

9-25-1986

Eastern Progress - 25 Sep 1986

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The Eastern Progress

Vol. 65/No. 5
September 25, 1986

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

18 pages
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Hanger Field: And let there be lights

By Pam Logue
News editor

The state has approved a \$1.5 million renovation project for the university's Robert Begley Building, which will include the placement of lights on Hanger Field. Don Combs, athletic director at the university, said the renovation project would include putting new seats in the stadium, improving the concessions area, repairing the heating and air conditioning in the

building and repairing the handball courts.

He said it would also entail remodeling the dressing areas of both the home and visiting teams, painting and making the building more accessible to the handicapped.

Combs said he was not sure the building was accessible to the handicapped because of the steepness of the ramps that lead to the upper levels.

Combs said making the building

accessible to handicapped people may be the top priority because it is federal law that such a building be accessible.

The work on the building is expected to be done by Aug. 1, 1987, which will make the night football games a possibility for the 1987 season.

"I don't know how often we will have night games. We have five or six home games a year and I don't

know how many of them will be night games," Combs said.

University President Hanly Funderburk said he felt the night football games would be a feasible idea because it would help avoid conflicts with other events such as U.K. games and events at Keeneland which students or faculty may wish to attend as well.

When asked if he feared any security problems at night football games, Funderburk said he didn't

think there would be much need to use extra security people.

Russell L. Bogue, dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, said he felt the renovation of the Begley Building would benefit everyone and was long overdue.

When asked how he liked the idea of night football games, Bogue said, "It depends on what you've grown up around. I grew up around night football and I like it."

Head football coach Roy Kidd said he preferred day games to night games. "With night games you have a long wait and more pressure builds up," he said.

Both Combs and Kidd agreed that night games would probably increase the number of people attending the games. "We would get more people from town and encourage more people to get involved and that would be great," Kidd said.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Dippity-dog

Charles Mortensen, 25, a graduate student in geology from New York, read the morning paper while his dog Tessa, a 3-year-old

Labrador retriever, cooled off in the fountain near the Chapel of Meditation.

12,525 students registered

Enrollment figures increase

By Pam Logue
News editor

Approximately 12,525 students are expected to be enrolled in the university when final registration figures are compiled.

This figure is an increase of 2.5 percent over last year's figures. In the fall of 1985, 12,229 students were enrolled, which was less than a two percent decrease over 1984 fall enrollment figures.

Students are not officially enrolled until they have made arrangements to pay for classes, which is part of the registration process.

An estimated 2,800 first-time,

full-time freshmen students have enrolled in the university this semester which represents an increase over last year.

James L. Grigsby, director of admissions, said of the total number of freshmen enrolled for the fall semester, about 25 or 30 percent will not return for the spring semester.

Last year's freshmen enrollment totaled 2,492, which was the largest in the state's universities.

The university's enrollment has steadily increased over the last two years.

Grigsby said he attributes this increase to the raised consciousness of people in Kentucky concerning

higher education. "Going to college is more important now," Grigsby said.

Grigsby said there have been increases in enrollment at other state schools as well. He attributes part of this to the higher education rally held earlier this year.

Last February 5,000 advocates of higher education took part in a rally held at Frankfort's Civic Center to show support for Governor Collins' proposed budget for higher education in Kentucky.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said he was pleased with the enrollment projections for the fall semester and that universi-

ty officials will have more accurate data after the university's extended programs registration is completed next week.

Grigsby said the university has made attempts to attract more non-traditional students such as those who work during the week and can only attend on weekends or at night and also those who return to school after receiving their general educational development.

This fall, the university is offering many evening classes and several classes on Saturday morning to accommodate students who can not attend regularly-scheduled classes.

(See FALL, Page A-9)

Grand jury issues citations

By Pam Logue
News editor

Members of the Madison County Grand Jury made a second visit to downtown bars Friday night issuing subpoenas to nine customers, and confiscating several fake I.D.'s.

This comes only a week after the first such action was taken in which 24 people were subpoenaed for being suspected of underage drinking or of having knowledge of underage drinking.

A subpoena is a citation to testify under oath. Those subpoenaed will be required to testify before the grand jury concerning their knowledge of underage drinking.

Once again grand jury members were accompanied by the Commonwealth Attorney Thomas J. Smith III and officer Robert Tudor of the Richmond Police Department. Tudor was dressed as a plain clothes officer on Sept. 11, but was in uniform last Friday night.

Several bars were visited Friday night that weren't visited the week before. Among the new bars visited were J. Suttley's Mill, O'Riley's Pub

and Phone 3 Lounge. Tudor said he felt there would have been more citations issued had he not been in uniform.

Tudor said while at the bars, the grand jury members witnessed, "a bloody fight, a topless dancer and underage drinking."

Kentucky law states that anyone over the age of 18 can enter a bar but no one under 21 can be served alcohol.

Most Richmond bars place a red stamp on the hand of anyone under 21 who enters the bar to alert bartenders that they can not be served alcohol.

During the first visit five grand jury members visited several bars, including, Talk of the Town, 1890's, The Family Dog, Maverick Club and Southern Inn Lounge.

Russell Lane, chief of police in Richmond, said he felt it was important for the grand jury to investigate underage drinking because they could get something done about it.

Last week Lane said he knew nothing about the grand jury's plan

to visit the bars until Smith contacted him and requested an officer to accompany the jury.

Lane said he hopes the investigation by the grand jury will cut down on the number of people arrested for alcohol intoxication and also cut down on underage drinking.

Several Richmond bar owners and managers are concerned about the effects the grand jury's actions will have on their customers.

Robbie Robinson, owner of The Family Dog, said he felt the grand jury's actions would bring the public's attention to the problem of underage drinking in Richmond.

He said he had made attempts to curtail the problem as much as possible by hiring an extra bouncer and an extra floor man. He also has his staff check the stamps placed on the hands of those who are underage.

"It has definitely hurt business and it will in the future," Robinson said. "Some people are very easily intimidated by it. It takes the edge off the crowd and tones down

business a little bit," he said.

Robinson said at least two women were issued citations in his bar and even though the commonwealth attorney explained that they would only have to appear in court and were not actually being arrested, "they became very upset and left in tears."

Madison County has two grand juries a year with each serving a period of six months. Current members of the grand jury are: Paul Baker, Betty Tipton Brown, Franklin D. Chaney, Gail J. Combest, Jeannie Davenport, Inez Farthing, JoAnn Reinhart, Charles Putttee, Phillip M. Seyfrid, Donnie R. Swope, Marshall J. Walker and Eleanor Workman.

Three alternates are also chosen. They are Melissa Gardner, Alice Marie Saylor and Claude K. Smith.

A hearing was held by the grand jury last Saturday and another one will be held next month. Grand jury hearings are conducted in closed sessions.

School gets 41.7% hike in donations

By Jenny Chambers
Staff writer

University statistics show private donations to the university increased by 41.7 percent last year.

Dr. Jack Gibson, director of University Development, said he believes such increases will continue during the coming years. "We expect that to hold true," he said. "The formal development program is very young."

The university's development division, which deals specifically with private giving from alumni and others, began two years ago.

Gibson came to the university from the University of Alabama to take the reins of the then newly started program.

"Development means just that," Gibson said. "The word itself is defined by Webster's as causing someone to grow. What we're trying to cause to grow is annual giving to this university from the public sector."

Gibson said the university receives private donations from alumni and "other friends." He defines friends as "people who have an appreciation for education as a method to improve the social good."

"Our basic objective would be to create an environment for giving,"

Gibson said. "Involvement leads to commitment which leads to support."

The development director said three private fund sources exist for the university.

These sources include individuals, corporations and foundations, with the strongest source being individuals.

Alumni, in addition to other friends, comprise the individual group, according to Gibson.

Some donors also give real and personal property or equipment. "A lot of the more significant gifts are what I call deferred gifts," Gibson said. "Those are not the kinds of things you hear about because they are very private matters."

(See SCHOOL, Page A-9)

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Planetarium suit still unresolved

By Terri Martin
Editor

Eight years after the scheduled completion date and three years after the filing of a \$2.4 million lawsuit, the university's Armin D. Hummel Planetarium has not opened.

The lawsuit was filed Oct. 18, 1983 in Franklin County Circuit Court against Spitz Space Systems of Chadds Ford, Pa.

The dispute stems from Spitz's alleged breach of contract over equipment specifications in the planetarium.

The university entered into a contract with Spitz in June 1976.

The company was to complete the installation of planetarium equipment in July 1978.

Because of dissatisfaction with the planetarium's equipment, the university asked an arbitrator to come to the university to test the planetarium's equipment in January 1982.

Dr. Lee Simon, director of the California Academy of Science's Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco, spent six weeks testing the equipment.

Afterwards he concluded that the projection system did not meet contractual specifications.

In August 1982 the Board of Regents approved a resolution advising the state Secretary of Finance and Administration to conclude the matter "to the best interests of the Commonwealth and

the university by whatever means necessary, including but not limited to legal action."

The suit is being handled by John Burrows of the law firm of Landrum, Shouse and Patterson and John F. Palmore Sr. of Jackson, Kelly, Williams and Palmore. Both are Lexington law firms.

Giles Black, university attorney, declined comment on the case since it is pending. "We're at a point now where we really can't comment," he said.

Officials at the Franklin County Circuit Clerk's office said the case is still pending, but little action has taken place in the past year.

The last entry in the case file is dated Sept. 26, 1985.

The university's Hummel Planetarium was to be able to recreate the skies at any point in Earth's 26,000-year "processional cycle."

The planetarium was also to be able to project each planet independently so the illusion of space travel could be created.

The Hummel Planetarium was the fourth planetarium in the United States to receive Spitz's Space Transit Simulator equipment.

Paul Dailey, vice president of finance for Spitz Space Systems, declined to comment on any specifics of the case.

"I'd prefer not to make any comments, but hopefully we'll reach a settlement soon," he said. "Without getting into any details, I can say things look productive."

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Terri Martin.....Editor
Darcanda Dennis.....Managing editor
Thom Marsh.....Staff artist

Students lose parking game

Although university officials said the campus parking situation would improve after a few weeks, the Alumni Coliseum parking area seems to be worse now than ever.

With the large number of spaces in the lot, it seems everyone could find a spot, but that is not the case.

Some students abandon the search for a spot and park at the most convenient place—which usually translates into making their own space and extending parking lanes until a car can barely pass between the end of each row and the guard rail at the edge of the lot.

Other motorists choose to nover.

Between any given class period, you can find motorists waiting like vultures to fill a space as soon as it becomes vacant.

This process is essential, for no vacant spaces are found after 8 a.m. If you want to park, you wait and watch.

When the clogged lanes and hovering motorists are combin-

ed with Model parents waiting to pick up Jimmie and Joe, the situation is hopeless at best.

The only empty spaces in the AC lot are found in the portion marked employee parking.

At any time during the day, that portion of the lot is about half full.

There are parking places available, but students must risk being ticketed if they choose to occupy one of the spots.

For this reason, we feel the employee portion of the lot should be divided between students and employees.

Perhaps the last two rows of the lot could be rezoned for general use.

In doing so, the area would not only provide adequate space for employees, but provide some relief for the student parking situation.

Perhaps these few extra spaces in AC would influence student motorists to stop parking in unmarked spaces and clogging the parking lot altogether.

Censoring hides realities of life

Graves County High School has been in the spotlight as censorship and freedom of expression go to war once again.

This time the culprit is William Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying," a novel which dares to hint of incest and to subvert millions of high school English students everywhere.

Faulkner's novel is about a family's journey taking their mother's body to a distant cemetery.

The Graves County Board of Education banned the book, without reading it, because of its "language." Fortunately, the board unbanned the book after consideration.

Some say that if you dig deeply into Faulkner's poetic ambiguity, you find more shocking things than the language. Most of the sordidness lies in hidden meanings and symbolism. For instance, in Faulkner's works, horses often represent masculine virility and knives and weapons are phallic symbols.

If you translate horses and weapons into male sex organs everytime you see them, you are into some heavy stuff.

Of course, it helps to have English instructors interpret these subtle meanings for us. Mandatory high school literature readings take on whole new dimensions of sensuality in college.

English professors often make a mammary gland out of a molehill. They can't help it—it's their job.

Even that American classic of life on the Mississippi *Huckleberry Finn*, has been found to contain homosexual propaganda. But to document concrete evidence of homosexuality in Twain's novel, you must examine it under a microscope on Friday the 13th when Uranus and Neptune are aligned with Mars.

Those who claim that Huck Finn contains homosexuality are, fortunately, on the fringe of the protest over the book.

