked off its season Saturday at the University of Kentucky.

UK won the first game of two 16-10, but the university's team came back to win the second game 30-6.

Jay Nix, a senior from Oldham County and co-captain of the team, said "(The) first game will be a learning experience for the other guys."

He also said the game would warm them up for tournament play.

The university will sponsor its rugby tournament Saturday. The four guest teams are from Middle Tennessee University, Western Kentucky University, Fort Knox and Queen City, a part of Cincinnati.

The opening game of the tournament will be at 11 a.m. at the intramural field when the university will face Western.

Eric McGuffin, a senior from Oldham County and also a co-captain, said the team will play any men's team whose members are 18 to 35 years old. "Usually the 35-year-olds will kick your butt."

At present, the club has about 40 members, but the number usually averages about 20 to 25 members.

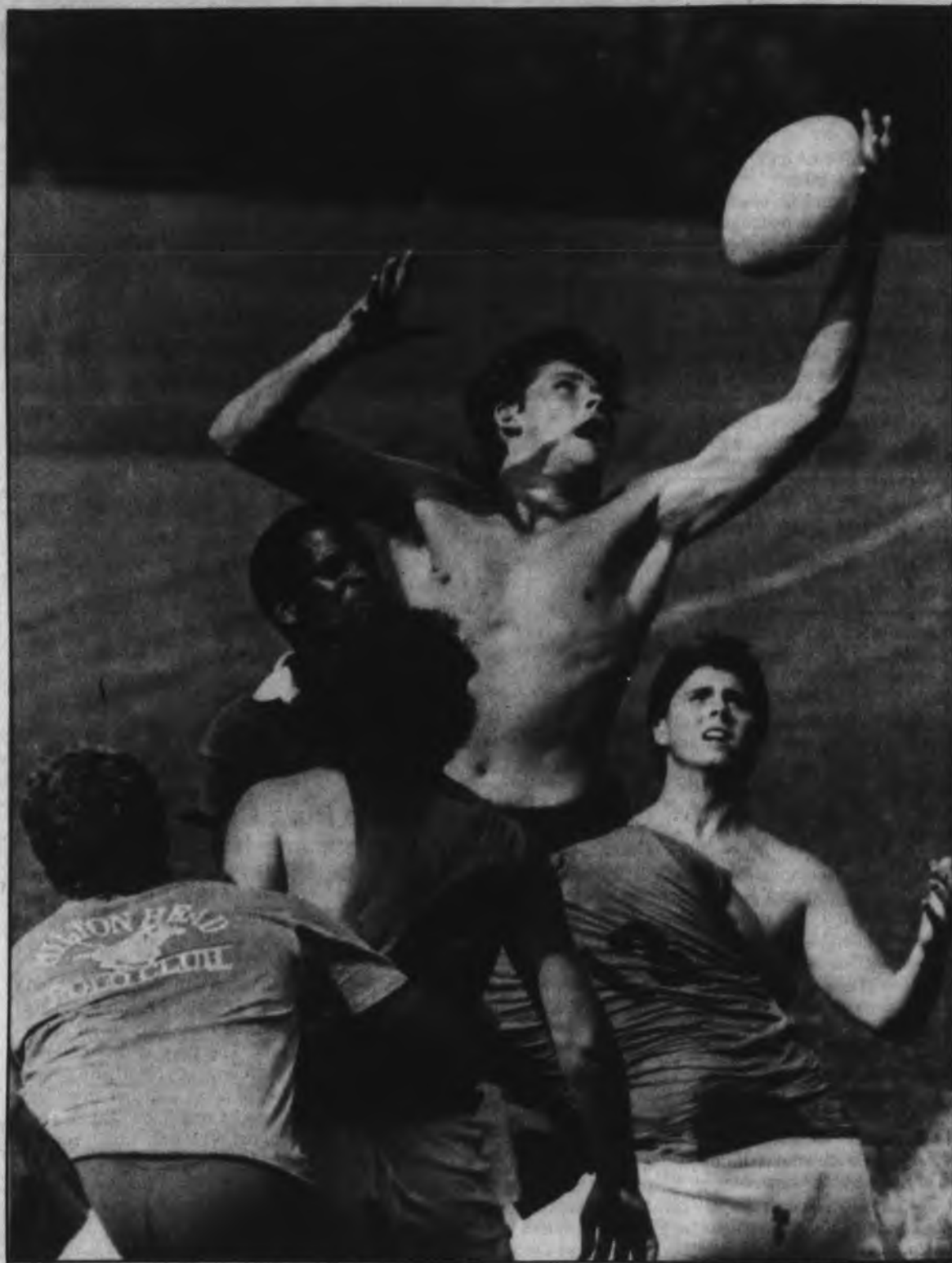
On Sept. 24, before the university football team meets Western's, the rugby teams of the two universities will face each other again.

The only financing the university gives the club is sometimes paying the union dues, which are \$250 per year.

The club accepts private donations from local businesses and residents. Miller Chiropractic is one of the local businesses that helps support the club, Nix said.

The club also collects dues and holds raffles. One year the members sold mistletoe. Entry fees from the tournament will also boost the treasury.

Nix said most residents they have talked to are supportive of the team.



Jamie Sewell catches the ball during rugby practice.

Progress photo/Mike Morris

The team is in its third week of practice with one game played. The season ends Nov. 14.

"We've got a pretty young team, but we ought to have a good team," Nix said. "They're real aggressive and act like they want to play. What we lack in fundamentals, we make up for in aggressiveness."