Most parents protest Huck's habits of tobacco chewing and cursing; bad little boys should not get away unpunished.

For parents, their children's literary assignments are to be

Lauren Wilkughby is a senior journalism major at the university.

models in morality. Ban the bad boys like Huck and our children will resume their natural angelic state, parents think, because badness, like goodness, is an infection that spreads through mere suggestion.

The ruckus starts when angry conservative parents and Christian groups put on their armor to combat dirty words and dirty deeds in the arena of public education.

Their children have never heard a dirty word. Their children have never heard the slightest rumor of homosexuality or incest, although millions of first graders could enlighten them.

Angry parents want to postpone the disillusionments and disappointments of the real world for their innocent babes until they reach the age of legal consent.

Some parents need to redefine their ideas of what schools are for and what books do for us. The school's job is to educate us in the ways of the world. It is designed to help us cope with life in the real world and not withdraw in shock everytime we hear of a concept with which we are unfamiliar.

Good authors paint the truth as they see it. They do not sit at their typewriters gleefully chuckling as they pepper their works with sexual references, hoping it will shock someone and subvert children.

Teachers select the books they assign with care, for their educational impact. Students, especially high school students, need to know as much as possible about the society they are entering.

Students are not the moral sponges parents think they are. It is possible to read of murder without becoming a murderer and to read of someone's cursing without adopting the habit.

Often students learn what not to do by reading. Reading may help them to recognize and correct destructive tendencies in themselves.

Carry on, English teachers.

If writers give us truth, we blind ourselves by censoring and banning books.

STUDENT VOTE FINAL RESULTS

	%
Bill Sibelius	43
Joanne Handel	26
John Caesar	19
Bob Sebastian	12
STUDENTS WHO VOTED	2

Driving techniques frustrating



Notions
Darcanda
Dennis

Just as cars and trucks come in all shapes, colors and sizes, so do the operators who drive them.

Everytime I get behind the wheel, I feel a surge of control and the lack of tolerance for those fellow drivers who do not practice the same driving skills as I.

Most people who spend very much time with me know I have virtually no patience for anything that delays me or gets in my way.

Well, take that and multiply it by 10 and that's how I am driving.

The horn is inevitably my favorite part of the car, other than the gas pedal, of course. The horn is a strange and humorous tool to demoralize fellow drivers.

Think about it for a minute, you know when you do something stupid like sit through a green light and the car behind you lays on the horn.

Everybody stops and looks at you with those glaring eyes and thinks you're so stupid. Many times they yell, "why don't you just park it if you can't drive it."

It's great! But, I hate to have one blown at me directly. I'll be the first

to use it because I love to point out dumb mistakes to other drivers on the road.

They get this look on their face like they could just slump down in their seats and stay there until everyone else drives away.

Or you can get the kind like me, who gets incredibly vicious when made a fool of.

Take, for example, the day I drove all over the Eastern By-pass to get an apology which I felt I justly deserved.

I was at a four-way intersection with a stop sign, and I almost (emphasize almost) ran the stop sign. This guy who I understandably scared to death, blew his horn and started shouting obscenities at me.

I followed him around the shopping center until he stopped to explain himself and to get an apology.

He was intelligent enough to do as I asked, probably to prevent harm and serious injury, which I, of course, was ready to give.

I guess I'm one of those people who you could classify as an aggressive driver. You know the kind that gets crazy at long red lights and starts revving the engine and keeps easing up to the white line, until it turns green.

At drive-thru windows, I get unbearable if I have to wait very long for the car in front of me to get their order. It's pure chaos!

I've been known on occasion to start yelling out a couple of feudin' words myself.

I admit that's not the best way to be, but it beats those grandma and grandpa drivers out there on the road.

They putt along at a racing speed of 35 mph on the highway, as if for a Sunday afternoon drive.

Then you've got your almost-too-careful drivers. They're the ones that keep their foot on the brake at all times to avoid a quick confron-

tation with animals, pedestrians and other cars.

Granted, it's great to be aware and careful, but it freaks the guy driving behind you out. And most of the time I've noticed these people never use their turning signals. An invitation for a crash if I've ever seen one.

"Speed demons," aren't they the greatest? They never get in your way, you never have to look for a safe place to pass, but then again you don't get to read their bumper stickers either.

Next, you have your "doggy driver" who can't seem to leave old Spot at home. I really don't understand how half of them drive with that bushy tail wagging in their face.

I guess if I had my druthers, I'd rather see them hanging out the window, rather than holding on for dear life in the bed of a truck.

I'm always scared to death the little guy will lose his grip, fall out and be flattened like (excuse the term) a doggy biscuit!

It's really crazy out there folks, so buckle up, stay alert and don't let it get to you.

In other words

To the editor: Cartoon defended

In defense of the lion:

I hope that when the waiter brought the lion the Christians to eat, he also brought a side order of Alka-Seltzer. The lion will certainly need it if he is to swallow the sniveling load of pessimistic paranoia espoused by Mr. Ritchie. When I saw the cartoon in question, I understood it to be: (a) A statement against the cruel treatment of animals in experimental laboratories, (b) A parody of the latest current political skirmish—the political favorite being the lion, (c) An allegory of academia—the lion epitomizing professors and the Christians being students, (d) The way Mr. Crowe felt after his latest run-in with his current lioness, (e) None of the above, (f) All of the above.

If Mr. Crowe was indeed making a statement about the state of Christendom in this country, I wonder exactly what these "forgiven individuals" have (or haven't) done to give him the impression that the lions are again gaining the advantage.

To paraphrase a famous quote—I think Mr. Ritchie doth protest too much. Doesn't he realize that even the good Lord has a sense of humor? Since we Christians are made in the Lord's image, shouldn't we have a sense of humor too? I believe that Mr. Ritchie, with his pessimistic attitudes and expres-

sions, merely reinforced the heathenistic, negatively-oriented view that some people hold of Christians. I, as a Christian, was very negatively influenced by his letter.

Freedom of religion, and freedom of expression, are two constitutionally protected liberties in this country. If Mr. Crowe can seriously threaten these liberties with a single cartoon, then we really do need God's mercies.

Keep up the good work, Mr. Crowe. Even my Christian psyche needs to learn to laugh at itself every now and then.

Michael F. and Cynthia G. Dau
Berea

Salisbury earns praise

I'd like to compliment the University Center Board for bringing to Eastern one of the country's most respected, sensitive and intelligent journalists, New York Times correspondent Harrison Salisbury. The opportunity to hear this man tell about his experiences in China and the Soviet Union is one of the mind-expanding events which should accompany a college education. Cer-

Correction

In last week's issue, the chief of the Richmond City Police Department was identified incorrectly. Russell Lane is chief of police.

tainly nothing on First Street or the tube could compete with last Thursday's lecture.

Center Board has another equally promising event upcoming on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in Brock—a debate between feminist attorney Sarah Weddington and ERA opponent

Phyllis Schlafly.

Having savored one of the new programs in this season's Center Board line-up, I encourage others to tune in.

Libby Fraas
Associate professor
Mass communications department

The Eastern Progress

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Police beat

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

Sept. 12:
Mark W. Todd, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Donald Weekley, Springfield, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 13:
Mark S. Cottingham, Wilder, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Kenneth Dewayne Gill, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Bob Greenwalt, Mattox Hall reported someone had broken the window pane at the front desk in Mattox Hall. It was determined that the glass was broken from outside the office.

Deborah A. Kaffenberger, Telford Hall reported the theft of two credit cards from her wallet while it was left unattended at the Powell cafeteria.

George Nordgulen, Richmond, reported the sounding of the fire alarm at the meditation chapel on campus. No fire was found and the Physical Plant was contacted to check for electrical problems.

Bruck Shell, Paint Lick, was arrested and charged with alcohol

intoxication.

Sept. 15:
Cathy Hendrickson, director of Case Hall, reported the theft of two lamps from the lobby of Case Hall. Total value of the lamps is \$120.

Sept. 16:
Bob Reynolds, grounds superintendent at Arlington Association Golf Course, reported the theft of a ball washer, two flag poles and flags and four sand rakes from the golf course. Total value of the items was \$197.

Tommy Salyers, custodian at the Keith Building, reported the smell of gasoline coming from the area of the Combs parking lot and the Martin parking lot. The Richmond Fire Department was called to the scene and the drain system was flushed with water.

Sept. 17:
Charles Abell, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. Abell was cited and released.

Joseph David Clements, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication.

Katrina Coleman, Walters Hall, reported the theft of jewelry from her dorm room. The jewelry was valued at \$728 and there are no suspects at this time.

Kelly Dearing, Case Hall, reported the theft of her purse from the women's dressing room in Gifford Theater. The purse contained a checkbook, university ID card, university food-a-matic card, keys, Visa card and \$3 in cash.

Jeff Keene, Keene Hall, reported the theft of his two bicycles from the rack on the east end of Keene Hall. Total value of the bikes was \$300.

Deborah McNeil, Rowlett Building, reported that someone entered her office and stole her billfold which was valued at \$40. Other items taken were two Visa cards and other credit cards, a university ID card, Kentucky driver's license and \$5 in cash.

Tommy Sowers, janitor in Keith Building, reported the smell of gas in the Keith parking lot. The Richmond Fire Department was notified, but upon arrival discovered the smell had dispersed.

Sept. 18:
Jim Gay, director in Todd Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding in Todd Hall. Upon arrival of the fire department, it was discovered that the trouble was in the mechanical room and the third floor sprinkler system had been activated. A plumber was contacted to shut off the water and the alarm was reset. There were no signs of fire or smoke in the building.

John Whitley Jr., was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license.

Jeff Ross, Martin Hall, reported the theft of the four center caps on his vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. Total value was \$80.

Sept. 14:
Bryan Ketchay, director in Mattox Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in Mattox Hall. No sign of fire or smoke was found by the fire department.

Colleen Moran, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of a sweater and a pair of pants while doing her laundry in the laundry room of McGregor. The clothes were valued at \$61.

George Nordgulen, Richmond, reported that someone had discharged the fire extinguisher in the meditation chapel. Moderate water damage was sustained and was cleaned up by Nordgulen and his staff.

Sept. 20:
Penny Blair, Brockton, reported that someone had attempted to gain entry to her apartment through the front door.

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Russell Romine
Dave Sawicki
Rob Tamagni
Rod Taylor
Scott Young

Center offers students access to computers

By Jamie Baker
Staff writer

To help students gain computer experience, the university provides academic computing services.

Computer terminals are located in some residence halls and all major classroom buildings with headquarters located on the second floor of the Combs Building, said Carol Teague, director of academic computing services.

"The terminals are open to anybody, but you must first be assigned a computer account which enables you to sign on to the system," she said.

To get an account, a student must get an instructor to sign an account request.

The academic computing service not only includes terminals in the residence halls, but also features a micro center, consulting services, tape services, tours, class lectures and workshops, said Teague.

SAMS meeting set

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) will hold a recruiting meeting at 5 p.m. Sept. 30, in Conference Room A of the Powell Building. Directors of public relations and committee members are being sought as well as new members.

SAMS' goal is to raise money for multiple sclerosis (MS) through special events and the annual Rock-A-Like contest.

The university which raises the most money for MS will receive a concert on campus sponsored by MTV.

For more information call Jennifer Leinweber at 622-5283.

Classifieds

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2. Deadline is 11 a.m. on Monday before publication.
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4. Cost is \$2 for every 10 words.
5. For more information, call 622-1872.

The Micro Center is located in room 229 of the Combs Building and is open to all students and faculty of the university from 8 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday; and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

During holidays the Micro Center is open, but hours are reduced.

"All you need is a valid ECU ID or driver's license to use the facilities in the Micro Center," said Teague.

Academic consulting services are provided to help with questions or

problems concerning the computers. The consultants are professionals who have had computer training, Teague said.

Along with the professional computer consultants, student consultants are available to help answer questions.

"We hire juniors and seniors who are quite knowledgeable in the computer field," said Judy Cahill, software consultant and director of student workers.

Cahill added one student consultant who has worked with computing services will return to the position this semester. All the other

student consultants from last semester graduated, she said.

Tape services offered by academic computing are mainly used by people to move information between computers, Teague said.

"For instance, a faculty member who has done research in another state or at another university can bring in that tape file and we can fit it into our system," Teague said.

The tape service is also helpful to faculty because it allows files to be recovered that have been deleted from accounts, she said.

Teague said workers keep track of how often the computer terminals

are used.

"We keep track of how much time is spent on the terminals by hand in the Micro Center and other computers help us keep track in the dorms," she said. "The average time spent on a terminal is about 150 to 200 hours per month."

Computer terminals are located in Combs, Wallace, Powell and Memorial Science buildings. Some are located in the Crabbe Library and also in Burnam, Commonwealth, McCreary, Beckham, Telford and Todd halls.

"We are currently considering putting some terminals in Walters

Hall," said Teague.

Terminals located in residence halls are available 24 hours a day, but male students using terminals in women's residence halls are asked to leave from the hall at 12 a.m. and vice versa for females, Teague said.

Terminals located in the Combs, Wallace and Memorial Science buildings close at 11 p.m.

Terminals in the Powell Building and the library close at 11 p.m., but are open on Sundays.

For more information concerning the academic computing services, call the central office at 622-1986.

Pi Phis Congratulate Their Fall 1986 Pledges and New Initiates!

Pledges

Angela Alexander
Karen Bennett
Angela Booze
Samantha Bowman
Kecia Broughton
Penny Carman
Connie Courie
Susan Dabney
Rebecca Eastburn
Laura Farler
Sarah Graham
Fonda Hall

Julie Hansen
Beth Jordan
Dana Kelly
Sarah Kiser
Nancy Lamkin
Jill Lefevre
Amy Lewis
Tracy Pate
Gretta Pratt
Laurie Whelan
Karen White



Initiates:

Carolyn Adcock
Sonya Elias
Tracey Lafferty
Tiffany Leonhardt
Karen Lowry
Janey Penwell
Joanna Stephens
DeAnna Wiegand
Kimberly Young

QUESTION #3.

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

- a) A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
- b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People!"
- c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- d) If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America" long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America—including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just \$10.15 a month.

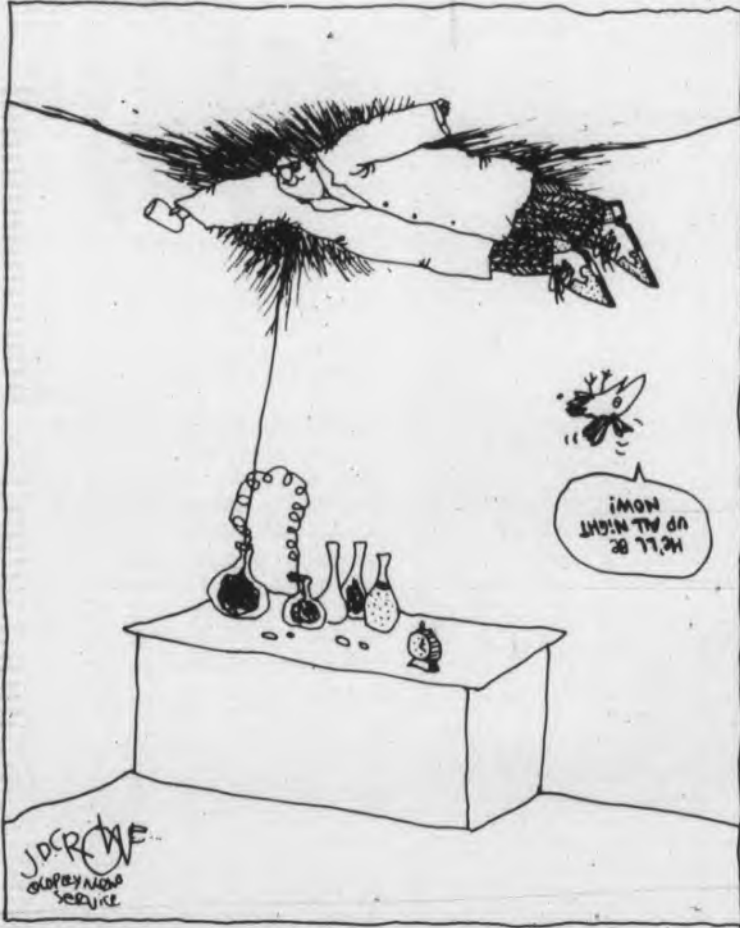
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Rainy evening floods memory

As she walked across the parking lot one thing was on her mind: Maine hunting shoes.

She thought Maine hunting shoes were a strange thing to think about—at least for any extended period of time.

But on that rainy Tuesday night the rubber mocassins were the only things separating her feet from the three-inch deep puddles and newly formed waterways which drained toward the center of the lot.

The shoes seemed to give her a sense of security: a faith, a trust. Walking to the car, her thoughts of shoes flowed from their production to their shipment... from Freeport to her.

Then, of course, she thought of him. She always did eventually.

He had given her the shoes as a Christmas gift.

Although most would envision jewels as romantic gifts, she had wanted the shoes.

And at her request, he had ordered them.

Once her thoughts had gotten around to him, her mind was flooded with all the things they had done together.

She remembered the day of the



My turn

Terri Martin

hike.

Climbing up the winding gravel trail at Kennebec, she realized how out of shape she really was.

Both of them had laughed when she began to breathe heavily and asked to stop and take a break along the way.

Along with the challenge of the trail, however, was a reward.

The trail ended at a secret spot he had found weeks earlier.

They overlooked acres of trees; a beautiful white home and the faint hum of an airplane passing overhead were the only evidence that they hadn't been the first to discover the spot.

They talked at first about the home, and why the pool was on the side, and whether the body of water

they saw was man-made or natural and then about the rock they were sitting on; could it ever come loose and roll down the side of the mountain?

Of course the next topic of conversation was possible injuries which would result from the rock coming loose and rolling down the side of the mountain.

After discussing all possible broken bone combinations, they watched a hawk circle overhead.

Then they were quiet. They enjoyed the place and being together and being quiet.

She smiled as she remembered. Her thoughts traced the beginnings of the relationship.

She remembered it all. She thought of their first date and the bonfire. She remembered what he wore and what he did.

She remembered how she met him in the art class.

Then she remembered a recent visit to an art festival. The banana photos were the highlight. They both laughed.

She remembered how the relation-

ship had lasted since high school.

It had lasted through moves and through other relationships.

It was a constant.

Although over 300 miles separated them, she knew the relationship was stronger than ever.

Her thoughts went to the future and to graduation.

In May they could be together.

It had been two years since they had lived in the same state, but at the semester's end that would change.

She would finish school and find a job and he would transfer so they could be together.

She looked forward to that time. And she knew he did too.

Then she thought of short range plans.

In two weeks they would be together again.

It would only be for a weekend, but they both would enjoy it.

As she walked, she again looked down at the shoes he had given her.

She thought about how comfortable she was in the shoes and in the relationship.

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The Brothers of *Sigma Chi* would like to thank all of the sororities that participated in our Derby this year.

Congratulations go to the *Kappa Deltas*, who captured first place and the spirit award. *Pi Beta Phi* placed second and *Chi Omega* was third.

We would like to thank the university for letting us have the derby this year and we would like to thank O'Riley's Pub for the use of their facility.

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Parking plans offered

By Pam Logue
News editor

The regular meeting of the university's Student Senate Tuesday night was highlighted by the swearing in of new senators and proposed parking changes for the 1986-87 academic year.

Dan Brenyo, chairman of the local, state and national issues committee proposed a parking plan that would reallocate many parking spaces on campus.

Brenyo said his plan would provide more parking spaces for students and also solve safety problems at the Lancaster crossing.

Brenyo's plan involves making the 390 parking spaces in the Lancaster parking lot all residential spaces. At the present time, 270 of these spaces are used for commuter parking.

Brenyo proposes that the commuters be moved to the Mattox, O'Donnell, and Combs lots and that the residents who currently occupy these spaces be moved to the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

Brenyo also suggested moving the band to the model softball field and making the Begley lot general parking. He said more research would be done on the issue before it was brought before the body in the form of a bill.

Richard Burke, a senior economics major from Lexington was elected speaker pro-tem. Kathy Blackburn had been elected earlier in the semester, but resigned for personal reasons.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Solitary walk

Many of the trees on campus still retain their full foliage as the days turn a little cooler with the beginning of the fall season. A

university student makes his way past the Donovan Annex on his way to Keene Hall in a recent rainstorm.

Turnover rate under national average

By Beth Jewitt
Staff writer

The university faculty turnover rate is well below the national level.

The university had a faculty turnover rate of 7.5 percent this year, compared to a national average of 10 to 15 percent among U.S. universities and colleges.

Fifty or 60 new university members have replaced, resigned or retired faculty this year.

Vice president for academic affairs John Towlett said the number

is not unusual and the 7.5 percent turnover is about the same as that of last year.

"I am very pleased with the quality replacements that have joined our faculty this year," Rowlett said. "I think we've had one of the best recruiting years that I can recall in terms of quality of faculty that we've attracted to the campus."

The university has 600 faculty members and another 200 professional staff members.

Rowlett said the university adver-

tises nationally in a wide variety of publications in an attempt to attract a large pool of applicants.

"We position vacancies not only in *The Chronicle on Higher Education*, but in appropriate professional journals and we circulate to our graduate schools and departments our vacancies," he said.

Rowlett added the university follows affirmative action guidelines when hiring personnel. "We do everything we can to attract a large pool of applicants including

minorities and women," he said.

In 1975, seven black faculty members were employed at the university. In 1985, the university employed six black instructors, according to a Kentucky Human Rights Commission report.

Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, said among Kentucky colleges the university has the highest number of female faculty members. He said about 37 percent of the university's 800 faculty members are women.

Rally set today

By Pam Logue
News editor

The university's Student Association and Center Board will sponsor a pep rally/bonfire at 7:30 tonight with a dance immediately following.

Steve Schilffarth, president of Student Association, said he felt this would be something that students should get involved in.

He said it gave students an alternative to going downtown and would give them a chance to support the university's football team in their home game against Middle Tennessee on Saturday.

Dr. Thomas Meyers, vice president of Student Affairs and adviser to Student Association, said this type of rally was held often about four or five years ago. "There was a great team spirit," he said.

Schilffarth said he would like to see more of this type of event, but whether or not that could happen would depend on how well students responded tonight.

"People complain that there isn't enough to do. I want students to get involved. If students don't show up, we won't have them in the future," Schilffarth said.

Those who wish to attend the pep rally should meet in the meditation chapel area at 7:30 tonight. The rally will actually be held across the Eastern Bypass behind the ambulance service.

The dance following the pep rally will be held in the main concourse of the Begley Building.

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On the Eastern By-Pass

Court seeks justices

By Dorenda Dennis
Managing editor

Student Court is seeking applicants to serve as justices for the university's Student Association's judicial branch.

The court needs one graduate assistant, one senior, three juniors, one sophomore and one freshman.

To be eligible a student must have at least a 2.25 GPA. The court is made up of 11 justices, including a chief justice and an associate chief justice.

Melissa Johnson, chief justice, said anyone wishing to serve should contact her for an application and an interview time.

Johnson is a junior paralegal major from Harlan and has served on the court for two years. The chief justice position is appointed by the president of Student Senate.

Student Court serves as the judicial branch of the Student Association, while Student Senate serves as the legislative branch.

Johnson said the court has original jurisdiction over all cases involving the constitutionality of legislation passed by the Senate.

This year, the court will serve as a council in helping students prepare cases to go before the university's disciplinary board.

Johnson used violating open house hours as a case in which they may help to prepare a defense.

The court is currently working on a proposal in which they would be allowed to hear appeal cases from the disciplinary board.

"Know Your Rights" is a pamphlet being prepared by the court in educating students on their rights to privacy and search and seizure on campus.

"This year, we're hoping to become a little more formal and hopefully some new responsibilities such as hearing appeals and so forth.

"The people that we get will shape the characteristics of the court. We're looking for people with a broad range of interests and majors that can pull from a lot of different resources.

"We want a group that will be representative and reflective of the students here at Eastern," Johnson said.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Ride to the finish

Brigid Enochs, 22, a marketing major from Lexington, gave her sorority sister Francie Simpson, 20, an elementary education major from Ashland, a piggy back ride during the Sigma Chi Derby last week. Both women are seniors.

Club to extend hours

Progress staff report
The Faculty Club will extend its hours beginning Sept. 29. The club will be open until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday in order that all faculty, especially those who teach evening classes, can use the

facilities in the late afternoon. The extension is being tried on a trial basis. The permanence of the extension will depend on the extent of the club's use during the afternoon hours.

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Foundation regroups to further development

By Pam Logue
News editor

The Eastern Kentucky University Foundation, which has been in existence since 1963, was reorganized in July according to Charles D. Whitlock, executive assistant to the president at the university.

The purpose of the foundation is to perform all things necessary for the development, growth, expansion and progress of the university. It also provides for the accomplishment of educational objectives, the development of the Physical Plant, the improvement of the faculty, and aid to the student body and alumni of the university.