The game of rugby consists of

two 45-minute halves with only two substitutions permitted.

While rugby appears to be complex, it has two major rules.

The ball cannot be passed forward by any player.

A player cannot touch the ball while in play if it was last touched behind him by a member of his own team.

Brian Malone, a member from Oldham County, said "Rugby is a really fun sport. It's like a tackle soccer game."

Anyone interested in joining the club needs to talk to Nix or McGuffin at the intramural field between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

ASLP provides training for students

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

The Association of Security and Loss Prevention is frequently confused by many people to be part of the Association of Law Enforcement.

The only thing these two organizations have in common is both of them are located in the Stratton Building.

Pam Collins, an adviser for the ASLP, said this organization helps provide information to students who are majoring or minoring in security and loss prevention.

The field of security and loss prevention provides a wide range of areas where students can have a career in corporations, financial institutions, government agencies, health care and other companies.

The field has four basic program components: computer and information security, loss prevention management, loss prevention and control, and general loss prevention option.

"We attract students from a lot of different areas. Some students come to us with an interest in computer science but want a different taste of it. Some students come to us with an interest in business, but not just in the traditional sense," Collins said.

Collins said people who are interested in security and loss prevention will get a different aspect about computer science and in business work.

"Loss prevention is almost like an umbrella term. It accomplishes several components; it accomplishes security, safety, fire, insurance, risk management and all other items that go along with a company," Collins said. "For example, a person who is a loss prevention manager for a company like IBM... that person's job is to protect company assets."

"The manager's job is to protect the company's property, the building, the information from employee's theft, from sabotage, from espionage and from other methods in which a company may lose information to a rival company," Collins said.

"Our students will have the training and background to set up a loss prevention program for a particular company and run that program in order to protect the company's assets."

The organization helps serve as a guide and a learning experience for the students so in the future, they will be

able to set up a loss prevention program.

"The organization's goal is to strive for professionalism and for improvements as a professional in the field," Collins said. "We try to have guest speakers in different areas of the field to speak at our meetings, and we try to take some field trips to different places."

Wednesday, the organization took a field trip to the "Drug Trafficking in the Workplace" workshop in Lexington.

"The ASLP is a subchapter of the American Society for Industrial Security. That is an international professional organization made up of professionals in loss prevention," Collins said.

"Through this organization, we offer people scholarships that range up to about \$1,000 per year for graduate and undergraduate students."

But trying to provide information to the students is not the only function the organization tries to do.

"What we try to do in ASLP is to provide a social atmosphere for students to get together and to learn more about the profession," Collins said. "It also gives the student an opportunity to develop leadership skills and responsibility skills by getting into different organizations and committees."

Collins said the club is not all business, and the members do have some parties to relax and just simply to have a good time.

One of the goals Collins has set out to do for this year is to try to get more people to join the organization.

She said it is sometimes tough telling people about the organization because of where the organization is located.

"Around campus, we don't have a good network because we are isolated from campus," Collins said.

Even with the lack of a good way to communicate information about the club, Collins said she is happy where the direction of the organization is heading.

She said the one way she overcomes this problem is to have announcements read stating to loss prevention classes that there is an organization which can provide help in their field of study.

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A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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Arts/Entertainment



Let the Festivities begin Progress photo/Rob Carr
Mayor Earl Baker (left) and Anita Madden were among the guests at the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the grand opening of the Richmond Mall Friday. Titled "Come Be Dazzled," the grand opening will continue through Sunday.

University alumna will perform trumpet recital

Progress staff report
Amy Gilreath, a doctoral student from the University of Illinois, will perform a trumpet recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Brock Auditorium.
The concert will consist mainly of classical-style music, performed entirely with one or more trumpets, most having an accompanying piano.
Gilreath, who received her bachelor's degree from the university, will perform various types of music, including a late 19th century comet solo and an early Baroque piece, which refers to the period of music between the mid-17th and 18th centuries.
Gilreath will be assisted by trumpet teachers Rick Illman from the university, Vince DiMartino from the University of Kentucky and Mike Tunnel from the University of Louisville.
The concert is free and open to the public.

'Lion in Winter' promises mixture of comedy, drama and back-stabbing

By Joe Griggs
Arts editor

"It's a chess game involving a real king and queen and many knights. But this play doesn't result in a checkmate but, rather, a stalemate."

Dan Robinette, chairman of the theater department and director of the play, seems optimistic about the university's first theater production of the school year, "The Lion in Winter."

The play is based on the story of King Henry II and Queen Eleanor of England as they debate about which of their three sons will inherit the throne.

"The Lion in Winter"
8 p.m. Oct. 5-8
Gifford Theater
\$5 adults, \$4 students

It takes place in the year 1183 at their castle in Chinon, France during the Christmas season.

As the plot unravels, the characters in the play struggle to decide who will be appointed to the throne and what their own fates will be.

The methods the characters in the play use to obtain what they want are anything but subtle, many times becoming very devious.

Being based on historical fact, "The Lion in Winter," written by James Goldman, was first performed in the early 1960s, later being made into a movie starring Katherine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole.

"I'm a language-oriented person," Robinette said. "I like plays that have substantial ideas, and those ideas are discussed in a very sophisticated way."

The title refers to Richard, the youngest son, nicknamed "Richard the Lion-hearted" and the royal government of England, which controlled much of Europe at the time.

Robinette said although the play is set many decades behind, the dialogue is contemporary, unlike Shakespearean and other classical plays.