The foundation was organized under the terms of Chapter 273 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes as an educational and charitable corporation.

Prior to the reorganization of the foundation, the board of directors included: the president of the university, the vice president of business affairs, the vice president of university relations and development, the director of alumni affairs, the president of the alumni association, the executive assistant to the president, and all current and former members of the university's Board of Regents who reside in Madison County.

An amendment to the articles of incorporation of the foundation stipulates that the board of directors will consist of the president of the university, treasurer, vice president for university relations and development and the director of development, who will serve as the resident agent.

Each year the Board of Regents will select one of its members to serve as a member of the board of directors. The president of the university's alumni association and 12 people from outside the university community will complete the board of directors.

Four of the 12 will be initially appointed to one-year terms, four to two-year initial terms, and four to three-year terms.

Dr. Charles D. Whitlock, executive assistant to the president of the university, said he felt the reorganization of the foundation was necessary because public institutions have become more involved in raising private funds, which is a main goal of the foundation.

"The organization we had was not the most effective in raising outside support," Whitlock said.

Under the terms of the new amendment, the board of directors will have a president, a vice president, who will serve as chair, a vice chair, a secretary, a treasurer, an executive committee, and any other officers and employees that they decide are needed.

The president of the university will serve as the president of the board of directors and the vice president will be elected by the board from among the lay members.

The vice president, acting as chair, will appoint committees and conduct meetings of the foundation. The vice chair will be elected by the

board and will preside in the absence of the chair.

The director of Development will serve as the secretary and the treasurer will be that member who is treasurer of the university.

Dr. Jack Gibson, director of Development, said, "In the past the foundation was primarily used as a conduit for private funds received by the university." He said these funds were then either used as the donor stipulated, or they were invested.

Gibson said, "The board of directors' primary responsibility will be in terms of acquiring financial support for the university from the private sector. They will function as a development council in terms of all support from corporations, other foundations and individuals."

Gibson also said he felt the foundation has served the institution well. "The assets it holds and have invested produce more interest income annually than do most foundations serving other schools."

Gibson said he was looking forward to the activities of the board. "I believe it is a contemporary application of what a board like this can do for an institution."

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Birthplace: Covington, Ky.
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Turn-Ons: "Friendly People"
Turn-Offs: "Stuck-ups"
Favorite Movie: "TOP GUN"
Favorite Song: GREATEST LOVE OF ALL
Favorite TV Show: VALERIE HARPER SHOW
Secret Dream: To be A Famous Model
Photos By: ERIC CALKIN
Official Classmate Photographer
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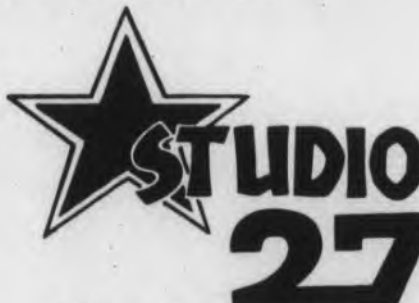
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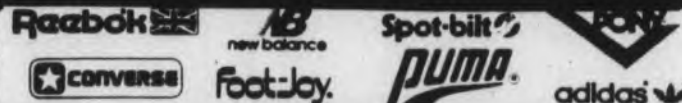
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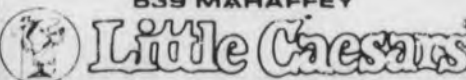
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People poll

How do you feel about the new public intoxication law change?

By Leia LeMaster



Cecil



Fouts

Vince Cecil, freshman, Richmond, medical assisting
"It's kind of petty because it's been going on so long and they haven't enforced it. I think it's a way of getting rid of the bars on First Street."

Tammy Fouts, freshman, Isom, undeclared
"I'd know how to answer it if I understood what I was supposed to be answering."



Terry



Bowling

Pat Terry, senior, Oneida, Tenn., police administration

"I think it's enforceable because they can't catch everyone who is drinking. Selective enforcement is not going to solve the problem."

Melissa Bowling, freshman, Cumberland, undeclared

"It should depend upon the circumstances. If you are able to handle the situation, the cops should be understanding."



Powell



Kinney

Robert Powell, freshman, Danville, history

"I think that since we're on campus we should be able to drink because it's a public school."

Heidi Kinney, freshman, Louisville, paralegal

"It doesn't make any difference to have it or not. Other people who are 21 buy our drinks and we know when the cops are coming in so we set them down."

Lorre Black, senior, New Holland, Ohio, paralegal

"Being from Ohio, I'm used to the 19 drinking age and it's hard for me to accept."

Jeff Goderwis, senior, Crestview Hills, business management

"It's just that people 21 now have to buy for other people."



Black



Goderwis

Repaving begins on Main Street

By Jenny Chambers
Staff writer

Students attempting to drive on Main Street in Richmond during the next month will most likely have to reach their destination via alternate city streets.

Preparations for the repaving of Main Street began last week, according to Richmond Mayor Earl Baker.

Baker said Allen Company of Winchester, the company which is contracted to do the work, had scheduled earlier dates for the work, but cancelled them.

Baker said the project must be completed before cold weather arrives.

According to Baker, the company will smooth out rough, bumpy places in the street before paving.

Baker said he has been trying to get the state to do the repaving

work for two years. Although Baker has been mayor only since January, he served as a city commissioner prior to his election.

Although the state department of highways recognizes its responsibility to repave the street, according to Baker, the department has plans to repair many area roadways.

Russell Johnson, chief district engineer for the department of highways' district office in Lexington, confirmed the state does have repair plans for many Kentucky roads.

"We in the district each year propose many roads to be paved," he said. "This Main Street project was one of our high priorities on this needs list for this year."

Johnson said his department submits a needs list to the state highway office in Frankfort. Officials at the Frankfort office either

approve or disapprove each project before final plans are made.

"If conditions change and you do enough talking to them, they will alter their plans a little," Baker said.

According to Baker, the state is responsible for Main Street repairs because state routes 25 and 421 pass through Richmond via the street.

Johnson said the repairs will begin west of Richmond, pass through downtown, and end south of the city near the junction of US 25 and US 421. "Once they get started on it, they can probably have it done in three to four weeks,"

he said.

According to Baker, the state awarded the Allen Company a \$370,000 contract for the Main Street work.

An upcoming area road project will involve the widening of Interstate 75, from Richmond to Lexington, to six lanes. "We have a proposal now that's been authorized," Johnson said. "No schedule has been made yet."

According to Johnson, widening will occur from the I-64 and I-75 interchange at Lexington and extend to the US 25 and US 421 interchange near Richmond.

RA hiring runs into delays over aid audits

By Mike Morris
Staff writer

The university had no problems in finding enough applicants to fill resident assistant positions this fall, but did run into some hiring delays.

Dan Bertso, coordinator of residence hall programs, said the problem of finding enough students willing to be resident assistants was not as bad as in past years.

Bertso said the primary duties of a resident assistant, besides enforcing university policy, include developing a good community atmosphere among residents of the floor and serving as an information source for students.

"We're getting more applicants than in the past two or three years," he said. "We had almost 300 applicants for the 128 open positions."

However, Bertso said there was a problem in getting all the applicants' financial aid situations verified before the semester's start.

Bertso said there were some delays in hiring because the federal government audited some applicants. A certain percentage of applicants are audited each year because the amount of financial aid awarded to a resident assistant is higher than that of the average student, Bertso said.

"The biggest problem we have in recruiting is students have the misconception that you must qualify for work study," Bertso said. "Students must apply for financial aid, but do not necessarily have to qualify for financial aid. Some RAs are paid with institu-

tional money and not government financial aid."

Bertso said the increase in the number of RA applicants indicates a better understanding of the job and the fact that more students see the RA position as a learning experience.

Active recruiting has also been quite successful, according to Bertso.

"We used to have two different approaches to quickly fill open positions," he said. "We ask the existing RAs to nominate good candidates to us because the students they nominate often have similar interests as the RA and are likely to make good RAs."

"The other way we recruit applicants is straight advertising," Bertso added. "This draws a lot of applications but not all of these qualify."

"The biggest problem we have in recruiting is students who have the misconception that you must qualify for work study," Bertso said. "Students must, however, apply for financial aid to get the job."

Bertso said usually 20 to 30 RA positions are open for the spring semester and that his office will begin taking applications in early November.

Bertso said he encourages interested students to talk to their RA to get to learn the responsibilities and duties of the job before they apply.

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Campus living

Section **B**

Microwaves radiate from campus housing

By Lisa Cooney
Staff writer

Due to the high cost of eating out and the low cash flow of students, some are finding it cheaper to buy microwaves and cook in their rooms.

Last November a proposal relating to residence hall cooking appliances was passed by the University Board of Regents.

The proposal allows students to use thermostatically-controlled appliances in their dormitory rooms. Because of this decision, the university has been invaded by microwaves.

Microwaves can be found in all of the residence halls on campus. Some of the dorms average as many as 12 to a floor.

JoLynn Norfleet, dorm director at Walters Hall, said she thinks every room in her dorm has at least one appliance, and that microwaves are definitely the most popular.

"Of the 26 rooms on each floor, at least 12 have microwaves in them," Norfleet said. She added, "Crock pots are here, but large, medium and small microwaves are everywhere."

An occasional breaker will go off in Clay Hall because of microwave use, but that seems to be the only problem, said Claudia Kirby, dorm director at the hall.

"Microwaves average 10 to 12 a floor in this dorm, but there are illegal appliances being used," she said.

Kirby said appliances that are not thermostatically controlled or appliances that "don't shut off" after they reach a certain temperature are illegal.

"There are mostly microwaves, crock pots and coffee pots, but illegal appliances like hot pots are still being used," said Kirby.

Area stores have also noticed a definite increase in microwave sales when students return to campus.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

George Mills, 19, a freshman from Somerset, uses his roommate's microwave to cook chicken.

Edward Zoeller, a merchandise assistant at a local department store sold many "legal and illegal" appliances to university students at the beginning of the last two semesters. "Our store has taken out ads about appliance sales and we have sold an above-average number of microwaves and many single- and double-burner hot plates to Eastern students," said Zoeller.

Besides microwave popcorn,

warming soup and heating up cold pizza, some university students have their favorite microwave foods that they like to prepare.

"I like popcorn, hotdogs and all kinds of stuff in a microwave, but my favorite thing in a microwave is throwing a frozen burrito in to heat it up," said Greg Rinehart, 19, from Dupree Hall. He added, "My microwave is always in use."

Beverly Bobbit, 21, of McGregor Hall, enjoys preparing a lot of other dishes in her microwave besides the ever popular ones already mentioned. Bobbit said she microwaves potatoes, pork chops and chicken. She said she also likes experimenting with different types of food while cooking.

"I made brownies once. They tasted a little different, but they were pretty good," said Bobbit.

Bobbit said her microwave does take up a lot of space in her dorm room, but a little less space is better than going to the dormitory kitchen in the basement.

Michele Gay, 18, of Telford Hall, said she tries to get more creative with her microwave cooking.

Some of the things Gay has prepared in her microwave are meatloaf and chicken. She said her favorite dish to fix is rice casserole.

"I got the microwave recipe for rice from a neighbor at home and I add a few things to make it a little more interesting," she said.

Gay said the rice casserole calls for one can of beef consomme, one can of french onion soup, a stick of butter and a cup of rice. "I add chicken and mushrooms to make the dish more exciting and I usually make a lot so everyone on the floor can have some," she said.

Because eating out can be very expensive, Gay said microwaving meals has saved her money during the week. "I don't buy a lot of pre-packaged microwavable items, but I do buy a little of everything to throw together in my microwave," Gay said. "I spend less than \$15 a week on food and it lasts."

Gay said she learned how to cook everything in a microwave because her mother was always at work. "My mom worked a lot and I had to make supper for the family, so I would pop it in the microwave for an easy meal," Gay said.

Susan Mock, a 18-year-old nursing major from Bardstown, said that she uses her roommate's microwave everyday.

She said, "It is easier to cook in the room than going to the grill. Also, it is cheaper eating in the room."

Gail Dent, a 20-year-old public relations major from Louisville, said, "We cook in it maybe four out of seven days of the week."

Dent said the best things to cook in their microwave are frozen dinners.

"I like to heat up frozen cherry pies in it and put ice cream on top," said Dent.

In reference to microwaves being allowed in her dorm, Case Hall, Dent said she thought that it was much better, because she was too busy to go out and eat all of the time.

France unfolds for Girvin

By Brent Risner
Staff writer

What's it like going to school in a foreign country for a year? For Michele Girvin, her year in Europe became the experience of a lifetime.

At the end of last spring semester Girvin figured the next school year would be just another year as a college student. But when her father was transferred by IBM of Lexington to a plant in Paris, France, her plans had to be changed.

Upon arriving in Paris, Girvin, 20, a senior elementary education major from Lexington, enrolled at American University. After a short while, she found out she wasn't the only U.S. citizen among the school's 1,000 students.

"About 50 percent were Americans and the other 50 percent were nationalities ranging over 60 different countries," Girvin said.

Before going to France, Girvin said she only knew Spanish, which proved to be a greater barrier on the streets of Paris rather than in school where all her classes were offered in English except for the required French classes. Describing the school's academic program and professors, Girvin said, "The curriculum was hard, but the teachers were all good." She said her professors were mostly U.S. citizens who had traveled around and knew a lot of things.

Girvin said she lived with her parents who rented a home in a suburb outside of Paris, but she said other U.S. students were not so fortunate. "Some lived with French families and others lived in apartments," Girvin said.

Besides worrying with homework and learning French, Girvin was faced with threats from terrorists, as was the rest of the world before and after the U.S. air attack on Lybia last spring. In fact, her school was forced to evacuate on two occasions and security measures were imposed to protect U.S. students. "Anything that had



Michele Girvin

American College of Paris written on it outside the buildings was taken down because of security," she said. She added that bags and student ID cards were checked before entering buildings. Girvin said she never really feared for her life. "You got worried because most of the places being hit were places that I had been," she said. She also said other students went home by that time because they were scared or their parents wanted them home.

Student trips gave her time to overcome rising international tensions and to see other European countries. "You paid a lump sum and they took you to a place," said Girvin.

In all, Girvin traveled to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Spain, England, Italy and the Soviet Union, many of those being trips with her art class.

"I think the most interesting thing for me was going to the Soviet Union and seeing the other side of things," she remarked. She also said she felt being a U.S. citizen helped her get permission to enter that country, where she stayed for two weeks visiting Moscow and Leningrad.

Following her visit in the Soviet Union, Girvin went into Germany, Sweden and Norway, three countries that were greatly affected by high concentrations of radiation coming from Chernobyl. She admitted that she had been reluctant to travel under those dangerous circumstances.

"That was a decision I had to look at to see if I wanted to chance it because nobody really knew exactly how much (radiation) was there and how it could affect you," she said. She never found any visible signs of radiation problems while she was in Europe.

Of those three countries, Girvin said Sweden impressed her the most and that Stockholm was the most beautiful city she had seen in Europe. She described the Swedish people as "courteous and anxious to help."

As for educational benefits coming from her trips, Girvin said, "I enjoyed seeing the art work while I was learning about it."

Perhaps of all the places she stayed, Girvin said she became more familiar with Paris. While going to nightclubs there she said she met Karen Allen of "Raiders of the Lost Ark", and she saw Sade, the international pop star. "The night life was fun," she said, "but their clubs were more private and you had to know certain people to get in."

Among her favorite spots in Paris were Tuilleries Garden, the Louvre Museum, and of course, the Eiffel Tower. "It was really beautiful," she said. "I always thought the one at King's Island was like it, but it amazes you how much bigger it is."

Courses which Girvin said she completed at American University were French, art history, literature, psychology, sociology and computer science.

Girvin said she plans a return trip to Paris for Christmas with her family.

Home sweet home

Students create bond

By Kristi Spencer
Staff writer

Two years ago, four students with diverse backgrounds and personalities decided to escape campus life and rent a house together.

Today, they are more than just housemates; they consider themselves family.

Mike "Bud" Abbott, Steve Hall, Daryl Mesch and John Perkins are the guys who, despite their differences, have developed a bond stronger than bloodlines.

They were four sophomores living in Commonwealth Hall with an itch for the good life. They said they found it at a two-story wood frame house on Main Street appropriately called "The Hill."

The seniors contribute their successful cohabitation to their differences. They come from four different areas with very different backgrounds.

"I think our differences are a plus," Hall said. He added, "We are all unique and independent, yet we all seem to fit together like the pieces to a puzzle, with practically no fighting."

Abbott is a public relations major from Frankfort with the hope of furthering his career in broadcast sales. He is the sales manager at WDMC radio station on campus—a job he said he takes very seriously.

Abbott said he is one of the biggest procrastinators of the bunch.

"Mike is very personable; he's a professional," Hall said.

If there was a boss in the family, the others agreed, it would have to be Hall.

Hall is a marketing major from Crestview Hills and would like to be an industrial sales representative upon graduating.

"Steve is an achiever; he keeps things going around here," Mesch said. The others said Hall is always hovering over them making sure everything runs smoothly.

Coming from New York and majoring in music merchandising, Mesch said he wants to start in sales, then lead on into management



Steve Hall, left, Daryl Mesch, John Perkins, Mike Abbot and dog Spliff pose for family portrait.

in progressive music.

The guys named Mesch "Thumper" because he can play their drums anywhere at any time, even with a pencil during class as Hall found out one afternoon.

Hall and Mesch are in the same class together and Hall said he often complains of Mesch's constant pencil thumping.

"Daryl is probably the most intelligent of us all. He's very off-the-wall and off-beat," said Abbott.

Perkins is the artist in the house. Perkins is an illustration major from Virginia. In his major he said he does anything from painting to graphic arts. Perkins said he would like to do illustration for an advertising agency after graduating.

Neon beer signs would be the only things on the walls if it weren't for Perkins' paintings. He said he hung some of the art in strategic places to give the place some class.

Abbott said, "John controls the mood of the house with his sensitivity and great sense of humor."

These guys with personalities, ranging from comedian to artist, feel they have experienced some trying times.

Whenever one begins to doubt the closeness of these four, all they need to do is to jeopardize one of them.

Spliff, a two-year-old "Heinz 57" is the family dog. Last year, Spliff was hit by a car and had to undergo a leg operation. In order to pay for the operation, they all banded together to raise money. Perkins created posters and all four of them sold them and took up donations for their pet. Spliff came through with flying colors thanks to its caring owners.

These four unique young men will be graduating from the university this year. They all have big plans, but have decided to live in the same area, the Ohio Valley.

They have endured the test of college together, now they say they want to take on the tests of the real world together.

Activities

Flag football tournament gives players recreation

By Jenny Chambers
Staff writer

Football fever has once again hit university students and not just in the form of attendance at Colonel football games.

The university's Division of Intramural Programs is sponsoring its annual co-recreational flag football tournament through October, according to the division's director, Dr. Wayne Jennings.

Jennings said 74 flag football teams are entered in the tournament which includes fraternity, independent and housing leagues for men and independent and sorority leagues for women.

The tournament follows a round-robin schedule which, according to Jennings, "means you play everyone in the league one time."

"Teams select the day of the week that they want to play on," he said.

Each league will have a champion team and a runner-up team. A division champion and a university-champion team will also be chosen.

According to Jennings, the intramural division serves a variety of different students throughout the year with several different programs.

"We reach about 7,000 different students in the course of the year in one aspect or another," Jennings said. "We offer the things students are most interested in."

The division sponsors softball, frisbee, badminton, volleyball, football, basketball, tennis, golf, racquetball and soccer tournaments in addition to providing equipment rental in the Begley Building.

Jennings said the division also sponsors track and field meets and the annual Homecoming Run. He said students' suggestions for additional programs are welcome. "Just about anything the students want to put together we will assist," Jennings said.



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Junior Tom Miller carries the ball for the TKEs.

The director explained intramurals by using the true meanings of the Greek words "intra" and "mural." He said "intra" means inside and "murals" means walls. "Intramurals are competitive activities for students inside the walls or inside the institution," Jennings said.

He also explained the meaning intramural sports have for student participants. "There's overwhelming evidence to show that people who are physically active live longer and have a higher quality of life," he said. "This is one of the outlets for physical activity. And, of course, it's just plain fun."

Participants in the flag football tournament seem to agree with Jennings' thoughts.

Stephanie McVay, 19, a sophomore engineering major from London, plays on the "Upsetters" women's flag football team. She said she enjoys playing in the tournament for a variety of reasons. "I love meeting new people and I love sports," she said. "I think everybody should get involved with intramurals—if not for the fun then for the physical fitness."

Jennings said students learn abilities through participation in intramural sports that will benefit them after college.

"They learn emotional control in real-life situations," he said. "Participation is its own reward."

For more information, call the Division of Intramural Programs at 622-1244.

Navigators make journey to serve as missionaries

By Amy Candill
Staff writer

The Navigators, a Christian group on campus, apparently plans to take their ministry all over the world.

During the summer, seven members of the Navigators, an international and interdenominational Christian group, traveled overseas to work with missionaries.

"To be a Christian, you need to go all over the place," Mike Hagan, a member of the Navigators said. And this Christian group seems to have every intention of doing that.

Marc Leis, a member of the group, explained the areas the Navigators chose to work in were areas not normally exposed to missionaries. Leis said 90 percent of the world's missionaries are working in 10 percent of the world.

The seven Navigators, all recent graduate students at the university, traveled separately to Austria, France, the Philippines, Japan and East Asia.

Hagan, a graduate student in the chemistry department, started in Hong Kong and traveled through East Asia with a former navigator missionary. Hagan said he went on the trip primarily to tour, visit and understand the culture. He said he found the Asians very open with their homes.

Leis, a spring 1985 graduate of the university and now a high school graphic arts teacher in Powell County, went to Japan to a city called Umagata. "I was working at the university there and I was working with Japanese Christians," Leis explained. He said he worked with a club called BEST, which stands for Bible English Sports Talking. Accord-

ding to Leis, students came to learn and practice English and find out about the Bible and Jesus Christ.

He said the club also had some American parties, where they served Kentucky Fried Chicken and they also took some trips together. "It was a tremendous experience," Leis recalled. "They think very differently. I found the Japanese to be a very kind, polite and generous people," he said.

Rhonda Wilkerson, an English composition instructor at the university, went with a group from the English Language Institute in San Damis, Calif., to East Asia. Wilkerson and nine other teachers were involved in a project called English as a Second Language. This project was used to teach the Asian teachers how to teach English as a second language, Wilkerson said she substituted when the Asian teachers were ill and taught methodology.

Diane Gohmann, a December 1984 graduate of the university and now a home health nurse in Madison County, traveled to Shizuoka, Japan, where she taught conversational English, which included how to talk on the phone and how to introduce oneself. She was also involved in the BEST club. "I'd like to go back," Gohmann said.

John Kwiecinski, a May 1984 graduate of the university and now a computer salesman working in Lexington, traveled to Vienna, Austria, where he worked at Christian youth camps for high school and college students.

Beth Boswell, a December 1985 graduate of the university who is pursuing a career in broadcasting, went to

Strasbourg, France, as a student at the University of Strasbourg to complete a second degree in French.

Boswell lived with a French girl during her stay. "I was exposed to the French way of life and people through her and her friends. I was involved with the navigators during the summer," Boswell said. "The best thing about my experience was that all the stereotypes I've heard of French people pretty much were dissolved," she said. "And I found French people to be warm and willing to get to know you, even as an American. I learned to appreciate fresh bread and good cheese," she said.

Mike Tripp, a graduate student in the chemistry department, visited the island of Mindanao in the Philippines. Tripp said Mindanao was a college town. "I was talking to people about Jesus Christ and what it means to know him personally and I was also leading Bible studies and speaking to groups," Tripp said he worked during the week with students and on the weekends with farmers.

There are about 45 members, plus about 150 others involved in residence hall Bible studies. The Navigators encourage anyone who wants to grow in their relationship with Christ to join the group. Those interested can call Steve Parsons at 622-4022 or Carolyn Barber at 622-2991.

The Navigators have ministries in over 50 countries and all 50 states. Most colleges and military installations and some large communities have a chapter. The international headquarters is located in Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Center offers games

By Debbie Taylor
Staff writer

After a long morning of classes or strenuous studying, the Powell Student Center offers students a chance for recreation.

The center houses a bowling alley, pool room and arcade on the ground floor. The bowling area has 12 lanes and bowling equipment costs 75 cents per person and 25 cents for shoes.

Manager Ron Williams, who originally opened the game center 15 years ago, said, "We stay fairly busy, but I must say business has picked up in the last year."

"We have the top machines that are being produced right now," he said. "In fact, the university is testing a flipper machine, Genesis, that is not yet on the market."

Allan Richardson, a mechanic and clerk who has worked at the lanes for 11 years, said, "Depending on how much money the kids have and how much they want to spend, the crowd will change from week to week."

Richardson said students' attitudes had also changed over the past 10 years. "When the draft was in effect, the students that came here were just wasting time in school and they seemed more destructive. Now the kids want an education and they come here after studying," he said.