Progress photo/Mike Morris
Linda Hensley (left) and Buzz Cornelison rehearse as Queen Eleanor and King Henry II.

"I think when people come to see good theater, it transcends time," he said. "It transcends the word 'classic,' and it becomes a living moment."

The cast of the play includes five undergraduate students at the university and two former students, whose acting experience has since extended beyond the university.

Buzz Cornelison, who plays Henry, has performed in many plays for the university and is currently pursuing his master's degree in English. He cites the university's theater department as the best in the state, stressing its commitment to excellence and its willingness to work hard with beginning actors.

"The Lion in Winter" is not Christmas with the folks," he said. "It illustrates in a 24-hour period how power and the potential of power can corrupt utterly and totally."

Cornelison will act opposite Linda Hensley, who plays Eleanor and also attended the university as an undergraduate. The play is one of many acting ventures they have had together.

"We've acted together from high school on," Cornelison said. "I don't have to act with her; I only need to react."

Robinette said, "In the role of Eleanor and Henry II, you had to have very mature, older actors. I think I found that in the two people that are playing those roles."

The rest of the cast includes Patricia Johns, whose credits at the university include "Romeo and Juliet" and "Crimes of the Heart." Playing Alias, Henry's mistress, Johns said she is the only character in the play who is not power-hungry and vindictive.

"She's surrounded by incredibly deceitful and powerful people, and she's the only pawn," she said.

Alias' brother, Philip, the king of France, is played by Leonard Brown, who has performed in the university productions "The Diviners," "Romeo and Juliet," "Crimes of the Heart" and "Little Shop of Horrors."

"The thing that's so wild about this play is that everybody's trying to stab someone in the back," he said.

"All the characters are actors themselves because they're all playing someone else. Everybody wants power; wants to rule as much as they can."

Robinette said the progress of the play has been very well.

"The cast has been developing nicely. There have been no problems," he said.

He said the cast becomes something of a family as time progresses and as they continue to work together. "We do become a sort of nuclear family for a five- or six-week period."

"I like the show. It has wit; it has charm; it has personality. It is a comedy. There are many funny lines. But I refer to it as a comedy-drama," Robinette said.

"Probably none of our actors are like the people they are playing, but they have experiences in themselves that are compatible with the characters they are playing," he said.

"As director, I try to set some artistic framework from which actors form a great degree of creativity as they shape their roles. A play is a creative venture."

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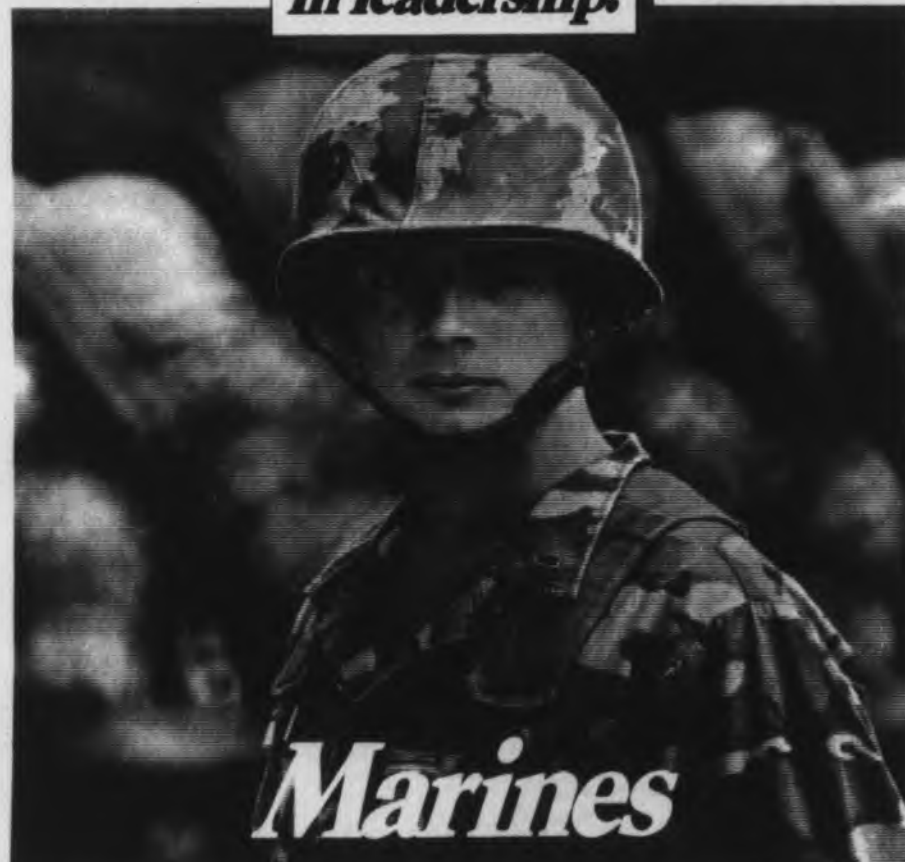
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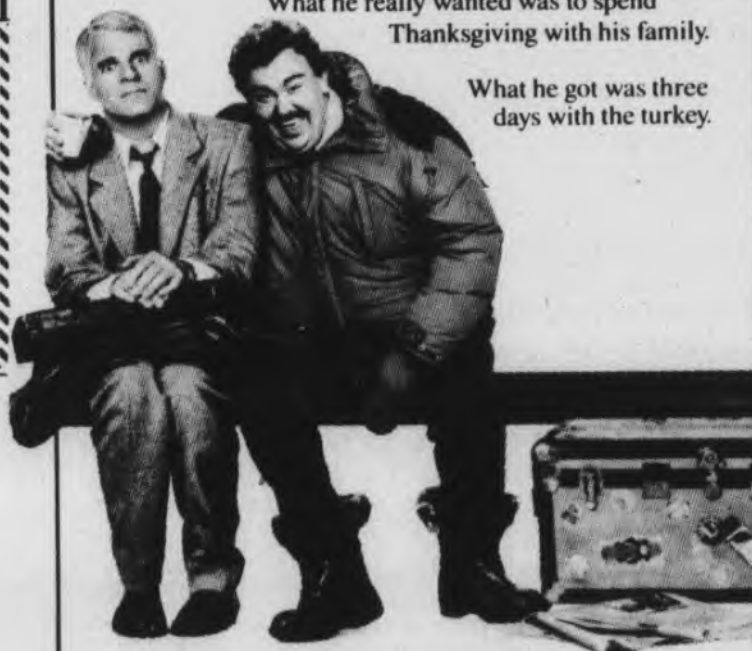
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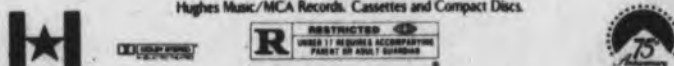
What he really wanted was to spend Thanksgiving with his family.

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Ky. band strives toward "big time"

By Joe Griggs
Arts editor

Bands are a dime a dozen in Kentucky and virtually everywhere else in the country. Most begin training usually at a very young age. They put time, effort and patience into perfecting their craft. They work long, hard hours, hoping for that one big break to come along.

The rock'n'roll band Shaking Family has been together less than a year, but its accomplishments have certainly not been typical of most of the other local musicians.

The members have performed throughout the country and in nearby cities such as Bloomington, Ind., Nashville, Tenn., and Cincinnati and also at Memorial Stakes Day at the Red Mile, along with other bands, one being Steppenwolf.

They also recorded an album were the winners of radio station WKQQ's Decent Exposure contest, which is entered by bands throughout the state.

The five-member, Louisville-based band formed in the studio before appearing live

The members of the band are lead guitarist Vince Emmett, bass guitarist Bre Lewis, drummer Tim Chewing, keyboardist Charles Ellis and guitarist and lead singer Barbara Ann.

The band was formed last October by Emmett and Barbara Ann to record their independent album titled, unsurprisingly, "Shaking Family."

It consists of 10 original songs, mostly written by Emmett and Barbara Ann.

Most of the songs performed live are original as well, many of which are tested before an audience before the members decide to record them on their next album.

Rather than writing music aimed for a specific crowd, they tackle issues such as drug addiction, feminism and false evangelists.

The style of their music is rather hard to define, even by the band members themselves, seeming to be a mixture of rock, soul, jazz and rhythm and blues.

Barbara Ann said she writes about things that she sees as important.

"If you have a sense of conviction, it'll ring true," she said.

Barbara Ann was trained in piano



Photo courtesy of Shaking Family

Shaking Family shakes the state with high-voltage rock'n'roll.

Shaking Family
11:30 p.m. Monday
Two Keys Tavern
Lexington

as a child and graduated from the University of Kentucky with a degree in psychology.

But she said she always had an interest in music, crediting Joni Mitchell and Aretha Franklin as some of her early influences.

Being a female lead singer in a mostly male band, she said she has something to say to women and is not threatened by any prejudices she may encounter.

"There's a huge audience — female audience — that does not identify with Madonna and doesn't go to Kroger in a black bra," she said.

Chewing refers to Barbara Ann as "happy feet," referring to her constant movement on stage, and her voice seems to echo the sound of Chrissy Hynde.

Shaking Family has also performed at many benefit concerts including one for the American Indian Association for the preservation of Indian burial sites and the "Freedom Jam" at Phoenix Hill in Louisville, for which proceeds went to the prevention and awareness of drug abuse.

"The band is leading in a positive direction," Chewing said. "We're still kind of zoning in on what we're about, but we're getting closer all the time."

"We play from the gut. We don't necessarily rehearse something and

play it the same way all the time. We all think it's possible to achieve great things with this band."

The origin of the band's name seems to be a mystery, though. The only clue is that it is something pertaining to the band being a family itself.

Stephen Brown, manager of the band, said, "Every time someone asks them about it, they come up with another story, a real off-the-wall story. Each one of them will tell you something different."

Brown said the band has been like a family from the start and the success has not spoiled any of them.

"They are all real close. They're a band who doesn't fight among themselves. Working with them is like working with a family."

"They're real people who really believe in what they're doing. But they don't take themselves so seriously that they don't have a sense of humor," he said.



Oops

This painting by Charles Helmuth was incorrectly positioned in last week's issue.

Best soap operas come from D.C. rather than L.A.

In the past two or three years, television has seen the collapse of the once-popular nighttime soap opera.

"Dallas," "Dynasty," "Falcon Crest" and "Knot's Landing" used to dominate the ratings charts, but now they all seem to be sinking into oblivion. The reign of the nighttime soap opera has long since ended.

But I believe there is hope for this type of show.

I believe this enough so, in fact, to submit my idea for a sure-fire hit. I'll call it, "Dorks of D.C."

The first thing "Dorks of D.C." needs is a villainous main character, so what would be better than a prominent politician.

This politician is one who can charm ditzy Americans into believing anything, even that he forgot he had sold arms to terrorists (yeah, I think I would forget something like that, too).