Richardson said the lanes were also in better condition this year because they had been repaired over the summer.

Ruby Scott, 19, a sophomore office administration major from Corbin, said the repairs were a big improvement. "They've got new balls and new shoes that are nice," she said.

Stella Mensah, 30, a senior elementary education major from Lexington, got a job as a clerk through the university's institutional-work program. "Students seem to enjoy it," she said. "You can let your hair down, socialize, meet friends, have fun and



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Junior Jeff Serber bowls in the Powell Lanes.

exercise all at the same time."

Mensah, who has returned to the university for her second degree, said more students use the facility in the evening than during the day.

Anna Frederick, a control counter operator for a Richmond bowling facility, said although the prices were higher off campus, they have a snack counter and sell beer.

"We have leagues at 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., but they don't use all of the lanes. We usually close after the leagues finish around 11:30 p.m.," Frederick said.

Powell lanes have attempted to start leagues for the fall semester, but only a few students have shown interest and submitted applications. The last day for applications was Monday, Sept. 22.

The facility opens for bowling classes at 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., then lanes are available for recreation until midnight.

The university also offers a bowling club that originated during the

70s. Members of the club represent the university in bowling tournaments and bowl together socially.

Neeta Curd, 18, a freshmen accounting student from Corbin, said she bowls for fun and for a bowling class. "I come down here about three times a week," she said. "It's recreation and it's practice since I've got the class."

Weevil Grove, 21, a senior from Corbin, said he uses the pool tables once a day for about an hour.

"It's a good way to blow off some time. I'd rather go downtown, but I've got a test tomorrow so I'll play here to keep from drinking," he said.

Grove said at \$2 an hour, the university facilities are cheaper than most pool-hall rates.

Tournament and standard-size tables are available in the arcade next door to the bowling lanes. The arcade also has 10 video games, five pinball machines, two foosball tables and one air hockey game.

Club holds discussion on terrorism, relations

By Debra Jasper
Activities Editor

A round table discussion on international terrorism was sponsored Monday by the Ciruna Club, an organization on campus concerned with international affairs.

According to Dr. Robert Bagby, a professor of police administration and a speaker at the meeting, terrorism has increased tremendously in the last two decades and the openness of American travel makes the United States particularly vulnerable for attack.

"Since 1968, half of the victims of terrorism have been U.S. citizens," Bagby said. He attributed most of the increase in terrorism to the Soviet Union and said one of the major problems with terrorism is defining it. "The world has not been able to sit down and decide what terrorism is," he said.

Bagby pointed out one reason terrorism is popular is because it is much less expensive than war. He said 70 percent of major terrorist activities involve explosives.

Dr. Ralf Fretty, an associate professor of government and also a speaker at the meeting, said most victims of terrorism are randomly selected and helpless.

He suggested one way to deal with terrorism is to listen to the grievances of the terrorists and try to deal with them. "I realize, however, we are not going to be able to deal with some of their requests," Fretty said.

About 45 people attended the meeting and Abdulcadir Abdi Hashi, a political science major from Somalia, East Africa, and president of the Ciruna club, said round table discussions similar to the one on terrorism would be held throughout the semester.

Hashi said the Ciruna Club, which means the Council of International Relations and United Nations Association, is designed to help students promote a better understanding on international relations and the organization and objectives of the United States.

"I am interested in international

affairs because I was former secretary of Somali Embassy," Hashi said. "But any student who has an interest in foreign affairs would enjoy the club."

Although the Ciruna club originated at the university in 1969, its members were not active last semester because of organizational problems. Dr. Janet Patton, associate professor of government and co-adviser of the club, said the organization was reactivated this fall because of increased student interest.

"Each year, Political Science 495B visits the United Nations in New York and part of the renewed interest in the club stemmed from students on the U.N. trip," Patton said.

She said although the club only has nine members, several people had recently expressed an interest in joining. "Basically, what the club does is learn more about international relations," Patton said.

Dues are \$2 per year and anyone interested in joining the Ciruna club should call Patton, at 622-1027.

Campus clips

Dance auditions held

Spaceforce/Eastern Dance Theatre will hold auditions at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 30 and Thursday, Oct. 2 in the Weaver Dance Studio following a short warm-up class. For more information, call Virginia Jinks at the Weaver Dance Studio at 622-1901.

Manager needed

The university baseball team needs a manager who can start immediately. For more information, contact Coach Ward at 622-2128 or Room 115, Alumni Coliseum.

Piano recital held

David Pocock will perform in a guest piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, in Brock Auditorium of the Coates Administration Building. The recital is free and open to the public.

Reception held

The Upsilon Chi Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will hold a reception for new members at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 30, in the Kennamer room of the Powell Building. Phi Beta Lambda is a business organization open to all majors. For more information, call Julie Baugh at 622-3196.

Study group meets

Returning adults who wish to participate in a study skills support group are invited to attend the next meeting at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 25, in Keith 232. For more information, call Shirley Baechtold, at 622-1620.

Batgirls needed

Applications are being accepted for batgirl positions with the university baseball team for the spring semester. Applications can be picked up in the Ticket Office of Alumni Coliseum and girls dorms or call George Dean at 622-5703.



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Arts/Entertainment

Gallery season planned

By Heather Burkhardt
Staff writer

A gold-trimmed Oriental gown adorned with figures and animals is only one of the many works that should attract crowds to the Giles Gallery this fall.

Located in the Campbell Building, the gallery will have shown five varied exhibits by the semester's end. The current faculty exhibit will close Oct. 2.

Two of the shows, one of Oriental art and one of Kentucky-crafted chairs, will run simultaneously from Oct. 6-Oct. 30.

Tim Glotzbach, associate professor of art and chairman of the gallery committee, has arranged to exhibit 19th century and earlier Oriental works from the permanent collection of the J.B. Speed Museum in Louisville.

"Much of the work that will be shown in the Oriental exhibit has not been viewed publicly," Glotzbach said. "The pieces were donated to the Speed Museum by various persons. The museum is very happy to have the works out of storage and into circulation."

The pieces to be shown include small metal containers, woven cloth and intricately-carved jade and ivory figurines. Also featured is an Oriental dress, described by Glotzbach as very ornate.

"It is not an everyday piece of clothing," Glotzbach said. "The dress features flowing patterns of figures and animals surrounded by swirls of gold."



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Esther Randall's "Seated Figure" is displayed in faculty art show.

A slide lecture on Oriental art will be given at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 6 by a representative from the Speed Museum. The slide show will be held in Room 239 in the Campbell Building.

The concurrent exhibit of the original chairs designed and crafted by 15 Kentucky artists will be held in the lower section of the gallery.

"The chairs were not designed to be functional," Glotzbach said. "Many of them were designed to be aesthetic rather than comfortable."

From Nov. 3 to Nov. 25, figurative paintings and installations by Faith Revell, a genre painter from Baltimore, will be shown. Revell will be at the university on Nov. 3 to give a lecture on her work and to create a piece of art.

"She will be constructing an installation in the lower gallery,"

Glotzbach said. "The painting itself will be moving from the ceiling to the walls to the floor."

From Nov. 30 to Dec. 11, candidates for the bachelor of fine arts degree will display their works. The graduating seniors are required to exhibit as part of their degree requirements.

According to Glotzbach, the art department began to nationally solicit exhibit entries three years

ago by sending mailers to universities and galleries. Interested artists send slides of their works to the university for review by art faculty members.

Selected artists are invited to submit their works for exhibit in the gallery. The art department pays shipping expenses for the works accepted in shows and sends promotional mailers about each artist to over 2,000 universities, galleries and local residents.

Magazine announces deadline date

A deadline for submitted material has been set for the university's International Magazine. The deadline for the fall issue will be Oct. 10.

The magazine invites all faculty and students to submit articles concerning international travel. Those

wishing to submit short stories or poetry can do so also if the material has an international focus.

All works should be submitted to the International Education Office. The office is located in Room 140 in the Keith Building.

Summer work helps DeSantis master dance

By Imess Probizanski
Staff writer

Showboats are not an ordinary sight on most rivers in present-day times. However, on Opryland's Cumberland River, university senior Nick DeSantis says that Dixieland and jazz continue to draw crowds.

DeSantis worked aboard the General Jackson this past summer. The General is an old-fashioned showboat that cruises at the Tennessee theme park near Nashville. The 20-year-old computer science major performed aboard the boat daily. DeSantis said he would get up at 4:30 a.m., and depending upon a rotating schedule, would sometimes work until 5:30 in the afternoon.

The cast of the showboat would arrive at the park by 6:30 a.m. and rehearse until they boarded the boat at 7:15. "We had a cast of 12 in my show, six guys and six girls, and we worked with a seven-piece band," DeSantis said.

"There were times when we performed two shows on each cruise so all the people could see the show," DeSantis said. The crowds often reached 1,000 people and the theater only seated 600, he said.

DeSantis heard about the job opportunity here last semester and went to the cast call in Cincinnati. Approximately 400 people auditioned for the show, he said.

"I made good money and it was a great time," DeSantis said. Rehearsals for the show began March 17 and lasted for three weeks.

The show ran through Aug. 17. During the summer, The Nashville Network did a salute to the showboat and featured the entire cast. DeSantis said this was his first exposure on national television.

DeSantis said he was excited that a friend from Florida saw the broadcast. "He was sitting there eating breakfast when he said he saw me," he said. "That was really great."

Performing is not new to DeSantis. He became involved in speech and theater during high school.

His parents approve of his performing, but also encouraged DeSantis to pursue his degree. "They encourage me as long as I don't choose it for my main purpose in life," he said.

DeSantis has worked at theme parks for the past few summers. "I was a costumed character and now I never give costumed characters at theme parks a hard time," he said.

DeSantis considers himself a relative newcomer to dance, having only been involved for about three years. "Right now dance is pretty much the excitement," he said.

Currently involved with rehearsals for the show "Lu Ann Hampton Lavyer Oberlander", DeSantis will play the role of Corky Oberlander.

Due to graduate next May, DeSantis is still uncertain about the future, but feels he should give show business a try before settling into his major-related work. "I think I will give it a try even though I know there's a lot of talented people out there," he said.

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Wilfert studies for role

By Steve Florence
Staff writer

The lights of Broadway have become a dream for many and a reality for very few. Sally Wilfert hopes that dream will come true for her after next year.

Wilfert won the lead role in this fall's first production, "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander." The play is scheduled to open Oct. 1.

After graduating next year, Wilfert, a performing arts major, plans to move to New York. "I want to start in the small plays of off-Broadway and work my way up," she said.

The upcoming play deals with the life of a small-town girl in west Texas. "The play is about making the best of what you have got," said Jim Morton, director of the play.

Performed in three acts, the play follows the life of Lu Ann Hampton. The first act deals with her as a 17-year-old girl.

Once the second act has begun, the audience will see Wilfert performing as a 27-year-old woman. By the third act, Wilfert's character will be 35 years old.

Wilfert describes her character as a hard-nosed female, coming to terms with her life.

Wilfert said Lu Ann is similar to her own personality in some ways. "She is from a small town like me and I think I am tough as nails, yet naive, too," she said.

"The role is a real challenge, it's almost like playing three different characters," Wilfert said. "You have to concentrate on each act separately."

After reading the play, Wilfert decided to try out. "The play provided opportunities to learn and was down-to-earth," she said.

The play has only three female roles and Wilfert said she won the part she wanted. "I would have played any of them, but this is the one I wanted," she said.



Progress photo/Rodney Ross

Sally Wilfert and Jeffrey Dill rehearse a scene from "Lu Ann."

Wilfert also said she wanted a chance to work with Morton. "He's new to the university and I wanted the chance to work with a new director," she said.

"I found he's just wonderful, a breath of fresh air in the department," said Wilfert in reference to Morton.

The play has 10 characters, three females and seven males. "We have all hit it off," Wilfert said.

"Everyone's character is important and we all have funny lines," Wilfert said. "It's a funny play."

"Practices are hard, but always a fun time," Wilfert said.

Wilfert has also been in other university productions. She has performed in "The Bartered Bride," "Tintypes" and "The Tempest."

Two summers ago, Wilfert worked at Darien Lake, an amusement park in Buffalo, New York.

This past summer, Wilfert sang in a production of "The Fantastika" at Northern Kentucky University's Summer Dinner Theater.

Wilfert has also studied voice in New York.

Originally from New Richmond, Ohio, Wilfert said she came to the university because she would be able to obtain practical experience.

"My big dream is to become famous," Wilfert said. "After graduating, I just want to keep working, auditioning and learning."

Wilfert stressed the importance of continued learning in theater. "If I stifle myself, I would be unhappy and unsatisfied," she said.