This character will be one smooth-talker on the outside but a bigoted pig on the inside. He will sleep at least 21 hours a day, waking up only to cut unnecessary programs such as food stamps for disabled, dying, old women and put the money to better uses such as hair dye.

He has to have a wife, of course. I'll make her a shriveled-up prune under a wig whose main concern is whether Jupiter is aligning with Mars.

I'll have to contact Madam's agent to see if she's available for the part.

Another major character will be the politician's right-hand man, a dry, dull, spineless wimp, raising his voice only to newscasters who have the gall to ask him if he played a part in the selling of arms to terrorists. The nerve of those nasty newsmen.

He will have a wife as well, but she'll be even more dull than he, having the appearance of the homeliest drag queen who ever walked the earth.

Too bad Divine's not alive. He would be perfect for the part.

This is getting good. Move over J.R. and Alexis, you can't even compare with this bunch of morons.

Another character in "Dorks of D.C." will be a Marine who gains the hearts of people all over the country

On the Lookout



Joe Griggs

when, bleary-eyed, he announces that he supports illegal wars in Central America. Shall we play "The Star Spangled Banner" yet?

He will have a secretary, too, one who will go down in history as the only woman to use her brazier as a smuggling device.

I have to have some out-of-towners to make occasional guest appearances. How about a governor from the South who tries desperately to slash budgets and restrain college students from getting a decent education.

Of course, he doesn't mind peddling stolen textbooks and making a fortune from them.

I don't have enough room to list the many supporting characters I'm sure this show would have, so I'll go ahead and think of some storylines.

We'll have the main politician's

right-hand man attempting to brown-nose the black population by throwing a party to celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday in October, completely baffled as to why no one showed up.

The main politician's wife will turn several shades of red as a first lady from the East corrects her while she is explaining that David O'Selznick and Louis B. Mayor were former presidents of this country.

The entire administration will spit on farmers, senior citizens and the poor so they can buy a fancy Hawaiian getaway for an East Asian dictator and his wife, both of whom were kicked out of their own country.

To spice-up the show, we will also throw in a bed-hopping senator, a dope-smoking justice of the Supreme Court and a whore-mongering evangelist, just to keep the ratings up.

All in all, I think "Dorks of D.C." will be a hit. But there is one thing the show seems to be lacking — originality.

The show has loathsome characters and juicy storylines, but for some reason, it all seems very familiar, as if I had heard it all before.

I can't imagine why. "Dallas" and "Dynasty" move over.

What's happening

* The university's theater department is selling bargain passes good for the admission for all five shows this year. Passes are \$16 for regular adult passes (regularly \$5 per show) and \$12 for student and senior citizen passes (regularly \$4 per show). The plays that will be performed this year are "The Lion in Winter," "Born Yesterday," "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," "Kaleidoscope" and "The Tooth of Crime." Offer ends Oct. 8. Passes can be ordered in Room 306 of the Campbell Building.

* The American Poetry Association is accepting entries for its latest poetry contest, offering prizes of \$1,000 in cash and a trip to Hawaii. Poets may submit up to five poems with no more than 20 lines each to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250A Potrero Street, P. O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061. Poems must be postmarked by Dec. 31, and prizes will be awarded by Feb. 28.

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Sports



Colonels try to round up Herd in West Virginia

Clint Riley
Contributing writer

Last year the Marshall University football team was two points shy of a national championship. But what upset Marshall coach George Chaump equally was a regular season 37-34 loss to the Colonels. "You're disappointed with every loss," Chaump said.

"I don't know a coach in America that isn't disappointed by a tough a game," he said.

The university was ranked sixth Sept. 6 by "The Sports Network Poll" followed by Marshall in the No. 7 spot.

When the Thundering Herd has the ball, they will most often go to the air. This year, the Herd from Marshall will be without Tony Petersen, its star quarterback from last year. Petersen threw five touchdown passes against the university last year. Filling the hole left by Petersen will be senior quarterback John Gregory, who was injured during the summer in a motorcycle accident and was not expected to be back in a starting role until mid-October. Gregory has passed for more than 200 yards in each of Marshall's two

previous outings this season, but he has also thrown three interceptions. Three members of the Herd will carry most of the burden offensively. All-American wide receiver Mike Barber pulled in 106 passes for 1,757 yards last season while his teammate All-American tight end Sean Doctor was able to catch 96 passes and surpass the 1,300-yard mark for last season. In the backfield for the Herd will be junior tailback Ron Darby who rushed for 154 yards against Morehead State University in Marshall's first victory of the 1988-89 season. These three players will complement Chaump's potentially potent pro-set offense.

Lorenzo Fields rolls out against Delaware State in Saturday's game.

Colonel football swats Hornets 48-7

(Continued from Page One)

Coach Roy Kidd called on the leadership of Cadore as he sent the senior around the right side on a daring reverse play for a touchdown covering 20 yards. "We didn't know if it was going to work, but luckily, when I was called upon, I was able to get the job done," Cadore said.