"I just want to start off doing the best I can," Wilfert said.

A back-up plan has been arranged for Wilfert if the New York attempt falls through. She will, at that time, venture to Hollywood.

"I would love to be in a soap opera," Wilfert said.

Support from her parents has helped her through college, Wilfert said. "In times that I have found myself down, they always have been real enthusiastic and encouraging."

Wilfert credits support as being a major factor to her continued happiness in performing. "My roomie loves the theater and is 100 percent supportive," she said. "She listens to my gripes and helps me remain optimistic."

Autumn sights inspire travels

After traveling over three states in two days, boy, was I ready to get back to school. That's right, I finally saved up enough money for a roadtrip.

My weekend travels took me through Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. However, the best part of the journey was the actual travel.

As autumn is hitting the area, the roadsides of the interstates were spectacular. The rich colors of the fall season are becoming especially predominant closer to West Virginia.

Beautiful sunshine allowed the sides of the interstates to glimmer. Everywhere you would look, thick fields of goldenrods were swaying in the breezes.

The whole weekend was perfect. Could it be the fact that autumn is my favorite time of the year?

I simply could not understand why people were sitting indoors for any part of the weekend. Not a cloud in the sky and beautiful 70-degree weather.

This time of the year is perfect for getting out and enjoying the scenery. For the next few weeks be prepared to take the travel scene to the outdoors.

Each year in late September, you can find a few trees beginning to change colors. The bright golden-orange and red trees are still heavily accented by rich green timbers.

However, the only disappointing factor of the fall season can be found in any shopping mall. The game is called: "Let's see if we can push Christmas shopping days back to Labor Day."

I visited three major malls this past weekend and was sick of seeing Christmas trees and decorations.

I was shocked to find all of this before Halloween had rolled past.

This put a slight damper on my weekend, but I was able to revive my optimism.

The end of my weekend took me to downtown Lexington. Now here is a place that you can enjoy without spending much money.



Bits and pieces

Phil Bowling

There really are a lot of things to do in the area. Many of these attractions have come about with the swing to revamp the downtown section.

In the heart of downtown, you have Triangle Park, Festival Market, Victorian Square, the Opera House, The Kentucky Theater, several nice bars and clean streets for an evening stroll.

For the romantics, you can take a horse-drawn carriage ride around the city. The driver is dressed in proper attire and will escort you on a late night tour of the downtown section.

However, if you are short on funds, you might grab a bite to eat in Festival Market. The mini-mall has devoted its third floor to eateries.

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After you have eaten, a movie can be seen at the Kentucky Theater. Each day, different movies are shown on a rotating schedule causing "To Kill A Mockingbird" to be shown right before "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

If you still have not had enough, go for a stroll around the nicer sections of downtown. It is safe and the stroll does not cost you anything and you will be enjoying the nice weather.

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Sports

Colonels, Herd tie 13-13

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — The Colonels may remember Saturday night's game at Marshall not for what they did, but for what they didn't do.

The Colonels came from behind in the fourth quarter to force a 13-13 tie and shift their record to 1-0-1. Marshall stands at 2-1-1.

Most importantly, they didn't win, although they missed a good chance when Dale Dawson shanked a 45-yard field goal with two seconds to play.

But then again, they didn't lose, despite trailing 13-3 after three quarters.

As a result, they didn't settle anything, and few of the 16,176 fans at Fairfield Stadium left completely satisfied.

The Colonels didn't hold on to the football, as they committed four turnovers in the first half to help Marshall build its edge.

One player who did stand out was safety Pat Smith, who had four interceptions to tie a school record set in 1966 by Buddy Pfadt.

"I didn't think they'd throw much at all," Smith said. "I was just reading the quarterback and playing the ball."

He said the interceptions and the record were secondary to the game itself. "Those things are just a bonus," he stated.

The Thundering Herd surprised the Colonel defense on their first possession by running four straight plays without a huddle.

Smith said the defense adjusted after a couple of plays.

"You don't know what to expect on the road," he added.

But it was the Colonels who scored first, on a 42-yard field goal by Dawson.

But they didn't hold that edge. Marshall came back, scoring two touchdowns before the half.

In the third quarter, the Col-



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

James Crawford rushed for 129 yards and a touchdown at Marshall.

onels consumed 4:48 to move the ball 58 yards with no result.

Receiver Alvin Blount, who led the team with five catches for 93 yards, said he felt that drive was crucial to the Colonels.

"I thought we had to score in the third quarter to win the game," Blount said. They didn't.

In the next period, they needed only 1:08 to score on a 5-yard run by James Crawford. Dawson then kicked a 52-yard field goal with 5:04 left to tie the score.

The Colonels started their final drive at their 11-yard line and moved 62 yards in 12 plays before Dawson's missed kick.

Minutes after the game, Dawson had shrugged the kick

off as a circumstance that couldn't be helped or changed.

"I've already forgotten about the game," he said.

According to Coach Roy Kidd, the game was decided long before the final field goal attempt.

"We just made too many mistakes in the first half to win the football game," he said.

Of the Colonels' four first-half turnovers, two of them led to Marshall touchdowns.

The Colonels easily outdistanced the Herd in total yards, but they didn't seem to get them at the right times.

Kidd sees the need for improvement on offense before the Colonels dive into Saturday's

home game against Middle Tennessee, a game that will open the Ohio Valley Conference season.

"We've got to get more consistent on offense," he stated. "We can't rely on big plays all the time."

Marshall coach George Chaump was upset with his team's failure to hold the lead.

"When you're ahead 13-3 and you tie with two turnovers, it's worse than a loss," Chaump said.

"Everybody kind of looks at it as a loss," Smith said.

His fourth-quarter interception that led to the Colonels' only touchdown saved the team from that loss.

Blue Raiders invade Hanger

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Fred Harvey is very familiar with Middle Tennessee.

In 1984, he had a game high 14 tackles while the Colonels lost to the Blue Raiders 22-10.

Last year, somewhere in the middle of a 28-14 loss at MTSU, Harvey left the game with a knee injury and did not return until the final game of the season.

Now, he will face MTSU one last time as the Colonels and Blue Raiders tangle at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Hanger Field.

Harvey indicated the only vengeance he wants is for the three straight Colonel losses to MTSU.

"I don't have any personal vendetta," he said.

The Blue Raiders are 1-2 after consecutive losses to Tennessee State and Georgia Southern.

The Colonels, 1-0-1 after Saturday's tie game at Marshall, are tied for 19th in The Sports Network Division I-AA poll.

This is the first Ohio Valley Conference game for both teams, but it could have a direct bearing on the league championship.

Harvey isn't concerned about playing such an important game

three weeks into the season.

"It's just another game to me," he said.

MTSU is led by sophomore quarterback Marvin Collier, the 1985 OVC Offensive Player of the Year, who has passed for 391 yards in three games.

Collier gets rushing help from senior tailback Dwight Stone, who has rushed 47 times for 237 yards.

The Blue Raiders have scored 67 of their 84 points in the first half.

"Middle is very explosive on offense and has a lot of team speed on defense," Coach Roy Kidd said.

"There's no question that we'll have to play the best game we've played yet to beat them."

"Our defense has got to be prepared," Harvey added.

For the Colonels, quarterback Mike Whitaker is 23-for-45 with 326 yards in two games. Split end Alvin Blount has caught nine of those passes for 182 yards.

Tailback James Crawford has carried the ball 56 times for 193 yards.

Harvey leads the team in tackles with 13 and assists with 15.

"I'm hoping we can fill our stadium this weekend," Kidd said.

"It's got all the makings of a great game."

Eagles win again

Progress staff report

The Morehead State Eagles pulled off another surprising upset Saturday in their 36-35 comeback win at Wichita State.

Morehead, now 3-0 and ranked 14th in the Division I-AA poll of sports information directors, trailed 35-3 at halftime. They scored with 27 seconds left to close the gap to 35-34, then scored on a two-point conversion for the win.

In other Ohio Valley Conference games, Middle Tennessee lost to

defending national champion Georgia Southern 34-31 at home.

Eastern Michigan handed Akron its first loss, 24-21. Austin Peay rolled over Kentucky State 24-7. Tennessee-Chattanooga routed Tennessee Tech 33-12 and Youngstown State was defeated 23-21 at Northeastern.

In games of other Colonels' opponents, Western Kentucky took a 45-6 shelling at Louisville and Central Florida won 10-7 over Valdosta State.

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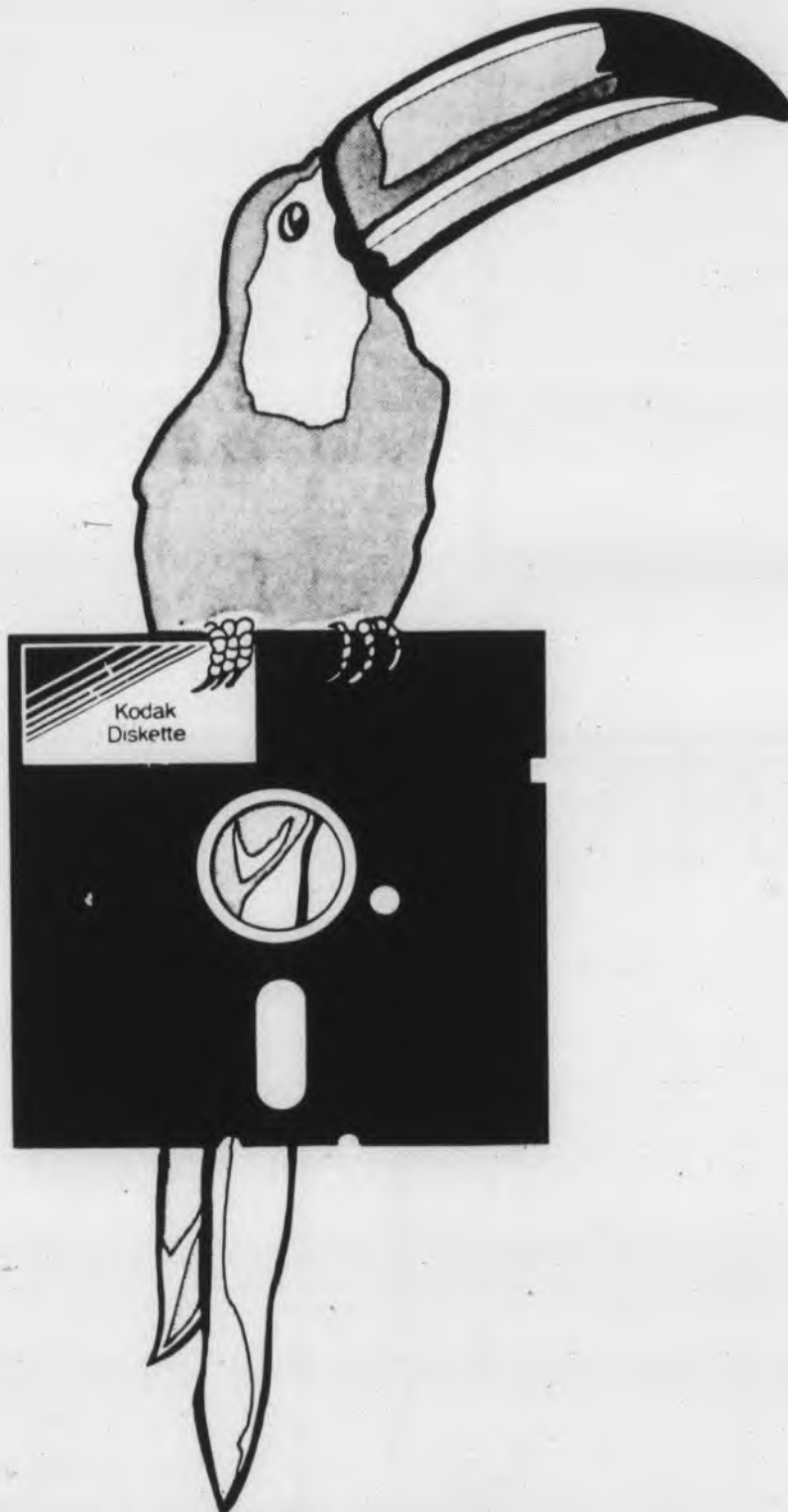
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Spikers capture tourney

By Debbie Taylor
Staff writer

They needed a five-game match lasting three hours, but the Colonels rallied to defeat Bowling Green in the final match and win the Colonel Invitational last weekend at Weaver Gymnasium.

Bowling Green won the first two games of the match, 15-1, 15-11 before the Colonels recovered to win the next three games, 19-17, 15-9, 15-6.

In the third game, seniors Cindy Thomsen and Sarah Ewy served three points each during the Colonels' comeback.

They were able to hold the Falcons at 14 points while they built momentum and whittled away at the lead.

Coach Geri Polvino said that momentum was caused by a combination of crowd support and team and psychological efforts.

"We kept performing miracles," she said.

The Colonels held an 18-17 lead when Patty Kantz served the eventual 19th point and Mary Granger "put it away" in Bowling Green territory.



Deb Winkler puts the ball down against Xavier in the Colonel Invitational.

territory.

The road to that championship game was not a short one. On Friday, the Colonels and the other five schools played two matches each in pool play to determine seedings for Saturday's tournament round.

They won their first match, defeating Xavier 15-10, 10-15, 15-7, 15-7.

However, they were defeated Friday night by Bowling Green in a three-game sweep.

Saturday's first match put the Colonels against Tennessee Tech, a team they had beaten in the finals of last year's Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

The Golden Eaglettes held the Colonels in check in game two, but the Colonels prevailed 15-1, 13-15, 17-15, 15-14.

They then faced Cincinnati and defeated the Bearcats 15-12, 15-11, 15-10 to advance into the championship match.

Ewy said the team finally came together against Cincinnati. "Everything started clicking in this match," she said.

But in the final match, Bowling Green nearly disconnected the Colonel machine.

Cathy Brett was named as the tournament's most valuable player. She joined Deb Winkler on the all-tournament team.

"Deb Winkler did a tremendous job of holding the team together, and Cathy did an outstanding job of quarterbacking the team," Polvino said.

"I was surprised I made the all-tournament team," Winkler said. "I guess I started putting the ball down pretty good."

Polvino said one of the keys to the team's success was the lineup change that saw Thomsen move to middle blocker, Ewy moved to the left side and Patty Kantz inserted

into the lineup on the right side.

The changes were necessary due to the absence of Angie Boykins, who is out of action with torn cartilage in her knee through at least this weekend.

Ewy complimented freshman Kantz on her play. "It's tough starting as a freshman but she handled it well," she said.

"She did a great job," Polvino said. "There's a lot of difference in high school and college ball. There's a difference in power and it's sometimes hard to adjust to."

Polvino also credited assistants Linda Dawson and Stu Sherman with the team's ability to last through five matches in two days.

"I attribute the endurance of the team to the training," she said. "The team is more than just the girls. It's the staff, too, that makes the organization."

The Colonels travel to Akron this weekend for the first OVC North Classic, where they face division rivals Akron, Morehead State and Youngstown State.

"We must play calm and confident," Polvino said. "It impressed me last weekend how we took charge. We'll have to do it again."

The Colonels also travel to Cincinnati for a Monday night match with the Bearcats. The team then returns home to face Texas Oct. 2 at Weaver Gymnasium.

Colonels post weekend wins

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's field hockey team returned from another road trip with another pair of victories under its belt.

Shutout wins over Davidson College and High Point College at Charlotte, N.C., pushed the Colonels' record to 4-0.

They added a tie to that record Tuesday when they battled Miami (Ohio) to a 1-1 deadlock.

The Colonels first defeated host Davidson 5-0, then knocked off High Point, an NCAA Division III school, 7-0 later in the day.

"The teams were really overmatched," Coach Lynne Harvel said. "We were pretty much playing attack."

Karen Tatum scored a pair of goals for the Colonels against Davidson. She came back against High Point with four goals, giving her half of the team's total scoring in the two games.

Freshman Heather Shockey, who

also scored over the weekend, scored the Colonels' only goal at Miami.

"She's playing really well for a freshman," Harvel said.

She added a slow field and a slug-gish team combined for a "slow-paced" game at Miami.

"We played a lot of defense. We just couldn't go to the ball," Harvel stated.

She said goalkeeper Jill Pearce performed well in allowing only one goal in three games, particularly in Tuesday's game against a tough Redskins' attack.

"She has been very aggressive in her style of play," Harvel said of Pearce.

In addition, Tammy Vrooman has moved into a starting position on the forward line.

A game scheduled with Berea College for Oct. 16 has been rescheduled and now is the Colonels' home opener.

The Colonels face the Mountaineers at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Hood Field.

Runners fall at UK

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's cross country team waded into a wave of stiff competition Saturday at the UK Cross Country Invitational, with results that were less than Coach Rick Erdmann hoped for.

The women's team placed seventh in the 10-team field, while the men finished 17th out of 18 teams in the meet held at the Kentucky Horse Park.

The teams now look to Friday's dual meet at Cincinnati. The women will also compete in the Tennessee Invitational Saturday at Knoxville.

In the women's 5,000-meter race, Allison Kotouch was the top Colonel runner with a time of 19:07. She finished 14th overall.

Pam Raglin finished 39th, Chris Snow was 47th, Tama Clare was 48th and Angie Cheek placed 50th.

"To put it bluntly, we didn't run very well," Erdmann said.

As a team, the Colonels finished

with 145 points. Kentucky's women won the meet with 33 points.

In the men's 8,000-meter event, Orszie Bumpus finished above all other Colonels, but he was a distant 52nd overall.

Jimmy Vandenberg, the next highest university runner, placed 95th. No other Colonels were among the top 100 runners.

The Colonels netted 436 points for the 17th-place finish. Indiana posted just 70 points to win the meet.

Erdmann had few words to describe the performance of the two teams.

"We were just really disappointed in their competitiveness," he said.

The women's team has been picked among the top 20 women's cross country teams in the South by *Inside Track* magazine.

The Colonels, winners of four consecutive conference titles, were ranked ninth in the magazine's regional poll.

Sportlights

Baseball clinic planned

The baseball team's annual clinic for children ages 9-15 will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Turkey Hughes Field.

The free clinic will offer instruction in all areas of the game. At 11:30, university baseball players will stage a home run hitting contest.

Ward, his graduate assistants and the players will serve as instructors.

There is no pre-registration. Players should bring their own bats and gloves.

All participants will be given free admission to the Saturday afternoon football game at Hanger Field.

Tickets on sale

The university's athletic ticket of-

fice has tickets available for the Colonels' October road games.

The Colonels play at Western Kentucky at 2 p.m. Oct. 4 and at Murray State at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 11.

Tickets for both games are \$6 and are on sale at 126 Alumni Coliseum, along with tickets for the team's November road games.

Clips requested

Anyone wishing to submit items to "Sportlights" may do so by calling Mike Marsee at 622-1882 or bringing a typed copy of the item to the Progress office in 117 Donovan Annex. The weekly deadline for this section is 5 p.m. Mondays.

Items must relate to university-sponsored sports. All other items should be referred to "Campus Clips."

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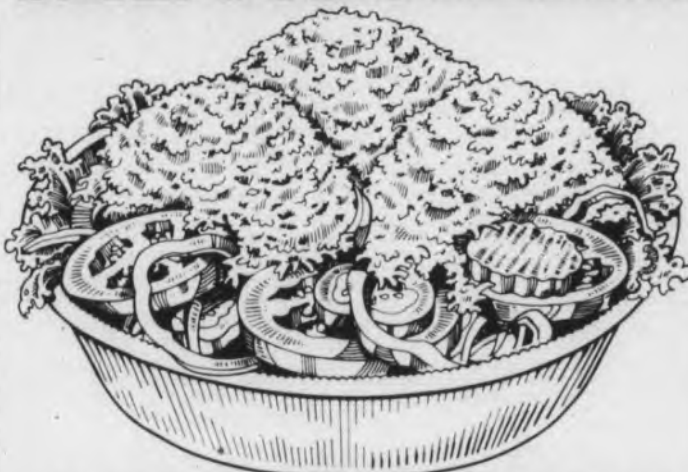
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**Kentucky sweeps
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The Colonels are now 1-3 in the fall season. They play a doubleheader Friday at Campbellsville. They host West Virginia State at 1 p.m. Sunday for a doubleheader.



"That is the only type of environment I have ever been in," she added.

The Cliftons reside between their places of work, just across the Kentucky River in Fayette County.

Team places third

The leading Colonel golfer was junior John Diana, who shot 220 for the weekend, just one stroke behind

"I believe we stand a good chance to win," Smither said. "There is always a quality field with strong players, but I think we will play very well."

Trip features dogs, stadium


And another thing. Why do these dogs need the temptation of the mechanical rabbit to get them moving. As soon as the critter disappears at the end of the race, the dogs



Mike Marsee

The men's rest room now consists of five portable toilets called "Johnny-on-the-Spot." I'm serious. Oh, yes. They played a football game there, too.

Colonel observers have to be concerned with losing to Morehead for the first time since 1971, but that's a long way down the road. Talk to me in November.



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NOVEMBER											
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY					
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8				
						GHOST BUSTERS (PG) 7:00, 9:00, 11:30 B. HEAT (R) MIDNITE					
9	10	11	12	13	14	15					
BODY HEAT (R) 7:00, 9:30	BODY HEAT (R) 7:00, 9:30	BODY HEAT (R) 7:00, 9:30	LEGAL EAGLES (PG) 7:00, 9:30	LEGAL EAGLES (PG) 7:00, 9:30	LEGAL EAGLES (PG) 7:00, 9:30, 11:30 KARATE KID II (PG) 9:30 & MIDNITE	LEGAL EAGLES (PG) 7:00, 9:30, 11:30 KARATE KID II (PG) 9:30 & MIDNITE					
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OCTOBER						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 P.P.				1 ET (PG) 7:00, 9:00 RISKY BUSINESS (R) 7:30, 9:30	2 ET (PG) 7:00, 9:00 MIDNITE RISKY BUSINESS (R) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30	3 ET (PG) 7:00, 9:00 A MIDNITE RISKY BUSINESS (R) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
5 ET (PG) 7:00, 9:00 SHORT CIRCUIT (PG) 7:30, 9:30	6 SHORT CIRCUIT (PG) 7:00, 9:00	7 SHORT CIRCUIT (PG) 7:00, 9:00	8 SHORT CIRCUIT (PG) 7:00, 9:00	9 DOUBLE FEATURE PRICE RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG) INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG) 7:00	10 DOUBLE FEATURE PRICE RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG) INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG) 7:00	11 DOUBLE FEATURE PRICE RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG) INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG) 7:00
12 DOUBLE FEATURE PRICE RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG) INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG) 7:00	13 THE BIG CHILL (R) 7:00, 9:00	14 THE BIG CHILL (R) 7:00, 9:00	15 THE BIG CHILL (R) 7:00, 9:00	16 THE BIG CHILL (R) 7:00, 9:00	17 THE BIG CHILL (R) 7:00, 9:00 COBRA (R) 9:30, 11:30 THE SHINING (R) MIDNITE	18 THE BIG CHILL (R) 7:00, 9:00 COBRA (R) 9:30, 11:30 THE SHINING (R) MIDNITE
19 COBRA (R) 7:00, 9:00	20 COBRA (R) 7:00, 9:00	21 COBRA (R) 7:00, 9:00	22 JAGGED EDGE (R) 7:00, 9:00	23 JAGGED EDGE (R) 7:00, 9:00	24 JAGGED EDGE (R) 7:00, 9:00 SUDDEN IMPACT (R) 11:30 GHOST BUSTERS (PG) MIDNITE	25 JAGGED EDGE (R) 7:00, 9:00 SUDDEN IMPACT (R) 11:30 GHOST BUSTERS (PG) MIDNITE
26 GHOST BUSTERS (PG) 7:00, 9:00 SUDDEN IMPACT (R) 7:30, 9:30	27 GHOST BUSTERS (PG) 7:00, 9:00	28 GHOST BUSTERS (PG) 7:00, 9:00	29 GHOST BUSTERS (PG) 7:00, 9:00	30 GHOST BUSTERS (PG) 7:00, 9:00	31 GHOST BUSTERS (PG) 7:00, 9:00, 11:30 BODY HEAT (R) MIDNITE	
DECEMBER						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 WHITE KNIGHTS (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00		2 WHITE KNIGHTS (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00	3 WHITE KNIGHTS (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00	4 WHITE KNIGHTS (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00	5 POLTERGEIST II (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00, 11:30 BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA (PG-13) MIDNITE	6 POLTERGEIST II (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00, 11:30 BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA (PG-13) MIDNITE
7 POLTERGEIST I (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00	8 BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00	9 BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00	10 BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00	11 COMMANDO (R) 7:00, 9:00	12 COMMANDO (R) 7:00, 9:00 POLTERGEIST (PG) MIDNITE	13 COMMANDO (R) 7:00, 9:00, 11:30 POLTERGEIST (PG) MIDNITE
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