Cadore gave much of the credit to his blocking. Junior running back Elroy Harris scored next for the Colonels on a 1-yard run up the middle. The Hornets managed to hold on to the ball for three more plays. The Colonels safety Kelly Cutright picked off a Felton pass and set up another Cadore touchdown. Two plays after the interception, it was the Colonels 21-0. The Colonels maintained good field position throughout the game. Their field position enabled them to score as well as pin the Hornets deep in their own end for much of the game. Most of the Colonels' problems, if you can call them that, came in penalty

yards. The Colonels had a combined 45 yards in penalties for the first half alone. The Colonels also added three first-half turnovers to their list of problems. But the list was soon forgotten as the Colonels came out ready to play in the second half, and Kidd had the opportunity to let some of his young roster play. Tim Lester, who had fumbled the ball twice in the game, combined with Harris for 243 total yards in rushing. Harris was able to atop the 100-yard mark once again for 132-yards. Lester rushed for 111 yards in 11 carries. Another bright note for the Colonels was sophomore quarterback Lorenzo Fields. Fields passed for 132 yards, giving him the best passing game of his college career. The only true strike against the Colonels came in their kicking game. Kidd's hopes of junior James Campbell hitting his first 13 kicks of the season

fell short when Campbell missed an extra-point conversion late in the first half. His kicking remained inconsistent much of the night as he failed twice in putting the ball in play off the kickoff. But for the most part, the Colonel offense remained powerful. "I never dreamed it would be like this," Cadore said. Cadore, who received most valuable player honors, said he had never had a game like this in his entire career. "The coaches try to consider me the big-play man, and I just hope I can do that job," Cadore said. When asked if the young age of the Colonel offense bothered him, he said no. "We are young, but we aren't going to let teams come in here and beat up on us," he said. Fields agreed. "Being young doesn't mean anything to us. We just have to work extra hard to prove to people we are really ready to play," Fields said.

Marshall's defense has done well in the past two weeks against lesser opponents, giving up a total of 31 points, which, so far this season, has bettered the 20.5 points per game mark of a year ago. "I hope our defense is better (this year), or we are going to have some serious problems," Chaump said. Using a 4-3 defensive setup the Herd has a core of returning players that will add experience to Marshall's lineup.

Cross country wins meet in Cincinnati

By Jeff Cheek
Contributing writer

The men's cross country team began its season in rousing fashion as the Colonels' Tim Moore and David Lawhorn tied for first overall to help defeat the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University in a duel meet held in Cincinnati. The Colonels defeated Cincinnati 23-33 and whipped Xavier 15-49. Moore and Lawhorn posted identical times of 26 minutes, 58 seconds to capture first place in the event. In a spirit of comradery, Lawhorn and Moore crossed the line holding hands for the first place finish.

The Colonels had four runners finish in the top six spots. David Hawes finished fourth with a time of 27:17. Eric Ramsey took sixth with a time of 27:25. Kent Hattery finished in 11th place for the Colonels with a time of 28:07. "We were pleased to win," track coach Rick Erdmann said. "Overall, Moore and Lawhorn ran really well as did our two freshmen." The Colonels won with a cast of new faces as the top five finishers did not run for the university last season. Moore sat out last season with mononucleosis while Lawhorn and Hattery are junior college transfers. Hawes and Ramsey both come to

the university as freshmen. Erdmann said he was not pleased with the performance of his two returning runners, Rick Reaser and Bill Hoffman, who posted times of 28:15 and 28:31. "I was disappointed with the performance of our only returning runners, Hoffman and Reaser. They didn't collect any points," he said. Erdmann said he was also unhappy with the elapsed time between his fourth and fifth place runners. The Colonels' next meet will be Saturday, when they travel to Bowling Green, for a duel meet with Western Kentucky University.

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Clare leads team in race for OVC title

By Carla J. Esposito
Staff writer

The university's cross country team is seeking another Ohio Valley Conference title this season and Tama Clare may very well lead the way.

Clare, a junior from Fairfax Station, Va., is one of three upper classmen on this year's team.

Sharing Clare's leadership role are teammates Lisa Malloy and Allison Kotouch.

In addition to the three upper classmen, there are six freshmen on the squad.

"I'm excited to have six freshmen on the team. They add a lot of depth, and we all get along real well," she said.

"We really seem to click," she added.

Clare is a graduate of Robinson Secondary School where she began running during her junior year.

Up until that time, she had devoted her talents toward swimming and playing soccer.

"I was a late starter," said Clare, who was motivated to run by her sister, a successful runner at the University of Tennessee.

While in high school, Clare made the all-district team, all-regional team, all-state team, all-metro team and currently holds the indoor national meet record for the fastest time in the two-mile relay.

She also represented her home state in the All-American cross country championships held in Florida.

As a freshman at the university, Clare made the All-OVC team.

She received the same recognition during her sophomore year.

Clare is proud to be part of the team but admitted to being more of an individualist during her earlier days as a runner.

"Running is basically an individual sport. It all comes from within yourself. It's not like you can receive a bad pass from a team member," she said.

But now, Clare is making sacrifices for the team.

"Now I feel that it is sometimes necessary to make sacrifices for the team," Clare said. "That's fine because the team comes first. A team has



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

Clare will be a team leader this season.

to be a team before it can become a winning team."

Clare feels much of her success is attributed to the training and guidance of Coach Rick Erdmann.

"Coach Erdmann has us swim two mornings a week for therapeutic as well as cross country training reasons. He also has us do drills that exercise the muscles that are not actually used in our running, and we are on a weightlifting program."

She gives Erdmann most of the credit for her being here at the university.

"Coach Erdmann impressed me a lot," she said. "I think that the environment Coach Erdmann has provided for us is great; we could only improve."

An example of the environment Clare refers to is graduate assistants such as Monica O'Reilly, an NCAA All-American runner.

O'Reilly and others provide inspiration for Clare.

She said, "My teammate, Jackie Humphrey, made the Olympic team. Now that has to serve as an inspiration!"

Overall, Clare describes herself as being competitive and disciplined. "Where I come from, everything is very competitive. Motivation and dedication are instinct to me," she said.

Clare describes her parents as being supportive and said the discipline is not easily maintained alone.

"They flew to some of my meets just to be there for me, and that really helps," she said.

On Saturdays when the team does not have a meet, Clare takes it upon herself to run a 10-mile course up the Pinnacle in Berea.

"I'm here to run and study. The social life will come later."

Clare is a double major, seeking her degrees in political science and speech communications.

Volleyball team loses on road

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

The university volleyball team dropped two of three matches in the Akron Invitational Volleyball Tournament this weekend.

The Colonels were one of four teams participating in the tournament this weekend in Ohio.

In the first match, the Colonels were shut out in three games to Wright State University 15-9, 15-12 and 15-11.

In a later match against Kent State University, the Colonels managed to come from a two game to one deficit and win back-to-back games to secure the match.

The score was 15-9, 13-15, 4-15, 15-8 and 15-3 in the final game to give the Colonels the victory.

Much of the offensive credit sits in the court of Valerie Fritz. Fritz had a hitting percentage of .444 for the weekend.

But that was not enough.

In the third match, the Colonels were swept by the University of Akron in three straight 4-15, 12-15 and 13-15.

Coach Geri Polvino wants to see more consistency from the Colonel offense.

"We are trying to be a little bit more consistent and persistent," Polvino said.

But the inexperience is showing through.

"Volleyball is not a game designed for the young, but one for the more mature," Polvino said.

Polvino said her team did manage to have some positive points.

She said she was pleased with the blocking of her setter, junior transfer student Kathy Murray.

But a setter like Murray, who measures very short in terms of net height, should not have to be making blocks that her taller front-net players should be making. That scares Polvino.

"In the 22 years since I have been here, I can't remember ever having to start so many young players," she said. Consistency comes with age and experience.

"They just have to develop that ability to do it again and again and again. That is what we are lacking right now," Polvino said.

The Colonels are starting one junior, two sophomores and three freshmen.

Sue Antkowiak was chosen to the Kentucky Kick-off Classic all-tournament team.

Kathy Murray leads the Colonels this season with 13 blocks. Jennifer James leads the Colonels kill category with 58 in five matches.

Becky Baker has been the team's most valuable digger thus far with 64 in five games.

The Colonels next home match will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday against Morehead State University

Kidd suspends Dishman for undisclosed reasons

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

There are only a few people who will comment on why sophomore tail-back William Dishman was mysteriously suspended from the university football team Friday, a day before the Colonels' opening game.

Those people are head football coach Roy Kidd and Dishman himself.

Dishman, a highly recruited offensive threat from Bryan Station High School, was suspended from the football team because he violated coaches' rules set forth by the university football coaching staff, Kidd said in a telephone interview.

When Kidd was asked if he would reveal the reason Dishman has been suspended, Kidd said "nope."

Kidd said Dishman has a chance of playing in two weeks. This would make him back for the Western Kentucky University game if Kidd's prediction stands.

Kidd said Dishman might have to sit out longer.

"We aren't sure," Kidd said. "He is definitely not going to play this week. We will re-evaluate the situation in two weeks."

"People are going to have a lot of different reasons to try and answer for me. I'd just rather not say."

--William Dishman

When Dishman was asked if his suspension was drug-related he said, "Not at all."

"If that was it, everybody would already know," he said.

He said why he wasn't suspended, but he never answered why he was.

"I'd rather not comment on why I was suspended. People are going to have a lot of different reasons to try and answer for me," he said.

"I'd just rather not say." Dishman came to the university after failing to meet Proposition 48 guidelines at UK.

He ran for 1,568 yards his senior year at Bryan Station and added 15 touchdowns to his career total in the same year.

Dishman said the suspension would not hurt his full scholarship at the university.

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Small seen as leader for team

**By John Shindlebower
Staff writer**

Ten years from now, Jessie Small said he would like people to remember him as a "mild-mannered young man."

Opposing quarterbacks, however, may not hold such fond memories of the 6-foot-3, 240-pound senior defensive end.

Small, from Boston, Ga., begins this year with high expectations for both himself and the Colonels football team.

"I hope to have a good year, better than last year," Small said.

That will be a tall order to fill considering he was a first team All-Ohio Valley Conference selection last season.

Small's major role this season will be that of a pass rusher.

His speed, a 4.67 seconds in the 40-yard dash, enables him to get to the passer in a hurry.

Coaches have said he has improved in his ability to take on blockers but added he sometimes stays too high when battling on the line of scrimmage.

After losing several players last season to graduation, Coach Roy Kidd and his staff are in need of team leaders.

Kidd said Small "had better be (a leader); we're counting on him."

"Jessie's a team captain on defense, and we're expecting him to be a leader both on and off the field," Kidd said.

Teddy Taylor, defensive end coach, said Small's major improvement has been his increased maturity.

"He is learning to play like we want him to play," Taylor said.

While a freshman, Small complained about lack of playing time and was wanting to go home, Taylor said.

Taylor added that this is common among freshmen and commended Small's determination and "great work habits."

"When I first came in, I was messing up on everything," Small said. "I was packing up and ready to go home. Coach Taylor came and talked to me. The coaches believed in me before I did."

Not only did the coaches believe in his ability to play on the college level then, they now feel he has the potential to play professionally.

"Jessie's definitely got pro potential," Kidd said. "I say that because he can run, and he is an aggressive kid."



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Small will have a shot at the pros if he can play well.

Small agreed he has the potential, and he gives much credit to his coaches. One thing that will make him appealing to National Football League scouts, he believes, is he is "well-coached by a great coaching staff."

Although he was contacted by seven or eight other schools, including the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma, he chose Eastern.

"I liked it here, and the fellows made me feel a part of the team," Small said.

He also was impressed with Kidd's "straight-forward" attitude.

As for the Colonels' chances this season, Small said while the team is young, the Colonels are capable of taking it all.

A big key for the Colonels' success

this year will be the aggressive attack on quarterbacks by this mild-mannered young man.

Manager needed

The men's basketball team is in need of a manager for the upcoming season.

According to Bill Wilson, student manager, financial aid is available for those interested in the job.

Wilson said Kentucky residents who are freshmen are encouraged to apply for the job.

The position will require the manager to help out in the everyday running of the team, from helping at practices to organizing equipment for games.

Wilson can be reached at 622-3588.

NCAA makes bad move in recent rule changes

The NCAA has really screwed up this time.

This football season, the NCAA has created a new rule allowing defensive teams to score by running-back blocked extra-point conversions and fumbled two-point conversions.

This is the dumbest rule the NCAA has thought up in years.

Some people think this new ruling will add excitement to the game, but it does so in the wrong way.

Sure, scoring makes football exciting, but the thought of penalizing a team for good offensive strategy is just plain stupid.

A football team may work very hard in a long drive to score six points.

Under old rules, those teams scoring touchdowns were offered the chance at extra-point conversions.

This was a great way to offer free points for a job well done.

Under new rules, the team that has just scored can actually lose games if it scores touchdowns.

An example can explain this complex issue fully.

Par . . .
for the course



Jeff Newton

The Colonels score to take the lead by one point over Morehead State University.

In the extra point attempt, Morehead blocks the kick and runs the ball back for a touchdown.

In the good old days, Morehead would not be allowed to run the ball back for points, but with the new regulation, Morehead would receive two points.

It punishes the team that has just scored a touchdown.

This thinking is backward.

Many believe a team should have to pay for the mistakes it makes in this situation. I say they already do.

If it doesn't score on the conver-

sions, then it is being punished by the other team for its mistakes.

Why make it so a team can win under such stupid circumstances?

I am sure the NCAA, with all its infinite wisdom, thought this through very carefully.

NCAA officials probably spent a long time researching the possibilities this rule will have on the game of college football.

This only angers me more.

They spend all this time making up new rules to make it more competitive, yet they still haven't come up with a sure-fire method of finding a true national champion.

That doesn't make a bit of sense. But then the NCAA sometimes doesn't make a bit of sense.

It would seem the reason the NCAA would like to make the game of football more competitive would be to give it more liveliness and excitement. This new rule accomplishes this, but it does it in the wrong way.

But that is par for the course as far as the NCAA is concerned.

Football team uses video to improve

**By Joyce McGrew
Staff writer**

The athletic department has purchased new video equipment for the football team this year.

This video equipment, bought with the remainder of last year's athletic department budget for \$20,000, was purchased for a real bargain, according to assistant offensive line coach, Doug Carter.

According to Carter, this equipment is very similar to equipment used by the National Football League but was purchased for about 20 percent of the original cost.

"The reason we have gone to video over film is because it is much cheaper," Carter said.

The team was also lucky in that it found someone in Lexington who could develop the tapes rather than taking them all the way to Louisville

or Cincinnati, which Carter was afraid of.

This beta analyst system is used to film practices and games and also in searching for high school talent.

It is essentially a video camera that films on beta video tapes just like the ones used in an ordinary home video cassette recorder.

It also enables the coaching staff and the team to view the games and practices on a 100-inch screen, rather than the old method which was viewed on a 25-inch screen.

But the large size of the screen is not the only advantage of this equipment.

By the push of a button, Carter demonstrated how to make the video go backward or forward, go in slow motion, stop in midframe and also

advance from one frame to the next slowly.

The players seem to like this equipment, too.

Senior defensive tackle Kenny McMillan said he liked the new equipment because it "enables you to see the mistakes you made and helps you to correct them."

This equipment also helps the coaches in grading the players.

After each game, the players are given a grade of either a "plus" or a "minus," according to how well they played.

"By using this equipment, it enables the coaches to be more accurate in their grading," McMillan said.

According to Carter, this type of equipment is being used by several of the larger universities, and most of the others will be going totally to video in the next year or so.

Colonels defeat Western in long match

Progress staff report

The university volleyball team took four games to beat the Hilltoppers from Western Kentucky University Tuesday night.

The home match drew an estimated 200 fans to the Weaver Gymnasium to see the Colonels fight off a first game loss and rally three straight to win the two-hour contest.

The Colonels won 5-15, 15-10, 15-12 and 15-10.

"We kept expecting them to come back and they did, but I'm real excited with the poise this team had," head coach Geri Polvino said.

"These girls haven't played this well all season," Polvino said.

The Colonels are 2-4 on the season.

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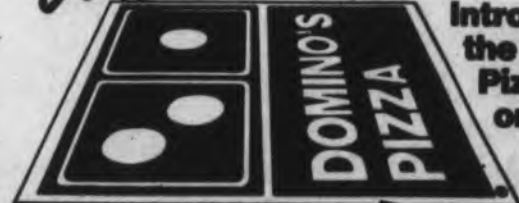
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The members of Kappa Delta Sorority wish to welcome their new pledges:

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